

Traffic	Week	To
Accidents	Date	Date
1	1	1
2	2	2
3	3	3
4	4	4
5	5	5

THE BAYONET

Friday - Clear, High 60, low 38.
 Saturday - Partly cloudy, High 62, low 38.
 Sunday - Partly cloudy, High 60, low 38.

VOL. 8-NO. 45 THURSDAY, JANUARY 5, 1950. Published by the

Ledges-Baughers Co. For America's Most Complete Army Post

Sixteen Pages

People Are Gullible

Phony Cause Pledged \$25

By HARRY KING
 Bayonet Staff Writer

A completely phony charity has been pledged over \$25 by gullible residents in and around Fort Benning.

In a move to prove that a crooked solicitor could collect money even without identification, this Bayonet reporter, dressed as a civilian and armed only with a letter from the provost marshal in case of an encounter with the military police, visited 35 homes in the Fort Benning area and was turned down flatly only three times. A total of \$25.25 was definitely pledged to the Society for Needy Children of Fort Benning Residents by 16 kind-hearted but misguided residents, while the other 16 said they would give what they could.

The Society for Needy Children of Fort Benning Residents, a figment of the fertile imaginations of The Bayonet editors, purported to give a Christmas party for children of needy enlisted men on Christmas day. According to the story, the toys had been contracted for but the money was needed to pay for them.

This story worked so successfully on some of those interviewed that they even offered to help collect in their area. One woman, however, said she couldn't give anything because her husband was working for the same organization.

Several were willing enough to pledge money but had to wait for their husbands' approval, while one man explained that he couldn't touch any money without his wife's consent, but said he'd give what he could.

Ten of those dubbed for the "worthy" charity promised to give something but couldn't be sure of the amount until the actual collection was taken because of heavy yuletide expenses.

Although there were only three who questioned the authenticity of the fund, these three were formidable. The first woman asked for my credentials.

"Listen mister," she said, "I'm not giving a red cent until I know who I'm giving it to. Show me your identification." I hemmed and hawed and was finally told to "get out of here and stay out before I call the police."

This was certainly the exceptional case, however, since most were so overcome with the Christmas spirit and good-will that they never even questioned my intent.

Any crook, intent on filching the well earned money of the soldier and his family could have been just as successful, if not more so, then I. A planned campaign might have included false literature of some sort to further convince the dubious philanthropist. An intelligent larconist would probably offer something to sell with receipts for the donated money. If an amateur could collect an average of 72 cents from each person contacted without the aid of any props, it is well worth wondering how much money has been literally stolen from gullible people by just this sort of chicanery.

Fort Benning is an ideal location for this type of larceny, since housing is close together and residents, as evidenced by the recent collection, are unfortunately gullible.

Several women were so taken in by the trick that they offered to help in the cause. One said, "Young man I'm going to see if I can't collect some money tonight at a bridge party I'm having, and I'll give to whoever comes around tomorrow."

This spirit is certainly commendable, but, unfortunately, that woman might have been giving her money to some thief who would be laughing at her naïveté.

There are no authorized civilian solicitors on the Fort Benning reservation for charities, nor are peddlers normally allowed to

(See PHONY CAUSE P. 2)



KING

Portrex-Bound GIs Leave for Virginia

Third Sends First Group Into Training

Troops of the Third Infantry division began moving out of Fort Benning this week to begin the first phase of training preliminary to "Operation Portrex," scheduled for the Caribbean in early March.

Personnel and equipment of the division left the post a each day this week for Charleston, S. C., where some will go to Camp Pickett, Va., by troop train and others by sea transport.

This week's movements marked the transfer of the first increment to leaving Benning for the exercise training area in Little Creek, Va.

Approximately 15,000 personnel of the army and airforce will be taking amphibious training in Little Creek under the overall command of Rear Adm. Jerauld Wright of the Atlantic fleet.

Troops of the Third division with elements from here and Fort Devens, Mass., will provide the bulk of the army's representation in the amphibious assault and will be supplemented by an airborne attack by a helicopter combat team from the 1st Airborne division, Fort Bragg, N. C.

Various airforce units from bases throughout the East will provide troop carrier and tactical air support for the exercise. Lt. Gen. John R. Hodge, Fifth corps commander, Fort Bragg, will be the invasion commander.

Troops will be trained in three increments. The first group will arrive at Little Creek this week and will begin training on Monday. Training will be initiated with ashore phases of the basic amphibious indoctrination at the Naval Amphibious base at Little Creek.

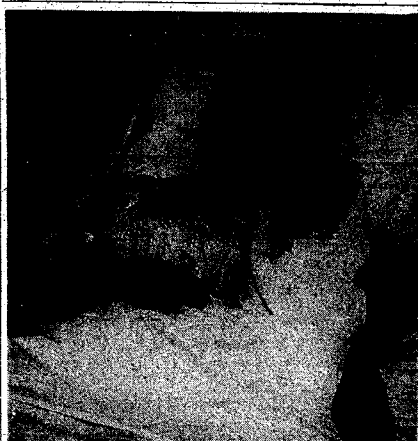
During the training period the base will provide the normal logistic support and services, such as dining, billeting, transportation, medical and other facilities required for the personnel.

The training command, U. S. Atlantic fleet, is commanded by Rear Adm. S. S. Murray. Instruction is provided by two groups-the troop training unit under Brig. Gen. R. H. Pepper, major command, and the naval amphibious training unit, commanded by Capt. L. J. Mentes, U. S. navy.

Attack troops are trained in basic techniques of boat handling, tactics and wave formations air and naval gunfire support, amphibious intelligence, combat loading of ships, evacuation of casualties and the employment of amphibious ships and craft, launching of pontoon barges, and in ship-to-shore movement.

During the afloat phase of training troops will be embarked in some 40 vessels of the amphibious force and will be trained in two rehearsal landings. The first landings will be conducted on the beaches of Little Creek and the second on assault landing on the beaches of Camp Pendleton, Va. The two rehearsals will terminate the afloat training phases.

Climax of the training exercise (See PORTREX P. 2)



MR. 1850 WITH MOTHER... James Paul Manual, Jr., right, is shown here with his mother, Mrs. Evelyn Manual, soon after the six-pound baby was born and declared winner of the Baby Derby for 1950 and at the gifts that go with the title. The child was born at 1:06 a. m. Jan. 1 in the Station hospital.

Improvement Seen In Safety Picture

Accident figures for Fort Benning during 1949 were somewhat higher than in 1948, but Post Safety Director Norman Evans, who released the comparative figures this week, said that the overall safety picture improved last year.

In the three generalized accident departments where running tabulations are kept, figures showed an upsurge, but the safety director attributed the increase largely to the fact that there were more troops and their dependents on the post in 1949 than there were in 1948.

The biggest increase in 1949 was in the number of injuries requiring hospitalization. In 1948 only 654 persons were confined to the hospital as the result of accidental injuries, but the number last year soared to 761.

Fatalities resulting from mishaps jumped from 17 in 1948 to 22 last year, and 357 traffic accidents were reported in 1949 as compared to 329 the preceding year.

Although he attributed the accident increase for the most part to additions in personnel, Mr. Evans pointed out also that the mileage registered on privately-owned vehicles had more than doubled itself in 1949.

In lauding the value of the organized safety campaign carried out here during most of 1949, the safety director said that vigilance in the drive will not be relaxed in 1950.

Mr. Evans also joined other Fort Benning officials in citing his belief that the program for mechanical checkups of privately-owned vehicles now in progress here will tend to reduce the number of traffic mishaps this year.

Post Awaits 'Good News'

Good News, Third army soldier show, will make its first appearance at Fort Benning next Friday.

Originally scheduled to arrive here in December, the show was delayed by casting difficulties.

Newspaper reviews indicate that the show lives up to its pre-performance prediction of being the best soldier production since the wartime review This is the Army.

Good News went on the road Dec 10 after a week's performance at Fort McPherson, Ga., and has played Fort Jackson, S. C., Fort Bragg, N. C., Oliver General hospital, Ga., and Camp Gordon, Ga.

Nine Fort Benning personnel are in the cast which includes performers from all Third army installations.

Army Halts High Grade Enlistments

The army has stopped reenlistment of many servicemen, including former officers, in the upper enlisted grades. However, these men, and men who have been reduced in rank, will be allowed to climb back up to the enlisted grade ladder at a faster rate than they can now. They must still pass the open and MOS test in free and open competition with all other applicants for promotion, the army announced.

The highest rank that can be given to prior servicemen under Department of the Army pamphlet 12-18 is corporal. This limit applies to all but those given written authorization for enlistment in a higher grade on or before Dec. 15.

A second regulation now being issued provides that changes will soon be made in career circular 202 to authorize "skip" promotions.

The present regulation states that a man can advance only one grade at a time, and further requires a definite period of service in the grade from which promoted.

The amendments, while not changing this plan generally, will substitute an overall service requirement (probably four years) and authority to skip grades for: 1. Enlisted personnel in grades below any grade they held previously.

2. Former commissioned, warrant and flight officers. The first group may apply for promotion on the next job tests in their field to any grade up to and including that held previously.

The ex-officer and warrant group, when job tests of their career field are held, may apply for any grade up to and including master sergeant.

Whether any of either group will be promoted depends on how their composite scores, including their test scores, compare with the scores made by those applicants in the one grade at a time group.

"Leghorn" hats are named after the Italian port of Leghorn through which they are shipped. But the hats actually are produced in Fiesole, a suburb of inland Florence.

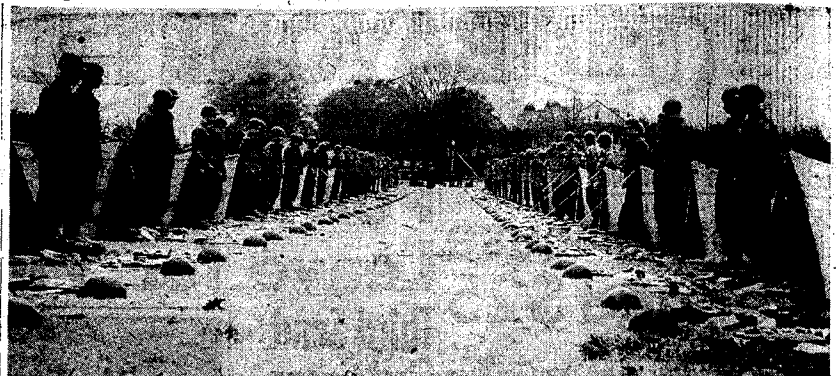
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LAST MINUTE INSPECTION... Members of Company A, 15th Infantry Regiment, stand by their equipment as they await an inspection by regimental officers. This inspection, like many others held recently, was made to insure that the troops have their

equipment in tip-top shape for the forthcoming Operation Portex. Third Infantry division men started leaving this week for Virginia, where they will train for the Caribbean maneuver.

Clothing System Revisions Made

New army regulations issued this week revealed several changes in the monetary clothing allowance system, the biggest change being the abolition of the between-enlistment clothing holding system.

The other major changes outlined by the new regulations include the number of items discharged or separated personnel may take home with them. Details of the new regulations are:

1. Under the system started July 1, 1949, if a person did not indicate an intention to reenlist, those items of clothing which were turned in for credit were packed in a duffel bag and held 105 days, then shipped to him if he did reenlist at another station. Although the 105-day system gave a 14-day time lag for notification, in practice many reenlistees were without their clothing for three months or longer.

2. Personnel retired or discharged for disability will be on the same basis, as far as final settlement of accounts is concerned, as those discharged at the convenience of the government.

3. Service shoes, originally issued only to airforce personnel and charged to clothing credits of others, will be issued to army military police and probably soon to airforce police. MP's who had to draw service shoes will have the charge against their credits removed, and if only one pair was issued, another will be supplied.

Russia Reported Building Huge Fleet of Submarines

LONDON (APFS)—The Soviet government is building three 35,000-ton battleships equipped with fire radio-controlled aerial torpedoes, according to the 1949-50 edition of "Jane's Fighting Ships," unofficial but authoritative register of the world's fighting sea craft.

The publication said it had received unconfirmed information that two of the battleships already may be in commission. The Russians also are speeding construction of 1,000 submarines, including a type with "great range and high submerged speed," according to "Jane's."

The U.S.S.R. previously was known to have only two battleships of slightly more than 23,000 tons each.

"Jane's" said Russia is believed to have about 360 submarines at present.

The Soviets, according to the publication also observes that world shipbuilding is entering a revolutionary stage, with emphasis being placed on construction of certain types for specific purposes.

"In the next few years we are likely to see warships of revolutionary type," the publication states, "among them the atomic bomber carrier, the guided missile control vessel, the task force command ship, the anti-submarine, cruiser, rocket destroyers, fast, lowlying frigates and gas turbine ships."

Phony Cause

(Continued from P-1) operate here. A call to the military police, the provost marshal section advised, might save your neighbors hundreds of dollars if you suspect the door-to-door type collector.

Benning families living off the reservation, it was pointed out, may establish the validity of solicitations by calling local police authorities. All recognized benevolent societies and agencies, it was explained, are known to police departments, and in many cases, the names of persons collecting funds are familiar to the police. If law enforcement officers aren't acquainted with the solicitor, it was advised that the person being contacted carefully examine the credentials of the collector.

Many causes are well worth while and are a necessity. Funds such as the Red Cross, Community Chest and Salvation Army yearly help thousands of underprivileged people, but contributing to a crook is blind aid to the underworld. Since an average of 72 cents per person was pledged it is conceivable that a crook visiting 10,000 homes could be collected over \$7,000. This would constitute a lucrative enterprise for an ambitious crook.

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Boy Wins In Derby

James Paul Manual, Jr., Makes Debut at 1:06 A.M.

2-Year Reserve Tours Required For RA Officers

All officers in the regular armed services must, in the future, serve at least two years with a civilian reserve component, Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson announced this week.

The order applies to officers of the regular army, navy, marines and air force. They will serve with one of the "civilian components" of the national defense setup—such as the national guard.

Mainly they will get as full-time instructors. The aim is two-fold: To familiarize them with the problems of the civilian fighting men, and to give the latter the advantage of professional guidance.

As Johnson put it, the order is a "move for unification by integration of the regular and reserve forces for speedy and effective mobilization in a national emergency."

Commenting that in wartime the bulk of the fighting force will be made up of civilian components, Johnson said in a statement:

"The professional military man in such a situation will use these components and our regular establishments together into one force. He must be intimately familiar with and understand the problems, state of training, and psychological outlook of the members of our civilian components. By the same token, our reserves urgently need the skilled guidance and supervision that only the professional military man can give."

Exceptions will be made in cases where "over-all" missions of the armed services prevent the assignment of officers to civilian components.

Mr. 1950 made his appearance at Fort Benning's Station hospital exactly one hour and six minutes after midnight Jan. 1.

The local Man of the Year, born to Sgt. 1st cl. and Mrs. James Paul Manual, automatically became the recipient of approximately \$100 worth of merchandise donated by Columbus merchants through The Bayonet-sponsored Baby Derby.

The Baby Derby, originated seven years ago by The Bayonet in cooperation with Columbus businessmen, awards to the first child of enlisted men born at the Station hospital each year a variety of gifts, ranging from a brand new baby outfit to a free diaper service.

To date there have been five boy and five girl winners of the derby. This year's race was unusually close with eight births recorded at the hospital the first day of the new year.

The beaming Mrs. Manual, who is feeling fine, said that James, Jr., is her first child and she expressed surprise at the unexpected gifts which were showered on her.

Plans for James' future include an army career if Sergeant and Mrs. Manual have anything to say about it.

Runnerup in the derby was a baby girl born at 2:25 a.m. Jan. 1 to M-Sgt. and Mrs. Daniel McLemore in the Station hospital.

Sergeant McLemore who is stationed with Company H, Infantry School detachment, said no child had been chosen for the baby yet.

Among the gifts that will pour into the Manual household will be a case of Royal Crown Cola from the Nebi Bottling Company; an oil change, grease job and wash from the Cliff Averetti garage; nylons for the mother, and necktie for the father from the Fosters, Inc.; a comforter set for the baby from Kirven's; Johnson's baby bath set from all contemplated discharges the armed forces will have an overall total of 750,000 civilian entrants.

dying from Phillips' cleaners; a three-piece dresser set from the Village Beauty Shop.

Baby jewelry from the G. I. Pawn shop; \$3 worth of drugs from Dinglewood pharmacy; \$5 worth of merchandise from Foremost Auto shop; a gallon of ice cream from Wells' dairies; a handmade Sac and Bonnet set from Davison-Paxon; a free ride over Columbus and one hour credit of instruction for the father from King's School of Aviation; a case of baby food from Sol Leeb.

A baby hot plate from Gem Jewelers; a rubber doll and exercise set from Patterson's; a rolled plant from Bon Marche florists; a reeling job from Welch Brake service, and a new baby crib blanket from Schuster-Patterson.

Civilian Labor Cut Will Save \$300 Million

WASHINGTON (APFS)—An annual savings of more than \$300 million will be realized by the Defense department as a result of an economy cutback in civilian employment within the armed forces.

The Defense department recently announced that January 1 the army, navy and airforce had 135,000 discharges ordered by Secretary of Defense Louis A. Johnson. The army accounted for the extra discharges, totaling: army 55,000, navy 76,000 and airforce 18,000.

Following all contemplated discharges the armed forces will have an overall total of 750,000 civilian entrants.

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Far East Will Get U.S. Comic Books

WASHINGTON (APFS)—The United States is to send comic-type books to tell the Far East about America, the State department has announced.

The books, now on order, will depict the lives of George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Abraham Lincoln, Walt Whitman, George Washington Carver, Andrew Carnegie, Jane Addams, and Thomas Alva Edison.

The books will be kept to children with eighth grade education.



RECEIVES ARMY COMMENDATION—Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burgess, Infantry Center commander, presents the Department of the Army Commendation for Meritorious Service to P. A. Barefoot, director of Infantry Center civilian personnel. Mr. Barefoot, who has demonstrated an unusual leadership to meet the high requirements of Fort Benning's mission, the commendation said.

Insects Welcome Smelly Reception
TAMPA, Fla., (APFS)—Garlic as a weapon in time of war—fed large quantities of the stuff and then turned loose to overwhelm the "beetles."

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THE BAYONET

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Please, Mr. Editor, Be Fair!

An item in a well-known publication this week reported that the President's Committee on Education in the Armed Forces has told the Chief Executive that the information and education program in the army is inadequate and that the army is actually doing little to promote an interest in it. This article, which appeared in Labor, left us gasping with amazement. Frankly, we thought we were well informed on matters pertaining to the armed forces, but we were unaware that the report to the President contained such condemning statements. According to all the accounts we read, the army's information and education program was tops among the armed forces. Although the army's program did receive a blast from the committee for the lack of encouragement offered by officers to enlisted men, the committee was quick to point out that, on the whole, the information and education set up at most military installations is good.

Certainly, no one can deny that Fort Benning's information and education section is superior. It has consistently received praise from civilian educators, not only for its magnificent method of operation, but for the great variety of activity and the enthusiasm exhibited by those responsible for its implementation. Further, the records of past accomplishments prove that it has been extremely well received by Fort Benning troops.

One reason for its success is, we believe, the whole-hearted backing the program has from the officers. This, then, should disprove the theory advanced in the publication that army officers fail to encourage their men to take advantage of the information and education program.

Each week, compulsory troop information hours are held here and at all the army posts throughout the world. These discussions, led by qualified officers or enlisted men, are divided into three parts: discussion of the latest news, discussion of the latest Armed Forces Talk (successor to Army Talk), and a question and answer period.

Every discussion leader is carefully screened by the unit information and education officer to determine his suitability. Of primary importance is his personality. It is felt that no man, regardless of his education, is really qualified to lead the troop information hour unless he has the poise and speech qualities that are requisites for a discussion leader. In addition, the information and education officer makes absolutely sure that those chosen to lead the discussions are alert, well-read and capable of interpreting the day's news.

Fort Benning, as do many other army posts, maintains an Army Education Center, where a man may continue his education while in uniform. The local education center has gained a nation-wide reputation for its outstanding contribution to education. It can't be denied that the army is a pioneer in the field of education inasmuch as education centers, such as the one at Fort Benning, have been adopted by the other services.

The idea of these off-duty classes was tried out at Fort Benning back in late 1945 by an airborne captain, who himself was an army-educated man. When he entered the army at the outbreak of the war, he could boast only a grammar school education. But by enrollment in the United States Armed Forces Institute, he was able to complete the equivalency of two years of college work. Now he is a successful businessman. The army's information and education program is almost solely responsible for his success, and he's proud of boasting that the army made him what he is today. Does this show inadequacy?

We realize that the information and education program has some shortcomings. But, then, we also realize that any organization, no matter how efficient, also occasionally needs advice from others as to how it may be improved. It's disheartening to learn that, no matter how hard the army tries, there are still those who insist that the army can do no good.

News Briefs

Arms Usage in Formosa Not Recommended

NATIONAL AFFAIRS — The joint chiefs of staff have submitted a report and recommendations to President Truman on the Formosa situation. The President called for action when he returned from a Florida vacation. Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson pointed out that the recommendations do not include the use of American armed forces. It is expected that any support, if only moral, received by the Chinese Nationalists on Formosa the accompanying lift in morale among the troops might be enough to ward off any invasion from Red China. Part of the report was a recommendation that a military mission, such as that sent to Greece, composed of about 20 officers, be sent to Formosa. . . . The State department sent another stiff note to Bulgaria about the treatment of U. S. diplomats there. It also complained to Hungarian diplomats about the American Joint Distribution Committee. Results are not really expected. . . . Some shifts are taking place in the little group of personal advisors President Truman looks to to guide his decisions. Presidential Counsel Clark Clifford said he would leave the government service. His post will be taken over by Charles Murphy, North Carolina. . . . The Alger Hiss perjury trial continues. From out of the mass of accusations, denials and counterattacks, one thing is clear. There are notes in Hiss' handwriting about secret documents and there are documents typed on his Woodstock typewriter. So far no body on the defense counsel has been able to explain these away. . . . The Federal Bureau of Investigation is interested in the attempted bombing of the United Automobile Workers building in Detroit. The Reuther brothers have added \$25,000 to the reward for the capture of those who attempted their assassination twice in the past two years. The total reward is now \$250,000. . . . Governor Tom Dewey of New York said definitely in a letter to a friend that he would never, under any circumstances, run for the presidential nomination in 1952. . . .

INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS — Russia has started another peace offensive. George Malenkov said on Stalin's birthday that "The Soviet Union considers the road of peaceful competition with capitalism as quite acceptable." . . . Six Russian leaders have disappeared, purged or otherwise, during the past year as have six communist leaders in Eastern Europe satellite countries. . . . Dictator Francisco Franco of Spain might be shopping for a king for his people. . . . The last of the war crimes trials were over last week and the first of the pardons for war crimes were granted. Most of those freed were in for short terms and were released because of good behavior. . . . The British House of Commons, bombed out during the war, is being rebuilt. . . . The Italian communist party is broke and is trying to raise money by asking each party member to raise one chicken and donate the proceeds of the sale to the party. . . . France's Prime Minister Georges Bidault is still holding his cabinet together. He squeezed through two votes of confidence. This is the longest time one cabinet has been in office since the end of the war.

MAN OF THE HALF-CENTURY — Time magazine selected Winston Churchill as the most outstanding world figure of the past 50 years.

Report from Washington

Armed Forces Adopt Standard Entrance Test

BY ARMED FORCES PRESS SERVICE
A single entrance qualification test, the APQT, is SOP for all branches of the armed forces to take here at Fort Benning, January 1, 1950. Basically, the Armed Forces Classification Test is a revised edition of the General Classification Test (GCT), of the army, navy, scores, or proportion of multiple-choice questions answered correctly, have been converted to standard scores, so that "passing score" on the new test will be the same as on the old.

A navy seabee unit left here recently to set the stage for the biggest peacetime maneuvers ever to be held in "The Caribbean. The army, navy and Marine corps and airforce will all join in "Operation Portrex" to begin in the spring.

Two stations in each army area are to be "guinea pigs" in a test of black-eyed peas as a possible food item for inclusion in army menus.

Chaplain's Corner

The New Year is Time for Taking Inventory

By CHAPLAIN WALLACE M. HAILE
The opportunity to start over again is a great psychological advantage unless people excuse their faults and minimize the efforts of failure.

The New Year that is ours every twelve months means that approximately one-seventh of our life's span has been used up, and we are now ready to embark on another well-divided period of service. Therefore, January 1 has been widely known as a time for New Year's resolutions — resolves that the failures the past year will be successes in this new one.

When we realize that only about forty years of our lives are really productive, it becomes even more essential that we use those producing years in the manner that befits a human being. We have a desire for service; we

wide master menus. If popular, the peas, will become part of the varied army fare.

If you are discharged from the army or the airforce with a cash overpayment, return the money. It has nothing to do with the "waiting list" and when you get back into the service, either as a regular or as a reservist, instructions issued by the two services require discharging officers who fail in all efforts to collect payments to which exceptions have been taken to furnish necessary information for the discharge person's 201 file.

Line and staff officers in ranks of lieutenant (junior grade) to commander and aviation line officers in grade of lieutenant to commander are attending the 14-weeks public information course at the Armed Forces Information School, Carlisle Barracks, Pa. Although completion of the course does not mean the student officers will become public information officers, the Navy department considers it as "excellent background" regardless of assignment.

have some motivation to help make a better world; we have a great compulsion to live as we ought.

To start the New Year right and to live it completely and fully we need to be like the average businessman who has been busy these past days taking physical inventory. He wants to know just how much he has in the way of resources; he will then decide whether he should buy more or hold on to what he has without expansion. In our own human realms we should inventory our personal lives, our homes, our businesses, and see what we have achieved thus far. If there is little peace of mind, if there is wasted effort, or if our motives are wrong, today we can set a new course and achieve new results — that is the difference between a man and an animal. Let's start the New Year right and keep it right throughout the coming twelve months.



WOW! . . . You can forget about Christmas or New Years. We'll take this any time. All wrapped up for delivery is Janet Leigh, film star.

At The Theaters

COMING ATTRACTIONS
BATTLEGROUND with Van Johnson, John Hodiak and George Murphy. This is war without drums or bugles. The camera focuses not on the war itself, but on one small squad of the 101st Airborne division, confining the action to what these men saw, heard, felt and did through the cold, dark, fog-ridden misery of the defense of Bastogne, France.

DEAR WIFE with William Holden, Joan Caulfield and Edward Arnold. As a sequel to Dear Ruth this story continues the humorous vein of the original play, and has Seanortricked into running against his father-in-law for political office. Family.

CASABLANCA with Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman and Paul Henreid. A reprise of the high tension film filled with the suspense provided by the intrigues of secret agents as refugees try to escape occupied Europe in 1940. Adult.

THE KID FROM TEXAS with Audie Murphy and Gale Storm. (Technicolor). The life of Billy the Kid redone to suit the talents of War Hero Audie Murphy. Family.

WOMAN IN HIDING with Ida Lupino and Stephen McNally. A slick thriller of a terror-stricken wife trying to escape a husband who killed her father and plans her death. Adult.

THEATER SCHEDULE
THEATERS NO. 1 AND 2
Friday, Jan. 6—Ambush, cartoon: A Ham in a Role and Sports Review: Holiday on Skis.

Sunday, Jan. 8—Ambush, cartoon: A Ham in a Role and Sports Review: Holiday on Skis.

Monday, Jan. 9—Dear Wife, Screen Song: Snow Foolin' and Screenliner: Helicopter Magic.

Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan. 10 and 11—Battleground and Movietone News.

Thursday, Jan. 12—Casablanca and Mighty Mouse cartoon: The Mysterious Stranger.

Friday, Jan. 13—Woman in Hiding, Popeye cartoon: The Fly's Last Flight, Screenliner: I Like Soap Because (at No. 1 only) and All-American News (at No. 2 only).

THEATERS NO. 6 AND 7
Friday and Saturday, Jan. 6 and 7—Montana, Armed Forces Screen Report and Movietone News.

Service Club Directory

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1
Friday, Jan. 6—Dance at 8:30 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 7—Slogan games at 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, Jan. 8—Coffee hour at 10 a.m. Get-together party at 7:30 p.m.
Monday, Jan. 9—Dancing lessons at 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Jan. 10—Movie shorts at 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Jan. 11—Candy pull at 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, Jan. 12—Mr. Grant at the piano at 7:30 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 2
Friday, Jan. 6—Truth or Consequences and taffy pull at 8 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 7—Treasure hunt (inside club) at 2 p.m. "Grab bag" games at 8 p.m.
Sunday, Jan. 8—Coffee hour at 10 a.m. Skating and concert hour at 2 p.m. Movie shorts at 8 p.m.
Monday, Jan. 9—Mother Goose toss quiz and fudge party at 8 p.m.
Tuesday, Jan. 10—Dance at 8:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Jan. 11—Adieu party and birthday celebrations at 2 p.m. Games and contests at 2 p.m.
Thursday, Jan. 12—"Fun for You" cartoon night and popcorn party at 8 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 4
Friday, Jan. 6—Recorded program, pop and swing, at 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 7—Pool matches with prizes at 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, Jan. 8—Coffee time at 5 p.m. Po-Ke-No party with prizes at 7:30 p.m.
Monday, Jan. 9—GI committee meeting at 7 p.m. Recorded requests at 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Jan. 10—Cigarette games at 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Jan. 11—Jam session and pinocle at 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, Jan. 12—Slogan quiz at 7:30 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 5
Friday, Jan. 6—Dance at 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 7—Pool tournament at 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, Jan. 8—Coffee time at 10 a.m. Recorded music at 8 p.m.
Monday, Jan. 9—GI committee meeting (program) at 7:30 p.m. Movie shorts at 8 p.m.
Tuesday, Jan. 10—Bid whist party with prizes at 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Jan. 11—Games and lucky numbers at 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, Jan. 12—Craft time and table games at 7:30 p.m.

ELEVENTH STREET USO-YMCA
Friday, Jan. 6—Bus leaves for dance at service club No. 1 at 8 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 7—Edgar White at the piano with Jeanette Adams as vocalist at 5 p.m. Informal dancing and small table games and pingpong at 8 p.m.
Sunday, Jan. 8—Free toast, jelly and coffee at 9:30 a.m. Home hour at 3:30 p.m. Fellowship supper, home cooked meal at 5:30 p.m.
Monday, Jan. 9—Roller skating in the patio, small table games in the lobby at 7 p.m.
Tuesday, Jan. 10—Bus leaves for dance at Service Club No. 2 at 8 p.m.
Wednesday, Jan. 11—Army wives' club meeting at 10 a.m. Dance class at 6:30 p.m. Games with free prizes at 7:45 p.m.
Thursday, Jan. 12—Square dance at 8:30 p.m.

NINTH STREET USO-NCCS CLUB
Friday, Jan. 6—Games with grocery prizes at 8 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 7—Gym games at 2 p.m. Dance with music by the 198th Army band at 8:45 p.m.
Sunday, Jan. 8—Coffee hour at 9:30 a.m. Pingpong tournament at 4 p.m. Movies at 7:45 p.m.
Monday, Jan. 9—Dancing class at 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Jan. 10—Square dance at 8 p.m.
Wednesday, Jan. 11—Dance with Bill Cooper's orchestra at 8:30 p.m.
Thursday, Jan. 12—Popcorn party and quiz with prizes at 8 p.m.

To Amuse You Today

"What are you doing here?"
"Looking for a husband!"
"But you've got a husband!"
"That's the one I'm looking for."
A woman's face is her fortune—and sometimes it runs into a nice little figure. . . .
When a married man has the last word, the word is "Yes."
Father (from upstairs):
"Daughter, it's time for that young man to go home."
Suitor: "Your father is a crank."
Father: "I heard that. When you haven't got a self-starter I've got to be a crank."
Many persons think they have open minds. . . . actually their minds are just vacant.
The lightning bug is brilliant, but it hasn't any mind; it wanders through the darkness.
With its headlight on behind.
"I'm so-o-o sorry—I quite forgot your party the other evening."
"Oh, weren't you there?"
Love is like long underwear—it keeps you warm, but it binds.

On The Bookshelf

The Passionate Journey By Irving Stone. Doubleday and Co., Inc., Garden City, N. Y., Publisher.
By D. W. SCHAEFER
John Noble, teller of tall tales of the West. John Noble, drunkard, John Noble, a boy who carried the brand of a youthful humiliation for all his life.
And last, John Noble, painter, who left us such wonderful paintings of sea village life as "Tollers of the Sea" and "Britanny Moonlight."

Irving Stone has written another biographical novel of an artist. His first and most famous, Lust For Life, the story of Vincent Van Gogh, published 15 years ago, was more than enough to make any reader anxious to read another. And such another is The Passionate Journey.
Here again is the story of an artist. Without pulling punches or playing down bad points, Irving Stone gives us an impression, no, a deep indelible realization, of the life of a man who during his earthly tour was always lonely.
The story begins in a most prosaic place, Wichita, Kansas. No romance, no old world surroundings, just the West. But it was the West which inspired this, one of America's best painters, to seek his end as best he could.

Irving Stone has lost none of his ability to bring to life and make understandable the intricacies of a man trying to express himself. We can see John Noble as a confused, humble person, a man truly alone because what he wanted was so different from what were the accepted wants. We can see him as a drunkard in Paris and New York. But we cannot, and to this reader it is a fitting thing, see him as he worked. His works instead should be seen.
It is true that Van Gogh more widely known and respected in America as a result of Irving Stone's book. There will not be the same reaction to John Noble's paintings. The life and work of Vincent was by far more dynamic and deeply sensitive than that of John Noble, but after reading this novel, newer appreciation of one of the few American painters who obtained international prominence may be obtained.
Irving Stone has not lost his touch, but seems to have been lacking in material. The extreme quality of urgency which ran through Lust for Life is absent in The Passionate Journey. A reader feels the lack.
Those who are familiar with Irving Stone's work will not hesitate to read The Passionate Journey. Those who are not would do well to read it and then go back to Lust For Life.

Colonel and Mrs. Winston Entertain with Open House

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Winston entertained in their quarters on Christmas eve with open house and an eggnog party for officers and their wives of the 52nd Transportation Truck Battalion.

The serving table was centered with a silver Christmas log holding green tapers and circled by evergreen studded with silver and green Christmas balls. Green tapers in silver holders completed the appointments.

Guests attending were Maj. and Mrs. J. L. Crager, Maj. and Mrs. J. X. Kelly, Capt. and Mrs. R. E. Dunn, Capt. and Mrs. Orton Heald, Capt. and Mrs. R. M. Davis, Capt. and Mrs. H. E. Turner, Capt. J. R. Singleton, Capt. and Mrs. C. L. Henage, Capt. and Mrs. M. F. Dean, Lt. and Mrs. E. G. Prevatt, Lt. and Mrs. F. W. Pew, Lt. and Mrs. H. J. Dodd, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Nixon, Lt. and Mrs. J. E. Vaughn, Lt. and Mrs. L. E. Old Jr., Lt. and Mrs. M. N. Tanberg, Col. and Mrs. Maurice Mill- Peck and guest.

Celebration Held In Unit NCO Club Entertain

The Third battalion, 15th Infantry regiment entertained its members with a formal New Year's eve party at the unit NCO club.

The club was decorated with red, white and blue streamers and gaily colored balloons. The doors and windows in the club were banked with arrangements of holly, snow and Christmas bills.

Shelie Mangrum and Combo furnished the music for the occasion.

Couple Entertains With Open House

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Thomas R. Yancey entertained at their quarters on First Division road with open house on New Year's day.

The reception rooms open to the guests were decorated with various arrangements of shades of red roses.

The serving table was centered with a crystal punch bowl, circled by red roses and flanked by red tapers in silver candelabra.

Approximately 60 guests called between the hours of 6 and 8 p. m.

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Portrex Colónel and Mrs. Rappan Honor Guests with Dinner

(Continued from P-1)

Col. and Mrs. W. V. Rappan entertained at their quarters on Christmas eve with an appetizer party and buffet supper honoring their house guests, Col. and Mrs. Seiby, Frank of Red River Arsenal, Tex., and Lt. and Mrs. Don Rappan, Fort Bragg, N. C.

The reception rooms were colorfully decorated with the red and white gladioli, flame-

ed by red and white candles in silver holders.

Those attending were Brig. Gen. and Mrs. J. Sladen Bradley, Col. and Mrs. John D. Frederick, Col. and Mrs. Seiby, Tupper, Col. and Mrs. Donald A. Fay, Col. and Mrs. Thomas R. Fox, and Lt. and Mrs. Don Rappan, Fort Bragg, N. C.

The reception rooms were colorfully decorated with the red and white gladioli, flame-

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Gerhart Entertain with Breakfast

Following the New Year's Eve dance at the Officers' Club at Ft. Benning, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Gerhart entertained with a breakfast in their quarters.

Those present were Lt. Col. and Mrs. John Stevens, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Clifford G. Simenson, Lt. Col. and Mrs. T. H. Hayes, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Kermit Davis and their houseguests, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Ben Harrell of Camp Campbell, Ky.; Lt. Col. and Mrs. Russell W. Volckmann, Lt. Col. and Mrs. H. Browning, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Ben Turnage, Lt. Col. and Mrs. T. Hatzel, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Patrick F. Cassidy, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Pau. Reineke, Major and Mrs. Henry R. Stevens, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Leo Shaubert, Lt. Col. and Mrs. M. C. Dougan, Major and Mrs. Elmer J. Ricker, Lt. Col. and Mrs. John Wright and the hosts.

Tots Present Yuletide Play

The children of the Nursery school presented a Christmas program for their families and friends at the Officers' club, on Thursday afternoon.

The east lounge was decorated in the Yule theme with a Christmas tree, candles and colored ornaments.

Patty Carroll and Ben Turnage extended the welcome. The program opened with a scene entitled "Christmas Eve."

The installations include Fort Benning; Fort Devens, Mass.; Fort Belvoir, Ill.; Fort Hamilton, N. Y.; Fort Eustis, Va.; Vint Hill, Va.; Fort Belvoir, Va.; Fort Knox, Ky.; Fort George G. Meade, Md.; Army Chemical Center, Ft. Monmouth, N. J.; Shaw air force base, S. C.; Turner air force base, Ga.; Smyer air force base, Tenn.; Langley air force base, Va.; Westover air force base, Mass.; Quonset Point naval air station, R. I.; Jacksonville naval air station, Fla.; Caribbean Command; Fort P. M.; Miami naval air station, Fla.; Patuxent naval air station, Md.; Norfolk naval air station, Va.; and Cherry Point marine corps air station, N. C.

After the program, a coffee punch and sandwiches were served in the Palm room. The serving table was centered with a spray of greenery and holly and interspersed with red tapers.

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TRAINING MUST PAY OFF IN THIS NEXT OPERATION... Third Infantry division headquarters is a beehive of activity now and will be for the next two months. Shown above are photographs of division general staff sections planning for "Operation Portrex," air-land-sea maneuver scheduled for early in 1950. G-2 intelligence planning is left, Col. William F. Mitchell, left, and Cpl. John A. Kay form a montage of aerial photographs. In the center, photograph, the men who see to it that the equipment gets here in good shape discuss the layout and loading capacity of an LST. Capt. Alfred J. Roth, right, scheduled to be one of the transport quartermasters when the division takes off, talks it over with M-Sgt. Stewart W. Freyberger of the G-4 section. In the right photograph from left to right, Maj. John O. Dickerson, Sgt. 1st cl. Charles C. Craven and Maj. John E. Harris plan an overlay concerning part of the "Operation Portrex" exercise.

Post Liquor Probe Invited by General

Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, commanding general of Fort Benning, said this week he would "welcome any investigation" of sales of liquor on the post.

Commenting on statements by Drew Pearson in a syndicated column that the house armed services committee is considering an inquiry into liquor sales by Army and Navy officer clubs, Gen. Burress said:

"If there are any violations of the law, I'm not aware of them. I certainly would welcome any investigation, because just as any person who administers a large community, I realize there may be some violations."

Pearson said that despite an act of Congress, and a 1947 ruling by Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, making sale of liquor taboo in officers' clubs and Army post exchanges, "Darning" officers were selling whisky and advertising such sales in base hall half case lots.

"Everything at Benning," the general said, "is legal and above board."

The Army leader pointed out that several weeks ago police here seized 77 cases of whisky consigned to the post. That action resulted in a favorable ruling from Atty. Gen. Eugene Cook.

"State and federal governments now have ruled," he said, "that an individual on a military installation can order whistles."

False Accusations Made Against GI

Frankfort, Germany (AP)— Investigation has shown that in most cases in which U. S. soldiers stationed in Germany have been accused of "rowdiness" toward German civilians they were not to blame, U. S. High Commissioner John J. McCloy stated recently.

A number of incidents in which soldiers were blamed, actually were perpetrated by displaced persons wearing stolen U. S. uniforms, U. S. High Commissioner John J. McCloy stated recently.

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185 Pr. Florsheim Ladies Suede High and Low Heels, Black-Brown-Green. Values to \$18.95. REDUCED TO \$12.95

28 Pr. British Walkers for Ladies. Were \$17.95. REDUCED TO \$12.95

302 Pr. Mademoiselle Suedes in Black-Brown-Green. High and Medium Heels. Were \$16.95. REDUCED TO \$10.95

329 Pr. Rhythm Step Suedes in Black-Brown-Green. High and Low Heels. Were \$12.95. REDUCED TO \$ 8.95

187 Pr. Air Step Suedes, High and Low Heels. Were \$10.95. REDUCED TO \$7.95

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SUEDE FLATS VALUES TO 9.95 REDUCED TO \$4.95—\$6.95

SUEDE CASUALS VALUES TO 9.95 REDUCED TO \$4.95—\$6.95

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Department Aids Civilian Component Training

BY MAJ. JOHN BASKIN

Prior to World War II the Infantry School offered little in the way of training material designed especially for use by the civilian army components. They shifted more or less to themselves. The world situation today emphasizes the need for greater standardization and speedier training for all components of the army. A much greater effort is being put forth today, in both time and money, to support the civilian army than ever before in our history. Training material prepared and distributed by the Infantry School this year alone runs into millions of copies. A great many infantry officers with outstanding combat records are assisting in the preparation of the material. The deterioration of the national situation required a speeding up in the training time, so that by Sept. 1, 1948, the national guard embarked on its new, streamlined, three-year training cycle. This new program was designed to coincide with the three-year national guard enlistment. The old six-year training cycle was discarded. To support the Infantry portion of the three-year training program, nearly 300 different subject schedules have been prepared and distributed among every company size army national guard unit. The purposes of these schedules is twofold. First, they are a guide for the uniform training of guardsmen. They facilitate progressive individual and unit training. The enrollment period is the highest degree of skill compatible with the limitations. The schedules cover the subjects considered most vital to combat efficiency. The primary mission is now, as it always has been, to teach men standardization. The subjects to be covered and the amount of time devoted to each is standardized by the schedules. The status of training for similar units will be nearly parallel at all times. Annual inspections are conducted largely by the material covered in the subject schedules.



FROM START TO FINISH . . . Starting in the upper left-hand corner, this picture layout depicts the step-by-step process of conceiving and publishing the new training schedules for civilian reserve training units. In the first picture, Maj. John S. Baskin, one of the schedules' fathers, writes and corrects original copy in preparation for publication of the material. Next picture shows Sgt. Richard-Buddington pasting printed pages to cardboard for photo engraving. In the third picture, Sgt. Ernest Deshirla photographs pasted pages, which in turn will be etched on metal for lithographing. M-Sgt. Lenwood Greene, lithographic chief of the Field Printing Plant, checks the first copy as it rolls off the presses. Sgt. 1st cl. Julius Simpson, in next picture, inspects copy as it is folded by machine. At warehouse in Harmony church area, a mass assembly line gathers the various pieces of training material and makes a complete kit. In left lower picture, Pvt. Morris Kemerer stencils address and lot number on the outgoing cartons filled with training kits. Pvt. Benjamin Russon and Ralph H. Clark unload the packaged kits for express. From here they are distributed to state reserve units throughout the nation.

For the purpose of training, during the three-year program, no unit as a whole is ever considered to be in a specific stage of the training program (year) of the training program. It is to be expected that recruits will be received in varying numbers and at also varying times during the training year. This was taken into consideration. The program and subjects are so arranged that a recruit can commence the cycle at any time and complete the listed subjects a year later. For all intent and purposes, the first year sub-courses are complete within themselves, and are not fundamentally dependent on prior instruction in another sub-course. Individuals are fitted into the training program in accordance with their existing state of training and other previous experience. It is intended that the individual soldier will complete the cycle concurrently with the completion of his initial three-year enlistment.

The Infantry School also prepares subject schedules for use by the ROTC. The purpose of these schedules is to produce junior officers possessing qualities and attributes essential to their progressive and continued development in the officers Reserve Corps of the army of the United States, and in the regular army. The ROTC schedules emphasize training in leadership, with instruction being given in subjects common to all branches of the army and in tactics and technique of infantry. Schedules are available for the ROTC at all schools covering the complete four-year course of instruction.

The Infantry School, working under directives from army field forces, is preparing a staff training program for use by the national guard and Officers Reserve Corps regimental and battalion staffs. The idea of a training program is new and no such program existed prior to this time. The program provides for instruction in staff procedures that embody the war lessons recently learned as well as current developments. It is also designed to prepare NG and ORC Officers for duty in appropriate positions on the staffs of field units.

Included in the staff program are 108 problems carefully selected from among all instructional problems presented in the resident courses.

The material covered in this program is parallel with that presented in the regular and associate courses. However, it is in no way a substitute for school in the regular courses, nor the army extension courses, but actually supplements that training. The problems contained in the program are designed for presentation by a qualified instructor to an assembled group. This program is not designed nor suitable for self study. The extension courses will more nearly fill the needs of an individual officer working without the supervision and guidance of an instructor.

All available information and training aids have been furnished; instructors can, by using a little ingenuity and foresight, prepare charts, diagrams, and other aids which are not furnished.

Here's Your Weekly WGBA Program Schedule

A—American Broadcasting Company

Week of Jan. 5-11

M—Mutual Broadcasting System

Thursday Jan. 5	Friday Jan 6	Saturday Jan 7	Monday Jan. 9	Tuesday Jan. 10	Wednesday Jan. 11
Country Boy News 00 00 55 55	Country Boy News 00 00 55 55	Country Boy News 00 00 55 55	Country Boy News 00 00 55 55	Country Boy News 00 00 55 55	Country Boy News 00 00 55 55
Alarm Clock Club Holland Engle Show News 00 07 30 30 45 45	Alarm Clock Club Holland Engle Show News 00 07 30 30 45 45	Alarm Clock Club Forestry Facts News 00 07 30 30 45 45	Alarm Clock Club Holland Engle Show News 00 07 30 30 45 45	Alarm Clock Club Holland Engle Show News 00 07 30 30 45 45	Alarm Clock Club Holland Engle Show News 00 07 30 30 45 45
Martin Agronsky (A) WGBA Jamboree 00 08 15 15	Martin Agronsky (A) WGBA Jamboree 00 08 15 15	Martin Agronsky (A) WGBA Jamboree 00 08 15 15	Martin Agronsky (A) WGBA Jamboree 00 08 15 15	Martin Agronsky (A) WGBA Jamboree 00 08 15 15	Martin Agronsky (A) WGBA Jamboree 00 08 15 15
Breakfast Club (A) with Don McNeill 00 09 30 30	Breakfast Club (A) with Don McNeill 00 09 30 30	Saturday Serenade 00 09 30 30	Breakfast Club (A) with Don McNeill 00 09 30 30	Breakfast Club (A) with Don McNeill 00 09 30 30	Breakfast Club (A) with Don McNeill 00 09 30 30
My True Story (A) My True Story (A) Betty Crocker (A) Betty Crocker (A) Myrt and Marge 00 10 15 15 25 25 30 30 45 45	My True Story (A) My True Story (A) Betty Crocker (A) Betty Crocker (A) Myrt and Marge 00 10 15 15 25 25 30 30 45 45	Christian Science Rent Control Talk Rent Control Talk Junior Junction (A) Junior Junction (A) 00 10 15 15 25 25 30 30 45 45	My True Story (A) My True Story (A) Betty Crocker (A) Betty Crocker (A) Myrt and Marge 00 10 15 15 25 25 30 30 45 45	My True Story (A) My True Story (A) Betty Crocker (A) Betty Crocker (A) Myrt and Marge 00 10 15 15 25 25 30 30 45 45	My True Story (A) My True Story (A) Betty Crocker (A) Betty Crocker (A) Myrt and Marge 00 10 15 15 25 25 30 30 45 45
Susan Trent Blue Barron Presents Lighterust Doughboys (M) 00 11 30 30 45 45	Susan Trent Quick As A Flash (A) 00 11 30 30 45 45	Young Americans Club Here's to Vets News 00 11 30 30 45 45	Susan Trent Quick As A Flash (A) 00 11 30 30 45 45	Susan Trent Blue Barron Presents Eight Crust Dobboys 00 11 30 30 45 45	Susan Trent Quick As A Flash (A) 00 11 30 30 45 45
News Eddy Arnold (M) Country Boy Country Boy 00 12 15 15 30 30 45 45	News Eddy Arnold (M) Country Boy Country Boy 00 12 15 15 30 30 45 45	Man on the Farm (M) Man on the Farm (M) Country Boy Country Boy 00 12 15 15 30 30 45 45	News Eddy Arnold (M) Country Boy Country Boy 00 12 15 15 30 30 45 45	News Eddy Arnold (M) Country Boy Country Boy 00 12 15 15 30 30 45 45	News Eddy Arnold (M) Country Boy Country Boy 00 12 15 15 30 30 45 45
Ladies Be Seated (A) Ted Malone (A) Bride and Groom (A) News 00 02 30 30 45 45	Ladies Be Seated (A) Ted Malone (A) Bride and Groom (A) News 00 02 30 30 45 45	Metropolitan Opera (A) 00 02 30 30 45 45	Ladies Be Seated (A) Ted Malone (A) Bride and Groom (A) News 00 02 30 30 45 45	Ladies Be Seated (A) Ted Malone (A) Bride and Groom (A) News 00 02 30 30 45 45	Ladies Be Seated (A) Ted Malone (A) Bride and Groom (A) News 00 02 30 30 45 45
Ladies Fair 00 03 30 30 45 45	Ladies Fair 00 03 30 30 45 45	Opera Continued 00 03 30 30 45 45	Ladies Fair (M) 00 03 30 30 45 45	Ladies Fair 00 03 30 30 45 45	Ladies Fair 00 03 30 30 45 45
Queen For a Day (M) 00 03 30 30 45 45	Queen For a Day (M) 00 03 30 30 45 45	Opera Continued 00 03 30 30 45 45	Queen For a Day (M) 00 03 30 30 45 45	Queen For a Day (M) 00 03 30 30 45 45	Queen For a Day (M) 00 03 30 30 45 45
Art Baker (A) Devotional Pearl River Boys 00 04 15 15 30 30 45 45	Art Baker (A) Devotional Pearl River Boys 00 04 15 15 30 30 45 45	Opera Continued 00 04 15 15 30 30 45 45	Art Baker (A) Devotional Pearl River Boys 00 04 15 15 30 30 45 45	Art Baker (A) Devotional Pearl River Boys 00 04 15 15 30 30 45 45	Art Baker (A) Devotional Pearl River Boys 00 04 15 15 30 30 45 45
Straight Arrow (M) Jack Armstrong (A) 00 05 15 15 30 30 45 45	Here's Garland Sky King (A) 00 05 15 15 30 30 45 45	Opera Continued 00 05 15 15 30 30 45 45	Here's Garland Sky King (A) 00 05 15 15 30 30 45 45	Straight Arrow (M) Jack Armstrong (A) 00 05 15 15 30 30 45 45	Here's Garland Sky King (A) 00 05 15 15 30 30 45 45
News Keynotes by Carle Sports Page Music Millions Love 00 06 15 15 30 30 45 45	News Keynotes by Carle Sports Page Music Millions Love 00 06 15 15 30 30 45 45	News Sportsman Quiz Harry Wismer Music Millions Love 00 06 15 15 30 30 45 45	News Keynotes by Carle Sports Page Music Millions Love 00 06 15 15 30 30 45 45	News Keynotes by Carle Sports Page Music Millions Love 00 06 15 15 30 30 45 45	News Keynotes by Carle Sports Page Music Millions Love 00 06 15 15 30 30 45 45
Fulton Lewis Jr (M) Elmer Davis (M) David Harding Counter Spy (A) 00 07 15 15 30 30 45 45	Fulton Lewis Jr (M) Elmer Davis (A) Adventures of the Cisco Kid 00 07 15 15 30 30 45 45	Hawaii Calls (M) Hawaii Calls (M) Comedy of Errors 00 07 15 15 30 30 45 45	Fulton Lewis Jr. (M) Elmer Davis (A) Superman (A) 00 07 15 15 30 30 45 45	Fulton Lewis Jr. (M) Elmer Davis (A) Superman (A) 00 07 15 15 30 30 45 45	Fulton Lewis Jr. (M) Elmer Davis (A) Superman (A) 00 07 15 15 30 30 45 45
Blondie (A) Fish Hunt Club (M) News—Bill Henry (M) 00 08 15 15 30 30 45 45	The Fat Man (A) Cote Glee Club Ring Crosby News—Bill Henry (M) 00 08 15 15 30 30 45 45	Twenty Questions (M) Man Next Door (M) Man Next Door (M) 00 08 15 15 30 30 45 45	Guy Lombardo Henry J. Taylor (A) News—Bill Henry (M) 00 08 15 15 30 30 45 45	Carnegie Hall (A) Cote Glee Club Big Crosby News—Bill Henry (M) 00 08 15 15 30 30 45 45	Can you Top This (M) Elmer Davis (A) Chandu the Magician 00 08 15 15 30 30 45 45
Original Amateur Hour (A) Robt. Montgomery (A) 00 09 15 15 30 30 45 45	Ozzie & Harriet (A) This Is Your FBI (A) This Is Your FBI (A) 00 09 15 15 30 30 45 45	Meet The Press True or False (M) 00 09 15 15 30 30 45 45	Mr. Novels (A) Crime Fighters (M) 00 09 15 15 30 30 45 45	America's Town Meeting of the Air (A) 00 09 15 15 30 30 45 45	Gregory Hood (M) Family Theater (M) Family Theater (M) 00 09 15 15 30 30 45 45
Author Meets The Critic (A) Let's Go To The Mat (A) 00 10 15 15 30 30 45 45	Boxing Routs (A) Boxing Routs (A) Boxing Routs (A) Champion Roll Call (A) 00 10 15 15 30 30 45 45	Theater of the Air (M) Theater of the Air (M) Theater of the Air (M) Theater of the Air (M) 00 10 15 15 30 30 45 45	Comedy Playhouse (M) 00 10 15 15 30 30 45 45	Mysterious Traveler (M) Time for Defense It's Your Business (A) Robert E. Nathan (A) 00 10 15 15 30 30 45 45	Johnny Desmond (M) International Airport (M) On Trial (A) 00 10 15 15 30 30 45 45
News of Tomorrow Ted Malone (A) Midnight Serenade News (M) 00 11 15 15 30 30 45 45	News of Tomorrow Ted Malone (A) Midnight Serenade News (M) 00 11 15 15 30 30 45 45	News of Tomorrow Naval Air Show Midnight Serenade News (M) 00 11 15 15 30 30 45 45	News of Tomorrow (M) Ted Malone (A) Midnight Serenade News (M) 00 11 15 15 30 30 45 45	News of Tomorrow (A) Ted Malone (A) Midnight Serenade News (M) 00 11 15 15 30 30 45 45	News of Tomorrow Ted Malone (A) Midnight Serenade News (M) 00 11 15 15 30 30 45 45
Midnight Serenade with Howard Garland 00 12 AM	Midnight Serenade with Ralph Burgess 00 12 AM	Midnight Serenade 00 12 AM	Midnight Serenade with Ralph Burgess 00 12 AM	Midnight Serenade with Ralph Burgess 00 12 AM	Midnight Serenade with Ralph Burgess 00 12 AM

Complete up-to-date daily schedules published in Ledger and Enquirer. Programs are subject to change without notice.

SUNDAY SCHEDULE

January 8

6:30—News 6:45—The Upper Room 7:00—Errand of Mercy 7:15—Church Bulletin Board 7:30—Church Services 8:00—Old Fashioned Revival Hour (A) 8:30—Church Services 9:30—Mourning Dove	9:45—All Stars 10:00—Radio Bible Class (M) 10:30—Message of Israel (A) 11:00—Church Services 12:00—News 12:15—Frank and Ernest (A) 12:30—Church Services Hour (M)	1:00—News 1:05—Tune Time 1:15—Guest Star 1:30—Proudly We Walk 2:00—Piano Playhouse (A) 2:30—Mr. President (A) 3:00—A Date with Judy (A)	3:30—Baptist Hour (A) 4:00—Hopalong Cassidy 4:30—Martin Kane 5:00—Private Eye (M) 5:30—The Shadow (M) 5:30—True Detective (M) 6:00—Roy Rogers (M) 6:30—Nick Carter (M) 7:00—Hormel Girls (A) 7:30—Drew Pearson (A)	7:45—Don Gardiner (A) 8:00—Stop the Music (A) 9:00—Walter Winchell (A) 9:15—Louella Parsons (A) 9:30—Chance of a Lifetime (A)	10:00—The Falcon (M) 11:00—News of Tomorrow 10:30—Greatest Story Ever Told (A) 11:00—News 11:15—Voice of the Army 11:30—Cavalade of Music 11:55—News (M)
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SPOTLIGHT

BENNING SPORTS

by jim cloonan

Now that the football season has officially closed the year 1949 and opened the year 1950 the attention of the sports fans throughout the country turn to the America's most popular sport, basketball.

Here at Benning the cage picture shows two outstanding teams battling it out for the Intra-mural loop crown. Aided by two of the tallest men on the post the Area Service unit five have swept all opponents aside with the exception of the defending champions, the Airborne battalion. The Airborne, on the other hand, has romped to victories in all but one of its games, being upset by the Third Infantry division Special troops. That loss snapped a string of victories that the Airborne had extended over a three-year period and which numbered 78 consecutive wins.

As the second half of the season opens the two top teams appear to be able to fight it out right down to the wire. Their meeting next Thursday should go a long way toward deciding the title. If the Troopers win, it will mark the fourth year in a row that they have annexed the crown. On the other hand, if the ASU quiet wins it may be the warning that from here on in the ASU will be the team to watch in all intra-mural sports.

Elsewhere in the nation the top basketball squads have been to make their bids for national recognition and possible post-season invitations to the better known tournaments.

Little St. John's college in Brooklyn has almost assured itself a bid to the National Invitation tournament in Madison Square Garden following wins over Kentucky, last year's NCAA champion, and San Francisco, winner of last season's National Invitation crown. The Redmen have posted 11 straight wins and boast a squad that is, with one exception, composed of sophomores and juniors.

Kentucky, following its Sugar Bowl win over Bradley, must again be considered a national power despite a loss to St. John's. Little Siena college, from near Albany, N. Y., also seems to be headed into the national spotlight with an unmarred slate.

Niagara college, from Buffalo, N. Y., boasts an eight-and-one record, while the Naval academy claims a record of five wins and one setback. An Alabama team, Auburn, upholds the reputation of the Southland with an undefeated record in six games while Georgia Tech has only one loss to mar its record.

Other top quintets throughout the country are Colorado, Villanova, Holy Cross, Indiana, Syracuse, Tulsa, Wichita, Cornell and Georgetown of Washington, D. C. In addition to those teams C.C.N.Y., Dayton, Minnesota, St. Louis, Washington and Washington State and North Carolina State all have excellent chances to be extended invitations to tourney play.

Among the small teams in the country that have amassed outstanding records are Iona of New Rochelle, N. Y., Waynesburg, Albright, St. Bonaventure, Duquesne; Cincinnati and La Salle of Philadelphia.

All in all, the basketball situation this year appears to be as good if not better than in past years despite the controversy over the new two-minute rule. In all probability the rule will be wiped off the books next season but it shouldn't detract too much from the tournament play which should be the finest and most closely contested action in years.

Before getting off the subject of basketball we would like to mention that many post fans were amazed just before the Christmas holidays to see the once-feared Infantry School detachment quietly forfeit a league game to the Third division artillerymen. It marked the first time on record that the Profs had forfeited a game in any sport, and because of the failure of the Profs to show up for the game, a well-organized league dropped into the sandlot class. Perhaps the ISD team had a good reason for not showing up but the failure to appear for a game which it was expected to lose does not look good on the books.

Jim Russell Quits After Being Sold

Outfielder Jim Russell, part of a three-man player deal between the Boston Braves and the Brooklyn Dodgers, recently said he is through with baseball.

Russell balked at the transaction that sent him and Eddie Sauer to the Dodgers Montreal farm club in the International League. In return, Olmo moved from Brooklyn to Boston. The 30-year-old veteran of eight

Cagers to Resume Intra-Mural Circuit

Bowling, Boxing Continuations Set

Intra-mural sports, dormant since the outset of the holidays, are scheduled to return to the spotlight tonight with a basketball triple-header set for the Main gym. Feature game of the evening will be the Divarty-15th Infantry regiment Dragon battle slated to get under way at 8 p. m.

Also under action on tonight's card will be the Special Troops of the Third division who will square off against the Infantry School detachment in the opening game, and the league-leading Area Service unit which will wind up the evening's play against the hand-cold 30th Infantry regiment.

The Divarty - 15th Infantry game should be a top flight game of the first battle between the two can be taken as any indication. After losing to the 15th Infantry Dragoons in the Third division tourney, the artillerymen

in the basketball circuit is not certain, but it is assumed that the units concerned will leave their basketball team as a rear element, in order that the unit may finish competing in the league.

Boxing will take the stage at the Main gym next Friday evening with the ASU expected to continue its romp toward the post crown. Faced by scrappers like Norman Clark, Billy Fitzpatrick and all-army champ Lawrence Jones, the ASU men appear destined to place most of their squad on the post boxing team to be organized following the intra-mural season.

Benning boxers will have a reason to put an extra effort into their training since the Third Army will act as host for the annual all-army boxing tournament from February 19-26.

Bowling also will get back on the sports program next week when 17 teams roll off to open the second half.

The figure starting the second phase represents a drop of 13 teams from the 30 first faced the foul line in the first half. Twelve of the teams have dropped out because the Third division has started to move its men out in preparation for Operation Fortrez.

Whether the troop movement will affect the four division teams

Top Money Linksmen

Sammy Sneed has been officially crowned golf's top money-winner and captor of coveted Vardon Trophy in 1949.

Breaks Decide Gator Bowl Tilt

The mighty Terrapins of Maryland university came through with flying colors last Monday in the Gator Bowl, as they completely swamped the powerful Missouri Tigers 20-7, principally through capitalizing on three glaring Tiger errors.

Several late Missouri punches were absorbed without harm by the Terrapins as the Bengals either struggled vainly to regain control of the game.

Crowded with 22,000 fans, the Gator Bowl was a scene of bedlam on the Maryland side, as the first two fumbles and finally an intercepted pass resulted in scores of the Terrapins.

By the time Missouri had organized their air ground attacks it was too late. The rampaging Maryland crowd moved their offense under. The Terrapin line hit thunderously all afternoon and made the breaks which the backfield was alert to cash in on.

Missouri's attack was carried out with power and precision in the second half, but completely dominated those 30 minutes, but it somehow failed to produce a touchdown until the fourth period.

The pattern of the game was set in the first period when Missouri's Dick Braznell let loose a wayward pass which Halfback John Isdzik of Maryland gathered in and took to the Tiger 11-yard line.

Once there, Halfback Bob Shemonski scampered around right end to score. Maryland got another gift chance in the second period, Braznell fumbled deep in his own territory, and on the next play the Terrapins' Stan Lavine faked those back to the five-yard line. Ed Motzelewski rammed across for the tally, and Bob Deardoff kicked his second successful extra point of the afternoon.

Tackle Ray Cause pounced on another loose ball on the Missouri 10-yard line in the same period, and Fullback Earl Roth carried it to the six. Lavine plunged to the two, and after a penalty set the Terrapins back to the seven. Shemonski duplicated his end-run scoring play.

Braznell kept plugging away and in the fourth period drove his team 78 yards to the Maryland two, but there the Tigers' momentum died.

Missouri then found itself in a hole on its own end line, but started moving again with the help of two penalties. Phil Klein passed to Tony Poulos at the Missouri 34, then to Dick Armstrong on the Maryland 45. Then Klein, rushed on a pass, ran to the Maryland 31 and passed to John Glorioso on the five. Klein scored the touchdown on a quarterback sneak.

Oklahoma Romps To Easy Victory, Routs Bengals 35-0 In Sugar Bowl

Over 82,000 fans, some saddened, some overjoyed, left the famed Sugar Bowl amphitheater at New Orleans last Monday after seeing a truly inspired Oklahoma gridiron machine surge up and down the field to accumulate a grand total of 35 points in the highest-scoring game in the bowl's history.

The Sooner's climaxed a string of 21 unbeaten contests when they tied the Bayou Bengals scalp to their belts in one of their easiest wins.

Other than a rough defensive first quarter, LSU's T-play was minor league compared to Split T-power and fast break which LSU Bud Wilkinson's flashy Oklahoma

Backs Darrell Royal, George Thomas and Lindell Pearson spent leisure moments behind Oklahoma's Wade Walker-but marked line, making unhurried pichouts and handoffs which completely baffled Louisiana.

With such a line as theirs there was no need for the Sooner's to rush. They merely stood firm behind a mighty wall and faked the Tigers out of their shoes.

This was the second consecutive victory for the Sooner's over annual Sugar Bowl crowds.

As well over 80,000, and this one was won with far less effort than last year, when North Carolina fell, 14-6.

This year's smashing Sooner victory leaves LSU with at least the distinction of having played in more Sugar Bowl games than the Bayou Bengals have gone down the Mississippi river to play in New Orleans, and four times they have lost.

Oklahoma used an unexpected passing attack to get LSU off balance and spread apart in the second quarter. Once the Tigers' defense was loosened up, the Sooner's began hurling Pearson, Leon Heath and Thomas to power and fast holes which LSU no longer could plug.

The Sooner's kickoff on his own five, after which Thomas plunged over off his own tackle. The Sooner's missed two other scoring chances. One time LSU stopped an Oklahoma drive on its one-foot line in the second to Thomas forward attempt.

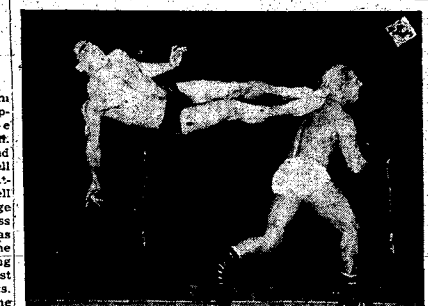
A third Oklahoma drive was climaxed by Leon Heath when he gathered in the leather to traverse 86 yards of the field for another Sooner score.

LSU found a little to shout about on a magnificent 31-yard ruckback of an intercepted pass by Ken Konz, substitute fullback. However, even with that LSU was still buried far in its own territory.

Coach Wilkinson poured substitutes into the game, but the scoring torrent continued even with Sooner reserves.

In the final quarter Royal let go and absorbed a little glory with a five-yard touchdown smash via the quarterback sneak.

Carroll Griffith began throwing last minute passes for LSU and one of them managed to find its way into the arms of Center Bert Clark of Oklahoma. From there Heath plunged through to score again.



WATCH IT, BOY... Argentina's Antonio Rocca is pictured administering a toe-ware to the peroxide locks of Gene (Mr. America) Stanlee as wrestling returned to the big time recently in packed Madison Square garden, New York city. Stanlee adopted the handle of "Mr. America" while wrestling in the navy. Rocca, who won the match, "just loves" to wrestle barefoot.

sets two grid marks in pating the Philadelphia Eagles to the National Football League championship. Steve Van Buren established two new records.

NFL records. He set a new mark with a net gain of 196 yards in 31 tries, at the same time amassing 320 yards on 75 carries in three title games for a new record.

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Buckeyes Win Rose Bowl On Last Minute Field Goal

Ohio State scored a field goal in the final two minutes of a bitterly fought battle in the Rose Bowl to defeat a gallant California team, 17 to 14, and once again the banners of the Big Ten triumphed over the Coast Conference.

Right End Jim Hogue, whose place kick against Michigan brought Ohio State to its 30th annual classic, brought the Buckeyes safely through it. There was one minute and 55 seconds remaining in the struggle, the score was tied at 14-14, and a record crowd of 100,983 onlookers sat in breathless silence as Ohio State got ready for its last chance to win the game.

Hague, a senior from Rocky River, Ohio, stepped calmly into it. The ball sailed through, it was good and crashing down came the dreams of the Golden Bears for victory in this fourth period thrust by the coast against the powerful eleven of the Ten.

It was the first time in this day of all bowl games that it has been decided by a field goal.

California scored first, in the second quarter, and held a 7-0 lead at the half. The Buckeyes, robbed or robbing themselves in no less than four scoring threats in the first half, cashed in on two breaks and went ahead momentarily, 14-7, in the third quarter.

California exploded immediately, tied the count and the two eleven, the pride of the coast, tied the game, 14-14, in the west, rocked on into the fourth and final quarter.

This dramatic outcome, with time running out, was an even sadder blow to the Golden Bears, because just a year ago Northwestern scored a winning touchdown in the final four minutes of a contest just as close as this.

Hague was the winning hero. He shared honors with his mates on the backfield, fullback Fred (Curly) Morrison, the big ground gainer of the day, who scored

Santa Clara Wins Bowl Game, 21-13

Santa Clara's team of 60-minute men solved the best collegiate football defense in the nation last Monday to keep the Bronco's bowl record unblemished with a 21-13 Orange Bowl victory over the Kentucky Wildcats.

A record crowd of 64,816 fans watched the westerners outscore and outfight the pride of the blue grass in gusty weather that included occasional light rain.

Badly outplayed in the first half, Santa Clara's line which has operated as a unit for four years ripped open the big Kentucky forward wall in the final 30 minutes.

It gave Bronco Quarterback Johnny Pasco the protection he needed to set two third-period touchdowns good for the California Mission College's third bowl victory in as many tries.

A six-point underdog at game time, Santa Clara lived up to the prediction by its Coach Len Cassano, that the two haven't elected 3,000 miles to lose a football game.

The Broncos clinched victory in the final period as big Bernie Vogel ran over Kentucky's star left tackle, Bob Gain, for 13 yards and a touchdown.

Santa Clara's tireless linemen slaved off a Kentucky scoring thrust on the one-foot line as the final ended with the Broncos trailing by seven points.

Pasco found End Larry Williams in the clear in the third period for a 50-yard pass play that carried to the Kentucky 11.

There the teams exchanged fumbles. Santa Clara lost the ball on the Kentucky six and recovered a play later on the 12. Gus Hakeem bulled six yards through the line for a first down on the Kentucky two.

Pasco sneaked over with the living touchdown three plays later, but the two haven't elected 3,000 miles to lose a football game.

Pasco found the mark a few minutes later to give Santa Clara a lead it never relinquished. The slender Chicago quarterback hit End Dick Wilson with a 25-yard loss to the 17-yard line. Pasco ran to the seven but Santa Clara was put back to the 15 on a personal foul.

Then Kentucky was penalized to its four for roughing Pasco. Hall Hoyer banged through tackle from the two for the tie score.

The maddened Wildcats pounded right back to tie the game on the passing arm of their great quarterback, Vito (Babe) Parrilli.

The lanky sophomore threw the ball 43 yards in the air to fullback Emery Clark who had slipped behind the Santa Clara secondary. Clark ran over from the Santa Clara 14 yard line to complete the 53-yard scoring play. But the try for the tying point was bad.

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Regulations Set For Indoor Pool

The 25-by-75-foot indoor swimming pool in the new Briant Walls Recreation building which was opened on Dec. 28, will be available to male enlisted personnel from 3 p. m. until 9 p. m. daily except Monday and Friday, Infantry Center special service officials have announced.

In addition to designating the times for swimming, the special services office also made known the following regulations to govern use of the pool:

1. Proper bathing attire will be worn at all times.
2. No more than 100 persons can swim at the same time.
3. Personnel using the pool will assume full responsibility for clothing and personal equipment left in the locker rooms.
4. No one is to enter the pool within one hour after eating.
5. Persons suffering from colds, sore eyes, sores, discharge from the ears, ulcers or other skin disease, or who are wearing bandages of any description, are otherwise sick will not be permitted to enter the pool.
6. No articles of food or drink are to be carried into the locker rooms or pool enclosure.
7. Bathers are forbidden to expectorate, blow their nose or spit water from the mouth into the pool.
8. No boisterous language or

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Bombers Rip Red Terrors For Peanut Bowl Honors

Faced by the pin-point passing of Quarterback Larry Morris and the pile-driving running of Fullback John Cavanaugh, the Westfield Mass. Bombers overcame a two-touchdown deficit to win a thrilling 29-20 victory over Glyn Academy of Brunswick, Ga., in the fourth annual Peanut Bowl clash in Columbus Memorial stadium last Saturday afternoon.

A crowd of 8,000 saw the classic game in the history of the Red Terrors, AA champions of South Georgia, and runner-up for the state crown, grabbed an early lead in the first period, but then stalled and yielded to Westfield's whirlwind finish. Glyn scored again late in the fourth period, but time ran out before they could regain the ball.

John Cavanaugh, 165 lb. junior fullback led the winning attack with three touchdowns, all on short plunges. His one-yard smash ended a 23-yard push in the second quarter; his eight-yard romp in the same session capped a 32-yard march, and another one-yard plunge at the finish of 45-yard drive in the final quarter wrapped up the scoring. In between Cavanaugh's damage, quarterback Larry Morris threw a 24-yard scoring pass to end Leonard Warner.

Sonny George was the star in defeat for the Red Terrors. His 38-yard drive to Lee Owens in the first quarter set the stage for Glyn's first score at the one, from where Owens crashed over.

Recovering from the two Glyn touchdowns shock the back from the Bay State record back to score twice in the second period, quarterback Bill Brigham of Glyn, fumbled attempting a pass and Vin Ciancotti recovered at the Terrors' 28. Using trap plays exclusively, the Bombers covered the distance in four plays. John Higgins went for 8 and 5. Joe Walbank for 5 and John Cavanaugh drove through left guard and cut back to score standing up.

After Baldyga had added the point from placement, the Bombers trailed by 7-14.

Two minutes later, end Leonard Warner intercepted Brigham's pass at the 41 and brought it back to the 32. Cavanaugh made eight at tackle to the 24. Morris then stepped back and lofted a 24-yard toss into the arms of Warner in the end zone. Warner was behind the safety man, and made an over-the-shoulder catch. George came through to block Baldyga's scoring try, allowing Glyn to stay in front 14-13 at the half.

Westfield finally grabbed the lead in the third period. After Glyn had marched from his own 27 to the Bombers' 34 on a wide assortment of trick plays, Morris broke it up by intercepting George's pass at the 8 and winning it back 27 yards to the 33. After Eddie McLean had spoiled Cavanaugh for a yard loss, Morris connected with Bartnicki for 41 yards and a first down at the Glyn 27. Cavanaugh took over from there, ripping off gains of two, 14, eight, two and one, the last yard for a touchdown. Baldyga passed to Morrissy for the extra point and Westfield was the leader after 5:50 of the quarter at 10-14.

Owl Backs Blast Tarheels In Cotton Bowl, Win 27-13

Rice Institute's great wealth of yards, Burkhalter topped the backs, working behind a massive line, ground out four touchdowns in the first three periods of the Cotton Bowl in Dallas last Monday, then fought off a determined North Carolina counter-attack in the final quarter to win the 14th annual classic, 27-13.

For better than three quarters, the massive Rice line battered and bruised the Tarheels. Tobin Rote unfurled a slingshot arm and sophomore Billy Burkhalter ran North Carolina ragged.

Precision blocking and wizard ball-handling had the Tarheels on the ropes. But as the shadow of the Cotton Bowl lengthened, the Tarheels pulled his Tar Heel mates together for a grand finish that had the crowd of 75,347 screaming.

North Carolina got two touchdowns in eight minutes on the running of battering Billy Hayes and the running and passing of Justice. Until that last period, the Tar Heels had gotten further than the Rice 37-yard line.

Burkhalter's driving, twisting runs brought two touchdowns, helped set up another and spearheaded a fourth.

The Rice ground game smashed out 226 yards while passing was limited to 152. The 38 yards made by the Owls was one of the most terrific offenses ever to show in the Cotton Bowl. North Carolina made 254 yards—174 of them on the ground.

Hayes was the game's leading ground gainer with 107 yards. Burkhalter topped the Rice attack with 74. In passing, Rote completed nine out of 17 for 140 yards and two touchdowns. Justice connected on seven in 14 tries for 83 yards and one score.

James (Froggy) Williams, Rice's All-American end was the top lineman of the game. Williams caught four passes for 53 yards, one for a touchdown. Rice's victory today kept the Owls unbeaten in bowl games and they have played in three Cottons on the other hand, stayed winless in bowl play. The Tarheels have been in three of the post-season classics in four years and lost them all.

Rice got a two quick touchdowns in the second period. The first was on a 58-yard drive in which Burkhalter, Gordon Wyatt and Bobby Lantrip hammered to the Tar Heel 40. Rote passed to Wyatt on the 27 but a penalty set Rice back. However, Rote passed to Burkhalter on the 38 and he ran to a touchdown.

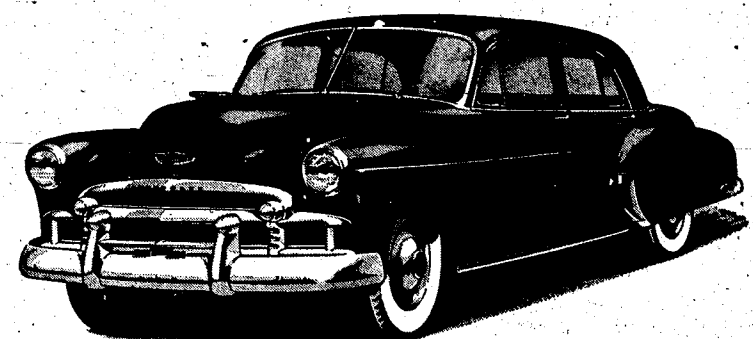
As soon as Rice got the ball again it scored, this time on a 58-yard march. A 15-yard dash by Burkhalter that put the ball on the seven set up the touchdown. Rex Frazier hammered tackle for three, then Lantrip crashed over. Williams again kicked the extra point.

The closest the Tarheels could get to the Rice goal line in the first half was the Owl 38. Rice whammed 77 yards midway of the third period for its next touchdown. Burkhalter and Lantrip battered the Tarheel line and Rote tossed two passes.

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Tour Conducted By 30th Infantry

Nearly 350 recently assigned enlisted men of the 30th Infantry Regiment were introduced to their new station and neighboring communities last week via the regiment's tour.

The men toured the Infantry Center in two groups, led by Lt. Robert S. Roberts, regimental special services officer. Lieutenant Roberts gave a running commentary on the main points of interest.

Having been shown the main installations on post, the new arrivals proceeded to Columbus, where the convoys were met by officials of the Chamber of Commerce and Armed Forces YMCA.

After a brief orientation on the history of Columbus in relation to the Fort Benning soldier, the new men of the 30th had a look at various sections of the community.

Concluding the tour of Columbus, the men visited the Armed Forces YMCA at the USMC where they were acquainted with the services offered by these organizations and given an opportunity to inspect the recreational facilities available.

Prior to returning to their unit, the men and their refreshments at both clubs.

Epic War Film Will Be Shown Here 5 Times

The long awaited film "Battleground" Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's epic production of one of the most famous moments in the history of World War I, the siege and relief of Bastogne, Belgium, by the 101st Airborne division is scheduled to appear five times at Fort Benning theaters next week.

"Battleground" will be shown at Theaters No. 1 and 2 Sunday and Monday, Jan. 8 and 9. Theaters No. 6 and 7, Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan. 10 and 11, and Theaters No. 3 and 11, Thursday, Jan. 12.

The film stars Van Johnson, John Hodiak and George Murphy.

A story of the Battle of the Bulge, it concentrates on one squad of the 101st Airborne, which was enveloped near Bastogne by the surprise Nazi breakthrough of December, 1944. The actors were toughened up for their roles by two weeks' basic training.

Robert Pirosh, who wrote the script, was actually at the scene of the battle.

The film is reputed to be the best war study since "The Story of G. I. Joe" and "The Story of the 101st Airborne."

Navy May Ban Use of Pinups

WASHINGTON, (APFS)—The use of pin-up girl pictures and other non-military material in navy publications financed by appropriated funds is being questioned by the government's general accounting office.

The G.A.O. recently stated in a letter published in the navy department Bulletin that regulations specify that all material appearing in navy publications financed by Congressional appropriations must have a direct or indirect bearing on navy affairs.

According to this regulation, as clarified by the Navy, all material not of direct or immediate concern with the navy's program would be barred. This would include such matter as "gossip" and similar columns, editorials having no bearing on naval affairs, and other irrelevant material.

Heretofore, most ship and station newspapers have obtained operating funds from ships' exchange stores profits and so are not affected by the G.A.O. complaints.

T.I.C. TALKS

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: DO YOU LIKE BLACK-EYED PEAS? WOULD YOU EAT THEM IF THEY ARMED PUT THEM ON THE MENU?

PFC. GEORGE P. PURDY, Headquarters and Headquarters detachment, Section 1, 3440th Area Service unit; I don't like peas, but if they were prepared right and I was very hungry, I'd eat them. I'd eat almost anything if I were hungry enough.

PVT. ALBERT EVERETT, Headquarters company, 7th Infantry division; Yes, I like peas. I guess I'd eat them if the army put them on the menu. I don't see why the army doesn't substitute them for asparagus.

PFC. CHARLES MCCLARY, Company F, 15th Infantry Regiment; Well, I like peas although I never before I came down here about 11 months ago. In fact, I had black-eyed peas for Christmas dinner and I sure would eat them if the army put them on the menu.

SGT. EDWARD F. WILLIAMS, Headquarters and Headquarters detachment, Section 1, 3440th Area Service unit; I like peas, but then I'm a country boy and am used to eating them. Of course I would eat them if the army put them on the menu, but I don't know about some of these fellows who have never tasted them. I don't much believe they will eat them.

PFC. GARY C. COGDILL, Third division band; I like them, but I don't know of course the thing that bothers me is how they are cooked. Peas have to be cooked just right before they are any good, and I can't say that I'd like eating peas that were half cooked.

SGT. JOHN M. PATTERSON, Headquarters and Headquarters company, Airborne battalion; I like black-eyed peas and I'd eat them, but I don't know if everybody else does. They are just like anything else. If they aren't well cooked, they are not fit to eat. I wonder if they don't have enough beans in the army without bringing in peas. I suggest they try them out, and let the food service take care of it.

Although television sets of direct view type put the picture on the flat end of a cone shaped tube, it still is called a "screen."

Early Dividend Mailing Set

First Checks to Be Posted in Washington on Jan. 16

The first National Service Life Insurance dividend checks will be mailed from Washington, Jan. 16, Veterans Administrator Carl B. Cray said this week.

He said some 200,000 checks will be mailed daily and all shall be sent by June 30.

Cray made the announcement after a telephone conversation with Treasury Department officials in Washington.

The announcement was made as Cray conferred with officials and students of the University of Houston.

Earlier this week Gray had urged this week Gray had

Your Red Cross ARC Views Year's Role

By CHARLES F. PARKER We should like to make our New Year's wish for a world at peace and an organization of good health and happiness. We also want our country prepared for our own well being and to be a good example for the best of all people with whom we have association.

General Marshall, who is now chairman of your Red Cross, has expressed the wish that we as an organization of mercy be prepared, but at the same time a hope that great calamities will not arise. This thought we pass on to you, knowing, of course, that in the come and going living unfortunate situations do arise.

Illness, domestic troubles, business upsets, death, floods, tornadoes, etc., are a part of our social and cosmic economy. They just come at times without any reason on our part.

Your Red Cross does not pretend to be a panacea for all the ills, but it is an organization of mercy composed of people who are interested in helping those to whom the "ill Winds" of misfortune have blown destitution and hardship.

In the year that lies ahead there will no doubt be disasters and fires and there will be people who desperately need blood; people will need first aid and water and training; illness and death in families will necessitate help on emergency cases. Patients in army hospitals will need recreation and welfare service. We could do much for the patients in need which your Red Cross helps to alleviate. It is a big program. It belongs to all of us. Its successful operation depends on thousands of Americans, who will give a part of their money, their blood, their time and their interest.

Term 'Hoosier' Began in 1826

INDIANAPOLIS (APFS)—If any of you servicemen from Indiana ever have wondered how long your state has been termed "Hoosier," the Indiana Historical Bureau now is ready to provide the answer.

The bureau reported discovery recently of a letter from James Curtis from Oregon, Holt county, Mo., to his uncle Joseph Beiler of Indianapolis. The letter, written in 1826, was dated February 20, 1826.

"The Indiana hoosiers that came out last fall is settled 2 to 4 miles from us," Curtis wrote his uncle.

Until now the Indiana state library had considered the earliest use of the word was by a schoolmaster in Black Creek Fountain county, Ind., back in 1827. In his journal the schoolmaster had inscribed:

"There is a Yankee trick for you—done up by a Hoosier." The entry was dated July 14, 1827.

Chemical control of weeds has been found cheaper than hand-cutting by the Rural Electrification Administration.

said the checks would start going into the mail "after the first of the year."

It has been estimated that some \$2,800,000,000 will be paid in dividends to some 16,000,000 policy holders.

Gray said receipt of the checks will depend on the last three digits of policy holders' military serial numbers.

The treasury is going to make a test run next week to see how fast it can turn out checks for the \$2,800,000,000 GI life insurance dividend.

But the Veterans Administration re-emphasized that the first dividend checks are not to go out to veterans until sometime in mid-January.

The Treasury's test run, probably next Tuesday, is to determine whether it can turn out checks at the rate of 200,000 a day, 1,000,000 a week. That's the goal.

The Treasury also disclosed that veterans receiving checks will be urged to invest them in government bonds.

Each check will bear across the bottom the printed line that was used on all government pay checks during the war, "use for the good of VA."

For this reason, the official said, VA has been holding back until it has enough completed vouchers on hand to maintain a 200,000-a-day rate for a considerable period.

About 14,500,000 World War II veterans already have applied for the dividend. An additional 1,750,000 have not done so, and can not receive the payments until they apply.

The maximum check any veteran can receive in the special dividend is \$250.

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From Out Of The Past

FIVE YEARS AGO

Patricia Mary Holtreter wins 1945 Baby Derby . . . Fort Benning's polo fund drive being mapped . . . Fifth Infantry Shields edge out Fourth Infantry Raiders with a score of 44-43 . . . 66th Infantry tops war bond quota . . . Fort Benning sale of Yule seals nets \$2,900.

FOUR YEARS AGO

Vincent Joseph Jaeger wins 1946 Baby Derby . . . Col. Louis Villareal, famous Philippine guerrilla leader, on 10-day inspection tour of the Infantry Center . . . Maj. Gen. and Mrs. John W. O'Daniel entertain on New Year's day . . . Red Cross fetes workers with gala Christmas party . . . Benning bowling leagues slated to open season Jan. 8.

THREE YEARS AGO

Annual general inspection of all Fort Benning organizations slated to begin Jan. 14 . . . Maj. and Mrs. John T. Evans entertain at their quarters with an evening party . . . Lt. Col. Alexander appointed to head March of Dimes drive . . . Col. Theodore F. Wessels named member of the National Board for the Promotion of Rifle Practice . . . Post thespians to direct and star in the famous comedy "George Washington Slept Here" to be given in Columbus.

TWO YEARS AGO

Harry T. Eason wins 1948 Baby Derby . . . Vocational School to reopen Jan. 18 . . . Miss Bette Mae Reams became the bride of Joseph Reed Triplett . . . Lt. Col. and Mrs. William B. Moore honor houseguests with dinner . . . Douglas scores over 100 in Craig Field Flyers, 71-23 . . . Mark M. Riegel, personnel research analyst of the adjutant general's office, arrives to conduct a study of the Food Service School.

ONE YEAR AGO

Sandra Faye Reynolds wins 1949 Baby Derby . . . Miss Nadine Moore weds Sgt. Charles Barwick at Lufanier Center chapel . . . Maj. W. A. Ruff, executive officer at the Station hospital, ordered overseas . . . 88 artillerymen reenlist in Sand hill unit.

Ex-GI Eyes 18th Birthday After 4-Year Army Tour

"Right face! Forward march!" The squad moves off and the squad leader, Cpl. Richard Rigglesman, now Mr. Rigglesman, might have turned, winked and whispered "I'm only sixteen, but these guys don't know it."

Rigglesman, recently discharged here at Benning, spent a four year tour in the army. Richard came home today, talking of four years, three of them in Germany, in the army. And he still isn't 18 years old.

Rigglesman said he enlisted in Maryland Nov. 21, 1945. He was 13 years old then. But nobody questioned him when he said he was 17 and he was sent to Fort Meade for processing.

Assigned to the Second Cavalry regiment, Rigglesman said he spent the next three years in Germany. He even signed up for another year while there, saying "I kinda got the idea the army was the best thing in the world when he was bossing around a squad at Fort Benning. He was discharged at Benning and "now that I'm out I hope to stay out."

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HARNESSING NATURE . . . Averett pond is dammed by the 78th Engineer Combat battalion as part of planned construction to add to the operating efficiency of Fort Benning. Above men of the battalion prepare to pour the first concrete in the new dam.

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TO COMPRISE NEW HOUSING PROJECT . . . Buildings like the ones shown in these architect's drawings will make up the new 100-unit Custer Road Terrace housing project, which will begin unit-type apartments, while the bottom drawing depicts one of the single-family units, being constructed by the Jordan Contracting company of Columbus, will range from \$70 to \$85.

Building

(Continued from P-1)
houses with car ports will rent for \$85 per month, while 60 single-family three-bedroom houses with car ports will cost the tenant \$95 per month.
All buildings in the project, including the one which will house the community shopping center, will have brick veneer exteriors. All downstairs apartments will have asphalt tile floors, while the upstairs units will provide the roofing for all structures.

The multiple-apartment buildings of the project will be arranged in the most modern court style with the service facilities and parking areas facing the road and the master bedroom, kitchen and living room facing the landscaped lawn on the away-from-the-road side.
As the result of a recent survey of army housewives in new developments on and near the Fort Benning reservation, many features not included in other projects in the vicinity are being incorporated into the Custer Road Terrace blueprints.
All rooms in the Custer Terrace development, Infantry Center housing officials pointed out, will be substantially larger than those in other similar projects.

Kitchens and bathrooms of the new apartments will be completely furnished, and their location within the unit will be according to the most up-to-date specifications for apartment arrangements.
One of the top features of each kitchen will be an electric garbage disposal unit. Stainless steel sinks, full-sized stoves, excellent shelving and work space and an adequately-sized refrigerator also will be features of each kitchen.
Underground trash disposal cans, screened by a brick wall, will be placed outside each kitchen, and trash collection will be made by post units.
Ample storage and closet space will be provided with outlets for washing machines and other electrical appliances.
Each apartment, it was pointed out, will be heated by thermostatically-controlled gas heaters.
Telephone service, one of the present complaints of tenants of the nearby Battle Park Homes project, also will be made available soon, Infantry Center officials said that the Southern Bell Telephone company of Columbus has agreed to lay a trunk line that will make available one telephone line to the 800 families of the Battle Park Center Road Terrace area.
Officials here will have to pay about \$1 a month for utilities. This estimate, however, does not include telephone service.
The community building, which is to be centrally located, will house a grocery store, a drug store, an automobile gas and service station, a barber and beauty shop and a self-service laundry.
Fenced-in playgrounds with toilet facilities will be scattered throughout the area.
In addition to two roads leading from Custer road to the project and one connecting it with Battle Park homes, all streets inside the limits of the development will be hard-surfaced.
The entire area, it was stated, will be "beautifully landscaped."
Housing authorities here said that the new project will tend to be available to a larger number of non-coms more adequate housing in the post-Columbus area. They also, however, said no information is available regarding personnel to occupy the new buildings.

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First C-GS School Phase Opens Here

Brig. Gen. George H. Weems, commander of the Georgia Military district, opened the first session of the newly organized special associate course, command and general staff, Monday with an address to over 100 field grade reserve officers of national guard and organized reserve corps units.

In his address he called the new course the result of planning by the Department of the Army to bring to reserve officers "resident instruction." In the past, he said, reserve officers on inactive duty found it difficult to attend classes at military installations because of the distance and time taken from jobs.

"We established this course at Fort Benning for members of the Army to bring to reserve officers to supplement the army extension courses available," General Weems said. "The course will consist of 165 extension course hours and six weeks of progress. The instruction presented in three two-week periods approximately one hour apart. Each two week period will have 10 days of classroom instruction of approximately seven hours per day. These hours of the classroom hours will be 216. Evening or off-duty study hours will be required in the approximate ratio of 40 minutes for each one hour of residential classroom instruction. The purpose of the course is to prepare qualified officers for duty in general staff positions at division level and duty as division commanders.

The course is planned to provide instruction in effective development and employment of the infantry division and effective personnel, intelligence and logistical support for the division. The instruction will be given in the light of lessons learned from World War II developments. The instruction will include classes in organization, equipment and tactical units comprising the division. The course also includes instruction in tactical employment of infantry, armored and airborne divisions and their personnel, intelligence and logistical support air support of the division, the infantry division in special operations to include attack of a fortified position, night attack, river crossing and amphibious, arctic and mountain operations.

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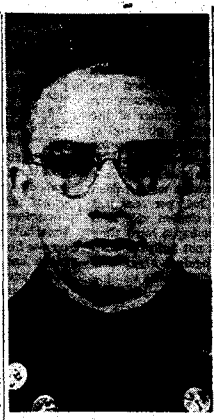
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SOLDIER-OF-THE-WEEK

Devotes Holiday Vacation To Essential Processing

Sgt. James A. Culberson, Service company, 15th Infantry regiment, whose job entailed working full time and at top efficiency over the recent holidays has been named this week's Soldier of the Week.

While Fort Benning personnel were on the long holiday, Sergeant Culberson was faced with the responsibility of processing over 200 Third Infantry division enlisted men due for discharge and over 300 new replacements. At a sacrifice of his off-duty time, Sergeant Culberson, sergeant major of the regiment's personnel section, set his teeth and went at the job. He was personally responsible for the discharge processing of the 200 men and the new replacements. The incoming men, then in the Third Replacement company,



Sgt. JAMES A. CULBERSON . . . Soldier of the Week

had to be oriented, assigned and billeted. Working between his section and the replacement company he integrated the new arrivals into the division. Officials of the 15th Infantry attribute the good job done to the high morale which Sergeant Culberson's leadership inspired in the enlisted men working for him.

He recently received the Third division certificate of achievement for meritorious performance of duty as personnel section sergeant major. Sergeant Culberson has been at Fort Benning since April, 1947. A native of Anderson, S.C., he makes his home in Columbus.

A veteran of seven years service and a career soldier, during World War II he fought with the 22nd Infantry regiment, Second Infantry division in France and Germany.

His decorations include the Purple Heart, Bronze Star and Combat Infantryman's badge.

Vehicle License Sign-Up Begins

Registration for 1950 Fort Benning licenses began Jan. 1 and will continue until the deadline, Feb. 28.

The procedure for registration is the same as last year except that personnel must now present a check-slip, certifying their vehicles have passed the mechanical inspection checkup, to the provost marshal's office before the 1950 registration sticker can be issued. Provost marshal officials said that the sticker will be issued to a vehicle upon payment of 10 cents for a set of two. The stickers will be applied to the windshield of the vehicles in the provost parking lot by authorized personnel. Total cost for registration this year is 35 cents, 25 cents for the mechanical inspection and 10 cents for the stickers.

Library No. 3 To Close Soon

Branch library No. 3 in the Sand hill area will close Jan. 20 and remain closed until the Third Infantry division returns from "Operation Forthright" special services officials announced this week. Library No. 2 in Sand hill will remain open during the period of the operation.

Minstrel Troupe to Make Appearances in February

An old time minstrel show, sponsored by Infantry Center special services, is scheduled to open at Fort Benning theaters early next month. The show, made up of comedy, musical, and dance teams from Fort Benning personnel, has been in rehearsal since December.

Directors of the show said this week that until Jan. 15, when Benning servicemen who has an act which would fit into a variety minstrel show can be auditioned by applying to Infantry Center special services.

The cast of the show includes both Infantry Center and Third Infantry division personnel as well as civilian dependents of servicemen.
Music for the production will be supplied by the 196th Army band.
The musical will be the first of its type to be produced here since the end of the war.
Directed by Sgt. Jesse Owens of the special services section, the cast includes Lt. Arthur Anson, special services; Sgt. Earl Douglas Bent, special services; Sergeant Owens; Cpl. Joe Robinson, special services; Sgt. Frederick A. Arnold, 514th Medical Clearing company; Sgt. Gordon Thompson, Headquarters and Headquarters company, 10th Engineer Combat battalion; Pvt. Theodore Rescigno, 1st Company, 15th Infantry regiment; Pvt. Roger V. Joubert, Company H, 15th Infantry regiment; Pvt. Sylvester J. Gaskin, Company K, 15th Infantry regiment; Pvt. Otis Copeland, 15th Infantry regiment, and Cpl. Willis Brown, special services.

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Post Still Tops Mountain Society Chapter Started

Blood Donors
In the Atlanta region of the American Red Cross, the Fort Benning chapter topped all others in blood donations for the first nine months of 1949.

Fort Benning personnel contributed 120 per cent of their set quota, with their nearest competitor, the Atlanta General Depot, Ga., contributing slightly over 90 per cent of its quota.
The blood donated in the Atlanta region was distributed to hospitals within the Third Army area, where it was used for nearly 400 transfusions.
The Red Cross bloodmobile made periodic visits to Fort Benning during 1949 and each Third Infantry division units donated more than their set quotas.

Sergeant Cited by Col. Moore

M-Sgt. Charles H. Patrick, Company K, 15th Infantry regiment, last week received a letter of commendation from Col. Dennis M. Moore, regimental commander, for his "exemplary" performance of duty as an assistant instructor in the noncommissioned officers' instructors training course.
The commendation reads in part as follows:
"You efficient and enthusiastic participation in the program required the highest standard of conduct and ability and resulted in a gratifying response from each class and contributed materially to the increased efficiency in the training of our regiment."
"Your example of ability is indicative of the high standards we have set for all personnel of this regiment and reflects great credit upon yourself and your organization."

A move was initiated this week by Maj. Edward N. Hathaway, S-3 of the 15th Infantry regiment, to form a Fort Benning chapter. One of the primary goals of the Benning chapter, Major Hathaway said, will be to recruit members for the National Ski association, of which the division is a member.
All officers and enlisted men who formerly served with the division, which is now stationed at Camp Carson, Colo., are eligible for membership in the society, and may obtain information by contacting Major Hathaway at telephone extension 4-1111 or 4-4265.

The letter was endorsed by Lt. Col. William J. McCaffrey, Third Battalion commander, and Capt. Clement A. Smyth, commander of Company K.

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Publicity Is Our Greatest Asset

The army belongs to the people. It's a member of their team for security. The army's chief responsibility is to the people. The chief job of the army's public information program is to let the people know how this team member operates and what it is doing.

Our responsibility is to keep the public informed. When a soldier is enrolled in the Infantry school or assigned to the Third Infantry division, his family wants to know what his life is like. How's his food? How does he sleep? How long does he work? What's he doing? Is the army taking care of him? Can he go to church services in the field? That family will want to know and is entitled to know. That's part of Public Information's job.

Public Information also has a responsibility to our troops. We must keep them informed of what's going on in their army. We must interpret policies for them; answer rumors, with facts; keep them abreast of our newest weapons and equipment.

Public Information does not attempt to form public opinion. This is contrary to democratically established policy. However, it is being more and more recognized that for sound government and military policies to grow out of democratic thinking and action, public opinion must be informed. And in thus serving the people to the utmost limits of national security, we serve the army—and vice versa.

What's all this leading up to? Just this. As the Infantry Center of the United States—home of the Infantry School, an internationally known institution, and the war-famed Third Division—everything we do here is news—news to which the public is entitled.

Here's what we think publicity will do for the Infantry Center and its units:

- 1—Build good will.
- 2—Help gain public support.
- 3—Add to our reputation.
- 4—Help interpret the Infantry Center in Columbus and Phenix City.
- 5—Help educate the general public.
- 6—Build morale in the units themselves.

Like rifles, words are weapons. They can be shot out to overcome negative public opinion about the Infantry Center and the army.

All soldiers, for better or for worse, are engaged in public relations. Public relations is everyone's job. The holds true from the top ranking general down to the youthful recruit. The alert company commander, to insure his unit receiving the recognition it deserves, has a FULL-TIME public information non commissioned officer or enlisted man. This man will ferret out information about his unit and its men. These stories can appear in The Bayonet, The Benning Herald, Columbus papers and the soldier's hometown newspaper. Names make news. A soldier's name in print in his hometown newspaper can work wonders for the unit's morale.

It's obvious the Infantry Center public information office can't cover adequately all the units on this huge post. Company commanders should start an aggressive public information campaign aimed at one thing—to publicize his unit and the men who make up that unit.

We strongly believe that there is no substitute for genuine news of feature articles that will aid newspaper editors or enlighten their readers.

Unit commanders are encouraged and urged to be on the lookout for picture possibilities which will show the army in a favorable light. Pictures of the unusual are desired. (Dining halls generally do NOT fall into this category.)

To the commander who complains of lack of qualified personnel, we give this tip. The best school anywhere for training potential public information personnel is the Armed Forces Information School at Carlisle Barracks, Pa. Its six weeks' course (14 weeks for officers) is superior in planning, curriculum and results. If the student learns nothing more than the correct way to prepare a hometown news release (there is an approved way that will guarantee its being printed and not tossed into the editor's wastebasket) it will have been time well spent.

Yes, public information (or relations, if you want to call it that) is everyone's job. If we are to gain public support for the army, the public must know and understand what we are doing. We must serve that public or we have no public.

News Briefs

Truman Says 1951 Business Outlook Is Good

NATIONAL AFFAIRS — President Truman has submitted his budget for 1951. It calls for spending \$5 billion more than the government will take in. In the State of the Union message he said the business and employment outlook for the year was good. . . . Any help for Formosa and the Chinese Nationalists from the United States looks like it's a long way off, a reversal of a policy announced last week. . . . Bills before the Bist. Congress which convened last week include extension of the draft, federal aid to education, civil rights, and the displaced persons bill. Also due for the headlines again will be a congressional fight for the repeal of the Taft-Hartley act. . . . Social security payments were raised from one to one and one-half per cent last week. . . . At the Judith Coplon spy trial the government was still having a hard time trying to prove its case was not built on wire-tapping evidence. The case against Alger Hiss is getting tighter, but Hiss still admits nothing. . . . The New York Central railroad which had been blasting unwanted commercials at helpless users of Grand Central station gave it up this week when the people revolted at

being forced to listen to advertising. **INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS** — Britain and Yugoslavia signed a five-year mutual trade agreement last week. The Yugoslavs have also concluded a one-year trade agreement with Western Germany. . . . The Chinese Reds have been recognized as the official government of China by many non-Communist nations. . . . Something out of an Arabian nights tale is happening in Egypt. King Farouk spotted a beautiful girl. She was already betrothed, but the king fixed that up. There are no real facts, censoring has clamped down, but it appears much like Farouk has done what most Americans wish they could do. . . . Hungary's government nationalized nearly all privately owned - business this week. Some U. S. - owned industries were included. . . . Dictator Juan Peron of Argentina is at it again. This time he's after the few newspapers which still oppose him. . . . A comic book called the Playmate has been issued in Japan. . . . The flying saucer rumors which sprouted again recently, supposedly coming from another planet, were scotched again by the army and air force. Theories still make interesting reading, though.

Report from Washington

AWOL EM Won't Lose Family Allowances
By ARMED FORCES PRESS SERVICE
In further clarification of the Career Compensation Act, the armed services have revoked orders depriving personnel AWOL for more than 24 hours of protection under the "saved pay" clause of the act in simultaneous action, the services ruled that being in non-pay status for one day or more would not deprive individuals of family allowance or other pay covered by the saving clause.

Chaplain's Corner

The Human Soul Is the Greatest Marvel of All
By CHAPLAIN DAVID M. REARDON
There are three great marvels which astonish the minds of men. The three wonders are so great that many of us pause in contrite humility with the wish to comprehend the mystery which surrounds them. What are these wonders? The one is the marvel of the starry universe. In ancient days travelers established a course of direction according to the stars overhead. The study of the Heavens has given scholarly people a perspective of place of the earth in the family of planets. At Christmas time, young and old alike are moved with awe when the story of the Divine coincidence is told. Of wisdom seeing a Star at night which guided them to the birth place of the Son of God. Surely the marvel of the starry universe humbles the wisest of men.

A second wonder is the marvel of the moral law. Indeed history is recurrent with crises after crises in which the voice of God is heard and then posterity inherits it as a written record for use in Faith and Practice. We humans without the law of God are individual battle grounds in which the conscience seeks to rule the desires of our humanity. This is characteristic of the phase of human thought before Mt. Sinai and the giving of the Ten Commandments to Moses. Since that day the Jewish - Christian world rejoices in the knowledge that law makers have responded to the Divine imperative and have incorporated into standard laws of many social groups the Commandments of God. Surely the moral law is a marvel to behold. It is the spoken Word of

placed on the next monthly report as qualified for foreign service. Normal requests through channels for withdrawal from commitment still may be submitted prior to issuance of orders. Numerous withdrawals and attempts to withdraw after issuance of orders made the policy necessary.

So far as possible, all regular armed forces officers in the future will be assigned to tours of at least two years of duty with civilian components. The policy has been adopted to further the readiness for integration of reserve forces in event of national emergency.

Short-term exchanges of officer and enlisted personnel has been authorized between the U. S. and British occupation forces in the European Command. Exchange personnel will come from infantry, artillery, tank, engineering and Signal corps outfits.



At The Theaters To Amuse You Today

COMING ATTRACTIONS

BACKFIRE with Edmond O'Brien, Viveca Lindfors and Virginia Mayo. Suspicious about his friend's disappearance, while facing a murder charge, a war veteran undertakes to locate his friend, and trap the real murderer. Mature.

TWELVE O'CLOCK HIGH with Gregory Peck, Hugh Marlowe and Dean Jagger. This is tense entertainment, packing a terrific punch in its well-balanced presentation of the strain of battle on their commanding officers, of the conflict between duty and compassion, of the screech of burning planes dropping earthward, and, above all, of individual loyalty and courage. Family.

THE BLOND BANDIT with Robert Rockwell and Dorothy Patrick. In exchange for leniency in connection with a frame-up robbery charge, a girl aids the police in bringing a slick criminal to trial. Family.

STORM OVER WYOMING with Tim Holt and Richard Martin. Law and order receive the full cooperation of Holt and Rafferty when they land in the middle of a range scrap. Family.

ALL THE KING'S MEN with Broderick Crawford, Joanne Dru and John Ireland. The rise of a backwoods lawyer from obscurity to political power by means of his spellbinding speeches and political chicanery is given graphic treatment in this well acted drama. Mature.

THE MAN ON THE EIFFEL TOWER with Charles Laughton, Franchot Tone and Burgess Meredith. A wise police inspector, playing a cat and mouse game with a murder suspect, pursues his quarry about the city of Paris, waiting for the inevitable mis-step that will send the murderer to the guillotine. Family.

COMING ATTRACTIONS
THEATERS NO. 1 AND 2
Thursday, Jan. 12—The Kid From Texas, Walt Disney cartoon; Tea for Two Hundred, Sportscope; Golf Masters and Movie-tone News.

Friday, Jan. 13—Woman in Hiding, Popeye cartoon; The Fly's Last Flight, Screenliner; I Like Soap Because (at No. 1 only) and All-American News (at No. 2 only).

Saturday, Jan. 14—Backfire, Paccemaker; Toy Trouble and Paccemaker; Young Doctor Sam.

Sunday and Monday, Jan. 15 and 16—Twelve O'Clock High and Movie-tone News (Monday at No. 2 only).

Monday, Jan. 16—Third army soldier show Good News at 8:30 p.m. No. 1 only.

Tuesday, Jan. 17—Storm over Wyoming and The Blonde Bandit (double feature at No. 1 only).

Tuesday, Jan. 17—The

Service Club Directory

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1

- Thursday, Jan. 12—Quiz program at 7:30 p. m.
- Friday, Jan. 13—Dance at 8:30 p. m.
- Saturday, Jan. 14—Excerpts from Good News show at 7:30 p. m.
- Sunday, Jan. 15—Coffee hour at 9:30 p. m. Roller skating with requested recordings at 2 p. m.
- Monday, Jan. 16—Dancing lessons and pingpong tournament at 7:30 p. m.
- Tuesday, Jan. 17—Movie shorts at 7:30 p. m.
- Wednesday, Jan. 18—Palm reading and birthday party at 7:30 p. m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 2

- Thursday, Jan. 12—Skit night, little theater group, at 8 p. m.
- Friday, Jan. 13—Pingpong tournament, crazy pingpong and popcorn party at 8 p. m.
- Saturday, Jan. 14—Roller skating at 2 p. m. Souvenir games at 8 p. m.
- Sunday, Jan. 15—Coffee hour at 10 a. m. Roller skating at 2 p. m. Hymn sing at 7 p. m. and Movie shorts at 8 p. m.
- Monday, Jan. 16—School of rhyme and rhythm and hot chocolate at 8 p. m.
- Tuesday, Jan. 17—Dance at 8:30 p. m.
- Wednesday, Jan. 18—Roller skating at 2 p. m. Country festival with hillbilly band at 8 p. m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 4

- Thursday, Jan. 12—Chinese and Spanish checker party at 7:30 p. m.
- Friday, Jan. 13—Excerpts from Good News show at 7:30 p. m.
- Saturday, Jan. 14—Shuffleboard contest with prizes at 7:30 p. m.
- Sunday, Jan. 15—Coffee hour at 5 p. m. Musical quiz with prizes at 7:30 p. m.
- Monday, Jan. 16—Bebob lessons and swing recordings at 7:30 p. m.
- Tuesday, Jan. 17—"You can eat it" games with prizes at 7:30 p. m.
- Wednesday, Jan. 18—Dance-balleton party for men at 8 p. m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 5

- Thursday, Jan. 12—Popcorn party, quiz and prizes at 8 p. m.
- Friday, Jan. 13—Games with grocery prizes at 8 p. m.
- Saturday, Jan. 14—Gym games at 2 p. m. Saturday night party in lounge, with refreshments, Miss Merry Ingram, chairman, at 8 p. m.
- Sunday, Jan. 15—Coffee hour at 7:30 p. m. Pingpong tournament with prizes at 4 p. m. Movies at 7:45 p. m.
- Monday, Jan. 16—Dancing class at 7:30 p. m.
- Tuesday, Jan. 17—Square dance at 8 p. m.
- Wednesday, Jan. 18—Dance with Bill Cooper's orchestra at 8:30 p. m.

On The Bookshelf

Parnassus on Wheels and The Haunted Bookshop by Christopher Morley

Greenet and Dunlap, New York, Publishers

BY D. W. SCHAFFER

Like Minneapolis and St. Paul these two books by this famous Philadelphia writer and bookman go together. Entertainment at its best for those who like books and even for the casual reader, an enjoyable different diet, these twin stars in the literary heaven have long laid fallow on the shelves of the Main library.

Although written and published all of 25 years ago, the two books can still vie with the best and surpass the usual of present day writing.

The first volume read should be Parnassus on Wheels, a fabulous tale of a traveling bookshop, with its own Roger Mifflin, poet, booklover and man of action extraordinary; Peg, the horse, and Book, the dog (short for Boccaccio). How Roger meets Helen McGill, fortyish, spinster sister of a man who became famous through his writings of country life and in unparalleled cook, how she buys the Parnassus and Roger sets off to Brooklyn, and how the two meet again and through comic adversity fall in love. Thus begins the fabulous adventures of these two living between the walls of bookshelves and the importunings of a fate filled with laughter and sage sayings.

The second half of this pair carries Helen and Roger through the comedy of life again thumbing their nose at the world and in their own way having a wonderful time. Like all good novelists, Christopher Morley never loses the love interest.

In the Haunted Bookshop the winning of the daughter of a prince, a pruney king, that is, by an advertising copywriter, who made the pruney king's prunes king of prunes in the worlds runs like a phase of Punch and Judy music through the wondrous things that happen in the shadowed aisles of a second hand bookstore, where customers come for hours, read and leave without buying, the volume but return the next day to finish it.

Those of you who are book collectors in a mild way will find the book of the Haunted Bookshop fascinating enough to seek it out on Blissing street, Brooklyn, the next time you go to New York. Those of you who have been in Leary's in Philadelphia already know where the Haunted Bookshop is. It is in your heart.

The charm of these two books is undeniable. They are light, they are fantastic, but reading them leaves a wistful feeling that maybe once, just once, you would like to try something like that, you would like to find out about all those strange names like Carlyle, Donne and Doctor Johnson.

Both books are easily read. They slide into the heart and mind without tickling the sensual. They can, as so few books even attempt to do, make us dreamers again.

It is estimated that American shipping has spent \$6,000,000 of radar equipment since the end of the war as aid to navigation.

Some people get so mad at their government that they threaten to vote.

"Who is that letter from?" "What do you want to know for?" "There you are! What do I want to know for? You are the most inquisitive person I ever met!"

Major Sheikh Faruki Host At Aperitif Party at Club

Maj. Sheikh Mahmud Faruki of Pakistan, who is a member of the infantry officers' advance course No. 2, entertained on Saturday with an aperitif party in the lounge of the Officers' club, in honor of the birthday of Mohammed, the prophet.

Winners of Yule Contest Announced by Club Group

The Women's club Home and Garden group this week announced the winners of the best outdoor Christmas decorations. The first prize was won by Lt. Col. and Mrs. John E. Brooks, Jr., of Miller loop for a cotton snowman decoration of their front door. The snowman wore a tall black hat, a red and black buttons, a well-trimmed "tummy" and a big cheerful smile. The prize was a double plastic plant.

Mrs. George H. Gerhart Feted With Formal Coffee

Mrs. George H. Gerhart, retiring Fort Benning Girl Scout commissioner, who is leaving with her husband for the Armed Forces Staff college at Norfolk, Va., was honored on Friday with formal coffee at the home of Mrs. L. D. Shaw on Miller loop.

The quarters were decorated in the spring motif with numerous pairs of colorful purple African violets.

The table was centered with a large African violet circled by silver trays of sandwiches and cookies. The coffee urn, placed at one end of the table, was presided over by Miss Rebecca Kidd, who is visiting with her sister and brother-in-law, Maj. and Mrs. Carl E. Frisby.

Council members present were Mrs. E. J. Ricker, Mrs. John P. Blunt, Mrs. H. M. Harvin, Mrs. Frisby, Mrs. H. W. Rodemann, Mrs. Sam Carter, Capt. Louis E. C. Ray, Mrs. L. W. H. Shaughnessy, Mrs. Gerhart, Mrs. B. G. Baetcke and Mrs. Shaw.

Leaders present were Mrs. M. Mastaler, Mrs. Allan F. Hackett, Mrs. M. C. Taylor, Mrs. A. B. Weisch, Mrs. A. K. Bealke, Mrs. E. E. Wilson, Mrs. J. Couch, Mrs. Sherill C. Eastwood, Mrs. Roy Brooks, Miss Betty Lucas and Mrs. H. C. Taylor, Pasadena, Calif.

The ladies of the first battalion, 15th Infantry regiment, held their first luncheon since the holidays at the Officers' club on Thursday.

The luncheon table was centered with a new born baby carrying a banner emblazoned with 1950, and a Happy New Year written with colored confetti graced the length of the table, with gold candy coins for prosperity distributed on the table. Kewpie dolls with banners bearing the ladies name served as placecards.

Those attending were Mrs. Robert M. Blanchard, Mrs. Clifford Couch, Mrs. Allan F. Hackett, Mrs. Joseph J. Madison, Mrs. Samuel Overstreet, Mrs. James Blenseth, Mrs. James Smith, Mrs. Herbert Bryant, Mrs. John S. Henlon, Mrs. Earl McDonald, Mrs. Elmer O'Brien, Mrs. Stanley Converse, Mrs. John Cambell, Mrs. Bryan Gill, Mrs. Charles B. Eimer, Mrs. Stanley Jack Dunkel, Mrs. Fred Keifer, Mrs. Jack Oswald, Mrs. John Berres, Mrs. Margna, Mrs. William Hanrahan, Mrs. Everett, Mrs. John Harris and guest.

"READY-TO-WEAR" MILLINERY - ACCESSORIES SPORT SHOP - SHOES Kiralfy's

Pan-Hellenics Hold Meeting

The Palm room of the Officers' club was the scene of the Pan-Hellenic luncheon on Monday with Mrs. James Packman and Mrs. John Sullivan as hostesses.

The luncheon table was centered with a silver epergne filled with red and white camelias, purple violets, smaller epergnes, each with a red camellia and purple violets were marked the place.

Attending were Mrs. C. B. Thomas, Mrs. C. L. Hilton, Jr., Mrs. James L. Packman, Mrs. W. B. Taylor, Jr., Mrs. J. P. St. Clair, Mrs. John L. Campbell, Mrs. N. R. Spencer, Mrs. W. J. Curtis, Mrs. George F. Charlton, Mrs. Warren Thrasher, Mrs. F. B. Hamilton, Mrs. J. B. Bartholomew, Mrs. Paul Reinecke.

Officers' Wives Hold Luncheon

Mrs. A. C. Allgro, Jr., and Mrs. John D. Frederick were hostesses for the regular luncheon of Army Field Forces board No. 3 ladies at the Officers' club on Friday.

The table was centered with a crystal bowl of glowing red berries, and red and white holders completed the table decoration.

Group Entertains With Luncheon

Training Publication department ladies held their monthly luncheon at the Officers' club on Tuesday with Mrs. Joseph Werp and Mrs. Myron McClure as hostesses.

The table was centered with a low crystal bowl filled with yellow chrysanthemums, and smaller bowls of yellow chrysanthemums were spaced at intervals. Tiny bright colored boat folders served as placecards.

Following the luncheon, bridge and games were played. Approximately 30 ladies attended.

Benning Scout News Girl Scouts

Yes, there will be State Meetings this year and institutes for all Girl Scout adults held in Columbus Feb. 22, 23 and 24. The registration fee of \$1 per day is payable at the door between 9 and 10 a.m. Meeting places are announced later.

Group Holds Party at Club

The ladies of the Staff department held their first bridge luncheon since the holidays in the Palm room of the Officers' club last Thursday, with Mrs. Annast Meade, Jr., and Mrs. John D. Come as hostesses.

All-Classical Concert Set

An all-classical recital concert is scheduled for the Main library at 8 p.m. next Tuesday. The program includes Symphony No. 8 in B minor (unfinished) by Schubert, Boston Symphony orchestra, Serge Koussevitzky, conducting; Symphonies No. 3 in C minor by Saint-Saens, New York Philharmonic, Charles Munch, conducting, and Symphony No. 4 in E minor by Brahms, Philadelphia Orchestra, Eugene Ormandy, conducting.

These courses are an excellent opportunity for our members who have had no previous training.

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Woman's Club Announces Coming Events for Season

The Fort Benning Woman's club this week announced the schedule of events for the remaining months of the 1949-1950 season.

The next general meeting is scheduled for Feb. 6 at 2:30 p.m. in the Officers' club. Maj. Gen. William C. Chase, deputy commander, third army, will be special speaker. A musical program and tea will follow.

Plans for the Woman's club traditional spring fashion show, a harbinger of spring and summer fashions, are getting under way. The models will be selected from club members and will be directed by a former professional model now living at Fort Benning. Further details will be announced later.

The concluding meeting of the year will be the May breakfast to be held at the Officers' club at 12 noon May 1. At this time yearly reports will be made and new officers installed.

In addition to these general meetings special interest group meetings for bowling, bridge, Spanish, home and garden, and literature and art will be held.

The bowling group meets twice weekly on Monday at 8:45 and Thursday at 1 p.m. at the bowling alleys. There are advanced, intermediate and beginner bowls suits that qualify members.

Classes in Spanish meet each Monday and Thursday mornings at 9:30 a.m. at the Officers' club. The bridge group meets on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month at the Country club at 1:30 p.m.

The Home and Garden group meets the fourth Monday of each month, while the Literature and Art group meets on the second Monday. The time and place for these meetings are 2:30 p.m. at the Country club unless otherwise announced.

Lady members of active, reserve and retired army officers' families as well as all female commissioned personnel are eligible for membership in the Woman's club.

Mrs. Clifford Simenson, chairman of the membership committee, has arranged to have representative at all group meetings and luncheons to enable those interested to obtain membership. Fee is \$2. Mrs. Simenson is assisted by Mrs. Robert J. Coe, co-chairman, Mrs. Frank Sackton, Mrs. Paul Cooper, Mrs. John Brooks, Jr., Mrs. Fallon Long, Mrs. Athel Berger, Mrs. William Bickley, Mrs. Linden Schwab and Mrs. John Frederick. Memberships may also be had by contacting the committee chairman or a member of the committee.

Attendance and participation in general meetings and group meetings is limited to Woman's club members only.

Comer-Epting Vows Spoken

Miss Ann P. Comer, daughter of Mrs. Alexander Comer of Syracuse, N. Y., and Cpl. Norman Epting, son of Webster Epting of Joliet, Ill., now with Company K, 15th Infantry regiment, were married in a quiet ceremony on Dec. 24.

The vows were spoken at the home of the bride's brother, Jesse Comer, in Opelika, Ala. The marriage was banked with holly and fern, and the couple stood under an arc of mistletoe, holly and fern.

Miss Molly Gatson of Opelika served as maid-of-honor. She wore a dress of aqua satin, featuring a fitted bodice and full skirt, and carried a bouquet of white chrysanthemums. Cpl. William Rainey, also of Company K, 15th Infantry, served as best man.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, wore a dress of white slipper satin, designed with a single wand of pencils.

After the wedding the couple entertained with a reception. The bride's table was overlaid with a floor length white satin cloth and centered with a three-tiered wedding cake, topped with a miniature bride and groom.

Assisting in the serving were Mrs. Cora Jackson and Miss Gaston.

The table was centered with a replica of a Charge-A-Plate, and the bride and groom's names were strewn the length of the table. The place cards were engraved with the names of Mrs. Davison's name with joke bids and novelty letters.

The recording secretary's office will be filled by Mrs. Wallace M. Hale, who is also chairman of the child study group at the children's school. Mrs. Hale teaches Sunday school in the Infantry Center chapel and is a member of the Infantry Center choir. She previously served as president of the Pan-Hellenic association and was corresponding secretary of the Woman's club last year.

Mrs. James Bartholomew succeeds Mrs. Joseph D. Rainey in the office of auditor. Mrs. Bartholomew is presently serving the Pan-Hellenic association as president. She is also a member of the bridge committee of the Woman's club.

The chairman of the Woman's club bowling group goes to Mrs. Charles H. Hadden, former co-chairman of the group.

Mrs. Louis R. Moore entertained with an eggnog party at their quarters recently. The reception room was decorated with seasonal flowers. The table was centered with a snow scene featuring a ray snow man, small trees and snow-covered green Christmas candles completed the appointments. Approximately 60 guests attended the courtney.

Literature and Arts Group Entertains at County Club

The Literature and Arts group of the Woman's club held its regular monthly meeting at the Country club on Monday.

The featured attraction of the evening was a musical program given by Mrs. John Robert Boyd, well-known Columbus soprano. Mrs. Boyd was accompanied by Miss Ruth Schussler. "Solveig's Song" by Grieg was Mrs. Boyd's first number, then "Yesterday and Today" by Spotts, "Think on Me" by Lady John Scott, and the concluding number, "Estrellita" by Ponche. She graciously gave several encores.

Mrs. Milton Mastaler presented an interesting and comprehensive book review on Daphne Du Maurier's "The Parasites," her first book since the famed "Rebecca."

The single wand of pencils, a beautifully framed Japanese wood cut, was won by Mrs. Joseph D. Hennessey. Plans were made at this meeting to conduct a short story contest open to all interested persons on the post. Prizes will be awarded. Contest details may be obtained by contacting Mrs. E. B. Cheston, phone 3455.

Airborne Ladies Entertain at Club

The ladies of the Airborne battalion held their monthly luncheon at the Officers' club on Tuesday, with Mrs. Charles H. Chase, Mrs. V. W. Campena, Mrs. J. B. Adams and Mrs. J. Talladay as hostesses.

The table was centered with a replica of a Charge-A-Plate, and the bride and groom's names were strewn the length of the table. The place cards were engraved with the names of Mrs. Davison's name with joke bids and novelty letters.

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T. I. C. TALKS

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: IF THE ARMY GAVE YOU YOUR CHOICE OF ANY GENERAL TO SERVE UNDER WHOM WOULD YOU CHOOSE AND WHY?

SGT. 1ST CL. HOKE SMITH. Supply company. I would choose Maj. Gen. Robert C. Macon, assistant to the chief of Army Field Forces. He was my wartime division commander and I fought with him from Normandy beach to Hanover, Germany. He was commander of the 82nd Infantry division, the division that built the Truman bridge across the Elbe river. He went overseas with that division and stayed with it until the end of the war. He is one of the best leaders of men I have ever seen, and that is my reason for choosing him.



WILSON M-SGT. JOHN H. WILSON. Headquarters and Headquarters detachment, Section 1, 344th Area Service unit. I would choose Lt. Gen. George S. Patton even though he is dead. I think he is an ideal soldier, and I don't believe with his tactics he would have ever lost a war. I never fought under General Patton, but I would have liked to. His policy was always to advance, never retreat. I have been coaching the post boxing team for several years, and I use his policy of teaching the boxer to never retreat.

CAPT. ROLAND GOHMEY. Communications department, the Infantry school. I would choose Maj. Gen. James M. Gavin because he was the outstanding leader of airborne troops during the war. He had great personal courage and interest in leadership of men. He was a general that everybody under his command liked. It was just something you couldn't describe. He is one of the most outstanding and most progressive leaders in planning the airborne future, and he has the ability to take a new unit and develop it into one of the best striking forces.

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Red Cross

For answers look in the back T.I.P. AFT-305

CPT. WESLEY MILEY. Headquarters and Headquarters detachment, Section 1, 344th Area Service unit. I would choose Maj. Gen. Francis Lanahan, commanding general of Fort Monmouth, N. J. He has shown a great interest in developing athletic and other activities that will keep men interested in staying on the post. As a leader of men, both civilian and military, he has shown exceptional ability.



M-SGT. EDWARD R. GULANAN. Company A, Infantry School detachment. I would choose Gen. Omar Bradley because his war and peace records speak for themselves. He was responsible for the breakthrough at St. Lo and led his army group through to victory in Europe. He has influenced much of the army training today. He is a soldier's general and a real man.



MAHONEY GUNMAN. Company C, Infantry School detachment. I choose Gen. J. Lawton Collins, chief of staff, because he is a soldier's soldier, and I served under him before. He always looked after the welfare of his men. Like the way he went up on the front lines on Guadalcanal. Although he was the commanding general, he was right out in front. I think it took lots of guts to do it. He's just a good guy.

Troopers Rip Foe In Revenge Battle

Recovering from a slow start the Airborne battalion eagerness moved into high gear in the final two periods last Monday night at the Main gym to rout the Third Infantry division Special Troops, 64-21.

The win for the Troopers was sweet revenge for the defeat in their first meeting. It also enabled the Troopers to move into a first place tie with the Provisional group, Area Service unit, for the intra-mural league crown.

Center Larry Brown, of the "Christies," was once again the big gun for his side as he hit on 10 field goals for 20 points. Following Brown in the scoring column for the Troopers were forwards Vern Griffin and Terry Scott. Scott hit on seven field goals for 14 points, while Griffin tallied 11 on five field goals and a foul.

Despite the fact that the Airborne cleared their bench in an attempt to keep the score down, the Troopers continued to pour it on. Excellent rebound work by Terry Scott and Griffin was in part responsible for the ease with which the Troopers disposed of their opponents. Charlie Richards, star forward of the Infantry School detachment, almost set a new season's mark in the first game of the evening, but fell three points short in his attempt and wound up with 28 markers to his credit. Richards' pointmaking enabled the ISD Troops to run roughshod over the hapless 32nd Medical battalion, 61-26.

Aiding Richards in the ISD cause was Bob Poutow, who sank nine field goals for 18 points before injuring his knee late in the third and being removed from the game. The final contest of the evening saw the Station Hospital five fold after holding a half-time advantage and fall victim

Boys, 43-27. The first half of the contest looked like a throw-back to the olden days as neither team seemed able to hit with any consistency. When the half ended, the Medics held a slim 10-8 margin.

Paced by Bill Cunningham and the excellent rebound work of Bill Brooks and Bob Custer, the Boars slowly gained momentum until they rolled over the Troopers in the second half. The only bright spot in the second half for the Medics was the excellent shooting of "Smilin' Jack" Martin who scored 14 of 17 (team's second half total) of 17. Martin ended up with high scoring honors for the hospital five, with 19 points, while Cunningham scored a like number for the Boars.

CAGE RESULTS

- COLLEGE**
- Virginia Tech 71, George Washington 30
 - CCNY 49, West Virginia 25
 - Georgia Tech 55, Georgia 40
 - South Carolina 49, Furman 48 (overtime)
 - New Britain Teachers 69, Middlebury U. 21
 - Alfred 42, Rochester 42
 - Long Island 59, St. Louis 42
 - Texas Christian 67, Southern Methodist 24
 - Ohio 71, Allegheny 51
 - Georgetown 54, Kentucky 54
 - Drexel 56, Lehigh 55
 - Dickinson 54, Kentucky 54
 - Kings 53, Philadelphia Pharmacy 52
 - Virginia Tech 51, Chicago Teachers 48
 - Western Illinois 64, Carlsbad 46
 - Missouri Valley 54, Westminster 41
 - North Carolina State 41, Davidson 32
 - Georgetown 71, Westminster 40
 - College of the Ozarks 60, Little Rock Junior College 52
 - Baltimore Loyola 76, Mt. St. Mary's 66
 - West Coast 50, St. Bonaventure 44
 - Salem 50, Rio Grande 47
 - Wash Forest 60, Clemson 44
 - Norfolk State 51, Kansas 45
 - Georgetown 71, Westminster 40
 - Mississippi Southern 50, Spring Hill (A1A) 42
 - The Boston State 56, Austin 54
 - William and Mary 56, Maryland 52
 - Wash Forest 60, Clemson 44
 - Miami (O.) 59, Butler 42
 - Dartmouth 70, Wake Forest 67
 - Wisconsin Tech 59, Northwood (Wis) 48

Colonel Promotion Board to Convene

Selection boards will be convened in Washington on Feb. 1 for the purpose of recommending lieutenant colonels for promotion to the permanent or temporary grades of colonel, it was announced this week by the Department of the Army.

Names of eligible officers will be submitted by the adjutant general to the boards, and the promotion list will be made under the "best qualified" method. No lists or recommendations need be submitted, according to the announcement.

Included on the permanent promotion list will be all permanent lieutenant colonels who will complete 22 years' service for promotion purposes prior to June 1 and whose date of rank is July 1, 1948 or earlier.

Chaplain, in order to be considered, must be permanent lieutenant colonels who will complete 22 years' service for promotion purposes prior to July 1 and whose date of rank is July 1, 1948, or earlier.

Also eligible for consideration are permanent lieutenant colonels of the Judge Advocate General corps, Medical corps, Dental corps and Medical Service corps who will complete 21 years' service for promotion purposes prior to July 1 and whose date of rank is July 1, 1948, or earlier.

The following considerations will govern promotion to the temporary grade of Colonel:

1. Regular army lieutenant colonels serving in that grade with 20 years' promotion service prior to July 1 and permanent date of rank July 1, 1948, or earlier.
2. Non-regular officers serving in the grade of lieutenant colonel with temporary date of rank July 31, 1942, or earlier.
3. Regular army lieutenant colonels in the Medical Service corps with 19 years' service prior to July 1 and permanent date of rank July 1, 1948, or earlier.
4. Non-regular officers in the Medical Service corps serving in the grade of lieutenant colonel with temporary date of rank Dec. 31, 1944, or earlier.
5. Regular army lieutenant colonels in the Dental Corps serving in the grade with 19 years' promotion service prior to July 1 and permanent date of rank July 1, 1948, or earlier.
6. Non-regular officers in the Dental Corps serving in the grade of lieutenant colonel with temporary date of rank Sept. 30, 1944, or earlier.
7. All regular army lieutenant colonels in the Veterinary Corps serving in that grade and whose date of rank March 1, 1948, or earlier.
8. Non-regular officers in the Veterinary Corps serving in the grade of lieutenant colonel with temporary date of rank July 1, 1948, or earlier.
9. Officers eligible for permanent promotion to colonel may forward written communications direct to the adjutant general, marked for the attention of the Department of the Army selection board, no later than 10 days after the board convenes.
10. Recommendations for or against temporary promotion to colonel should be forwarded to the adjutant general prior to Feb. 1.



CRAFTS CONTEST WINNER . . . Lt. Col. Allan M. Cory, Infantry Center special services officer awards Certificate of Achievement to Cpl. Leonard Crain in recognition of his outstanding contributions to the army crafts contest. Crain's handiwork was exhibited at the World Hobby Exposition in Philadelphia.

Kegler's Korner

Editor's Note: This is the fourth of a series of articles on the sport of bowling written by Capt. G. B. Sawyer, secretary of the Fort Benning Officers' Bowling League and noted authority on the sport.

BY GILBERT SAWYER

Bowling today is a very exact game of almost scientific skill. No longer can one approach the alley, throw the ball down with either one both hands and expect to wind up with a decent score. Consequently, there are certain do's and don't's which are more, or less, mandatory to all good bowlers.

1. Get the proper equipment — a pair of comfortable, well-fitting bowling shoes and a ball that is well-measured to the hand.
2. Practice uniformity and harmony in your stance, approach and delivery — the four step delivery is preferable.
3. Keep relaxed at all times and concentrate on the 1-3 pocket or a chosen spot on the alley. If you can master it, try to be a spot bowler. It will help you to hit the ball, control, and your score.
4. Keep a uniform speed at all times, both for strikes and cleaning up spares.
5. Follow through fully with the arm and body after each delivery.
6. Learn through practice and by watching good bowlers.
7. Be a good sport and a gentleman at all times.

1. Don't use a ball not fitted perfectly or as nearly fitted as possible to your hand.
2. Don't grip the ball too tightly. Relax, it can't bite.
3. Don't let the ball hit you anywhere and it often harms the alley.
4. Do not use a delivery which brings the wrong foot to the foul line first. You will be off balance.
5. Don't lose your temper when you miss. The pins can't hear you.
6. Don't knock down the building with blazing speed.

A five year job of deepening and shortening the Suez canal to handle big new tankers has been started.

Christmas Island, with 194 square miles of land area, is believed to be the biggest atoll in the Pacific.

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Here's Your Weekly WGBA Program Schedule

A—American Broadcasting Company

Week of Jan. 12-18

M—Mutual Broadcasting System

Thursday Jan. 12	Friday Jan. 13	Saturday Jan. 14	Sunday Jan. 15	Monday Jan. 16	Tuesday Jan. 17	Wednesday Jan. 18
Country Boy News	Country Boy News	Country Boy News	00 6 00 55 55 AM	Country Boy News	Country Boy News	Country Boy News
Alarm Clock Holland Engle Show	Alarm Clock Holland Engle Show	Alarm Clock You and Your Security	00 7 00 30 45 AM	Alarm Clock Holland Engle Show	Alarm Clock Holland Engle Show	Alarm Clock Holland Engle Show
Martin Agronsky (A) WGBA Jamboree	Martin Agronsky (A) WGBA Jamboree	Martin Agronsky (A) WGBA Jamboree	00 8 00 15 15 AM	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	00 9 00 30 30 AM	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 The UN Story Junior Junction (A) Junior Junction (A)	00 10 00 15 15 AM 25 25 AM 45 45 AM	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 Blue Barron Presents Lighter Doughboys (M)	Susan Trent Quick As A Flash (A)	Young Americans' Club Here's to Vets Lighter Doughboys (M)	00 11 00 30 30 AM 45 45 AM	Susan Trent Quick As A Flash (A)	Susan Trent Quick As A Flash (A)	Susan Trent Quick As A Flash (A)
News Eddy Arnold (M) Country Boy Country Boy	News Eddy Arnold (M) Country Boy Country Boy	Man on the Farm (M) Man on the Farm (M) Country Boy Country Boy	00 12 00 15 15 PM 30 30 PM 45 45 PM	News Eddy Arnold (M) Country Boy Country Boy	News Eddy Arnold (M) Country Boy Country Boy	News Eddy Arnold (M) Country Boy Country Boy
Ladies Be Seated (A) Ted Malone (A) Bride and Groom (A) News	Ladies Be Seated (A) Ted Malone (A) News	Metropolitan Opera (A)	00 2 00 25 25 PM 30 30 PM 45 45 PM	Ladies Be Seated (A) Ted Malone (A) Bride and Groom (A) News	Ladies Be Seated (A) Ted Malone (A) Bride and Groom (A) News	Ladies Be Seated (A) Ted Malone (A) Bride and Groom (A) News
Ladies Fair (M) Queen For a Day (M)	Ladies Fair (M) Queen For a Day (M)	Opera Continued	00 3 00 30 30 PM 55 55 PM	Ladies Fair (M) Queen For a Day (M)	Ladies Fair (M) Queen For a Day (M)	Ladies Fair (M) Queen For a Day (M)
Art Baker (A) Devotional Pearl River Boys	Art Baker (A) Devotional Pearl River Boys	Opera Continued	00 4 00 15 15 PM 30 30 PM	Art Baker (A) Devotional Pearl River Boys	Art Baker (A) Devotional Pearl River Boys	Art Baker (A) Devotional Pearl River Boys
Straight Arrow (M) Jack Armstrong (A)	Here's Garland Sky King (A)	Opera Continued Tea and Crumpets	00 5 00 15 15 PM 30 30 PM	Here's Garland Sky King (A)	Straight Arrow (M) Jack Armstrong (A)	Here's Garland Sky King (A)
News Keynotes by Carle Sports Page Music Millions Love	News Keynotes by Carle Sports Page Music Millions Love	News Sportsman Quiz Harry Wismer Music Millions Love	00 6 00 15 15 PM 30 30 PM 45 45 PM	News Keynotes by Carle Sports Page Music Millions Love	News Keynotes by Carle Sports Page Music Millions Love	News Keynotes by Carle Sports Page Music Millions Love
Fulton Lewis Jr. (M) Elmer Davis (M) David Harding Counter Spy (A)	Fulton Lewis Jr. (M) Elmer Davis (A) Adventures of the Cisco Kid	Hawaii Calls (M) Hawaii Calls (M) Comedy of Errors	00 7 00 15 15 PM 30 30 PM 45 45 PM	Fulton Lewis Jr. (M) Elmer Davis (A) David Harding Counter Spy (A)	Fulton Lewis Jr. (M) Elmer Davis (A) David Harding Counter Spy (A)	Fulton Lewis Jr. (M) Elmer Davis (A) David Harding Counter Spy (A)
Blonde (A) Fish&Hunt Club (M) News-Bill Henry (M)	The Fat Man (A) Cate Glee Club Bing Crosby News-Bill Henry (M)	Twenty Questions (M) Man Next Door (M) Man Next Door (M)	00 8 00 30 30 PM 45 45 PM 55 55 PM	Guy Lombardo Henry J. Taylor (A) News-Bill Henry (M)	Carnegie Hall (A) Cate Glee Club Bing Crosby News-Bill Henry (M)	Can You Top This (M) Bing Crosby 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 The Press True or False (M)	00 9 00 30 30 PM 45 45 PM 55 55 PM	Mr. Malone (A) Crime Fighters (M)	America's Town Meeting of the Air (A)	Gregory Hood (A) Family Theater (M) Family Theater (M)
Author Meets The Critic (A) Let's Go To The Mat (A)	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)	00 10 00 15 15 PM 30 30 PM 45 45 PM 55 55 PM	Comedy Playhouse (M)	Mysterious Traveler (M) Time for Defense It's Your Business (A) Robert E. Nathan (A)	Johnny Desmond (M) International Airport (M) On Trial (A)
News of Tomorrow Ted Malone (A) Midnight Serenade News (M)	News of Tomorrow Ted Malone (A) Midnight Serenade News (M)	News of Tomorrow Naval Air Show Midnight Serenade News (M)	00 11 00 15 15 PM 30 30 PM 45 45 PM 55 55 PM	News of Tomorrow (M) Ted Malone (A) Midnight Serenade News (M)	News of Tomorrow (A) Ted Malone (A) Midnight Serenade News (M)	News of Tomorrow Ted Malone (A) Midnight Serenade News (M)
Midnight Serenade with Howard Garland	Midnight Serenade with Ralph Burgess	Midnight Serenade	00 12 00 AM	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

6:30-News	9:45-All Stars	1:00-News	3:30-Baptist Hour (A)	7:45-Don Gardiner (A)	10:00-The Falcon (M)
6:45-The Upper Room	10:00-Radio Bible Class (M)	1:05-Tune Time	4:00-Hopalong Cassidy	8:00-Stop the Music (A)	11:00-News of Tomorrow (A)
7:00-Ernest of Henry	10:30-Messagio of Israel (A)	1:15-Guest Star	4:30-Martin Kane	9:00-Walter Winchell (A)	11:00-Greatest Story Ever Told (A)
7:15-Church Bulletin Board	11:00-Church Services	1:30-Proudly We Hail (A)	5:00-The Shadow (M)	9:15-Louella Parsons	11:15-Voice of the Army
7:30-Church Services	12:00-News	2:00-Plan Playhouse (A)	5:30-True Detective (M)	9:30-Chance of a Lifetime (A)	11:30-Encore of Music
8:00-Old Fashioned Revival Hour (A)	12:15-Frank and Ernest (A)	2:30-Mr. President (A)	6:00-Roy Rogers (M)		11:55-News (M)
9:00-Church Services	12:30-Lutheran Hour (M)	3:00-A Date with Judy (A)	6:30-Nick Carter (M)		
9:30-Mourning Doves			7:00-Hornel Gicls (A)		
			7:30-Drew Pearson (A)		

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Infantry Regiment Opens War Room



30TH INFANTRY WAR ROOM OFFICIALLY OPENED. Guards Pfc. Arbie R. Dille (left) and Pfc. Lowell F. Buzz Watch as Col. O. F. Newman, Third Division Chief of Staff, cuts tape.

A war room, devoted to the forthcoming Operation Portrex, was officially opened at the 30th Infantry division last week by Col. O. F. Newman, Third Infantry division chief of staff.

The establishment of this war room is part of the efforts made by Lt. Col. N. R. Hoskot, commanding officer of the Third Battalion, to familiarize the men of his command with this operation and give them a general concept of its purpose and scope.

Responsible for this map are two men from the Third Infantry Headquarters and Headquarters company, Cpl. William O. Karnes and Pfc. Joseph Sabato, who spent over 70 hours in completing the job.

Colonel Hoskot then introduced Lt. John O. Batiste, who gave a short outline of the briefing to the personnel of the battalion which will receive the men who will visit the war room by platoon for the briefing and operations during preparations.

With the help of maps and charts, they will be informed about Vieques island, its geography and inhabitants, as well as the tactical situation in general.

The purpose and role of the Aggressor forces, their origin and previous activities, will be explained and the part they are to play in this maneuver will be outlined. The future "enemy's" uniform and rank insignia are demonstrated by live models.

Concluding the briefing for the visitors, Lieutenant Batiste introduced Sabato and invited the officers to closer scrutiny of the extensive display of instruction aids.

Then Colonel Newman disclosed that, during the assault landings, units of the assault landing will place another part of the island under actual bombardment to give maximum realism to the operation.

Concluding the orientation, the visiting officers gathered outside for coffee and cake.

Photo Contest Deadline Near

With the final date for submitting entries drawing near, special services officials urged this week that all those who wish to submit entries in the Third Army photography contest do so without delay.

Company Wins Dining Plaque

The best dining hall of the month plaque was won by 2nd Transportation Car Company, dining hall No. 1, 340th Area Service unit, food service officials said this week.

One-tenth of one point separated this winner and the previous holder of the plaque, the 378th Heavy Ordnance Maintenance company.

Food Service Office Moves to TIC Annex

The Infantry Center food service office has moved to a new location in the Infantry Center annex, food service officials announced this week.

For the past several years the post food service has operated out of ration breakdown. Recent reorganization placing ration breakdown under the post quartermaster made it possible for the food service to find new quarters.

Opportunity to Prove It Offered Post Pea Lovers

Fort Benning soldiers who said during a recent survey that they would consume—and like—black-eyed peas will get a chance to eat those words in February.

Third Army sources announced this week that Benning had selected as one of two installations in this area where experimental servings of the Southern delicacy, "hopping john," will be made in dining halls next month. The other post where black-eyed peas will appear on the menu is Fort Bragg, N. C.

The experiments are being made on an army-wide basis with a view toward making black-eyed peas a standard item of the GI diet.

At posts where tests are being made, black-eyed peas will be used as a substitute for string beans, dried beans and green peas at three meals during February. For dinner on Feb. 3, the lentils will be served with snaps, "hopping john" will be placed on the chow line for supper on Feb. 11, and the Feb. 22 supper menu will again feature black-eyed peas.

In addition to the peas, ingredients for "hopping john" include ham hocks or ham bones and rice.

If the trend shown in The Bayonet feature, T. I. C. Talks, last week that can be used as a yardstick for post-wide consumption of black-eyed peas, the lentils won't be doomed to the garbage can at Benning. Five of six soldiers interviewed said that they would eat—and like—black-eyed peas, while the sixth said merely that he would eat them if "it" were hungry enough.

General Clark Lauds TIS Aid

The staff of the Infantry School was praised recently by Gen. Mark W. Clark, chief of Army Field Forces, for its assistance in the preparation of national guard subject schedules.

General Clark, in a letter to Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, commanding officer of the Infantry School, lauded particularly the efficiency and cooperative work of Maj. John S. Baskin of the Training Publications department.

Notes of appreciation were added to General Clark's letter by Maj. Gen. Kenneth F. Crames, chief of the National Guard Bureau, and General Burress.

FLOURNOY FLOURESCENT SERVICE
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ARC to Aid In Maneuver

By MURRAY E. HILL

One of Operation Portrex's slight adjustments to the general public, is the important part Red Cross will play on the maneuver. On each level from the Department of Army in Washington to Fort Benning, the contingents have been held between the Red Cross and the military to see that each while away from original post.

Final plans have been completed, and Third Infantry division will soon pick up a regular Red Cross combat team, including a field director and their assistant.

Canteen service, such as combat soldiers were familiar with during the war, have been arranged, and the Red Cross mobile unit girl and canteen worker will again be a familiar sight at train stations and ship docks.

Reading material has been placed on troop trains, and conferences have been held with volunteer workers, military personnel, chaplains, Army Emergency Relief officials, and others to insure that families who remain behind will have the moral and financial support of the Red Cross if an emergency arises.

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Class 18 Graduates

Basic airborne class No. 18 graduated last Friday with 144 officers and enlisted men completing the five-week training cycle.

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Schedule Revised For Auto Traffic

The schedule for traffic control at outpost No. 1 has been revised, safety officials announced this week.

The new procedure, which became effective last Monday, calls for traffic control for two-lane inbound traffic between 7:15 and 7:30 a. m. and two-way traffic between 7:30 and 7:45 a. m. and two-lane inbound between 7:35 and 7:55 p. m.

Visa, Passport Procedure Set

Passport and visa requirements for dependents of military personnel transferred to overseas duty were outlined this week in a circular from the Insular Affairs office. Effective until Jan. 9, 1951, barring any unexpected change in the status of the dependents, the following procedures apply:

Colonel Presented With Personal Maps

At a brief ceremony in his office last week, Col. Joseph W. Boone, commanding officer of the 50th Infantry Regiment, was presented with a plaster relief map of Vieques Island, the objective for the projected Caribbean maneuver, Operation Fortex.

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CURB SERVICE

T.I.C. TALKS

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: IF YOU HAD YOUR CHOICE OF BEING STATIONED ANYWHERE IN THE WORLD, WHAT STATION WOULD YOU SELECT AND WHY?

M-SGT WALTON M. TORRES, Service company, 30th Infantry Regiment: I would choose Fort Benning because it is my home. I have been back here and I asked to come back. I think it's the finest army post I've ever seen on. I guess it is the treatment that is afforded the enlisted man, and then I like the convenience of the place.



PVT. BOB SIERBUTOWSKI, Company G, 15th Infantry Regiment: I would choose Wright-Patterson airforce base, Dayton, Ohio, because it's close to my home and I could go home every night. I wouldn't have to spend so much money. I would be out of the infantry too.

SGT. WILLIAM J. STROUP, Company B, Infantry School detachment: I think I would choose Fort Benning because it's the most famous infantry school in the world. I would also choose it because the housing situation is very good, and there's lots of sports for your spare time. Its recreational facilities are excellent, and it's close to a large town where people are very gracious and treat the soldier is very good. I personally think Fort Benning is one of the finest places in the U. S.



PFC. BRYAN AYER, heavy mortar company, 15th Infantry Regiment: I would choose Fort Dix, N. J., because there are more places to go up there and it is more convenient to my home. But the main reason is that my girl lives near there.

SGT. H. R. DICK, Company H, Infantry School detachment: I would choose Fort Benning because it is the home of the Airborne school, and the only one of its kind. I work here as an instructor and since I'm interested in that type of work, I would choose this post.

CPL. BRYAN AYER, heavy mortar company, 15th Infantry Regiment: I would choose Fort Benning because I like the climate here and I think the recreational facilities are among the best I have ever seen. I have seen a few camps and I think this is the best one yet. And my wife like it here too.

Representative Inspects Engineering Equipment
Post Engineer heavy equipment activities were inspected this week by John M. Cloud, Third Army engineering representative from Fort McPherson, Ga. Mr. Cloud's observations were focused on heavy grading machines, bulldozers and shovels.



ONE OF THE FIRST . . . Tom Tyler, retired sergeant with over 20 years service, beams happily at his insurance dividend check for \$231. Tyler's check, one of the first to be received at Fort Benning, is part of the \$2,800,000 cash bonanza the government started paying last week to veterans with accrued dividends on their insurance policies. With the last three serial numbers, Tom was one of the lucky "firsts." However, unofficial reports are that more than 20 such checks have already been cashed by Infantry Center bank branches. Tyler is club steward of the Block 12 NCO club.

Trieste Travel Now Restricted

A temporary suspension has been placed on the coordinated travel of dependents with the permission of the Army military and civilian personnel to Trieste.

The suspension, the Department of the Army explained, has been made necessary by a critical housing shortage in the area. At present, the only housing available to military personnel and their dependents is under lease from Trieste civilians. Units are now being constructed under the supervision of the Allied military Government, but it was not expected that the housing shortage will be alleviated until after the summer months.

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General Sets Aims for '50

Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, Infantry Center commander, speaking at a recent staff and command conference set forth a list of regulations and unwritten policies that will "hasten" the successful accomplishment of the Infantry Center's mission.

These objectives for 1950 are:
1. To attain higher standards in every respect in administrative work, training, appearance and conduct of personnel. Living conditions for enlisted men shall be an objective of all commanders and principal staff officers.

2. It is the duty of the regular army, particularly of its senior officers, to train all components of the army in a manner that will assure its preparedness for actual combat. This is fostered by realism in training and by orientation from individuals who have experienced the shocks and quickly changing fortunes of battle.

3. With reference to personnel:
a. There will be a continued effort to develop the full potentialities of the career men of the army, both officer and enlisted. Their assignment to key positions in a greatly-expanded wartime force is to be foreseen. Personnel lacking such potentialities should be eliminated from the service in accordance with applicable regulations.

b. Commanders and chief of staff sections will generally be required to train their own specialists. Service schools and on-the-job training should be used to accomplish this end. In the expanded wartime army, a great many highly-trained specialists are obtained directly from civilian life. This condition does not exist in the peacetime organization.

c. Officers will be fewer in number. This trend may be sharply accentuated. It will be necessary to train noncommissioned officers to fill roles now assigned to officers. Commissioned personnel, while retaining responsibility, will increasingly be required to act as supervisors over several activities, the immediate execution of which are charged to competent noncommissioned officers.

d. Living conditions should be improved. This effort calls for light, well-ventilated, adequate, well-furnished barracks; well-equipped dayrooms; appealing dining halls and kitchens; clean, well-lighted, properly arranged offices, and neat, properly trimmed lawns and surroundings.

e. Dress of both officers and enlisted men will be given continuing attention to insure that all personnel are neatly and properly fitted in the prescribed clothing which will be maintained in good condition. Fringe in dress will be inculcated throughout the command to include the wearing of appropriate civilian attire during recreation periods and when off the reservation. Many instances have been noted in recent months of the wearing of entirely improper civilian attire by both officers and enlisted men on the streets of the 24th Street civilian communities.

4. The color of army life should be maintained. This is accomplished through the staging of ceremonies, inspection, scheduled organizational outings and the development of esprit and pride in organization and personal appearance that together influence the individual to carry into his off-duty life the high standards developed and nurtured in his organization.

5. The Infantry School and units of the Infantry Center bear a special obligation. As the infantry is the basic arm of the army, it is the mission of each individual, unit or activity of the entire army. Student personnel attending the Infantry School are in continual observation of the personnel, units and activities of this station. Their future standards of duty are largely influenced by these observations. Further, the great number of visitors at this installation, both civilian and military, draw their conclusions of the army and are affected in their subsequent attitudes by their observations at the Infantry School. The standards here permeate the army, and the responsibility of commanders and key staff officers toward attaining superior standards everywhere in this command are correspondingly great.

6. Continued effort should be made to make training more interesting and to apply it to the infantry. This affects recruiting and reenlistment and assists in resolving the longer range problem of retention of the more competent enlisted men who will then be available for promotion to key positions in a wartime army.

General Burress emphasized to his subordinates, in outlining the revised program for 1950, that these goals should be appropriately brought to the attention of personnel at quarterly periods during the year.

Survey on Food Being Conducted

A food quality survey is being conducted in all Infantry Center dining halls by a team of food service technicians. It was announced this week by Maj. John A. Rylowich, Infantry Center food service supervisor.
The team, which includes M. Sgt. Woodrow W. Hall and Sgt. Ira E. Evans, is checking stores, proving eating conditions and meeting the standards set by the army.



CPL. CARL C. SELF MAKES 10-YEAR ARMY RADIO JOB A HOBBY
Soldier Of The Week Has Own "Ham" Station At Home

SOLDIER OF THE WEEK

Corporal Develops Hobby Into Interesting Army Duty

A fascinating hobby has paved a pathway to a responsible army job which has earned Cpl. Carl C. Self the title of Bayonet Soldier of the Week.
Corporal Self, transferred recently from Company B, Infantry School detachment to the Third Signal company, was responsible for the entire operation of a third echelon electrical repair shop until the time of his move. His work consisted of inspection and maintenance of all signal corps equipment assigned to the Infantry School. Communications department's Signal group.

The 34-year old Cullman, Ala., soldier was charged with installing all permanent and semi-permanent sound equipment used by the Infantry School for firepower demonstrations, parades and mass exhibitions. School officials declare that Corporal Self's performance of duty which many times extended into night hours is exceptional and praiseworthy.

Despite his many duties, the 10-year army veteran undertook the task of supervising and cutting arrangements and recordings for the Infantry School's classes. A seemingly insurmountable task of keeping complete files and records of the group's activity was also maintained by Corporal Self.
In his new job, Corporal Self will be a maintenance and operation technician with the Third Infantry division's radio station WATA. This work will entail a multitude of work for the next few months since some of the division already has left for extended amphibious maneuvers in the Caribbean.

Hour by hour Corporal Self sits before a mass of radio equipment sending and receiving messages from the division's temporary headquarters at Little Creek, Va. Although messages are personal as well as official, Corporal Self goes about his task of decoding the dots and dashes as though it were straight from the kitchen in Washington.
He says that the station's task, as well as his, during peacetime is one he practices most when he is at home. After the station remains in contact with other military stations to see what is happening in other regions of the country and world. Not only are these contacts by dots and dashes,

at night talking to other "ham" stations throughout the nation. During World War II Corporal Self was in combat with the famous 101st Airborne division. Corporal Self jumped in Normandy on D-Day, and made another drop in Holland on Sept. 18, 1944. He also was amid the bitter fighting at Bastogne—the Battle of the Bulge—and counts more than 33 months of overseas service. W4EO, is busily engaged.

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7:00 AM Ar. Miami (ET) Lv. 11:00 PM
7:00 AM Ar. Tampa (ET) Lv. 5:00 PM
9:00 AM Ar. St. Petersburg (ET) Lv. 5:00 PM
11:30 AM Ar. Sarasota (ET) Lv. 5:10 PM
(read up)
3:30 PM Lv. Columbus (ET) Ar. 1:40 PM
6:40 PM Ar. Birmingham (CT) Lv. 8:45 AM
11:30 AM Ar. Chicago (CT) Lv. 4:00 PM
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THE BAYONET

MEMBER POST-BENNING PRESS ASSOCIATION

The Bayonet is published weekly by the Legion-Posters Club of a similar character to the Bayonet, 1949, and is published in the interest of the officer and enlisted personnel of the Army of the United States.

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Airborne Setup Merits Credit

Last Friday, 13 men died when a glider in which they were riding crashed at Lawson airforce base. Four others miraculously escaped death.

With the exception of the pilot and a noncommissioned officer instructor, all were students in the Student Training Regiment's Airborne battalion. They were taking their glider indoctrination flight at the time of the tragedy.

They were part of a starting class of 188 enlisted men and 13 officers. Just prior to memorial services held Monday for the dead by their classmates in Company A, Airborne battalion, 134 enlisted men and seven officers were graduated and awarded their paratroop wings.

It is with pride that we report that all members of the class made their final qualifying parachute jump the Monday morning after Friday's tragedy. Not one member of basic airborne class No. 19 refused to jump after the accident. The fact that not one refusal was uttered—and it could have been since airborne training is voluntary—reflects great credit on the Airborne department's instructors and its curriculum.

In spite of Friday's tragedy, airborne has one of the lowest accident rates—if not the lowest—of any type army training. Up to Friday's crack-up, only one man had been killed in the glider phase of airborne training.

Since glider flight were added to the course in 1948, about 3,725 lifts have been made with the only other serious accident taking one life in the early part of 1947. And this phase was taken by 10,000 students each year.

In actual parachute jumps, the accident rate has decreased from a wartime high of six percent in 1942 to one-tenth of one percent the past two years! In one month of 1943, the accident rate jumped to an all-time high of 12 percent. An injury is defined as ANY injury which requires medical treatment. Minor sprains and bruises make up the majority of the injuries reported.

On Aug. 29, 1940, a test platoon made the first mass jump in the continental United States. Since that time, more than 125,665 men have qualified as airborne soldiers at the Infantry School. There have been over 873,000 parachute jumps made here by students.

The low accident rate, we feel, can be attributed to three things: fine physical conditioning; top-notch instructors; and a well-laid-out, well planned, progressive course.

Almost all instructors—officer and enlisted men—are veterans of World War II airborne units. They have been selected for and trained in their jobs. All are familiar with the problems confronting airborne operations and strive to keep abreast of the ever-changing technique and modification of equipment.

The average number of jumps for enlisted instructors is 61 while the officers average 31. One instructor, Cpl. Robert Miller has 325 jumps to his credit. The department director, Lt. Col. Patrick F. Cassidy has 110 jumps. These men know what they are doing and they know what they are talking about.

While it is regrettable that it took a serious training accident to open our eyes—and the eyes of the world—to the remarkable low injury rate in airborne training, we feel that we owe a belated "well done" to the Infantry School's Airborne department and its instructors.

Today's training emphasis is on airborne training. Here, at what can truly be called the "Cradle of American Airborne," we are fortunate to have the high-caliber instructors who constantly think not of yesterday nor today, but of tomorrow.

It must be emphasized, however, that airborne soldiers are still infantrymen, artillerymen or members of other supporting services. They are merely utilizing a new means of transportation.

Airborne advocates tell us its future is limited only by the ingenuity of our leaders and the resources and production capabilities of our great nation.

The combination of air power and airborne units will be one of the decisive elements in any future war. During peace, they will provide our best national security.

News Briefs

President Voices Intent to Run Again in '52

NATIONAL AFFAIRS—President Truman has told his cabinet members that he wants to keep them together as a team because he is going to run again for president in 1952. . . . The president released his budget for fiscal 1951 this week calling for a total expenditure of \$42.4 billion. . . . The biggest single item in the bill was \$13.5 billion for national defense. Mr. Truman proposed to finance the biggest defense establishment since demobilization after World War II. . . . Gen. Henry H. (Hap) Arnold, the nation's No. 1 wartime airman, died at his home in Sonoma, Calif. this week. The general who built and led the American air armada during World War II died quietly in his bed of a heart condition that had caused him periodic attacks for the past two years. . . . Against the suggestion of a return to work by John L. Lewis some 88,000 coal miners were idle this week. One of the largest coal mine owners has cut off credit to miners in the company stores, saying no work, no credit. . . . President Truman, by reversing a decision by the joint chiefs of staff, has turned thumbs down on any aid to the Chinese Nationalists on Formosa. In a prepared statement the president said, "The U. S. will not pursue a course which will lead to involvement in the civil conflict in China". . . . A group of top scientists have made a report to the president on the possibilities of making a hydrogen bomb. They reported that, granted a huge concentration of effort, a guarantee of ironclad priorities and some two to four billion dollars, they could, in from two to four years, build the necessary tools for making the H-bomb. The decision on production of this bomb that will be 10 times as powerful as the present atomic bombs now lies with the chief executive. . . . In the Alger Hiss perjury trial this week Dr. Carl A. L. Binger has allowed to testify over the objections of Assistant U. S. Attorney Tom Murphy. The doctor has attempted to discredit the government's chief witness, Whitaker Chambers, on psychiatric grounds.

THE PRESS—The New York Sun, second oldest newspaper in Manhattan, folded after 116 years this week. Roy W. Howard bought the arch-conservative Sun for an estimated \$2,000,000. Thomas W. Dewart, publisher of the Sun, said the sale was a cold question of profit and loss. Founded in 1833 by Printer Benjamin Day, the New York Sun has been losing circulation and advertising for several years. The paper will be absorbed by the New York World-Telegram.

Report from Washington

Group to Study Pay Measure Amendments

BY ARMED FORCES PRESS SERVICE
The Kilday sub-committee of the House Armed Services committee will make a study of possible amendments to the Career Compensation Act (the new Armed Forces Pay Bill) in the near future. The committee believes that while the law generally is satisfactory, some personnel categories may have justifiable claims for readjustments.

The wool-velour overcoat (shade 85) and the gabardine trench coat (shade 84) will be the only outer garments authorized for wear with the airforce blue uniform, effective March 1. A raincoat for wear with the blue uniform is in process of development.

All army dependency and hardship applications for discharge will be considered liberally during the present program of "Strength" reduction. Borderline cases will be reconsidered if resubmitted. Consideration will be given applications regardless of whether the hardship existed before or developed after enlistment. Cases will be approved if consistent with the best interests of the service.

When a dependent parent is absent from an officer's or enlisted person's household for more than 91 days in any six months, increased allowances for the parent will not be allowed, the U. S. comptroller general has ruled. "Officers' Call," army monthly discussion pamphlet, will be distributed in the future on the basis of one copy for three officers. Officers assigned where sharing of copies is not practicable will continue to receive individual copies.

Chaplain's Corner

Modern Revelations Change Faith Trends

By CHAPLAIN WALLACE M. HALE
A few years ago the keynote of youthful criticism was that of "debunking." It was fair sports to "debunk" the family doctor, the social and moral code, religion, our way of life, public education, and any other subject that came within range of conversation.

Some of us grew up at the time when there was a great deal of "debunking" on the matter of religion. I don't remember many who actually said there was no God, or who, like a picture in the Communist magazine at that time, depicted one of Lenin's disciples climbing up a stairway to Heaven with an upraised hammer to knock God off His throne. Most of the American "debunking" was the kind that nibbled around the edges and sort of looked askance at the central stores of the Bible as accepted by the majorities. For instance, they laughed at the story of Jonah and the whale, and sort of winked knowingly when Joshua prayed for the sun to stand still, or when Moses led the children of Israel across

army installations operating schools attended by students on a temporary duty basis have been requested to maintain messing facilities in order to keep per diem payments at a minimum.

Army messes will be required to use some dehydrated foods periodically in preparing meals to gain experience in their preparation. Dehydrated foods would be widely used in the event of war.

Promotions from private first class to corporal after career job tests will be the formula made on a uniform army-wide basis.

An Army Selection board will meet February 1 to recommend regular and non-regular officers for promotion to permanent and temporary grade of colonel.

Forma on which former war prisoners of enemy forces may file claims for pay for standard subsistence during World War II are available at Veterans' Administration offices. Deadline for filing claims is March 1, 1951.

Army Mule Farce Slated For Showing

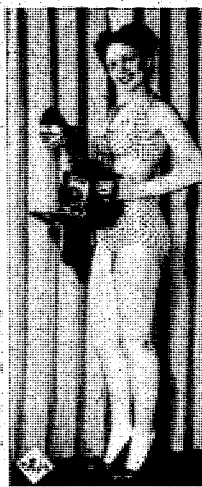
"FRANCIS — The Army Mule," scheduled to appear at the Main theater Sunday and Monday shows the error of second lieutenants who talk to mules in the Burma jungle. Donald O'Connor, a young bank clerk, tries to clear himself from gossip by telling the whole story of how a talking mule saved his life during the war.

By flashbacks the movie shows O'Connor as the second lieutenant who lands in the psychopathic ward after being carried to an aid station by a mule that pointed out tap outposts to him.

What happens to Francis after her friends after the war is the punch line of the farce. The movie will be shown at theaters No. 6 and 7 on Tuesday and Wednesday and at Theater No. 11 on Thursday.

Not Required to Pay Transportation Costs

When illegal absentees from the army are returned to their station or place of trial by government vehicle, cost of that transportation will not be charged against the person, Department of the Army officials said this week.



LENSMEN'S LOVELY . . . Donna Lee Hickey, who really isn't as snappy with a camera as this picture might indicate, had enough other assets to gain her the title "Queen of the New York Press Photographers Ball of 1950" from among hundreds of contestants.

At The Theaters

WAKE ISLAND with Brian Donlevy, Robert Preston, and William Bendix. Based on authentic records of the defense of Wake island by a mere handful of marines and a pitifully small group of planes, this rousing film shows all the dramatic intensity inherent in the heroic defense of the little Pacific outpost in the early days of World War II. Family.

FRANCIS—THE ARMY MULE with Donald O'Connor and Zaou Pitts. This farce hits a high mark as a laugh producer. In it a lieutenant explains that his daring exploits in battle were accomplished with the help of a talking mule. The audience will probably share the commanding officer's doubts about the lieutenant's mental condition. Family.

BODYHOLD with Willard Parker and Hillary Brooks. In this comedy-vesting comes in for kidding as a farce, and serious attention as a racket. The grunt and groan boys go through all their bag of tricks. Family.

SONS OF NEW MEXICO with Gene Autry, Gene Autry and his horse Champion provide their usual teamwork in felling the schemes of crooks and bandits. Family.

SANDS OF IWO JIMA with John Wayne and Adele Mara. The war in the Pacific is shown through the eyes of a marine squad sergeant, from the days of grueling training in New Zealand, through the four-day campaign at Tarawa, to the final scene of the now famous flag raising on Mount Suribachi. Family.

WHITE HEAT with James Cagney and Virginia Mayo. Not since the days of Scarface and The Big House has anything like White Heat hit the screen. It is a picture of the Treasury department versus gangsters; moves with the speed of a bullet, and has the elements of shock power to knock the audience back in their seats. It is definitely not for children. Mature.

Over Wyoming and The Blonde Bandit. (Double feature.)
Friday and Saturday, Jan. 20-21—All the King's Men and Movie-tone News.
Friday, Jan. 20—The Man On The Eiffel Tower, Walt Disney cartoon: Ferdinand the Bull (at No. 1 only) and All-American News (at No. 2 only).
Saturday, Jan. 21—Wake Island, Sportscope: Mighty Marilyn, Technicolor cartoon: Home Sweet Home.

Sunday and Monday, Jan. 22-23—Francis-The Army Mule, Bugs Bunny cartoon: Hurdy-Gurdy Hare, Movie-tone News.
Tuesday, Jan. 24—Sons of New Mexico and Bodyhold. (Double feature.)
Wednesday and Thursday, Jan. 25-26—Sands of Iwo Jima, Movie-tone News.

Thursday, Jan. 26—Sons of New Mexico and Bodyhold. (Double feature.)
Friday, Jan. 27—The Man On The Eiffel Tower, Walt Disney cartoon: Ferdinand the Bull.
Saturday, Jan. 28—Wake Island, cartoon: Home Sweet Home, and Sportscope: Mighty Marilyn.

Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan. 24-25—Francis-The Army Mule, Bugs Bunny cartoon: Hurdy-Gurdy Hare, Movie-tone News.
Thursday, Jan. 26—Sons of New Mexico and Bodyhold. (Double feature.)

THEATERS NO. 6 AND 7
Thursday, Jan. 19—Storm

Service Club Directory

- SERVICE CLUB NO. 1**
Thursday, Jan. 19—Pool tournament at 7:30 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 20—Dance at 8:30 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 21—Games with prizes at 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, Jan. 22—Coffee hour at 10 a.m. Roller skating on the patio at 2 p.m. Record session at 7 p.m.
Monday, Jan. 23—Dancing lessons and ping pong tournament at 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Jan. 24—Movie shorts at 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Jan. 25—Truth or consequences quiz at 7:30 p.m.
- SERVICE CLUB NO. 2**
Thursday, Jan. 19—Excerpts from soldier show Good News at 7:30 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 20—Town Hall night and fudge party at 8 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 21—Roller skating at 2:00 p.m. and games with gifts for men at 8 p.m.
Sunday, Jan. 22—Coffee hour at 10 a.m. Roller skating at 2 p.m. Movie shorts at 8 p.m.
Monday, Jan. 23—Pool tournament and GI committee meeting at 8 p.m.
Tuesday, Jan. 24—Dance at 8:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Jan. 25—Roller skating at 2 p.m. Blind date party at 8 p.m.
- SERVICE CLUB NO. 4**
Thursday, Jan. 19—Amateur hour at 7:30 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 20—Special quiz night at 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 21—Ping pong match at 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, Jan. 22—Coffee hour at 5 p.m. Whist party with prizes at 7:30 p.m.
Monday, Jan. 23—GI committee meeting at 7 p.m.
- Square dancing with the BTW team at 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Jan. 24—Cigaret game at 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Jan. 25—(500) rummy party with prizes at 7:30 p.m.
- NINTH STREET USO-NCCS CLUB**
Thursday, Jan. 19—Popcorn party and quiz with prizes at 8 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 20—Games with grocery prizes at 8 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 21—Gym workouts at 2 p.m. Dapce with music by 198th Army band (provisional) at 8:45 p.m.
Sunday, Jan. 22—Coffee hour at 9:30 a.m. Pingpong tournament at 4 p.m. Movie at 7:45 p.m.
Monday, Jan. 23—Dancing class at 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Jan. 24—Square dance at 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Jan. 25—Dance with music by Bill Cooper's orchestra at 8 p.m.
- ARMED FORCES YMCA**
Thursday, Jan. 19—Square dance at 8:30 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 20—Bus leaves for dance at Service club No. 1 at 8 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 21—Edgar White at the piano with Jeannette Adams as vocalist at 5 p.m. Dancing class at 6:30 p.m. Progressive party at 8 p.m.
Sunday, Jan. 22—Breakfast on the house at 9:30 a.m. Home hour with refreshments at 3:30 p.m. Fellowship supper with Rev. John Park Winkler as speaker at 6:30 p.m.
Monday, Jan. 23—Games and roller skating at 7 p.m.
Tuesday, Jan. 25—Hospital party on the past at 6:30 p.m. Miss Erlene Nix at the piano at 7:30 p.m. Bus leaves for dance at Service club No. 2 at 8 p.m.

To Amuse You Today On The Bookshelf

From the Earth to the Moon and a Tour of the Moon by Jules Verne.
Illustrated by John C. Wonseller, Didier, Publishers.
BY D. W. SCHAEFER

This is the last volume on my bookshelf. Like Impy Barbicane, who left the earth in a rocket to the moon, this reviewer is leaving Fort Benning, the public information office and the army. In From the Earth to the Moon, through the vivid and sometimes startlingly accurate writings of Jules Verne, that intrepid Frenchman who took us Twenty-thousand Leagues Under the Sea and many other fantastic places, a reader can find humor, relaxation and a string of theories to think about when someone mentions "flying saucers."

Jules Verne is justly regarded as essentially a writer of books for youths. This reader in his youth was more familiar with the exploits of Tom Swift, and if Verne had been part of the books available would be a wiser man.

His mathematics and ingenious theories at times are extremely difficult to cope with. The "elan" with which the members of the Baltimore Gun club, to qualify for membership you must be an inventor and artilleryman) work together to build the biggest gun in the world and shoot a projectile to the moon is breathtaking.

Sly humor, and an irrepressible sense of the ridiculous make From the Earth to the Moon at times side-splitting. His description of the club members, disgruntled because there is no war to let them try out their latest inventions in guns, and the tongue-in-cheek posturing of Michel Ardan who persuades Impy and Captain Nichols to take the trip, alone make the book worth reading.

But aside from the humor, Verne is at his best in showing how such a trip is plausible and his description of the moon believable. Actually, as a man of science, Verne puts forth extremely interesting theories.

They may be more than theories; as for example the submarine and the undersea world being revealed nearly as he imagined it. That we can have more respect for this book is signified by the introduction written by Clyde Fisher, honorary curator of the Hayden planetarium.

The illustrations are good but there are not enough of them. One is curious as to what the moon looks like close up, even if only imagined.

This edition is new and was obviously brought out because of the increased public interest in rockets and inter-planetary travel. Regardless of the commercial aspects, Jules Verne remains the same, an eminently readable writer, although sometimes difficult to understand.

Beginning next week On the Bookshelf will be written by Allen Mullikin, head of the radio section, public information office, and omnivorous reader.

"Wadda you want," snapped the supply sergeant.
"Nothin'."
"Did you bring anything to put in it?"
"No. I didn't know you had any left."
. . . .
And then there's the story about the pharmacist who sent a bill for 20 cents to a patient's widow when he found he'd used strychnine instead of quinine in a prescription.
. . . .
Only one thing may keep a man from enjoying married bliss. His wife.
. . . .
They tell about the pessimist who tied a string to the olive before he ate it. He wasn't sure he was going to like it.
. . . .
One nurse at the hospital was so conceted she always deducted 10 beats from a male patient's pulse to allow for her personality.
. . . .
"Waiter, will you please tell me if it's raining outside?"
"Sorry. This isn't my table."
. . . .
Said the doughnut to the layce cake:
"If I had your dough, I wouldn't be hanging around this hole."
. . . .
"I fell over 30 feet."
"Were you hurt?"
"No. It was at the post movie."

Benning Scout News

COME ALONG WITH US — IN DEMOCRATIC PARTNERSHIP

By MRS. JOHN BLATT
The Girl Scout troops and their leaders are making plans and preparations for February which is International month in Girl over the world. Feb. 22nd has been set aside as Thinking day to pause and give thought to the founders of the original movement, Lord and Lady Baden Powell who started this organization in 1908. The original program was set up for boys but became so popular with the girls in 1909. It was through her

friendship with these two people in England that Juliette Low became interested and in 1912 she returned to this country and on March 12 of that year the first Girl Scout troop was organized in Savannah, Ga. It was through her help and ideas that the international organization formed to promote understanding and friendship among the youth of the world and as means to world peace. Every scout is a member of this world organization by being a registered scout and international friendship is one of the program fields in all age levels. In honor of Juliette Low we have the Juliette Low International Friendship fund which promotes world friendship. You will be hearing more about this next month. The international project is "Schoolmates Overseas" and the slogan is "Fill a Schoolbag for a Friend" it is this project which the troops will be working on next month.

Tactical Group Luncheon Held

Ladies of the Tactical group held their monthly luncheon in the Palm room of the Officers' Club last Thursday. The guests included Mrs. E. L. M. Uelle, Mrs. Peter Dal Ponte serving as hostesses.

In keeping with the New Year's theme, the table was decorated with white and gold mums in "I" containers and gold coins were spaced at intervals down the table. The placecards were printed in gold.

The guests included Mrs. Robert Kimball, Mrs. Lyons, Mrs. Charles F. Nowe, Mrs. E. A. Fossum, Mrs. Lee Wallace, Mrs. J. M. Farnell, Mrs. E. A. Phillips, Mrs. Paul Liles, Mrs. Phillips, Mrs. W. Wardner, Mrs. H. S. Fugate, Mrs. Phillip Rawlins, Mrs. E. V. Edmond, Mrs. C. L. Jackson, Mrs. J. H. Lynch, Mrs. Paul Cooper, Mrs. R. Turner, Mrs. Patrick P. Watson, Mrs. J. D. Kelsey, Mrs. C. A. Carroll, Mrs. E. N. L. O. O. Palmer, Mrs. W. C. Meapes, Mrs. H. D. Pike and guest Mrs. E. T. Jackson, Mrs. G. B. Pickett, Mrs. L. Welch, Mrs. W. B. Yeager, Mrs. Audrey Spencer and Mrs. K. A. Ward.

Dexter Paul Sautler Christened in Catholic Chapel

From Left to Right, Maj. T. J. Gendron, Godfather; Mrs. Withers A. Burrus, Godmother; Holding Dexter Paul; Mrs. T. J. Gendron and Chaplain (Capt.) Aloysius Zielski.

The Infantry Center Catholic chapel was the scene of a simple but impressive ceremony Sunday afternoon when Dexter Paul Sautler, infant son of Captain and Mrs. Rufus Sautler, was christened before a small assemblage of relatives and friends. Chaplain (Capt.) Aloysius Zielski performed the baptismal ceremony. Mrs. Withers A. Burrus stood in proxy for Miss Rita dental of Vienna, Austria, and Maj. Thomas Gendron, Lt. Col. Moore, Lt. Col. Paul Asriel also of Vienna. The baby wore the same baptismal robe worn by his mother when she was baptized. It was sent here from Austria by his grandmother.

P-TA to Hold Monthly Meeting

The January Parent-Teachers association meeting will be held at 7:30 p. m., tonight in the Fort Benning Children's school auditorium. The meeting will feature a round-table discussion on what parents expect from the school and what the school expects from the home.

Mrs. John MacIndoe will act as moderator for the discussion group which includes Col. J. F. Torrence Jr., Lt. Col. A. C. Haley, Mrs. E. J. Morrissey, Mrs. John Brooks, Mrs. A. C. Haley, Mrs. Norman Hueston and Mrs. James Rogers.

Sojourners Hold Annual Election

The annual meeting of the Fort Benning chapter of the National Sojourners was held at the Country Club on Wednesday night for the purpose of electing and installing new officers. A buffet dinner was served to approximately 60 members and their guests. The serving table was decorated in autumn a d winter colors.

Visitor Honored With Breakfast

Mrs. Wallace M. Hale entertained at her quarters on Rain-bow avenue last Friday morning with a seated breakfast for Mrs. D. E. McCrory of El Paso, Texas, who is visiting her mother, Mrs. Dora W. O'Brien, wife of the late Maj. Gen. Brann Keith, with white damask cloth and centered with a tiered arrangement of African violets in white, pink and purple, and honored by low arrangements of pink and white camellias.

A delectable breakfast was served to Mrs. McCrory; Mrs. Brann; Mrs. Ted Herby, daughter of Maj. Gen. Luther Miller, Chief of chaplains; Mrs. Carlton O. Mac Nestley; Mrs. Edwin Marler; Mrs. Jeffrey; Mrs. Charles B. Thomas; Mrs. Bolton; and Mrs. E. A. Callahan, mother of Mrs. Hale.



Dexter Paul Sautler christened in Catholic chapel. From left to right, Maj. T. J. Gendron, Godfather; Mrs. Withers A. Burrus, Godmother; Holding Dexter Paul; Mrs. T. J. Gendron and Chaplain (Capt.) Aloysius Zielski.

Mrs. Mills Is Honored

Mrs. Dallas Morris and Mrs. Lamar Kent of Lawson air force base, entertained with a step shower Wednesday night at the Morris home on seventh street, honoring Mrs. Lloyd J. Mills, of Geratone, Mont. in the Infantry Center chapel.

The reception rooms opened to the guests were decorated with arrangements of pink mums and winter greenery. The gifts were presented to Mrs. Mills from a baby basket decorated with pink and white bows. During the evening games were played with Mrs. M. C. Mallard, Mrs. F. M. Cox, Jr., Mrs. L. J. Mills, Mrs. R. B. Spears and Mrs. David Randall as winners. The serving table was overlaid with a white damask cloth, centered with a low mound of pink mums circled by sprays of ivy. A beautiful cake, decorated in pink and green, was placed at one end of the table, and silver trays of sandwiches were placed at the other end.

Those attending in addition to the hostesses and honoree were Mesdames C. T. Meredith, J. Soears, M. C. Mallard, B. P. McGough, David Randall, F. M. Cox, Jr., and Lloyd W. Hargett, Col. J. R.

Maj., Mrs. Cook Honored at Club

Saturday night, the officers and ladies of the Provisional Battalion, 20th Infantry regiment, entertained at the Officers' club with a dinner and dance honoring Maj. John M. Cook, Provisional Battalion commander, who is departing for an overseas assignment soon, and Mrs. Cook.

The dinner table was colorful, with a low mound of pink mums and winter greenery interspersed with burning tapers in tall silver holders. Also honored were Col. Joseph W. Boone, regimental commander; Lt. Col. Frank Sackton, regimental executive officer; Mrs. Boone, and Mrs. Sackton.

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Jernigan-Meyer Nuptials Read at Benning Chapel

Announcement has been made of the recent marriage of Miss Eleanor Glary Jernigan of Orangeburg, S. C., and Columbus, S. C., and Wayne L. Meyer, of Geratone, Mont. in the Infantry Center chapel.

Chaplain Lt. Col. Wallace M. Hale, Infantry Center chaplain, officiated, and nuptial music was presented by John C. Miller, organist, and Mrs. Alise Hackett, soloist. Earl Howard Pate Jr., of Columbia, S. C., served as best man.

Mrs. Earl Howard Pate Jr., sister of the bride, served as bridesmaid. Her gown was lavender tulle, designed with a sweetheart neckline, short puffed sleeves and full skirt. She wore matching mitts and carried a bouquet of pastel carnations with a headress of matc 'g flowers.

Mrs. K. C. Delaney of Columbia, S. C., was her sister's matron of honor. She wore rose tulle fashioned with a fitted bodice, Meadames C. T. Meredith, J. Soears, M. C. Mallard, B. P. McGough, David Randall, F. M. Cox, Jr., and Lloyd W. Hargett, Col. J. R.

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Two Lieutenants Given Promotions

Second Lts. Prince A. Williams and Robert A. Lewis of Companies L and K, 15th Infantry regiment, were promoted to first lieutenant last week. Lieutenant Williams is assistant personnel officer for the 15th Infantry. He has been in the army since June 10, 1944.

Lieutenant Lewis, a former resident of New Orleans, La., is a platoon leader and troop information and education officer of Company K.

Both officers were commissioned at Fort Riley, Kan. Lieutenant Williams was commissioned June 28, 1949, while Lieutenant Lewis was commissioned March 17, 1948.

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Bridge Group Holds Meeting

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Seven tables were in play, seven in the advanced group, seven in the intermediate group and seven in the beginner group. In the advance group Mrs. A. C. Allgire was first prize winner, Mrs. P. D. Pollock second. In the intermediate group Mrs. Jeff Miles won first prize, Mrs. William C. Warren won second, while the beginner group's high score was won by Mrs. E. C. Drullman.

The group meets the second and fourth Tuesday of each month.

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Mrs. Frisby Guest Speaker To Columbus Church Group

Mrs. Carl E. Frisby of Fort Benning was guest speaker last Sunday to the Junior Sunday School department of the First Presbyterian church in Columbus. Mrs. Frisby, who was stationed with her husband in Japan, gave a talk on the customs, conditions and education in Japan.

Mrs. W. C. Parkins introduced by her sister, Mrs. Rebecca Kidd, dressed in a complete costume of a Japanese woman of about 20 years of age.

Mrs. Frisby started her talk with the schools, dealing in particular with the children. She told of Niomiyu, the wood cutter's son who became the patron saint of education, and who is compared to our Abraham Lincoln in his rise from a humble beginning.

Group Meeting Date Announced

Particular interest was her description of oibone, a game that resembles shuttlecock and a little dore. It is played by Japanese children on New Year's day to bring good luck. She exhibited a beautiful hand-knitted doll used in this game, carved with images of the lucky gods Hotei and Die Butsu, the great Buddha of Kamakura, and Japanese actor's faces.

She told of the doll festival that is held on the third day of the third month each year in which each girl shows her collection of dolls, and on the fifth day of the fifth month, when the flying of carp over each household for each boy in the family.

Mrs. Frisby spoke of the Ainu, aborigine of Hokkaido, who are said to be the hairiest people in the world, and who worship the bear. She showed a family of bears carried by the Ainu in the Sapporo area.

She also told of the little girls who live in the mountain district of the different cuts and prices of two girls. F u m i k o and Mariko, for the members of the Sunday school class to correspond with.

In connection with her talk, Mrs. Frisby showed some of the types of silk and paper bags such as garters, zori and other items of interest to the girls who were the matri, a large

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prices to \$18.95 FOOT SAVERS and ANDREW GELLER prices to \$18.95 \$100 DeLISO DEBS prices to \$18.95 \$800 Paramount and Naturalizer Prices \$9.95 to \$12.95 \$500 Special Table of Suede and Leathers DRESS and CASUALS \$3.95 pr.

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Colonel Recalls Moscow Service

Served As Interpreter Of Communist Organs

BY DON SCHAEFER
Bayonet Staff Writer

Lt. Col. H. Gary Schumann, slow-speaking, careful in his selection of words, told a Bayonet reporter this week his carefully considered, unbiased estimation of contemporary everyday life in the center of one of the world's great powers, Moscow, capital of the U. S. S. R.

Colonel Schumann, newly assigned commanding officer of the provisional battalion, 15th Infantry Regiment, can qualify as an authority on life behind the "iron curtain."

As assistant military attaché to the American embassy in Moscow for two and one-half years, he was able, not only to form an excellent picture of governmental officials but also of the Russian people in Moscow.

A Lithuanian-born son of a professor of music, Colonel Schumann told us much about Russian life and his reactions as was possible without revealing secret information.

Colonel Schumann served in Moscow from October, 1945, until returning to the United States in June, 1948. While in Moscow he served under Lt. Gen. Walter Bedell Smith, the war-famed general who turned author recently. General Smith was then American ambassador to the Soviet.

As one of those rare and highly qualified people who actually lived in the Soviet for a considerable time, Colonel Schumann gave a graphic account of Moscow and Soviet Bureau-cracy.

Colonel Schumann, with his wife Lillian, lived outside the American embassy in an ordinary Russian apartment building. He was glad to obtain even though he walked five flights up to his apartment and when he stepped out of the building had to wade through seemingly endless trash and mud.

His apartment, lavishly furnished by Russian standards, was No. 12 in the building. It consisted of a bedroom, dining room, living room, a small bathroom, a bathroom, a den, small kitchen and a large bathroom. All the apartments in the building were identical, Colonel Schumann said, except those for the Russian civil-

ians. Living space was allotted to about nine square meters (about 30 square feet) per person and in some instances one or two persons shared a bathroom in the center of one of the four rooms sharing the bathroom in communal fashion.

His apartment building was not the most modern in Moscow, he said, but even the most up-to-date buildings at that time were rarely higher than eight stories.

His household included, besides his family, a cook, maid, chauffeur. These employees were cleared for hiring by him by a Soviet agency, ostensibly to assure they were honest, reliable workers.

The main highways of Moscow, Colonel Schumann said, are about twice the width of the main thoroughfares of the Fort Benning main post. These streets are kept in good condition," he said, but the side streets are sometimes no better than alleys. In the winter the main streets are kept clear of snow and ice but the side streets are allowed to remain clogged."

Each apartment building has a worker especially detailed to keep the street and pavement in front of the building clean, he said. These workers are responsible for cleaning the pavement and one of the main jobs of the worker on the opposite side cleaning the other half of the street.

Water pressure in the central city apartments was usually low and in American street-cars, trolleys and ordinary street cars. The subways in Moscow, Colonel Schumann said, are fast, though only fairly efficient, are architecturally an accomplishment.

The subway stations were designed by Russian artists and supported by marble columns and murals by leading Russian painters covering the walls.

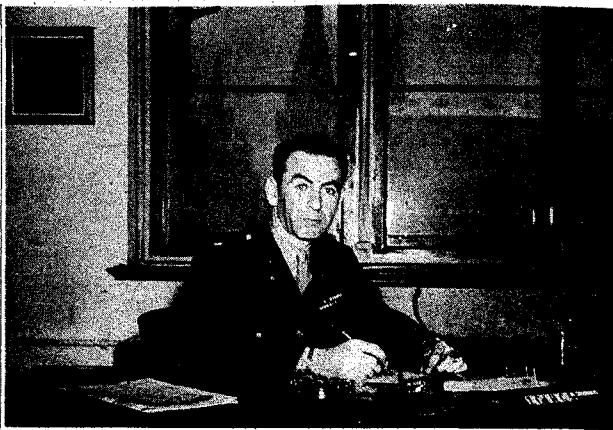
During his stay there and until December, 1947, as everywhere else in Russia, the embassy officials received food and clothing ration cards. Foreign emissaries received a slightly larger allotment. Tobacco, for example, was rationed to about 40 Russian cigarettes per month.

There were three ways to buy food and other necessities, he said.

The first was the government ration store where prices were low and government regulated, and the ration cards were effective, but there was always a shortage of goods.

The second was to buy in the commercial stores. These stores were government owned and operated but there was a wider selection of goods which could be purchased without ration cards but at almost prohibitive prices. Eggs, for example, rationed at a low rate, could be purchased in the ration store at a reasonable price, but in the commercial stores more eggs could be purchased at about 10-12 rubles (about \$1.00 prior to 1947) each.

The third source of food was



FROM THE SHADOW OF THE KREMLIN TO THE 15TH REGIMENT, Lt. Col. H. Gary Schumann, newly appointed commanding officer of the Provisional Battalion, 15th Infantry Regiment, is shown seated at his desk in the American embassy, Moscow, U. S. S. R. Dimly seen through the windows to the rear is the Kremlin, center of the Soviet government. A copy of "Pravda", official organ of the Communist party, lies on the left of Colonel Schumann's desk.

the "farmer's market". Similar in operation to most European markets, the prices there were slightly less than in the commercial stores since the farmers brought whatever excess food they had to the market. The government took its share and provided for their own needs, and said without a ration card to those who had money to buy.

American cigarettes, soap and other staples were available in the embassy commissary, Colonel Schumann said, but there were rationed otherwise.

Shortly after he left the Soviet, Colonel Schumann said, the government abolished rationing and combined the commercial and ration store thus squeezing out the competition in the farmer's market, and at the same time devaluated the ruble.

Entertainment in Moscow is limited—to that made and produced in the Soviet Union. In the two and one-half years he spent there, Colonel Schumann said he did not see an American-made movie outside of the American embassy.

He said that free travel anywhere in the Soviet was prohibited. Written application for a travel permit had to be submitted and permission was rarely granted except for trips to Leningrad, regarded as the showplace of the Soviet Union. Travel in Moscow was permitted freely except for certain buildings and places which the guard tells you the Russian equivalent of "seram," Colonel Schumann said.

That too was changed, he added. After I left the government issued a directive listing the areas which were free and those which could be visited freely. The majority of roads out of Moscow for automobile travel without authorization but two or three did remain open. The policy of strictly delineating the restricted areas did result in a little more freedom of travel.

For religious worship in Moscow, he said, the embassy staff, whether Catholic or Protestant, attended the Catholic church because services were conducted by an American priest. There were, however, other churches available.

The much discussed Soviet system of marriage and divorce has changed radically within a few years, Colonel Schumann said. Prior to World War II it was a simple matter to either marry or divorce. The method was dubbed the "postcard system."

Those who wished to marry had only to register at a Soviet bureau and on their passports was noted the fact that the two

Colonel Recalls

(Continued from Page 8)
so now, while it is still easy to marry, a divorce is more difficult to obtain," Colonel Schumann said.

Couples seeking a divorce must make an announcement to that effect in a paper published for that purpose, he said, and in Moscow, a city almost comparable to New York in population, he counted an average of 30 announcements per issue, leading to the conclusion that because of that regulation the length of time required to obtain a divorce is considerably extended.

Commenting on the recent claims of the Soviet that Russian citizens could prove or disprove the claims, Only official publications are available to the people, he said, and the U. S. S. R. and on the news published magazines and newspapers are available. Though there are many publications carrying news in Russia, he said, the leading three newspapers are Pravda, official organ of the Communist party, Red Star, official organ of the Red Army, and Izvestia, official publication of the Soviet government. Those three, he said, represent the news as released by the official Soviet government and are supposed to be the source of all news of general interest.

But he said the Russian people have a choice of either believing what they are permitted to read or being skeptical without knowing the truth or the way or the other.

Part of Colonel Schumann's responsibilities as assistant military attaché was reading and interpreting daily issues of the Red Star and Pravda for the then U. S. military attaché, Maj. Gen. Robert C. Macdonald, now deputy chief of the army ground forces.

The "Voice of America," a program about America, written and produced by employees of the U. S. State department and beamed to the Soviet Union, was being received in Moscow during his stay there. To his knowledge at that time, Colonel Schumann said, there was no effective "jamming" of the program, although at present reception of the program in the Soviet is said to be seriously disrupted.

The magazine "America," a publication of the State department is shipped to the embassy in Moscow. Written and published

here in the United States, about 50,000 copies of each issue are received by the embassy and for distribution to a Soviet agency magazine, "America," tells the story of life in the United States. Giving a copy of "America" to a Russian is like giving a friend an expensive gift for his birthday.

Some professional men in the Soviet, such as engineers, still receive American technical magazines but United States publications are not generally available to the Russian public.

The advance of literacy in Russia has made strides, Colonel Schumann said, but the rate of literacy was, in his opinion, higher than the four or five per cent claimed by the Soviet. Often when entering restricted zones, he said, and showing his pass to the guards, the official rubber stamp was their only means of evading the claims.

Only in the library to read the U. S. S. R. and on the news published magazines and newspapers are available. Though there are many publications carrying news in Russia, he said, the leading three newspapers are Pravda, official organ of the Communist party, Red Star, official organ of the Red Army, and Izvestia, official publication of the Soviet government. Those three, he said, represent the news as released by the official Soviet government and are supposed to be the source of all news of general interest.

TIC Food Service

Receives Praise

Infantry Center food service personnel received a hearty pat on the back this week from a special representative of the Third Army quartermaster general.

Maj. Joseph W. Brearly, the food service officer who recently inspected food service facilities at Fort Benning, commended in his report that "a very active and constructive food service program is in effect at Fort Benning."

Begins Fourth Week

Basic airborne class No. 20 started its fourth week of training Jan. 9 with four officers and 161 enlisted men enrolled.

School Delays Term Opening

The winter quarter of the Army Education center's night school will not begin until Jan. 23.

The original opening date was set for Jan. 16 with the same date as the deadline for enrollment. Registration may now be made until Jan. 20 through unit troop information and education officers or at the education center on Monday evening, Jan. 23, from 6 until 8:30 p. m.

Payment of the enrollment fee of 50 cents may be deferred until Feb. 2 by arrangement with unit 1 & 2 officers.

Canadians Attend Washington Parley

The Canadian chiefs of staff and their advisers arrived at Washington National airport at 2 p. m., Monday, to attend the first meeting of the United States-Canadian regional group, under the North Atlantic Treaty organization in the Pentagon Tuesday.

Gen. J. Lawton Collins, chief of staff, U. S. army, met the group which included Lt. Gen. Charles Foulkes, chief of the general staff; Air Marshall W. A. Curtis, chief of the air staff, and Vice Adm. H. T. W. Grant, chief of the naval staff.

Be Thrifty in 1950

Go Greyhound!

Two enlisted men of the Infantry detachment were promoted last week.

Pfc. Alfred C. Friend, Company Airborne Battalion, was promoted to corporal, and Pvt. Aubrey C. Waldeu, Company C, was promoted to private first class.

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New York, N.Y.	17.35	31.25	Los Angeles, Calif.	40.70	73.25
St. Louis, Mo.	10.65	19.20	San Francisco, Calif.	41.90	75.40
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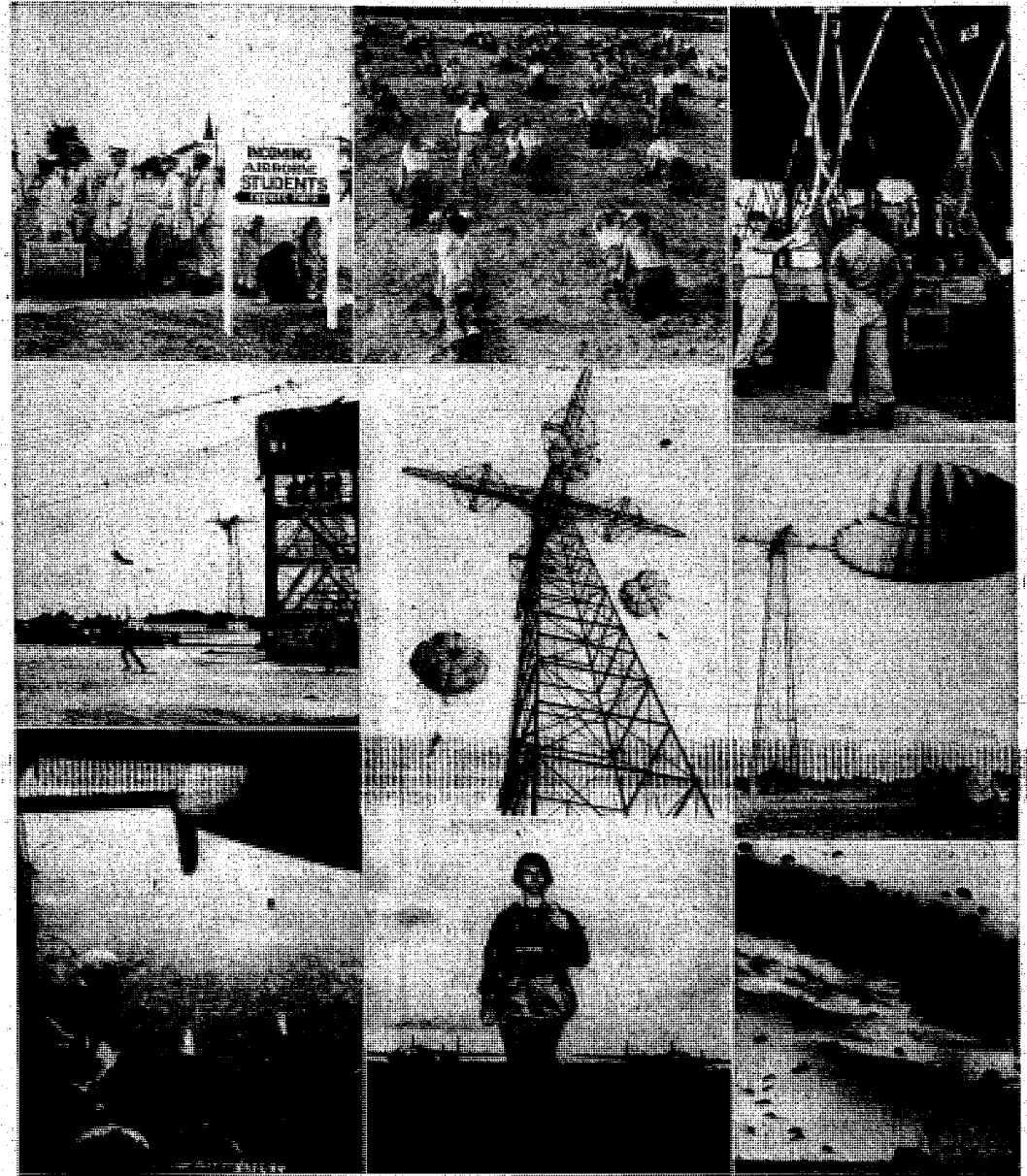
ANSWER IN ATT. No. 306!

Third Troops Move To Portrex Training Area



THEY WILL MOVE . . . The above series of photographs show glimpses of the Third Infantry division as they moved from Fort Benning to Little Creek, Va., where they will continue an amphibious training course preparatory to Operation Portrex in the Caribbean in March. The left view of the Third Infantry Tank company's position is limited merely to a field car for the rail movement from Fort Benning to Charleston, S. C. The right, a Third Medical Battalion, enroute.

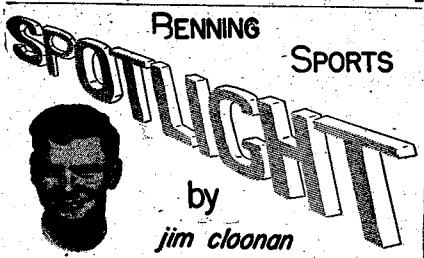
In the past one of the suburbs of the Charleston Naval station. Center left, arrival of the Third Infantry division at the training area. Center right, a group of the Third Infantry Tank company, with their heavy equipment, leaving the Portrex. Lower left, the U. S. Army, in the Charleston area. Lower right, "Amphibious" troops leaving the U. S. Army for movement to their training area.



IT TAKES FIVE WEEKS AND IT'S A HARD GRIND BUT THEY ARE PROUD OF THEIR OUTFIT . . . Shown above are photographs of some of the outstanding phases of training students in the Infantry School's airborne course. Upper row, left to right, the first phase of training is physical conditioning. During the second week students are familiarized with the equipment of a paratrooper. When they have learned to pack their chutes, the students first feel the pull of the parachute harness. Middle row, left to right, they swing from the 34-foot towers and ride into piles of sawdust. The next step in training is a guided jump from the 250-foot tower. Then comes the first free-jump from the towers, the students enter the final phase, a free jump from the C-82 "flying boxcars" of the paratroopers, shown across the bottom. Each week approximately 200 men graduate from the course, which was established here nine years ago. Since that time over 124,000 men have qualified as airborne soldiers, and a total of over 850,000 parachute jumps have been made over the training area. During

World War II the school trained men for the famed 82nd, 101st, 17th, 13th and 11 Airborne divisions. Both officers and enlisted men take the same course and are assigned to the same company. Besides the primary training in parachuting, the students are given classes in transportability of heavy equipment, glider familiarization, flight rules and safety precautions. The Airborne department is always included on tours of Fort Benning by visiting military and civilian dignitaries of the United States as well as foreign countries. Enlisted men and officers from several South American nations attend the course. Not only training is accomplished by the 'troopers. By going over the routine of using a paratrooper's equipment over and over again an instructor or even a student may be struck with an idea for a greater utilization of airborne equipment. The students are also trained in the proper method of securing loads to the "flying boxcars". Every student, both officer and enlisted man is attending the course on a voluntary basis. Recently a navy commander underwent the training, and called it "top in my experience".

Ring Championships at Stake Tomorrow Night



SPOTLIGHT on **Jim Cloonan**

Last Monday evening, at the Main post gym, the hot-shot Airborne battalion basketball team victoriously clinched the post title when it romped to an easy 73-16 victory over an outclassed Station hospital outfit. The win enabled the Troopers to take a commanding lead over the second-place Area Service unit, cagers who dropped a contest to the 15th Infantry regiment the same evening.

Although the title has not yet been decided, congratulations are in order for the Troopers who have lost only one game in four years of intra-mural play. Despite being envied by the rest of the post and in some cases disliked, because of the ease with which they win at sports, the Troopers have nevertheless compiled an amazing record in athletics.

Few people outside the Airborne battalion realize that the Troopers have only 237 men to choose from when forming their athletic teams, although they compete against teams of a legitimate level. Only 201 enlisted men and 36 officers are eligible to vie for the battalion, and all these men are cadre. Because of the rigorous training schedules, trainees are not permitted to take part in intra-mural sports on a post-wide level.

One big factor in the Airborne's post success is the terrific "esprit de corps" shown by the battalion. These men are proud of their unit, and they show it on the baseball diamond and basketball court with a tremendous will to win. They know that a victory will bring even more honors to their already crowded trophy room. A good example of this is the fact that three company commanders went out for and made the Troopers cage squad although the unit boasted an almost all-veteran team. Few, if any, of the other units on the post can claim such a record.

One argument that always arises when speaking of the Airborne is that the chulists are too cocky and unfriendly. To the people who make these statements, we can only say that they don't know the Airborne. In all the years we have been connected with sports at Benning we have never met a more friendly group of men who are willing to cooperate to the fullest degree. True, they are cocky, but they have a right to be and no one can deny that. They boast that they have good athletic teams and then back up their claims with victories.

We are not vain enough to believe that this column will immediately make the Airborne the most popular team on the post, but we have written it with the hope that those fans who root against the Airborne simply because it is the Airborne will look at the Troopers in a new light. The "chulists" have compiled an excellent sports record here which will live long after the loudest boos have faded away so let's loosen up and give credit where credit is due.

Fort Benning will say farewell to one of their top-notch sports announcers on Feb. 1, when Arthur S. Ansen leaves the post to become an instructor at Henry Grady high school in Atlanta. Most fans will remember the popular sportscaster as the man working the PA system at the army-wide baseball tourney and all home games of the Fort Benning grid Doughboys.

Another popular sports figure left the post last week. John Lockamy, well known official, departed for Florida to attend the umpire's school conducted by George Barr, former National league umpire who also officiated at the army-wide tourney here.

Once-powerful Kentucky faltered in an attempt to regain the national cage title last Saturday night as the Tennessee Vols pulled a 66-53 upset win. The triumph was the Vols' first over the Wildcats in Southeastern conference play since 1948. The bitter pill was Kentucky's second defeat of the season and it undoubtedly will cost them their No. 2 rating in the Associated Press' weekly poll.

Kentucky, N.C.A.A. champions the past two seasons, was beaten by St. John's (14-1) of Brooklyn, the nation's top ranked team. The Brooklyn Red Men were idle Saturday night and it appears that only unbeat-

Action Slated at Main Gym; ASU Clinches Team Title

Championship ring honors will be the incentive for post boxers tomorrow evening at the Main gym as the post intra-mural ring campaign comes to a close. Although the Area Service unit has already clinched the post team title, the individual weight classes are still wide open and won't be decided before a hectic three-round battle tomorrow night.

Fort Benning's most famous fighter, all-army middleweight champ Lawrence Jones, appears to be the only boxer on the post with an excellent chance of retaining his crown. Welterweight Norman Clark was also considered a shoe-in for the post welter title until last Friday evening when he had a tough time defeating Art Allen, of the 15th Infantry division artillery. Webb, a former champion in his own right, may yet take the title from the popular Clark.

Billy Fitzpatrick, another ASU man, along with Jones and Clark leads the flyweight title, although he lost a unanimous decision his last time out against Jimmy Brown of the 15th Infantry. Many top-notch bouts will feature the ring program which is scheduled to get under way at 8 p. m.

Despite the fact that three of its fighters lost last Friday, the Provisional group, Area Service unit managed to pile up 110 points for the night, was able to raise its league standing total to 760 points.

Following closely on the ASU's heels were the Dragons of the 15th Infantry regiment who tallied 100 points during the night to cement their hold on second place. The Dragons now have amassed 245 points.

The hard-luck Divarty squad, loser of several hair-line decisions, currently holds down the third spot with 120 points while the Airborne battalians post 20 markers and the Infantry School detachment 10.

Feature of the attraction of the week's card was a star-bust Pier Six brawl between Norman Clark of the ASU and Art Webb, representing Divarty. Both boys battled from the opening bell with Clark winning a split decision over the Reddy battal.

Billy Fitzpatrick, contender for the flyweight title vacated by Malcolm Davis, went down to his first service defeat in the semi-final bout when George Allen of Divarty won a unanimous decision. Allen, the aggressor throughout the bout, floored Fitzpatrick in the second canto and otherwise completely dominated the fighting.

Waymon Bailey, ASU lightweight, also tasted defeat for the first time this season as another Divarty battler, Trust Brown, won a unanimous decision approval from the officials.

Neil Palermo, another Divarty entry, piled up six points for his side when he outpointed Lester Holt of the 15th Infantry, in a middleweight bout.

Lee Baker gave the ASU, its only knockout winner of the night when he put away Howard Kelly of the 15th Infantry, in 1:21 minutes of the second round in their scheduled three-round scrap.

Other bouts on the card saw E. J. Romero of the ASU and Jim Milner of Divarty win decisions over James Garner of Divarty and Art Padilla of the 15th Infantry, respectively.

Class in Final Week
Basic airborne class No. 19 started its final week of training Jan. 9 with seven officers and 154 enlisted men still enrolled.

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ERDELATZ INKS PACT; Vet Enrollment Shows Decline

Eddie Erdelatz took one of the nation's most murderous football schedules today. He agreed, in the small hours of the morning, to be head coach at the Naval Academy.

Erdelezat will still be up against the schedule, which includes three, but they allow a couple of breathers in between. Navy doesn't Navy's "breathers" consist of teams like Duke, Penn and Princeton.

Erdelezat is a former end coach at St. Mary's, where he also was a member of the boxing team. He served in various capacities at St. Mary's and at San Francisco before he entered the Navy in 1941.

Cincinnati (APFS) — The number of World War II veterans attending universities amid four-year colleges declined 14 percent in 1949 from the previous year's total, according to an annual university enrollment survey recently completed by Dr. Raymond Walters, president of the University of Cincinnati.

As of November 1, there were 820,841 veterans on 123 college campuses, Dr. Walters reported. They constituted 37.8 per cent of total full-time students. The peak of veteran enrollment was reached in 1947 when 1,149,933 were attending universities and colleges, according to Dr. Walters.



HAPPY HUNTERS . . . Bob Forsyth, left, and Charles Kilpatrick are shown with their hunting dog, Charlie, after a profitable day in the field. Forsyth is holding the biggest of six rabbits shot by the pair.

Well-Known Post Official Renews Sally Loop Pact

Charles Harris, with one year of professional umpiring experience behind him, revealed recently that he had signed his South Atlantic League contract for 1950 and is "very happy with the terms offered me by President Earl Blue."

Besides working at a service station here this winter, Harris, a former Army tee sergeant keeping in top-notch physical condition by officiating high school basketball games.

"Mr. Blue gave me a raise just as he said he would when I talked with him in Columbia, S. C. in December," Harris stated, "and I'm anxious for the season to get started." The South Atlantic League campaign opens on April 12 this year, one week earlier than last season.

Harris was rated by several clubs as the best umpire in the league last season, his first in professional baseball. He was signed to his first pro contract last February after having begun his officiating career while serving six years in the army.

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Sports Quiz
QUESTIONS
1. What's former American League catcher, now a major league coach, caught 100 or more games for 13 straight seasons?
2. What former Yale track star was the first man ever to clear 14 feet in the pole vault?
3. What jockey piloted three Kentucky Derby winners, including Gallant Fox who won the Triple Crown in 1930?
4. In case of a double knockout in the ring, what is the verdict?
5. Who is supposed to have thrown the first curve ball?
ANSWERS
1. Bill Dickey
2. Sabín Carr
3. Earl Sande
4. In some states the bout is ruled no decision. Other states give both fighters credit for a win and a knockout.
5. Bill Cummings in 1864.

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SAM PROPHET . . . Benning Sports Idol

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To the younger men at Fort Benning the name of Sam Prophet may mean little or nothing, but to hundreds of older men who know him or who have watched him play and swim every sport on the post, it is a name synonymous with sport.

The versatile 40-year old Prophet embarked on his post athletic career just 20 years ago and throughout that span of time, has starred at baseball, football, basketball, swimming, track, tennis and golf. Now he is continuing his athletic career by officiating in post basketball and baseball games.

Sam was carving wins for Benning when most of the members of today's Doughboy teams were just getting into rompers; old-timers can still recall the times when Prophet-led Doughboy football teams rolled over great Auburn eleven times in the same season. And that was when the Plainsmen were on top of the Southeastern conference with All-American tackles Ed Shirling and "Barleycorn" Shirley.

Prophet's career in Benning athletics was interrupted by the war in 1944, when he was ordered to the European theatre. Later he was taken prisoner by the Germans in the famed "Battle of the Bulge." He remained in the custody of the enemy for over four months, after which time he was released by the Russians.

He was immediately reassigned to Fort Benning and prepared to resume his sparkling career. A second break came, however, in the form of an assignment to a Reserve Officers' Training Corps unit in Santa Barbara, Calif. At the conclusion of this tour he again returned to Benning.

Oldtimers consider the brightest day in Prophet's history to be that memorable occasion back in 1928 when he single-handedly won a football game.

Playing for his old unit, the 20th Infantry regiment, against the Tankers in a contest that involved the post championship, Sam scored all seven points to win the game 7-2.

He gathered in a Tanker punt on his own 35, faked to the right side of the field, reversed and ran the full 65 yards for a touchdown to put his team out in front 6-3. Then he kicked the extra point.

Baseball was another of Sam's great sports. For years he was a standard fixture to the 29th Infantry and Infantry School detachment teams at first base,

Airborne Five Downs ASU In Battle For League Lead

The fast-breaking Airborne battalion virtually clinched the post intra-mural basketball crown last Thursday night when it staged a second-half rally to down the Provisional group, Area Service unit, 47-39.

Both teams entered the game with identical records of 10 wins and one loss, but the superior reserve power of the "chutists" paid off, enabling them to down the ASU team for the second time this season.

Big gun in the airborne attack was Terry Scott who hit on six field goals for 12 points. Scott paced the second half rally by scoring eight markers after the intermission. Roy Smith and George Dietrich shared high scoring honors for the ASU with 11 points each.

Sparked by Smith, who notched six of his 11 points in the first period, the ASU men jumped off to an early 11-7 lead by the end of the first quarter. A big factor in the period was the inability of the Troopers to penetrate the tight zone defense set up by their foe.

Scott finally set the airborne in motion with a pop shot from the side which ignited the Troopers attack, and permitted the ASU men to hold only a slight 21-20 margin at the half.

Scott went completely wild in the third period to tally half of his team's 12 points while inter-

cepting several vital ASU passes. The Troopers, by playing a tight man-to-man defense in this period, limited the ASU men to only one field goal, moving away to a six-point advantage at the buzzer.

The airborne attack and defense both continued in high gear in the last period as the Troopers upped their margin to 12 points with only two minutes remaining in the contest. Two late baskets by the losers enabled them to whittle the margin back down to eight points, but the buzzer ended the contest and their chance to pass the high-flying Troops. The win was the 10th in a row for the "chutists" since the Third Infantry division special troops snipped their former streak at 78 straight wins.

Phil (Cherokee) Smith, the artillery five of the Third Infantry division ran a roughshod over a hapless group of 52nd Medical Battalion cagers.

Smith, playing only half a game, poured nine field goals and one and a half points for a 19 point total. Trailling Smith in the scoring were Joe Skidmore and Bob Lindsay, and Dwyer, and Bill Besole, of the Medicals. Skidmore tallied 14 points, Lindsay, 12 and Besole 11.

The artillerymen were never in trouble, holding a 42-10 lead at the third period. Led by Bill Brooks and Bill

Sports Quiz

- QUESTIONS**
1. Lacrosse is the nation sport of what country?
 2. What is the pitching distance for men and women on a standard horseshoe court?
 3. How many players are there on an official volleyball team?
 4. In what country was the sport of trapezoidal originated?
 5. In ice hockey the playing rink is divided into how many areas?
- ANSWERS**
1. Canada, by legislative act.
 2. Men, 40 feet; Women, 30 feet.
 3. Six.
 4. England during the 19th century.
 5. Three—attacking zone, neutral zone, and defending zone.

30th Cager Takes Lead In Point Race

Bill Cunningham, 30th Infantry regiment cager, took over the top spot in the post individual scoring race last week as he accumulated a 16 point bulge over runner-up Larry Brown of the Airborne Battalion.

Cunningham, playing for the fifth place Boars, has poured 189 points through the hoop in 10 contests for an 18-point average per game. The 30th star made his total on 83 field goals and 23 fouls.

Brown, the Airborne leader, has played in 11 games and rimmed 175 points, a 16-point average for the season.

The No. 3 spot in the loop is held by another Airborne star, Forward Vern Griffin. Griffin has also appeared in 11 games and has tallied 71 field goals and 10 fouls for 152 points. Fourth spot in the race goes to Guard Jim Payne of the Area Service unit with 64 field goals and 16 fouls for 144 markers, while the fifth spot in the scramble goes to a newcomer, Jack Martin of the Station hospital. Martin caught fire during the past few games to post a 141 point total for eight games giving him an 18 point average.

The top 20 scorers in the league as of last Friday were as follows:

Name and Team	PTS	FT
Cunningham, 30th Inf.	23	25
Brown, Airborne	175	10
Griffin, Airborne	71	10
Payne, Airborne	64	16
Martin, St Hosp.	58	25
Beck, Airborne	52	14
Richards, 18D	49	14
Smith, Airborne	47	11
Skidmore, ASU	42	11
Morris, 18D	40	21
Pontow, 18D	40	21
Brady, 18D	39	21
Kelly, Divarty	42	14
Holloman, ASU	42	14
Robinson, ASU	37	10
Kuntzner, Divarty	37	10
Kinard, Airborne	32	18
Custer, 30th Inf.	28	8
Duggar, 30th Inf.	29	9

Anderson Named Cardinal Skipper; Piloted Triple-A Club Last Season

Harold (Hal) Anderson, a 42-year-old veteran of 25 years in baseball and for the past three seasons manager of the Columbus, O. Red Birds of the Class A.A. American Association, was officially named skipper of the Cardinals of the South Atlantic League.

T. G. Reeves, president of the local club, made the announcement last Thursday night. Coming here is naturally a demotion for Anderson by the likeable veteran of many baseball campaigns is happy about the change since he had only one first division club in three years at Columbus, O., and is anxious to try another pennant-winning team in 1950 at Asheville, N.C., in the Piedmont League.

Anderson is well remembered by baseball fans as a crack centerfielder for St. Paul and Columbus from 1926 to 1928 and later as a manager. He started out with Ottumwa of the Mississippi Valley League in 1924 and later played for the New York Yankees, Asheville, St. Louis, Chicago and St. Paul, and 1939 and piloted New Orleans in the Southern Association during the 1940 season. Anderson then scouted for the St. Louis Cardinals before taking over as skipper of the Red Birds in Columbus.

After his 1947 club missed the playoffs on the final day of the season, Anderson piloted his Red Birds to fourth place in 1948. They went on to eliminate Milwaukee in the first round of the playoffs and carried St. Paul's playoff winners through seven games before bowing out. Injuries to key players plagued him last year and a sixth-place finish left the veteran anxious to move to another location and a fresh start.

Calling Anderson "a very likable fellow and as smart a manager as there is in the St. Louis Cardinal organization," Club President T. G. Reeves yesterday said he was sure local baseball fans will be just as pleased as Cardinals officials are over obtaining such a fine man as Anderson to replace Kemp Wicker.

"We feel fortunate that we were able to obtain Mr. Anderson's services for 1950," said Mr. Reeves.

Tom Gordon, business manager of the local club, also was high in his praises of Anderson. "He's a good clean liver and a whale of a baseball man," said the Cardinal official.

Born at St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 10, 1904, Anderson continues to make his winter home at St. Louis. He is married and has two daughters — Dorothy Jean and M. R. Judith. During the off season in baseball he represents the Rawlings Sporting Goods company.

Anderson succeeds Kemp Wicker, who came here as a freshman manager with the reopening of the Sally league in 1946, following a three-year shut-down during World War II. Wicker won a pennant his first season and repeated in 1947. His 1948 club finished sixth and in 1949 he was left with only one Triple A farm club, Kansas City of the American Association. The others range from Class AA down to Class D.

Yankees Drop 5 From Chain

The New York Yankees announced recently they have jettisoned five clubs from their minor league farm system which now numbers 15.

The new set-up does not include Newark of the International league. The Bears are up for sale to the Chicago Cubs, who have an option on the team.

Apparently, Yankee officials feel the deal will go through since Newark is not included in their 1950 plans.

Other clubs to be dropped are Augusta, Ga., of the Sally league; Manchester, Vt., New England league; Victoria, British Columbia, Western International league; and Ventura, a 111., California State league.

Should the Newark sale be completed, the Yankees would club finished sixth and in 1949 he was left with only one Triple A farm club, Kansas City of the American Association. The others range from Class AA down to Class D.

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New Arrivals Given Duties

Duty assignments for enlisted men recently transferred to the Area Service unit Provisional group were announced this week by Col. Maurice L. Miller, group commander.

Pfc. Dell Stevens, Jr., and Pfc. William F. Babcock were placed on duty with the 20th Quartermaster Subsistence Supply company.

Headquarters and Headquarters company 52nd Transportation Truck Battalion, received Pvt. Darrell H. Patterson and Pvt. Thomas W. Sweat.

Sgt. 1st cl. Theodor R. Babcock was given duties with the 33rd Transportation Truck company on Jan. 24.

Headquarters and Headquarters detachment, Section 1, 340th Area Service unit, received Cpl. Robert O. Ponder and Pvt. Jake Leubetter, Jr., who was placed on duty with the Sixth Ordnance Medium Maintenance company.

Maxim, Mills to Meet In Championship Bout

Manager Ted Broadribb said today that nothing could stop the title match in London Jan. 24 between his fighter, world light-heavyweight champion Freddie Mills and Jory Maxim, of Cleveland.

"Mills is going to box Maxim for the title in London Jan. 24," Broadribb said, commenting on Cincinnati Promotor Sam Beckor's statement that he planned a suit to restrain Maxim from fighting here.



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UNIFICATION OF TRAINING STAFF POLISHES INFANTRY COMBAT TECHNIQUE
 Maj. W. H. Mulder, Navy; Maj. T. J. Cross, Marine Corps; Col. Douglas Sugg, Army; and Lt. Col. P. C. Rawlins, Airforce, Represent All Armed Forces Branches

Four Armed Forces Delegates Aid In Infantry Center Planning Project

Infantry Center armed forces unification, not to be omitted in the national analysis, has developed into a booming success after many months of experimental use in training programs. In the Tactical department office of Colonel Douglas Sugg at the Infantry School, four men, representing all armed forces, are combining their time-tested training experience to teach Fort Benning's infantrymen how to survive should be faced with war again.

With Colonel Sugg, on the training committee are Ensign William H. Mulder, navy representative; Maj. Thomas J. Cross, marine corps; and Lt. Col. Philip C. Rawlins of the airforce. Ensign Mulder, comparatively new to the navy game but well-versed in naval combat tactics, was a student at the Infantry School before actively participating in the panel's training mission. The young naval officer is responsible for tutoring infantry instructors in the technique of coordinated air-infantry landing operations.

Major Cross, a combat-tested veteran of the marines, is incorporating his experience of beachhead assault into infantry training. It is his primary duty to thoroughly indoctrinate infantry instructors on what tactics are to be used in initial landing operations, the theory behind the campaigns in the sweeping World War II Pacific theater offensive.

Colonel Rawlins, the airforce's representatives, acquaints students and instructors with the mission of the air arm in infantry combat operations. Aerial assault and airborne delivery are included in his program to teach students unified combat tactics. As coordinator of the four-man board, Colonel Sugg is responsible for combining these various combat techniques for use in Infantry School training programs, those that set the pace for the entire army.

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Menu Board Meets Today

Sgt. 1st cl Raymond B. Gray, the "jumping" food service technician of Headquarters company, Airborne battalion, will be the guest representative on this month's Infantry Center Menu board which meets today.

Other members of the board are Maj. John A. Rilovich, chairman and Infantry Center Food Service supervisor; Maj. V. Wade Humpton, quartermaster sales officer; Maj. Leonard H. Card, post medical officer; Lt. Roy Stevens, ration distribution officer; Lt. Kenneth Kinter, meat cutting plant officer; Lt. William H. Dixon, pastry officer, and Lt. J. M. Burkett, Third Infantry division Food Service supervisor.

Meeting once every month, the board plans menus several months in advance. At today's meeting the April menu will be discussed.

Major Rilovich said that it is the purpose of the members to discuss foods included on the master menu from Washington and their acceptance by troops. He added that where a food is found to be unacceptable or not generally liked by personnel, an agreed substitution may be made by the board.

Each month guest representatives are invited to attend the board's meeting. Major Rilovich declared that it is the aim of the members to improve Infantry Center menus.

Want to Get Out?

Discharge Route Cut by New Rule

Further regulations covering discharge of army personnel prior to expiration of enlistment to bring the army within budget limitations have been revealed by the Department of the Army.

The new regulations provide that any regular army enlisted man within the zone of the interior, except 21-month enlistees, who is due for discharge during February, March or April, and who makes application for discharge in writing, will be discharged during January.

Any enlisted man due for separation during February, March and April, and who does not qualify for reenlistment because he has not reached the grade of private first class, will be discharged during January. However, no man will be discharged if his unit commander states in writing that he expects the man to be promoted to a grade which would make him eligible for reenlistment prior to normal expiration of service. No man with legal dependents will be discharged against his desire, and unit commanders have been instructed that no man be reduced in grade solely for the purpose of discharge.

During January only all applications for discharge for dependency or hardship will be carefully considered or reconsidered, and favorable consideration given to all borderline cases, regardless of whether the conditions existed at time of enlistment, and, to all cases where such discharge would be to the best interest of the service.

Enlisted men awaiting trial or otherwise involved in army jurisdiction as a result of physical disability can not take advantage of the special regulations.

The provisions of the new directive said that the separation program, outlined is not expected to be repeated.

Those who are eligible for discharge under the provisions will be separated in two groups, the first by Jan. 19 and the second by Jan. 28.

All those who request separation should do so in order that processing may be accomplished by Jan. 31.

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Bayonet Answers Feature 'Fix Charges

One of The Bayonet's most popular and widely read features, Soldier of the Week, was under fire this week from several critics of the publication who questioned the method used in selecting the weekly winner.

Each meeting, at which the winner is selected for the following week, is closely conducted and recorded by representatives of the Infantry Center commanding general. Yet, the questioning critics say the legality of a method used in the selection is not valid.

The Soldier of the Week selection board, appointed by the commanding general of Fort Benning, is composed of the following persons: Capt. Charles W. Kilpatrick, 15th Infantry regiment, president of the board; Sgt. 1st cl Emmett E. Wooten, 24th Infantry regiment, 1st Lt. N. G. King, 344th Area Service unit; 1st Lt. John T. Dunphy, 24th Infantry regiment; Sgt. Fred A. Aldridge, Infantry School detachment; and M. Sgt. William C. Holt, Third Infantry division artillery.

On March 20, 1949, through the suggestion of the Infantry Center public information officer and the subsequent approval of the post's commanding general,

The editors or staff members of The Bayonet, however, have no connection with the "trade" of the Week other than writing the feature. Selections are made now in effect, it is inconceivable that accusations of the "trade" could be perpetrated by anyone reading the feature.

21 Enlisted Men Get Promotions

Twenty-one privates first class of Area Service unit Provisional group components recently were promoted to corporal.

Members of the 66th Transportation Truck company awarded the corporal's ratings were Andrew J. Johnson, George Clark, Zephie Drakes, Willie C. Jennings, Booker Stubblefield, Davie Price, William J. M. Heywood, George Richardson, Philip Wright, Donald Brown, Dugas Sterling, Joe N. Allen, Timothy Thornton and Herman E. Page.

The group also included Benjamin W. Skeen, Charles Ghigle and Louis A. Collier of the 66th Army Postal unit; Delbert L. Hodge and Roy L. Tackett of Headquarters and Headquarters detachment, Section I, and William G. McDowell and Donald F. Carroll of Military Police detachment, Section I.

WAC Private Promoted

Pvt. Hazel E. Ewing, a member of Fort Benning's Wac detachment, has been promoted to private first class.



OFFICERS HONOR OLD TIME Sgt. Tom Fields, left, receiving his 1950 Soldier of the Week award as headwaiter at the Officers' club for the past 25 years. The 53-year old, 32-year army veteran, now retired and serving as civilian headwaiter, became acquainted with virtually all infantry officers in the army during his tour of duty. The inscription on the tray says, "To Sgt. Tom Fields from the members of the Officers' club, Fort Benning, Ga., in recognition of long and faithful service, 1919-49."

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A—American Broadcasting Company

Week of Jan. 19-25

M—Mutual Broadcasting System

Thursday Jan. 19	Friday Jan 20	Saturday Jan. 21	Monday Jan. 23	Tuesday Jan. 24	Wednesday Jan. 25
Country Boy News	Country Boy News	Country Boy News	Country Boy News	Country Boy News	Country Boy News
Alarm Clock Holland Engle Show News	Alarm Clock Holland Engle Show News	Alarm Clock You and Your Security News	Alarm Clock Holland Engle Show News	Alarm Clock Holland Engle Show News	Alarm Clock 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 The UN Story 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 Blue Barron Presents Lighterust Doughboys (M)	Susan Trent Quick As A Flash (A)	Young Americans' Club Here's to You Lighterust Doughboys (M)	Susan Trent Quick As A Flash (A)	Susan Trent Quick As A Flash (A)	Susan Trent Quick As A Flash (A)
News Eddy Arnold (M) Country Boy Country Boy	News Eddy Arnold (M) Country Boy 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) Country Boy Country Boy
News Country Boy	News Country Boy	News Country Boy	News Country Boy	News Country Boy	News Country Boy
Ladies Be Seated (A) Ted Malone (A) Bride and Groom (A) News	Ladies Be Seated (A) Ted Malone (A) Bride and Groom (A) News	Metropolitan Opera (A)	Ladies Be Seated (A) Ted Malone (A) Bride and Groom (A) News	Ladies Be Seated (A) Ted Malone (A) Bride and Groom (A) News	Ladies Be Seated (A) Ted Malone (A) Bride and Groom (A) News
Ladies Fair (M) Queen For a Day (M)	Ladies Fair (M) Queen For a Day (M)	Opera Continued	Ladies Fair (M) Queen For a Day (M)	Ladies Fair (M) Queen For a Day (M)	Ladies Fair (M) Queen For a Day (M)
Art Baker (A) Devotional Pearl River Boys	Art Baker (A) Devotional Pearl River Boys	Opera Continued	Art Baker (A) Devotional Pearl River Boys	Art Baker (A) Devotional Pearl River Boys	Art Baker (A) Devotional Pearl River Boys
Straight Arrow (M) Jack Armstrong (A)	Here's Garland Sky King (A)	Opera Continued Tea and Crumpets	Here's Garland Sky King (A)	Straight Arrow (M) Jack Armstrong (A)	Here's Garland Sky King (A)
News Keynotes by Carle Sports Page Music Millions Love Music Millions Love	News Keynotes by Carle Sports Page Music Millions Love Music Millions Love	News Sportsman Quiz Hurry Wisner Music Millions Love	News Keynotes by Carle Sports Page Music Millions Love Music Millions Love	News Keynotes by Carle Sports Page Music Millions Love Music Millions Love	News Keynotes by Carle Sports Page Music Millions Love Music Millions Love
Fulton Lewis Jr. (M) Elmer Davis (M) David Harding, Counter Spy (A)	Fulton Lewis Jr. (M) Elmer Davis (M) Adventures of the Cisco Kid	Hawaii Calls (M) Hawaii Calls (M) Comedy of Errors	Fulton Lewis Jr. (M) Elmer Davis (M) Superman (A)	Fulton Lewis Jr. (M) Elmer Davis (M) David Harding, Counter Spy (A)	Fulton Lewis Jr. (M) Elmer Davis (M) Chandu the Magician
Blondie (A) Fish-Hunt Club (M) News-Bill Henry (M)	The Fat Man (A) Coke Glue Club Man Next Door (M) News-Bill Henry (M)	"Twenty Questions (M) Man Next Door (M) Bing Crosby	Ethel and Albert (A) Henry J. Taylor (A) News-Bill Henry (M)	Can you Top This (M) Bing Crosby News-Bill Henry (M)	Bing Crosby 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 The Press (M) True or False (M)	Mr. Malone (A) Crime Fighters (M)	Gregory Hood (A) Family Theater (M) Family Theater (M)	Gregory Hood (A) Family Theater (M) Family Theater (M)
Author Meets The Critic (A) Sports Award (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)	Comedy Playhouse (M)	Time for Defense Press (A) On Trial (A)	Gentlemen of the Press (A) On Trial (A)
News of Tomorrow Ted Malone (A) Midnight Serenade News (M)	News of Tomorrow Ted Malone (A) Midnight Serenade News (M)	News of Tomorrow Naval Air Show Midnight Serenade News (M)	News of Tomorrow (M) Ted Malone (A) Midnight Serenade News (M)	News of Tomorrow (M) Ted Malone (A) Midnight Serenade News (M)	News of Tomorrow Ted Malone (A) Midnight Serenade News (M)
Midnight Serenade with Howard Garland	Midnight Serenade with Ralph Burgess	Midnight Serenade	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

January 22	January 23	January 24	January 25
6:30—News	6:30—Baptist Hour (A)	7:45—Don Gardiner (A)	10:00—The Falcon (M)
6:45—The Upper Room	4:00—Hopalong Cassidy		10:30—Greatest Story Ever Told (A)
7:00—Errand of Mercy	4:30—Martin Kane		11:00—News of Tomorrow (A)
7:15—Church Bulletin Board	4:30—Private Eye (M)		11:15—Voice of the Army
7:30—Church Services	5:00—The Shadow (M)		11:30—Cavalade of Music
8:00—Old Fashioned Revival Hour (A)	5:30—Detective (M)		11:35—News (M)
8:00—Church Services	6:00—Roy Rogers (M)		
8:30—Mourning Doves	6:30—Nick Carter (M)		
	6:30—Horned Girls (A)		
	7:30—Drew Pearson (A)		

ABC and MUTUAL NETWORKS (All programs carried on AM and FM unless otherwise indicated.)

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VETS HONORED FOR WORK... Col. Sevier R. Tupper, right, Student Training regiment commanding officer, presents three Infantry Center officers with ribbons and commendations for their exceptional contributions to the military mission. Capt. Fred D. Chesnut, left, receives the Army Commendation ribbon for his "diligent study and practical application" of the Sixth Army's "Escort detachment in returning World War II dead for burial. Capt. Barry E. Albright, second from left, receives the Army Commendation ribbon for his success in bringing aerial delivery manuals up to date by study and meeting with airborne regiments. Capt. Elden C. Campbell is being handed the Third Army Certificate of Achievement by Colonel Tupper for his untiring instructional efforts in the Infantry School's Airborne department.

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GIs Live

Continued from P-1

credit, and he's not asking for loans. In checking the various loan agencies and finance companies, the conclusion is that the GI is departing from the habit of getting large loans or asking for much credit from the GI. One loan company executive said he expected a small decline in business from the GI, but he certainly affords a more liberal buying spree to the soldier. He is not as likely to borrow as in years before, I think, however, living standards appetites increase no matter how far you progress. They've raised their income to meet living demand, but shortly their living demand will outgrow that income again. An automobile finance agency said fewer applications had been received in the past few months than in the same period in 1948. To be a result of the pay raise, said that GI's were apparently making cash payments for autos. They said, however, that they expected applications to increase again and loans to grow. Feeling the pulse of GI buying in Columbus department and clothing stores resulted in noting a decided increase in three of the largest general merchandise stores, managers said that "tremendous rise in buying by military personnel has been observed since the Christmas season began late in November. Household furnishings and clothing take large positions in store sales according to store executives. One manager observed that wives and children were outfitting themselves in latest fashions, replacing the old, outdated wardrobes with fancier clothes. One manager who wears a uniform during the day, is buying "Sunday bests" and sports clothes for holiday and party going. The survey also showed that automobile sales have received a shot in the arm from the Fort Benning military also due to increased pay. The increase hasn't been phenomenal or astounding, but noticeable, dealers declared. "N. P. Clum, store manager for a large Columbus automobile sales and service business, declared that his company's business has gotten a "very appreciable" amount of business from the GI's since the pay boost fatten soldiers' wallets. He reflected that sales have not only increased, but the down payment has generally been for a higher amount. "I definitely think Fort Benning personnel are buying that long-sought auto," Claymore said. "December was an especially good month for us because many soldiers are buying new cars." He also said the service department of the company's business had hit a healthy stride. Many repairs are being attended to which had been neglected because of money shortages, he opined. The Fort Benning family is buying more food for bigger stores shows. In practically all of the larger markets, clerks, and inventories indicate increased buying by military personnel. In one of the large chain stores, a cashier who checks foods said, "We have soldiers and their families passing through here all day. Most of them are buying fancier foods plus the trimmings. Steaks and other heretofore expensive items are getting their attention. Yes, I think the pay raise must have something to do with it." In the entertainment category, Fort Benning personnel are giving a more than hefty boost to Columbus, Phenix City and Fort Benning night spots. One Phenix City night club owner, who had no qualms against revealing an exact increase of business from soldiers' patrons, said his business had almost tripled during December over the same 1948 month. "Of course," he said, "our shows have been of better quality and we've put in more tables, instead of just sitting and watching the show as they've done in years past, soldiers are buying food and beverages to round out the evening." On the post, Sgt. Edward Rodgers, manager of the Pine Lodge NCO club, said there was a more than \$5,000 per month

The Bayonet, Columbus, Ga., January 19, 1950—Page Nineteen

increase in business over 1948, of each month. One teller reflected a general comment among bank employees when she said that more uniforms had appeared at her window during the past few months, and that the deposit slips "seemed" larger than previous ones. In a nutshell, the Fort Benning GI is finding more places to spend his new increases, but at the same time, is finding these outlets essential to a higher plane of existence. In cases, he's doing now what he had to postpone several years ago.

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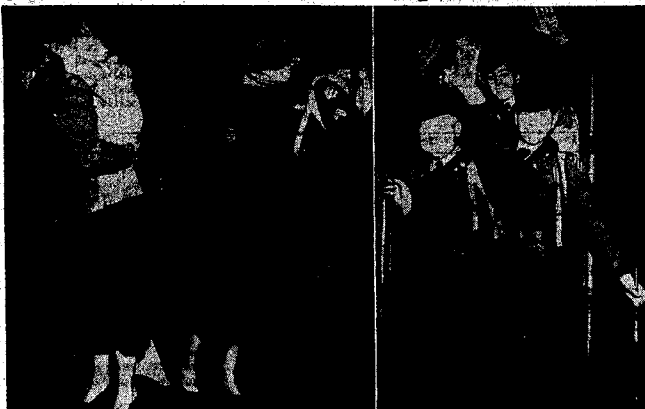
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FAREWELL UNTIL MARCH . . . Troops of the First battalion of the 15th Infantry regiment had three different ways of saying goodbye last week when they left from the Fort Benning railroad terminal for Little Creek, Va., where they will undergo amphibious training preparatory to the Caribbean maneuvers. In the left picture, Capt. John J. Morgan, Company D, left, and Cpl. Joseph E. Soter, Company C, right, bid adieu to their wives in traditional fashion.



Center picture, bottom to top, Sgt. Emmett Duncan, Pvt. Francis Budd, Pfc Robert Davenport and Pfc. John Colby, wave a general farewell to Fort Benning upon the conclusion of the exercise in March. In the right picture, Maj. Gen. P. W. Clark, right, commanding general of the Third Infantry division, shakes hands with Lt. Col. R. M. Blanchard, center, commanding officer of the First battalion, while Col. Dennis M. Moore, left, commanding officer of the 15th, looks on.

Portrex

(Continued from Page 1)

Company C, 10th Engineer Combat Battalion.

The group to move to Charleston by rail will be made up as follows: Three officers and 51 enlisted men of the division's Headquarters company and attached medical; 36 officers and 99 enlisted men of division headquarters; 60 officers and 1,909 enlisted men of the 30th Infantry; 22 officers and 283 enlisted men of the 39th Field Artillery; one officer and 120 enlisted men of Company C, 10th Engineers; 31 enlisted men of the Third Military Police company; two officers and three enlisted men of the CIC detachment; three officers and 138 enlisted men of the Third Signal company; one officer of the Third Quartermaster company, and one officer and 22 enlisted men of the 708th Ordnance.

Ships to be used in transporting the third increment troops to the Little Creek base will be the Fremont, Bayfield, Randall, LST 561 and LST 603.

Following the Caribbean exercise, which is to be climaxed with an invasion of "aggressor" force-held Vieques island, off the coast of Puerto Rico, the Third division will return to Benning.

Three Detachment Men Promoted to Corporal

Corporal ratings were awarded recently to three privates first class of the Infantry School detachment.

The ratings are to Johnnie A. Watkins of Detachment Headquarters and C. B. Farnie and Lornell Ford of Company A.

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Civilian Component Qualifications Set

The Department of the Army announced in a special regulation this week qualifications necessary for officers, warrant officers and enlisted men desiring assignment to civilian component duty.

Officers selected for assignment as state senior instructors for national guard and organized corps units; instructors for divisions, corps and division artillery headquarters, anti-aircraft brigades and comparable units of the national guard and organized reserve corps; and professors of military science and tactics of senior division ROTC units (exclusive of military institute units) should possess the following qualifications:

1. Be recommended by the chief of the branch concerned and approved by the director of the Personnel and Administration division of the army's general staff.
2. Be acceptable to the national guard bureau, army commander-in-chief or state commander if the position is senior national guard instructor; be acceptable to the army commander-in-chief if the position is senior organized reserve corps instructor; or be acceptable to institutional authorities if position is professor of military science and tactics.
3. Be a member of the regular army if the position is with the national guard or ROTC; or be a member of the regular army or a non-regular army officer or extended active duty who can complete a normal tour on a civilian component assignment if the position is with the organized reserve corps.
4. Shall have permanent field grade officer with appropriate seniority.
5. Be a graduate of the Command and General Staff College or have constructive credit therefor.
6. Have such foreign service as may be required by current assignment policies of the army or service concerned.
7. Be of such age that officer can complete tour prior to reaching retirement age. Professor of military science and tactics should be under 55 when assigned initially.
8. It is desirable that officers selected as professors of military science and tactics be college graduates.

Officers selected for assignment as instructors and advisors to senior national guard instructors; organized reserve corps instructors; professors of military science and tactics at military institutes and junior division ROTC units, and assistant professors of military science and tactics for senior and junior division ROTC units should possess the following qualifications:

1. Be recommended by the chief of the branch concerned and approved by the director of the Personnel and Administration division of the army's general staff.
2. Be acceptable to the chief of the national guard bureau and the state concerned if the position is national guard instructor or advisor to senior instructor.
3. Be acceptable to institutional authorities if the position is professor or assistant professor of military science and tactics.
4. Be a regular army officer if the position is professor of military science and tactics.
5. Be a regular army officer or non-regular army officer or extended active duty who can complete a normal tour on a civilian component assignment to all other positions for which he is qualified.
6. Be of appropriate grade and seniority.
7. Be a graduate of advanced or basic course of branch school or higher level service school or have constructive credit therefor.
8. Have at least four years active commissioned service. Those on duty with ROTC units should have sufficient commissioned service, background and experience that they are fitted to teach the subjects included in the advanced ROTC course.
9. Have such foreign service as may be required by current assignment policies of the arm or service concerned.
10. Be below age 49 for ROTC duty.
11. It is desirable that officers selected as professors and assistant professors of military science and tactics be college graduates.

Food Surveys Begin on Post

Food quality control surveys are being conducted in all dining halls at Fort Benning this month to determine the progress in serving and preparing foods for personnel.

Maj. John A. Rilovich, Infantry Center food service supervisor, said that inspectors and technicians from his office will inspect military uniforms and move about dining halls and kitchens to make the survey.

Arborne Class Begins Fourth Training Week

An address by Lt. Col. Patrick C. Cusidy, director of the Infantry School's Airborne department, officially opened a basic airborne class No. 26 here Monday. The initial enrollment for the class is 200.

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Solons Told Draft Unnecessary Now

Army Secretary Gordon Gray assured congress this week that the army does not plan to induct any men under the peacetime draft "in the foreseeable future."

Mr. Gray made the statement in appearing before the house armed services committee to urge a three-year extension of the selective service law as an aid to speedy mobilization should the country be plunged into war. The secretary stressed that the army does not intend to use selective service to "maintain its peacetime strength."

But he said, the very existence of a draft law "has in my opinion been a deterrent to aggressor nations during the last 30 years and a half" and should prove so in a future.

The question of renewing the Selective Service Act, of 1948 and congressional quarters since early December. At least 30,000 draftees who were inducted under this bill began to receive discharges in late December. By Feb. 1, it is hoped that all of these one-year men will be separated.

Lt. H. A. Jenkins Named Unit CO

First Lt. Harold A. Jenkins, former platoon leader in Company I, 15th Infantry Regiment, recently assumed command of the regiment's Company K. During World War II, Lieutenant Jenkins served in the Mediterranean and European theaters of operation, and performed stateside duties at Camp Breckenridge, Ky., and Fort Huachuca, Ariz.

Lieutenant Jenkins, who has been at Fort Benning since last November is authorized to wear the Combat Infantry badge, Bronze Star medal, American Theater medal, European Theater medal with three battle stars, World War II Victory medal and Army of Occupation medal.

A former Reserve Officers' Training corps student at Wilberforce university, Lieutenant Jenkins entered the army as a second lieutenant on June 11, 1942, from Scranton, Pa., his home town.

Artillery Unit Tells Personnel Changes

Recent changes affecting commissioned personnel in the 899th Armored Field Artillery battalion saw Lt. Samuel L. Brinkley reassigned from Battery B to Headquarters and Headquarters Battery as forward observer, Lt. L. Roscoe C. Cartwright from Battery C to Battery B as executive officer, and Lt. Eugene Bruski from Battery B to Battery C as reconnaissance and survey officer.

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RESERVISTS FINISH FIRST PHASE . . . Brig. Gen. George W. Weems, left, commanding general of the Georgia Military district, is shown as he addressed 78 graduates of the Third Army Command and General Staff college at Harmony church last Friday. At the right, the reservists go through the processing line prior to returning to their civilian occupations.

Bell Establishes Payment Offices

Following a pattern set in larger cities, the Southern Bell Telephone Company has established four agencies where payment of telephone bills may be made.

In making the announcement, F. B. Patterson, district manager of the company, said that the establishment of the agencies came as a result of the rapid growth of Columbus and its metropolitan area.

The agencies have been established at Benning Park pharmacy, 2000 Cusseta road; Cash drug store, 3717 Second avenue; Goode's drug store, 1822 Talbotton road; and Booth's drug store, 614 Sixth street in Phenix City.

Tool Operators Need Clearance

Starting this week, all persons desiring to use power tools in the Infantry Center hobby shop will have to be cleared by the instructor before they are permitted to use them. 2nd Lt. J. W. Mullaney, hobby shop director, has announced.

Once a person has been cleared by the instructor, a form will be kept on file, and it will not be necessary for him to demonstrate his ability to use the tools repeatedly. Lieutenant Mullaney said.

For hobbyists who haven't proven their ability to use the power tools, instructions are being offered at 1 p. m. each Wednesday and Saturday in the hobby shop.

Lieutenant Mullaney pointed out that the new procedure governing use of the power implements is being put into effect as an accident prevention measure.

Two of the Airborne battalion's "jumping" dining stewards, Sgt. 1st cl. Aubrey D. Stevens and Sgt. Robert Whitney, Jr., recently graduated from the Quartermaster Food Service school at Camp Lee, Va., with rating of excellent.

Post Mountaineer Leaves For Killimaniaro Venture

Fort Benning's peak scaling adventurer, 1st Lt. William D. Hackett, last week began a 45-day leave that will take him deep into the heart of Africa for a dual mountain climbing venture.

The new exploit will offer Lieutenant Hackett the summits of Kilbo and Mawenzi, the two sharp peaks of the famous Mt. Killimaniaro, the tallest-known mountain in Africa as objectives. Ernest Hemingway, noted author and explorer, made the mountain famous in his best-selling book, "The Snows of Killimaniaro."

Lieutenant Hackett is already renowned for his mountain climbing feats, having climbed more than 200 of the world's most challenging peaks. To date, he has conquered the heights of four of the six tallest peaks in North America. Mt. McKinley being one of those. In addition, he is believed to be the only man in the world who has climbed the top peaks of two continents, Aconcagua (29,081) in South America and McKinley (29,269) in North America.

Lieutenant Hackett will fly to the British colony of Kenya, where he will make initial preparations for the climb. The second leg of the 5,000-mile trip will be by bus to Marangu, from there.

Unit Headquarters Receives Two EM

Two enlisted men were transferred last week to the Infantry School detachment and temporarily assigned to detachment headquarters.

Sgt. Wilbur G. Bowles was formerly with the 4002nd Area Service unit, Station Complement, Camp Chaffee, Ark., and Cpl. Jack L. Meredith was formerly with the Third Replacement Company, Third Infantry division.

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It Should Be Required Reading

Every so often a book is published which upsets the customary routine of trash and trivia which has been thrust upon the American reading public under the guise of "literature."
Dr. Vannevar Bush's significant contribution to America's Security, "Modern Arms and Free Men," is one of those all-too-rare books.
Required reading for all faculty members of the progressively alert Infantry School, it should be required reading for all members of our armed forces. More than any other book, "Modern Arms and Free Men" takes inventory of our weapons, tactics and our national security.

Because the contents of this book affect the lives of all of us at the Infantry Center, we feel obliged to omit our usual editorial and use this space to call your attention to this provocative work.

"Modern Arms and Free Men" takes the reader through the development of our weapons, from the World War I machine gun through the proximity fuse, guided missiles and the atom bomb.

Dr. Bush analyzes each weapon—its potentialities as well as its limitations—placing each in its proper slot in the military arsenal of democracy.

He casts an objective eye at our military establishment set-up and points out its strength and weakness—especially in its relations with civilians and scientists.

We were pleased to note that Dr. Bush points out one thing which we have constantly stressed: the United States will never attack anyone. If war comes, it will be of our choosing.

We were also pleased to note that Dr. Bush rightfully labels as so much hot air the too-frequent vowel movements of gossip columnists turned military strategists who persist in prophesying future wars as "push-button warfare."

While Dr. Bush traces the progress of scientific achievements in modern war, less than half the book is devoted to the technical phase of science in war. In later chapters, total war, subversive war, totalitarianism, dictatorship and democracy are discussed.

The professional soldier might be offended by some of Dr. Bush's criticism of the National Military Establishment in a section devoted to military planning.

One of his prime targets for criticism is the Central Intelligence Agency, which he says "creaks at the joints." He points out that in any future war, the United States will be the prime target. Since the preparations for war are on such a large scale, there is no reason why we can't be forewarned, he says. An efficient intelligence agency will turn the trick and prevent another Pearl Harbor, according to the eminent scientist.

In conclusion, Dr. Bush trumpets the horn for military preparedness which, he says, though expensive, is a necessity. He believes our sources of strength are our widespread industrialization, our democratic way of life and our system of free enterprise. He leaves the impression that World War III is not a certainty and feels assured that science and the military, marching along arm in arm, will endure in the world of science in war. It is written in layman's language, and we recommend to you "Modern Arms and Free Men." It's available at the post libraries, the Infantry School library and the Infantry School bookstore.

The Whitney reservoir on the Brazos river in Texas will flood more than 60 old Indian habitation sites.

Preliminary studies by the Smithsonian Institution have shown that central Texas was long inhabited before the arrival of known Indian tribes.

Prehistoric settlers of Western Texas and New Mexico were mostly hunters.

The Institute of Scrap Iron and Steel says demand for scrap went down in 1949 for the first time since 1946.

Purchased iron and steel scrap consumption in the U. S. totaled 21,250,000 gross tons in 1948, 27 per cent less than in 1948.

Mount Etna in Sicily is 10,741 feet high.

Forty-nine countries now are actively engaged in soil conservation practices, government statistics indicate.

News Briefs

President Requests \$1 Billion Boost In Taxes

NATIONAL AFFAIRS—President Truman has asked congress to provide a net boost of \$1 billion in federal revenue. He proposed a cut in excise taxes, no change in individual income taxes and a billion dollar boost in the taxes on corporations, big estates, and gifts... With his miners now following the three-day work week, John L. Lewis refused to appear before a senate committee which is demanding relief from the cutback in coal production... The Communications Workers of America, a CIO union, has threatened a nation-wide telephone strike for wage-pension demands... James F. Byrnes, former secretary of state, says the court judge has announced he will run for governor of South Carolina... President Truman has held a weapons development conference with his cabinet and top military leaders. No decision has been made about the production of the new hydrogen bomb that is reported 1,000 times more powerful than the present A-bomb... Alger Hiss has been found guilty of perjury by a federal jury in New York. Hiss' counsel said the case would be appealed. A refusal by the United States Supreme court to review a decision by the Maryland court of appeals ended the 'gag rule' in Baltimore that limited the news that could be released on crimes before the trial was held.

INTERNATIONAL—Minor disputes have arisen between the Russians and the United States in Berlin. Military trains have been

Rebort from Washiqton

EM May Apply For 'Skip' Promotions

Army career plan promotion regulations are being revised to permit enlisted personnel now serving in grades lower than grades formerly held to apply for promotion examination in their field and MOS, up to and including their previous higher grade. Former commissioned, warrant or flight officers may apply for examination for promotion up to and including grade E-7. These "skip" promotions can be made without regard for normal time-in-grade requirements. Overall time in service requirements are to be established for EM applicants.

The public information course conducted at the Armed Forces Information School, Carlisle Barracks, Pa., now is open to Marine corps officers. Marine corps majors are especially invited to make application. The course may be taken for its educational value, without commitment to public information duty on completion of training.

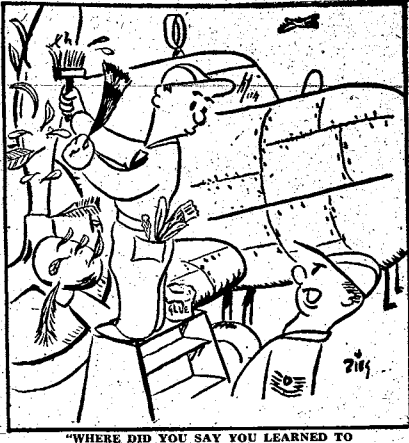
Provisions of the new armed forces' budget, if enacted, will require the services to follow a uniform policy in deducting full rental allowances from the pay of personnel permanently occupying government quarters at military installations. These provisions would chiefly affect the navy, which has made concessions in some cases by charging somewhat less than full allowance for quarters considered below standard.

Chaplain's Corner

Jesus Set Pattern for Abundant Existence

By CHAPLAIN SÍLAS L. WEEMS
Many people seem to have the idea that religion is something to put a damper on living, something that makes it necessary for man to deny himself the things that make life worthwhile. Religion is thought of as something to die with rather than to live by, as "Pie in the Sky." Religion thought of in such a way is that it is a burden, a religious service to attend, a prayer to say or a donation to make. No doubt many people find their religion meaning no more than this to them, they find no real joy or help for daily living. Many more make no pretense of being religious for the reason that something more is needed.
Jesus said "I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly." John 10:10. Religion for Him was not something unreal or unnatural but life itself. The Bible indicates that man was created in the image of God and for good—"God created man in his own image, in the image of God created he him. And God blessed them, and God said unto them, be fruitful, and multiply, and replenish the earth, and subdue it: and

delayed and trucks have been seized on the route to Berlin... Following a walkout by Russian Delegate Jacob A. Malik from a Security council meeting, presided over by Chinese Delegate Dr. T. T. Tsiang, the Russians announced a general walkout of the entire United Nations until Chinese Nationalists are ousted... Britain's Commonwealth Foreign Ministers conference met last week in Colombo, Ceylon, to discuss means of halting the spread of communism in Asia... Chinese communist officials have taken possession of the office of U. S. Consul General O. Edmund Clubb in Peking. As a result, the State department has announced the closing of all U. S. consular offices in China... Britain's prime minister has announced the next general election will be held February 23. Election campaigns are being slowed by a new law which limits candidates to 450 pounds for campaign expenses... Top level Franco-German talks were held last week for the first time since the war between France's Foreign Minister Robert Schuman and Chancellor Konrad Adenauer of the West German federal republic... Communist-led labor trouble burst again in Modena, Italy, this week when police killed six workers in a mob marching on an industrial plant... President Ma-borito Urrutiolagoitia of Bolivia last week ordered the exile of 10 civilians and army officers and declared a state of siege to prevent another national crisis in a country that has had half a dozen uprisings and one full-scale civil war in the past three years.



At The Theaters

COMING ATTRACTIONS

EAST SIDE, WEST SIDE with Barbara Stanwyck, James Mason and Van Heflin. Infidelity and murder rear the lives of the characters in this movie. The story revolves around a faithful wife who tries to end the escapades between her weak-willed husband and his pre-marriage girl friend, Maturé.
WHEN WILLIE COMES MARCHING HOME with Dan Dailey and Corinne Calvet. In this soldier comedy, Dan Dailey rushes to enlist after Pearl Harbor, and is assigned to his hometown airport. His frantic efforts to get shipped overseas keep the comic situations and dialogue moving at a fast pace. Family.

JOHNNY EAGER with Robert Taylor, Lana Turner and Edward Arnold. A reissue in which the highly inflammable combination of Robert Taylor and Lana Turner puts a wallop in the story of a notorious racketeer who stops at nothing to gain his end, Maturé.
CHAIN LIGHTNING with Humphrey Bogart, Eleanor Parker and Raymond Massey. An action film about a test pilot who has to prove the soundness of a new jet plane after the designer is killed in a trial flight that failed. Maturé.

THE NEVADAN with Randolph Scott and Forrest Tucker. A western about a U. S. marshal on the trail of a large amount of stolen gold. He recovers the loot after the usual lead-slinging battle with the outlaws.

THEATER SCHEDULE Heat, Screenliner: Mellow Drama
THEATERS NO 1 AND 2
Thursday, Jan. 26—Sands of Iwo Jima and Movietone News.
Friday, Jan. 27—White Heat, Screenliner: Mellow Drama (at No. 1 only) All-American News (at No. 2 only)
Saturday, Jan. 28—East Side and Sportscope: Rolling Thrills.
Sunday and Monday, Jan. 29 and 30—When Willie Comes Marching Home, Sportscope: 30 Calumet Blue bloods, Movietone News.

Tuesday, Jan. 31—Johnny Eager, Cartoon: Boobs In The Woods.
Wednesday and Thursday Feb. 1 and 2—Chain Lightning, Disney cartoon: Pueblo Pluto, Movietone News.
THEATERS NO. 6 AND 7
Thursday, Jan. 26—Sons of New Mexico and Bodyhold (double feature).
Friday and Saturday, Jan. 27 and 28—Sands of Iwo Jima and Movietone News.
Sunday, Jan. 29—White Heat, Screenliner: Mellow Drama.
Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan. 31 and Feb 1—When Willie Comes Marching Home, Sportscope and Movietone News.

Thursday, Feb. 2—Johnny Eager, Cartoon: Boobs In The Woods.
THEATER NO. 11
Thursday, Jan. 26—Francis—The Army Mule Bugs Bunny cartoon: Hurdy-Gurdy Hare, Sportscope: Mighty Marlin.
Saturday, Jan. 27—Johnny Eager, Cartoon: Boobs In The Woods.
Sunday, Jan. 29—Sands of Iwo Jima and Warner-Pathe News.
Tuesday, Jan. 31—White

Service Club Directory

- SERVICE CLUB NO. 1**
Thursday, Jan. 26—Blind date night at 7:30 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 27—Dance at 8:30 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 28—Grab bag games at 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, Jan. 29—Coffee hour at 10 a.m. Hypnotist show at 7 p.m.
Monday, Jan. 30—Dancing lessons at 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Jan. 31—Movies at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 1—Candy pull at 7 p.m.
- SERVICE CLUB NO. 2**
Thursday, Jan. 26—Popcorn party at 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 27—Mock election at 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 28—Roller skating at 2 p.m. Games at 8 p.m.
Sunday, Jan. 29—Coffee at 10 a.m. Skating at 2 p.m. Hymn sing at 7 p.m. Movies at 8 p.m. Monday, Jan. 30—Fudge party at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 31—Dance at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 1—Skating at 1 p.m. Popcorn party at 8 p.m.
- SERVICE CLUB NO. 4**
Thursday, Jan. 26—Movies at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 27—Dance at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 28—Pool match at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 29—Coffee at 5 p.m. Jam session at 7 p.m. Monday, Jan. 30—Square dance at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 31—Games at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 1—Record program at 6 p.m.

On The Bookshelf

A SORT OF A SAGA BY BILL MAULDIN
WILLIAM SLOANE ASSOCIATES, PUBLISHERS
By ALLEN L. MULLIKIN

A Sort of a Saga is sort of funny. As the first volume on the second shelf of The Bayonet bookcase this book marks a departure by your reviewer from radio scripting and a departure by Mr. Mauldin from caustic comment on topical subjects.
With only an occasional barb for politicians, the author covers slightly more than the first decade of his life in this partial autobiography. The reader first meets young Bill chain-smoking pliffed cigarettes at the age of three. From there one is shifted about New Mexico and Arizona to follow the formative years of what must be one of the most unorthodox upbringings on record.

The entire Mauldin family gets in on the act. Although the author drags in a confusing number of relatives for the first episodes, he settles later for the antics of his immediate family. Pop Mauldin is the instigator of the erratic family behavior with his continual get-rich-quick schemes. His projects range from erecting tourist cabins on the old home place to planting an orchard in the Arizona desert. The mother calmly settles her brood wherever the family provider leads—be it a tent, a sheep pasture or a box made of planks and screen wire in the Arizona desert. Older brother Sid and young Bill enjoy the carefree life that is interrupted only occasionally by the formal education that mars the average childhood.

Linked together only loosely by geography and time the episodes of the book are individual vignettes from the life of Bill Mauldin. Evidently a story teller at heart, the author capitalizes on the human comedy of each incident. Once it is the anguish of a small boy who is humiliated because he makes a beautiful bridesmaid in the local Tom Thumb Wedding. Again there is the aching of an adolescent without funds to become a dude cowboy.

Speaking of humor, Mr. Mauldin finds much of it in the animals he has known. A variety of goats, dogs, cows and horses become attached to the family, and their antics are almost as hilarious as those of the two-legged specimens. The family goat was called Nanny, probably the only conventionality ever recognized by the Mauldins. Nanny dutifully provided the family with milk of animal kindness, but she had her little eccentricities. One of the funniest stories in the book is about the bunge Nanny threw with a crock of home-made beer with soap in it. A bull calf was another member of the Mauldin menagerie. Head-butting contests with this animal friend became embarrassingly one-sided for young Bill when the bovine grew older and larger. A variety of ferocious muffs and plow-horses with personalities complete the family circle.

One disappointment in Saga is the illustrations by Mr. Mauldin. Only a few of the drawings are comparable to his war-time pinning. Here the author seems too intent on capturing the detail set forth in words that he overlooks the intrinsic comedy. Not hesitating to rib himself unmercifully in the first person narration, Mauldin makes the pictures gentle to the point of dullness.

By going back to the events of his very young life Bill Mauldin has produced a readable little book that is as easy-going as its title. The way the incidents of this book quickly pile up that then stop rather than end raises the hope of this reviewer that Bill Mauldin will soon present to the public a record of the second decade of his life.

Present natives of the Pribilof islands are descendants of Aleuts brought there by the Russians to hunt seals. Sealing is the only source of livelihood for natives of the Pribilof islands.

Dean Hudson To Play Here

A one-night stand next Wednesday will bring Dean Hudson and his orchestra to two Fort Benning theaters. Following a 6:30 show at the Main theater, the Hudson musical aggregation will move out to Sand Hill for an 8:30 performance at Theater No. 7.

The visit by Hudson, who was stationed at Benning as an airborne officer during the war, will mark his second professional appearance here. The band played its first engagement on the post last March.
Also returning with the band for a second appearance, the Sherry Sisters will provide entertainment that is easy on both the eyes and the ears in the vocalistic department.

Lanny Love, who writes the Hudson arrangements, is billed as a singing pianist. Other featured performers include comedian-trombonist Phil Bowers and crooner Johnny McCoy.
The Hudson Glee club and Dixieland band will complete the variety of talent.
Admission to both performances will be 50 cents per person.

Where Forms Are Available

Here's an interesting note for Pennsylvania veterans who haven't applied for their World War I bonuses.
An Infantry School officer who applied for his bonus this week said application forms may be obtained from the World War II Veterans Compensation Bureau, Fort Benning, Pa., or from the Georgia director of veteran's affairs, Atlanta, Ga.
The informant pointed out, however, that forms may be obtained from state bureau handling similar actions.

To Amuse You Today

The young sailor wondered why she shivered every time he kissed her until he discovered she was wearing a backless evening gown and he was still holding an ice cream cone.
Maid (on phone): "I'm sorry, but she told me to say she wasn't home."
Sarge: "That's too bad. I wanted to tell her I was glad it couldn't come."

Aldman: "What kind of a PX is this? You sell cigars and bawl me out if I smoke one."
Clerk: "We sell bath towels, too."
No wonder librarians go nuts. One marine trainee asked for "a book called 'The Red Ship.'" After checking she found out he wanted "The Rubaiyat."

A golfer, trying to get out of a trap remarked, "I say, the traps on this course are very annoying, aren't they?"
Second golfer, trying to putt, "Yes, would you mind closing yours?"

He: "You're the first model I've ever kissed since I started painting."
She: "How many have you had?"
He: "Four. An apple, two bananas and you."

You need to be quite a juggler if you have a reputation to keep up and a reputation to live down.



The ladies pictured above handle the tables at the bi-monthly meetings of the women's club Bridge group. From left to right are Mrs. Robert B. Wells, Mrs. James Bartholomew, Mrs. Charles B. Thomas, co-chairman, and Mrs. Robert H. Bull, chairman.

Couple Is Host At Party in Club

Col. and Mrs. Robert K. McDonough entertained on Wednesday with an aperitif party at their quarters and dinner at the Officers' club.

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Mrs. Carl A. Frisby Guest Speaker to Church Group

Mrs. Carl E. Frisby was guest speaker of the Hamp Stevens Memorial Methodist church in Columbus last Monday night when she addressed the study group on "Meet the Japanese" and "How Japan Got That Way".

Scouts to Tour Peanut Company

Members of Cub Scout dens No. 3 and 7 will make a tour of the Tom Houston Peanut company in Columbus on Feb. 2.

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Far East Command Group Holds Monthly Luncheon

The Far East command ladies held their monthly luncheon on Thursday at the Officers' club with Mrs. L. D. Shaw and Mrs. E. O. Shaw as hostesses.

Church Club Holds Party

The Metronites' club of the Metropolitan church in Columbus entertained Saturday night with a prize party at the Noncommissioned Officers' club of the Third battalion, 15th Infantry regiment.

A delicious barbecue dinner was served and dancing was enjoyed later. Four door prizes were awarded during the evening.

Group Hears Veterinarian

Col. Frank M. Lee, Infantry Center veterinarian, was guest speaker Monday at the regular meeting of the Home and Garden group of the Fort Benning Women's club in the Automotive department's building E-1.

Col. Mrs. Raney Honored at Party

Lt. Col. and Mrs. William B. Moore gave a farewell dinner at their quarters Saturday in honor of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Joseph Raney, who are leaving the post.

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Group Entertains At Officers' Club

The officers and their wives of the Pathfinder and Aerial Delivery group entertained with a dinner at the Officers' club on Saturday in honor of Capt. and Mrs. J. S. Sledge.

The guest list included Maj. and Mrs. J. T. Murphy, Maj. and Mrs. Knut K. Hansen, Capt. and Mrs. Arthur S. Hyman, Capt. and Mrs. Newton D. McDowell, Capt. and Mrs. E. S. Satter and Capt. and Mrs. C. A. Wirt.

New Arrivals

Lt. Col. and Mrs. W. B. Travis announce the birth of a son Jan. 13.

Sgt. and Mrs. Adolph Lichtenberger announce the birth of a son Jan. 12.

Cpl. and Mrs. Elmer Conto announce the birth of a daughter Jan. 13.

Pfc. and Mrs. Freddie C. Marshall announce the birth of a daughter Jan. 13.

Sgt. and Mrs. Charles Barker announce the birth of a daughter, Jan. 13.

Pfc. and Mrs. Raymond McMullen announce the birth of a son Jan. 15.

Capt. and Mrs. Joh McAuliffe announce the birth of a son Jan. 15.

Sgt. and Mrs. Stewart E. Warner announce the birth of a daughter Jan. 15.

Pvt. and Mrs. Quinton D. Stanley announce the birth of a son Jan. 15.

Cpl. and Mrs. John E. Wooten announce the birth of a son Jan. 15.

Cpl. and Mrs. Robert L. Cooper announce the birth of a daughter Jan. 16.

First Lt. and Mrs. Francis J. Dees announce the birth of a son Jan. 16.

Sgt. and Mrs. J. D. Gillespie announce the birth of a son Jan. 16.

Second Lt. and Mrs. Billy Lowe announce the birth of a daughter Jan. 17.

Sgt. 1st cl. and Mrs. Julius Glenn announce the birth of a daughter Jan. 17.

Pfc. and Mrs. Bob Howard announce the birth of a son Jan. 17.

Sgt. and Mrs. Otis Scottie announce the birth of a daughter Jan. 18.

Sgt. and Mrs. Vernon Stevenson announce the birth of a son Jan. 18.

Cpl. and Mrs. Lewis Bell announce the birth of a daughter Jan. 18.

Pfc. and Mrs. Ray Sweet announce the birth of a son Jan. 18.

Sgt. and Mrs. Leonard W. Wiczorek announce the birth of a son Jan. 18.

Weapons Section Holds Luncheon

The Weapons section ladies entertained with their monthly luncheon in the Palm room of the Officers' Club on Friday, with Mrs. M. C. Taylor and Mrs. John J. Williams as hostesses.

The table was decorated with low arrangements of yellow and white mums, and place cards carried out the floral theme with yellow and white mums.

In addition to some 40 members of the section, the following special guests attended the luncheon: Mrs. Smith, mother of Mrs. W. H. Burr; Mrs. Dewey, mother of Mrs. F. O. Black; Mrs. David Conley; and Mrs. Conley, mother and sister-in-law of Mrs. C. Drain.

Mrs. Bragg, guest of Mrs. R. C. Hamilton; Mrs. Stephens, mother of Mrs. Louis Moore; Mrs. Wilson, mother of Mrs. J. E. Franzen; Mrs. H. C. Taylor, mother-in-law of Mrs. M. C. Taylor.

Dependents Urged To Correct Defects

Military dependents scheduled to leave the U. S. for overseas stations were warned this week to have any known remedial medical or dental defects corrected prior to departure.

According to an announcement from Third army headquarters, failure to do so may cause undue personal suffering because of the shortage of medical and dental personnel and lack of civilian facilities in overseas stations.

Class in Final Week

Basic airborne, class No. 20, with 137 enlisted men, four officers and seven Yugoslavian army enlisted men enrolled, has begun its fifth and final week of training.

General to Express Views On Far East at Club Meet

Maj. Gen. William C. Chase, deputy commander of the Third Army and wartime chief of the famed First Cavalry division, will be guest speaker at the next general meeting of the Officers' Club on Friday, with Mrs. P. M. Feb. 8 at the Officers' club.

The club president, Mrs. Marcus D. Bell, will conduct the business meeting, and the program arranged by Mrs. Carl E. Frisby, program chairman, and Mrs. Athel Baugert, co-chairman, will feature Mrs. Harold W. Browning, coloratura soprano, and her accompanist, Mrs. Glenn A. Soderstrom. Following the program, there will be a tea.

Battalion Ladies Hold Luncheon

Ladies of the Second battalion, 15th Infantry regiment, held their monthly luncheon at the Officers' club on Tuesday, with Mrs. Fred Mitchell and Mrs. John Hogen as hostesses.

The luncheon table was centered with a silver bowl of red carnations, with trailers of ivy down the length of the table, and flanked by tapers in silver holders. A side table was decorated with a miniature wheelbarrow filled with white narcissi and jonquils. Place cards were in a floral motif.

The serving table was centered with an oblong crystal bowl filled with ivy and flanked by white tapers in crystal holders circled by ivy.

The guest list included, in addition to the honorees and their wives, Mrs. D. W. Syverson, Mrs. C. S. Irick, Jr., Mrs. M. Richardson, Mrs. D. C. Wilson, Mrs. C. Lash, Mrs. C. J. Davis, Mrs. J. H. Hogen, and Mrs. Fred Mitchell.

Decorations will be by the house committee headed by Mrs. William G. Bickley, chairman, Mrs. Paul Liles and Mrs. George Clayton.

Birthday Party Honors Ladies

Mrs. R. L. Foster and Mrs. John Scoville entertained on Tuesday at the Foster quarters with a joint birthday and handkerchief shower, honoring Mrs. Robert E. Lamb and Mrs. Clifford Brown.

The pink and white birthday cake was placed at one end of the table, while trays of sand-wiches and cookies were placed at the other end. A decorated coat hanger with the handkerchiefs pinned on was presented to the honoree.

Those attending were Mrs. Raymond Brown, Mrs. Edward Hittner, Mrs. Ewald Knuth, Mrs. Henry Prather, Mrs. Isidore Lazar, Mrs. Charlie Mitchell, Mrs. Willard Squier and daughter, Mrs. John Miller, Mrs. Walter Martin, Mrs. Wilbur Sasser, Mrs. Earl Sprinkle, Mrs. George Scoville, Mrs. J. H. Dobrosky, the honorees and the hostesses.

Departing Matron Honored at Party

Mrs. J. F. Dobrosky and Mrs. Isidor Lazar entertained on Friday with an aperitif party at the Dobrosky quarters, honoring Mrs. James Keenan who is leaving the post.

The serving table was centered with an oblong crystal bowl filled with ivy and flanked by white tapers in crystal holders circled by ivy.

The guest list included, in addition to the honorees and their wives, Mrs. D. W. Syverson, Mrs. C. S. Irick, Jr., Mrs. M. Richardson, Mrs. D. C. Wilson, Mrs. C. Lash, Mrs. C. J. Davis, Mrs. J. H. Hogen, and Mrs. Fred Mitchell.

Duties Changed In Service Unit

Recent duty changes for enlisted personnel of the Area Service unit Provisional group have been announced by Cpl. Maurice L. Miller, ASU commanding officer.

Men of Headquarters and Headquarters detachment, Section 1, assigned to the Engineer Section were Pts. Richard L. Deas, Earl D. Coggins, Joe T. Purvis, Thomas H. Brown, Raymond C. Collins, Wesley Hughes, J. P. Miles, Robert J. Meemstra, Norman B. Wise, Louis W. Carr, Willie L. Mullins, Lawson K. Heath, Jr., Eugene N. Kelly, and Pvt. James R. Goum.

Assigned to duty with the Transportation section were Pts. Harold B. Anderson and George Adams, Pfc. Nil P. Mellgard and Pts. Dale N. Harrison, Stanley E. Hedecoth, Bill Spore, Edward J. Reed and Leroy Williamson.

The Signal section received Sgt. A. O. Briggs, Pfc. J. J. Connie A. Price, Jewel O. Dobbs and Calvin E. Spinger, Pfc. Robert E. Drury, Sgt. Edward Prieto, Jr., and Pts. Sidney R. Fulk, Aubrey L. Salter, Joseph E. Drury, Stephen P. Williams, Conley D. Earp, George F. Purdy and John J. Rogers.

The section of men now on duty with the Ordnance section are M-Sgt. Albert F. Straub; Sgt. E. W. Langston and Milford E. Cumberland, Cpls. John R. Lewis, Charles J. Ware, Luther E. Barker and Grayson R. Goum, Pts. Wesley L. Gee and Jacob D. Warren, and Ret. John T. Smith.

Going to the Quartermaster section for duty were Sgt. Lloyd T. Eastburn and Don L. Jones, Pfc. Ruben P. A. Catalano and Albert Cisler, and Pts. E. M. E. J. Jones, Herbert H. Evans, Joseph A. Miller, Robert J. Gratton, Glenn A. Gohrhardt, Charles G. Miller, Leo M. Misner, Robert L. Vost, Joseph C. Desantis and Maxey W. Jones.

Placed on duty with the Personnel section were Sgt. 1st cl. Byrlon E. Whinnery, Sgt. Edna Blake, Cpl. Joseph Steinmetz, Pfc. Robert A. Pond and Pvt. William E. Wallis.

Sgt. 1st Cl. Frank R. Harp, Sr., Pfc. Edwin H. Sutton and Pfc. Albert J. Nyers were given duties with the Special Service section, while M-Sgt. Joe W. Phillips was assigned to the Billing section.

Pfc. Roy F. Turner was assigned new duties with the First Aid unit, and Pvt. John R. Pheasant is on duty with the Finance section.

Assigned to overhead were Pfc. Lamont Wiggins of Headquarters and Headquarters detachment, Section 1, and William Jenkins of Headquarters and Headquarters detachment, Section 11.

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From Out Of The Past

FIVE YEARS AGO

"Music At Midnight," a story of American popular music, plays Main theater to aid public drive. Lt. Col. Edward L. Littleton appointed post fuel conservation officer. Parachute school troopers continue domination of the six-team post basketball league. Fourth Infantry Raiders chalk up a 48-41 cage score over the First Student Training Regiment. Col. Julian B. Lindsey appointed commanding officer of Third Parachute Training Regiment.

FOUR YEARS AGO

Fort Benning expects to release 4,000 soldiers under new War Department plan. Maj. Gen. Elbridge G. Chapman assumes command of the Airborne school. Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Benjamin Caffey honored with dinner party by staff officers. The Infantry Training detachment Snipers overwhelm Academic Regiment Prof's 73-37, to become post basketball champions. Brig. Gen. Ogden J. Ross honored at Officers' club with stag party.

THREE YEARS AGO

Brigadier Juan Luis Garramendi, Argentine air attaché, and Brigadier Aristobale F. Reyes, Argentine air delegate to the Inter-American Defense board, visit Fort Benning. March of Dimes collects \$300 in two weeks. Col. Thomas M. Burgess assumes command of 25th Combat team (Provisional). Miss Lola Lasseter weds Sgt. James McIntosh at Rose Hill Baptist church in Columbus. First polo match of season scheduled. 129th Engineer basketball team defeats the 83rd Field Artillery, 68-30.

TWO YEARS AGO

Gen. Jacob L. Devers, commanding general of the Army Ground forces, makes a two-day tour of Fort Benning. \$5,000 donated to polo drive. Col. and Mrs. Aubrey D. Smith entertain with buffet supper at their quarters. Mrs. Meade J. Dugas entertains with morning coffee. Doughboy keggers defeat Fort Bragg, N. C., to retain Third Army title. Lawson Flyers defeat Archer Mills quintet, 86-65. 1st Sgt. James F. Quinn, former combat correspondent with the First Allied Airborne army joins public information office staff.

ONE YEAR AGO

Red Cross campaign plans being made. Fort Benning army nurses celebrate 48th anniversary of their corps. Lt. Col. and Mrs. F. E. Hankinson celebrate silver wedding anniversary. Mrs. Malcolm C. Sponenberg entertains with a bridge party. Cademen of the Infantry School detachment trim the 39th Field Artillery Redlegs. 61-34. Sand hill Rockets win top spot in Benning pugilistic league.

Sergeant Is Named Battalion I-E NCO

M-Sgt. George Young of Headquarters company in the Southwest Pacific. In addition to his regular duties as platoon sergeant, he has been named battalion information and educational noncommissioned officer.

A veteran of almost nine years service, Sergeant Young served a 24-month World War II stint with the 157th Water Supply Engineer company in the Southwest Pacific. In addition to his regular duties as platoon sergeant, he has been named battalion information and educational noncommissioned officer.

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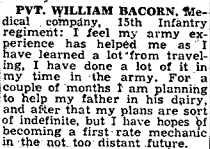
QUESTION OF THE WEEK: WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO WHEN YOU RETURN TO CIVILIAN LIFE AND DO YOU FEEL THAT YOUR ARMY EXPERIENCE HAS HELPED YOU?

PFC. CHARLES E. HAYES, Medical company, 15th Infantry Regiment: I'm going to be a farmer. I was raised on a farm and know something about farming. I think my time in the army has been a help to me. I taught me the value of getting along with other people.



PVT. JACK SPEAR, Medical Company, 15th Infantry Regiment: I'm going to college when I get out. I was a freshman when I came into the army and am wanting to major in wildlife conservation. I think my experience in the army taught me a great deal about first aid and above all it has taught me how to get along with all types of people. In the army, but I like civilian life better.

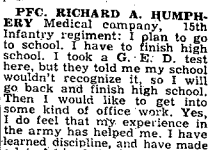
PVT. WILLIAM BACORN, Medical company, 15th Infantry Regiment: I feel my army experience has helped me a lot. I have learned a lot from traveling, have done a lot of it in my time in the army. For a couple of months I am planning to help my father in his dairy and after that my plans are sort of indefinite, but I have hopes of becoming a first rate mechanic in the not too distant future.



PFC. JOHN C. OSBORN, Heavy Mortar Company, 20th Infantry Regiment: My plans so far are to get into construction work probably as an apprentice bricklayer. Since my father is in this line of work, I'm planning to help him when I get out. I think the army has helped me a great deal in personal experiences, and it has helped me to learn how to get along with all kinds of people.



PFC. RICHARD A. HUMPHREY, Infantry company, 20th Infantry Regiment: I plan to go to school. I have to finish high school. I took a G. E. D. test here, but they told me my school wouldn't recognize it, so I will go back and finish high school. Then I would like to get into some kind of office work. Yes, I do feel that my experience in the army has helped me a great deal. I have learned discipline, and have made a lot of friends in the army.



PFC. NILES WINTER, Medical company, 15th Infantry Regiment: I'm going back to college when I get out. I was in college before I came into the service, had one and a half years at Texas university. I am majoring in psychology. I don't know if I can say truthfully that my year in the army has helped me, but they have taught me to get along with people. I am not sorry I got into the army, but I do recommend the army as a career, though I do think Fort Benning is one of the finest places I have ever been.

Student of Week Feature Started

Board to Select Outstanding Food Service Trainee Officials Cite Paratrooper

Pfc. Melvin H. Cutter, a member of the 378th Airborne Field Artillery Battalion of the 8th Air Division, N. C. who is enrolled in the Third Army Food Service School here, was named Student of the Week by school officials. Private Cutter, who has only 10 months of service under his belt, has been described by his instructors and school officials as an "exceptional student."

In naming the 20-year old food technician Student of the Week, officials of the school said that he constantly maintains excellent personal appearance, keeps his quarters in an outstanding state of police, and is always cooperative with his instructors and fellow students and instructors. Private Cutter, who is scheduled to graduate on Feb. 4 after completing 14 weeks of cook's training, also is a qualified paratrooper. He is married, and his home is Lakeland, Fla.

Device Developed For Arctic Tests

SEATTLE, Wash. (APFS)—Sub-arctic tests are being made of a new device to measure the effects of cold weather on the human body. The cold weather apparatus was recently developed at the University of Washington in a research project sponsored by the Air Force's Air Materiel Command. The device is a hooded suit with built-in tubes and wires connecting with 38 body points. It operates on the principle of a telephone switchboard in that the wearer can dial any part of the body and get the response recorded on a graph. In addition, a chest panel is connected to another apparatus which measures the heat production of the body.

Four Enlisted Men Advanced In Grade

Four enlisted men of the Infantry School detachment were promoted recently. Cpl. Julius J. Felber, Jr., Company H, was advanced to sergeant; Pfc. Marcus M. Flouret and Norman A. Meese, Detachment headquarters, were promoted to corporal; and Pvt. Herbert Holden of Company A was awarded a private first class rating.

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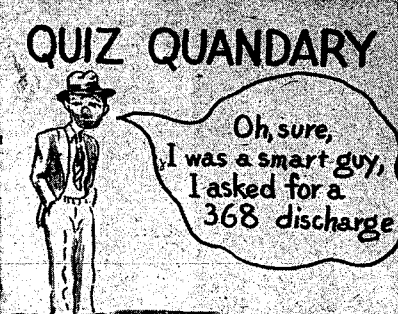
Mail To: AFT 288 THE IMPORTANCE OF AN HONORABLE DISCHARGE

ASU Assians Section Duties

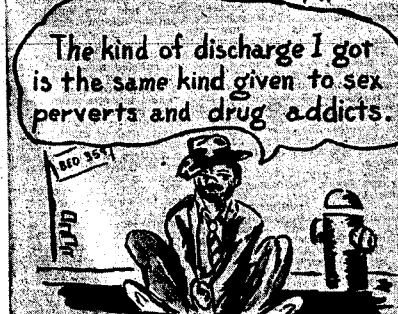
Assignment to sections of Area Service unit enlisted personnel was announced this week by Col. Maurice C. Miller, group commander. Going to the Ordnance section were M-Sgt. William R. Hollifield, Pfc. Jacob A. Naidna and Sgt. T. Alvin Gray. Placed on duty with the Personnel section were M-Sgt. Beryman H. Odum Jr., and Sgt. 1st cl. Geitye E. Riddick. The Transportation section received Pvt. Boyd F. Kilgus and Pfc. Joseph R. Hassey. Pvt. Clifford W. Hoxie, Sgt. David L. Blanton, Pvt. Eugene G. Vickery and Pvt. John H. Anderson were assigned to the Signal section. New members of the Quartermaster section are Sgt. 1st cl. Samuel C. Jones and Cpl. Eldon B. Johnson. Assigned to the Engineer section were Pfc. Joseph M. Pastore Jr., Pvt. Vernis Martin and Pfc. Ronald J. Heberling. Sgt. 1st cl. Buford F. Holoso was placed on duty with the S-4 section, Headquarters, Area Service Unit Provisional group.

Promoted To Private

Rt. Woodrow McGill, vice company, Student Training Regiment, has been promoted to private.



QUIZ QUANDARY Oh, sure, I was a smart guy, I asked for a 368 discharge They gave me a \$10 suit and a 50¢ hat. I can never again set foot on Ft. Benning



The kind of discharge I got is the same kind given to sex perverts and drug addicts. I can't hold a decent job. They always find out I have a 368.

AFT 288 THE IMPORTANCE OF AN HONORABLE DISCHARGE

Army Set To Inaugurate Modified ORC Program

Secretary of the Army Gordon Gray announced today that during the next three months the army will institute a modification of the present organized reserve program. Secretary Gray declared that changes which will be put into operation will result in a substantial improvement in the efficiency and readiness of the reserve. It will take about three months to accomplish necessary steps incident to establishment of the program. Full details of the plan will be available to army commanders about April 1, by which time it is planned that all administrative details and implementing directives will be completed. Summarized briefly, the new organization will set up active reserve, an inactive reserve and an honorary reserve. The active reserve will be made up of personnel from all units within prescribed time limits to insure maximum mobilization readiness. However, provision will be made for advancement units required for early mobilization to a fully organized status as funds permit and the 23 cadre divisions will be retained. Secretary Gray pointed out that cost estimates reveal that the annual recurring costs of the old ORC program would reach about \$369,000,000 as opposed to an estimated \$153,000,000 for the new plan. Also, provision will be made alleviating the unsatisfactory promotion problem in the ORC, Mr. Gray declared. "Terminal promotions made at the end of the war have resulted in a too-heavy grade structure," he said. "Provisions of public law No. 810, establishing retirement benefits, have materially slowed volunteer attrition. These two factors have made professional advancement difficult. This situation has been improved by a firm troop basis in the organized reserve and a firm requirement in the volunteer reserve. We have now been able to formulate an improved promotion system." The new plan will call for the ultimate establishment of 32 centers for reserve training, at which instruction will be designed to increase the efficiency of each individual. Nearby government installations will be used to the fullest extent possible for this purpose. Mr. Gray also pointed out that lack of adequate unit facilities

has been a major obstacle to the rapid growth of the ORC. Under the new program which will reduce the number of units, he said, "this difficulty is materially reduced." He added that in the main sufficient training equipment for reserves is on hand to meet minimum requirements, and that if a planned additional 5,000,000 square feet of facilities can be provided, the old problems of both space and facilities will be solved. In summary, Secretary Gray said that the following salient features upon which the new program is based should materially improve the whole organized reserve corps program: a. Adequate troop basis is established b. Progressive, efficient training is provided. c. Sound system of promotion and attrition will be established. d. The facilities program can be carried out at reasonable cost. e. Adequate equipment can be provided for training. f. Administration will be simplified. g. The organization structures will be simplified, and forced progression of units should stimulate interest and determine the practicability of the unit concept. h. Costs will be materially reduced.

Battery A Enlists Twelve Sergeants

Twelve enlisted men of Battery A, 89th Armored Field Artillery Battalion, recently took short discharges to reenlist for unspecified periods. The indefinite enlistees include M-Sgt. J. D. Walder, Sgt. 1st cl. Eddie L. Barnett, Sgt. 1st cl. Lewis A. Diamond, Sgt. Louis L. Black, Sgt. William O. Daye, Sgt. Leroy Boone, Sgt. Willie T. Johnson, Sgt. Jonathan B. Hall, Sgt. Robert T. Jemison, Sgt. Sam Lane, Sgt. Grover T. Lowery and Sgt. Coleman Fressly.

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Unveiling of Monument at Lee Field Tomorrow To Pay Tribute to Daddy of Airborne Warfare

Even the youngest and most progressive officers around Washington tapped their temples when Bill Lee suggested that they troops jumping from airplanes during combat.

Yet, tomorrow, a little more than nine years since Bill Lee was termed crazy, thousands of soldiers the nation over will, in effect, pay tribute to the "Daddy" of airborne infantry. A small monument, small in humbleness but large in respect, at Lee field, airborne jump area, will be dedicated as tribute to Bill Lee's foresight and enterprise in establishing one of the world's greatest fighting forces. For it was this tall, broad shouldered, Dum, N. K. and today's mighty airborne division.

Gen. William C. Lee grew up like other youngsters in the 1890's. At the University of North Carolina, he excelled in football and basketball. Classmates thought a lot of "my friend Bill Lee" (he was known by that all his life).

In 1917, Bill Lee took an oath to his country.

Your Red Cross.

Organization Counselling Duties Vary

By MURRAY E. HILL
As an insight into some of the varied counselling and communication activities of your Red Cross at Fort Benning, here is a brief synopsis of the duties of pieces of correspondence on the field director's desk on a typical day last week.

1. A soldier sent his German wife a money order which was to be used for passage to this country. Because the money order could only be converted into German marks, she went to the Red Cross for assistance. She was advised to return the money order and the soldier was instructed by our office in the proper way to send American dollars to his wife.

2. The wife and children of a soldier had not been receiving any financial support from the serviceman. The chapter gave immediate aid and we contacted the serviceman concerning an allotment for his wife.

3. A Red Cross chapter in a distant city was asking for the soldier's immigrant wife, who could speak no English, in securing evidence for the serviceman's dependency discharge.

4. A soldier was worried about the health of his mother and asked us to investigate. A commanding officer requested that we obtain a home conditions report in connection with an application for transfer from one of his men.

5. A soldier's mother requested that we obtain the correct address of her son and ask him to write her. (Have you written your mother this week?)

6. Before granting an emergency furlough, the commanding officer of the serviceman asked that we find out the condition of the serviceman's brother who was hospitalized.

7. The former wife of a soldier contacted our local chapter regarding support for the serviceman's children for whom no provision had been made.

8. A soldier was worried about whether his father was receiving the allotment checks which were being deducted from his pay. Asked us to contact the father since his letters were not answered.

9. An air force sergeant in Japan was trying to get in touch with his brother at Fort Benning. Addresses were furnished both brothers.

10. The Adjutant General section asked that our chapter in a Texas town furnish a report of home conditions on a man who was requesting discharge.

11. A mother was trying to locate her son who had been stationed at Fort Benning. He had been discharged two weeks previously and had not been recontacted.

12. These and many other types of situations are handled each day by your Red Cross at Fort Benning. Perhaps you have another type of problem which has been troubling you. If you have and can't handle it yourself, come in and talk it over.



MAJ. GEN. "BILL" LEE ALWAYS TOOK AN INTEREST CHATS WITH ONE OF FIRST COMBAT AIRBORNE STUDENTS

regiment, stationed at Fort Benning, was formed. Funds were allotted for Bill Lee's idea—money that would buy special uniforms and equipment—he would borrow the parachutes, rifles and other essentials of a combat training. And, in addition, Fort Benning officials allotted some space in which to move around. And it was the signal he had in a desk. Capt. William C. Ryder was placed in command of the new outfit—Bill Lee was a check in Washington, behind a desk. More than anything he wanted to be with the boys as they went through the paces. But he had to stay behind that desk—that's what he turned out the ideas, plans and training procedures for the infant outfit.

Several months later, it looked as though Bill Lee's "wild idea" might prove the best of some value to the army. War clouds were brewing in Europe—and there were reports that the aggressive Germans had begun experimenting with the idea of troops jumping from planes.

The task began to look ever bigger on Dec. 7, 1941. War was declared on the United States. Occupation on that day, Bill Lee didn't forget what was going on at Fort Benning—and neither did the "top brass" in Washington.

In March, 1941, Bill Lee was commander of the newly established group at Fort Benning—there was now to take the reins. He had set down stiff qualifications for his "boys"—he wasn't to be a slacker either. His strenuous years of military life had finally forced him into retirement. On June 25, 1948, American military men mourned the loss of a great chief—the "top brass"—Bill Lee had died at his home.

more than \$1,200 as a result of the law. Stationed with the 31st Infantry regiment, Philippine division, the 25-year-old sergeant was later in the infamous Bataan "death march" that took a high toll of American civilian and military prisoners.

Sergeant DeMars spent the remainder of his internment on the island. He was there when the atomic bomb was dropped on Nagasaki, less than 60 miles directly across the bay.

Sergeant DeMars explained that he made application for the prisoner compensation through the Veterans Affairs branch of the American Legion in his hometown.

A nine-year veteran of army service was the first Infantry Center soldier to file application for compensation under the new law. Lieutenant Bridges had been elected prisoner's compensation bill this week.

Sgt. Virgil DeMars, Headquarters company, 30th Infantry regiment, completed application for compensation for standard subsistence and promptly dispatched them to his home—Pittsburgh, Pa. for action.

The new public law provides a soldier held prisoner by an enemy during World War II. Sergeant DeMars, who was held by the Japanese from Apr. 9, 1942 until Sept. 12, 1945, will receive

this modest Carolina home. Today, despite the loss of its greatest leader, airborne men are still leading the way in modern infantry warfare. Many thousands died nobly in the service of their country. Others are carrying on as civilian leaders in the post-war period, representing the competitive spirit inspired in them by Bill Lee.

Tomorrow afternoon hundreds of airborne students and distinguished civilians will gather at Lee field to pay tribute to "my friend Bill Lee." Already named in honor of him, the field, used by the Infantry School's Airborne department for training jumps, will receive another symbol of Bill Lee's small, unassuming monument containing paratrooper's boots, two parachutes and other airborne pieces, will be unveiled by his widow.

The small monument will be seen through the years by thousands of young airborne students who will pass through this training center, a tribute to a military career. Some will ask what the shed like pillar would take him to the old-timers who knew Bill Lee.

The unveiling will be climaxed when three C-2's, the large "Flying Boxcar" used for jumps, pass over the stand and drop almost 100 graduates of the airborne department.

Dana Lee, the general's widow, will possibly know the price of a jump when he saw his "boys" jump from planes in the sky.

From the 66th Army Postal unit, 344th Area Service unit, James C. Nix, James D. Parent and Roy G. Cooper. Wac detachment, 344th Area Service unit: Mildred C. Hart, Mae V. Folk and Catherine G. Veeva.

From the 20th Quartermaster Subsistence Supply company: Forest Jude, Glen J. Culpeper, Thomas J. Murphy, Robert Ball, Robert E. Derrison, Charles R. Shiver, William J. Ryan, Kue W. Wilford, Ray E. Barfield and Jerry G. Blackstock.

From the 130th Quartermaster Bakery company: Frederick B. Martins, Charles B. Thompson, Morris S. Villa, Butler Staves, Preston W. Saylor, George E. Eldrich, Upton Barkley, Jr., Perry L. Abner, Isiah Ashmore, Donald W. Donnell, Assis L. Brewer, Cornelius E. O'Connell, Levi Stroud, Jr., Claude B. Davis, Robert T. Roberts, Albert Curney, Robert E. Cason, Ronald C. Smith, George E. Roye, Vance C. Crawford, Gather Brantford, H. Duke, William S. Wells, William H. Biggs, Edward H. Wise, DeWolf Johnson, Jr.

James Kirkpatrick, William C. Yulking, Adley Wilson, Thomas E. Seifers, Randolph G. Phillips, Lynnwood M. Gerald, James H. Crouch, William B. Hillson, Leroy H. Houston, Frank A. Powell, George H. Carter, A. Lamb, Julius Rauls, Clyde F. Hash, James L. Woodner, George W. Murray, James M. White, Mervin Pleasant Jr., William E. Champagne, William R. Peoples, James L. Carr, John W. Wyman, Clarence D. Bursell, David L. Hart, Samuel C. Kelly, Wendell L. Moore, Harold W. Jones, William F. Law, Merlin L. Johnson, Brownie F. Crockett and William Klement Jr.

Seven privates first class of the 99th Armored Field Artillery battalion have been promoted to corporal.

The promoted group included Corbin Booker, Aldon G. Hall, George Jones, James H. Malone, Thomas Meese and Theodor E. Silver, all of Battery B, and Willie S. Ellison of Headquarters battery.

Headquarters and Headquarters detachment, Section 1, 344th Area Service unit Eddie Mason, Ross W. Carter, Herman J. Oliver, Charles A. Simons, Wane L. Meyer, Robert O. Fowler, Robert L. Eckles, Virgil J. Poe, Grayson R. Lawson, William H. Williams, Roy E. Vaughn.

Carl H. Carpenter, Milford E. Cumberland, Ralph B. Johnson, Paul R. Newton, R. E. Spurling, Robert Adams, Russell B. Seiling, Fate A. Hatcher, Harland H. Peak, William W. Murphy, Albert L. Hodge, Carl J. Underhill, Oscar C. Bell, James W. Turner, William E. Beebe.

Earl W. Clemens, Wosten K. Hardin, Millard Cox, Ralph J. Worley, Gillard Grubbs, Carlton L. Petty, Charles E. Moore, Edward F. Williams, David T. Ellis, Ollis W. Apple, Leland S. Surface, Dennis Blasingame, Edward H. Reese, Wilmer Keith, William J. Soper, Saxton L. Raines.

Frederick L. Brasier, Louis J. Swain, Byron H. Whiteman, Robert Stern, Jack Warren, Rex McCreight, James H. Pounder, Condie E. Fondexter, Leonard C. Ratley, Stewart Levin, Edward B. McDonald, Grover G. Cornwall, John E. Watson, John H. Dixon, James H. Eddies, James S. Patterson and Russell C. Everett.

Headquarters and Headquarters detachment, Section 1, 344th Area Service unit: Troy Berrier, Arthur L. Mangum, Evans Charles Master, Richard W. Fisher, Arthur L. Hicks, Robert W. Teit, Nathaniel E. Franklin, Nest Darling, Joseph Hicks, Lindberg L. Wilson.

Edward R. Graham, Andrews Burres, Cloud Ray, Jr., William M. Dennis, Robert L. Walkins, Stanley E. Batten, Cecil T. Cooper.

Provisional Group Gives Blood to ARC Campaign

A total of 268 pints of blood were donated to the American Red Cross bloodmobile by personnel of Area Service Unit Provisional group outfits during a two-day campaign here last week.

The units and their donors are as follows: Military Police detachment, Section 1, 344th Area Service unit: James C. Nix, James D. Parent and Roy G. Cooper.

Wac detachment, 344th Area Service unit: Mildred C. Hart, Mae V. Folk and Catherine G. Veeva.

From the 66th Army Postal unit, 344th Area Service unit, James C. Nix, James D. Parent and Roy G. Cooper.

From the 20th Quartermaster Subsistence Supply company: Forest Jude, Glen J. Culpeper, Thomas J. Murphy, Robert Ball, Robert E. Derrison, Charles R. Shiver, William J. Ryan, Kue W. Wilford, Ray E. Barfield and Jerry G. Blackstock.

From the 130th Quartermaster Bakery company: Frederick B. Martins, Charles B. Thompson, Morris S. Villa, Butler Staves, Preston W. Saylor, George E. Eldrich, Upton Barkley, Jr., Perry L. Abner, Isiah Ashmore, Donald W. Donnell, Assis L. Brewer, Cornelius E. O'Connell, Levi Stroud, Jr., Claude B. Davis, Robert T. Roberts, Albert Curney, Robert E. Cason, Ronald C. Smith, George E. Roye, Vance C. Crawford, Gather Brantford, H. Duke, William S. Wells, William H. Biggs, Edward H. Wise, DeWolf Johnson, Jr.

James Kirkpatrick, William C. Yulking, Adley Wilson, Thomas E. Seifers, Randolph G. Phillips, Lynnwood M. Gerald, James H. Crouch, William B. Hillson, Leroy H. Houston, Frank A. Powell, George H. Carter, A. Lamb, Julius Rauls, Clyde F. Hash, James L. Woodner, George W. Murray, James M. White, Mervin Pleasant Jr., William E. Champagne, William R. Peoples, James L. Carr, John W. Wyman, Clarence D. Bursell, David L. Hart, Samuel C. Kelly, Wendell L. Moore, Harold W. Jones, William F. Law, Merlin L. Johnson, Brownie F. Crockett and William Klement Jr.

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Earl W. Clemens, Wosten K. Hardin, Millard Cox, Ralph J. Worley, Gillard Grubbs, Carlton L. Petty, Charles E. Moore, Edward F. Williams, David T. Ellis, Ollis W. Apple, Leland S. Surface, Dennis Blasingame, Edward H. Reese, Wilmer Keith, William J. Soper, Saxton L. Raines.

Frederick L. Brasier, Louis J. Swain, Byron H. Whiteman, Robert Stern, Jack Warren, Rex McCreight, James H. Pounder, Condie E. Fondexter, Leonard C. Ratley, Stewart Levin, Edward B. McDonald, Grover G. Cornwall, John E. Watson, John H. Dixon, James H. Eddies, James S. Patterson and Russell C. Everett.

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Edward R. Graham, Andrews Burres, Cloud Ray, Jr., William M. Dennis, Robert L. Walkins, Stanley E. Batten, Cecil T. Cooper.

Quotas Are Set For I-E Course

A quota of 20 officers and 22 enlisted men has been set for Infantry Center units for a discussion leader's course to be conducted here from Feb. 20, until March 3.

The quotas, which are mandatory, include one enlisted man from Army Field Forces board of officers and nine enlisted men from the Area Service Unit Provisional group, one officer and two enlisted men from the Infantry School detachment, four officers and five enlisted men from the Station hospital and five officers and five enlisted men from the Student Training Regiment.

The objectives of the course are to train one per battalion, company, battery or similar unit as information hour leader and one per non-commissioned officer per company, battery or similar organization to troop information and education staff information.

To qualify for selection to attend the course, an officer must have a minimum of one year of commissioned service, and enlisted men must be in the grade of private first class or above. Army General Classification test score of at least 100, be a high school graduate or have a general educational development test equivalent and have at least one year of service remaining after completion of the course.

Eight Artillerymen Advanced in Grade
Eight enlisted men of Battery B, 99th Armored Field Artillery battalion were promoted to private first class.

The group included John E. Bell, Theodore S. Brown, Henry Colman, Robert L. Walker, L. Johnson, Oscar A. Levette, William Newton, and John S. Nixon.

Engineer Attending Mobile Conference
Fort Benning's resident engineer, Anthony D. Lambert, is attending a two-day conference at the Mobile (Ala.) office of the army's corps of engineers, it was disclosed today.

Airborne Class Opens
Basic airborne class No. 21 of Company B, Airborne Battalion, started its fourth week of training with 198 enlisted men and 15 officers enrolled.

The fourth week consists of parachute packing, mock door and mock tower training, the 250-foot lower drills and the physical fitness test, a prerequisite to the jump week.

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1939 BUICK Special 4 Door	\$265
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1940 OLDSMOBILE Sedan	\$395
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1938 CHEVROLET 2 Door	\$335
1940 HUDSON Country Club Sedan	\$385
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1940 HUDSON Deluxe 4 Door	\$395
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1938 HUDSON 2 Door Sedan	\$ 265
1940 CHRYSLER Royal Sedan, Fully equipped	\$ 545
1948 HARLEY-DAVIDSON "74" Motorcycle	\$ 595
1948 FORD Fordor Sedan, Black	\$1095
1948 HUDSON Commodore "8"	\$1695
1949 PLYMOUTH Special Deluxe, fully equipped, Will take place of any new car	\$1895
1948 HUDSON Commodore "6" Sedan	\$1045
1946 DODGE 4 Door Sedan	\$1045
1948 FORD Convertible Club Coupe, Tulip Cream, White Side Wall Tires, low mileage, all extras	\$1495
1947 FORD Tudor Super Deluxe	\$1265
1948 CHEVROLET Aero Sedan	\$1395
1947 FORD Station Wagon, Blue, fully equipped	\$1245

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SPOTLIGHT SPORTS

BENNING

by jim cloonan.

Today we face the toughest assignment since we started writing for The Bayonet, for with this column we bid farewell to Fort Benning and the army. It has always been hard to say goodbye, but it is even harder than usual to leave the many friends we have made through our connection with athletics here.

While we will never forget our wonderful friends or the experiences we have had here, we feel sure that the sports desk will be in capable hands. For the next few weeks this column will be taken over by Lewis McAfee, former sports editor and now managing editor of the Bayonet. Mac's position will be of a temporary nature until the new sports editor arrives, probably sometime next month.

Even though we are leaving the service, we feel a strong bond to Fort Benning and will continue to follow its sports activities throughout the coming years.

Last Tuesday evening in the Main gym an inspired 15th Infantry regiment basketball team handed the Airborne Battalion its second loss in its last 81 games. To the 15th Dragons we must say "well done," for certainly they deserve to win. To the Airborne we must also say "well done," for the giant plaque signifying league champions rests in the Troopers' trophy room for the fourth straight year.

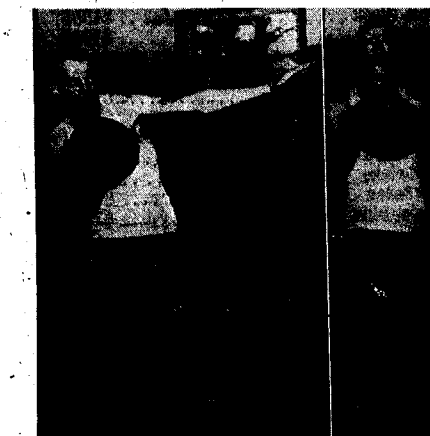
While on the subject of the Airborne, we would like to add that those 82 out of 84 do not include the three times this season the Troopers have downed the Columbus Millers and the various other wins posted over teams in the Columbus Industrial League. The Columbus Millers, incidentally, have chalked up 19 straight in league play down town and have won the league first half title.

We would like to take this opportunity to extend our congratulations to John "J. R." Marrinacino, 15th Infantry diamond and court star, who will be married today. John was discharged from the army yesterday and will take a postop with Bibb Mills downtown, where he will continue his baseball and basketball activities.

Herb Myatt, Airborne center, is on the get-well list following his injury in the Airborne-Area Service unit game. Myatt was accidently kicked in a scramble under the basket and suffered, in addition to a black eye, a very painful fracture of the cheekbone. However, the big Trooper star should be mended in plenty of time to resume his first base job for the STR-Airborne diamond nine.

Phil "Cherokee" Smith had two hot periods last Thursday night to set a new post individual scoring record for basketball. Phil hit for 22 field goals and one foul for a total of 45 points, bettering the old mark set by Herb Myatt of the Airborne by seven points. Cherokee hit for 18 points in the first period and closed out the night with 17 markers in the final period.

Now McPherson Coach Cadreman Promoted
Paul Markland, former golf, football and table tennis star, shows why he's been acclaimed as a busy man on offense and defense in the left picture, the five-foot, 10 inch bucketman gets ready to heave a long pass. Center, he steadies himself for one of his famous set shots. Right, Cunningham proves that he's also capable when it comes to close-in shots. Cunningham, prior to World War II, played for the University of Kentucky Wildcats.



HERE'S HOW IT'S DONE... Bill Cunningham, ace forward for the 30th Infantry regiment, Boars, shows why he's been acclaimed as a busy man on offense and defense in the left picture, the five-foot, 10 inch bucketman gets ready to heave a long pass. Center, he steadies himself for one of his famous set shots. Right, Cunningham proves that he's also capable when it comes to close-in shots. Cunningham, prior to World War II, played for the University of Kentucky Wildcats.

ASU Stars Shine In Pugilistic Bouts

Led by Lawrence Jones, all-army middleweight champion, the 15th Infantry Area Service Unit, boxers fought their way to victory in the finals of the post-graduate championship last Friday night. Jones, in the final bout of last week's card, scored a TKO in the third round over Cliff Wilburn of the 15th Infantry Regiment. Referee George Mack stopped the fight when Wilburn wilted on the ropes in Jones' corner under the pulsating blows of the popular champion. Jones has been selected as the middleweight representative of Fort Benning in the third army championship matches scheduled for Fort Bragg, N. C. Jan. 31-Feb. 8.

Lightweight Norman Allen, another ASU fighter, won a unanimous decision over Welterweight Arthur Webb in the slowest fight of the evening. The dull show put by the two fighters was no doubt the result of their being picked to represent Fort Benning in their classes at Fort Bragg. Neither man seemed to want to hurt the other, thereby ruining Benning's team chances.

George Allen, bantamweight champ of Fort Benning, won a clear-cut decision over Fitzpatrick Billy Fitzpatrick of ASU. Both Allen and Fitzpatrick have been chosen to represent Fort Benning in the Third Army classic.

Abe Lewis, 175-pound slugger, who last week overpowered a 161 1/4 pound Nuby Batchelor, re-revenged his earlier meeting by a razor close victory over Batchelor in Friday's contest. The bout, second of the evening, was far the outstanding fight of the evening's excellent card. The two men, both crowd-pleasers because of their slam-bang style of fighting, started sluggering at the sound of the gong and stopped only when the final bell was struck.

The closest match of the card saw Lee Baker gain a split decision over Lester Holt of the 15th Infantry. Baker, another ASU battler, fought Holt on even terms during most of the fight, but drew ahead before the final gong to earn a close decision.

The third bout of the evening, ASU lightweight, beat Arthur Padilla, 15th Infantry representative into the canvas eight times before TKO'ing the courageous challenger. Padilla was knocked down three times in the first round, twice in the second and three times in the third before he was able to get up.

The Divarty quintet rolled over the hospital five with ease, posting a first period score of 24-1 and coasting in the rest of the way. Smith led the victors all the way, scoring 18 points in the first period, two in the second, four in the third and 21 in the fourth.

The Area Service unit used every man on their bench in an effort to stop their rout of the outclassed Medics but to no avail. Every man on the ASU team scored at least four points, with high game honors going to Capt. George Dietrich with 22 points.

The victory for the ASU men wound up their intra-annual play with a record of 13 wins against only three losses.

Led by Hugh Bertrand, the 15th wasted little time in rolling to a commanding lead over the down-trodden ISD Profs and posted an early 14-5 advantage in the first period. Bertrand, top scorer for the 15th Infantry Dragons, made 23 points of 11 baskets and one foul, to raise his season's total to 49 points. By virtue of the win the Dragons were able to clinch third place in the league boasting a record of 11 wins and four losses with one game remaining on the schedule.

Artillery Quintet Wallops Medics

Paced by the sensational shooting of Phil Smith, who scored 45 points, the Third Infantry division artillery team rolled over the hospital five last Thursday to chalk up their ninth win of the year, 49-17.

Smith, better known as Cherokee, poured 22 field goals and one foul through the hoop, to set a new post-graduate record in scoring. The former record was set last season by Herb Myatt of the 15th Infantry.

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The other games of the triple-header the Area Service unit wound up their season by clinching second place in the league with an 84-22 victory over the 52nd Medical Battalion, while the 15th Infantry regiment downed the Infantry School detachment, 73-37.

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Sports Quiz

QUESTIONS
1. What golf star won the U.S. Open two years in a row?
2. What heavyweight champion defended his title the most times before Joe Louis set a new record total for that division?
3. Give two expressions common to both tennis and golf.
4. What former light-weight champion fought in 159 non-decision bouts from 1910 through 1920?
5. Who was the youngest manager in big league history?

ANSWERS
1. Ralph Guldahl.
2. Tommy Burns defended his title 16 times.
3. Slice, drive, ace.
4. Battling Levinsky.
5. Roger Peckinpugh managed the Yankees at the age of 23 in 1916.

McClure Wins Links Tourney

Bob McClure posted a 75 last Sunday at the Officers' club golf course to win the weekly blind-bogey golf tournament.

Runners-up to McClure were Bernard Scherer and L. C. Kyle who tied for second place with identical scores of 71 with handicaps.

E. M. Schaefer and J. P. Staab tied for the No. 4 spot in the tourney by posting 81 scores with handicaps.

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Texans Support Most Ball Clubs

Texas, huh, is in a bragging mood about its baseball. Of course, it is most unusual for Texans to stick out their chest being the quiet, reserved and modest people they are.

But the Lone Star state will lead the nation in number of professional ball clubs next year with 47, finally passing North Carolina, which next season will be able to muster only 44 in seven leagues.

A new league and the addition of two new clubs to another gave Texas the edge on North Carolina, which always has been the leader—until now.

There will be eight leagues operating in Texas next spring. Thirteen of the 60 clubs will be in bordering states.

The new league is the Class D, Gulf Coast, which takes in Port Arthur, Galveston, Jacksonville and Lufkin, Tex. and Crowley and Lake Charles, La.

The Rio Grande Valley league will have 15 clubs, including Alice and Harlingen to make it an eight club circuit. Other members are Corpus Christi, Robstown, McAllen, Del Rio, Laredo and Brownsville.

Other leagues in Texas will be the same as last year when close to 4,000,000 attendance was reported for seven circuits.

The other leagues: Texas league (Class AA)—Houston, Dallas, San Antonio, Beaumont and Fort Worth, Tex.; Tulsa and Oklahoma City, Okla.; Texpan.

Big State league (Class B)—Austin, Wichita Falls, Waco, Greenville, Gainesville, Texas, Sherman, Denison, Temple (all Texas clubs).

Class C Texas league (Class C)—Bryan, Kilgore, Henderson, Patches, Marshall, Longview, Tyler, Gladewater (all Texas clubs).

West Texas-New Mexico league (Class C)—Amarillo, Lubbock, Abilene and Lamesa, Tex.; Albuquerque and Clovis, N. M.

Southwest league (Class D)—Midland, Sweetwater, Vernon, Odessa, San Angelo, Big Spring, Big Dalinger, Tex.; Roswell, N. M.

Ordnance EM Sign Up Again

Fourteen enlisted men of the 325th Ordnance battalion recently reenlisted for unspecified periods.

Members of the 71st Ordnance Depot company who signed for indefinite terms were Sgt. 1st Lt. Richard W. Bartoll, Marvin L. Bradshaw, Jesse P. Connell, L. T. Ray and James S. Swilley, and Sigs. John E. Conner, Andrew P. Hedy, Dock Jirel, Jr., and William J. Mansfield.

Also included in the group were Sgt. Billy B. Parson of Headquarters detachment and Sgt. Thomas B. Matheson of the 1st Sigs. Lonnie Dean, William C. Vaughn and Ezra M. Wikus of the 325th Ordnance Maintenance company.

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N. Y. Giants Sell Haas

The New York Giants tonight sold Bert Haas, 35-year-old utility infielder, to their Minneapolis farm team in the American Association.

Haas, obtained by the Giants from the Philadelphia Phillies, batted .257 in 56 games. He formerly played for the Brooklyn Dodgers and Cincinnati Reds.



BOMB CRATERS OR SHELL HOLES?—GUESS AGAIN. Sprays of Shotgun Pellets Make Telephone Cables Take On Poek-Married Appearance.

Nimrods Urged to Avoid Signal Telephone Cables

Fort Benning hunters were urged by Infantry Center Signal section officials this week to exercise caution in using firearms in the vicinity of the Sand Hill Harmony church telephone cable.

An average of once a month in the past, it was pointed out, serious damage has been done to the cable through indiscriminate use of hunting weapons.

Jackie Robinson, the National League's most valuable player in 1949, signed his 1950 Brooklyn Dodgers contract today at a reported figure of \$35,000—nearly double the amount he got last year.

The star Negro second baseman, first of his race to win the coveted "most valuable" award, said the 1950 contract, signed by Dodger President Branch Rickey was "highly satisfactory."

Robinson was the National League's batting champion with an average of .342 last year. He said the 1950 contract, signed by Dodger President Branch Rickey was "highly satisfactory."

Ratings Given Enlisted Group

Promotion to private first class of 52 privates in the Third Battalion, 15th Infantry regiment, was announced recently by battalion officials.

Promoted were Ernest Brown, Albert Dixon, Herman Leon, Edmund Momor, Glover Richier, Glenn Stafford Solomon Terry, Willie Thomas, Cleo Walker, Davory Cooks, Daniel Curley, William Hepburn, Melvin Jones, Abe Lewis, Charles Mavity, Andrew Pines, Preston Miles, Tommie Mitchener.

Grady Reynolds, Andrew Sankley, Vincent Hyvies, John Billington, Robert B. Reed, James Everett, Charlie Fields, Herbert Levy, Willie Johnson, Robert Adams, Theodore Lewis, Joseph Buck, Olan Burnett Garnett Jackson, Merton Jackson, Charles Lampkins, James Longnie, William Moore.

Robert Tratzinsky, Ivey Shed, Genia Luman, Collie Jutan, Thurman Hinds, Clentell Jackson, Walter James, Herbert Parson, Frank Scott and Roscoe Sparks.

Photographer Assigned

Pfc. David D. Greene, former army signal corps photographer in European command, has been assigned to Headquarters Company, Third Battalion, 15th Infantry regiment.

Pro Grid Men Decide on Slate

Pro football puts its house in order today by deciding the makeup of the two divisions of the National-American football league on the votes of 12 of the 13 members.

Acting quickly when Commissioner Bert Bell threatened to take the problem into his own hands, the owners lined up two divisions like this:

- Division 1
Cleveland
New York Giants
Washington
Chicago Cardinals
Pittsburgh
- Division 2
Chicago Bears
Los Angeles
San Francisco
Detroit
New York Bulldogs
Green Bay
Baltimore (swing team)

It will be determined later in which division Baltimore will be placed, but it is definite that the Colts will play each of the 12 other clubs.

Each team will play 12 games, probably on a schedule that will call for five home-no-home series with each team in its own division, one game with the "rival" from the other section and one game with the swing team.

Under the terms of the Dec. 9 merger agreement between the National league and the All-America conference, the two divisions were to be known as the National and American. It is likely that the group including Green Bay will be the National and the division with Cleveland will be the American.

Emil R. Fischer of Green Bay was named, previously, president of the National, and Daniel Sherry of Cleveland, head of the American division.

Washington was the only club vying against the motion by George Halas, president of the Chicago Bears, to set up the two divisions. George F. T. O. Marshall, owner of the Redskins, was not present, leaving his proxy with Bell.

Marshall opposed the arrangement because it did not specify which division Baltimore would be in. He insisted the Colts must be in a different section from the Redskins. Marshall does not want to have the Colts and Redskins playing the same teams at home.

Battery C Privates Advanced in Grade

Privates Richard Boynton Sylvester, Allen, Harold G. Boulter, John Elder, William T. Foster, Thomas Franklin, James R. Johnson, Carl B. McCarty, Theodore Miller, Manuel Pina, Allen P. Stein, Johnnie Tapley, De Otis Thomas, William Atkins, Moses McDonald, Edward Hall, and Richard Campbell, all of Battery C, 89th Armored Field Artillery Battalion, were recently promoted to private first class.

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ON BROADWAY AT TENTH STREET



DUSTING IT OFF... John Wyatt, post table tennis singles champ, dusts off the trophy he helped win prior to putting it in the Infantry School detachment trophy case. Wyatt, in addition to capturing the singles crown, teamed with another ISD paddle wielder, Calvin Gray, to take runner-up honors in the doubles division.

Personnel Transferred Within Provisional Unit

The following transfers of enlisted personnel within the Area Headquarters detachment, 15th Service Unit Provisional group have been announced by Col. Maurice L. Miller, group commander:

M-Sgt. Joseph H. Bridges was transferred to the Sixth Ordnance Medium Maintenance company.

N-Sgt. Harwell Simms was transferred to the Third Army Food Service School from Headquarters detachment, Section 1, 3440th Area Service unit.

Sgt. 1st cl. Thomas W. Barrett was transferred to the 33rd Transportation Truck company from Headquarters detachment, Section 1, 3440th Area Service unit.

Sgt. Julius P. Cesar was transferred to the 20th Quartermaster Subsistence Supply company from Headquarters detachment, Section 1, 3440th Area Service unit.

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1939 CHEVROLET Cpe. Clean	\$ 495
1940 CHEVROLET 2 Door	\$ 495
1940 FORD 2 Door Clean	\$ 595
1941 PONTIAC Club Coupe	\$ 695
1941 CHRYSLER Royal 4 Dr. Clean	\$ 695
1946 FORD 2 Door	\$ 795
1947 CHEVROLET Fleetmaster 2 Dr.	\$1195
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Boars Upset 15th Dragons In Cage Fray

Blending a top-notch defense with deadly accuracy from the free-throw line enabled the 30th Infantry regiment Boars to pull one of the season's top upset last Wednesday as they downed the 15th Infantry regiment Dragons, 48-39, in the feature game of a triple header at the Main gym.

The victory over the Dragons was sweet revenge for the Boars who took a 77-66 beating the last time the two teams met. The win was extra sweet for the Boars because it knocked the 15th Infantry out of any chance to finish in second place in the league.

Paced by the great play of Center Bob Hanes, the Boars took an early first quarter lead and never relinquished it throughout the contest, leading by as much as 14 points at one stage. Brooks' key unit quieted under both backboards was the deciding factor in the game.

Bill Cunningham paced the Boars on the offense with 14 points, closely followed by Brooks with 12 markers. John "J. R." Marrinac paced the losers with 11 counters.

In the first contest of the evening the Area Service unit quieted again cleared their bench while rolling to an easy win over the once-leary 15th Infantry. Division Special Troops, to the tune of 71-19.

Paced by their three best scorers the ASU men moved to a 13-1 lead at the quarter, increasing to 25-4 at the half and coasted the rest of the way to notch win No. 12 against three losses.

Roy Smith and Jim Payne paced the victors' attack with 15 points each, while Center Ben Simmons notched 13 markers. Charlie Williams and Bill Gress led the losers with seven points each.

The final game of the evening saw the Airborne battalion Troopers romp to their 30th straight win and their 30th victory in their last 31 games as they submitted the Infantry School detachment Profs under a 87-23 count.

Led by Bob Kinard and Vern Griffin, who tallied 10 points each, the Airborne never was in a tight holding action. At the end of the half, the Troopers relaxed their defense and permitted the prof to refit 19 points after the intermission. Charlie Richards once again proved to be the threat, scoring first as he hit the cords for nine points. Center Larry Brown of the Airborne ranked third for his team with 12 counters.

To obtain such a rating, it is evident that all concerned have exerted great effort in their performance of duty. The rating of superior reflects credit on each individual member, as well as on the unit.

Intelligence activities of all S-2 sections of the regiment, the day room of the Third battalion, the training activities of the Heavy Tank company, the dining setup of the regimental Headquarters company, the supply room of Company E and the troop information and education office, of regimental headquarters were the activities rated as superior.

TIS GRADUATES

BASIC AIRBORNE

George W. Fussell, John H. Hovey, Elmer H. Loesch, Ernest W. Martin, William W. Shiver, John B. Sperry, Chester P. Wadley, Owens E. Abrams, George W. Acton, John G. Amle, McHenry Ben, Robert W. Alstrop, Joseph A. Agulia, James O. Alvey, John C. Alvey, Charles E. Anderson, Floyd Apodaca, Jr., William P. Barbell, J. Edmund Bell, U.S.A., Ray Boblan, Robert C. Bolton, Henry E. Brady, Thomas E. Brandy, Oliver L. Brennan, David J. Brighton, Herman M. Brown, Charles A. Brunner, Anthony N. Buchanuk, Charles E. Burgess, Allen W. Butler, Lewis C. Caines, John A. Carter, John E. Celino, Daniel C. Ciccone, George F. Cook, Lloyd E. Combs, Robert W. Cook, Norman T. Cox, Thomas L. Dale, James E. Danner, Gerald Downey, Jack A. Drennon, Redford Earles, Jr., George J. Falkiewicz, Carmine A. Famiglietti, Robert J. Foley, James F. Fournough, James C. Fraser, Earl W. Frazer, Winfred R. Freiberger, Branson E. Funk, Clifford E. Funk, Howard E. Garrett, Billy L. Gedney, John W. Gentry, William D. Glenn, Thomas A. Gravelly, William M. Griner, Roger E. Haas, Robert E. Harms, Walter M. Harper, Lawrence E. Harvey, Jack M. Haydock, Vernon D. Hayes, Thomas L. Heather, Ronald C. Henry, Everett E. Hawk, Rol and d Cledge, Ollis C. Hughes, Joseph B. Hunt, Wayne J. Hurula, Vitali Ivanoff, George W. Johnson, Joe Johnson, Clifford L. Jones, William G. Kammerer, William D. Kelly, Albert T. Kolat, Richard L. Komen, Ferdinand J. Kominer, Bernard D. Kusz, Richard D. Lagodinski, Dale D. Lanz, John C. Larimore, Marcell Lazebny, Fred L. Leary, John P. Loftus, Paul M. Lucas, Gordon W. Madison, Ramon L. Madrid, Jack W. Maio, Lawrence Marrion, Jr., Claude D. Marshall, Robert G. Matheson, Cleaven McBride, William E. McCoy, Raymond W. McDivitt, Claude C. McJunkin, Thomas E. McMonigal, Earl W. Miller, Jr., Sestenes A. Montano, Edw a r d Montoya, Albert Moore, Phillip D. Moore, Elisco Moreno, Alfred A. Myles, Henry M. Neylon, Gerald M. Nichols, Allison L. Nisolson, Dallas F. Olson, Paul E. Pankowski, J. I.

Charles R. Peddgree, Joe Pena, Walter J. Pleier, Alva E. Putman, Eddie G. Ramos, Richard Reed, Jack E. Rowcomb, Victor E. Scott, Errol M. Russell, Donald C. Smith, Lawrence D. Stuehlmeier, John D. Terman, Milas L. Turner, Jr., James M. Whison, Lawrence M. Williams, Loumie K. Williams, William W. Wassenbaker, Verrel W. Wood and Joseph S. Yonick.

Also the following members of the Venezuelan army: Antonio Jose Frias Hernandez, Manuel Salvador Salazar, Jose Mercano Verde, Emilio Salazar, Jose Inocencio Linares, Ernesto Marquez Valvo, Gumersindo Meza Pena, Paulhuo Vielmia and Victor Ramon Nevada.

Term Scheduled To Open in Fall At War College

The Army War college will open in the fall at Fort Leavenworth, Kans., it was reported this week.

Courses which will last approximately 10 months, will include instruction in the duties of the commanders and staffs of higher military schools not included in schools previously attended, such as the army group, division and corps headquarters, zone of interior and Department of the Army headquarters. Particular emphasis will be placed on the Department of the Army.

Purpose of the college is to emphasize the army technique necessary to carry out the army's mission as a part of the Department of Defense.

Prerequisites for attendance for members of the technical and administrative services are arms.

Two reserve officers of the organized reserve corps will be selected for the 1950-51 class by army field forces, according to this announcement. Selections will be announced about March 31.



T. I. C. TALKS TAKE SHAPE... To dispel any doubts as to the authenticity of the Army Signal Corps photographer this week followed Miss May Pigott, the feature's interrogator, around as the conducted interviews. In the left photo, Capt. Alfred C. Parker, assistant Infantry Center public information officer, left; Miss Pigott, center, and Dave Bowen, editor of The Bayonet, right, get together on a question. In the right photo, William J. Stroup, Company E, Infantry School detachment, gets his picture taken by Signal Corps Photographer Pfc. Martin Kornfeld after answering Miss Pigott's query. For Sergeant Stroup's comments see Page 8 of this issue.

Department's Proposals Submitted To Congress

Defense Secretary Louis A. Gladd has submitted to Congress approximately one-half of the Department of Defense's legislative program. The remainder is being studied by the Bureau of the Budget, and those proposals which are approved will be forwarded within the next few weeks.

For the first time, the entire legislative program for the Department of Defense was submitted to the Bureau of the Budget in a single volume.

Legislative proposals included in the first packet are:

BERLIN AIRLIFT MEDAL — To authorize acceptance by U.S. personnel of foreign decorations for participation in the Berlin airlift.

CEMETERIES OMNIBUS BILL — Authorize army to conduct necessary real estate transactions in order to make available adequate cemetery space in certain critical locations.

CLAIMS CORRECTION OF RECORDS — Permit payment of claims where such action is necessary to correct errors or remove injustices as a result of correction of military records.

D.C.O.R. T.O.N.S. AND AWARDS, TIME LIMITATION —

Extend time limit for the award of certain decorations for services rendered during World War II.

LANDS AND PROPERTY BILL — Authorize certain land and property transfers and land easements affecting the military departments.

MISSING PERSONS ACT — Amend the Missing Persons Act to clarify the present authorization for transportation of dependents and effects of personnel on active duty reported dead, missing, interned or captured.

PHILIPPINE SCOUT — Provide for continuing medical care for certain Philippine scouts, including the transfer of the hospital at Fort McKinley, Philippine Islands, to the Philippine government.

RECREATIONAL PROGRAMS, CIVILIAN — Authorize the military departments to employ such personnel as are necessary to provide civilian recreational programs in certain areas.

SELECTIVE SERVICE EXTENSION — Extend present provisions of the Selective Service Act until June 1953.

TRANSPORTATION, HOUSEHOLD GOODS AND PERSONAL EFFECTS — Amend the regulations heretofore made for transportation of household effects of and ships in government-owned facilities and exempt contracts subject to renegotiation from budget limitations of the existing construction of aircraft.

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3rd Troops Finish 'Wet-Net' Training

NAVAL AMPHIBIOUS BASE, LITTLE CREEK, Va. — The first increment of Third Infantry division troops from Fort Benning, finished the first week of amphibious training here last week with wet-net practice aboard the U. S. S. Burleson, a decommissioned assault transport now used solely for training.

The first troops left Fort Benning on Jan. 4, and went to Charleston, S. C. by troop train. At Charleston, they boarded two vessels, the U. S. S. Fremont and the U. S. S. Shelton for the run up the coast to Norfolk, Va. They arrived at Norfolk on Jan. 7 and were taken to the Little Creek Amphibious base by truck convoy. That week end a two-week basic amphibious warfare course is to be held in the Caribbean in March, will be well indoctrinated in the basic principles of amphibious technique.

During the first week of training, lectures on shipboard drill and practical work in embarking and debarking from landing ships and craft.

They are taught the part the rifle squad, platoon and company play in an amphibious assault, and what is expected of an individual in a boat team.

After thorough instruction from marine experts, the troops are assembled as boat teams and practice embarking and debarking from landing craft on a simulated beach, allowing their dry ground practice, they are given "wet-net" drills aboard the U. S. S. Burleson.

Once the troops become familiar with amphibious technique, they practice hitting the beach and advancing across the beach line. All this practice is held on the Little Creek beaches or in the Little Creek area.

The latter half of the training is known as the afloat phase. During this period, the troops embark in assault ships, many of which saw combat during World War II.

During the afloat phase, the men learn just what is expected of them while afloat. They participate in shipboard drills, a physical training and other shore drills which are designed to insure their safety and well being while on the ships.

The training on the Little Creek beaches culminates in actual ship-to-shore landing exercises. A final grand review will be held at Camp Pendleton, Va., which is on the coast about 100 miles from the Little Creek area.

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Here's Your Weekly WGBA Program Schedule

A—American Broadcasting Company

Week of Jan. 26-Feb. 1

M—Mutual Broadcasting System

Thursday Jan. 26	Friday Jan. 27	Saturday Jan. 28	Monday Jan. 30	Tuesday Jan. 31	Wednesday Feb. 1
Country Boy News	Country Boy News	Country Boy News	Country Boy News	Country Boy News	Country Boy News
Alarm Clock Holland Engle Show News	Alarm Clock Holland Engle Show News	Alarm Clock Your and Your Security News	Alarm Clock Holland Engle Show News	Alarm Clock Holland Engle Show News	Alarm Clock 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 Here's to Veterans 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 Blue Barron Presents Lighter Doughboys (M)	Susan Trent Quick As A Flash (A)	Young Americans Club The UN Story Lighter Doughboys (M)	Susan Trent Quick As A Flash (A)	Susan Trent Blue Barron Presents Lighter Doughboys (M)	Susan Trent Quick As A Flash (A)
News Edw Arnold (M) Country Boy Country Boy	News Edw Arnold (M) Country Boy Country Boy	Man on the Farm (M) Man on the Farm (M) Country Boy Country Boy	News Edw Arnold (M) Country Boy Country Boy	News Edw Arnold (M) Country Boy Country Boy	News Edw Arnold (M) Country Boy Country Boy
News Country Boy	News Country Boy	News Country Boy	News Country Boy	News Country Boy	News Country Boy
Ladies Be Seated (A) Ted Malone (A) Bride and Groom (A) News	Ladies Be Seated (A) Ted Malone (A) Bride and Groom (A) News	Metropolitan Opera (A)	Ladies Be Seated (A) Ted Malone (A) Bride and Groom (A) News	Ladies Be Seated (A) Ted Malone (A) Bride and Groom (A) News	Ladies Be Seated (A) Ted Malone (A) Bride and Groom (A) News
Ladies Fair (M) Queen For a Day (M)	Ladies Fair (M) Queen For a Day (M)	Opera Continued	Ladies Fair (M) Queen For a Day (M)	Ladies Fair (M) Queen For a Day (M)	Ladies Fair (M) Queen For a Day (M)
Art Baker (A) Devotional Pearl River Boys	Art Baker (A) Devotional Pearl River Boys	Opera Continued	Art Baker (A) Devotional Pearl River Boys	Art Baker (A) Devotional Pearl River Boys	Art Baker (A) Devotional Pearl River Boys
Straight Arrow (M) Jack Armstrong (A)	Here's Garland Sky King (A)	Opera Continued Tea and Crumpets	Here's Garland Sky King (A)	Straight Arrow (M) Jack Armstrong (A)	Here's Garland Sky King (A)
News Keynotes by Carle Sports Page Music Millions Love	News Keynotes by Carle Sports Page Music Millions Love	News Sportsman Quiz Harry Wisner Music Millions Love	News Keynotes by Carle Sports Page Music Millions Love	News Keynotes by Carle Sports Page Music Millions Love	News Keynotes by Carle Sports Page Music Millions Love
Fulton Lewis Jr. (M) Elmer Davis (M) David Harding Counter Spy (A)	Fulton Lewis Jr. (M) Elmer Davis (M) David Harding Counter Spy (A)	Hawaii Calls (M) Hawaii Calls (M) Comedy of Errors	Fulton Lewis Jr. (M) Elmer Davis (A) Green Hornet	Fulton Lewis Jr. (M) Elmer Davis (A) Chandu the Magician	Fulton Lewis Jr. (M) Elmer Davis (A) Chandu the Magician
Blondie (A) Fish Hunt Club (M) News-Bill Henry (M)	The Fat Man (A) Cote Club (M) News-Bill Henry (M)	Twenty Questions (M) Man Next Door (M) Man Next Door (M)	Can you Top This (M)	Can you Top This (M)	Can you Top This (M)
Original Amateur Hour (A) Robt. Montgomery (A)	Ozzie & Harriet (A) This is Your FBI (A) This is Your FBI (A)	Meet The Press True or False (M)	Mr. Malone (A) Crime Fighters (M)	Mr. Malone (A) Crime Fighters (M)	Mr. Malone (A) Crime Fighters (M)
Author Meets The Critic (A) Sports Award (M)	Boxing Bouts (A) 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)	Comedy Playhouse (M)	Comedy Playhouse (M)	Comedy Playhouse (M)
News of Tomorrow Ted Malone (A) Midnight Serenade News (M)	News of Tomorrow Ted Malone (A) Midnight Serenade News (M)	News of Tomorrow Ted Malone (A) Midnight Serenade News (M)	News of Tomorrow (M) Ted Malone (A) Midnight Serenade News (M)	News of Tomorrow (M) Ted Malone (A) Midnight Serenade News (M)	News of Tomorrow (M) Ted Malone (A) Midnight Serenade News (M)
Midnight Serenade with Howard Garland	Midnight Serenade with Ralph Burgess	Midnight Serenade	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

January 29	January 29	January 29	January 29	January 29	January 29
8:30—News	9:45—All Stars	1:00—News	3:30—Baptist Hour (A)	10:00—The Falcon (M)	11:00—The Falcon (M)
8:45—The Upper Room	10:00—Radio Bible Class (M)	1:05—Tune Time	4:00—Hopalong Cassidy (A)	10:30—Greatest Story Ever Told (A)	11:30—Greatest Story Ever Told (A)
7:00—Errand of Mercy	10:30—Message of Peace	1:15—Guest Star	4:30—Martin Kane	11:00—News of Tomorrow (A)	11:30—News of Tomorrow (A)
7:15—Church Bulletin Board	11:00—Church Services	1:30—Proudly We Hail	Private Eye (M)	11:00—Voice of the Army	11:30—Voice of the Army
7:30—Church Services	12:00—News	2:00—Piano Playhouse (A)	5:00—The Shadow (M)	11:00—Voice of the Army	11:30—Voice of the Army
8:00—Old Fashions	12:15—Frank and Ernest (M)	3:00—A Date with Judy (A)	5:30—True Detective (M)	11:00—Voice of the Army	11:30—Voice of the Army
8:00—Church Services	12:30—Lutheran Hour (M)		6:00—Roy Rogers (M)	11:00—Voice of the Army	11:30—Voice of the Army
9:30—Mourning Doves			6:30—Nick Carter (M)	11:00—Voice of the Army	11:30—Voice of the Army
			7:00—Hornet Girls (A)	11:00—Voice of the Army	11:30—Voice of the Army
			7:30—Drew Pearson (A)	11:00—Voice of the Army	11:30—Voice of the Army

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FORT BENNING WIVES WILL ENJOY

SUSAN TRENT and her "WOMEN'S PAGE OF THE AIR"

Monday thru Friday



AS THE TROOPS FILE BY... Three decorated members of the 15th Infantry regiment, their superior officers and a high-ranking visiting naval officer from the Little Creek, Va., Amphibious Training command made up the reviewing line as troops of the 15th Infantry filed last Friday afternoon. From left to right are Maj. Gen. P. W. Clark, commanding general of the Third Infantry division; Rear Adm. H. O. Baker, the visiting naval officer; Sgt. Russell J. Zitter, who was awarded the Bronze Star medal during the ceremony; Cpl. Barnes Shaw, another recipient of the Bronze Star; and 1st Lt. William O. DeLoach, who was presented with the Third Army Certificate of Achievement.

Three Infantry Men Decorated

Two Bronze Stars and a Third Army Certificate of Achievement were awarded men of the 15th Infantry regiment at a decoration and retreat parade on Stillwell field last week.

Cpl. Barnes Shaw of Company L was awarded the Bronze Star in recognition of bravery and exemplary performance of duty while serving with the 366th Infantry regiment in Europe during World War II. Besides the Bronze Star, Corporal Shaw wears the Combat Infantry badge, the Driver and Mechanic badge with bar, American Defense Service medal, Asiatic-Pacific theater medal, Philippine Liberation ribbon, European theater of Operations medal with

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1949 Manpower Figure Released

The manpower strength of the combined armed forces was 1,355,200 at the end of 1949, the Defense department has announced.

The figure was 72,000 over the strength proposed in the President's budget for the year starting July 1.

December enlistments of 43,534 were higher than in October of November, but since four-fifths of that number represented re-enlistments, the year-end strength dropped 23,800 under the Nov. 15 total.

Enlistment Mental Test Standardized

A standard pre-enlistment mental test has been established for all the armed services, Department of Defense officials have announced.

Civilians enlisting for any branch of the service will take the Armed Forces Classification test, and will be rated on the same basis as the military.

The test will determine whether prospective enlistees meet the minimum standards for enlistment and entrance scores can be compared.

The scores of the test have been converted into percentile scores, rather than standard scores.

The raw score, or number of questions answered correctly, is not suitable for comparisons of individuals because of the necessity of changing the questions from time to time makes comparisons impossible.

In the past the services converted to standard scores, but the navy's standard score range was different from the army's and airforce's which made comparisons difficult because the standard scores of all services were subject to misinterpretation.

Congressmen criticized the old army minimum score of 70, figuring that 70 was a raw score, not the maximum possible. Actually 70 was low on the standard score range of 50 to 150.

The new percentile scores is expected to end this confusion, for a percentile score works on a range of 0 to 100. It converts the

Courses Being Offered In Strategic Intelligence

Applications for attendance at the Army's Intelligence School are now being accepted, Department of the Army officials announced this week.

The expected starting date for the first 12-week course is Feb. 13. Four courses are tentatively scheduled for this year.

The schedule was now set up for the first course to begin Feb. 13, second course May 15, third course Aug. 21, and fourth course Nov. 20. Reporting date is three days before the starting date of each course.

Officers recommended for attendance at the school will be selected on the basis of need in the intelligence field and on the need for training in high level intelligence for their present and proposed assignments. They should possess qualifications equivalent to those required for attaché duty and for attendance at the Armed Forces Staff college or the National War college. Upon completion of the course, graduates will return to their original stations to continue their assignments.

The prerequisites for attendance are listed in Pamphlet 20-21, of the Army School Catalog, July, 1949.

Accepted applicants will be placed on temporary duty with the school and ordered to report initially to room 2D 522, in the Pentagon, Washington, D. C., on or before their reporting date and then to the secretary of the Strategic Intelligence School, room 4686 in the Main Navy building, 17th street and Constitution avenue, Washington.

Applications should be submitted through the army headquarters, attention: G-3 section, to the Director of Intelligence, GSUSA, the Pentagon, Washington, D. C., attention: Personnel branch, and should not arrive later than 30 days prior to reporting date of the class desired.

Name, grade, army serial number, certificate of clearance for top secret material and name of headquarters where certificate of clearance is filed should be included on the application.

Corporal's Stripes Awarded Eight EM

Eight privates first class of the Infantry School detachment were promoted to corporal recently.

The group included Horace B. Benton, Willie C. Hayes, Eddie L. Hicks, Melvin L. Rolens, Harry G. Taylor and George L. Thomas, all of Company A; Thomas C. Enfinger, of Company C; and William E. Robson of Company H.

Division Troops to Visit Tradition-Steeped Locale

NAVAL AMPHIBIOUS BASE, LITTLE CREEK, Va., will be held every Saturday and Sunday. The men will go to Williamsburg by bus, leaving the page at 8 a. m.

While in Williamsburg, the men will visit the capital, the old goal, the Raleigh tavern, the governor's mansion, the post office and the Mariner's museum.

A guide will accompany each group to answer to questions and give a brief historical background of each place visited.

Artillery Group Completes Class

Fifteen members of the 899th Armored Field Artillery battalion completed a 36-hour course in wheel and track vehicle operation last week.

The course was designed to familiarize every member of the battalion with all types of vehicles used by the unit.

The highly technical instruction are in a non-mechanical preliminary training, mechanical preliminary training, intermediate driving, intermediate driving, cross country driving and field expedients. A written examination is given upon completion of the course.

The school's supervisor is Capt. Carroll H. Hoagland, battalion motor officer, and the instructors include M-Sgt. John H. Wilson, Sgt. Hector D. Laws, Cpl. James H. McCall, Cpl. Clemons Egan, Pvt. Guy B. Zebbs and Pvt. Harry C. Lott.

The first week's graduates were Cpl. Harold Braxton, Pfc. Lawrence Thomas, Cpl. Cliff Stephens, De Otis Thomas, Coley T. Thomas Meeks, Raymond Williams, Jimmie Harris, Joseph T. Tucker, Warren E. Priby, Robert Ford, Willie J. Ellis, Leroy Andrews and Cecil Wash and Pvs. John E. Bell, John M. Wiser and Walter Blackman.

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Artillery Group Completes Class

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Accidents

TO	Week Date
Traffic accidents	6 20
Hospital injuries	24 66
Fatalities	1 14

THE BAYONET

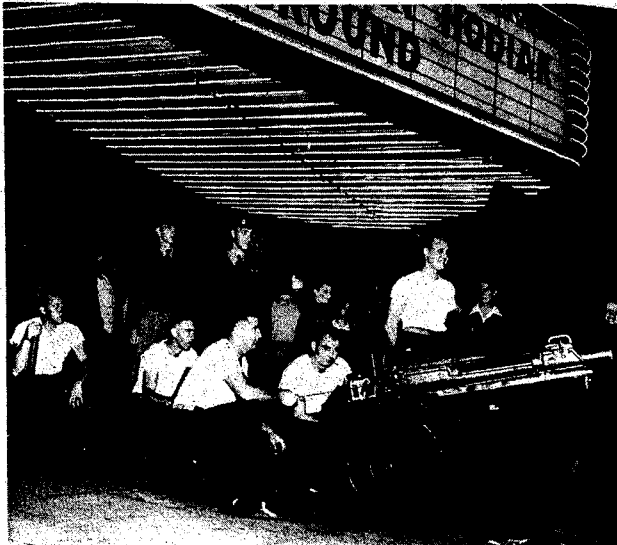
Weather

Friday—Partly cloudy, fog in low. High 71, low 51.
 Saturday—Cloudy. High 68, low 51.
 Sunday—Clear. High 73, low 58.

VOL. 8—NO. 43 THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1950

Published by The Ledger-Examiner Co. For America's Most Complete Army Post

Twenty-Four Pages



DOWNTOWN GUN POSITION . . . About 50 seconds before this picture was made last Sunday night in front of Columbus' Georgia theater, the 75 mm howitzer was nothing more than nine harmless-looking canisters spread across the sidewalk. But with the command "Action!" the five veteran combat bombardiers above speedily pieced the weapon together for the throng attending the premier showing of the Hollywood film, "Battleground." The team has established a world record for the feat by completing assembly of the weapon in 41 seconds—an uncontested time. At the Infantry's Airborne department, the men frequently stage similar demonstrations for visiting dignitaries to illustrate the technique of getting into battle after an airborne assault. From left to right, the team includes Sgt. Kenneth A. Robinson, M-Sgt. Ferald D. Adams, Cpl. Frederick J. Carden, M-Sgt. Miner D. Therrell and Sgt. Glenn D. Faulks.

ANC Marks Anniversary

Nurses Here Observe Corps' 49th Year With Tea

By AL MULLIKIN
(Rayonet Staff Writer)

The valiant women of the Army Nurse Corps today mark their 49th year of service to the fighting men of the United States army.

The 68 members of the corps stationed at Fort Benning's Station hospital celebrated the occasion with a tea in the nurses' lounge from 2:30 to 4:30 yesterday.

On Feb. 2, 1901, Dr. Anita Newcomer realized her dream of founding a permanent nurse corps as a branch of the Medical Department. Official recognition was a victory for Dr. McGee over the prejudice and

adverse opinion of many high army officials. Dr. McGee began her crusade for a permanent corps of trained women as vice-president of the Daughters of the American Revolution. In the hospital committee of this organization she set up a clearing house for contract nurses to serve with the army during the Spanish-American War. Contracts were made with women over 30 for a period of one year by authority of an act of congress. After only a few months Dr. McGee had sent thousands of nurses to work in the army field hospitals of Cuba, Puerto Rico, Hawaii and the Philippines.

The record of these women and the organizational abilities of Dr. McGee were the prime factors that made the Army Nurse Corps possible. The field nurses gained the admiration of officers and enlisted men alike by their admirable service in treating the wounds of battle and curbing the epidemics of tropical diseases.

Dr. McGee became the acting assistant surgeon of the army. In that position she drafted the session of a proposed army reorganization bill that created the Army Nurse Corps.

Although Dr. McGee resigned soon after the Army Nurse Corps received official recognition, she continued until her death in 1940 to watch the growth of the organization that expanded from the original 200 charter members to a corps of thousands who fought the battle for life on the battlefields of death.

When this country was plunged into World War I, the Army Nurse Corps stood ready to serve the fighting men. Increasing its ranks from the reserves in the American Red Cross nursing service, the corps accompanied the doughboys on troop ships and set up field hospitals overseas.

When the navy blue serge uniform and carrying the equipment that was standard equipment in World War I, the army nurses served in the clearing stations near the front line trenches

and the base hospitals in the rear. The nurses who were up front saw duty on shock teams treating severely wounded and dying men brought direct from the firing line. The days were long and filled with the blood and screams of battle casualties and the nights were filled with the drone of German planes and the persistent popping of anti-aircraft guns.

At the base hospitals there was more of the hospital routine than these volunteer professional nurses were used to. Ward duty was 12 hours a day of nursing except in emergencies when the entire staff worked round the clock. Each nurse had about 50 charges who were recovering from shrapnel, mauling - gun and bayonet wounds.

At the height of World War I more than 5,000 women of the Army Nurse Corps were serving overseas. Twice that number were on duty in this country in military service embarking on transport ships. Other army nurses crossed the Atlantic on camouflage transports that carried sick and wounded back to the States and returned to Europe loaded with fresh troops.

When the Armistice came, the Army Nurse Corps had met its first test as a necessary part of the armed forces of the United States, but a still greater challenge was to be met in the years to come.

Heroic action by the Army Nurse Corps will ever stand emblazoned with the names Bataan and Corregidor in the history of World War II. Descending their neat white uniforms for the khaki of military service, the nurses stood by the fighting men through the slow retreat on the peninsula and the final stand on the rock.

When ruthless Japanese bombers destroyed the hospitals, the nurses set up wards and operating tables in the jungles. As the Japanese assaults increased the facilities of modern medicine decreased. Quinine and such drugs supplies gave out. And the peculiar problem of pure water and food plagued the nurses. Over the years of non-stop service (See ANC on Page 2)

USO Closing Takes Effect

City YMCA Club Spared

The surprise shutdown of United Service organization (USO) activities throughout the nation, this week apparently will leave only one survivor among Columbus servicemen's clubs.

At least three clubs, the USO-NCCS club, the USO-YMCA for Negro troops and the USO-Travelers Aid, definitely will be forced out of existence, Julius B. Markert, director of the USO-NCCS club, said.

The lone survivor of the service club slash is expected to be

Doors will remain open to servicemen at the Ninth street USO-NCCS club and the Fifth Avenue Negro Armed Services YMCA for at least two more weeks, Julius D. Markert, director of the Ninth street club, said yesterday. After that, he said, the continued operation of the clubs depends on the funds that can be mustered from army sources and city, county and perhaps national subscription grants.

the Armed Forces YMCA, which has been in continuous operation for more than 50 years.

The surprise shutdown, which came without any warning or hint from official quarters, was ordered to become effective on Jan. 31. The order said that all staffs would be discharged before that time and all activities would cease with the effective date of closure.

Mr. Markert declared that many "badly managed" clubs forced the national shutdown, but that because of insufficient operating funds, Mr. Markert specifically lashed out at those who failed to tell the public what was being done for the servicemen.

"Lack of respect," Mr. Markert added "lack of publicity, caused lack of public response."

In Washington, a private U.S. (See USO on Page 2)

Thunderjets To Be Used For Portrex

Operation Portrex commanders announced this week that airforce "Thunderjet" fighter bombers will be used for the first time in large scale, close support of ground troops in the forthcoming all-land sea maneuver in the Caribbean.

More than 100 of these 600-mile-per-hour, rocket-carrying F-84's from two air groups will participate in Portrex war games starting next month.

The Caribbean operation, largest peacetime maneuver ever undertaken by American armed forces, will involve some 80,000 soldiers, airmen and sailors.

Participating forces will include a large armada of warships, about 1,000 airforce and navy planes, the Third Infantry division and 1,000 paratroopers. A joint airborne-ambush assault on the island of Vieques, six miles east of Puerto Rico, about March 8, will climax the joint exercise.

The airforce is making the F-84 the chief plane in its tactical forces for close support of ground troops. It has been used extensively in small scale support training exercises during the past year, but not on a scale equal to that of Portrex.

Third division troops have already begun completing their final stages of training at Little Creek, Va., staging area for infantry-ambush forces.

Last week thousands of the Third divisions troops went through wet-net training and beachhead landing in preparation for the March exercise.

ARC Fund Drive Committee Named

Committee members of the 1950 Red Cross fund drive, which begins Feb. 28 and continues throughout March, were announced this week.

Honorary chairman is Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burgess, Infantry Center commander, who will direct and report on the campaign.

On the honorary board with General Burgess will be Maj. Gen. P. W. Clatskanie, Third Infantry division commander, Brig.

Mrs. John E. Arthur, chairman of the Red Cross auxiliary has announced that a special report on the fund drive will be held Feb. 7 at 8 a. m. at the Red Cross field office. Mrs. Arthur has urged that military dependents of both officers and enlisted men attend to help formulate plans for the forthcoming drive.

Gen. J. Sladen Bradley, assistant commander of the Infantry School, and Brig. Gen. Robert B. Hill, Infantry Center hospital commander.

Selected to serve on the governing and policy board are Mrs. Withers A. Burgess, representing the Red Cross auxiliary; P. A. Barefoot, civilian personnel; Col. Maurice A. Miller, 34th Area Service Center commander; Col. Sevia R. Tupper, Student Training regiment commander; Col. Robert C. Lusk, Army Field Forces board No. 3 commander; Maj. Shelby Satterfield, Infantry and detachment executive committee; Maj. R. O. Johnson, 1st Airforce base commander; Lt. Col. A. Miller, 34th Area Service Center, representing in drive for 1950 funds.

Infantry Center enlisted men. Appointed to the committee for operating the campaign were Col. Charles E. Woodruff, executive chairman; Murray E. Hill, Red Cross field director; Lt. Col. Robert M. Booth, publicity; Maj. Clarence H. Etnier, special events; Maj. Donald H. Brown, executive vice chairman for the Infantry School; and Maj. J. James W. Friend, Capt. T. Salvo and Cpl. A. Kocheil, executive vice chairman representing the Third Infantry division.

Also on the board to direct unit campaigns are Lt. Noah King, 340th Artillery; Lt. John T. Dunphy, WOJG Horace C. Henshaw and Sgt. Wayne W. Olsen, representing the Student Training regiment; Capt. Otis Adams and Sgt. Clarence Brown, Infantry School detachment; Lt. Col. Samuel T. McDowell, Army Field Forces board No. 3, and Sgt. Fred Adridge and Sgt. Raymond Thomas, 1st Airforce base commander.

Representatives of a subcommittee that will direct campaign activities at other levels of the drive will be Sgt. Fred Adridge, enlisted men's representative; Mrs. Edwin C. Gibson, Ladies Auxiliary; Sandeek, civilian personnel; Lt. Col. Robert M. Booth, publicity; Lt. Col. Henry C. Clatskanie, special events; and Miss Mellic R. Tubb, representing the Junior Red Cross. George A. Clatskanie, official representative of the Red Cross, will act as chief fundraiser and staff officer for the drive. (See Page 2)

Women Give School \$500

The Children's school is \$500 richer today, thanks to the generosity of the Fort Benning Woman's club, Col. James F. Torrence, Jr., president of the Post Dependents' School Fund council, announced today.

The money was originally raised last spring to purchase a motion picture projector for the school, Colonel Torrence said. However, since the school now has a projector, the money was turned over to the fund council for use as it saw fit.

Mrs. Albert C. Haley, second vice president of the Woman's club, presented the check to Colonel Torrence. How the money is to be spent will be decided, Feb. 21 at the next meeting of the school fund council, Colonel Torrence explained.

He went on to point out that the money is particularly helpful in the current year when the school is experiencing financial difficulties. In a letter of appreciation to Mrs. Marcus Bell, club president, he acknowledged the benefit of the fund council.



AIRBORNE-INFANTRY POUNDER MAJ. GEN. WILLIAM C. LEE POSTHUMOUSLY HONORED IN DEDICATION OF STONE MONUMENT AT LEE FIELD. In Right Photo, Sgt. 1st Cl. A. O. Lykins Shows Daughter's Monument to Father of Airborne As M-Sgt. William Odum, Left, and Albert H. Miller Stand Watch. At Left, Mrs. W. C. Lee, Widow of Founding General, Meets Veteran Trooper Sergeant Lee.

Airborne Founder Posthumously Honored

The father of American airborne infantry was honored posthumously last week at Lee field, 1 1/2 m p area for student paratroopers, when two six-foot Battle of the Bulge airborne veterans unveiled a seven-foot high stone monument in his honor.

During the simple ceremony that paid homage to Maj. Gen. William C. Lee, his widow, stood to one side, visibly affected by the dedication.

Shortly after two combat-type camouflaged parachutes were pulled from the stone marker, three giant C-52 troop-carrying planes passed over the military and civilian throng and discharged 100 combat veteran paratroopers in mass drop.

The ceremony was climaxed when more than 150 students of the Infantry School's Airborne department received their silver wings, signifying completion of five weeks training.

Assigned to Battery B were Pvt. Clemmie L. Mercer and Harper Best, Cpl. Manuel Evans and Sgt. Wyatt M. Johnson.

Headquarters battery got Pvt. James Thomas, Battery C got Sgt. 1st Cl. William H. Griffin, and Service battery got Pvt. Charles H. Culppeper.

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USO

(Continued from Page 1)

Firestone, Jr., director of the national organization, said that due to international and national changes, USO, as such, has been regarded as insufficiently essential to continue. He also charged, in notifying directors of the USO units in the closing order, that public support had fallen critically below expectations.

This, in effect, the closing order added, was a major cause for the closing.

Elova Francisco, YMCA club director, assured Fort Benning officials this week that his club would remain open despite rumors to the contrary.

Mr. Francisco said that he had received high praise in the past to operate his club, but thought that public support and his own organization's funds would enable a continued operation.

In speaking for his own club operation, Mr. Markert declared that about \$100,000 a year was required for the operation of USO-NCCS in Columbus. He added, "Let it be clear," Mr. Markert said, "that USO has been only a means to an end."

Mr. Markert personally thought that vigorous public protest will eventually revive the organization.

"My impression is that statement can be seen right here in Columbus. Thousands of military personnel use the local facilities every month. Within the last few weeks we've had an encouraging gain over the same period last year, which leads me to believe that we were gradually gaining a hold on a big problem. Now, with the closing, soldiers will be roaming the streets for lack something to do."

National officials of the organization forced the close because of sudden decline in what they described as public support. They also asserted that assets and liabilities of the organization were found to be the same, with no financial support to increase operating funds.

Several alternatives are left open for Columbus clubs. A minimum of \$500 a year in financial support from public or organizations might enable the charge to be made. There is some likelihood, the spokesman said, that special services, the army counterpart of USO, would undertake to partially support USO in Columbus should it be reopened.

USO was known by millions of servicemen during World War I. At its peak during the war, USO was operating on approximately \$50,000,000 a year. Celebrities from every part of the show business were invited to bring entertainment to soldiers' bases and armies. Birthdays were celebrated by local men who toured far-flung battle areas attempting to bring laughs to the fighting military man.

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999th Receives 16 Enlisted Men

Sixteen enlisted men were recently assigned to the 999th Armored Field Artillery Battalion from the Third Replacement Company, Third Infantry Division.

They included Cpl. James E. Johnson, Sgt. James H. Thompson, Cpl. Elwood Livingston, Cpl. William Locklear, Pfc. Clemmie L. Mercer, Pvt. Harper Best, Pvt. John Thomas, Pvt. Frank E. Green, Sgt. 1st Cl. William H. Griffin, and Sgt. 1st Cl. Eugene Glenn.

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ANC

(Continued from Page 1)

nurses fought the battle of existence for themselves and their patients until the final surrender.

The gallant work of the Army Nurses in the Pacific during the early stages of the war were only the beginning of World War II service for the corps. Almost 80,000 army nurses volunteered their services during the war years.

They served the world over, evacuating wounded by train, plane and ship. They worked with combat troops at Anzio and Normandy in the field and evacuation hospitals. Sixteen nurses lost their lives in enemy action.

The Army Nurse Corps has status as a fully recognized part of the United States Army. The final step was made in 1947 when nurses were given permanent commissions and the Army Nurse section was added to the Organized Reserve corps.

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Panel Will Study Airborne's Role

BY PAT MURPHY
Bayonet Staff Writer

Airborne's role in any future war loomed bigger and brighter this week after the disclosure by top army officials that a board will be formed in Washington to study the complex operations of paratroopers.

Gen. J. Lawton Collins, army chief of staff, in making the announcement, said a panel is being created from officers in the public organizations of the 11th and 82nd Airborne divisions, the army general staff, the command and General Staff college at Fort Leavenworth, Kans., and headquarters of army field forces at Fort Monroe, Va. He said the board, which might receive additional representatives in the future, will study how the "small but potentially powerful" airborne force could be enlarged and strengthened.

Gen. William M. Milley, commander of the 11th Airborne division, will head the group. On a recent visit to the Infantry School, General Milley spoke to officers and students on the future aspects of airborne operations. During a brief tour at the Infantry Center, General Milley conferred with members of the Academy of Artillery on matters pertaining to airborne operations.

At present, the whole complex matter of airborne operations—especially trained airborne troops, a slightly higher compensation, dropping and loading equipment and supplies, crews of transport and glider planes and elements of the airforce and navy—has no central coordinating and directing agency on the operating level.

General Collins recently declared that the board covers airborne operations "will play a very important role in any future war." But he commented, there are serious problems to be solved, including methods of getting tanks and heavy equipment to troops dropped by parachute or landed by glider behind enemy lines. These are the problems the new board must consider.

Airborne officials here admitted this week, after being asked by the new board, that what the board would specifically map out for airborne remains unclear, but he speculated that the Infantry School's resources would be drawn upon to solve any problems.

Lt. Col. Talton W. Long, assistant director of the Airborne department, said in commenting upon the news of the board's intention, that "we know very little about its actual operation. We can assume many things." He declared that he thought the board's studies would cover a round of problems experienced during World War II.

Colonel Long said, in addition, that veteran officers and enlisted men of airborne operations, now stationed at Fort Benning, constitute a reservoir of knowledge, based on experience, that would aid the board in evaluating certain airborne problems.

After the board begins coordinating and studying airborne operations procedure, airborne personnel from the Infantry School will doubtless contribute to the board's work, Colonel Long stated.

The news of the board's formation came as no surprise to many

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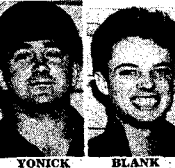
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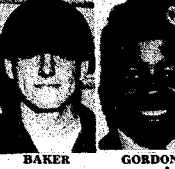
QUESTION OF THE WEEK: DO YOU THINK THE PUBLIC SHOULD BE TOLD ALL THE NEWS OF THE ARMY, THE BAD AS WELL AS THE GOOD? WHY?

SGT. JOSEPH S. YONICK, Company A, Airborne battalion: I certainly think the public should know the news of the army, both good and bad. The people who have sons in the army should know if their boys are being treated good or bad. Then they can do something about it, things at or right.



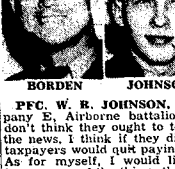
PFC. HARRY J. BLANK, Company A, Airborne battalion: Definitely not. They won't ever get anybody else into the army if they tell all that is going on. The people who support all the hardships and things like that the boys have to go through with, so it's no use telling them the worst of it.

CPL. JAMES E. BAKER, Company A, Airborne battalion: I think the public should be informed of what is going on because the taxpayers support the army; and if they have sons and daughters in the army, they should know exactly what is happening to them. If they think the army is not trying to put something over on them, they will continue to help; but if they think something funny is going on, they won't help.



PFC. LEWIS J. GORDON, Company B, Airborne battalion: I think the people should know about things, because they have a lot to do with the army. If they are told about things, they will have some idea about the army and if something comes up they will be a fully recognized part of the army as much as they can.

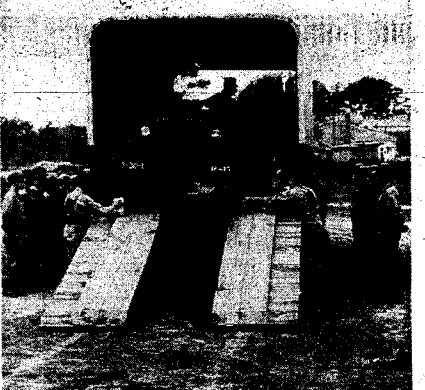
PVT. F. B. BORDEN, Company E, Airborne battalion: I think the public should be informed of what is going on for one reason: the new men coming into the army will be better acquainted with the way the army does things. I think the taxpayers want to know where their money is going and how it is being used.



PFC. W. B. JOHNSON, Company E, Airborne battalion: I don't think they ought to tell all the news. I think if they did the taxpayers would quit paying tax. As for myself, I would like to know some of the things that are going on. I would like to know where all those millions of dollars are going. They certainly are spending it on the enlisted men. They could put it to good work improving the show.

Ex-999th Men Return

Four former members of the 999th Armored Field Artillery Battalion have been reassigned to the unit from Fort Bragg, N. C. They are Pvt. Clemmie L. Mercer, Pfc. James E. Green, Pfc. Thomas and Frank E. Green.



MEN OF COMPANY E, 30TH INFANTRY, PRACTICE LOADING Fortrex Training For Infantry Company Includes Air Transportability Instruction.

30th Infantry Unit to Make Invasion of Vieques by Air

While their Third Infantry division buddies are storming the beaches of Vieques island, just off the east coast of Puerto Rico, officers and men of Company E, 30th Infantry regiment, will make their invasion of the tiny Operation Portrex objective by air.

Company E's personnel, together with one section of machineguns and one section of 75 mm recoilless rifles from Company H, 30th Infantry, and one platoon from Battery A, 39th Field Artillery battalion, will be loaded aboard C-52 transport planes in Puerto Rico for their assault on "Aggressor," held Vieques.

While the airborne phase of the maneuver in which the element will participate will not include an actual jump, the troops and their equipment will be transported to the island by air.

To prepare for the part they will play in the land-sea-air exercise, the men and officers of Company E recently completed a one-week instruction period in air transportability at the Airborne Battalion School.

But the completion of the course marked only the beginning of the task with which the unit was faced. A rapid turnover of personnel brought about by the separation of inductees and 21-month enlistees made it

necessary to make air transportability a constant phase of the pre-maneuver program being conducted by Company E in its Sand Hill area. With more than half of the company new men, personnel who received instruction from the Airborne Battalion have had to take on the added responsibility of offering pointers on the subject to newer members of the organization.

"The fact that the element is to be transported to the island by air does not preclude the necessity of the men taking the prescribed amphibious training at the Little Creek, Va., Naval Amphibious base. The company, along with the remainder of the 30th Infantry and other units of the Third Division, left Fort Benning yesterday for the Virginia garrison base."

ROSENBERG JEWELERS

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- RONSON Lighters
- 1847 ROGERS BROS. and other fine SILVERPLATE

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ROSENBERG JEWELERS

1221 Broadway

Four former members of the 999th Armored Field Artillery Battalion have been reassigned to the unit from Fort Bragg, N. C. They are Pvt. Clemmie L. Mercer, Pfc. James E. Green, Pfc. Thomas and Frank E. Green.

THE BAYONET

MEMBER FORS BENNING PRESS ASSOCIATION

The Bayonet is published weekly by the Ledger-Examiner Company as a civilian enterprise in compliance with Section 1110 of the United States Code, and Section 1110 of the United States Code, in the interest of the citizens of the State of Georgia. It is published at the Bayonet Press, 1110 North Broad Street, Columbus, Georgia. It is published weekly and distributed to all units that make up Greater Fort Benning.

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Far-Sighted Military Planning

The announcements this week that all regular army officers will, when practical, serve at least two years with one of the civilian components and that the Organized Reserve Corps is scheduled for a complete revamping are excellent examples of the far-sightedness in military planning.

Since the civilian army would again play a major role in the event of war, it is necessary that it benefit from the expert advice and leadership of those men who have dedicated their lives to this nation's defense. It is equally important that the Organized Reserve Corps become a more closely knit organization in order to improve its combat readiness.

We believe that the plan requiring regulars to serve with the civilian components will be of inestimable value in bettering the relationship between the regulars and the reservists. In the past there has often been a great deal of misunderstanding between these two. Some people called it professional jealousy; others, snobishness. But whatever it was, the fact remains that it has existed to the detriment of the military establishment.

Heretofore, there has been little chance of eliminating that feeling, since only those officers requesting assignment to one of the civilian components were considered for such positions. Usually, officers requesting those assignments already realized the importance of the civilian army. Those who did not volunteer never got a chance to find out from personal contact just how vital a part is taken by the Organized Reserve Corps and the National Guard in time of war.

Perhaps this aloofness will be replaced with a desire to cooperate, not only in time of war, but in time of peace as well. If this situation does result, there can be no doubt that the civilian army will benefit tremendously.

The revamping of the reserves is something which should have been done long ago. At present there are too many separate units, many of which would be completely ineffective should they be called upon in an emergency. However, these small units continue to soak up defense funds, which certainly could be utilized to a greater advantage elsewhere.

Under the new plan, which still has to be worked out in detail, the reserves will be reorganized into 8,000 strong units instead of the 18,000 organizations now in existence. The entire Organized Reserve Corps will be standardized into one type of unit which could be readily mobilized for any emergency.

Secretary of the Army Gordon Gray has already declared that the service intends to maintain on a troop basis "only those units absolutely necessary for early mobilization." Secretary Gray further pointed out that the new plan calls for a total enrollment of 625,000 men and will cost about \$153 million annually. Compare this figure with the previous annual outlay of \$369 million estimated for the larger organization established at the end of the war!

It is far better to have a smaller, efficient civilian army than a mass of untrained men, who would be completely unqualified for command posts should they suddenly be called to active duty. In an emergency, this smaller Organized Reserve Corps, along with the National Guard, would augment the regular military establishment and serve as a defense nucleus until the remainder of the army-age population could be trained.

With less money to spend on defense, it is therefore, mandatory that the Defense Department consolidate all its efforts on a highly trained but small army, one which can strike with lightning-like swiftness if the need arises. At the same time, it must prepare a second line of defense, which is what the Organized Reserve Corps might rightly be called. If that second line of defense is to be worth anything, however, it must be well organized. That can only come about through the effective planning of overall defense, with a definite role assigned to each reserve unit. The first step, then, is to eliminate haphazard organization. It can be eliminated if the new plan is followed.

No reserve unit should be allowed to use defense funds unless it can be proved that its mission is necessary and that it is carrying out that mission in keeping with the Defense Department's overall plan.

There is little sense in maintaining reserve units or other civilian component units which can contribute nothing to this nation in the way of defense.

Dealers report that more Christmas tree lights were sold in 1949 than ever before.

Proper distance for viewing a 16 - inch television set is declared by the experts to be six to ten feet.

Kitts have been put on the market to convert 16 - inch television sets into a 16 - inch.

An average flock of young hens will produce 100 eggs per bird per year.

News Briefs

Bell Telephone Workers Threaten Walk-Out

NATIONAL AFFAIRS — Communications workers of the CIO announced this week a nationwide strike against the Bell telephone system to begin Wednesday, Feb. 8. The union is asking for a 35-hour week with improvements in pension and vacation plans and re-inclusion of the apprenticeship period of new employees. . . . As the nation waits for the President to make the final decision on production of the hydrogen bomb, said to be 1,000 times more powerful than the A-bomb, congressmen urged that developments proceed. Senator Tydings, chairman of the Senate Armed Forces committee, said our failure to have the new weapon could invite attack. Chairman Tom Connally of the Senate Foreign Relations committee said the United States should arm itself with the new bomb. . . . Secretary of State Dean Acheson has declared the U. S. will restore full recognition to Spain, including entrance to the United Nations. . . . Administration strategists have decided to introduce a second Korean economic aid bill to replace the one defeated by the house. . . . Some congressional leaders have urged the President to ask for the resignation of Secretary Acheson following his public announcement in favor of Alger Hiss, convicted of perjury. . . . A hint of White House action was made at the nation's "no contract, no work" soft coal strike surged into its fourth week. . . . United States Steel this week announced that the cost of the strike-won pensions and insurance benefits for its workers would be more than \$88 million a year. . . . Throughout most

of Christendom last week, both Protestants and Catholics celebrated a Week of Prayer for Christian Unity that the divisions between Christians might speedily be healed.

INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS—The strained relations between the United States and Russia that pointed to the possibility of another Berlin blockade have been cleared up. . . . Polish Counselor Aleksander W. Rudzinski has walked out of his seat in the United Nations and his position in the Polish consulate in New York. He denounced his Polish citizenship and asked the U. S. for asylum. . . . President Juhó Paastikivi, winner of the recent presidential election in Finland, has flatly denied a month-old Russian accusation that his country is harboring Soviet war criminals. . . . Both the Labor party and the Conservatives in England have launched election campaigns designed to get the votes of the working man. . . . French Premier Georges Bidault has formally announced that the French army's chief of the general staff, Georges Marie Joseph Revers, was relieved of duty some weeks ago because of a leak of French political secrets to Indo-China's communists. . . . Chinese Communist Leader Mao Tse-tung and his foreign minister, Chou En-lai, were present last week at jubilee celebrations in Moscow on the 26th anniversary of holy Lenin's death. . . . Other than the much-discussed island of Formosa, Nationalist China is holding the small island of Hainan in the South China sea. About the size of New Jersey and with a population of three million the tiny island is 'only' fifteen miles from the communist-held mainland.

Report from Washington

Reduce Time-Lag for O'seas-Bound Dependents

By ARMED FORCES PRESS SERVICE

Time lag before dependents may join army-airforce personnel overseas is being reduced in four theaters: Hawaii, Guam, the Antilles and Panama.

The army's initial distribution of warrant officers among the four warrant pay grades was based on the following formula: chief warrant officers now designated to receive fourth pay period pay — W-4. Chief warrant officer masters and chief engineers, army mine planter service — W-3. All other chief warrant officers—W-2. All WOJG, first mates and first assistant engineers, AMPS — W-2. All other WOJG's (including second mates and second assistant engineers), AMPS — W-1.

The army and airforce have agreed that garrison prisoners of each service will be confined at the installation to which assigned for duty. Previously, airforce prisoners on duty with another service had to be removed to the nearest airforce installation.

Promising officers must not be prevented from attending service schools because they are performing essential duty in their present assignment, USAF headquarters has notified the field. Requests for deferment of officers from school assignments henceforth will be approved only on compassionate grounds, or when necessary to national security.

structor's course of the Air university, already has effected savings of \$160,924 by installing efficiency methods at various bases to which they were distributed after training.

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Chaplain's Corner

Take a Few Minutes Each Day to Talk to God

By CHAPLAIN LONNIE W. KNIGHT

In Matthew 18:10 - 20 we find these words: "Again I say unto you, That if two of you shall agree on earth as touching anything that they shall ask, it shall be done for them of my Father which is in Heaven. For where two or three are gathered together in my name, there I am in the midst of them."

Many of our blessings would be regarded as possessing higher value if we considered what life would be were we suddenly deprived of them. Especially is this true of the prayer privilege. What would we do if an emergency arose and we could not call upon God for help? Where could we go and what would we think if there was no prayer — hearing and prayer-answering God when we have an urgent need? What a sad picture this would be. When the world seems dark and dreary and there is not a friend who cares to be near, when hours and days are hedged with care, Oh, what then would we do without prayer?

There are no restrictions to our prayer life as far as God is concerned and yet the actual situation is very heart-rending. God has revealed to each of us how to pray and to raise in all circumstances, yet how many of us abide in this exhortation. The hustle and bustle

of the world is so distracting and so occupying that the majority of us find prayer a very distant and little used privilege. Indeed this seems to be a universal sin.

God is not only our God, but also our loving Heavenly Father, who wants us to make our requests known to him by prayer. Will you not pledge this day that you will henceforth pause a few moments during each day to talk to God and to let God speak to you? Tell him of your desires and your ambitions. Ask him for his protective care and his guidance. Just pour out your heart to him in sincerity. If you will do this consistently and deliberately, you will find that life has a new perspective for you. If your prayers are uttered in the right attitude, the experiences derived therefrom will become so instinctive that you will consider them an essential part of your life.

What a great power each one of us could receive if we would only follow the example of Christ who spoke as never man spoke and lived as never man lived, who departed into a solitary place and prayed before every crisis and thus devoted a portion of our time to prayer, we shall find our life changed for good and also find that we have an inner power that we have never dreamed possible before.



FLORIDA PILOTS' CHOICE—Lovely Pat Matthews, who was selected Miss Wings of 1950 at a pilots' winter wing-day at Sorrento, Fla., takes a rest on one of the planes.

At The Theaters

COMING ATTRACTIONS

MY FOOLISH HEART with Dana Andrews and Susan Hayward. An emotionally strong drama, this picture concerns the efforts of a woman to rescue her life from the effects of a war-blasted romance. Made by Samuel Goldwin, the movie is similar to his Best Years of Our Lives in that it shows the human tragedy that is an after-effect of war. Adult.

JOLSON SINGS AGAIN with Larry Parks and Barbara Hale. Picking up where The Jolson Story left off, the fabulous career of the "Mammy" singer is brought up to date in this Columbia musical biography. Here we see Larry Parks mimicking to the Jolson vocal cords in the story of his smashing comeback as a top-flight entertainer. Family.

MULE TRAIN with Gene Autry and Sheila Ryan. In this singing cowboy quickie that important transportation system of pioneer days — the mule train — comes into the spotlight through two-gun action and the popular song of the same title. Family.

DAKOTA LIL with George Montgomery, Marie Windsor and Rod Cameron. With Cinecolor 20th Century Fox paints a picture of a fabulous woman of the West. Where men were concerned, Lil was a gal who could take 'em or leave 'em—Take them for all they had and leave them dead. Adult.

CINDERELLA, a Walt Disney cartoon feature, Walt Disney and his dexterous craftsmen have fashioned another superior feature in Cinderella. The fairy tale lends itself perfectly to cartoon work, and Disney, who claims to have spent six years in the development of the picture, has endowed it with his usual ingenious technique with respect to the animation and color work.

THEATER SCHEDULE

THEATERS NO. 1 AND 2

Thursday Feb. 2 — Chain Lightning Walt Disney cartoon; Pueblo Pluto, and Movie-tone News.

Friday, Feb. 3 — The Nevada, Popeye cartoon, How Green Was My Spinach, Film novelty; Yukon Canada (at No. 1 only); and All - American News (at No. 2 only).

Saturday, Feb. 4 — My Foolish Heart and Sports Parade. Let's Go Boating.

Sunday and Monday, Feb. 5 and 6 — Jolson Sings Again and 20th Century - Fox Movie-tone News.

Tuesday Feb. 7 — Mule Train, Joe McDouakes comedy; So You Want To Throw a Party, Sports Review, Skating Is Believing and Screen Snapshot The Great Showman.

Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 8 and 9 — Dakota Lil, Walt Disney cartoon, Donald's Happy Birthday, and 20th Century - Fox Movie-tone News.

THEATERS NO. 6 AND 7

Thursday, Feb. 2 — Johnny Eager and Technicolor cartoon Boobs In The Woods.

Friday and Saturday, Feb. 3 and 4 — Chain Lightning, Walt Disney cartoon, Pueblo Pluto, and 20th Century - Fox Movie-tone News.

Sunday, Feb. 5 — The Nevada, Popeye cartoon, How Green Was My Spinach, and Film novelty; Yukon Canada.

Monday, Feb. 6 — My Foolish Heart and Sports Parade. Let's Go Boating.

Tuesday, Wednesday, Feb. 7 and 8 — Jolson Sings Again and 20th Century-Fox Movie-tone News.

Sunday, Feb. 5 — The Nevada, Popeye cartoon, How Green Was My Spinach, and Film novelty; Yukon Canada.

Monday, Feb. 6 — My Foolish Heart and Sports Parade. Let's Go Boating.

Tuesday, Wednesday, Feb. 7 and 8 — Jolson Sings Again and 20th Century-Fox Movie-tone News.

To Amuse You Today

"You lunkheads!" the drill instructor shouted. "What if I'd die tomorrow. Where'd you be then?"

"Right here, sarge. The question is, where would you be."

"Wadda you want?" snapped the supply sergeant.

"Nothin'."

"Did you bring anything to put it in?"

"No, I didn't know you had any left."

The old alumnus, at the pregame rally was disparaging the skill of modern football players.

"When I was in college," he boasted, "I helped West Point beat Annapolis for three years straight."

"Is that so, sir?" queried the quarterback politely. "And which team did you play on?"

The old sarge and his wife went to the doctor for their yearly checkup. The husband went in first and a little later the doctor came out shaking his head.

"It don't like the looks of your husband," he said to the wife.

"Neither do I," the woman said. "But he's good to the children."

Only one thing can keep a man from enjoying married bliss. His wife.

Some people get so mad at their government that they threaten to vote.

The thin worn-out woman had her husband in court.

Service Club Directory

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1

Thursday, February 2—Variety game contest from 7 until 10 p.m.

Friday, February 3—Regular weekly dance from 8:30 until 10:45 p.m.

Saturday, February 4 — Games with prizes from the grab bag bin from 7:30 until 9:30 p.m.

Sunday, February 5 — Sunday morning coffee hour at 10 a.m. Hypnotist demonstration by Mr. Traywick at 7 p.m.

Monday, February 6—Dancing lessons at 7 p.m. Pool tournament with prizes at 7 p.m. Committee meeting of GI Forum at 7 p.m.

Tuesday, February 7—GI movies from 7:30 until 9:30 p.m.

Wednesday, February 8 — Homemade Valentine-making contest from 7 until 9 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 2

Thursday, February 2 — Taffey pull and pool - tournament at 8 p.m.

Friday, February 3 — You Name It card party at 8 p.m.

Saturday, February 4—Hillbilly record session at 1 p.m. Roller skating at 2 p.m. Games with "You Can Use It" prizes at 8 p.m.

Sunday, February 5—Sunday morning coffee hour at 10 a.m. Symphonic record concert at 1 p.m. Roller skating at 2 p.m. Movie short subjects at 8 p.m.

Monday, February 6 — Dancing lessons at 7:30 p.m. GI committee meeting at 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, February 7 — Regular weekly dance at 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, February 8 — Record concert hour at 1 p.m. Roller skating at 2 p.m. Music appreciation hour at 3 p.m. Hillbilly entertainment night and judge making party at 8 p.m.

Thursday, February 2 — Talent night with everyone welcome to participate at 7:30 p.m.

Friday, February 3—Games and musical hour at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, February 4 — Movie short subjects at 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, February 5 — Afternoon coffee hour at 5 p.m. Roller skating at 7:30 p.m. PoKeNo party with prizes at 7:30 p.m.

Monday, February 6 — Shuffleboard party at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, February 7 — Special game night 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, February 8 — Community singing at 7:30 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 5

Thursday, February 2 — Pingpong competi-

On The Bookshelf

HOME TOWN BY CLEVELAND AMORY
Publishers, Harper & Brothers, New York
By ALLEN L. MULLIKEN

The "second novel" seems a little early for a young author to start satirizing the publishing industry, but that is what Cleveland Amory has done in Home Town. Cultivating a vein found lucrative by Frederick Wakeman a few years back, the author digs mostly at the advertising game.

To further his purpose, Mr. Amory has created a charming group of shadowy caricatures who revolve gaily around the inner circles of New York City Society. Even the hero of Home Town who, according to the dust jacket, is "that astonishing creature, the ordinary American" carries himself like a refugee from a slick magazine short story.

Mitchell Hickok is the young author who comes to New York to help the sales of his first book that is being published. An example of the unneeded "innocence" attached to this character — he wasn't really writing a book at all, just a series of articles on the home town to be sent overseas to the boys during the war. The genuine young man's arrival in New York is noted by two glibbets of the metropolis who recognize him as a hick and start a brawl. From that moment on Mitchell Hickok, spectacles slightly askew and six-foot frame slightly rumped, jumps into every fray that presents itself.

Many opportunities are offered the Intrepid Mitch by Bill Devereux, the publicity man who first talked the westerner into coming to the big city. Devereux is the glib young man, who promotes books but never reads them.

The story begins with Bill Devereux carrying on clever dialogue with his secretary and ends with Bill Devereux still doing the same thing. But in the interim the young publicist has been reformed by his dealings with Mitch Hickok. With tragic calm he announced that in the future he shall read a small portion of every book before he tries to advertise it. The moral of Home Town is evidently tucked away somewhere in this decision.

Unlike most modern novels, the love interest in Home Town is negligible. This is primarily due to deliberateness of the hero who stubbornly insists that he isn't "like that" to any suggestion of intimacy with either the girl back home or the girl he meets in New York.

Like the good craftsman he is, Cleveland Amory, saves the trickiest plot twist for the end. With his first book well on the way to success and everybody speculating about his second effort, Mitchell Hickok again does the unexpected and the unprecedented. The conclusion lives up to the easy-to-read and full-of-fun standards of the whole book.

"Judge," she said. "He's cruel. He's a hypnotist and just before every meal he turns me into a canary and makes me eat bird seed."

"Is that true?" the judge asked.

"Your Honor" said the husband "she's a lucky woman. I could just as easily turn her into a sparrow and then she'd have to go out and hunt her own food."

People who look through key-holes don't see much to speak of.

"Daughter," asked the father, "is that young man serious in his attentions?"

"Guess he must be, Dad," she replied. "He's asked me how much I make, what kind of meals we have, and how you and mother are to live with."

"Waiter, will you please tell me if it's raining outside?"

"Sorry This isn't my table."

"Hiya toots. How's about, cutting a rug?"

"Sorry junior, you're not my type of man."

"What is your type of man?"

"The other kind."

"What other kind?"

"Any other kind."

Lew: "Becky, will you come back later. Right now I'm trying to figure out my income tax."

Becky: "That's just what I want to see you about. I've got there's something wrong with my form."

Lew: "Just keep your coat buttoned and nobody'll notice it."

Girl Scout Troop Receives Wings at Cabin Ceremony

Members of the Senior Girl Scout wing troop received their wings in a simple ceremony at the Girl Scout cabin on Monday. Forming a horseshoe around the end of the cabin, the scouts, their leaders and Capt. John T. Martin, scout instructor, stood and gave the salute to the flag, and sang "The Star Spangled Banner". The Girl Scout promise was also recited in unison. Jill Strohm, pilot, gave a short address on the purpose of wing scouting, followed by Harryette Gehring, program chairman, who gave some interesting facts on troop history. As each girl gave a Scout law, Captain Martin awarded the wings. Those receiving wings were Mary Lou Bernard, Barbara Daehler, Harryette Gehring, Anne Hamilton, Polly Hamilton, Roxanna Noel, Evelyn Oltavsewki, Jill Strohm, Clair Sullivan, Nancy Welton and Barbara Young.

Evelyn Oltavsewki awarded pins to leaders Mrs. Paul Dougherty and the troop committee, composed of Mrs. J. Sladen Bradley, Mrs. Raymond E. Daehler, Mrs. Paul Hamilton and Mrs. John T. Martin. The ceremony ended with a Girl Scout closing song.

Tea was served at the conclusion of the program. The table was centered with an arrangement of yellow spring flowers and flanked by yellow tapers in branched holders.

General Chase To Speak Here

Maj. Gen. William C. Chase, deputy commander of Third Army, will be guest speaker at the next general meeting of the Fort Benning Women's club at 2:30 p. m. Feb. 6 in the Officers' club.

The wartime chief of the famed First Cavalry division will use as his subject, "My Personal Views on the Situation in the Far East."

The musical portion of the program will include vocal selections by Mrs. Harold W. Brown, coloratura - soprano, Mrs. Glenn A. Soderstrom will accompany Mrs. Brown. Musical selections will include "The Bhamms Lullaby," "Songs My Mother Taught Me," "Waltz Remembrance" and "Estrellita." The program has been arranged by Mrs. Carl E. Frisby, program chairman, and Mrs. Albert Bangert, co-chairman.

A tea will conclude the afternoon's activities. Mrs. Walter B. Yeager, chairman of the hospitality committee, is in charge of the tea.

Formal Opening Slated for Club

Service club No. 2 Sand hill, will celebrate its formal opening with an open house on Friday in honor of those men who helped to remodel the club. The program will begin at 8 p. m., followed by dancing. Music will be furnished by the 196th Army band.

Special guests will include the commanding officer and his staff of the 988th Armored Field Artillery battalion.

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Ervin Laszlo, Piano Genius, To Appear at Main Theater

Ervin Laszlo, 17-year-old sensational Hungarian piano genius, will be presented next in concert series at the Main theater Feb. 20 at 8:30 p. m.

The young pianist began his instruction at the age of 5 from his mother, a piano teacher. Six months later he had learned as much as she could teach him and began to study piano with others, including the famous Dohnanyi. At seven, he won his first prize from the Music Academy of Budapest.

Ervin made his debut at the age of 9, playing with the Budapest Philharmonic orchestra, performing the Mozart A Concerto. This appearance marked the beginning of a brilliant concert career.

The war temporarily interrupted his work when the Nazis occupied Hungary, and he was denied the use of a piano. At 14 he won the Francois Liszt prize, and in the same year the artist diploma from the Academy of Music.

At 15, in competition with 500 artists from 40 countries he won the grand prize at the International music competition in Geneva. It is a greatest thrill, until coming to America, in winning this contest.

He attends the Professional Children's school in New York and is an avid reader. He likes to swim and mountain climb. He photographs every town in which he gives a concert and has his own dark room for developing prints.

Due to the outstanding talent and comparative youth of Ervin Laszlo, it is anticipated this particular concert will be of special interest to other youths of Fort Benning and Columbus within the same age group. Tickets will be sold to non-concert members. Reduced rates for students through high school age are \$1.25 and \$1.

Stanleys Feted At Dinner Party

Committee C of the Tactical Department entertained with a farewell dinner at the Officers' club Saturday, honoring Lt. Col. and Mrs. Stanley Lonning who are leaving the post.

The dinner table was centered with a low crystal bowl of ivy flanked by blue tapers in crystal holders.

The guest list included in addition to the honor guests, Col. and Mrs. R. W. Volkman, Maj. and Mrs. R. L. Berueer, Maj. and Mrs. John E. Reid, Maj. and Mrs. W. C. Wardner, Maj. and Mrs. H. Spencer, Maj. and Mrs. John W. MacIndoe, Capt. and Mrs. H. V. Beck, Capt. and Mrs. R. I. Sicker, Capt. and Mrs. R. F. Hopper, Capt. and Mrs. R. E. Blum, Capt. and Mrs. G. F. Charlton, Lt. W. M. Turner and Mrs. M. Nancy, C. M. Turner, Capt. A. P. Croonquist and Miss Nina Fay.

Miss Trammell Weds Sergeant

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Trammell announce the marriage of their daughter, Geraldine, to Sgt. Edward Saunders, who was solemnized Jan. 19 at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Davidson. Rev. Davidson performed the double ring ceremony.

Raymond Locklar served as the groom's best man.

Mrs. Locklar was her sister's matron of honor and only attendant. She wore a beige suit with green accessories.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, A. C. Trammell, wore a dress of green wool gabardine. Her accessories were brown and she wore a corsage of pink carnations.

The couple are making their home with the bride's parents temporarily.

Cassidy's Fete Mrs. W. C. Lee

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Patrick F. Cassidy honored Mrs. William C. Lee, widow of Maj. Gen. William C. Lee, with an appetizing party at their quarters on Wickesham on Friday.

The reception rooms of the quarters were decorated with varied arrangements of white and yellow chrysanthemums.

The serving table was centered with a low silver bowl of white and yellow chrysanthemums flanked by yellow tapers in silver holders.

The guest list included a few old friends of Mrs. Lee's and some of the officers and their wives of the 101st Airborne.

Bridge Group Holds Meet

The Bridge group of the Women's club held its regular meeting on Jan. 24 at the Country club.

Ten tables were in play in the advanced group. Mrs. Ruth Bondy won high score, with Mrs. Philip Pollak second.

Mrs. R. E. Harper and Mrs. J. E. Neeson won first and second places in the intermediate group, where seven tables were in play.

No prizes were awarded in the beginners group. Two tables were in play.

The bridge group meets the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at the Country club at 1:30 p. m. Mrs. Robert H. Bull, chairman, is assisted by Mrs. Charles B. Thomas, co-chairman, Mrs. James Bartholomew and Mrs. Robert Wells.

QM Group Holds Dinner and Dance

The Quartermaster group entertained at the Officers' club on Saturday evening with a dinner and dance, with Maj. and Mrs. Don G. Romine as hosts.

The table was centered with an oblong centerpiece and gladioli flanked with white tapers in silver candleabra.

Those attending were Col. and Mrs. David H. Finley, Lt. Col. and Mrs. R. J. Mays, Maj. and Mrs. G. C. Block, Capt. and Mrs. H. J. MacDonald, Capt. and Mrs. Joe W. Burnett, Capt. Richard C. M. Hardy, Lt. and Mrs. K. E. Kinter, Lt. and Mrs. William R. Dixon, Lt. and Mrs. Roy Stevens, Lt. and Mrs. Harlow E. Peterson and Lt. and Mrs. Harvey Miller.

Club Is Scene Of Unit Social

The officers and their wives of the 52nd Transportation Truck battalion entertained with an informal get-together at the ers' club on Saturday in honor of three members of the battalion who are leaving for overseas assignments.

Capt. Jack R. Singleton and Sgt. Earl Turner, who are headed for Yokohama, and Capt. Orin Heldt, Alaska, were the honor guests.

In addition to the battalion commander and his staff and members of the battalion, the unit commanders of the four truck and car companies were also guests.

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David Gibson Is Honored On Birthday

Young David Allen Gibson celebrated his eighth birthday on Saturday with a party at the quarters of his parents, Lt. Col. and Mrs. E. O. Gibson.

The reception rooms were decorated in a valentine motif.

The table in the dining room was centered with the red, white and blue birthday cake surrounded by valentines, and valentines were scattered over the table. Cake and ice cream was served, and valentine cut out books were given as favors.

During the afternoon games were played and movie cartoons and comedies were shown.

Those attending were Tommy Hayes, Roy Troxel, Nancy and Norma Kind, Mike Miller, Mary Frances O'Brien, Paul Bryer, Jimmy Keith, Jackie and Frances Baskin, Mary Lynn Stephenson, Patsy Ann Mays, Linda Brady, Barry McCaffrey, Lee Hedding, Muffy Lesby, Judy Terrell, Geop Mueller, Leslie Gross, Jr., Jerry Nehr, Buch Hatway, Albert Cuppelo, Gloria Mauldin, Smokey Webster, Frances Marie McCullough, Robert Bull, Tucker Jackson, Dickie and Penny Harris, John Haggis, Jerry Mixon and Anne Garhart.

Mrs. Gibson was assisted in the serving by Mrs. Robert Bull, Mrs. Roy Troxel, Mrs. J. W. Anglin and Mrs. Henry Kind.

New Arrivals

Sgt. and Mrs. James F. Price announce the birth of a daughter Jan. 19.

Maj. and Mrs. John S. Beskin announce the birth of a daughter Jan. 19.

Cpl. and Mrs. Franklin Pauli announce the birth of a daughter Jan. 19.

First Lt. and Mrs. John J. Brockman announce the birth of a son Jan. 20.

Sgt. and Mrs. Jessie D. Hall announce the birth of a son Jan. 20.

Pfc. and Mrs. Gordon M. Roby announce the birth of a son Jan. 20.

Cpl. and Mrs. Willie A. Hatfield announce the birth of a son Jan. 21.

First Lt. and Mrs. Walter Morpheus announce the birth of a son Jan. 21.

Cpl. and Mrs. David L. Moser announce the birth of a son Jan. 22.

M-Sgt. and Mrs. Stewart W. Freyberger announce the birth of a son Jan. 22.

First Lt. and Mrs. Robert Walker announce the birth of a daughter Jan. 23.

Pfc. and Mrs. Edward Sharber announce the birth of a daughter Jan. 23.

S-Sgt. and Mrs. Edward W. Hudson announce the birth of a son Jan. 23.

Sgt. and Mrs. Samuel R. Hall announce the birth of a daughter Jan. 24.

Capt. and Mrs. Jean P. Doerr announce the birth of a daughter Jan. 24.

Pfc. and Mrs. Wayne B. Moonen announce the birth of a son Jan. 25.

Group Entertains At Dinner Party

Lt. and Mrs. R. M. Patterson were hosts when the Military Police group entertained a dinner party at the Officers' club on Saturday.

The dinner table was colorfully decorated with crystal bowls of yellow juncos and yellow tapers in crystal holders.

Those attending were Lt. Col. and Mrs. Alvin W. Welch, Maj. and Mrs. H. W. Sharp, Capt. and Mrs. H. O. Lund, Lt. and Mrs. Carl Meier, Lt. Carl Palmer and guest E. Meyes and Miss Mildred Sims, Lt. and Mrs. W. H. Belgrade, Lt. and Mrs. L. Oppenborn and guest, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Parks, Mr. and Mrs. George Montgomery.

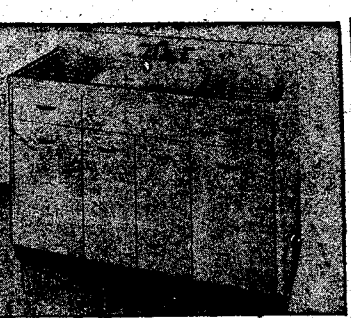
Farewell Party For Col. Miner

Lt. Col. R. M. Miner was honored with a farewell party in the Palm room of the Officers' club on Tuesday when Brig. Gen. J. Sladen Bradley and the officers and staff and headquarters also entertained with an appetizing party.

Colonel Miner is leaving to attend the Armed Forces Staff College at Norfolk, Va.

Davison's Open Till 9 P.M. Friday For Family Night!

Bring the whole family to Davison's Friday night for three EXTRA hour of shopping... time to shop and save for the whole family! You'll want to be here for all the wonderful values on every floor!



Sale! Save \$50!

54" Beauty Queen Deluxe Cabinet Sink

69.95

Reg. would be 119.95

NO DOWN PAYMENT

- White porcelain top!
 - Standard size bowl!
 - 3-Way chrome faucet!
 - Sloping drainboards!
 - Seamless drawers!
 - Roomy under-cabinet!
- More of our sellout sinks... the best value in Columbus! Made of durable heavy-gauge steel that wears almost forever! Roller-bearing mounted sliding drawers, stainproof porcelain drainboards! Large, roomy cabinets... 3 of them! What a buy, you save \$50!

Sale! Save \$60 on 66" Beauty Queen Twin-Bowl Cabinet Sink

129.50

Reg. would be 189.50

Sale! All one low price! Occasional Tables

19.95

Practically any style mahogany table you could want... all in rich mahogany veneers, beautifully detailed by famous makers... some even with leather tops. All one low 19.95! Rush—to get your favorites!

Sale! Save \$60 on Lawson Loveseat Sofa Beds

\$119

Reg. would be \$179

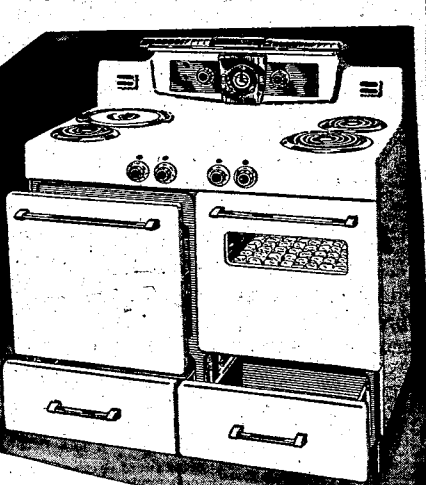
Not just an ordinary sofa bed that collapses to make a bed... but a grand sofa that camouflages a full-size double bed! Made just for Davison's in many different fabrics. Choose your covering from beautiful brocatelles, matelasses or figured damasks in 8 decorator shades. Have your sofa made to order in only 3 weeks! It's an attractive sofa by day, a full size bed by night. Opens and closes with ease.

Sale! Broadloom Remnants

40% to 60% off!

Wonderful values in fine quality Broadloom rugs! 9, 12, 15-foot widths in beautiful, long-wearing twists and textured broadloom.

Davison's February Home Furnishings Sale, Fourth Floor



Sale! Estate Electric Ranges

NO DOWN PAYMENT!

The Seville Estate Electric Range

199.95 Reg. would be 279.95

- Save \$80 on this!
- Famous Estate Balanced Heat Oven
- Independent broil unit in top of oven
- 7-heat Electriccooker, Minute Minder
- Oven light, oven door window
- Chrome Fluorescent top light

The Shelburne Estate Electric Range

149.95 Reg. would be 199.95

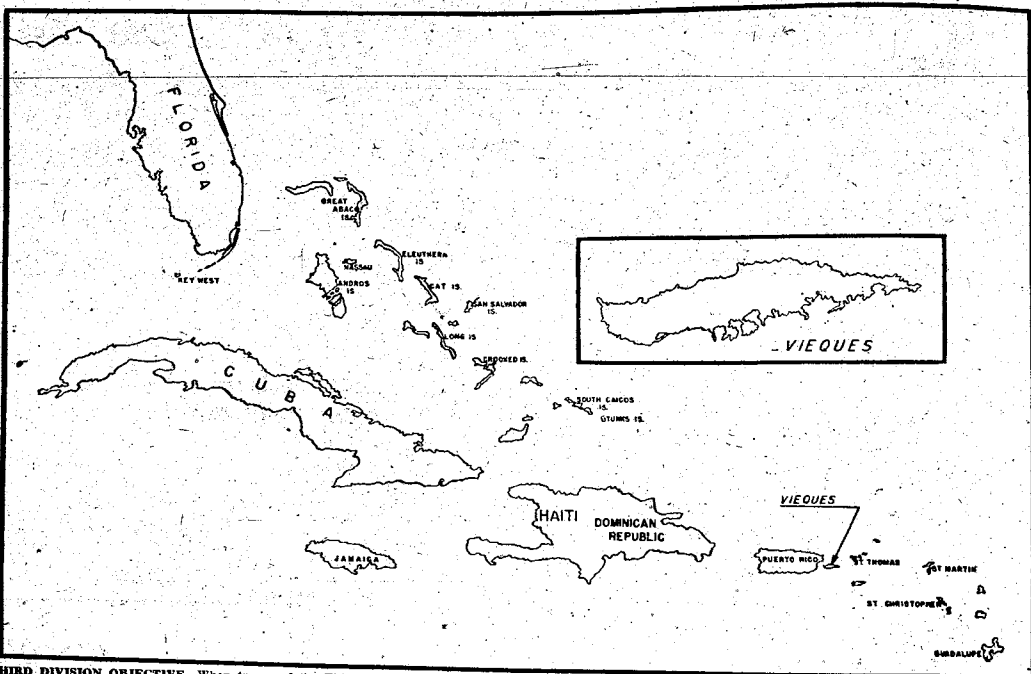
- Save \$50!
- Famous Estate Balanced Heat Oven, Fibre-glass insulated
- One piece top, mantel back and switch panel dial
- 7-heat "3-in-one" surface unit
- Independent broiler with aluminum broiler pan in top of oven

The Strathmore Estate Electric Range

219.95 Regularly would be 299.95

- Divided Cooking Top with three 7-heat units!
- 7-heat Electriccooker, 3 large storage drawers!
- White Porcelain enamel finish... acid-resistant!
- Fully automatic cooking control, fully lighted!
- All purpose grill for stove top frying!





THIRD DIVISION OBJECTIVE—When troops of the Third Infantry division make their big push in the Caribbean land-sea-air maneuver, Operation Fortrex, in March, their objective will be tiny Vieques island, inset. This map of the West Indies shows the island's location just off the east coast of Puerto Rico.

Five Enlisted Men Assigned to ISD Vessels Are Announced For Caribbean Exercises

Pfc. Lawson Myers, Cpl. Oliver A. Wilson and Cpl. LaFollette W. Sandford came here from the 6215th Area Service unit's enlisted detachment, Fort Lawton, Wash.

Cpl. James M. Duggan and Cpl. Thurman Branham were formerly with the 21st Field Artillery battalion, Fifth Infantry division, Fort Jackson, S. C. Corporal Duggan was assigned to Battery B, and Corporal Branham to Battery C.

Other changes in personnel in the Infantry School detachment include the transfer of Cpl. Stephen M. Thatch and Pfc. Antonio M. Martinez from detachment headquarters to Company B for duty with the Automotive department.

Advanced to Corporal
Pfc. Robert N. Ayers, Headquarters and Service company, Airborne battalion, has been promoted to corporal.

Pfc. Swartz Promoted
Pfc. Henry L. Swartz, Headquarters and Headquarters company, Student Training regiment, has been promoted to corporal.

Sergeant Assigned Here
M-Sgt. John R. Moore, an overseas veteran with the 45th Infantry division, has been assigned to Headquarters and Headquarters company, Student Training regiment.

C. Rear adm. Jerauld Wright, commander amphibious forces, Atlantic fleet, Norfolk, Va., is the invasion joint assault force commander.

Ships taking part in the exercise include the Aircraft Carriers Franklin D. Roosevelt, Philippine Sea, Saipan, Wright, Mindoro and Palau; and the cruisers Des Moines, Salem and Worcester.

Participating destroyers are the A. M. Sumner, Monk, Ingraham, English, Hank, W. L. Lindbergh, Sole, Gearing, E. A. Greene, Gault, K. D. Bailey, W. M. Wood, Barton, Strong, W. C. Lawe, L. Thomas, Keppeler, R. K. Huntington New, Holder, Rich, Turner, C. P. Cecil, Nes, Warrington, Perry, R. L. Wilson, F. T. Berry, Norris, McCaffery, Harwood, Cone, Stribling, Damato, Vesole, Leary, Daves, Bordelon, Furse, K. K. Perry, O'Hare and the Meredith.

Flagships for the amphibious fleet will be the Mount Olympus, Eldorado and the Taconic. Five cargo ships, the Winston, Whiteley, Marquette, Montague and Washburn, and eight attack transports, the Chilton, Fernmont, Henrico, Noble, Okanogan, Pickaway, Randall and the Bexar are included. Other ships are three high speed transports, the Kleimith, Carpell, a d the Burdo; a repair ship, the Cadmus; three landing ships, dock, the Limpark, Catamount and the Colonial, and two landing craft repair ships, the Gordus and the Krishna.

Also included is the destroyer escort, the Raby; the ammunition ship, Steink, store ship, Hyades; hospital ship, store ship, five oilers, the Eukom, A. A. G. S. h, Caloosahatchee, Canisteo, and the Powhatchuck; four submarines, the Sea Lion, Tigrone, Requin and the Thredfin.

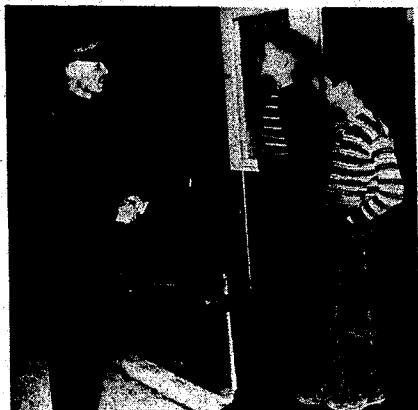
In the mine layer group is the Shear with 21 mine sweepers, the Ellyson, Hambleton, Fitch, Gherardi, Macomb, Rodman, Hobson, Jeffers, Tanagers, Sprig, Terrel, Towhee, Winter, Goldfinch, Grackle, Grosbeak, Grosbeak, Hawk, Linnet, Plover and the Sandling.

The invasion fleet will be opposed by naval submarine forces under the command of R. E. Adm. D. E. Barbey, naval defense force commander. In Admiral Barbey's command will be two seaplane tenders, the Greenlich Bay and the Tinnabler, and 12 amphibious tanks, the Spink, Sarsa, Chopper, Trumpet, and

Benning Corporal Jumps To Sergeant Each Night



BY DAY HE'S A CORPORAL AT FORT BENNING
Corporal Henry White keeps files on job



HE'S SERGEANT IN ANOTHER ARMY BY NIGHT
Sergeant White spins yarn for Jimmy Capp and James Taylor

Want to know a man who serves in two armies at the same time?

A Fort Benning is doing just that. He's a corporal by day for the U. S. army and a sergeant by night for the Salvation Army.

Fighting for his country as a combat soldier from Omaha beach to Berlin, he feels, was less important, than fighting for God to save man.

One of the few men anywhere who lead such a double life, Cpl. Henry White is demonstrating qualities of leadership in both armies. He has proved, too, that he could forge ahead in civilian life.

Corporal White, a native of Johnson City, Tenn., is the home of the famous Sgt. Alvin C. York, called "Brownie" by his wife, while army buddies have adopted the nickname "Whitey."

Like Sergeant York, he had a religious home, but unlike the hero of World War I, Corporal White had no strong religious convictions when he went to war. Honorably discharged after a month he started a grocery store and service station in Waycross, Ga., with his last \$180. Operating this business, along with a wood yard and junk yard, he cleared \$5,000 a first year as post-war civilian.

"Then I became a Christian, thanks to the Rev. Mac Thompson of Thunderbolt, Ga.," he said in a quiet tone of humility that convinces you he's sincere. Corporal White decided after careful deliberation, to reenlist in the army and he was sent to Fort Benning where he is now on duty with the 340th Area Service unit. After reaching Columbus and Ft. Benning City for a church that would fill his needs, he dropped in on a Salvation Army service 14 months ago. Before the service ended, he knew he had found the answer he was seeking.

"All your problems vanish if you enter religious work," he said. "I'd rather be doing what I am doing as a Salvation Army soldier than anything else now. You really have good time. The only time I worry is when I'm idle."

But Corporal White is seldom idle. U. S. army duties take up his days. Nearly every night is filled with Salvation Army work. On Monday nights he is scoutmaster for a troop of 30 Salvation Army scouts 11 to 14 years old. Five other nights he helps help him run the troop.

On Tuesday night he helps train 12 Salvation Army cadet guardians in Bible study. Later in the evening he joins a social meeting in a session of spiritual emphasis.

Wednesday is one of the rare nights when he stays home if the Salvation Army doesn't call on him to visit the sick or perform a special mission.

Thursday is family night at the Benning Army Club. Corporal White attends the Men's Fellowship club with 17 other members. His is secretary duties and was first president when the club was formed a year ago. His wife attends meetings of the member Ladies Home league, which visits such places as the alms house and tuberculosis sanitarium with free gifts and copies of War Cry. Children who have earned tickets by attending Sunday School attend movies or they join supervised games on the Salvation Army playground.

On Friday Corporal White joins a Bible study course at 7 p.m. followed by a holiness meeting with a sermon brought by Salvation Army leaders. He spends all of Saturday covering three routes collecting donations that help keep the Salvation Army marching. If he finishes by 30 p.m., he helps conduct an open air meeting in downtown Columbus. Sunday brings a full day of work.

But with most of the waking hours given to his two army careers, Corporal White thinks once-a-week church attendance is not enough.

"All sincere Christians, as Salvation Army soldiers are, want to take part in the work," he said.

The Whites prefer their full life of service to any other. They live next door to the Salvation Army headquarters, 1714 Second street in Columbus. The neighborhood seems to possess an unusual spirit of friendliness. Streets are clean, full of children, and the people frequently gather at the Salvation Army as if drawn to a magnet.

Corporal White, the father of four children, moves in his work, manhood, and what he believes and strong in his faith.

QUIZ QUANDARY

CAN TITO KEEP IT UP?



THE DARDANELLES? WHY, THEY'RE AN ALL-GIRL ORCHESTRA.

REALLY?



WHICH SHOT TOUCHED OFF WORLD WAR I?



KICK IT AROUND IN TIP



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In an effort to serve our customers better, WE ARE COMBINING Muscogee Hardware, Inc. — AND — The Valley Paint & Varnish Co.

Meanwhile — from now until FEB. 15th we are SACRIFICING OUT ENTIRE STOCK

OUR NEW NAME WILL BE VALLEY PAINT AND HARDWARE CO. 10th AVE. & 13th ST.

MUSCOGEE HARDWARE CO.
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ALL AGES ACCEPTED
COME AND MEET **BOB THOMPSON**
(Formerly Drum Major and Featured Baton Twirler with the University of Minnesota Band. Has appeared at Columbus and Jordan High Games.)
Columbus Boy's Club—Tuesday Feb. 7th 8 P.M.—'til 9 P.M.
FREE DEMONSTRATIONS

STRICKLAND'S FISH HOUSE RESTAURANT

FRESH FISH

- Southern Fried Chicken with Home-Made Biscuits
- Fresh Channel Catfish (All You Can Eat)
- Lobster and Soft Shell Crabs

Our Own "Pit Cooked" **BARBECUE**
Ribs—Sausages—Plovers
Mon. thru Thurs: 5 P.M.—12 mid. Fri. thru Sun.—11 A.M.—1 A.M.
3000 VICTORY DRIVE
AT CITY LIMIT SIGN—ON SUPER-HIGHWAY
PHONE 9748

DELICIOUS C. K. STEAKS
CHICKEN LIVERS
DELICIOUS OYSTERS

LOOKING AT SPORTS

With
LEO J. PARENT
Acting Sports Editor

The top athletes of 1949 have been chosen by a board of experts, and although their choices may leave the reader with the feeling that some particular favorite was neglected, no one can say that the men awarded top honors were not truly great sports figures.

The experts represented the various sections of the country and judged the names of figures submitted by sportswriters and coaches from Podunk to New York City.

Baseball saw Jackie Robinson, sensational second baseman for the Brooklyn Dodgers, bang out an average of .342 for the batting title of the National League. But that wasn't the only reason for his selection as the top performer of the year. His win spirit was an inspiration to his team, and his excellence in the field made his selection not too difficult for the experts. Joe Page of the New York Yankees was his closest competitor.

Leon Hart of Notre Dame received nine out of a possible 11 votes and we can't see how there was any difficulty about this one either. Hart stood out head and shoulders above anyone else in college football last year. Opposing line men, the men who should know, men in a tough league, voted him the most dangerous man on the field every time he slipped his giant (six-foot four-inch, 245-pound) frame into the colors of Notre Dame. Charlie Justice of North Carolina and Doak Walker of SMU each received one vote. Anyway, their fans are persistent if not accurate.

By far the easiest choice the experts had to make was professional basketball's Mr. Big, George Mikan of the Minneapolis Lakers. Six-foot nine-inch George had no competition. Most people call him the greatest hooper that ever stepped onto a court, and that's really covering a lot of territory. We agree with the majority. The choice was unanimous.

For college basketball, of course, Alex Groza of Kentucky stood out like a beacon. Groza was to college ball what Mikan is to pro ball. Big Alex is now playing with a quartet of his old schoolmates under the name of the Indianapolis Olympians.

Boxing put forth Sugar Ray Robinson as its shining light. Robinson picked up 10 out of a possible 11 votes. His only competitor was Ezzard Charles, the heavyweight champion of the world. Robinson, the welterweight, is considered one of the finest boxers in that sport's history. His knockout of Steve Bellosio, a first-class middleweight, stood out in his 1949 campaign.

Pro football was one of the most difficult problem the experts had to solve. With men like Bob Waterfield of the Los Angeles Rams, Dick Huffman of the Rams, Johnny Lujack of the Chicago Bears and Frankie Albert of the San Francisco 49ers, the decision was really hard. The experts then picked Otto Graham. Hope no one was confused. The ex-Northwestern quarterback was a star in a field of stars.

The tennis world has been buzzing about Pancho Gonzales all season, so the experts were just riding the winner when they chose the swarthy hard-hitting Californian as the ace of the courts. Pancho won out over the man that to most men is synonymous with the game, Jack Kramer. On the basis of Gonzales' showing on his exhibition tour with Kramer, no one can dispute the fact, reasonably, that Kramer is the finest tennis player in the world today, but Pancho's brilliant tournament record the past year earned him the award of top performer.

Sprint Star Mel Patton, formerly of the University of Southern California, garnered seven votes to stake his claim to the title top performer of the track year. The slim speedster won out over Jim Fuchs of Yale with two of the panel's votes, and Don Gehrmann, the Wisconsin miler, and Bob Mathias, the national and Olympic decathlon champion, who each received one vote. Record-breaking Mel, who has been making headlines for his sprints, has been heralded as the fastest human today.

Another difficult decision confronting the board of experts came when swimming was mentioned. No clear-cut decision was possible here. Joe Verduer of LaSalle college finally won out after two tie votes. First voting saw Keith Carter and Verduer deadlocked in the sub-committee's poll. The board of experts then tied on the ballots of Verduer and Allan Stockton. Verduer finally won out with seven votes in a run-off election.

Stammin' Sammy Saeed, the winner of both the PGA and the Masters championships during 1949, another round in his sensational career by picking up 10 out of 11 of the panel votes. Dr. Cary Middlecoff, victor over Saeed in the Open, provided the only opposition to Saeed's choice. No contest. Little Ben Hogan wasn't mentioned which surprised a great many people.

The Detroit Red Wings sent Sid Abel to pick up the award for top performer in hockey. Sid grabbed eight tallies and was opposed only by Bill Durnan, goalkeeper of the Montreal Canadiens who took three votes away from the Detroit flash. Sid had previously won the Hart trophy as the Most Valuable Player in the league at the conclusion of the 1948-49 season.

Steve Brooks rode away in the voting for the top performer in racing. Gordon Glisson threw his saddle on three votes and Ted Atkinson picked up two.

In every sport mentioned and voted for by the committees, careful consideration was devoted to the nominees, and in spite of differences of opinions that we may have with the choices, the individuals selected were really sensational actors in their respective sports.

Post Cagers Prep For Area Tourney

Meet Opens On Feb. 13

The aspirants for the Doughty basketball team of 1950 are, working out in the Main gymnasium, this week under the experienced eye of newly-appointed Coach Harold Bryant.

The team seeking to win the coming Third Army tournament will be held in the new Fieldhouse gymnasium Feb. 15-17, will be composed of 10 players. Assistant Coach Corbin J. Davis and Coach Bryant.

Final selection of the cagers to represent Fort Benning in the coming hills will be made tomorrow.

Five men from last year's Doughty team are among the group seeking berths on the 1950 squad. They are Robert H. Phillips, Edger S. Echols, Lawrence B. Brown, Vernon P. Griffin, and Philip H. (Cherokee) Smith.

Phillips, Brown, Griffin, performed for the Airborne quintet during the post intra-mural league at Bryans. Echols and Griffin were among the leaders throughout the entire season for total points scored was high man with 217 markers.

Smith, and Echols sparked a high-dribble but extra fast Doughty squad. Smith set a new record for the post when he racked up a total of 104 points in 15 games. Echols, a former Hooper in their game against the Hospital Five, Herb Myatt of the Harborers, held the post record up to that point with a mark of 38.

Coach Bryant is from Troy, N. Y. He attended LaSalle Military Institute where he played basketball, football and baseball, and ran the mile on the track team. After graduation, he coached and played for the local nation's guard basketball team in 1939-40. On active duty with the army, Coach Bryant played in a division championship of that post in 1942. A self-made man, Coach Bryant has been busy in his spare time and his education. Since he's been here he's acquired the equivalent of a law degree from the University of Georgia. Through correspondence courses he received his law degree from the American Law School in Chicago, Ill.

Defense being stressed by Coach Bryant, the drill sessions at the gymnasium.

We hope to upset the opposition's offense the way Oklahoma A&M upset Kentucky in the first half of last year's game, said Coach Bryant. "Most of the other teams we'll be up against have been playing as teams already," and their offense will be strong. But with the ten days left for us to practice, we're going to get our team-play and cohesive defense tactics.

There's plenty of height on this year's team. With nine men over six feet and the smallest of the other five try-outs five feet, 11 inches, the Doughtys have that factor in their favor. Tallest of the crew is six-foot four-inch "Cherokee" Smith.

Fort Jackson, S. C., last year's Third Army champion, P. O. R. McPherson, Ga., and the Atlanta, Ga., General depot have already submitted scores of 84 to take first and second place in the tournament, according to special services officials.

Submit Cards, Golfers Urged

Persons desiring to participate in the blind bogey and other handicap tournaments must turn in 10 score cards for 18 holes before they can have a handicap, and become eligible, club officials stated.

The long-awaited letters for club members have arrived and are awaiting installation. Officials also said, and three display cases have been placed in the Country club for the attention of members.

Unit track and field champions to represent the Area Service Unit Provisional group in the 1950 Fort Benning cinder path tournament will be selected following a group meet in Doughboy stadium March 24, unit athletic and recreation officials announced this week.

Thirteen events will comprise the meet. The agenda for the day includes the one-mile run, the pole vault, the discus throw, the shot putt, the 440-yard dash, the 100-yard dash, the 120-yard high hurdles race, the 220-yard dash, the 220-yard dash, the javelin throw, the two-mile run, the 220-yard low-hurdles race and the one-mile relay.

Participating teams will represent Headquarters and Headquarters detachments, Section 1; Headquarters and Headquarters detachment, Section 11; the Third Army Food Service School; Military Police detachment, Section 1; Military Police detachment, Section 11; the 328th Ordnance Battalion; the 15th Quartermaster Battalion; and the 52nd Transportation Truck Battalion.

Individual medals will be awarded to first and second and third place contestants in each event, and the team championships will be determined on the basis of five points for each first place, three points for each second place and one point for each third place.

Arrangements are being made to have an Army band play the National Anthem prior to the event, and a public address system will be set up in the stadium.

A scoreboard also will be erected to keep the spectators posted on the progress of the teams.

Both military and civilian guests are invited.

Invitational Meet Open to 12 Teams

NEW YORK, Feb. 1 — A dozen teams, the same number as last year, will be invited to compete in the 13th annual National Invitation basketball tournament in Madison Square Garden, Asa Bushnell, tournament committee chairman, announced yesterday.

The tournament will hold forth five days, beginning March 11, when the game will be played March 13, 14, 15 and 16. The invitational, inaugurated in 1938, is sponsored by the Metropolitan intercollegiate basketball association, headed by Walter McLaughlin, athletic director of St. John's University.

San Francisco University was the winner last year, defeating Loyola of Chicago in the finals. It marked the first time that more than eight teams participated. The number was raised from six to eight in 1941.

The 1950 NCAA tournament will follow the local nations with the Eastern regions, March 23 and 25 and the East-West championship game, March 28.

Track, Field Meet Slated

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Thirteen events will comprise the meet. The agenda for the day includes the one-mile run, the pole vault, the discus throw, the shot putt, the 440-yard dash, the 100-yard dash, the 120-yard high hurdles race, the 220-yard dash, the 220-yard dash, the javelin throw, the two-mile run, the 220-yard low-hurdles race and the one-mile relay.

Participating teams will represent Headquarters and Headquarters detachments, Section 1; Headquarters and Headquarters detachment, Section 11; the Third Army Food Service School; Military Police detachment, Section 1; Military Police detachment, Section 11; the 328th Ordnance Battalion; the 15th Quartermaster Battalion; and the 52nd Transportation Truck Battalion.

Individual medals will be awarded to first and second and third place contestants in each event, and the team championships will be determined on the basis of five points for each first place, three points for each second place and one point for each third place.

Arrangements are being made to have an Army band play the National Anthem prior to the event, and a public address system will be set up in the stadium.

A scoreboard also will be erected to keep the spectators posted on the progress of the teams.

Both military and civilian guests are invited.

Week-End Specials

1950 PLYMOUTH Deluxe 2-Door Special \$1695

1949 CHEVROLET Fleetmaster 2-Door R&H \$1695

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MOTORCYCLE RACES

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1950
RAIN DATE FEB. 12th

Thrills-Spills TIME TRIALS 2 P.M.

ALL SEATS FULL PRICE \$1.00 Plus Tax
Children Under 12, 42c Plus Tax
IDLE HOUR PARK



DAREDEVIL CYCLIST SET FOR IDLE HOUR RACES Cal Rowland, One of the Favorites for Sunday's Contest on Phenix City Track

16 Riders Ready For Cycle Races

Sixteen riders are expected to be on hand for the motorcycle races at Phenix City's Idle Hour park next Sunday afternoon.

An imposing array of Columbus cyclists have signified their intentions of competing in the race and a large out-of-town visitor roster is also expected.

Among the Columbus riders already entered are Bobby Herring, Robin Rogers, Cal Downing, John Shaffer, Howard Hardy and Clyde Crenshaw.

In addition, Paul Goins of Atlanta, Clarence Gray of Montgomery, Bo Powell and Lydin Wilson of Augusta, O. N. Allen, Lindsey and Chalpepper from Madison and John Allmon of Lanett, Ala., are also expected to vie.

Columbus' Herring has rapidly become a top notch rider. Using a 101 Indian Scout, he has been running a close second to Downing and Suede Hanson of Jacksonville.

In one of the last races on the Idle Hour track, Herring and Henson led the pack to the finish line, but the Swede nosed ahead there to win the contest.

Herring recently had repairs made on his motor, and says he expects to give Downing and the other hotshots some close competition.

Four six-lap heats, two eight lap semifinals, one three-lap match race and the 16-lap final, one of the longest ever staged at Idle Hour, will make up Sunday's card.

Time trials will start at 2 p.m. and the races will begin at 2:30.

Kelso, Caprino Win Golf Meet

The weekly blind bogey tournament at the Country Club links saw H. C. Kelso and C. T. Caprino post scores of 84 to take first and second place in the drawing.

Third and fourth places were won by J. E. Brooks and A. J. Rafferty with scores of 78 for the 18 holes.

Participants and their scores for the Jan. 25-29 contest were as follows:

NAME	GROSS	HANDICAP	NET
Walker	90	6	84
Balfour	87	3	84
Kelso	87	3	84
Brooks	85	1	84
Cooper	84	1	83
Osborn	83	1	82
Caprino	82	1	81
Westland	82	0	82
Nash	82	0	82
McLennan	82	0	82
Rounsaville	82	0	82
Anderson	82	0	82
Hancock	82	0	82
Meyer	82	0	82
Bolin	82	0	82
Frazier	82	0	82
Stewart	82	0	82
Frazier, R.	82	0	82
Clay	82	0	82
Houder	82	0	82
Kling D	82	0	82
Duffy	82	0	82
Wynn	82	0	82
Finley	82	0	82
Harbo	82	0	82
Blair	82	0	82
Blair	82	0	82
Duffee	82	0	82
Finley	82	0	82

Tigerettes Win Over Fairforest

Mary Jane Underwood racked up 36 points to lead the Tigerettes 54 to 30 victory over the Fairforest sextet last night in the Fairforest game with the Women's Industrial Basketball League play at Comer Auditorium.

Another top contest, Bibb Manufacturing Company rolled over Archer while Mary Whitley hit for eight points to pace the Tigerettes.

Dot Crookos tossed in 19 tallies to lead the Bibb sextet to victory over Archer while Mary Whitley Manufacturing Company rolled over Archer by a 42 to 15 count.

FIGHTS

By The Associated Press
TOLLEDO, O.—Archie Moore, 375, Toledo, Colo., stopped Tony Danza, 160, Toledo, Ohio, by a unanimous decision, Feb. 2, 1950.

Jimmy Wood, 159, New York, outpointed Gene Bursey, 161, Toledo, Ohio, by a unanimous decision, Feb. 2, 1950.

Jackie Layton, 153, Havana, knocked out Lew Jenkins, 160, Westport, N.Y., by a unanimous decision, Feb. 2, 1950.

Alphonso, 162, Monroe, Mich., knocked out Herbie Krumpal, 161, Westport, N.Y., by a unanimous decision, Feb. 2, 1950.

BUFFALO, N. Y.—Steve DeLoe, 165, New York, stopped Anton Raadik, 163, N. Y., by a unanimous decision, Feb. 2, 1950.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y.—Buddy Bouso, 120, Pittsburgh, outpointed Tito Valle, 126, Buffalo, N. Y., by a unanimous decision, Feb. 2, 1950.

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—Luro Sales, 129, Los Angeles, outpointed Baby Leroy, 125, Cincinnati, Ohio, by a unanimous decision, Feb. 2, 1950.

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1949 FORD Custom Convertible Club Coupe Loaded with Extras Low Mileage	\$1895
1948 CROSLLEY 2 Door Sedan With 50 Motor	\$ 495
1940 FORD Super Deluxe Tudor	\$ 475
1940 CHEVROLET Special Deluxe Tudor, One Owner Car	\$ 495
1939 BUICK Special 4 Door	\$ 265
1939 FORD Tudor	\$ 295
1940 OLDSMOBILE Sedan	\$ 395
1937 CHEVROLET Sedan Town	\$ 265
1938 CHEVROLET 2 Door	\$ 335
1940 HUDSON Country Club Sedan	\$ 385
1941 CHEVROLET 2 Door Special Deluxe	\$ 395
1937 PLYMOUTH Deluxe 2 Door New Paint and Upholstery	\$ 295
1948 STUDEBAKER Champion Regal Deluxe Sedan Radio, Heater, Overdrive	\$1495
1941 DODGE 2 Door Sedan	\$ 495
1941 PLYMOUTH Special Deluxe 4 Door	\$ 495
1941 HUDSON Deluxe 4 Door Sedan, R&H and Overdrive	\$ 495
1947 KAISER 4 Door Sedan	\$ 995
1938 HUDSON 2 Door Sedan	\$ 285
1940 CHRYSLER Royal Sedan, Fully equipped	\$ 545
1948 HARLEY-DAVIDSON "74" Motorcycle	\$ 595
1948 FORD Sedan, Black	\$1095
1949 PLYMOUTH Special Deluxe, fully equipped. Will take place of any new car	\$1895
1946 HUDSON Commodore "60" Sedan	\$ 995
1946 DODGE 4 Door Sedan	\$1045
1948 FORD Convertible Club Coupe, Tuli Cream, White Side Wall Tires, low mileage all extras	\$1495
1947 FORD Tudor Super Deluxe	\$1265
1947 FORD Station Wagon, Blue, fully equipped	\$1245

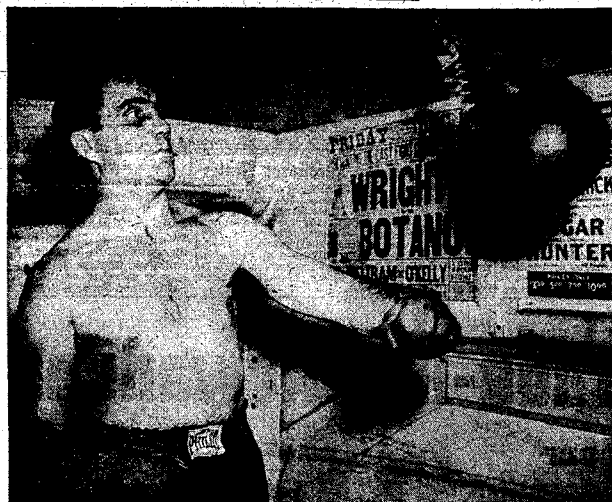
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THE NEW CHAMP—Joey Maxim, the new light heavyweight boxing champion of the world, used to throw punches at Fort Benning where he was stationed as a paratrooper in 1946-47. Maxim won the title last Tuesday night in London by knocking out Freddy Mills in the 10th round of a scheduled 15-round championship bout.

Four Ring Sessions Set
STATE COLLEGE, Pa., (AP)—At least four sessions of boxing are on tap this spring when the National Collegiate boxing championships return to Penn State for the first time since 1941, and for the second time since the original tournament in 1932. A minimum of 64 entries from 20 different colleges is anticipated.

Ex-Chutist Reigns As Boxing Champ

Joey Maxim, the new light heavyweight boxing champion of the world, was a paratrooper at Fort Benning in 1946-47, and now that he's wearing the crown many local fight fans will recall the happy-go-lucky guy who made many friends here. Maxim, whose real name is Joseph Barabelli, knocked out Freddie Mills in London last Tuesday night to bring the light heavyweight title back to the United States—only Joey is going to hang around England for awhile for a more important fight. Joey's manager, smart old Jack Kearns who guided Jack Dempsey to the heavy weight title and then split with him before he lost his crown to Gene Tunney, wants a heavyweight title shot for his new fighting man. Kearns announced in London

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Unit Renovates Area Buildings

Barracks, dining halls, d a y rooms and squad reading rooms at the 90th Armored Field Artillery battalion are being repaired under a program which has been in operation for the past two weeks. Competition among the various battalions has been carried out to do the other, officials said. The current program will be followed by an area beautification project battalion officials announced.

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Benning Schedules Three Golf Meets

The Fort Benning golf course will be the scene of three tournaments, the first beginning in April, club officials announced this week. The men's club championship will start the play for most golfers and will be followed by the Gordon Cup tournament. The first tournament will be held in April and will round out the divot diggers' activities. Qualifying play will be held April 1 and 2 for the men's club championship. The low 32 scores will comprise the championship division. Losers of the first day's play will make up the first flight and other flights of 16 will be formed on the basis of qualifying scores. The schedule for the tournament will be as follows: 1st match to be completed by May 20. 2nd match to be completed by May 27. 3rd match to be completed by June 3. 4th match to be completed by June 10. 5th match to be played June 18. In both the Men's club championship and the Gordon Cup tournaments the following rules are equally applicable and will govern: 1. The official club limit (14) will be observed. 2. The lie of the ball will not be improved (stunper rules). 3. Prizes given the flight winners, less championship flight, will be of equal value. The Third Army championship tournament will be played at Fort Benning during the period July 11-15.

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41 CHEVROLET	Convertible Club RGM	\$ 795
48 BUICK	4 Door Super RGM W-S Tires	\$1795
42 CADILLAC	4 Door 61 RGM W-S Tires	\$1195
41 BUICK	Convertible Club RGM W-S Tires	\$ 895
47 BUICK	Special Sedanette RGM	\$1595
49 HUDSON	4 Dr. Commodore A Very Clean Car	\$2195
41 STUDEBAKER	2 Dr. Champion Clean	\$ 595
47 OLDS	Club Coupe "66" A very Clean Car	\$1395
41 BUICK	Sedanette RGM W-S Tires	\$ 595
41 PACKARD	2 Door A Bargain	\$ 495
48 STUDEBAKER	Convertible Commander RGM	\$1595
48 CHEVROLET	Club Coupe Fleetmaster RGM Clean	\$1495
48 MERCURY	Convertible Club New Top—Heater W-S Tires	\$1495

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40 CHEVROLET	4 Door Special Deluxe	\$ 295
39 PACKARD	4 Door. RGM	\$ 395
40 FORD	Deluxe Tudor RGM	\$ 595
46 BUICK	Super 4 Door RGM	\$1395
47 FORD	Tudor RGM	\$1195

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AIRBORNE CLASS NO. 20
Maj. Elmer C. Howard, 1st Lt. Michael Knochmalny, 1st Lt. Hyman Mally, 2nd Lt. Arthur J. White, James S. Anderson, Virgil Bach, Feldman Buller, Charles C. Baker, Bernard O. Barbo, Beil F. Beers, Willie E. Black, Bennett Blankenship, Charles K. Bloom, William Bobokis, Fay B. Borden, George E. Bowman, George Brand, Dominic J. Broughton, Robert Q. Buchanan, Henry Bullock, Leo A. Buser, George Bynum, Joseph W. Caron, Joseph R. Carroll, Robert E. Carson, Charles Casey, Charles Cavano, Donald T. Ciecielski, Huey P. Clanton, David A. Clarke, Jack L. Condon, Jack A. Cordova, Bernard L. Crawford, Bob

Top Student Pfc. Yeahl Wins Title

Another airborne graduate of the Third Army's Food Service School has topped top honors in the Student of the Week contest held here each week. This week's title winner is Pfc. Richard Yeahl, a 20-year old paratrooper from Elmira, Pa., who was chosen from among 170 students. Yeahl, who graduated from the Infantry School's Airborne department before attending the Food Service School, was selected by a board of instructors and officers on academic merit, excellence in kitchen work, neatness of uniform during the week and general cooperativeness with instructors and students. After graduating from the school, Yeahl will return to Fort Bragg, N. C., to resume training with the 82nd Airborne Division. Yeahl will receive a three-day pass from school authorities for winning the title.

21 Infantrymen Are Promoted

Twenty-one privates first class and one recruit of the 15th Infantry Regiment received promotions last week. Members of the Heavy Tank company who were promoted to corporal were Pfc. Paul E. Dingess, Lester C. Mueller, William E. Winget and Lloyd J. Colson. Heavy Mortar company privates first class promoted to corporal were Jack P. Ford, Sr., Kesley S. Peck, Dewey Pinkerton and Thomas L. Kippatrick. Ratings of corporal also were awarded to James C. Lewis and Talmadge Brown of Medical company, Orden R. Pullin of Company B, William G. Thomas and Earl E. Wise of Company C, George P. Lindsey and James D. DeLoach of Company G, Edwin S. Suda of Company H, Hugh L. Jackson and Henry R. Daniel of Company I, Tom Oakes of Company L and William E. Malachi and Lester C. Dixon of Company M. Promoted to private was Rich Ed Johnson of Company M.

ISD Recruit Promoted

Rot. Earl L. Campbell, Company A, Infantry School detachment, has been promoted to private.

From Out Of The Past

FIVE YEARS AGO
Col. William B. Yancey assumes command of the Third Student Training Regiment. Lawson Field Fliers smash out a 44-36 victory over the Parachute School to lead in post league. Lt. Col. Robert M. Ives appointed Infantry School S-4. M-Sgt. Samuel Sellers, veteran of the 24th Infantry Regiment, retires after 30 years service. Marjorie Moffett, one of the world's greatest monogolists, slated to appear at Woman's club meeting.
FOUR YEARS AGO
Col. Jack L. Meyer, director of supply and post quartermaster, presented Legion of Merit by Brig. Gen. William H. Hrbson. Col. Henry R. Baxter assumes command of Lawson Field S-4. "Sports Carnival", a combination vaudeville and athletic show, slated for a four-day tour of post.
THREE YEARS AGO
Post donates \$800 to March of Dimes drive. Chinese Gen. Del Li-huang and aide Maoor Love tour Fort Benning. Mrs. Robert E. Phelps hostess at the monthly luncheon of the Communications section. J. Doughbous chalk up at 88-37 victory over Oliver hospital Generals. 25th Combat Team Blue Devils defeat Academic Regiment Freebooters, 5-3, in first polo match.
TWO YEARS AGO
Secretary of State George C. Marshall makes whirlwind tour of Fort Benning. Mrs. Byron Trent and Mrs. James Sever honor Mrs. Malcolm Spenbergh with surprise shower. Fort Benning's third army championship bowling team noses out Albany, Ga., legaters, 4:56-4:43. The first Turkish officer, Lt. Neeli Utussay, takes airborne training at Fort Benning. Lt. Col. Harold B. Ayres assumes duty as executive officer of Weapons section.
ONE YEAR AGO
Col. Joseph A. Nichols appointed Infantry Center chief of staff. Three flying boxcars from Lawson field join "Operations Haylitt". John W. Brown Noncommissioned Officers' club holds formal opening. Sand hill Rockets outfit 19th band eagers, 33-28, to tie for first place in 1949 industrial league.

Assistant Base S-3 Appointed

Capt. Stanley J. Nixon, who graduated from the school in 1939, after which he arrived at Lawson airfield base in 1942, recently from the Caribbean area, has been assigned assistant base S-3. Captain Nixon entered service in October, 1942, and was commissioned a second lieutenant in July, 1943, upon completion of pilot training. A native of Belmont, N. C., he graduated from Belmont high school in 1939.

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Here's Your Weekly WGBA Program Schedule

A—American Broadcasting Company

Wek of Feb. 2—Feb. 8

M—Mutual Broadcasting System

Thursday Feb. 2	Friday Feb. 3	Saturday Feb. 4	Monday Feb. 6	Tuesday Feb. 7	Wednesday Feb. 8
Country Boy News	Country Boy News	Country Boy News	Country Boy News	Country Boy News	Country Boy News
Alarm Clock Holland Engle Show	Alarm Clock Holland Engle Show	Alarm Clock You and Your Security News	Alarm Clock Holland Engle Show	Alarm Clock Holland Engle Show	Alarm Clock Holland Engle/Show
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 Marje	My True Story (A) My True Story (A) Betty Crocker (A) Betty Crocker (A) Myrt and Marje	Christian Science Here's to Veterans Junior Junction (A) Junior Junction (A)	My True Story (A) My True Story (A) Betty Crocker (A) Betty Crocker (A) Myrt and Marje	My True Story (A) My True Story (A) Betty Crocker (A) Betty Crocker (A) Myrt and Marje	My True Story (A) My True Story (A) Betty Crocker (A) Betty Crocker (A) Myrt and Marje
Susan Trent Blue Baron Presents Lighterust Doughboys (M)	Susan Trent Quick As A Flash (A)	Union Americans' Club The UN Show Lighterust Doughboys (M)	Susan Trent Quick As A Flash (A)	Susan Trent Quick As A Flash (A)	Susan Trent Quick As A Flash (A)
News Eddy Arnold (M) Country Boy Country Boy	News Eddy Arnold (M) Country Boy Country Boy	Man on the Farm (M) Man on the Farm (M) Country Boy	News Eddy Arnold (M) Country Boy Country Boy	News Eddy Arnold (M) Country Boy Country Boy	News Eddy Arnold (M) Country Boy Country Boy
Ladies Be Seated (A) Ted Malone (A) Queen for a Day (M)	Ladies Be Seated (A) Ted Malone (A) Queen for a Day (M)	Metropolitan Opera (A)	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) Queen for a Day (M)
Bride and Groom (A) One Man's Opinion (A) Ladies Fair (M)	Bride and Groom (A) One Man's Opinion (A) Ladies Fair (M)	Opera Continued	Bride and Groom (A) One Man's Opinion (A) Ladies Fair (M)	Bride and Groom (A) One Man's Opinion (A) Ladies Fair (M)	Bride and Groom (A) One Man's Opinion (A) Ladies Fair (M)
Art Baker (A) Devotional Pearl River Boys	Art Baker (A) Devotional Pearl River Boys	Opera Continued	Art Baker (A) Devotional Pearl River Boys	Art Baker (A) Devotional Pearl River Boys	Art Baker (A) Devotional Pearl River Boys
Straight Arrow (M) Jack Armstrong (A)	Here's Garland Sky King (A)	Opera Continued Tea and Crumpets	Here's Garland Sky King (A)	Here's Garland Sky King (A)	Here's Garland Sky King (A)
News Keynotes by Carle Sports Page Music Millions Love	News Keynotes by Carle Sports Page Music Millions Love	News Sportsman Quiz Harry Wiseman Music Millions Love	News Keynotes by Carle Sports Page Music Millions Love	News Keynotes by Carle Sports Page Music Millions Love	News Keynotes by Carle Sports Page Music Millions Love
Fulton Lewis Jr. (M) Elmer Davis (M) David Harding Counter Spy (A)	Fulton Lewis Jr. (M) Elmer Davis (A) Adventure of The Cisco Kid	Hawaii Calls (M) Hawaii Calls (M) Comedy of Errors	Fulton Lewis Jr. (M) Elmer Davis (A) David Harding Counter Spy (A)	Fulton Lewis Jr. (M) Elmer Davis (A) David Harding Counter Spy (A)	Fulton Lewis Jr. (M) Elmer Davis (A) David Harding Counter Spy (A)
Blonde (A) Fish & Hunt Club (M) News-Bill Henry (M)	The Fat Man (A) Cote Glee Club Bing Crosby News-Bill Henry (M)	Twenty Questions (M) Man Next Door (M) Man Next Door (M)	Ethel and Albert (A) Henry J. Taylor (A) News-Bill Henry (M)	Ethel and Albert (A) Henry J. Taylor (A) News-Bill Henry (M)	Ethel and Albert (A) Henry J. Taylor (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 The Press True or False (M)	Mr. Malone (A) Crime Fighters (M)	America's Town Meeting of the Air (A) Mysterious Traveler	America's Town Meeting of the Air (A) Mysterious Traveler
Author Meets The Critics (A) Let's Go to the Met (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)	American Arts Orchestra (A)	Time for Defense Your Business (A) Robert E. Nathan (A)	Gentlemen of the Press (A) On Trial (A)
News of Tomorrow Ted Malone (A) Midnight Serenade News (M)	News of Tomorrow Ted Malone (A) Midnight Serenade News (M)	News of Tomorrow Naval Air Show Midnight Serenade News (M)	News of Tomorrow (M) Ted Malone (A) Midnight Serenade News (M)	News of Tomorrow (A) Ted Malone (A) Midnight Serenade News (M)	News of Tomorrow Ted Malone (A) Midnight Serenade News (M)
Midnight Serenade with Bill Dagg	Midnight Serenade with Bill Dagg	Midnight Serenade with Bill Dagg	Midnight Serenade with Bill Dagg	Midnight Serenade with Bill Dagg	Midnight Serenade with Bill Dagg

SUNDAY SCHEDULE

February 5

6:30—News	9:45—All Stars	1:00—News	3:30—Baptist Hour (A)	7:45—Monday Morning	10:00—The Falcon (M)
6:45—The Upper Room	10:00—Radio Bible	1:05—Tune Time	4:00—Hopalong	Headlines (A)	10:30—Greatest Story
7:00—Brand of Mercy	Class (M)	1:15—Guest Star	Casidy (A)	4:30—Proudly We Hail	Ever Told (A)
7:15—Church Bulletin	10:30—Message of	1:40—Cavalcade of	4:30—Proudly We Hail	5:00—The Shadow (M)	11:00—News of Tomorrow
Board	Israel (A)	Music	5:00—The Shadow (M)	5:30—True	11:00—News of Tomorrow
7:30—Church Services	11:00—Church Services	2:00—Piano Playhouse	5:30—True	6:00—Roy Rogers (M)	11:15—Voice of the Army
8:00—Old Fashioned	12:00—News	(A)	6:00—Roy Rogers (M)	6:30—Nick Carter (M)	11:30—The Listening
8:00—Revival Hour (A)	12:15—Frank and	8:30—M—President(A)	6:30—Nick Carter (M)	7:00—Hormel Girls (A)	Glass
8:00—Church Services	Ernest (M)	3:30—A Date with	7:00—Hormel Girls (A)	7:30—Drew Pearson (A)	11:55—News (M)
9:00—Mourning Doves	12:30—Lutheran	Judy (A)	7:30—Drew Pearson (A)		
	Hour (M)				

ABC and
MUTUAL
NETWORKS

(All programs carried on
AM and FM unless otherwise indicated.)

It's Always Good Listening On

WGBA

The Ledger-Enquirer Station

AM-1460

FM-95.1

ON THE DIAL

(All programs carried on
AM and FM unless otherwise indicated.)

PHILIP MORRIS PRESENTS—

LADIES BE SEATED

Johnny Olsen Presiding Over the Fun

2:00-2:25 P.M.

Monday thru Friday

DA Issues Orders Affecting Benning

Col. August E. Schanze has been transferred from the Fifth Infantry division, Fort Jackson, S.C., to the Third Infantry division, Fort Bragg, N.C., with temporary duty at the Infantry School for the purpose of attending basic airborne course No. 32.

Second Lt. Donald W. Anderson has been transferred from the 106th Finance Disbursement section to the 11th Airborne division, Camp Campbell, Ky., with temporary duty at the Infantry School for the purpose of attending basic airborne course No. 22.

Second Lt. Victor W. Gagnon has been transferred from the Infantry Center to the Far East command.

Capt. George G. Hardgrove has been transferred from the 32nd Airborne Infantry regiment to the Far East command.

Martin J. Burke Jr. has been appointed as regular army second lieutenant in the Chemical Corps.

Lieutenant Colonel James E. Whitely has been transferred to the Third Infantry division, Fort Bragg, N.C., with temporary duty at the Infantry School for the purpose of attending basic airborne course No. 38.

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ANXIOUS TO LEARN—Avid interest is shown by students during course of instruction of nomenclature of M-43, 155 mm self propelled howitzer at the track and wheel vehicle school now being conducted by the 89th Armored Field Artillery Battalion. Shown from left to right are Col. George Johnson, Cpl. L. O. Benton (kneeling), Cpl. James H. McCall (instructor), Cpl. Cleveland O. Howard, Pfc. John H. Allen, Jr., Sgt. Peter M. Crawford and Cpl. Pex Talbert.

Eighteen Finish Vehicle Course

Eighteen enlisted men of the 89th Armored Field Artillery Battalion last week completed the second phase of a 38-hour course in wheel and track vehicle operation in the battalion's Sand Hill area.

The instruction is designed to familiarize key members of the battalion in the operation and maintenance of all types of vehicles used by the unit. Capt. Carroll H. Hoagland, supervisor, and battalion motor officer, said that the keen enthusiasm shown by both students and instructors has resulted in the course being the most popular battalion project at present.

The 38-hour course of instruction includes all types of terrain driving and necessary maintenance.

Tuesday's graduates included Sgt. Peter M. Crawford, Pfc. John H. Allen, Jr., Pfc. Walter M. Blackman, Pvt. Hobart Muse, Pvt. Ollie Fenderson, Pvt. Ben Moore, Pvt. Daniel Ford, Pvt. James Garner, Cpl. George E. Jones, Pfc. William R. Weedon, Pfc. Willie Wilson, Cpl. Eugene Colbert, Pvt. John S. Nixon, Pfc. John C. Murphy, Pfc. Theodore Miller, Pfc. A. A. Williams, Pfc. William Atkins, Pfc. Damon Williams.

Assisting Capt. Hoagland as chief instructor is Master Sergeant J. H. Wilson and Sgt. Henry D. Laws. Cpl. James H. McCall, andatoon Egeus, Pvt. G. U. Zebbs, and Pvt. Larry C. Lott

Six Enlisted Men Advanced in Grade

Six privates first class of the Provisional group, Area Service unit, were promoted to corporal last week. It has been announced by Col. Maurice L. Miller, group commander.

They were Billie H. Gardner, Headquarters and Headquarters detachment, Section 1, 3440th Area Service unit, Fort Bragg, N.C., with temporary duty at Fort Benning to attend basic airborne class No. 30.

Lt. Harry H. Harpole, Jr., has been transferred from the Third Infantry division to the Far East command, Yokohama, Japan.

Lt. Owen B. Pickle was transferred from the Atlantic Regional office, Army Audit agency, to the 106th Finance Disbursement section.

Lt. Anthony F. Yakima was transferred from the 213th Antiaircraft battalion, Fort Bliss, Tex., to the Infantry School for basic airborne training.

First Lt. James H. Dallman was transferred from the Third Infantry regiment, Fort Leslie J. McNair, Washington, D.C., to the 82nd Airborne division, Fort Bragg, N.C., with temporary duty at Fort Benning to attend basic airborne class No. 30.

Gray Intends To Keep Job

Secretary of the Army Gordon Gray told senators in Washington last week he probably would stay on his present job for several months even if elected president of the University of North Carolina.

Gray explained to the senate armed services committee that a final decision had not been reached yet by authorized university officials regarding the presidency as "a great opportunity."

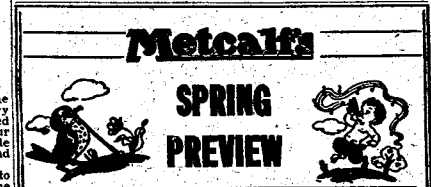
The senators called in the army secretary after he had been extended a "feelie" for the school presidency by North Carolina educators. He made no commitment but indicated he would accept should the school make a definite offer.

He is a native North Carolinian who took over the army secretaryship in 1949. During World War II he was stationed at the Infantry Center for a while as public information officer.

5,000 Enlistments OK'd for February

Army officials announced in Washington last week that 5,000 recruits will be allowed to enlist in the army during February.

Enlistments were scheduled Jan. 1 to reduce total strength to 630,000, the limit set by the military budget. Enough men are expected to leave the army by Feb. 1, however, to permit a limited resumption of recruiting.



Metcalfe's

SPRING PREVIEW

SPECIAL SALE 1950

SPRING SUITS

Just arrived! Large shipment of new spring suits. Rayon tropicals, some lightweight wool gabardines. Values to 35.00. Shop early for your spring wardrobe and take advantage of these sale prices!

- Free Alterations
- Single or Double Breasted
- Regulars, Shorts, Longs
- New Merchandise
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FOR THE CONVENIENCE OF OUR CUSTOMERS
OPEN FRIDAY, FEB. 3, UNTIL 9:00 P. M.

SLACKS
3.98 to 7.98

Preview of new spring slacks. Cool, comfortable crease-resistant shark-skins, tropicals, gabardines and rayons. All sizes, colors, and patterns.

SPORT SHIRTS
2.98 to 5.95

New spring patterns in sport shirts—the styles men will be sporting this spring. All sizes, colors, patterns.

SHOP EARLY FOR BETTER SELECTION

USE OUR LAYAWAY PLAN

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FIRST GORDON FIELD PARADE—A color guard, composed of members of the Airborne battalion, passes by during the first weekly Student Training regiment parade on Gordon field last week. The color bearer, Sgt. 1st Cl. Roy O. Bozeman of Company C, is flanked by Cpl. Sam Cunningham, left, of Company B, and Cpl. Elwood W. Bristol of Headquarters and Service company. The parade and reviews, formerly held at Stillwell field, have been rescheduled for 4:30 p.m. each Thursday at Gordon field.

EM Promoted In Career Field

Ten Fort Benning enlisted men were promoted to corporal recently as the result of proficiency examinations in food service career field examinations. The group included Pfc. Walter L. Davenport, George H. Therman, Mobley and Thomas J. Smith, all of Service company, Student Training regiment and Pfc. William H. Ashburn, John J. Lutheran and Frank J. Stitak, all of Company D, Airborne battalion. Others promoted were Pfc. George H. Burgess of Headquarters and Service company, Airborne battalion; Pfc. Melvin D. Riggers, Headquarters and Headquarters company, Student Training regiment, and Pfc. Sherman L. Tivis, Company A, Airborne battalion.

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TERRAIN EXERCISE CHARTED—A briefing session on a terrain exercise to be conducted on the Fort Benning reservation is being led by Col. Paul Cooper, extreme right, chairman of the Attack group of the Infantry School's Tactical department, for officers in charge of committees included in the group. From left to right are Lt. Col. Robert G. Turner, chairman of Committee B (tactics of the company in attack), Lt. Col. Stanley N. Lonning, chairman of Committee C (squad and platoon tactics), and Lt. Col. Thomas H. Hays, chairman of Committee A (battalion and regimental tactics).

Vets Urged to Resubmit Unacknowledged Forms

Veterans should fill out a second application for National Service Life Insurance dividends if they do not get a card of acknowledgment within 30 days after applying. Hoke Wilkinson Jr., Columbus manager of the Georgia department of veterans service, said last week. He advised veterans to fill out and mail to the bureau in Washington another application marked "duplicate" if the acknowledgment did not arrive within 30 days. Mr. Wilkinson said office hours for the Columbus veterans service office after Jan. 30 will be 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., instead of 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The change is being made to allow veterans employed at Fort Benning more time to get to the office before it closes in the afternoon, he added. Veterans now in training under the GI bill or similar federal laws, may extend their training by "coming back" from the government some of the involuntary leave time for which they are receiving allowance. Mr. Wilkinson also disclosed. Subsistence allowance paid during involuntary leave time cut down the length of training

Sergeants Receive Detachment Duties

Assigned to the Infantry School detachment last week from other detachments were Sgt. Fleming R. Blevins, M-Sgt. Fred Waddell and Sgt. 1st Cl. Clark S. Holman. Sergeant Blevins was transferred here from the 6215th Area Service unit, Fort Lawton, Wash., and has been assigned to detachment headquarters, pending further orders. Sergeant Waddell, formerly a member of Service company, 30th Infantry regiment, has been assigned to Company B for duty with the Infantry School's Automotive department. Sergeant Holman has been assigned to Company A for duty with the G-4 office. He is a former member of Headquarters and Headquarters detachment, Section I, 3440th Area Service unit.

EM Receive Ratings

Four enlisted men of the Infantry School detachment's Company A were promoted last week to corporal as a result of an MOS proficiency examination. They were William T. Dickens, Raymond H. Harneyer, William T. Packer and Lee Wynn.

Sergeants Receive Detachment Duties

States paying bonuses are Connecticut, Delaware, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Louisiana, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, New Hampshire, New York, North Dakota, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Vermont and Washington.

Files Contain Fingerprints Of 70 Million

WASHINGTON (APFS)—Fingerprints of half the nation's population are on file with the FBI. Of the 70 million persons whose prints are indexed and catalogued in Washington, about one-fourth are of criminals and criminal suspects. The files got their biggest boost during World War II from the vastly increased ranks of the armed services and government workers, employees in defense plants and shipyards and civilian defense personnel. Army prints number 18 million and date back to World War I. There are also 4 million navy prints, 700,000 marine corps, 27,000 coast guard and 25,000 sets taken from the merchant marine during the last war. Atomic Energy commission prints are filed separately and number 188,000. Less than 10 percent belong to aliens who are or have been in the U. S. The remainder have been gathered from government workers, servicemen, taxicab drivers, air raid wardens, Kiwanis and Rotary club members, and visitors to world fairs. In 25 years the files have grown from 30,000 sets of prints to 112 million. The FBI estimates that about 42 million sets are duplicates.

Promoted to Corporal
Pfc. William R. Burton and Elmer H. Bell, Battery A, 89th Armored Field Artillery battalion, were promoted recently to corporal.

—WATSON-WADE—

Final Week of CLEARANCE

All Fall and Winter SUITS and TOPCOATS 1/3 off

One Special Lot of TOPCOATS \$40 to \$65 VALUES Reduced to \$2145

ALTERATIONS EXTRA

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Store for Men SOCIETY BRAND CLOTHES 22-12th St.



DAVE RUBINOFF AND HIS FAMOUS VIOLIN TO COME TO BENNING Noted Musician To Appear At Main Theater On Feb. 26, at 2 p.m.

Famous Violinist Sets Appearance

Rubinoff and his violin will appear in a popular concert at the Main Theater Sunday Feb. 26, at 2 p.m. Following in the foot steps of the late Victor Herbert who first brought Rubinoff to this country, the famed violinist comes here as part of an extended tour to bring great music to the small communities of America. The complete program for the popular concert will not be released until a later date, but Rubinoff is sure to include some of the stirring music of his native Poland. One of the favorites with audiences over the nation is the haunting Warsaw Concerto. Never one to high-hat popular taste, the master violinist usually presents variations on a few current juke box favorites. From the days of his radio program that were a hatching ground and finishing school for such men as Benny Goodman, Tommy Dorsey and Artie Shaw Rubinoff has always been interested in promising young musicians. The master considers his piano accompanist, David Vasquez, a fine example of the well-trained young musician of this country. Mr. Vasquez returned to the concert field last year after a four-year tour of active duty in the navy. At this concert Rubinoff will use one of the most precious instruments in the world, a Stradivarius violin, which is valued at \$100,000. The instrument was made in 1731 and bears the authentic mark of the famous Italian violin maker, Antonio Stradivari. Admission to hear Rubinoff and his violin will be \$1.

Five-Day Benning Visit Made By Female Testing Authority

Her, instructional tour of military installations has taken her to Fort Sheppard, Ill., Fort Devens, Mass., Fort Meade, Md., Presidio, Calif., Fort Sam Houston, Tex., and Fort Knox, Ky. Miss Smith was chief of the training section in the Office of the Secretary of War during World War II. More than 3,000 students passed through her course in clerical skills and supervisory orientation.

2nd Dividend May Be Paid

WASHINGTON (APFS)—Servicemen and veterans who have kept their National Service Life Insurance policies in effect may be rewarded by a second dividend payment within the next two years. The Veterans Administration recently announced that premium payments on NSLI policies are still higher than the amount needed for death benefit and reserve funds. Officials said that as soon as the current payment of \$2.8 billion is disbursed to 16 million policy holders insurance officers will again look at the surplus and may declare another dividend.

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Six Celebration Areas Selected

Six geographical areas have been designated for joint-celebration of Armed Forces Day on May 26, an announcement from Washington declared this week. According to the new law issued by Defense Secretary Louis Johnson and approved by President Truman, one of the three armed services will be responsible in each of the six areas on the designated day. Troops and equipment participating will be made available in as many communities as practicable, the disclosure said. In this area, the army will be responsible for the allocation and participation of troops, equipment and displays on the third Saturday of May. Under the command of Lt. Gen. Alvan C. Gillem, Jr., commanding general of the Third army, the participating area will include the Third army, the Sixth Naval district and the 14th airforce.

EM Transferred Within Detachment

Three inter-unit transfers of enlisted men of the Infantry School detachment were reported this week. Sgt. Ellwood Coats was transferred from Company A to detachment headquarters and placed on detached service with Company A for duty with company overhead. Cpl. Ernest F. Rhodes was relieved from duty with detachment headquarters and detached service with Company C and assigned to detachment headquarters, and placed on detached service with Company B for duty with company overhead. Cpl. Jack L. Meredith, detachment headquarters, has been placed on detached service with Company C for duty with company overhead.

Certificates Awarded Artillery Outfit Men

Third Infantry division certificates of achievement were awarded five enlisted men of the 41st Field Artillery battalion at a retreat parade last week. Men receiving the certificates were M-Sgt. Clarence R. Grimes, Sgt. 1st Cl. John J. Rybka, Sgt. 1st Cl. Forrest W. Smith, Sgt. Willie C. Boing and M-Sgt. Eugene C. Stovall. Units participating in their first formal retreat parade of 1950 were the 41st attached units of the Ninth Field Artillery battalion, Third Anti-aircraft Artillery and Automatic Weapons battalion and Third division, artillery headquarters.



SECOND INCREMENT DISEMBARKS . . . Members of the second training increment of Third Infantry division troops are shown leaving the U. S. S. Tacoma at Little Creek, Va., where they will be groomed for participation in the Caribbean land-sea-air maneuver, Operation Fortrez.

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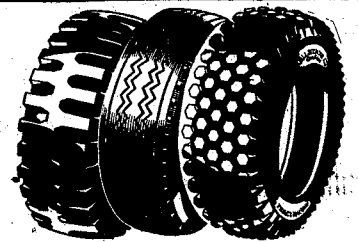
Size 6:00 x 16

SET of 4

44

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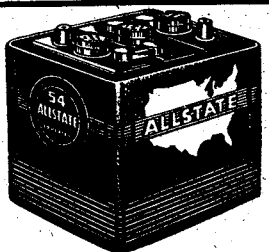


SEARS SAFETI-CAPS

SET of 4

\$22

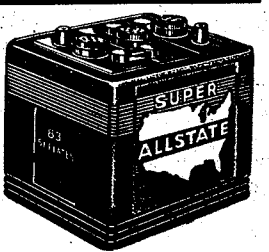
Play safe . . . don't trust smooth worn tires when you can get Safeti-Caps, Guaranteed 60 days. Made with X-41 cold rubber. Save today.



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Friday, 9:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.
Saturday, 9:30 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.

Accidents

To	1
Week Date	2
Traffic accidents	3
Hospital injuries	4
Fatalities	5

THE BAYONET

Weather

Friday — Cloudy, High 77, low 55.
Saturday — partly cloudy, High 78, low 56.
Sunday — partly cloudy, High 80, low 58.

VOL. 8—NO. 44 THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1950 Published by The Ledger-Examiner Co. For America's Most Complete Army Post

Sixteen Pages

Approval Asked To Rehabilitate Existing Post Housing Facilities

Did Get Pay Increase

Report Authentic, Survey Indicates

BY LEWIS McAFEE
Managing Editor, The Bayonet

When a group of Columbus merchants and businessmen declared recently that the Career Compensation Act of 1949 had bolstered their cash register receipts, it kindled a controversial fire that had been smoldering here since the enactment of the new pay law last October.

Certain categories of enlisted men assailed the public information office, unable to understand how the pay measure could provide the stimulus to city business that had been depicted in the article written by Pat Murphy, Bayonet staff writer. In short, they questioned the authenticity of the survey.

In interviewing a representative group of enlisted men and officers of Fort Benning this week, this writer found that all those who objected to the manner in which the article was written fell into two categories: those who suffered decreases in their actual take-home pay, and those whose increases were almost negligible.

If GI's who took offense to the article will dust off their copies of the Jan. 19 issue of The Bayonet, they will discover that it wasn't based on individual cases of soldiers but on the general effect the new pay rates had had on Columbus commercial establishments. The GI viewpoint of the Career Compensation Act had been discussed pro and con previously in The Bayonet feature, T.I.C. Talks.

However, just to prove the point brought out in the original survey, this writer questioned nine persons, five enlisted men and four officers, and only three of the group said that they weren't living considerably better under the new pay rates.

One master sergeant said that his take-home pay actually was \$22 less now than it was for September, 1949, but pointed out that "on paper" he had received some increase. He was the only one of the nine who declared that his pay now is lower than it was under the previous system.

The biggest single item accountable for the slash in his pay was the re-evaluation of government-quarters occupancy from 90 cents per day to \$67.50 per month. But when the new pay law took effect, he also had to forfeit his Combat Infantry badge pay of \$10 per month.

Another fact which ruffled the sergeant to some extent was the fact that he completed another three-year hitch, making him a total of nine years service, shortly after the Career Compensation Act became effective, which would have made him eligible for an in-grade pay raise under the old system. The new bill, however, provides for in-grade increases at two-year intervals upon completion of even-numbered years of service.

A private with less than two years' service wasn't as vehement in his condemnation of the pay law as the master sergeant, but lamented the fact that his boost in pay totaled less than \$2.50 per month.

The other complaint came from a chief warrant officer with over eight years' service, who commented that his approximately \$20 per month advance in wages was negligible beside the larger increases meted out to most junior officers.

The biggest boost in cold cash was cited by a captain with 10 years service, who said that he now is drawing \$105 more a month than he did before October, 1949.

Percentage-wise, however, a corporal with 16 years service said that his new pay was almost half again as much as he received under previous rates. He added that his percentile increase would be even higher if his new wages hadn't placed him in a higher withholding tax bracket.

A sergeant first class with over six years service said that he was making about \$40 more a month now than he was under the old pay system, and added that he wasn't very sympathetic with those who were squawking over losing take-home pay.

"Most of these fellows," he said, "had been furnished with quarters on the post at the unbelievably low rate of \$27 per month, while a lot of soldiers who were less able to pay exorbitant rentals were having to live in town and pay at least \$67.50 for quarters."



IT STILL WORKS . . . Even waterproofing hasn't destroyed the effectiveness of the walky-talky set being used here by Cpl. Daniel Lewis of Headquarters company, First battalion, 15th Infantry regiment. This picture was taken during pre-manuever training for the land-sea-air exercise Operation Fortrex, at the Little Creek, Va., Naval Amphibious base.

7 Teams Will Vie For Cage Crown

Seven teams will vie for the Third Army basketball crown in the tournament slated to begin Feb. 13 in Fort Benning's new Fieldhouse gymnasium, special service officials announced this week.

The first game will get underway at 2 p.m. Feb. 13, followed by two night games at 7 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Drawings for the teams to participate in these games have not been made, according to tourney officials.

This year's tourney includes Defending Champions Fort Jackson, S. C., Fort Bragg, N. C., Atlanta General depot, Ga., Oiler General hospital, Ga., Camp Gordon, Ga., Fort McPherson, Ga., and the Doughboys of Fort Benning.

Fort Jackson took the cage trophy home last year by defeating the troopers from Fort Bragg in the finals of the 1949 version of the classic by a 63-42 score.

Fort Benning was walloped in its first encounter by the powerful squad from Fort Jackson. The next defeat for the Doughboys came in the quarter-finals at the hands of the Braggmen, who pinned a 54-40 loss on the struggling infantrymen. This defeat came after the Benningites had registered two victories: one a hard-fought 46-42 win over Fort McPherson and the other a 70-61 triumph over Camp Gordon.

The week's schedule for this year's tournament includes three games on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, two night games at 7 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. on Thursday and the finals on Friday.

Special services officials said that the directors of the 1950 tourney promises to be a tough hurdle to any of the participating teams. Averaging six feet and 175 pounds, the cagers are confident and ready, according to Team Manager Lou Godino. The Doughmen have returned in veterans in Edgar Echols, Robert Phillips, Vernon Griffin, Philis (Crockett) Smith and Lawrence Brown. The men will

NCOs to Benefit If Plan Okayed

Third army approval is being awaited here this week on a vast rehabilitation program to provide an increase in adequate government housing units for Fort Benning officers, noncommissioned officers and their families.

Col. Marcus P. Bell, Infantry Center G-4, said that funds with which to implement the program have been requested because of the stepped-up evaluation of government quarters for enlisted men. (The Career Compensation Act of 1949 raised the quarters allowance for top-grade enlisted men from \$37.50 to \$67.50 per month, and made it mandatory that \$67.50 be withheld from the pay of enlisted men in that category who were not furnished with government housing.)

A total of \$317,230 has been asked for the rehabilitation program, but rentals collected on the units, will liquidate that amount within 18 months, Colonel Bell said.

In requesting the appropriation, which is to be used only to make needed repairs on and add facilities to existing housing, Colonel Bell pointed out that a host of officers has declared the blighting qualities of the buildings inadequate, and that a difficulty is being encountered in finding voluntary occupants for the units.

One of the major items on the proposal is the rehabilitation of the quarters in Benning Park to improve the concrete floors in the buildings and replace the present kerosene heating system with natural gas.

If the \$91,435 for Benning Park improvements gets a green light at Third army, it is contemplated by Infantry Center G-1 officials that the officers now living in the area will be moved into the Wherry bill housing projects in the vicinity of the Main post, and top grade quarters in Benning Park.

Rentals collected on the Benning Park quarters, Colonel Bell said, would amortize the amount asked for improvements in about four months.

The largest amount of the money asked for the five-phase (See APPROVAL F-11)

Auxiliary Maps Campaign Plans

Fort Benning's Red Cross auxiliary met this week to iron out plans for the fund-raising campaign that will be conducted nationally on Feb. 28.

Col. Charles E. Woodruff, one of the directors of the Infantry Center campaign who presided at the auxiliary meeting, presented plans for the forthcoming drive.

Appointed to head the auxiliary's role in the campaign were Mrs. Withers A. Burns and Mrs. P. W. Clarkson. Co-chairmen for the 1950 drive will be Mrs. E. O. Gibson and Mrs. Orlando Troxel.

Also appointed to serve as heads of committees and drive supervisors were Mrs. Thymas R. Yancey, collection chairman; Mrs. E. O. Johnson, Lawson, a I r o c e base chairman; Mrs. John F. Blatt, kick-off party chairman; James W. Friend, revenue chairman; Mrs. Donald J. Arthur, publicity chairman; Mrs. Hamilton Peyton, ticket chairman; Mrs. John D. Cone, games chairman; Mrs. Robert H. Brown, bridge chairman; Mrs. William A. Duncan, canasta chairman, and Mrs. Alton L. Perry, refreshment chairman.

Shopping Bus Service Starts

Shopping bus service for Fort Benning residents between the Main post and Columbus was inaugurated yesterday by the Howard Bus company of Columbus. The service will include eight round trips per day, and passengers will be taken on at several places in the Main post area. Stops in the city will be made along principal thoroughfares in the business district.

(See TEAMS F-11)

Big GI Dividend Due Next Year

There's another big dividend on World War II veterans' insurance coming up next year. It won't be nearly as large as the \$2,800,000,000 payment now being distributed, but it will run into millions.

The Veterans Administration has informed Congress it plans to pay out about 65 per cent of the new special dividend in the first six months of 1951, and the rest before the end of that year.

"We have no idea of the amount that will be available for the 1951 dividend payment," Breining told a reporter. "We won't have, until we determine our mortality experience for the years involved, and the size of the reserves that must be set up to cover the many contingencies."

"We have the help on this of an actuarial advisory committee made up of some of the top insurance talent in the country." The current \$2,800,000,000 dividend is from a surplus that developed during the first eight years of the program from 1940 through the 1946 anniversary date of each of the 20,000,000 policies issued to 10,300,000 World War II veterans.

The forthcoming special dividend, Breining said, will cover three policy years, through the 1951 anniversary date of each policy. The current dividend is being paid on all policies that were in force three months or longer. Breining said the 1951 payments probably will be made only on policies in force for a year or longer. It will, however, cover policies that lapsed during the three years as well as those still in force, he said.

Overpayments to veterans under laws administered by VA will be deducted from top insurance checks as they are from the current dividend, Breining said.

VA cannot deduct overpayments that were made by the armed services or other federal agencies, however, nor can it withhold amounts owed by the veterans in income taxes. The dividend payments are not subject to income tax or to attachment for private debts.

The government is currently rolling out a fund of checks far faster than the top-speed goal set when deliveries began three weeks ago.

Treasury officials said the mechanized mass production system has attained an average daily rate of 250,000 checks or more against a 200,000 goal set at the start.

They reported 3,615,076 checks

Negro YMCA To Continue Functioning

The Fifth Avenue Army-Navy YMCA will continue in existence in spite of being deprived of financial support as a result of the nationwide shutdown of the USO program.

Following an emergency meeting of the committee last week, Mr. Ashworth said, "Come what may, the institution will be retained in Columbus."

Funds to make up in part for the loss created by the USO are being sought by the national Army-Navy YMCA headquarters which has promised to help.

Additional money, he explained, can be expected from the city and other local sources. Limited financial assistance, Mr. Ashworth noted, will be furnished by the consolidated Community Chest and "possibly" from the city.

Mr. Ashworth pointed out, however, that help from the local agencies cannot be asked until Fort Benning indicates its desire for retention of the institution, the committee chairman observed.

"Informal information," he said, indicates that Benning is anxious to keep the club going through the 1951 anniversary date of each of the 20,000,000 policies issued to 10,300,000 World War II veterans.

The government is currently rolling out a fund of checks far faster than the top-speed goal set when deliveries began three weeks ago.

TIS Inaugurates Weapons Class

The addition of an Infantry noncommissioned officers' weapons course to the curriculum of the Infantry School was announced this week by the director of instruction's office.

The new course, which is a consolidation of the former light weapons NCO and heavy weapons NCO classes, will encompass 600 hours of instruction, extended over a 15-week period.

Capacity for the course, the first class of which will start March 1 and end June 22, has been set at 200 students. From two to three classes annually are anticipated by Infantry School officials.



SOME MIXUP . . . The look of wonderment on the face of M-St. William L. Lindgren, right, is all because of the goat across the desk who's signing in for the Infantry School's associate base course. His name: Roy Rogers—repeat, Roy Rogers. In this case, however, it's Lt. Roy Rogers, an honest-to-goodness cowpoke from Tulla, Tex. but for the enlightenment of fans of the Hollywood Rogers, this Rogers doesn't ride a horse named Trigger, and he has never played in a movie.

TIC Clamps Down Draft Hearings On PX Card Rule Are Concluded

In line with a new army and airforce order, military personnel, their dependents and civilian employees of the Infantry Center will not be able to use snack bar and cafeteria facilities without the new purchase permit.

Colonel Elia also explained that visitors of military personnel will be extended, but only on a registration basis. Supporters of the draft are said to have lost a majority of their contentions for renewal of induction due to the cost of training.

According to press reports circulating under the Capital dome, congress will extend the measure for another three years, but will not induct recruits unless an emergency should present itself.

The new rule is in line with a move to prevent fraudulent use of exchange facilities by unauthorized persons.

Hearings on the extension of the Selective Service Act of 1948, which expires June 24, ended this week with two sides of the proposal showing their hand to members of the House Armed Services committee.

Washington sources believe the peacetime induction rule will be extended, but only on a registration basis. Supporters of the draft are said to have lost a majority of their contentions for renewal of induction due to the cost of training.

According to press reports circulating under the Capital dome, congress will extend the measure for another three years, but will not induct recruits unless an emergency should present itself.

The new rule is in line with a move to prevent fraudulent use of exchange facilities by unauthorized persons.

Limited privileges, which constitute the purchase of exchange except uniforms, will be granted to honorably discharged veterans of the armed forces receiving hospitalization care from the Veterans Administration, discharged veterans totally disabled who are receiving government care, and exchange employees of military installations.

Civilian employees of military installations will receive a special privilege card, not punched or otherwise obliterated, that will entitle them to use snack bar and cafeteria facilities. The card, however, specifically says they cannot use other exchange activities.

Unlimited privilege cards will be granted to military personnel and their dependents (wives, children, mothers and other relatives depending upon military orders), officers of foreign nations on duty with any of the United States' armed forces, Red Cross workers assigned to a duty within the armed forces, widows of military personnel and government workers living on the post, were deemed applicable for the provision by the exchange office.

Red Cross Work Goes On Even In Isolated Towns

Even in the isolated town of Crossville, Tenn., the helping hand of the American Red Cross has been felt.

Last Oct. 22, Cpl. George E. Collett, Personnel section, Student Training Regiment, was enjoying a three-day pass in the remote town of 6,000 people. At 11:55 p.m. he became the father of an eight-pound, 12-ounce baby girl.

As most new fathers, he thought it best to stay with his wife and new child for a few days, but his pass expired at midnight Sunday—exactly 24 hours later.

George hurriedly turned to the local Red Cross officials, who, in this case, were two elderly ladies operating on a part-time basis.

After he explained his desire to remain with his wife a day or two longer, one of the Red Cross workers immediately placed a telephone call to the regional office in Atlanta.

Some seven hours later, George received three telegrams (one from his company commander, one from Third Army headquarters in Atlanta and one from the Red Cross's regional office) confirming a five-day extension on his three-day pass.

"I really don't know what I would have done without the Red Cross in this case," he explained. "It was early Sunday morning when everything happened—I didn't have anyone to turn to."

"The Red Cross sure took care of things in a hurry," George says that in Crossville, a town regarded even by the nonbelievers of the way the Red Cross has more than once lent a hand to needy citizens.

George, a great supporter of the Red Cross, said their mobile units gave him a home away from home in Yokohama, Japan, bringing entertainment and food into areas undeveloped by occupation troops.

"I'm certainly going to give generously to the Red Cross (and raising drive this month)," he said. "The Red Cross should get everybody's help—it's a fine organization."

Parlez-Vous? Lingo Experts Being Tested

Enlisted men and officers who have foreign language certificates on their qualification cards are being given a chance to demonstrate their proficiency in the lingo through tests being administered by the classification and assignment section of the Adjutant General Department's Military Personnel division here.

The tests are given each Thursday and Friday, and are designed to determine the degree of fluency with which a person reads and understands the language. Personnel conducting the tests are Sgt. 1st Cl. Edward Desrochers, Sgt. 1st Cl. Harry Troxel and Cpl. Richard Snyder.

Approximately 60 tests for German linguists are to be administered in the Infantry Center headquarters annex this morning, and about 100 French speaking personnel are scheduled to be examined this afternoon and tomorrow.

According to officials of the classification and assignment section, the tests will be a continuous program since many new personnel are being assigned to the Infantry Center for duty will be required to take the language exams.

After scores have been determined, the degree of proficiency with which a person understands and reads a language will be noted on his qualification card and those who have fair or fluent knowledge of a foreign language will have a permanent record of their linguistic ability filed with the Career Management Branch of the Department of the Army.

SOLDIER OF THE WEEK

Class Caliber Maintained Despite Cutback In Funds

Students in the Communications department's radio repair class know by now that lack of operating funds is not a hindrance to classes conducted by Sgt. Naomi B. Reynolds, this week's Soldier of the Week from Company B, Infantry School detachment.

During the past few weeks, Sergeant Reynolds has composed and written 24 work sheets for use in the instruction on superheterodyne radio receivers. This move was necessary after sufficient parts for the receivers couldn't be purchased and he had to shift to an alternate instructional plan.

The sergeant's enterprise has helped to accelerate the Infantry School's Communications department in all phases of training, department heads said. As one example, the Burnsville, Miss., unit has conducted a series of tests to improve training methods by designing and assembling new training aids for the school's repair classes.

Infantry School officials said that Sergeant Reynolds' initiative in developing training aids has saved the government an appreciable amount of money. The cost of these training aids, if bought commercially, would exceed any allocation made to the Communications department.

Before entering the army in 1940 at Fort McClellan, Ala., the 36-year old veteran made a hobby of radio repair. He learned how to turn the motor of army vehicles. Eventually, he was sent to the Infantry School's Automotive department for advanced study, where he distinguished himself as one of the top students in the school.

In the summer of 1944, Sergeant Reynolds was married here to the daughter of two boys. The family lives in Baker Village.



Sgt. NAOMI B. REYNOLDS, Soldier of the Week

Col. Robt. Ward Assigned to TIS

G-3 of the Ninth corps in Japan, reported to Fort Benning last week to assume duties with the Infantry School's Academic Department officials said this week. His specific assignment is not yet known.

Colonel Ward, a native of Cincinnati, O., graduated from the United States Military Academy, West Point, N. Y., in 1929 and came to Fort Benning in 1931 to attend the company officer's course at the Infantry School.

Following his graduation in 1942 from the Command and General Staff college, Fort Leavenworth, Kans., he was assigned to the European theater headquarters in England. Several months later he was sent to Africa where he was G-3 for the North African invasion, continuing with the original forces until they landed in Italy.

From 1941 until 1947, he was a staff officer in the Department of the Army's Organization and Training division, and in mid-1947, was assigned to Japan as corps G-3.

Colonel Ward's decorations include the Legion of Merit medal with oak leaf cluster, Purple Heart medal, Bronze Star medal and Combat Infantry badge.

Mother's Sacrifice Praised By Secretary of Defense

"These noble words, I shall not dare to bow in reverence to you, Mrs. Jones. Thus the sacrifice of an American man and his family last week by Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson.

Mr. Jones, the father of Clay W. Jones, who lost three sons in World War II and another in the Korean conflict, died last week in Ohio, could be released from active duty if he so desired.

To this, Mrs. Jones said: "I am proud to have another son in the service of his country; I will not seek his release." Secretary Johnson also told the Gold Star mother that "your son Eugene's death is just as significant a contribution to the security of our country and our way of life as were those of his three brothers on the battlefields of Europe, China, and New Georgia."

On behalf of the men and women in our armed forces, I salute you and the memory of your patriotic sons."

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20 Sergeants Sign Enlistment Papers

Twenty first three graders of the 19th Infantry Regiment, this battalion received last week for indefinite periods.

Included among the enlistees were: M-St. Samuel Cummings and William T. Carter, Sgts. 1st Cl. Paul Ellison, M-St. 1st Cl. Nelson, Claude W. Smith, Arthur Coleman, Norwood Sheffield, Walter Clayton and Alfred Horton.

Other sergeants were: William F. Fulbright, Edgar Scott, Edward Freeman, Felix Malone, Otis Pettigrew, Ed. Byrd, Ed. Burns, Robert Wase and Jack Pittman.

Two Cited by 3rd Army The Third Army certificate of achievement has been awarded to Sgt. 1st Cl. Elmer Tart, 53rd Medical Battalion, and to Sgt. John H. Apler, 62nd Transportation Truck Battalion.

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LIBRARY SETS DISC CONCERT
Recordings of the music of Enescu, Borodin and Rachmaninoff will be heard on the Main Library's classical concert Tuesday night at 8 p.m.
The program will open with Enescu's Roumanian Rhapsody No. 2, followed by Borodin's Symphony No. 2 in B Minor, with Dimitri Mitropoulos conducting the Minneapolis Symphony.
Closing number will be Rachmaninoff's Symphony No. 2 in E major, recorded by the Philharmonic orchestra, A. T. S. Radzinski conducting.

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No Iron Gates at Fort Benning

The public information office often receives requests from civilian groups requesting permission to visit Fort Benning. We are reprinting here one such recent request, along with our reply, which is, in essence, the same answer we give to all requests for permission to visit "America's most complete army post."

"A group of people here in my community (West Point, Ga.) the letter read, 'would like to visit Fort Benning. I am writing to find out when you will give us a pass or permit to visit there. We would like to sponsor a bus any time you will allow. Please let us know when we can come.'" It was signed by Miss Mamie L. James.

Our reply read like this: Dear Madam: Thank you for your letter asking for permission and a pass to visit Fort Benning. We will be pleased to have you and your friends visit us.

No passes are required nor do you need my permission nor anyone else's. Fort Benning—America's most complete army post—belongs to the people. It is open to anyone, regardless of race or color.

As the Infantry Center of the United States everything we do is of interest to you taxpayers. We would be delighted to show you and your friends just what we do here.

While here, you will see just how your army trains. You will see that there is nothing glamorous about being in the Infantry. It's just a hard, dirty job that takes a real man to perform its hazardous duties.

You will see how we at the Infantry Center economize and stretch your tax dollars to their utmost. It won't be necessary for you to go to Hollywood to find the ideal American youth. You'll find him right here, proudly wearing the olive drab uniform of his country.

When you arrive at our entrance, you'll find no iron gates to keep you out; no "no tressassing" signs; no iron curtain. You will be greeted by immaculately clad military policemen. Like your local policeman, his job is to assist you. He is placed where he is to answer any questions about location of units and personnel on our huge reservation.

You will experience no lengthy questioning as to where you are going, whom you wish to see, and the nature of your visit. Fort Benning is your post. You are always welcome, anytime.

Naturally, there are certain things we do here that enemy agents would like to know about. But these are relatively few and even our own troops aren't permitted in certain restricted areas on the post.

With the exception of that, the post is open to you and your friends. You may ride anywhere you please, see anything you desire. Should you wish to examine the men's living quarters, that can be arranged. Should you wish to visit that closest a woman's heart—the kitchen—you may do so.

You will see some of the most unusual buildings in the United States. One is the beautiful white stone Infantry School building, the heart of Fort Benning. It is the heart that pumps the latest information on infantry tactics and weapons to all active and reserve units in this grand country of ours.

Others include our unique courtards, our magnificent new fieldhouse, our new book store and Doughboy stadium. One of our courtards has the longest undivided porch in the world, a half-mile of covered porch. Our new fieldhouse, most modern in the army, boasts an indoor swimming pool, handball court, two basketball courts and a complete gymnasium with spectator space. The book store is the most complete book department in the army. Doughboy stadium was built by living infantrymen as a tribute to their dead comrades of World War I. It was built entirely by volunteer soldier labor.

Yes, Fort Benning is your post. As a stockholder, you should have a special interest in your army. We know that you want to feel that you are partners. We know you want to be kept informed, so that you can talk to others about "your" army.

We want you to know that we are interested in your opinions. We know it's human to want to belong to a first-rate outfit—be it an infantry company, a baseball team or a top-notch manufacturing concern. Your army is a winner and we want you to know it.

So please feel free to visit us anytime. Unless you plan to bring along a large group with you, it won't be necessary to make prior arrangements.

In conclusion, we want to thank you for your interest in your army. As long as there are people like you who are vitally interested in what we do, how we do it, and, more important, why we do it, you need never fear a second-rate army.

Our door is open. You are cordially invited to come in. Yours as friendly, Post Commander

U.S. Will Continue A-Bomb Developments

NATIONAL AFFAIRS — President Truman announced that the United States will continue developments on atomic weapons, including the hydrogen or superbomb. The President said he thought this step was necessary to insure peace and security until a workable form of international control is devised and accepted by the major powers of the world. Dr. Klaus Fuchs, British scientist arrested by Scotland Yard agents on a tip from the FBI, has become the center of an international hubbub that may lead to the arrest of several more communist sympathizers. Dr. Fuchs was jailed for allegedly letting hydrogen bomb data and other vital atomic secrets leak into Moscow. President Truman invoked the Taft-Hartley act as the soft coal strike virtually halted production this week. A fact-finding board has been named and the next step is for the attorney general to ask a federal court order directing the union to get its miners back on the job for 70 or 80 days. Cyrus B. Cping, national labor mediator, has asked the CIO communications workers to delay their walkout against the Bell Telephone company until Feb. 20. The right of congress to restrict the amount of refined sugar which Puerto Rico may ship to the U. S. mainland under the 1948 Federal Sugar Act was upheld when the Supreme court held the act constitutional, over the objections of the Puerto Rican government. Republican candidates seeking to regain control of Congress in the November election have set a policy for 1950 demanding more voice in the trend toward socialism. Army Secretary Gordon Gray was elected president of the University of North Carolina this week. The secretary said he would become president as soon before Sept. 1 has the responsibility of the Defense Department will permit.

Report from Washington

Reduces Strength, Army Resumes Recruiting

By ARMED FORCES PRESS SERVICE The Army has resumed limited recruiting after suspension of all original enlistments during January. The suspension was imposed for the purpose of reducing strength to 630,000 to comply with budget limitations.

The Navy has authorized assignment of staff corps officers to duty as commanding officers. Staff corps officers who have functioned with the title "supply officer-in-command," etc., will in the future be designated as commanding officers.

A recent Defense Department memorandum requires each of the armed services to maintain a separate supply system, but stipulates they shall be common to the three services in the matters of policy, standards and procedures whenever practicable.

The Air Force is compiling a list of officers eligible for teaching assignments in the service academies and the new Air Force academy. If and when one is authorized, application particulars are covered in AF 36-27.

The Defense Department has authorized military and civilian personnel on duty in Japan to rent private quarters from Japanese nationals provided sanitary standards are maintained.

Chaplain's Corner

God Tolerant to All Sinners Save Hypocrites

BY CHAPLAIN HENRY D. SUTTON

Our Lord was most tolerant; most understanding; most considerate in His dealings with sinners. While He had come to destroy sin, He made it clear He had come to save the sinner. This truth He emphasized in the parable of the Good Shepherd—leaving the ninety-nine sheep that were safe, going out to search for the one that had strayed and was lost. The same truth He sealed as only a God could seal it—by dying on the cross—holding out the hope of supernatural life to all poor sinners, even promising paradise that very day to the repentant sinner who was dying at His right.

But there was one type of sinner the Master lashed with merciless lashes—the make believe, the hypocrite, men (some of them sitting in high priestly places) who pretended to believe one thing but in reality believed and lived another. He searched them with His denunciations; they were a brood of vipers; they were whited sepulchers filled with the rottenness of dead men's bones.

Why was the Gentle Savior so merciless to the hypocrite? Practically all the other sins are of weakness, sins of the not too strong. Hypocrisy is a sin of the mind. It springs from the viciousness of malice rather than from the weakness of fallen nature.



TO MY VALENTINE...Who wouldn't like to have this Valentine? It's lovely Lucille Ball, star of CBS' My Favorite Husband, who personifies the glamour and romance of an old-fashioned St. Valentine's Day as she peers through a giant lace-fringed heart.

At The Theaters

COMING ATTRACTIONS

BEAU GESTE with Gary Cooper, Ray Milland and Robert Preston. A colorful tale of the French Foreign Legion is told through the experiences of three adventurous brothers who join that famous service. Family.

KEY TO THE CITY with Clark Gable and Loretta Young. The old story of the baby-kissing mayor is the basis of this comedy. He considered it just good politics until he kissed the wrong babe. Adult.

BLUE GRASS OF KENTUCKY with Bill Williams and Jane Nigh. A cinecolor film that presents race horses and the people who train them pleasantly concerned in the development of a Derby winner. Family.

BUCCANEER'S GIRL with Yvonne De Carlo and Philip Friend. Sailing the high seas, plundering ships and spending his riches in New Orleans leads the hero of this picture, a pirate, to romance and happiness with an adventurous beauty. Family.

ARMED FORCES SCREEN REPORT NO. 114—RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT. A 20-minute documentary of the research and development program of the armed forces of this country.

BORDER LINE with Fred McMurray and Clair Trevor. Touches of humor, moments of swift action and suspense make up this story of the activities of U. S. agents working to smash a smuggling ring operation between Mexico and the U. S. Adult.

THEATER SCHEDULE THEATERS NO. 1 AND 2 Thursday, Feb. 9—Dakota Lil, Walt Disney cartoon: Donald's Happy Birthday, and Movie-tone News.

Friday, Feb. 10—Cinderella, Football Headliners of 1949 Airline Glamour Girls (at No. 1 only) and All-American News (at No. 2 only).

Saturday, Feb. 11—Beau Geste, and cartoon: Free Enterprise.

Sunday and Monday, Feb. 12 and 13—Key To The City and Movie-tone News.

Tuesday, Feb. 14—Blue Grass of Kentucky, Kicking the Crown Around and Bob Willis and His Texas Playboys.

Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 15 and 16—Buccaneer's Girl, Armed Forces screen report and Movie-tone News.

Friday, Feb. 17—Mule Train, comedy: So You Want to Throw a Party, Sports Review: Sking is Believing and Screen Snapshot: Great Showman.

Friday and Saturday, Feb. 17 and 18—Dakota Lil, Walt Disney cartoon: Donald's Happy Birthday and Movie-tone News.

Sunday, Feb. 19—Cinderella, Football Headliners of 1949 Airline Glamour Girls (at No. 1 only) and All-American News (at No. 2 only).

Monday, Feb. 13—Beau Geste and cartoon: Free Enterprise.

Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 14 and 15—Key To The City and Movie-tone News.

Thursday, Feb. 16—Jolson Sings Again and Warner-Pathe News.

Saturday, Feb. 11—Blue Grass of Kentucky, Kicking the Crown Around and Bob Willis and His Texas Playboys.

Service Club Directory

THURSDAY, FEB. 9—Truth or consequences at 7 p.m. Friday, Feb. 10—Weekly dance from 8:30 until 10 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 11—Slogan games with prizes for winners at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 12—Sunday morning coffee hour at 10 a.m. Abraham Lincoln birthday party at 7 p.m. Monday, Feb. 13—Dancing lessons at 7 p.m. Popcorn party at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 14—Valentine party at 7 p.m. Movie short subjects at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 15—Who's who and What's what quiz at 7 p.m.

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THURSDAY, FEB. 9—Little Theater Group skit night at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 10—Pinochle party at 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 11—Dream music hour at 8 p.m. Roller skating at 2 p.m. Surprise games with prizes at 8 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 12—Sunday morning coffee hour at 10 a.m. Hymn sing at 7:30 p.m. Warm Springs tour with lunch at 11 a.m. Movie short subjects at 8 p.m. Monday, Feb. 13—Dancing lessons at 7:30 p.m. Pingpong tournament at 7:30 p.m. Popcorn party at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 14—Cupid's carnival of hearts dance from 8:30 until 11 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 15—Requested record session at 7 p.m. Roller skating at 2 p.m. Piano lessons at 3 p.m. Amateur night at 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, FEB. 9—Whist party at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 10—Pre-Valentine formal dance at 8 until 11 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 11—Roller skating party at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 12—Tea time at 7 p.m. Musical quiz with prizes at 6 p.m. Monday, Feb. 13—Spanish checker games and GI committee meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 14—You can eat it games at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 15—Movie short subjects at 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, FEB. 9—Wives club meeting and games at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 10—Program council meeting and games at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 11—Second round of pool tournament at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 12—Sunday morning coffee hour at 10 a.m. Family Day Lincoln story at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 13—Movie short subjects at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 14—Valentine party at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 15—Lucky number games at 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, FEB. 9—Square dance at 8:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 10—Bus leaves club at 8 p.m. for dance at Service Club No. 1. Saturday, Feb. 11—Edgar White at the piano with Jeannette Adams as vocalist at 5 p.m. Dance class at 6:30 p.m. Valentine party at 8:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 12—Breakfast on the house at 9:30 a.m. Home hour at 3:30 p.m. Fellowship supper at 5:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 13—Canasta party at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 14—Bus leaves club at 8 p.m. for dance at Service Club No. 2. Wednesday, Feb. 15—Army Wives club meeting and pot luck luncheon at 1 p.m. Dance class at 6:30 p.m. Game night with prizes at 7:45 p.m.

To Amuse You Today

A Search For The King by Gore Vidal Hancock and Brace, Publishers BY ALLEN L. MULLIKIN

"Can I borrow a cigarette?" "You should be able to, you have had enough practice."

The company clerk had a hanger to end all hangers. He asked the first sergeant for advice. "Hey, Sarge, I really got butterflies in my stomach."

"Take an aspirin and they'll go away."

"I did. Now they're playing ping-pong with it."

"Well, my son," said the chaplain, "I hear you are the father of triplets. The Lord has indeed smiled upon you."

"That was no smile, padre," the sergeant asserted. "That is a good old-fashioned belly laugh."

Cynic—One who doesn't even believe that the stork brings baby storks.

Airman: "Hello, Air Police? I just wanted to report that I found that wallet I reported stolen last night."

Desk Sergeant: "What are you, a wise guy, or something. We've already arrested the guy who took it."

"Does your Marine boy friend ever start things he can't finish?" "He starts things he can't even begin."

Tom: "I gave my girl a wonderful present last night." Harry: "That's nothing. I gave mine a wonderful past."

There are three classes of women: the intellectual, the beautiful, and the majority.

Captain: "You should have been here at 8 o'clock." Private: "Why, what happened?"

Wife: "John, is everything shut up for the night?" Husband: "Everything but you, dear."

Private: "You're one in a million, kid." Girl: "So are your chances, soldier."

Network Programs

THURSDAY, FEB. 9 Hallmark Playhouse presents "Lincoln and the Baltimore Plot." WRBL, 10 p.m.

Screen Guild Theater presents "The Last of the Mohicans." WDAK, 8:30 p.m.

SAURDAY, FEB. 11 Camel Caravan with Vaughn Monroe, featuring Solist Kitty Kallen. WRBL, 7:30 p.m.

Metropolitan Opera presents "The Marriage of Figaro." WGBA, 8 p.m.

Chicago Theater of the Air presents Music in the Air, featuring Jerome Kern's music. WGBA, 8:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, FEB. 12 The Shadow presents "The Bride of the Knotted Cord." WGBA, 5 p.m.

Madeleine Carroll and Linda Darnell star in Goodbye Again on Theater Guild on the Air. WDAK, 8:30 p.m.

Jack Benny presents another of his mirth provoking shows. "WRBL, 7 p.m.

MONDAY, FEB. 13 American Arts orchestra under the baton of Karl Krueger. WGBA, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, FEB. 14 Cavalcade of America presents Lee Bowman in "Entirely His S. A. WDAK, 8 p.m.

New Arrivals

Sgt. and Mrs. Merle T. Minear announce the birth of a son Jan. 26.

Capt. and Mrs. Stanley Lucas announce the birth of a son Jan. 26.

Pfc. and Mrs. Stanley Snyder announce the birth of a daughter Jan. 26.

Cpl. and Mrs. James J. Cunningham announce the birth of a daughter Jan. 26.

Sgt. and Mrs. Dale E. Huffman announce the birth of a son Jan. 27.

Maj. and Mrs. Arthur Murphy announce the birth of a son Jan. 27.

Cpl. and Mrs. Cullen Sanders announce the birth of a son Jan. 28.

Capt. and Mrs. Edward Frye announce the birth of a daughter Jan. 28.

Pfc. and Mrs. Eugene W. Melton announce the birth of a son Jan. 28.

Sgt. 1st cl. and Mrs. Robert E. Parnham announce the birth of a son Jan. 29.

2nd Lt. and Mrs. John W. Mulvaney announce the birth of a son Jan. 29.

1st Lt. and Mrs. Frederick Van Nsdale announce the birth of a son Jan. 29.

Pfc. and Mrs. James Ellis announce the birth of a son Jan. 30.

Sgt. and Mrs. Ray L. Wilson announce the birth of a son Jan. 30.

Maj. and Mrs. Edwin Marks announce the birth of a son Jan. 30.

Maj. and Mrs. Otto H. Grass announce the birth of a daughter Jan. 31.

Sgt. and Mrs. Lloyd Mills announce the birth of a son Jan. 31.

Cpl. and Mrs. John H. King announce the birth of a son Feb. 1.

Maj. and Mrs. Fred A. Hicks announce the birth of a son Feb. 1.

Pfc. and Mrs. Charles D. Gettler announce the birth of a daughter Feb. 1.

Cpl. and Mrs. Frederick Wolf announce the birth of a daughter Feb. 1.

Maj. Gen. Chase Addresses Post Woman's Club Group

Maj. Gen. William C. Chase, deputy commander-in-chief of Third army and wartime chief of the famed First Division in Cambodia, was guest speaker at the Woman's club on Monday. He was introduced by Mrs. Marcus B. Beasly, president.

The general, who has had several tours of duty in the Far East, spoke on "My Personal View of the Situation in the Far East". His address was, as he put it "a verbal tour of the Far East, starting in Japan and continuing through China, the Philippines, French - Indo China and Burma".

General Chase spoke about each country and discussed its strategic value, both militarily and economically, in connection with the "Asia for the Asiatics" doctrine and the foreign policy of the United States. He stressed the fact that the welfare of these countries is based on a rice economy, and as the rice crop fluctuates so does the political situation. He called attention to the fact that the doctrine of "Asia for the Asiatics" is a very hard one to carry out, and that it is now coming into being. He pointed out the great vicarious success in China and Manchuria.

Japan, in the opinion of General Chase is the only country where the white man has maintained his prestige, and he gives full credit for this to the cooperation of Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

General Chase concluded his address on the optimistic note that in addition to Japan, he considered the Philippines, Thailand, Australia and New Zealand among the countries cooperating with the United States.

After the general's speech, a brief business meeting was held. Mrs. Wallace M. Hale, recording secretary, read the minutes of the Dec. 12 meeting and Mrs. James Bartholomew, auditor, read the treasurer's report.

Mrs. Carl E. Frisby, program chairman, introduced the musical artists, Mrs. Harold W. Browning, coloratura - soprano, and Mrs. Glenn A. Soederstrom, accompanist. Mrs. Browning's selections included "The Brahms Lullaby", "The Mother Taught Me", "Will You Remember" and "Estrellita".

After the meeting adjourned, tea was served. The tea table was overlaid with a lace cloth, centered with a beautiful arrangement of early spring flowers flanked by tapers in crystal holders. Serving were Mrs. Maudie E. Miller, Mrs. John D. Frederick, Mrs. P. M. Clarkson, Mrs. Robert B. Hill, Mrs. James F. Torrence Jr., and Mrs. Dennis M. Moore.

Board Ladies Hold Social

Army Field Forces board No. 3 ladies entertained on Friday with their regular luncheon and a surprise stork shower for Mrs. Fergus Ling, with Mrs. Werner Holz and Mrs. L. E. Lichtenwiler as hostesses.

The luncheon table was decorated in the spring motif with a low crystal bowl of floating camellias. A camellia corsage marked the place of each guest.

Following the luncheon, gifts were presented to Mrs. Ling in two doll carriages decorated with white ruffles and pink and blue bows.

Those attending were Mrs. Burton L. Lassus, Mrs. John D. Frederick, Mrs. William L. Coughlin, Mrs. Donald A. Fay, Miss Nina Fay, Mrs. Robert J. Wing, Mrs. William B. Moore, Mrs. Samuel T. McDowell, Mrs. William B. Travis, Mrs. Thomas H. Monroe Jr., Mrs. Donald C. Wilson, Mrs. Ralph J. Hornaday, Mrs. Max E. Ware, Mrs. Sandra F. Frisbie, Mrs. Daniel M. Carter, Mrs. Robert B. Wells, Mrs. John W. Tomlin Jr., Mrs. Benita F. Frisbie, Mrs. Victor A. Franklin, Mrs. Edwin C. Gomb, Mrs. John J. Martin, Mrs. Fergus A. H. Ling, British army Mrs. R. S. Graham, Canadian army and her mother, Mrs. Donald.

Board Ladies Set February Luncheon

The February Far East command ladies luncheon will be held at the Officers' club on Feb. 16.

Those desiring reservations should contact the hostesses, Mrs. Robert B. Hill, Mrs. James F. Torrence Jr., and Mrs. Dennis M. Moore, at 2549, before noon Monday, Feb. 13.

FCOM Ladies Set February Luncheon

The February Far East command ladies luncheon will be held at the Officers' club on Feb. 16.

Those desiring reservations should contact the hostesses, Mrs. Robert B. Hill, Mrs. James F. Torrence Jr., and Mrs. Dennis M. Moore, at 2549, before noon Monday, Feb. 13.

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Benning Scout News

Girl Scouts
COME ALONG WITH US IN DEMOCRATIC PARTNERSHIP
By Mrs. J. F. Frisby, Scoutmaster

The leadership training course given at the Girl Scout house in Columbus on the past four weeks was concluded last Friday evening with an investiture ceremony for the new leaders. Families and friends were invited. Mrs. F. T. Jenkins, Mrs. M. Mastini, Mrs. H. K. Raudstein and Mrs. John Blait received their course certificates. Mrs. F. T. Jenkins was invested as a new leader.

The Girl Scouts of Fort Benning wish to extend "Happy Birthday Greetings" to the Boy Scouts who will be celebrating their organization's birthday this week. We are indebted to the organization for as most people know we came along a little later as a copy from them.

Council members, troop committee members and leaders - don't forget the important State Institute coming this month to Columbus on Jan. 23, 24, 25.

National President, Mrs. C. Vaughn Ferguson will be on hand to greet you and to present a remarkable woman and is a volunteer. She receives no pay for her work in the Girl Scouts. Do come and meet her. There will be something of interest for everyone each day.

This is the only month in girl scouting, and the troops are preparing their programs. Troop No. 8 collected soap wrappers for CARE as their contribution in the international field.

The Brownie troops have just completed making 84 jigsaw puzzles for the pediatric ward at the hospital. Brownies love to do things for people and in their promise which they make often, they say they will help people at all times, especially those at home.

TROOP NO. 6
During January, Troop No. 6 elected new patrol leaders, assistant patrol leaders, secretary and treasurer. We have sewed some buttons, a dress and darned. The different patrols teach songs and games. The Girl Scouts that didn't send Swan soap wrappers for CARE got an address so they could write to some Girl Guide in England. On Jan. 26 we practiced for our investiture ceremony and chose our color guard. Our patrol practiced for our investiture ceremony.

Army Wives See Movies

The recently organized Army Wives club held its monthly social meeting in Service club No. 4 on Friday, with Mrs. James May as hostess.

Three movie shorts were shown the ladies preceding tea. Chaplain C. S. H. Hunter, Jr., presented each lady with a ball point pen.

The tea table was overlaid with an imported lace cloth and centered with an arrangement of spring flowers in an odd-shaped vase. The base of the vase was circled by novel gumdrop and lace paper corsages. Each lady was given a corsage of similar design.

Mrs. Adair Smith and Mrs. Harry Relf were awarded door prizes.

The guest list included Mrs. Richard Collins, Mrs. James May, Mrs. Troy Berrier, Mrs. Harry Relf, Mrs. William Lowe, Mrs. John Wilson, Mrs. David Reed, Mrs. J. D. Walden, Mrs. Oliver Keys, Mrs. William Brown, Mrs. Adair Smith, Mrs. Frank Harden, Mrs. Robert Tweed, Mrs. Alonzo Shearer, Mrs. Mansfield Tolon, Mrs. Charles S. Nichols, Mrs. Lionel C. Moore, Mrs. Frank Evans, Mrs. Henry Johnson, Mrs. Fred Faulkes and Mrs. John P. Vaughn, Jr.

Kirkland-Hooker Marriage Is Solemnized on Saturday

A beautiful twilight ceremony marked the marriage of Miss Willie Gertrude Kirkland to Lt. Robert W. Hooker of the Sixth Army, at the home of the bride's parents, in the Infantry Center chapel Saturday at 5 o'clock.

Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Wallace M. Haje read the marriage lines before an altar arrangement of two branched candelabra and floor baskets of white gladioli and yellow pom pom chrysanthemums.

A program of nuptial music was presented by Mrs. Marvin Kelly, organist, and John Miller, organist. Mrs. Kelly's selections included "Night and Day" and "Because." Mrs. Miller's selections were "I Love You Truly" and "Clair de Lune." "Always" was played softly during the ceremony.

The usher - groomsman were Lt. Phillip Kaplan, Lt. William R. Lilliwier and Lt. Clifford G. Miss Jacquanetta Ingram, served as maid of honor. Her gown of glowing green velvet was designed with the off-the-shoulder neckline, fitted bodice and bouffant skirt. She wore a tiara of green velvet and yellow carnations, and carried a bouquet of yellow carnations.

The bride entered on the arm of her father, who gave her in marriage, and was met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Lt. Robert C. Kingston.

Her wedding gown was fashioned with a lace bodice posed over white satin buttons down the front. The dress was a long, long sleeve that came to points over the hands, and a full skirt that lengthened into a train. Her fingertip veil of bridal illusion fell from a tiara of white satin.

Tour Conducted For Cub Scouts

The Cub Scouts of Dens No. 3 and 7 made a conducted tour of the Tom Houston Peanut company in Columbus on Thursday. During the tour, the guide showed the group how candy is made and wrapped and how peanuts and peanut butter crackers are processed and packaged. They also sampled some of the products.

Those on the tour included Mack Hardin, den chief, Bill Perry, a 1st class Scout, Douglas Pretlen, John Frazier, Dick Soderstrom and John Sullivan of Den No. 7, and Gerald Hudson, den chief, Powell Hudson, Bobby Lardon, George Long, Richard Hall of Den No. 3.

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Friday Night

Family Night

KIRVEN'S OPEN TIL 9 P.M.

SEE THE AVONDALE COTTON FABRIC SHOW

STREET FLOOR 8 P.M.

Career Men Promoted

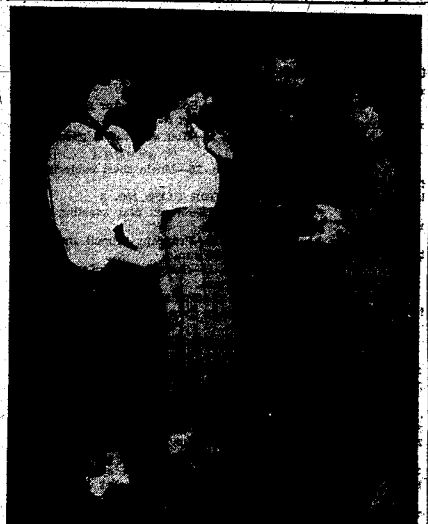
Two 15th Infantry regiment aviators first class were promoted to corporal last week as a result of recent career field examinations.

The promoted men were Henry Daniel and Hugh L. Jackson, both of Company K.

Ride the Benning, Battle Park, Camellia Apartments, Shoppers' Special Bus Straight to

KIRVEN'S

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SENIOR GIRL SCOUTS RECEIVE WINGS... Miss Barbara Young, second from left, receives her wings, signifying she is a full-fledged member of the senior Girl Scouts, from Capt. John Martin, scout instructor. Miss Harriette Gerhart, left, waits to receive hers, and Mrs. Alvin Welch, right, troop leader, looks on.

Weapons Section Has Gala Party

The Patton House was the scene of much activity on Friday night when the Weapons department held a dinner and old fashioned square dance, with a professional square dance team from Columbus to help.

Col. R. C. Hamilton presented baby cups to children of the following members of the organization: Capt. and Mrs. Frederick H. Black, Capt. and Mrs. John J. Hennessey, Capt. and Mrs. William B. White, IV, Lt. and Mrs. Albert R. Ives, Lt. and Mrs. Phillip and Lt. and Mrs. William A. Neerman.

Attache Honored With Luncheon

Lt. Col. Luis Calderan, air attache and acting military attache from the Venezuelan embassy in Washington, was honored guest at a luncheon on Thursday at the Officers' club.

Colonel Calderan was here to inspect the Venezuelan platoon of basic airborne class No. 26.

Col. George Honnen, director of instruction at the Infantry School, served as host and officers of the staff and Airborne departments were guests.

The table was decorated with Valentine boxes, sprays of red hearts were used as name tags.

The guest list included Mrs. William Allison, Mrs. John E. Asthur, Mrs. Robert K. Barber, Mrs. Robert M. Blanchard, Mrs. Frank Keller, Mrs. Robert M. Booth, Mrs. J. S. Bradley, Mrs. Daniel P. Buckner, Mrs. Miss Ann Buracker, Mrs. John D. Come, Mrs. Robert J. Daniels, Mrs. F. E. Doherty, Mrs. Thomas D. Drake II, Miss Nina Fay, Mrs. Paul Hamilton, Mrs. John F. P. Hill, Mrs. Theodore E. Herber, Mrs. Charles H. Jackson, Miss Jean Johnson, Mrs. James H. Lynch, Mrs. Robert O. Lynch, Miss Betty Lucas, Mrs. Salve H. Matheson, Mrs. Thomas H. Monroe, Mrs. William B. Moore, Mrs. Dennis Moore, Miss Helen Moore, Mrs. Ann Norwood, Mrs. John O. Patterson, Mrs. Hamilton N. Peyton, Mrs. Phillip C. Rawlins, Mrs. Herber G. Tappan, Mrs. James W. Strains, Mrs. Benjamin G. Taylor, Jr., Miss Leslie Tibbets, Mrs. George W. Tracy, Mrs. George R. Tupper, Mrs. Edward A. White, Mrs. Arthur B. White, Mrs. Harry Fucham, Mrs. M. Robert Williams, Mrs. William M. Webb, Mrs. Arthur R. Underwood and Mrs. James E. Chennault.

Divarty Ladies Hold Luncheon

The ladies of Divarty held their monthly luncheon on Tuesday at the Patton House with Mrs. H. G. Sparrow, Mrs. Walter Duffor, Mrs. Phillip Felton and Mrs. John McMahon as hostesses.

The luncheon table was decorated in the Operatic Fortreux theme. A tiny log cabin, pine trees and figures of women were at one end of the table, signifying the wives who remained here.

At the other end palm trees with miniature monkeys and tiny puppets were arranged. The distance between was decorated with tiny boats at foot. Overhead an American airlines plane winged its way.

Approximately 70 guests attended the luncheon.

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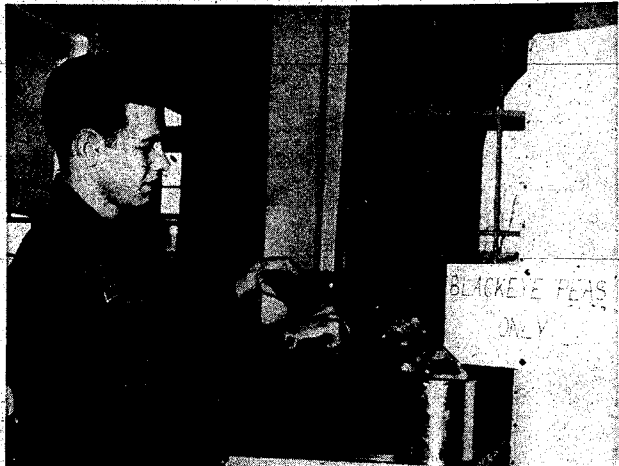
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Cold Wave Permanent
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IN OUR AMERICAN SALON



BLACK-EYED PEAS



SURVEY TELLS THE TALE—Last week's acceptability survey of black-eyed peas at the Infantry Center indicated that they'll stay on the master menu, if this post is representative of the entire army.

From Out Of The Past Atlanta YMCA Adds Facilities

Facilities of the Atlanta USO club, 18 Courtland street, were taken over this week by an Atlanta YMCA, Third army headquarters announced.

New EM Assigned To Service Outfit

Four recent arrivals at Fort Benning have been assigned to the 34th Air Service unit.



EYES HAVE IT

Troops Devour New Menu Item

The eyes have it—black eyes, that is. Black-eyed peas are going to stay on the army master menu if last week's acceptability test at the Infantry Center is any indication.

Losing Money? Ask Discharge

Enlisted personnel who receive less money under the newly-enacted pay boost may apply for discharge from active duty, according to a special regulation from the Department of the Army.

Army Devises Sea Distillery

The army has completed work on the nation's largest distillery for making sea water fit to drink.

Sea-going Doughboy Gets Itchy Feet on Terra Firma

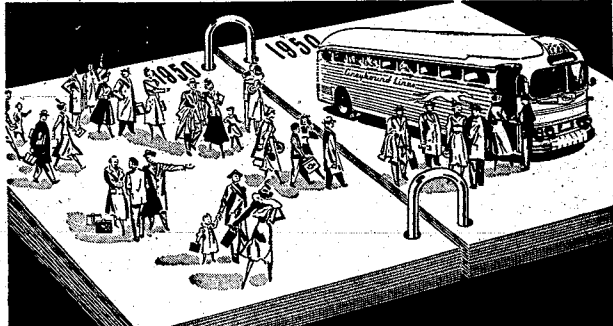
By PAT MURPHY Bayonet Staff Writer It's nothing unusual for an infantryman to walk several hundred miles during his military career, but when he does it at the bottom of the Pacific ocean, that's somewhat of a twist.

Anderson said, and as a result, very few divers ever encountered danger during work. "During the entire time we were working in the Pacific," he said, "not one of the nine men in the diving detachment saw a shark or an octopus, or got themselves entangled in wreckage."



FROM OUT OF DAVY JONES' LOCKER COMES INFANTRYMAN. Sgt. 1st Cl. Arthur Anderson Now A Foot Soldier

Be Thrifty in 1950



Go Greyhound! America's favorite—friendly GREYHOUND.

Advertisement for Boston Shoe Store featuring a 2 for 1 sale on ladies' and children's shoes, with prices like \$3.99 for the first pair.

Table of Greyhound fares for various routes including Detroit, Chicago, Richmond, Washington, New York, St. Louis, Kansas City, and Tampa.

47 Complete Food Course

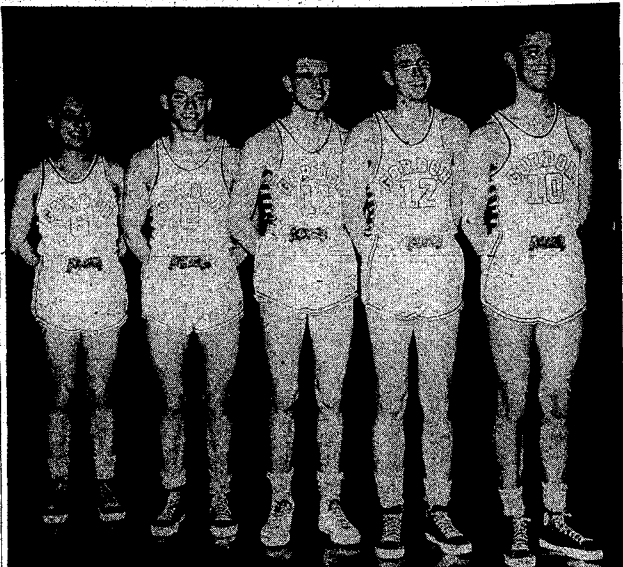
Graduation exercises were held at the Third Army Food Service School here last Saturday morning for 47 members of the 12-week chef class No. 32. Maj. Don G. Romine, commandant, addressed the graduates and presented the diplomas. A special award of a cook's set, including a butcher knife, a steak knife and a butcher's steel, was made to the honor graduate, Pfc. Melvin H. Cutler, by Major Romine. Private Cutler was the first selection for The Bayonet feature, Student of the Week.

Graduates of the course were: Cpl. Hugh B. Bowers, Cpl. John Broadwater, Sgt. Robert W. Burbee, Pfc. Phillip Caldwell, Pvt. William J. Carmen, Cpl. Franklin J. Carroll, Cpl. Samuel E. Clark, Pfc. Glendale Collins, S-Sgt. Grover G. Cornwall, Jr., Private Cutler, Pfc. Alcus L. Davidson.

Pvt. Charles F. Dean, Pfc. Gilbert E. Dement, Jr., Pfc. Joseph C. Dubinsky, Jr., Pvt. Alvin A. Ferman, Pfc. Addison Finley, Pvt. Ferman B. Galbreath, Pfc. James B. Glisson, Pfc. Pablo Gonzalez, Pvt. Samuel J. Greenaway, Pfc. Virgil L. Harris, Pfc. Clifton Hillier, Col. Samuel P. Hollowell, Pfc. Billy H. Ingram.

Pvt. William M. Legear, Sgt. Niel A. McBrayde, Pfc. Louis W. Meador, Pfc. Wilburn L. Mills, Pfc. Francis A. Mohr, Pfc. Warren J. Mueller, Pfc. James W. Patty, Pfc. William S. Plunkett, Pfc. Johnnie S. Saap, Pfc. Wayne E. Sharp, Pvt. Eldridge Smith.

Pfc. Merrill B. Smith, Pfc. William H. Steggs, Pfc. Arthur R. Temple, Cpl. Robert F. Wagner, Cpl. Sherman Ward, Pfc. Raymond E. West, Pfc. Bernie Whiting, Pfc. Frederick E. Wilson, Cpl. Gerald L. Wilson, Pvt. Albert L. Woods, Jr., Pfc. Joseph W. Wooten and Pfc. Richard G. Yeahl.



EXPECTED TO COMPETE HERE—The starting lineup of the Camp Gordon (Ga.) Ramblers, one of the basketball quintets expected to enter a bid for the Third Army title here this month; is shown on its home floor. From left to right are Guard John Carney, Guard Richard Bell, Center Harold Seibert, Forward Oliver Barker and Forward Richard Bulik.

Pistol Tourney Tryouts Slated

Candidates for a four-man pistol tourney and one alternate to compete in the National Mid-Winter Pistol tournament to be held March 14-18, should report to Lt. Col. Perry D. Swindler in Room 249, the Infantry School, or telephone 2871, not later than Thursday, Feb. 16.

The five high shooters selected from the candidates will undergo a two week training period beginning Feb. 27 prior to representing Fort Benning in the tournament.

Candidates must possess a .45 calibre pistol, a .38 calibre revolver and a .22 calibre pistol as all three weapons will be used during training and the matches.

Bowling League In Four-Way Tie

The second half of the Infantry Center bowling league finds four teams tied for first place with ten wins and two losses apiece as of Feb. 3.

Companies A, B and C, Infantry School detachment, and the Student Training regiment are battling it out for the second half title. Company A was the winner of the first half of league play and will play the winner of the current session for the league championship.

V. L. Ashbacher of Company A is still leading both sections of the league with a formidable average of 193.8. Ashbacher is also at the top of the officer's league this season.

The standing for the teams in the second half of the league bowling are:

SECTION I			SECTION II		
Team	Points	Points	Team	Points	Points
Co. A, ISD	10	10	Food Ser. Sch.	12	0
Co. B, ISD	10	10	Sec. 1, 2440th ASB	12	0
Co. C, ISD	10	10	199th FA Bn.	11	0
252nd Ord. Bn.	7	7	3rd Bn., 19th Inf.	10	0
3rd Reg. Tvy	7	7	41st FA Bn.	8	0
Ash. Bn., STR.	0	0	41st FA Bn.	0	24
3rd Reg. Tvy	0	0			

Demonstration Set In Square Dancing

Square dancing, the old-fashioned-pastime that has become a popular fad, will be demonstrated by experts from the City Recreation Department of Columbus at 7 p. m. next Wednesday night at Service club No. 1.

Washington's birthday, Feb. 22, has been declared a holiday for all military and civilian personnel, except those performing necessary duties. It has been announced by Infantry Center officials.

Holiday Set

Washington's birthday, Feb. 22, has been declared a holiday for all military and civilian personnel, except those performing necessary duties. It has been announced by Infantry Center officials.

Photographic Judging Set

A panel of judges has been set up to evaluate entries in the Fort Benning phase of the army-wide photographic contest, and first, second and third place winners in each of three categories will be decided tomorrow night, 2nd Lt. J. W. Mullaney, post hobby shop supervisor, has announced.

Selected to judge the entries here are William C. Brinson of Brinson studios, Columbus; Capt. William A. Warlick, Infantry Center photographic officer, and Sgt. 1st cl. Lewis F. McFee, managing editor of The Bayonet.

Following the panel's decision, prizes of \$10, \$7.50 and \$5 will be awarded to first, second and third place entries, respectively, in each of the four categories comprising the contest.

Color transparencies also will be judged as a separate category, but no cash prizes will be awarded for top entries.

Failure to place a winning entry in the contest here, Lieutenant Mullaney explained, will not mean that a contestant doesn't stand a chance in higher-level competition.

Based on a post-wide troop strength, one entry for every 200 men station here will be forwarded to third army headquarters, Fort McPherson, Ga., for judging in the contest at that level. Winning entries in each category of the Third Army contest will net their entrants photographic equipment as prizes, and honorable mention certificates will be awarded to each contestant whose photo is selected for the final phase of the contest in Washington.

Lieutenant Mullaney said that present indications are that all entries submitted here will be sent to Third Army headquarters for judging there.

Graduates Are Assigned

A majority of the 161 students who graduated from basic airborne class No. 21 last week have been assigned to the 82nd Airborne division, Fort Bragg, N.C., officials have reported.

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1939 CHEVROLET Coupe, Clean	\$ 395
1938 FORD 2 Door, Clean	\$ 395
1940 FORD 2 Door, Clean	\$ 545
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Benning Visited By Foreigners

Three foreign officers stopped off at the Infantry School last week to make a routine inspection of training facilities. The visitors were Lt. Col. Luis A. Calderon, Venezuelan army; Lt. Col. G. E. Carter, British army; and Lt. Col. M. Austin, Australian army.

Colonel Calderon, acting military and air attaché at the Venezuelan embassy in Washington, was the guest of the Infantry School for a two-day tour of airborne training facilities. His primary mission to Fort Benning, Infantry School officials said, was to inspect the progress of 40 Venezuelan army enlisted men now undergoing training at the Airborne department.

Colonel Carter, British liaison officer at the United States Army Chemical Center, Md., made a three-day visit to the Infantry Center to confer with Army Field Forces board No. 3 officers about recent chemical and ordnance developments.

The last member of the visiting trio, Colonel Austin, attached to the Australian military mission in Washington, inspected various Infantry Center training facilities, officials said. Each of the officers departed separately last weekend.

A majority of the 161 students who graduated from basic airborne class No. 21 last week have been assigned to the 82nd Airborne division, Fort Bragg, N.C., officials have reported.

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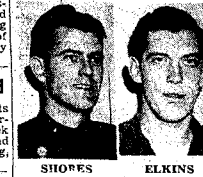
Service-Unit Tells Personnel Changes
Five inter-unit transfers were announced this week by Col. Maurice L. Miller, commander of the 3440th Area Service Unit Provisional group. Pfc. Roy J. Goben, Pvt. William H. Pollard and Pfc. Milton Broadberry were transferred from the Military Police detachment, Section I, Headquarters and Headquarters detachment, Section I, to the 33rd Transportation Truck company. Cpl. Bill Wray was transferred from the 52nd Transportation Truck battalion to the 855th Transportation Truck company while Cpl. Herman L. Hodges, also of the 52nd, was transferred to the 33rd Transportation Truck company.

T.I.C. TALKS

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: DO YOU THINK THE USO IS A GOOD THING? DO YOU THINK IT SHOULD BE CONTINUED OR DISCONTINUED AND WHY?

Sgt. William Shores, Company B, Infantry School detachment: I think it should be continued because it is a good place for the young men to go to, and from what I've seen around town they need it. It is a good place for recreation and amusement, and it tells you there a lot of them will stay out of trouble. I have always been in the service, and I think they are a good thing.

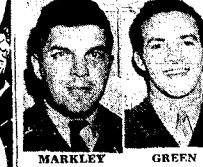
Sgt. E. G. ELKINS, Company B, Infantry School detachment: I think they are a good thing. The USO should be continued because it provides a good place for you, single soldiers, to go, especially those who are so far away from home.



SHORES ELKINS

Sgt. W. R. MARKLEY, Company B, Infantry School detachment: I definitely don't think they should close the USO. It gives the soldier a place to go for amusement and recreation.

Sgt. DILLARD GREEN, 4408th AUIR Base squadron, Lawson Airfield: I think the USO should continue because it provides good wholesome entertainment for all personnel, especially unmarried men. I like the idea of the USO bringing hostesses from town to the dances here at the post because sometimes a fellow doesn't have a date and he won't feel so left out. I think a good way to help things would be to have a good campaign started for the USO.



MARKLEY GREEN

Pvt. Eugene Kelly, Section I, 3440th Area Service unit: I think the USO should remain open. It's a good place to go, especially when you are broke. You can go into town and you don't have to spend any money.

Sgt. EMIL KAESELMAN, Company A, Infantry School detachment: I would like to have an answer to that question because I have never been in a USO SINCE I have been in the service, and all I know about there is what I read in the paper.



KELLY KAESELMAN

Service-Unit Tells Personnel Changes
Five inter-unit transfers were announced this week by Col. Maurice L. Miller, commander of the 3440th Area Service Unit Provisional group. Pfc. Roy J. Goben, Pvt. William H. Pollard and Pfc. Milton Broadberry were transferred from the Military Police detachment, Section I, Headquarters and Headquarters detachment, Section I, to the 33rd Transportation Truck company. Cpl. Bill Wray was transferred from the 52nd Transportation Truck battalion to the 855th Transportation Truck company while Cpl. Herman L. Hodges, also of the 52nd, was transferred to the 33rd Transportation Truck company.

SOLDIER OF THE WEEK

Assumes Important Duties With Minimum of Training

Editor's Note: Due to production difficulties in last week's Bayonet, the following Soldier of the Week winner didn't appear. It is herewith published with apologies to the winner and his organization.

With less than one month's experience in his new job of assistant sergeant major of the Student Training regiment, Cpl. Charles E. Bucher, was called upon to assume the responsibilities of sergeant major.

A three-year veteran of army service, Corporal Bucher took the boost to regimental sergeant major after his experienced sergeant major was taken ill in the midst of a busy work week. Quickly grasping the situation and demonstrating the leadership qualities of a noncommissioned officer of higher rank, he was instrumental in maintaining the standards of efficiency necessary, and aggressiveness that is highly creditable to his training.

His unit officers said that he flawlessly conducted the daily routine during the nine-day substitution, and that his accomplishment was astounding considering the length of experience.

Corporal Bucher has been married three years and has three children.

Master Sergeant Retired at Parade

M-Sgt. John H. Apter, Headquarters and Headquarters company, 52nd Transportation Truck battalion retired at retreat ceremonies last week after more than 20 years service.

Sergeant Apter, who was also awarded the Third Army Certificate of Achievement at the Stillwell field ceremony, reviewed a parading troop with Col. Dennis M. Moore, commander of the 15th Infantry regiment.



CPL. CHARLES E. BUCHER Soldier Of The Week Steps In Big Shoes

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P-TA Group Sets Meeting
Fort Benning's Parent-Teachers association will meet at 3 p. m. Feb. 16 for a special Founder's Day tea and business meeting.

During the hour-long session, officers of the club will present a skit depicting the P-TA of 1957. The program also will include a eulogy on the founders of P-TA and their contributions to the club.

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Here's Your Weekly WGBA Program Schedule

A—American Broadcasting Company

Week of Feb. 9—15

M—Mutual Broadcasting System

Thursday, Feb. 9	Friday, Feb. 10	Saturday, Feb. 11	Monday, Feb. 13	Tuesday, Feb. 14	Wednesday, Feb. 15
Country Boy News	Country Boy News	Country Boy News	Country Boy News	Country Boy News	Country Boy News
Alarm Clock	Alarm Clock	Alarm Clock	Alarm Clock	Alarm Clock	Alarm Clock
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 Here's to Veterans 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
Susan Trent Blue Barron Presents Lighter Doughboys	Susan Trent Quick As A Flash (A)	Young Americans Club The UN Story Lighter Doughboys	Susan Trent Quick As A Flash (A)	Susan Trent Quick As A Flash (A)	Susan Trent Quick As A Flash (A)
Eddy Arnold (M) Country Boy Country Boy	Eddy Arnold (M) Country Boy Country Boy	Man on the Farm (M) Man on the Farm (M) Country Boy Country Boy	Eddy Arnold (M) Country Boy Country Boy	Eddy Arnold (M) Country Boy Country Boy	Eddy Arnold (M) Country Boy Country Boy
Ladies Be Seated (A) Ted Malone (A) Queen for a Day (M)	Ladies Be Seated (A) Ted Malone (A) Queen for a Day (M)	Metropolitan Opera (A)	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) Queen for a Day (M)
Bride and Groom (A) One Man's Opinion (A) Ladies Fair (M)	Bride and Groom (A) One Man's Opinion (A) Ladies Fair (M)	Opera Continued	Bride and Groom (A) One Man's Opinion (A) Ladies Fair (M)	Bride and Groom (A) One Man's Opinion (A) Ladies Fair (M)	Bride and Groom (A) One Man's Opinion (A) Ladies Fair (M)
Art Baker (A) Devotional Pearl River Boys	Art Baker (A) Devotional Pearl River Boys	Opera Continued	Art Baker (A) Devotional Pearl River Boys	Art Baker (A) Devotional Pearl River Boys	Art Baker (A) Devotional Pearl River Boys
Here's Garland Jack Armstrong (A)	Here's Garland Sky King (A)	Opera Continued Tea and Crumpets	Here's Garland Sky King (A)	Here's Garland Sky King (A)	Here's Garland Sky King (A)
News Keynotes by Carle Sports Page Music Millions Love	News Keynotes by Carle Sports Page Music Millions Love	News Sportsman Quiz Harry Wismer Music Millions Love	News Keynotes by Carle Sports Page Music Millions Love	News Keynotes by Carle Sports Page Music Millions Love	News Keynotes by Carle Sports Page Music Millions Love
Fulton Lewis Jr. (M) Elmer Davis (A) David Harding, Counter Spy (A)	Fulton Lewis Jr. (M) Elmer Davis (A) David Harding, Counter Spy (A)	Hawaii Calls (M) Hawaii Calls (M) Comedy of Errors	Fulton Lewis Jr. (M) Elmer Davis (A) Green Hornet (A)	Fulton Lewis Jr. (M) Elmer Davis (A) Chandu the Magician	Fulton Lewis Jr. (M) Elmer Davis (A) Chandu the Magician
Blondie (A) Sports For All (M) News—Bill Henry (M)	The Fat Man (A) Cote Glee Club Bing Crosby News—Bill Henry (M)	Twenty Questions (M) Men Next Door (M) Man Next Door (M)	Ethel and Albert (A) Henry J. Taylor (A) News—Bill Henry (M)	Can You Top This (M) Cote Glee Club Bing Crosby News—Bill Henry (M)	Can You Top This (M) Cote Glee Club Bing Crosby News—Bill Henry (M)
Original Amateur Hour (A) Bob Montgomery (A)	Ozzie & Harriet (A) This Is Your FBI (A) This Is Your FBI (A)	Meet The Press True or False (M)	Mr. Malone (A) Crime Fighters (M)	America's Town Meeting of the Air (A) Mysterious Traveler	Int. Airport (M) Family Theater (M) Family Theater (M)
Author Meets The Critic (A) Let's Go to the Met (A)	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)	American Arts Orchestra (A)	Time for Defense It's Your Business (A) Robert E. Nathan (A)	Gentlemen of the Press (A) On Trial (A)
News of Tomorrow Ted Malone (A) Midnight Serenade News (M)	News of Tomorrow Ted Malone (A) Midnight Serenade News (M)	News of Tomorrow Naval Air Show Midnight Serenade News (M)	News of Tomorrow Ted Malone (A) Midnight Serenade News (M)	News of Tomorrow Ted Malone (A) Midnight Serenade News (M)	News of Tomorrow Ted Malone (A) Midnight Serenade News (M)
Midnight Serenade with Bill Dagg	Midnight Serenade with Bill Dagg	Midnight Serenade with Bill Dagg	Midnight Serenade with Bill Dagg	Midnight Serenade with Dick Harris	Midnight Serenade with Bill Dagg

SUNDAY SCHEDULE

February 12	February 13	February 14
6:30—News	6:30—Baptist Hour (A)	6:30—The Falcon (M)
6:45—The Upper Room	6:45—Hopalong Cassidy (A)	6:45—Greatest Story Ever Told (A)
7:00—Erand of Mercy	7:00—Proudly We Han	7:00—News of Tomorrow (A)
7:15—Church Bulletin Board	7:00—The Shadow (M)	7:15—Voice of the Army
7:30—Church Services	7:30—True Detective (M)	7:30—The Listening Glass
8:00—Old Fashioned Revival Hour (A)	7:30—Roy Rogers (M)	7:30—News (M)
8:00—Church Services	7:30—Nick Carter (M)	
8:30—Mourning Doves	7:30—Normal Girl (A)	
	7:30—Drew Pearson (A)	

ABC and MUTUAL NETWORKS (All programs carried on AM and FM unless otherwise indicated.)

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9:30—10:00 P. M. SATURDAY EVENINGS

'Aggressor' Agents Said Observing Norfolk Drills

LITTLE CREEK, Va.—Added realism was injected into the joint military exercise "Portes today when a spokesman for the invasion command revealed that documentary evidence has been obtained that proves an aggressor spy ring is operating in the Norfolk area.

"There is no doubt the aggressor is concentrating his espionage activities in this area and has set up an organization to calculate the strength of our invasion forces and undermine the morale of our personnel," the spokesman said.

"An organization known as the 'Trigon Federation for Constitutional Liberties' has been under our surveillance for some time and we have convincing proof that it is nothing more than a front for large-scale espionage activities," he added.

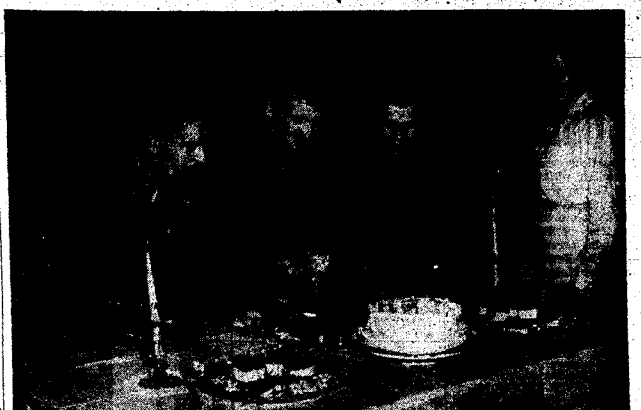
During the past week invasion authorities have had numerous reports from invasion force personnel that they have received letters from the 'Trigon Federation' soliciting their membership. These letters state that the individual has been selected for membership in the exclusive 'Trigon organization because of his excellent military record and purport to offer the candidate many advantages not enjoyed by non-members. Among these are listed broader variations of our constitution.

Invasion headquarters announced that strict security measures have been employed ever since the "outbreak of war" with the aggressor and that counter-espionage measures have been taken to carry out salient operations whose primary mission is to produce unrest and revolution among personnel of the invasion forces.

Information received from a reliable source indicates that the identity of certain party members of the Trigon Federation is known, but their names will not be revealed until invasion intelligence authorities are ready to move in and make their arrests.

Counter-espionage agencies of the invasion command have known for some time that aggressor submarines have been active in an area around United States ports, but they decline to say whether the infiltration of spies has been made by that method or whether the aggressor espionage system has been organized by local collaborators.

Meanwhile, preparations are going ahead for the invasion of the aggressor's bastion on the coast of Vietques. More than 14,000 army troops are undergoing training in the Norfolk-Camp Picheon-Va. area for participation in the airborne amphibious assault on Vietques which will climax the first of a series of time military exercises in this area.



BIRTHDAY PUFF . . . Pfc. Francis Gertraughy, left, Pfc. Vernon Parrish, center, and Pvt. Robert A. Newsome, right, try in vain to blow out the tapers on the January birthday cake at Red Cross recreation center in the Station hospital. Watching the endeavor is Miss Katinka Stollberg, Red Cross recreation worker, extreme right. More than a score of Station hospital patients attended the party which was held last week for men who had had birthdays in January.

Guardsmen Here For TIS Course

Six enlisted men of the Michigan national guard arrived at Lawson airforce base by C-47 transport Wednesday afternoon, and will be enrolled in the infantry noncommissioned officers weapons course, scheduled to start at the Infantry School on March 1.

Until the start of the course, which is a consolidation of the former light and heavy weapons instruction for noncommissioned officers, the national guardsmen will receive applicatory training here.

The contingent of guard students includes M-Sgt. Charles M. Johnson, Sgt. Ronald S. McCall and Sgt. Wayne B. Collins of the 126th Infantry regiment; Sgt. Robert E. Eriksen and Sgt. Gregory D. Sines of the 428th Infantry regiment, and Cpl. Jackie E. Harvey of the 125th Infantry regiment.

Officers accompanying the enlisted group were Col. Claude L. Barkley, Col. Howard E. Derby, Lt. Col. Walter E. Nicol and Capt. Glenn M. Ryerson.

Career Promotions Okayed For Top-Grade Infantrymen

Promotion scores for the infantry career field examinations recently held have been forwarded to major commands, facilitating promotion of approximately 308 soldiers to top three-grade noncommissioned officers, 1,382 army recently announced. These are the first promotion scores to be announced for the combat career fields.

Upon receipt of the published scores, major commanders will be authorized to promote those competitors in the uniform army-wide infantry examinations who made individual scores equal to or higher than the announced scores, provided the individuals are still members of the army in good standing.

The promotion scores are being published for all MOS's of the infantry career field in the following table:

MOS	Title	Total Promotions	Total Applicants
1745	Light Weapons Infantry Leader	225	709
1761	Intell & Recon Chief	24	25
1812	Heavy Weapons Infantry Leader	11	181
1814	Infantry Opns Chief	265	846
Total Grade E-6 476 Promotions			
2745	Light Weapons Infantry Leader	446	1020
2812	Heavy Weapons Infantry Leader	10	267
1761	Int. Intell & Recon Chief	10	52
1814	Inf Opns Chief	18	43
Total Grade E-5 562 Promotions			
2745	Light Weapons Infantry Leader	324	818
2812	Heavy Weapons Infantry Leader	22	260
1761	Int. Intell & Recon Chief	15	15
1814	Inf Opns Chief	562	1235
Total 1303 3583			

Transferred to 99th

Three former members of the Third Replacement company have been assigned to the 99th Armored Field Signal Battalion, it was reported this week.

They were Pvt. Frank E. Green, who was assigned to Battery A, Cpl. Julius Daniels, Jr., who was assigned to Service battery, and Cpl. James Clark, Jr., who was assigned to Headquarters battery.



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STR ENLISTED Men Advanced in Grade

The promotion of two enlisted men of the Student Training Regiment to corporal and one to private was announced this week. Col. Sever R. Tupper, regimental commander, was promoted to private.

Promoted to corporal were Pfc. James E. Fitch, Company F, Airborne battalion, and Pfc. Orin E. Cramer, of regimental Headquarters and Headquarters company.

Ret. Donald R. Hensley, Company E, Airborne battalion, was promoted to private.

Mess Supervision Class Commences

A new eight-week course in mess management got under way at the Third Army Food Service School here this week and two more classes on phases of the food service career field are scheduled to start this month. Maj. Don G. Romine, school commandant, has announced.

A 12-week period of instruction in cooking and a 12-week baking course have been slated to begin on Feb. 16.

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Ex-Post PIO Elected Head Of University



ARMY SECRETARY GRAY To Head N. C. University

A wartime assistant public information officer at the Infantry Center was elected to the presidency of the University of North Carolina this week. Secretary of the Army Gordon Gray, who served as a lieutenant at Fort Benning during war years after rising from the rank of private, was elected by a standing vote of the college's board of trustees.

Officers Picked For New Board

Nine permanent members, including representative of the U. S. Engineer division, and one associate member have been appointed to the Permanent Installation Planning board which was established here last week.

Permanent members include Brig. Gen. Robert B. Hill, Infantry Center surgeon; Col. Marcus B. Bell, Infantry Center G-4, who was named chairman; Col. Robert K. McDonough, Infantry Center engineer, who was named secretary; Col. Michael E. Halloran, Academic department; Col. Dennis M. Moore, 15th Infantry Regiment, commander; Col. James F. Torrence, Jr., chief of the management office; Lt. Col. William A. Luther, assistant Infantry Center G-3.

The U. S. Engineer division representative will be appointed by the division engineer. Maj. Richard O. Johnson, commanding officer of Lawson Air Force Base, was named associate member.

Pvt. Sam Stephenson, Jr., 1st Airborne Battalion, has been transferred to Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 5th Infantry Training Center, for duty with the Personnel section.

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- TENDER JUICY STEAKS
- Southern Fried Chicken
- SUNDAYS — BRING THE WHOLE FAMILY



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Polio Victims Pay Tribute To Roosevelt

Despite a light shower of rain a small group of patients, visitors and officials of the Warm Springs Foundation for Infantile Paralysis gathered at the Little White House in Warm Springs, Ga., last week to observe the 87th birthday of the late President Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

During the ceremony, which was originally scheduled to be held on the grounds of the Little White House but was moved to the shelter of the greenhouse because of rain, the 35 persons attending heard short addresses by officials of the state museum.

Dr. George H. Huntington and Fred Botts, registrar of the Warm Springs Foundation, told the group of incidents between them and the late president.

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- '42 PONTIAC \$495 Sedan
- '41 FORD \$595 Sedan
- '41 BUICK \$595 4-Dr. Sdn.
- '41 CHEVROLET \$595 Sedan
- '41 PONTIAC \$495 Sedan
- '41 CHRYSLER \$495 Sedan
- '40 MERCURY \$595 Club Cpe.
- '40 FORD \$395 Coupe

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Traffic	2
Accidents	27
Repaired	79
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VOL. 8—NO. 45 THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1950

THE BAYONET



LONG-AWAITED ROCKERS ISSUED TO CAREER SERGEANTS Sgt. 1st Cl. John F. LaVole, and L. J. Hofstetter, center, receive new stripes from Cpl. John J. Feros, supply clerk of Company H, Airborne battalion.

85 Career Boosts Awarded Post EM

Eighty-five Fort Benning enlisted men last Friday added rockers to their chevrons as a result of attaining proficiencies in Infantry career field military occupational specialty examinations taken late last year.

The Benning men were among 1,303 authorized for advances of one grade after a cutoff score was established on the tests by the Department of the Army. The Infantry MOS promotions were the first made in a combat career field since the inception of fields for the Infantry, artillery, and armored cavalry last year. Fort Benning's promotions included 14 sergeants first class to sergeant, 32 sergeants to sergeant first class and 33 corporals to sergeant.

Only four MOSs were reported in the group advanced here. Specialties included were light weapons infantry leader, heavy weapons infantry leader, intelligence and reconnaissance chief and infantry operations chief.

Light infantry weapons leaders promoted from sergeant first class to master sergeant were James H. Adkins, Max R. Grigg, Joseph D. McComb, Robert H. Peavy and William M. Tillman, all of Company C, Infantry School detachment; Woodrow W. Haines and James C. Marbury of Company B, 15th Infantry; Charles M. Rawlins of Company B, Walker B. Herrin of Army Field Forces board No. 3; Charlie M. Emmett C. Mosley, 2nd Infantry Regiment, and Morrill A. Barron of Company I, 39th Infantry Regiment, attached service with the Student Training Regiment.

Promoted to master sergeants as heavy weapons infantry leaders were Sgt. 1st Cl. Charles O. Cook of Army Field Forces board No. 5; Sgt. 1st Cl. Arthur E. Lardon of Company C, 15th Infantry. Sergeants advanced to sergeant first class as light weapons infantry leaders were Bate H. Greene, Carl W. Howard, Fred E. Kelly, Emmett C. Mosley, Julius L. Richburg, Bernal Sharp and Jesse L. Vaughn, all of the 30th Infantry Regiment, and Raymond M. Coleman, Tyler L. Collins, Ellis J. Conyer, Lloyd R. Daniel, Calvin C. Housh, Clarence M. Mock, Ollis Pettigrew, Louis Paris, Walter Scott and Richard Zane, all of the 15th Infantry Regiment. The new group of 85 career promotions was announced in a recent closure notice.

New NCO Housing Ready Next Month

Have A Pet Food Peeve? Just Say So

Here's your chance, fellows—the army wants to know what you like in the way of "chow." A representative of the Camp Lee (Va.) Quartermaster board, Maj. R. L. Prah, arrived at the Infantry Center this week to find out what soldiers like and dislike most as far as food is concerned. He will question a representative group of troops, selected from each Fort Benning unit, to determine the acceptability of foods now on the master menu.

Major Prah, who is one of four officers making a 21-post tour conducting the tests, has visited Fort Bragg, N. C., Camp Gordon, Ga., Fort Benning, Fort McPherson, Ga., and the Atlanta General depot.

Coins Measure Out Unit's Title

Original to say the least, was M-Sgt Albert H. Jackson's idea of 999 inches of dimes for contribution to the "March of Dimes."

Jackson, sergeant major of the 39th Armored Field Artillery Battalion, figured that by placing the dime length-wise it would take approximately 1,133 to equal 999 inches.

When his idea was brought to the attention of the officers and men of his battalion, dimes really started rolling in. Everybody chimed in to obtain the \$120 needed for 999 inches of dimes. Sergeant Jackson and M-Sgt J. D. Walden collected the dimes and turned them over to Dr. T. H. Brewer, chairman of the Segments Division, March of Dimes, in Columbus.

Policy Awaited On Assignment

Civilians Set Drive Quota

An 18-month-old dream of Fort Benning noncommissioned officers will become a reality about March 15 when the first of 80 new main post apartments for NCOs become available for occupancy. Assurance that approximately half of the units will be ready by the middle of March was given by Col. Marcus B. Bell, Infantry Center G-4, this week by Edwin C. Gates of the Williams Construction Company of Columbus, builder of the project.

Mr. Gates said that he expects the remainder of the structures to be ready to receive tenants by the end of next month. Meanwhile, an announcement by the Infantry Center G-1 office as to the policy to govern assignment of the quarters was being awaited by the Billing section.

Inasmuch as the buildings were constructed with funds earmarked for the assigned officer housing, however, the units will not be assigned to personnel other than NCOs, it was pointed out.

The new housing is located in 10 structures in the former cantonment area between Ingersoll and Edwards avenues west of the golf driving range. Approximate cost of the project is \$900,000, which includes the construction of both the buildings and the installation of utilities.

Family units in the project will be two stories high with each apartment having both upstairs and downstairs rooms. The upstairs portion of each unit have three bedrooms and bath, while the downstairs will include a living room, a dining room and kitchen.

Other salient features of the buildings are oak floors, central steam heating and plaster walls. The housing department entered the blueprint stage in August, 1948, after the 80th congress voted a huge building appropriation for the construction of living quarters at Fort Benning. For a long time the construction of the buildings got under way last June, but suffered several setbacks because of unfavorable weather.

Clubs Clarify Position

Clubs Clarify Position

Two Columbus servicemen's clubs clarified their position this week on the recent order that shut down all clubs maintained by the 10-year-old national recreation organization, USO.

Officials of the 11th Street Armed Forces YMCA, after meeting to discuss rumors about the club's closing, explained that collapse of USO does not affect the continued existence of the Armed Forces Y.

"The Armed Services YMCA has never been a USO club as such. It has simply benefited from USO during and since the war," a spokesman said.

His statement further said that the management has never doubted the continuance of operations of the club, considering that Fort Benning officials and local business groups helped start the operation in 1939.

"The only matter for consideration at this time is that we are locally using USO funds and will have to raise money locally to subsidize the budget for the balance of the year," he added.

The other club to make known its plans for future operations was the USO-NCCS, one of the several clubs in Columbus thought to have been affected by the recent closure notice.

Weather

Friday—Partly cloudy. High 72, low 54.
Saturday — Partly cloudy. High 70, low 58.
Sunday — Cloudy with showers. High 74, low 60.

Twenty Pages

Post GI's Switching Garb In 2-Month Comfort Test

Some 450 Infantry Center personnel at Fort Benning will begin switching uniforms this week to participate in a two- and one-half-month test of newly-designed coats, jackets and trousers.

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PVT. CHARLES R. BURMAN Named Outstanding Student

Instructors Cite Private Burman

Pvt. Charles R. Burman, son of Maj. and Mrs. John H. Burman, 108 Austin loop, was selected Student of the Week of the leaders, course at Fort Jackson, S. C., for the week ending Feb. 4. It was learned here this week that Private Burman competes with several students from his and other classes for the honor.

Burman entered service in September, 1949, and completed basic training with Company G, 11th Infantry Regiment, at Fort Jackson. He is in the fourth week of an eight-week course that has as its objective training leaders for the future. Burman said that he will make the army his career.

WAC Participates In Menu Discussion

Fort Benning's menu board, conducted by food service officials to determine menus for three months in advance, met Feb. 14 with its first woman guest participating.

Pfc. Hazel E. Ewing, Company A, Infantry School detachment, was on the board when the menu for May was discussed. Private Ewing, as other members of the board, determined preparation methods and evaluate complaints received from men of various units.

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Benning Goes Over Top On Blood Contributions

Fort Benning's red corpuscles helped push the Infantry Center's blood donation quota to a better-than-perfect average.

Washington Day Agenda Includes Parade, Holiday

Fort Benning participants in activities on Washington's birthday, Feb. 22, will include a parade and a holiday. The parade will be held at 10 a. m. and will feature military and civilian personnel. It has been announced by Infantry Center officials.

Seven EM Report For Duty With Unit

Seven new enlisted men reported for duty with the Infantry School detachment last week. The men and their duties are: Pfc. Robert Schawke, receptionist; Pfc. George R. Strawn, mail and distribution; Pfc. Robert K. Arter, mail and distribution; Pfc. Robert E. Smead, range detachment; and Roger J. McCormack and Rene G. Vaudry, detachment messengers.

Post GIs

Of the new articles. They said that a substantial saving is gained with the manufacture of the new coat and jackets, thus saving on clothing allowances.

A spokesman for the board declared that the new designs in uniform, present uniforms, he said, were designed primarily for field wear where warmth and durability were the first consideration.

Officers Selected For Test

Officers selected for the test will be authorized to wear insignia for 48 hours during duty hours or any other period that specifies olive drab, shade 33. Enlisted men are authorized to wear their test uniforms during both duty and off-duty hours.

Units in which personnel have been slated to test the new uniforms are the Army Field Forces band No. 3, Military Police detachments I and II, Provisional group, 72nd Army band, Provisional group headquarters, and Company A, Infantry School detachment.

Fort Monroe, Va., headquarters for Army Field Forces, is the only other army post conducting the wear-and-see-how-you-like test. The present test is a projected plan and the results will not be known for some time.

Men testing the uniforms will have an opportunity to establish their preference for the various uniform types by answering questions after the test. Board officials say this will aid in solving some of the mystery surrounding the comfort of soldiers.



PHILATELY ON THE SIDE — Cpl. Tony Nardo, mail clerk for Company A, Infantry School detachment, has the jump on other philately stamp collectors—in his organization. Whenever a letter comes in posted with a rare vintage stamp, Tony makes a notation to whom it's addressed and then puts the stamp on the desk a few days later. Spread before him are some 2,500 stamps collected during the past few months.

ARC Assisted GI In Getting Housing

The helping hand of the American Red Cross isn't restricted to famine, flood and war, as Cpl. Charles E. Bucher, assistant sergeant major of the Student Training Regiment, can testify.

85 Career

detached service with the Student Training Regiment. Sergeant first class ratings as high as Second Lieutenant went to Sgts. Cecil Blue of Company C, Infantry School detachment, and Calvin Lewis and Lester J. Spivey of Company M, 15th Infantry Regiment.

Class Enters 3rd Week

Basic airborne class No. 26 entered its third week of training last Monday.

TB Unit Available To Post Residents

Although Fort Benning will be excluded from the itinerary of the mobile TB-examining units now in the area, a spokesman for the traveling survey urged all Infantry Center residents to take "full advantage" of examination units in downtown Columbus.

Craft Entry Dates Named

Three days have been designated for receiving entries in the first of a series of monthly crafts and photographic contests to be sponsored by the Infantry Center hobby shop, 2nd Lt. J. W. Mullaney, supervisor, announced this week.

Contestants may submit their entries between 10 a. m. and 6 p. m. on Saturday and Sunday, March 4-5, and from 1-10 p. m. on Wednesday, March 8. Objects and photographs turned in on those days, Lieutenant Mullaney said, will be judged about March 10.

Hospital Closing To Be Reviewed

A full review of the order to close Oliver General Hospital at Augusta, Ga., by June 30 has been promised by Secretary of Defense Louis A. Howe.

Advanced to Corporal

Pfc. Ronald P. Sirard and William J. Bugneck, Company A, Infantry School detachment, have been promoted to corporal.

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SOLDIER OF THE WEEK Sergeant Repairs Crippled Printing Plant Mechanism

Sgt. 1st cl. George W. Hill's ingenuity and enterprise in repairing a crippled lithographic press at Fort Benning's printing plant was the basis for his selection as this week's Soldier of the Week.

Sergeant Hill, Company C, Infantry School detachment, who is largely responsible for the quality and speed with which printing at the plant is accomplished, repaired and put back into operation a press that had caused professional mechanics to admit defeat.

For three weeks, the large two color printing press had been at a standstill as a result of an undetermined mechanical failure. The professional mechanics from press manufacturers had failed to put the large press back into operation, and with permission of printing plant officials, Sergeant Hill set about the task of repairing it.

Within eight hours, Sergeant Hill had discovered a faulty mechanical operation. Working as rapidly as possible, and with methods of his own, he had the press back into operation within a day.

The inoperative press had caused the government considerable expense in having a specialist to the post to make repairs, which were never made. During its shutdown, the printing plant had lost jobs estimated at \$400,000 page impressions.

Sergeant Hill's hasty and complete repair of the press averted a potential loss of training time. The press is now in production time is devoted to printing training manuals for the Infantry School.

TIC Hobby Shop Being Renovated

The Infantry Center Hobby Shop, now getting a face-lifting, will soon be ready to resume its operations.

New interior decorations are being made, including repair work to exercise extreme care in removing and repairing the mal-

Three Men Given ISD Assignments

Assignment of three enlisted men to the Infantry School detachment was announced Monday.

Unit Personnel Changes Told

Recent transfers to and assignments in the Infantry School detachment have been announced by Pfc. Charles E. Woodruff, detachment commander.



PRINTING EXPERT SGT. 1ST CL. GEORGE HILL ROLLS PRESSES

Soldier Of The Week Costs With Ingenious Repair functioning parts. After completely reassembling the press, Sergeant Hill gave it a crucial test-run to examine the fruits of his hard and untiring repair process. The trial-run resulted in perfect operation of the press, and since then hundreds of thousands of page impressions have been made successfully without any sign of malfunctioning.

Officials of the plant said Sergeant Hill is exceptionally talented as a printing expert, despite the unorthodox education he received in printing. In 1937, three years after he had entered the army, Hill was assigned to the printing plant as an engraver's assistant.

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THE BAYONET

MEMBER, FORT BENNING PRESS ASSOCIATION

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An news matter for publication should be sent to the Public Information Office at Fort Benning. News articles by Public Information Office are available for general release.

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The Bayonet (50¢ Mail Only) 1 year \$1.50; 6 months \$1.75; 3 months \$1.00—Payable in Advance

It's A Civilian Responsibility

It is gratifying to learn that the three armed forces service clubs in Columbus will remain open, temporarily at least. In the meantime, city officials are to be commended for going ahead with plans to insure that all three will continue to operate. We sincerely hope that their efforts will be successful.

From past experience with citizens' groups such as those now working toward a solution for maintenance of the clubs, we are convinced that some suitable plan will be forthcoming soon. A few years ago, when the USO's national headquarters cut out the clubs' operating funds for the first time, Columbus and Fort Benning got together over the conference table and came up with an answer acceptable to all concerned. The result was that the National Catholic Community Service took over complete operation of the activities formerly supported by USO funds, while the two armed forces YMCA's continued to be supported in part by the national YMCA organization and in part by local and Community Chest funds. Both remained under YMCA jurisdiction.

Despite the recent closing order by the USO, however, the three clubs' executive directors have assured Fort Benning that they will remain open for a while at least. Mr. Floyd Francis, who was the first to announce his determination to keep his club, the Eleventh Street YMCA, in operation. He said he was sure, and his sentiments were echoed by Columbusites, that with the help of the local citizenry some way would be found to finance the YMCA's program of entertainment for Fort Benning troops.

Mr. Gordon Kitchens, executive director of the Fifth Avenue YMCA, has also expressed the hope that his club will be able to operate in the future. Some funds, he says, will be made available from the national YMCA, but that amount will have to be supplemented by additional funds from local sources. It is mandatory, we believe, that the Fifth Avenue Y remain open. It serves the 3,000 Negro troops stationed at Fort Benning far better than any other off-post organization, and has been a tremendous morale builder.

The last club to announce its plans to remain in operation was the Ninth Street NCCS-USO, which henceforth will be known as the NCCS club. Mr. Julius Markert, executive director, reported last week that donations of materials and funds from "various sources" will make possible its continued operation. Several revenue-producing programs are also on the club's entertainment schedule, and these are expected to supplement the money now on hand.

Should these three clubs have been forced to close their doors to servicemen, a low blow would have been dealt Fort Benning. We believe the low delinquency rate here can be directly attributed to the fact that Benningites have these three clubs to visit when in Columbus. Their character-building programs and their clean, wholesome entertainment schedules keep the youthful soldier off the streets and out of the beer "joints." It's not hard to picture the results should be the Fort Benning soldier suddenly discover locks on the clubs' doors. Moreover, the work of the Army's Character Guidance Councils would be far sought without the cooperation of adjacent civilian communities.

It is well to remember that when a soldier is on a military reservation, his entertainment and recreation program is solely the responsibility of the Army. However, by the same token, when that soldier is a guest in a civilian community, his entertainment and recreation program is the responsibility of the civilian community he is visiting. The Fort Benning soldier, representing a cross-section of the United States, is, after all, only a civilian in uniform, and like any visitor should be made to feel welcome.

Without Columbus' three servicemen's clubs, the Fort Benning soldier would have no place to congregate. He would be left alone to find his own entertainment. What, then, would he do, and where, then, would he go? Frankly, we have no idea. But one thing is almost certain: his morale would dip lower and lower. And it must be borne in mind that men with low morale are not good citizens.

The Bayonet firmly believes that Columbus has a grave responsibility to these citizen-soldiers. They are representative of some Columbus families' own sons who may be in uniform in some other part of the country and who, too, will suffer, now that USO has cut out operating funds, unless the civilian community makes up for the loss. Further, Columbus has a grave responsibility to Fort Benning soldier because he is a symbol of this nation's bulwark of defense against aggression and tyranny.

Columbus can not afford to fail them. We congratulate the clubs, their committees and interested civic groups for the work they are doing to insure that Columbus will not fail and that the doors of all three clubs will remain open.

U.S. Asks Russia to Propose A Control Plan

NATIONAL AFFAIRS—The United States made a virtual invitation to Russia this week to propose some new plan for control of atomic energy. It would replace the measures under discussion last month in the United Nations when the Russians staged a walkout, blaming western powers for their action. Assistant Secretary of State John B. Hickerson made clear that the U. S. would be sympathetic toward any atomic proposal offered by Moscow to the U. N. Striking soft coal miners have refused to comply with the back orders to work orders of either the government or Union Boss John L. Lewis. Government authorities held off court orders to force the miners back to work under the Taft-Hartley Law until they saw the outcome of contract negotiations that are continuing between Lewis and mine operators. Senator Walter F. George, chairman of the senate finance committee, has called for a \$6 billion cut in President Truman's budget. The savings was to be in foreign aid with emphasis on a sound economy for the U. S. as the best safeguard to world economy. The first of 120,000 former prisoners of war received his check this week under the War Claims Act that pays \$1 for each prison camp day to survivors. Chairman of the Joint Congressional Atomic Energy Committee Brian McMahon said this week that the cost of hydrogen bomb development would not upset President Truman's budget plan. Admiral Forrest P. Sherman, Secretary of Navy, said this week while with the joint chiefs in the Far East that the Navy is prepared to cope with any possible Russian submarine attack in the Pacific. Agriculture Secretary Charles F. Brannan has estimated the cost of the present U. S. potato surplus at \$35 million. The senate has approved a constitutional amendment to revamp the electoral college method of electing the president of the U. S. Now the House of Representatives and 36 state legislatures must approve the measure within seven years for it to become law.

INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS—Great Britain has begun a searching loyalty check of everyone connected with the atomic program of that country as a result of the startling confession of espionage by Britain's third ranking atomic scientist, Dr. Klaus Fuchs. In their campaign to win the Feb. 25 election from the Laborites, Britain's Conservative party has advanced Party Leader Winston Churchill as the man who might be able to stop the cold war between Russia and the western world. An explosion damaged the Finnish parliament building this week on the day before a scheduled meet of Finland's electoral college to name a new president. Juho Paasikivi, anticommunist winner of the general election, is virtually certain to be selected. U. S. High Commissioner of Germany John J. McCloy said this week that this country is ready to take action that may be necessary against the present threat of a Russian blockade in Berlin. McCloy also squelched any Russian hope of taking the western sector of the city by storm as part of a "World Youth Conference" on May 28. The Hungarian ministry of justice has announced American business men Robert A. Vogeler will go on trial Feb. 17 charged with spying and sabotage. After being held 13 weeks incommunicado, Vogeler will be tried in Budapest with a British subject and five Hungarian nationals, alleged as accomplices. To hamper the development of military development in France, Communists have prepared a wave of waterfront strikes to stop the delivery of shiploads of U. S. military aid coming to France under the Atlantic Alliance.

Report from Washington

Gray to Become University Prexy By Sept. 1

BY ARMED FORCES PRESS SERVICE

Army Secretary Gordon Gray, recently elected president of the University of North Carolina, has informed the school trustees that he will be available for the office "not later than September 1, and as soon before that date as the requirements of the Department of Defense will permit." Mr. Gray, a native of the Tarheel State, was graduated in 1930 with high honors from the university he will head.

The Defense Department has initiated a study toward development of uniform medal awards regulations for all the armed services.

Attendance at 151 Army and 128 Air Force post theaters in the U. S. during 1949 was approximately 31 million. A total of 11,346,040 was provided for special service activities. Construction was started on 17 new theaters; air conditioning was installed in 74; 82 were refurbished; 37,314 theater chairs were purchased and film worth over \$2.12 million was procured for overseas shipment.

The 19th annual National Model Airplane Meet will be held at the Dallas, Tex., Naval Air Station from July 25 to 30 this year. As

Chaplain's Corner

Don't Play at Religion, Give Your Best to God

BY CHAPLAIN RUSSELL KIRSON

In an age that had grown lax and where consciences had become easy, the Prophet Malachi rapped out a warning not untouched by acid sarcasm. The people of his time were not irreligious. They would have been surprised had they been told they were. But their plight was far worse. They were playing at religion. They had begun to think anything would do for God, so long as they kept up some kind of religious form.

They were spending great sums upon their own selfish pleasures and offering the fag end of their time and means to the worship and service of God. They did not recognize the shabbiness of their conduct, nor have the grace to blush at it. "Ye offer polluted bread upon mine altar; and ye say, Wherein have we polluted thee? Offer it now unto thy governor will be pleased with thee, or accept thy person, saith the Lord of hosts."

You detect the prophet's delicate sarcasm. His hearers were living under an earthly governor to whom they had to make offerings from time to time as evidence of their vassalage. And, of course, these offerings were of the best. But, says the prophet, you try to palm off on God the mere leavings. Try this on your

host to the meet, the Navy will provide quarters and meals for the contestants at cost, and will sponsor two of the scheduled events. In one, model planes will be catapulted and landed aboard a simulated carrier deck. In the other, radio-controlled models will drop bombs on tiny targets.

A limited number of qualified officers of the National Guard and Organized Reserve Corps will be selected to attend the 10-month course of the Army War college and the Command and General Staff college next fall.

The Army plans to establish a new Airborne Center at Fort Bragg, N. C., with operations scheduled to begin within the next two to three months.

The Army has authorized two new parachutist badges, one for master parachutist and the other for senior parachutist. The senior parachutist badge is the same as that now authorized for parachutist, except that it has a star above the parachute. The badge for master parachutist is the same as that authorized for senior parachutist except that the star is enclosed by a wreath.

governor and see how far you get. He will not be pleased, nor will he look favorably on you. It is with irony such as this that the prophet tries to bring home to the religious triflers of his day something of the enormity of their dallying with the great things of life, worship or service to God.

Even today, men often act toward God as they wouldn't act toward men. Men generally show respect for human authority. If gifts are presented they are the best. They yumble themselves before human majesty. But how differently they act toward God. They stand in His presence and profane His Name. Men treat lightly God's authority and disregard His commandments. God has a right to all we possess or the best we have. To try to trick Him by offering only what is useless to us is to act deceitfully, and is foolish, ungrateful and ruinous.

Our conduct toward God may be tested by the way in which it would be received by an earthly ruler. That is a test easily applied. It is such that anyone can understand. It is a test that may prove most revealing. It is one we would do well to apply to ourselves and do it honestly, with no thought of excusing ourselves. Let us test ourselves.



"WHERE WERE YOU BROUGHT UP—IN A BARN?"

At The Theaters

PAID IN FULL with Robert Cummings, Elizabeth Scott and Diana Lynn. A melodrama of clashing personalities that shows the tragic consequences when two sisters both fall in love with the same man. Adult.

OUTSIDE THE WALL with Marilyn Maxwell and Richard Basehart. A crime drama of a pardoned prisoner whose efforts to go straight involve him in a million-dollar robbery. Adult.

YOUNG MAN WITH A HORN with Kirk Douglas, Lauren Bacall and Doris Day. The story of a hot jazz player who becomes a problem to his friends when he believes that everyone should play second fiddle to his trumpet. Adult.

BLONDE DYNAMITE with Lee Corcor and the Bowery boys. A comedy of the dizzy doings of the Bowery Boys who become more confused than usual when a beautiful blonde turns on the charm. Family.

JOE PALOOKA MEETS HUMPHREY with Joe Kirkwood and Leon Errol. A comedy of complications in the world of boxing. Joe's honeymoon is upset by rumors, and a fight is set with Humphrey as his opponent. Family.

NANCY GOES TO RIO with Ann Southern, Jane Powell, and Carmen Miranda. A musical with technical displays of costumes, settings and players. The songs are good and the entertainment values easy-going enough to please those seeking escape. Family.

LIVES OF A BENGAL LANCER with Gary Cooper and Francoise Tone. A reissue set in the early days of England's occupation of India. A tale of adventure with the colorful Bengal Lancers. Family.

Network Programs

THEATER SCHEDULE

THEATERS NO. 1 AND 2

Thursday, Feb. 16—Buccaneer's Girl, Armed Forces Screen Report and Movietone News.

Friday, Feb. 17—Boderline, cartoon; Mutiny on the Bunny, Grantland Rice Sportlight; Wild Goose Chase (at No. 1 only) and All-American News (at No. 2 only).

Saturday, Feb. 18—Paid in Full and cartoon; Jerry's Diary.

Sunday and Monday, Feb. 19 and 20—Young Man With A Horn and Movietone News.

Tuesday, Feb. 21—Blonde Dynamite and Joe Palooka Meets Humphrey (double feature).

Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 22 and 23—Nancy Goes To Rio and Movietone News.

THEATERS NO. 4 AND 7

Thursday, Feb. 16—Blue Grass of Kentucky, Kickin' the Crown Around and Bob Willis and His Texas Playboys.

Friday and Saturday, Feb. 17 and 18—Buccaneer's Girl, Armed Forces Screen Report, and Movietone News.

Sunday, Feb. 19—Outside the Wall, cartoon; Mutiny on the Bunny, Grantland Rice Sportlight; Wild Goose Chase (at No. 6 only) and All-American News (at No. 7 only).

Monday, Feb. 20—Paid in full and cartoon; Jerry's Diary.

Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 21 and 22—Young Man With A Horn and Movietone News.

Service Club Directory

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1

Thursday, Feb. 16—Who's who and what's what quiz at 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 17—Weekly dance from 8:30 until 11 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 18—Capitol games with prizes for winners at 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 19—Sunday morning coffee hour at 10 a.m. Roller skating at 10 a.m. Community songfest at 7 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 20—Monthly birthday party at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 22—Washington's birthday party at 7:30 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 2

Thursday, Feb. 16—Taffy pull and pool tournament at 8 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 17—Holiday for strings on records and fudge party at 8 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 18—Record request program and roller skating at 1 p.m. Your choice games with prizes at 8 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 19—Melody hour on records and roller skating at 1 p.m. Movie short subjects at 8 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 20—Dancing lessons and GI committee meeting at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 21—Weekly dance from 8:30 until 11 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 22—Classical hour record concert and roller skating at 1 p.m. Washington's birthday celebration with entertainers from Virginia Ogle School of Dancing at 8 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 4

Thursday, Feb. 16—Pinochle party with prizes at 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 17—Square dancing at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 18—Pingspong match at 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 19—Coffee hour at 5 p.m. Roller skating and whist party at 6 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 20—Smoker party at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 21—Pot of luck and alphabet games with prizes for winners at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 22—Washington's birthday party and quiz program with prizes at 7:30 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 5

Thursday, Feb. 16—Shuffleboard and card game at 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 17—Dance at 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 18—Third of a series of pool tournaments at 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 19—Sunday morning coffee and doughnuts at 10 a.m. Birthday party at 10 a.m.

Monday, Feb. 20—Movie short subjects at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 21—Dancing lessons and instructions in new games at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 22—Little Hatchet birthday party at 7:30 p.m.

11th STREET YMCA

Thursday, Feb. 16—Square dance at 8:30 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 17—Bus leaves club at 9 p.m. for dance at Service club No. 1.

Saturday, Feb. 18—Edgar White at the piano with Jeannette Adams, vocalist, at 5 p.m. Dance lessons at 6:30 p.m. Washington's birthday party at 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 19—Breakfast on the house at 9:00 a.m. Home hour at 3:30 p.m.—Fellowship supper at 5:30 p.m. served by Navy Mothers club.

Monday, Feb. 20—Roller skating and games all evening.

Tuesday, Feb. 21—Bus leaves club at 6:30 p.m. for hospital party. Bus leaves club at 8 p.m. for service club dance.

Wednesday, Feb. 22—Army Wives club meeting at 10 a.m. Dance class at 6:30 p.m. Games with prizes at 7:45 p.m.

To Amuse You Today On The Bookshelf

The Old Hukum Bucket by Ernest Rogers
Albert Love Enterprises, Publisher
BY ALLEN L. MULLIKIN

It has been said that the great ambition of newspaper columnists is to get the results of their labors between hard covers. Whether Ernest Rogers of the Atlanta Journal considers the Old Hukum Bucket the acme of his career cannot be ascertained here, but it must be reckoned as a bright red figure in the assets column of his personal accounts book.

For his debut in the bound volume market, Mr. Rogers has distilled some 1,800 columns produced through the past six years. He has sinned down that vast wordage to appropriate book size, about two hours' reading time. More important, however, is the percentage of the stuff—the pleasure per page is high.

This collection that represents Mr. Rogers' efforts on his better days might be called the meditations of a congenial man. With a gentle brand of humor the author discusses the problems that crop up in the life of Ernest Rogers and some other people. Although he sets aside one particular section of the collection for devotion to the "Perpendicular pronoun," the author is never conspicuous by his absence from personal references. Mr. Rogers never hesitates to give his readers the benefit of his considerable experience, but the true humor comes out when he inevitably finds all the foibles of his fellow men lurking about in his own personality.

There is a variety of hokum in Mr. Rogers' bucket. Like most daily columnists the author has, at one time or another, aired his views on many subjects. In this volume he concerns himself mostly with the ordinary problems that beset the common man in his pursuit of the good life. These problems range from how to get up in the morning with a reasonable amount of decorum to how to get rid of chiggers without slashing yourself with razor blades. Mr. Rogers' solution to most of life's little annoyances is passive resistance that consists of avoiding contact with the things one dislikes. At times he resorts for subject matter to what he calls the essentials of a successful columnist, i.e. the wife, the child and the dog. Regardless of his subject matter, the author may be relied to find in it the expected amount of good clean fun.

As a man who prefers the nudge of suggestion to the needle of satire, Mr. Rogers seldom gets his dander up. His usual procedure is to poke good-humored fun at things that disturb the calm of his existence. The only thing that raises a howl from the gentle man is interference in the personal liberties of Ernest Rogers and persons whom he takes under his protective wing. At one time he calls to all sensible people to rescue the mother-in-law from the butt of jokes. Again he is advocating the execution of public speakers who tell dirty stories to spice otherwise dull orations. Always one to believe in live direct the activities of their esteemed author. He considers it his personal prerogative to cultivate a middle-age spread without untoward comment, and will abide no attempts to change him from a comfortable indoor man to one who either eats ants in sandwiches or bathes in a public bathtub.

Considering the wide-spread enjoyment of comic strips and magazine cartoons, there is a small volume in the Fort Benning library that this reviewer would like to call to your attention. The English Comic Album presents an interesting and entertaining view of pictorial humor from its early beginning in England to the present day.

THURSDAY FEB. 16

President Truman's address at the annual Jefferson-Jackson day dinner, WGBA 10:30 p.m.

Mae West guest stars on Perry Como's Supper Club, WDAK 10 p.m.

Hallmark Playhouse presents Ethel Barrymore in "April 25th as Usual", WRBL, 10 p.m.

FRIDAY FEB. 17

Garry Moore guests on "Leave it to Joan" starring Joan Davis, WRBL, 9 p.m.

Ladies Fair, emceed by Tom Moore, broadcast from Citrus Fruit Exposition, Winterhaven Fla. WGBA, 3:30 p.m.

Screen Guild Theater presents Barbara Stanwyck and Robert Taylor in "Double Indemnity", WDAK, 9 p.m.

SATURDAY FEB. 18

Fred Waring and the Pennsylvanians, WDAK, 10 a.m.

Vaughn Monroe and the Camel Caravan salute Citadel college. Rosemary Clooney as guest vocalist WRBL, 7:30 p.m.

Comedy of Errors' presents Jack Bailey in salute to Washington, WGBA, 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY FEB. 19

Theater Guild on the Air presents "The Druid Circle", WDAK, 8:30 p.m.

Fulton Lewis, Jr. Monday through Friday, WGBA, 7 p.m.

MONDAY FEB. 20

"Do you smoke?"
"No."
"Drink?"
"Nope."
"Nec?"
"Of course not!"
"Eat hay, maybe?"
"Well, certainly not!"
"Woman, you're not fit company for man or beast."

Pic. Joe Hogbristle went to the local magistrate to see about getting his name changed. The judge nodded understandingly and a k e d, "What name do you wish to take?"
"Frank Hogbristle," he replied. "I'm sick and tired of having people ask. Hiya, Joe, waddya know?"
Interviewer: "How many children in your family, sailboat?"
Boot: "Well, let's see. There's Zeke, Annie, Willie, Flossie, Ming Toy Wong Chung."
Interviewer: "Ming Toy Wong Chung? Where'd that name come from?"
Boot: "Maw read somewhere that every fifth child born in the world is Chinese."

The instructor was calling the roll. To each name someone had answered "Here" until the name Johnson was called. He called the name again. Silence. Then the instructor raised his eyes and spoke: "My word, Hasn't Johnson any friends in this class?"
"Doc, I get awful pains when I bend over, put my hands below my knees, straighten up and bring them to my waist."
"Well, why make such silly motions then?"
"Silly? How else can I get my pants on?"
MP: "Better not go into that place—there are two cases of malaria in there."
Mac: "Oh, don't worry. I never touch anything stronger than beer."

Service Club Holds Dance

Service club No. 4 entertained with a gala formal Valentine dance last Friday night. The club was festively decorated with hearts of varied sizes placed on the walls, curtains and posters. Highlight of the evening was the voting and selection of the Queen O' Valentine. Miss Margaret Campbell was chosen queen and Misses Paul Poliak and Rubye Adams were chosen her attendants. The queen's court was composed of Misses Jetsy Thomas, Bernice Stewart, Christine Stewart and Hattie Adams. The queen was presented with an old-fashioned nosegay of flowers and a box of candy. Similar boxes of candy were presented the queen's attendants.

Dancing was enjoyed to the music of Cpl. Lindbergh Wilson's orchestra, and fruit punch and cookies were served.

Young ladies attending were from the Booker T. Washington Center and Armed Services YMCA in Columbus. Chaperones were Mesdames E. C. James and Stewart Adams.

Approximately 500 guests attended the dance.

Group Entertains At Dinner Dance

The officers and their wives of the 99th Armored Field Artillery battalion held a dinner dance at the Officers' club on Saturday night with Capt. and Mrs. Victor Gray and Lt. and Mrs. Gilmer Broyles as hosts.



QUEEN O' VALENTINE . . . Miss Margaret Campbell left photo, is crowned Queen O' Valentine by Cpl. Albert Rice, 71st Chemical company, at the Valentine party last week at Service Club No. 4.



The queen and her attendants, right photo, are from left to right, Miss Anne Pearl Poliak, Queen Margaret and Miss Rubye Adams.

Benning Scout News

Boy Scouts

The scouts of Dens No. 7 and 3 went on a tour of the Food Service School Thursday. They were conducted through classrooms, the kitchen, the field kitchens and train kitchens. At the conclusion of the tour, refreshments were served and a movie was shown.

The guest list included Col. and Mrs. H. W. Browning, Maj. and Mrs. Henry Mayberry, Capt. and Mrs. James Hamnum, Capt. and Mrs. John Evans, Capt. and Mrs. Edward Sims, Capt. and Mrs. Roy Finney, Capt. and Mrs. Carroll Hanson, Capt. and Mrs. Eugene Bruski, Lt. Jack Cary, Lt. and Mrs. Harmon Howard, Lt. and Mrs. Eino Mack Creel, Lt. John Hoar, Miss Bloodworth, Lt. Theodore V. on Gerichten, Lt. and Mrs. John Maddox, Lt. and Mrs. Willard Hunt, Lt. and Mrs. James A. Nicholson, Lt. and Mrs. Walter Russell, Lt. Stirling Price, Lt. and Mrs. Robert Duffy, Lt. and Mrs. Samuel Smith, Lt. and Mrs. Carl Stephens, Lt. John Mitchell, Miss Vicki Clark, W. O. and Mrs. William Davis, W. O. and Mrs. Charles Nixon, Lt. and Mrs. William Campbell, Capt. and Mrs. Douglas Bonner and his sister, Miss Bonner.

Sgt. Ben Zar conducted the

boys through the shop and explained the various tools and machines and their uses.

The scouts making the tour were Den Chief Philip Shaughnessy, Roger Burt, Leigh Reedling, John Carter, Robert Drain, David J. Drain, Albert Cuppelo, David Gibson and Peter Shaughnessy.

Den Mother Mrs. Sam Carter accompanied the scouts.

Valentine Motif Marks Luncheon

A Valentine motif marked the luncheon at the Officers club recently when the ladies of the Staff department entertained, with Mrs. Warren Thrasher and Mrs. Donald D. Dunlop as hostesses.

The table was beautifully decorated with two large red hearts in the center flanked by two smaller ones at each end. A trail of carnations radiated from the large hearts to the smaller ones. A camellia was placed at each guest's place.

The guest list included Mrs. J. Sladen Bradley, Mrs. R. Besson, Mrs. J. E. Brooks, Mrs. J. D. Cone, Mrs. R. E. Daehler, Mrs. R. J. Daniels, Mrs. E. C. Englehardt, Mrs. J. D. Foulk, Mrs. R. L. Gundlach, Mrs. A. J. Hoehake, Mrs. M. W. Kendall, Mrs. C. C. Kepple, Mrs. E. C. Lee, Mrs. A. L. Leonard, Mrs. W. A. McNulty, Mrs. A. D. Mead, Mrs. D. B. Miller and guest Mrs. Friedrich, Mrs. E. N. Millington and guest Mrs. Shirley Brown, E. Miluta, Mrs. J. B. Mullinix, Mrs. E. M. Newman, and guest Mrs. Walker, Mrs. F. S. Reinecke, Mrs. H. R. Sievers, Mrs. C. G. Simenson, Mrs. A. C. Tillson, Mrs. B. O. Turnage, Mrs. G. C. Warren, Mrs. W. C. Warren, Mrs. S. H. Webster, Mrs. W. C. Whall, Mrs. L. E. Chloupek, Mrs. W. E. Roberts, Mrs. J. Urban and Mrs. William A. Duncan.

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WED RECENTLY . . . Lt. and Mrs. Robert Hooker are shown following their recent wedding at the Infantry Center chapel. Mrs. Hooker is the former Miss Geraldine Kirkland of Columbus. Lieutenant Hooker is a member of Sixth company, Student Training regiment.

Luncheon of STR Wives Features Valentine Motif

The ladies of the Student Training regiment held their monthly luncheon on Tuesday at the Officers' club with Mrs. Ralph J. Hashid, Mrs. Donald F. Stegman, Mrs. Ernest A. Shelton, Mrs. Leonard V. Bailey and Mrs. H. P. Haberman serving as hostesses.

The luncheon table was beautiful in its Valentine decorations, with a large heart shaped vase of red carnations centering the table and two smaller arrangements at each end. Big, red satin bows with hearts attached were placed at each corner and name tags were paper doilies with tiny hearts.

The guest list included Mrs. Sevier R. Tupper, Mrs. Elmer J. Ricker, Mrs. Clifford W. Freeman, Mrs. James F. Alford, Mrs. Stanley R. Blunch, Mrs. Walter H. Powell, Mrs. John S. Turner, Mrs. James P. Miller, Mrs. Arnold B. Tiedgen, Mrs. Horace C. Hanshaw, Mrs. John B. DeMarcus, Mrs. Sidney S. Anderson, Mrs. Rudolph C. Miller, Mrs. Henry M. Smith, Mrs. William G. Bickley, Jr., Mrs. Edgar R. Perry, Mrs. Robert J. Beler-

New Arrivals

Cpl. and Mrs. Jimmie Hodge announce the birth of a son Feb. 2.

First Lt. and Mrs. Luis M. Tondolo announce the birth of a son Feb. 2.

Capt. and Mrs. Robert H. Ward announce the birth of a daughter Feb. 2.

Cpl. and Mrs. Winfred E. Smith announce the birth of a daughter Feb. 2.

W-Sgt. and Mrs. Robert E. Surrency announce the birth of son Feb. 2.

Cpl. and Mrs. Forrest W. Higgins announce the birth of a daughter Feb. 3.

Sgt. and Mrs. John L. Antolietto announce the birth of a son Feb. 4.

Cpl. and Mrs. Claud E. McClellan announce the birth of a daughter Feb. 4.

Cpl. and Mrs. William Ward announce the birth of a son Feb. 4.

First Lt. and Mrs. Fred G. Horton announce the birth of a daughter Feb. 4.

Sgt. and Mrs. David N. Cloyd announce the birth of a son Feb. 5.

Cpl. and Mrs. William G. Kerley announce the birth of a son Feb. 6.

First Lt. and Mrs. Robert A. Doran announce the birth of a son Feb. 6.

Pvt. and Mrs. Houston H. Harris announce the birth of a son Feb. 7.

Cpl. and Mrs. R. L. McQuire announce the birth of a daughter Feb. 7.

First Lt. and Mrs. Herbert Winkler announce the birth of a son Feb. 7.

Fowler-Singleton Rites Announced

The marriage of Mrs. Alice Fowler and Capt. Jack R. Singleton of Houston, Tex., and Fort Benning was solemnized at an impressive ceremony at the Infantry Center chapel recently. Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Wallace M. Hale officiated. The altar was banked with early spring flowers. A program of nuptial music was presented by John Miller, organist and Mrs. Garnett Shackelford, Jr., soloist. Mrs. Shackelford's selections included "I'm a Soldier" and "Because of the Stars." The ceremony was directed by Mrs. Joseph L. Echols, Mrs. Joe S. Dearmond, Mrs. Alexander K. Powers, Mrs. Guy W. Catherman, Jr., Mrs. Robert W. Selton, Mrs. Michael C. Chester, Mrs. Thomas D. Foliard, Mrs. James A. Herbert, Mrs. Hilman C. Dress, Mrs. Wilburn E. Grant, Mrs. Allan Cory, Mrs. St. Clair, Mrs. Suther and Mrs. Persing.

The bride was gowned in a lovely dress of blue velvet with navy accessories, an ice blue satin blouse, an ice blue flower hat and white prayer bloomers and she wore as her only ornament a single strand of pearls. She carried a white prayer book centered with a white orchid and showered with staphanotis.

Immediately following the ceremony, the couple left for a short wedding trip to be planned enroute.

Young Michael Smith Christened In Chapel

The Infantry Center chapel was the scene of a simple ceremony Sunday afternoon when Michael John Smith, young son of Capt. and Mrs. Jack L. Smith, was christened before a small group of friends and relatives. Chaplain (Capt.) Harvey Hardin performed the baptismal ceremony. Witnesses were Cap. and Mrs. R. Perry, Mrs. Robert J. Beler-

and Mrs. D. J. Benit entertained with a luncheon on Wednesday at the Officers' club honoring Mrs. R. V. Cramer and Miss Dorothy Cramer, mother and sister of Mrs. J. D. Stevens.

The luncheon table was attractively decorated with an arrangement of red gladioli and white stock, flanked by red tapers in crystal holders.

The guest list included, in addition to the honorees and hostesses, Mrs. J. D. Stevens, Mrs. D. Sariss, Mrs. W. Constantine, Mrs. J. Sandrock and Mrs. J. Furr.

Club Announces Fashion Pageant

Plans for the Woman's Club annual spring fashion show were announced by Mrs. Marcus B. Bell, president, at the general meeting by Mrs. J. D. Stevens.

This year the fashion show will be held at 8 p.m. March 6 at the officers' club for all officers, as well as their wives may attend. Tickets are now on sale at 75 cents per person, and are available at all group luncheons and meetings.

Mrs. Patrick B. Watson has been appointed chairman and Mrs. Jeffrey G. Smith co-chairman, assisted by Mrs. James Packman and Mrs. John S. Sullivan. Mrs. Clifford G. Simenson is in charge of ticket sales, Mrs. William Bickley decorations, Mrs. George A. Clayton, posters, and Mrs. John I. Fray, publicity.

Models to be announced later, will be chosen from the families of post command.

The costumes will be from leading Columbus shops and will present the latest in spring color, fabric and design. Creations by some of the leading designers of the fashion world will be modeled, together with the appropriate accessories.

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CURB SERVICE

Block 12 Group Fetes Mrs. Haig

Mrs. R. E. Lamb and Mrs. Ewald Knuth entertained recently in the Knuth quarters, Block 12, with a luncheon in honor of Mrs. Robert Haig who is leaving the post to join her husband in Tokyo.

The serving table was centered with a low arrangement of early spring tulips and narcissus in a crystal bowl.

Those attending were Mrs. Wallace Scott, Mrs. John Dobrosky, Mrs. Charles Mitchell, Mrs. Isidor Lazar, Mrs. Willard Squitieri, Mrs. John Scoville, Mrs. A. E. Vance, Mrs. James W. Guffey, Mrs. Ernest Barbee, Mrs. Morris Bonney, Mrs. Raymond Brown, Mrs. Robert Foster and Mrs. Ethylodge.

Friday Night

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RENOWNED ARTIST AND MASTERPIECE... Roy H. Staples, left, associate art professor at Alabama Polytechnic institute, Auburn, Ala., will exhibit 16 of his paintings, including "The Country Preacher," at the Feb. 20 meeting of the Literature and Arts group of the Fort Benning Women's club at the Officers' club. "The Country Preacher" was recently judged one of America's nine favorite paintings.

Artist to Speak At Officers' Club

Roy H. Staples, associate art professor at Alabama Polytechnic Institute, will be guest speaker at the next meeting of the Literature and Arts group at 2:30 p.m. Feb. 20, at the Officers' club. In a recent issue of the New York Herald Tribune a double spread of America's favorite paintings appeared, and among them was a reproduction of Roy Staples' "The Country Preacher." In connection with his talk, Mr. Staples will exhibit 16 of his paintings, among them the famous "The Country Preacher." Following the talk and exhibition, tea will be served by Mrs. A. E. McCormick and Mrs. Milton J. Mastalair, assisted by Mrs. Thomas Griest and Mrs. Lynn Faulkner. The Literature and Arts group is conducting a short story and poetry contest for all army personnel. The stories may not be more than 3,000 words. All entries must be in by March 21. For details call Mrs. E. B. Cheston at 3455.

General Morla Feted at Party

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Withers A. Burress entertained in the Palm room of the Officers' club on Sunday with an appetit party and dinner in honor of Brig. Gen. Manuel Morla, director of Peruvian military instruction.

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Ladies Hold Monthly Party

The ladies of the Communication department held their monthly luncheon at the Officers' club on Friday, with Mrs. Ronald Gohmert and Mrs. Clarence Martin as hostesses.

The luncheon table was centered with an arrangement of red and white spring flowers, flanked by red tapers in ribbon and Valentine-decked candlelabras. Place cards were Valentines signed by the husband of the guest. Those attending were Mrs. Paul Hamilton, Mrs. Carl E. Frisby, Mrs. Albert Stroch, Mrs. Quinton Gotes, Mrs. Carl Gindele, Mrs. John Hays, Mrs. Otis Osborne, Mrs. Jack Smith, Mrs. Charles Webb, Mrs. Thomas Windsor, Mrs. Robert Zeigler, Mrs. John Blaker, Mrs. George B. C. E. Miss Betty Roper and Mrs. E. V. Scroville.

Coming Wedding Announced Today

Of great interest is the announcement made last week by Col. and Mrs. Marcus B. Bell of the engagement of their daughter, Martha Jane to William Frederick Schulte of New York City and Hong Kong, China. The wedding will be solemnized at St. Joseph's church in Hong Kong on March 28 followed by a reception at 118 Waterloo road, Kowloon.

Medical Ladies Hold Luncheon

The Officers' club was a scene of beauty last Thursday when the ladies of the Medical and Art departments held their monthly luncheon with Mrs. H. Katz and Mrs. Robert Marlette as hostesses. The table was centered with a circular Valentine box, ruffled with a heart bedecked red and white skirt from which radiated red satin heart strewn streamers. Name tags were red with names printed on piercing white arrows.

The guest list included Mrs. S. C. Allison, Maj. Dorothy Ainsworth, Mrs. John B. Berman, Mrs. F. H. Bockwold, Mrs. C. A. Pendlyshok, Mrs. William Sullivan, Mrs. C. R. Lanahan, Mrs. F. Floyd, Mrs. Sidney Yarbrough, Mrs. C. A. Forbush, Mrs. R. B. Hill, Mrs. F. M. Lee, Mrs. A. L. Pastore, Mrs. C. A. Fisher, Mrs. A. H. Voltersten, Mrs. Sidney Miller, Capt. George Gruver, Betty Sando, Mrs. Rip Stevens, Mrs. John L. Hassig, Mrs. M. E. Olin, Mrs. L. H. Schwab, Mrs. W. J. Fiered, Mrs. John R. Darrah, Mrs. N. R. Spencer, Mrs. Frank Reyster, William Rettiger, Stanley Cohen, Mrs. H. W. Dody, Mrs. H. A. Kind and Mrs. H. G. Morin.

Group Entertains At Country Club

The Airborne department entertained with a dinner and dance at the Country club on Saturday. The dinner table was decorated with low bowls of yellow jonquils and blue iris, flanked by yellow tapers in crystal holders.

Officer's Club Scene of Dance

The Automotive department entertained at the Officers' club on Saturday night at a dinner-dance with Lt. Col. and Mrs. G. C. E. as hosts. The table was centered with a circular Valentine box, ruffled with a heart bedecked red and white skirt from which radiated red satin heart strewn streamers. Name tags were red with names printed on piercing white arrows.

Officers' Club Scene of Party

The Training and Publication department held its regular monthly luncheon at the Officers' club on Tuesday with Mrs. Robert H. Bull and Mrs. Russell W. Volekman serving as hostesses. The table was decorated with sprays of magnolia leaves, carnations and red Valentines. Candy hearts were scattered over the table, and Valentines were used as place cards. Those attending were Mrs. J. S. Bradley, Mrs. B. Baetcke, Mrs. Lundtorch, Mrs. E. McGee, Mrs. Dilleander, Mrs. A. E. McCormick, Mrs. H. W. Stevenson, Mrs. M. E. Olin, Mrs. M. H. Bull, Mrs. W. E. Nossaman, Mrs. M. McClure, Mrs. M. E. Olin, Mrs. B. E. Foy, Mrs. R. A. Scroton, Mrs. F. F. Rathburn, Mrs. J. W. Baumgartner, Mrs. A. C. Grover and Mrs. A. W. Petrosky.



PIANO GENIUS... Ervin Laszlo, young Hungarian-born pianist, is scheduled to give a concert at the Main theater next Monday night under the auspices of the Fort Benning Women's club. The youthful pianist is one of the guest artists being brought to Columbus by the Women's club as part of the Community Concert series.

Miss Williams Exchanges Vows With Post Sergeant

Miss Ruby Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Williams of Columbus, and Sgt. James Baptiste, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. A. Baptist of Philadelphia, Pa., were quietly married in a double-ring ceremony at the home of the bride's parents Sunday afternoon.

Betty Lou Frisby Speaks to Group

Miss Betty Lou Frisby, young daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Carl E. Frisby, spoke to the primary class of St. Luke's Methodist church in Columbus on Sunday. Miss Frisby exhibited some of her famous collection of dolls, among them the Japanese soldier doll complete with equipment, play doll and five ceremonial dolls used only for the doll festival which is held March 3 every year.

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Schedule Is Announced For Shoppers' Special

Special bus service for Fort Benning shoppers was inaugurated last week by the Howard Bus Line. Eight round-trips between the Columbus business district and the main post will be made each day with intermediate stops at Battle Park homes and Camellia apartments.

Operating on a 45-minute schedule Monday through Saturday between 9 a.m. and 2:15 p.m., buses will arrive at designated points about two minutes after leaving the previous point, officials of the line said. The buses will leave Columbus from 12th street and First avenue (First avenue entrance to Kirven's) and will proceed to the Camellia apartments and Battle Park homes before going to the main post. The return route will be in the reverse of the post-to-town route.

The following route, showing times of departure, has been issued by officials of the company:

Table with columns: Leave Block 13, Arrive Loop, Arrive Main Post, Arrive Battle Park, Arrive Camellia, Arrive Main Post, Arrive Loop, Arrive Block 13. Rows include various bus lines and their respective departure and arrival times.

Lt. Peters, Sgt. Zar Win Photo Prizes

Winners in Fort Benning's photographic contest were announced this week by the Infantry Center's special services office. Awards of \$10 for first prize, \$5 for second prize and \$5 for third prize will be presented to the following winners: Category I (service life, duty and leisure): first prize, Sgt. B. C. Zar for his photo, "Taps"; second prize, 2nd Lt. E. B. Peters for his photo, "Uniform Overcoats, Sir"; and third prize, Sgt. B. C. Zar for his photo, "Vertical delivery." Category II (landscape and architecture): first prize, Capt. E. G. Stevens, Jr. for his photo, "Hawaiian Sunset"; second prize, Maj. Henry R. Sandridge for his photo, "Hopping Village - Japan"; and a third prize, Pfc. Martin Kornfeld for his photo, "Beaming at Sunrise." Category III (peoples and customs): first prize, Sgt. B. C. Zar for his photo, "Tonna"; second prize, Capt. B. G. Stevens, Jr. for his photo, "First Birthday"; and third prize, 2nd Lt. E. B. Peters for his photo, "Avenge."

Pea Loses Popularity Gls Snub 'Hopping John' Dish

The Jowly black-eyed pea lost its popularity last weekend after they were served to Infantry Center personnel in the Hopping John recipe. Maj. John A. Rilovich, Infantry Center food service supervisor, reported today that the traditionally-southern pod-born dish lost its popularity. The Feb. 11 survey—a serving that combined rice with peas—showed that less than 50 percent of the Fort Benning personnel ate their portion—and even fewer accepted them with a smack of the lips.

3 Privates First Class Promoted to Corporal

Three privates first class of the Infantry School detachment were promoted to corporal last week. They were Adrian H. Chesser and Shelton W. Edwards, Corn and David Seelick, 72nd Army band.

GULF PRODUCTS WE SPECIALIZE IN Washing • Polishing Victory Drive Service Station • Simonizing • Lubrication On Super Highway—Next To Strickland Hotel McALEX AND SEGER OWNERS & OPERATORS DIAL 9758 Prompt, Courteous Service PRESENTS FAR EAST VIEWS... Maj. Gen. William C. Chase, deputy commander of the Third Army and wartime commander of the First Cavalry division in the Pacific theater of operations, is shown as he spoke to the Fort Benning Women's club in the Officers' club recently. General Chase's address was an expression



SCALES OF GENEROSITY... Some 3,000 students and instructors in the Infantry School's Student Training regiment will watch their dollars make the scales rise on this display board which was erected in front of regimental headquarters this week. At the suggestion of Lt. John T. Dunphy, regimental information and education officer, Pvt. Lena T. Talerbi, left, and Cpl. Lewis F. Rabour went to work with paint, hammers, nails and some inspiration to come up with this result. The board has a mate of similar size and layout on the other side of the sidewalk, which will be used for recording donations of instructors. The two boards will remain during the Red Cross fund-raising drive which begins Feb. 28.

Major Mayberry Given New Duties

Maj. Henry E. Mayberry has been appointed executive officer of the 89th Armored Field Artillery battalion, it was announced this week by Lt. Col. Harold W. Browning, commander. Capt. Richard H. Hogue has been named to fill the battalion S-3 spot formerly held by Major Mayberry.

New Paratrooper Wings Authorized

Paratroopers will receive new type wings according to their experience and qualifications, an army order from Washington said this week. The new wings, which will retain the same basic design and size of the one now in use, will be affixed with either of two new designs. They are 1) a star enclosed in a wreath above the parachute, or 2) a star above the parachute. Lt. George A. Daoust, administrative officer for the Airborne department, said this week that the new wings will resemble those worn by qualified pilots of the airforce, such as command pilot, senior pilot and pilot. He added that the new move is to keep in step with other badges and awards made by the army according to qualification; expert combat infantryman badge, combat infantryman badge and infantryman badge; master diver, first-class diver and second-class diver. Lieutenant Daoust further said that the new badges will be awarded only after a special board has reviewed qualifications. After a thorough review of each case, he said, the wings will be awarded by regimental commanders, officers from the Infantry School or the commanding general of any airborne division.

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HIT IT . . . Men from the 15th Infantry regiment go through advanced assault training at Little Creek, Va., in preparation for the forthcoming Operation Portrex. After hitting the beach, they disburse into attack positions and go through simulated assault of enemy positions.



BUDDY SYSTEM . . . When one of the Third Anti-aircraft Artillery battalion's half-tracks broke down during training for Operation Portrex at Little Creek, Va., recently, it called for employment of the "buddy" system. A similar vehicle of the Third triple-A came to the rescue and towed the crippled half-track to a maintenance shop.



COMING ASHORE . . . Tanks of the 73rd Heavy Tank battalion unload from their LST during practice operations at Little Creek, Va. These tanks, with other Third Infantry division units, will participate in Operation Portrex, the joint air-sea-ground maneuver set for March.—Defense Department Photo The Bayonet.

Criteria is Set For Academy Enlisted Duty

A selection criteria for the appointment of enlisted instructors to the United States Military Academy, West Point, N. Y., was announced last week in a special regulation from Washington. The directive states that the following are mandatory prerequisites for noncommissioned officers desiring assignment to the academy as enlisted instructors:

1. Standard score of 180 or higher on aptitude area I.
2. Minimum physical profile of 22221 or higher.
3. Superior soldierly bearing and neatness.
4. Minimum of five years' service.
5. Twelve months' service re-

maining from the date of reporting for duty at the academy.

6. Must be judged to have ability and personality for duty as an instructor.
7. Must volunteer for duty at the academy.

The following desirable, although not mandatory, qualifications were also listed in the directive:

1. Combat experience.
2. Experience as an instructor.
3. High school graduate.
4. In exceptional cases, according to regulations, waivers of any of these qualifications, except for length of service remaining, may be granted. Such requests must be submitted to the army's adjutant general, marked for the attention of AGPA-UP.

STR Enlisted Men Advanced in Grade

Two members of the Student Training regiment were promoted last week, it was announced by Col. Sevier R. Tupper, commander.

They were Pvt. Nathaniel E. Lineberger, Service company, who was promoted to private, and Pfc. Paul S. Davis, Service company, who was promoted to corporal.

LEARNING WATERPROOFING . . . T-Sgt. W. C. Ramsay, extreme left, and T-Sgt. V. E. Boyle, extreme right, both of the marine corps, are shown teaching men of the Seventh Infantry regiment and 10th Field Artillery battalion, Fort Devens, Mass., how to waterproof signal radio equipment at the Little Creek, Va., Naval Amphibious base. The instruction is part of the training program for Operation Portrex, the forthcoming land-sea-air maneuver, scheduled for the Caribbean next month. Both units are part of Fort Benning's Third Infantry division.

Visits to Historical Areas Are Offered Portrex GIs

LITTLE CREEK, Va. — Members of the third increment of the Third Infantry division taking amphibious training here are in the middle of one of the richest spots in historical tradition in the United States.

Nearby are Williamsburg, Jamestown, Portsmouth, Yorktown and many other places whose names are as familiar to the average American as his own home.

Williamsburg has been almost completely restored to its colonial setting through the efforts of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., at the cost of several million dollars.

Settled as middle plantation in 1653, it served as an outpost against Indian invaders. In 1699, it became the capitol of Virginia, receiving its present name in honor of King William III of England. During the following 80 years, it was the political, religious and economic center of what was then the most populous of the English-American colonies.

The tour arranged for Third Infantry troops will enable them to visit, among other places, the capitol building, the governor's Raleigh Tavern, the governor's palace and gardens and the powder magazine. The capitol building was erected in 1701, and was the meeting place of Virginia's General Assembly and General court. It was the scene of Patrick Henry's oration against the Stamp Act, and the center of much of the call for the Declaration of Independence, and the framing of the Virginia Declaration of Rights.

The public gaol, erected about the same time as the capitol, was the General court prison of the Virginia colony. Blackbeard's pirates were confined there, as was General Henry Hamilton, "the hair buyer".

Built in 1742, the Raleigh Tavern was the center of much of Virginia's social, commercial and political activity. It is an item of popular belief that Phi Beta Kappa was founded in the tavern.

The governor's palace was ordered to be built in 1705, and, when completed, was considered by many the handsomest estate in colonial Virginia. Seven royal governors and the first two governors of the commonwealth lived there.

The old powder magazine in the center of the town was an important part in the revolution of the colonies against England. The confiscation of their powder stored there so outraged the Virginians' idea of personal rights that they rose in 1774, and against the English.

Virginia Camp 'Invaded' By 3rd Division Troops

CAMP PENDLETON, Va. — The battered beaches of Camp Pendleton, Va., were the target for another "invasion" last week, when some 5,000 Army troops of the Third Infantry division executed an amphibious assault landing.

The landing was designed to demonstrate the tactics and techniques learned the past few weeks while the division was undergoing training for the full-scale attack to be launched against the Caribbean island of Vieques next month during Operation Portrex, largest joint, peacetime, land-sea-air exercise in U. S. military history.

Typical assault landing weather of overcast skies and drizzling rains prevailed as the troops embarked in six waves of more than 80. Landing craft hit the beaches and poured inland to simulate attacks on enemy positions. Missing in last week's practice landing was the usual thunder of beach demolitions, and all naval gunfire and air support were simulated.

All the realism of an assault landing is being saved until later this month when the entire force of some 14,000 troops, who will have undergone amphibious training, join in a final pre-Portrex full-scale rehearsal landing on these same beaches.

Although today's landing lacked the usual fury of a full-scale amphibious assault, there was nothing simulated about the expanse of icy, pounding surf. The troops struggled through to reach the beach. For the purpose of the landing, that of acquainting the troops with the techniques of hitting a beach, conditions were ideal, according to authorities in charge of the training.

Last week's "graduates" comprised the second group of the 14,000 troops who will complete the two-week basic course in the fundamentals of amphibious warfare at the Naval Amphibious base, Little Creek, Va., and on board vessels of the Amphibious Force, Atlantic fleet.

Witnessing last week's landing exercise were Gen. Mark Clark, commanding general of Army Field Forces; Maj. Gen. P. W. Clarkson, who will be deputy commander of the assault troops for Portrex; Rear Adm. Stuart S. Murray, commander of Amphibious Training command, Atlantic fleet; Brig. Gen. Robert H. Pepper, commanding general of the Troop Training unit, Atlantic fleet, and other ranking naval and military officers who will participate in Operation Portrex.

Commenting on the demonstration of the landing from the water's edge, expressed his satisfaction over the progress made by the trainees.

"I am generally pleased with the training given the troops by the Navy and Marine corps. It is a good team and the cooperation shown by all concerned speaks well for our future."

General Clarkson, commanding general of the Third Infantry division, stated that he also was very well satisfied with the results obtained from the training.

"These young men are doing very well," he said. "Over half of them are only recruits, but they are taking to the water like ducks. Their spirits are high and everything is going along fine."

Following the landing, the troops, who make up the Seventh Infantry regiment of the Third division, commanded by Col. John Guthrie, returned to Little Creek, where they left Norfolk area by convoy for Camp Pickett, Va. There they will join the troops of the first group of some 5,000 trainees who completed the basic amphibious training last month.

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Cpl. Mass Wins Title

This week's Student of the Week title winner is Cpl. Howard L. Moss of Lula, Ga., who was chosen from students attending the Third Army Food Service School here.

Moss was selected by a board of instructors and officers for his academic merit, excellence in kitchen work, uniform, cleanliness, and cooperativeness.

After graduating from the school he will return to the 3442nd Area Service unit, Fort McPherson, Ga.

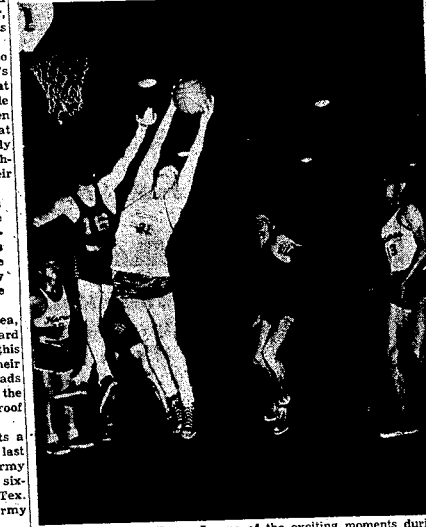
Moss is a veteran of 22 months overseas service in Africa and Italy. He wears the Bronze Star medal received while serving with the 359th Infantry regiment, 85th Infantry division.

LOOKING AT SPORTS

With
LEO J. PARENT
Acting Sports Editor



TWO LATE... The cords swished to the tune of two points for Oliver General hospital a split second after Richard Belk (No. 8) of Camp Gordon, Ga., made this futile attempt to block the accurate shot of Robert Baenke (No. 7). The action shown here took place in the opening game of the Third Army cage tournament at Fort Benning this week. Oliver General hospital won the contest by a 50-43 score.



A LONG STRETCH... In one of the exciting moments during a Third Army tournament game between the Atlanta General depot and Fort McPherson, Ga., Forward Darrell Kiefer (No. 24) and Fort McPherson's Russell Williams (No. 16) of Fort McPherson, waiting tensely for the ball are Guard Saburo Yamaguchi (No. 19), Forward James Saunders (No. 18) and Edward Brisko (No. 13) of the Atlanta General depot quintet. Fort McPherson won the game, 50-36.

Sports Quiz

By Armed Forces Press Service

QUESTIONS

- Which one of these pitchers holds the American League record for the most wild pitches in one season? Bob Feller, Ruben Walker, Walter Johnson.
- When Max Baer kayoed Primo Carnera in 1934, the Italian had hit the canvas how many times?
- Can you name the only two redheads who held world titles in boxing?
- One of the following teams went through the 1943-44 hockey season without losing a home game. Which one? Detroit Red Wings, Montreal Canadiens, Boston Bruins.
- In tennis, is it against the rules to serve underhand?

ANSWERS

- Walter Johnson with 21 in 1910.
- A bouncing 12 times.
- Bob Fitzsimmons (middleweight, light-heavyweight, heavyweight), Red Cochrane (welterweight).
- Montreal Canadiens.
- No.

Halas Believes He Has Landed Second Hutson

Coach George Halas of the Chicago Bears said today that he has signed a football player who is rated as second Don Hutson. Halas identified his sensational pass receiver as John (Red) O'Quinn of the Forest.

O'Quinn was the leading passer in the nation in 1948 with 41 receptions. Statistics showed he also was one of the country's best in 1947 and 1949. He caught 226 passes, gained 2,008 yards and scored 22 touchdowns in three seasons at Wake Forest.

Among those who call O'Quinn a "second" Don Hutson are Coaches Wallace Wade, Jim Tatum, Carl Snavely, and Benjie Feathers. Harold (Red) Grange scouted O'Quinn for the Bears and labeled the 193-pound end one of the best professional prospects he has ever seen.

Gets New Assignment

Cpl. Charles Thrash, Jr. has been assigned to Service battery, 999th Armored Field Artillery Battalion, from the Third Replacement Company.



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Jackson Cagers Victorious In First Title Defense Try

Edge Fort Bragg, 54-53, In New Fieldhouse Thriller

For Jackson, S. C., defending champion of the Third Army, Del Carey, six-foot eight-inch basketball crown, won their first-around defense of the tiera Monday night by squeezing out a 54-53 win over a desperately fighting Fort Bragg, N. C., quintet in the tournament being held this week in Fort Benning's new Fieldhouse gymnasium.

In two other games played Monday, Oliver General hospital defeated Camp Gordon, Ga., 50-42, and Atlanta General depot was overwhelmed by Fort McPherson, Ga., 50-36.

The battle between Fort Bragg and Fort Jackson was all that promised to be, with the two teams slugging it out from start to finish. The defending champions kept the ball for long periods of minutes of play, but the Troopers soon cut their lead down to one point and the rest of the battle saw the two opponents trading basket for basket. With only seconds remaining in the see-saw battle, Bob Arnold of Bragg had the chance to be the first ball in the history of the tournament.

With the score standing at 54-53, Arnold watched the ball leave his hand and fall short. The last seconds of the game turned into a mad scramble for the ball with both teams fighting desperately for its possession.

Del Carey, six-foot eight-inch center for Jackson, led the attack with 18 points, followed closely by easy-moving Rudy Paynich with 16 tallies.

In the first game of the day, the Oliver General hospital squad swept into a quick lead that was threatened, but never really threatened. The score at half time was 26-13 with the hospital quintet on the long end. H. Rockstroh with 18 points and E. Moore with 15 markers paced the winners, while Belk was chalking up 14 tallies for the losers.

Fort McPherson showed its heels to a fighting but unavailing Atlanta General depot team. Saunders sent seven field goals and one foul through the hoop, and the Troopers' five points led Kiefer with 15 points led the losers in a battle that was more intense than the score would indicate. The fighting Deing in the see-saw battle, Bob Arnold never stopped trying and kept the Fort McPherson five rating to maintain its lead right up to the final whistle.

The semifinals in the Third Army army tournament will be held at 8 p.m. this evening with the finals slated for tomorrow night at 8 p.m. unless another game is both teams fighting desperately.

Clark Spearheads ASU to Ring Title

The 1949-50 Infantry Center boxing championship was won by the Area Service Unit Provisional group team, spearheaded by Lightweight Norman Clark who tallied 145 points out of a total of 945.

The title was never in doubt during the season as the Provisional group dominated the profit-getting with an array of champions that took seven out of the eight weight classes.

Three men, Norman Clark with 145 points, Lawrence Jones with 95, and Lee Baker with 90, garnered more points than the other teams combined.

George Allen of the 15th Infantry regiment battled his way to the bantamweight championship and the right to represent Fort Benning in the Third Army tournament two weeks ago, by an upending decision over Fort Bragg's defending champion in the 118-pound class, Frank Spennetti. He was picked as a Third Army representative in the army-wide tournament to be held at Bragg on Feb. 19.

Also picked for the Third Army team was Middleweight Champion Lawrence Jones, Jones' top-heavy favorite to retain both the Fort Benning title and the Third Army classic.

The flyweight title of Fort Benning is Billy Fitzpatrick, who lost to George Wret of Fort Bragg in the Third Army classic. William Jones holds the title for the featherweight class, while the welterweight tiara is worn by Naddie McFall. Light heavyweight Liam Peoples stands on the top rung of the heavyweight ladder.

'Bogey' Winners Are Announced

The weekly blind bogey tournament at the Country club links saw R. A. Schaffield take first place with a score of 12.

Second place was a tie between C. D. Allen and L. Dawson, both scoring 22. Tying for third place were J. Baker and R. Turgeon.

Participants and their scores for the Feb. 11-12 contest were as follows:

NAME	GROSS	HANDICAP	NET
Baker	101	15	86
Allen	100	12	88
Dawson	99	12	87
Turgeon	98	12	86
Wade	97	12	85
Moore	96	12	84
Paynich	95	12	83
Rockstroh	94	12	82
Kiefer	93	12	81
Belk	92	12	80
Paynich	91	12	79
Rockstroh	90	12	78
Kiefer	89	12	77
Belk	88	12	76
Paynich	87	12	75
Rockstroh	86	12	74
Kiefer	85	12	73
Belk	84	12	72
Paynich	83	12	71
Rockstroh	82	12	70
Kiefer	81	12	69
Belk	80	12	68
Paynich	79	12	67
Rockstroh	78	12	66
Kiefer	77	12	65
Belk	76	12	64
Paynich	75	12	63
Rockstroh	74	12	62
Kiefer	73	12	61
Belk	72	12	60
Paynich	71	12	59
Rockstroh	70	12	58
Kiefer	69	12	57
Belk	68	12	56
Paynich	67	12	55
Rockstroh	66	12	54
Kiefer	65	12	53
Belk	64	12	52
Paynich	63	12	51
Rockstroh	62	12	50
Kiefer	61	12	49
Belk	60	12	48
Paynich	59	12	47
Rockstroh	58	12	46
Kiefer	57	12	45
Belk	56	12	44
Paynich	55	12	43
Rockstroh	54	12	42
Kiefer	53	12	41
Belk	52	12	40
Paynich	51	12	39
Rockstroh	50	12	38
Kiefer	49	12	37
Belk	48	12	36
Paynich	47	12	35
Rockstroh	46	12	34
Kiefer	45	12	33
Belk	44	12	32
Paynich	43	12	31
Rockstroh	42	12	30
Kiefer	41	12	29
Belk	40	12	28
Paynich	39	12	27
Rockstroh	38	12	26
Kiefer	37	12	25
Belk	36	12	24
Paynich	35	12	23
Rockstroh	34	12	22
Kiefer	33	12	21
Belk	32	12	20
Paynich	31	12	19
Rockstroh	30	12	18
Kiefer	29	12	17
Belk	28	12	16
Paynich	27	12	15
Rockstroh	26	12	14
Kiefer	25	12	13
Belk	24	12	12
Paynich	23	12	11
Rockstroh	22	12	10
Kiefer	21	12	9
Belk	20	12	8
Paynich	19	12	7
Rockstroh	18	12	6
Kiefer	17	12	5
Belk	16	12	4
Paynich	15	12	3
Rockstroh	14	12	2
Kiefer	13	12	1
Belk	12	12	0
Paynich	11	12	-1
Rockstroh	10	12	-2
Kiefer	9	12	-3
Belk	8	12	-4
Paynich	7	12	-5
Rockstroh	6	12	-6
Kiefer	5	12	-7
Belk	4	12	-8
Paynich	3	12	-9
Rockstroh	2	12	-10
Kiefer	1	12	-11
Belk	0	12	-12

The Boyanet, Columbus, Ga., February 16, 1950—Page Thirteen

Infantrymen Drub Navy Cage Squads

The army downed the navy for the 105th Sea Bees, 74-two counts last week when the 30th Infantry regiment's basketball team, acting as an independent, pinned a 72-36 defeat on a quintet from the USS Bayfield in Charleston, S. C., and then moved into Little Creek, Va., to score.

Scoring when and how they pleased the 30th Infantry team was led by Brooks and Dugger, both of whom were outstanding in their play in the Fort Benning intra-mural league this past season.

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WESTERN AUTO brings you thousands of items for car, home and recreation... at money-saving prices that make your dollars do a bigger job. Every item is guaranteed satisfaction or your money back. Come in this week end and get the things you need at Grand Opening slashed prices!

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Golf Instructor Ties 65 Mark

The post golf record, set at 65 in 1943 by Ernie Krivig, was tied for the third time last week by Charlie Harper.

Harper, who hails from Valdosta, Ga., is a golf instructor at the Country club.

A couple of weeks ago Harper shot a 68, six strokes under par and just one stroke under the course record. He shot 35 on the way out and 31 on the way in. Last week he shot a 65, to tie the post record, and 31 on the way out and 34 on the way in.



BATTER UP—Shown above are holdovers of last year's 15th Infantry regiment baseball team dusting off their equipment in preparation for the coming diamond frays. They are from left to right: Outfielder Jake Reeves, Pitcher Marty Kosover, Regimental Athletic Officer Captain Rufus Sautler, Pitcher "Wrong Arm" Smith and Short stop Sam Hall.

Troopers' 14 Wins Top Intra-Mural Cage Loop

Final standings in the Infantry Center basketball league found the Airborne battalion, Student Training Regiment, at the top of the league with a 14-win and two-loss record.

The Area Service Unit Provisional group teams followed closely on the heels of the post champions with a 13-3 total.

The 15th Infantry regiment threw enough baskets to eke out a 12-4 record, while Division Artillery's representatives lost five games and won eleven.

Next with nine wins and seven losses, was the 30th Infantry regiment. Five wins and 11 losses set the Infantry School detachment, 1955 Brown Ave. at Columbus, Ga., just behind the 30th Infantry and just ahead of the Special Troops of the Third Division.

The 52nd Medical Battalion took the next place with three triumphs and 13 losses.

The cellar was reserved for the Station Hospital quintet which fought gamely but wound up with just one victory in 15 tries.

Members of the victorious Airborne cagers include Coach Robert Phillips, Val Pierson, Michael Chester, Manager Bernard Porter, Herbert Myatt, Joseph Smith, Terry Scott, Thomas Gallagher, Robert Kinard, Lawrence Brown, Albert Constance, and Vernon Griffin.

Brown, Griffin, Phillips, Scott and Constance were picked to perform on the Doughboy team of 1950 which is seeking the Third Army crown in the new Fieldhouse gymnasium this week.

Harper to Play 'Bantam Ben'

Charlie Harper, assistant golf professional at the Fort Benning Officers' club, will team with Atlanta's Tommy Barnes, Southern amateur champion, in an exhibition against Ben Hogan and W. L. (Dynamite) Goodloe of Valdosta in Atlanta March 26.

Hogan, who has staged a comeback after a near-fatal highway accident last year, will be tuning up for the Masters tournament in Augusta in mid-April.

Harper is the former holder of the Southern medal record, while Barnes has twice won the southern amateur title.

Country club officials report that the two are working to get Hogan or some of the other outstanding golf pros en route to the Masters here for an exhibition.

Armand Smith, chief forward for the 196th band five, rang up 11 points for the losers.

The 15th Infantry regiment's Third Battalion kept its unbeaten record intact in the Industrial league last week by turning back the 196th band quintet, 30-21.

The win was the sixth straight for the infantrymen who hold first place in the league with four victories and no defeats.

High scorers for the Third Battalion were Forward Hank Hammond who looped in four field goals for a total of eight points.

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GI Cagers Hold Spotless Record

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QUIZ QUANDARY

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ANSWERS IN CURRENT INFORMATION HOUR

Joe Answers Challenge
STOCKTON, Calif. (APFS)—Joe Louis, former heavyweight boxing champ, says he's retired—and that's that. "I've had enough," Louis told reporters. It was his reply to a fight challenge broadcast on a national radio program by NBA champion Ezzard Charles.

Recaptures Ski Title
BERLIN, N. H. (APFS)—Olavi Alakulpi, formerly of Finland, now an Army sergeant stationed with an equipment testing unit at Ft. Belvoir, Wash., recaptured the 11-mile invitation cross-country ski race for the second consecutive year. His time was 58 minutes 13 seconds.

George Does It—And Very Well
Someone once suggested that they let George do it and he's been doing it rather well ever since. The party was referring, of course, to large George Mikan of the Minneapolis Lakers in the National Basketball Association. The big fellow, main reason the Lakers are atop the Central Division in the pro loop, is leading the NBA in scoring with 1,379 points.

Lawson Hoopsters Trounce ISD Five
Taking an early first period lead, the Lawson field fliers handed the Infantry School detachment cage machine a 78-67 setback recently at the Lawson field gym.

ISD Cagers Shade City Court Quintet
The Infantry School detachment cage quintet scored a 49-48 victory over the L. and M. Motors cagers in the Airborne gym last week.

Gets Permanent Rank
Capt. Ralph W. Graham has been notified by Secretary of the Army Gordon Gray of his promotion to the permanent rank of captain in the regular army.

In specially-tanned domestic Scotch grain. Leather-lined. New flexible, lightweight, water-resistant midsole. Stitched tip with bold pinking. Rugged, double outsole. Storm welt. Here's trim comfort, rain or shine.

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Ten EM Arrive From Fort Knox

Ten enlisted men were transferred to Fort Benning recently from Fort Knox, Ky., for assignment to the Infantry School detachment.

All former members of Headquarters and Service Company, 23rd Armored Engineer Battalion, Third Armored Division, the group included Joseph R. Diehl, Howard W. Workman, Richard E. Williams, Frank S. Bacigalupi and Donald E. Chandler, who have been assigned to Company A for duty with the Range detachment.

Also assigned to Company A were Walter E. Boyles, Jr., and Herbert L. East. They will be on duty with the weapons pool.

Pvt. Gerald F. Cotwell has been assigned to Company A for duty in the food service supervisory office, while Pvt. Donald E. Greenwell has been assigned to Company B for duty with the Communications department.

Also transferred here from the Third Armored Division's Headquarters and Service Company, 23rd Armored Engineer Battalion, was a Pvt. Carlos E. Bowden who has been assigned to detachment headquarters and placed on detached service for duty with the unit post office.

Other assignments in the Infantry School detachment 14's were included the transfer of Cpl. Lawrence E. Mann from the Third Replacement Company to Company B for duty with the Automotive department.

Sgt. Flemin R. Blevins was transferred from the 6215th Area Service unit, Fort Lawton, Wash., to detachment headquarters, pending further orders.

Sgt. Fred Waddell was transferred from Service Company, 30th Infantry Regiment, to Company B for duty with the Automotive department, and Sgt. 1st Cl. Clark S. Holeman was transferred from Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Section 1, 3440th Area Service unit, to Company A for duty with the Infantry Center G-4 office.

Retirement Plan Revisions Loom
Retirement benefits for military personnel seemed slated for certain revisions this week as congress approached the 1st 6 months before the closing session set for early this summer.

According to reports from Washington, a new overhauling of the retirement compensation structure would make it possible for a retired person to receive reduced monthly payments in order to insure survivors getting a steady income after their death. As outlined by W. Siering Cole (R-N.Y.), house armed services committee man, the retired serviceman would draw from 75 to 90 percent of normal retired pay—or from 56 to 67 percent of active pay if retirement was on 75 percent of active pay.

On death of the retired person, half of the normal retired pay would be continued for the life of the widow, and additional amounts would be paid for children until they reached the age of 18 years, married or died.

If a person was eligible for retirement at the time of death, but was still on the active list, he would be considered to have retired on the date of his death as far as amount of payments to survivors are concerned.

T.I.C. TALKS

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: HAVE YOU EVER VISITED THE SWIMMING POOL AT THE NEW GYMNASIUM AND FIELDHOUSE? WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THE NEW FIELDHOUSE?

M-SGT E. C. KUHN, Company B, Infantry School detachment: I have never been to the new pool. I live off the post and I have my family with me, so I don't have too much time to go around. I do think the fieldhouse is a good place for the boys as they need some place for sports.

PFC JAMES E. DONAHOE, Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Section 1, 3440th Area Service unit: I do think it's a great place. It's wonderful to have such a variety of sports and a place to play them. I do think, however, there should be more wall lockers and more places to sit.

SGT. 1st Cl. GEORGE E. STONER, Company B, Infantry School detachment: I haven't been in the swimming pool because I've had so much work to do I just couldn't get there. I think the fieldhouse is beautiful on the outside, and from all I hear, it's swell on the inside. I think it's a good place to go during the winter months, especially for those interested in sports.

SGT. 1st Cl. BILL SUGGS, Section 1, 3440th Area Service unit: I haven't used the fieldhouse yet, but I intend to do so. It's in town and it's a little hard to come back to the post. However, I do think the fieldhouse is a great asset to Fort Benning because it offers a place for off-duty recreation.

M-SGT. CLINTON A. HILL, Company B, Infantry School detachment: I think the fieldhouse is about 10 years too late. It should have been constructed during the war to keep the troops we had here occupied because they had no place to go and nothing to do. I think, though, the fieldhouse is a good idea.

CPL. IRVIN KALIN, Company B, Infantry School detachment: I have never been to the swimming pool although I have been in the fieldhouse. I have a baby about five months old and I usually have to stay home and help take care of her.

Six EM Receive Corporal Ratings
The promotion of six privates first class to corporal in the 3440th Area Service unit was announced this week by unit officials.

Those promoted included Johnnie R. Weaver, Herman C. Blume, James A. Ellis, Howard T. Oliver and Robert W. Sherwood. All were promoted at Headquarters Detachment, Section 1, and Carl E. Newton, Sixth Ordnance Medium Maintenance Company.

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1950 OLDS	"88" Sed., rad., htr., hydr. WS tires, 4 miles on car	1948 FORD	Super Deluxe, Fordor Radio, Heater
1950 PONTIAC	"67" 4-Dr., radio, htr., hydr., 4 miles	1948 FORD	Super Deluxe Tudor, Radio, Heater
1950 PONTIAC	"67" 4-Dr., rad., htr., 26 miles on this car	1948 OLDS	Sedan, Radio, Htr., Hydramatic, WS tires
1950 FORD	Custom, Tud., Undercoat, WS tires, 4 miles on car	1948 PONTIAC	4-Door, Radio, Htr., Hydramatic, WS tires
1950 CHEVROLET	Styline Cap, 4 miles on this	1948 CHEVROLET	Fleet, 4-Door, Radio, Htr.
1949 BUICK	Radmaster, 4-Dr., Radio Heater, Dynaflow	1947 CHEVROLET	2-Dr., Tudor, Radio, Heater
1949 CHEVROLET	Deluxe, 4-Dr., Radio, Heater	1947 CHEVROLET	Club Coupe, Heater
1949 CHEVROLET	Fleetline, 2-Door, Radio	1947 CHEVROLET	Aero, Radio, Heater
1949 LINCOLN	2-Dr., Rad., heater, Overdrive & WS tires	1947 PONTIAC	"67" 4-Door, Rad., Heater
1949 PONTIAC	Sedan, Radio & Heater	1947 MERCURY	4-Dr., Radio, Htr., Overdrive & WS tires
1949 FORD	Tudor, Heater	1946 CHEVROLET	Club Coupe, Heater
1949 MERCURY	2-Dr., Radio, Htr., & WS tires	1946 CHEVROLET	4-Dr., Tudor, Radio, Heater

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DELICIOUS K. C. STEAKS BARBECUE DELICIOUS OYSTERS.
Ribs—Sandwiches—Pizzas
Mon. thru Thurs. 5 P.M.—12 mite. Fri. thru Sun.—11 A.M.—1 A.M.
3000 VICTORY DRIVE
AT CITY LIMIT SIGN—ON SUPER HIGHWAY

Motor Class Begins Here

Enlisted motor course No. 3 started last Monday, with a approximately 4 regular army and national guard students, enrolled.

This class will include 642 hours of instruction extended over a 16-week period.

Three Infantry School departments will aid in instructing the students. A total of 540 hours has been allotted to the Staff department, with 21 reserved for the school commandant.

To be chosen for attendance at one of the classes, a noncommissioned officer must have a minimum aptitude area score of 100 (if not available, then GCT score of 90), automotive information test score of 100, hold state or army motor vehicle operator's permit, and have interest in the mechanical field.

The course is designed to train enlisted personnel as mechanics and motor sergeants and mechanics to perform organizational maintenance on wheeled vehicles assigned to infantry units. Graduates are qualified for assignment to duty as automotive mechanic (organizational maintenance-MOS014).

Lt. Col. John T. Ewing, chief of the Automotive department, said that several new subjects have been added to this course including operation in unimproved areas, amphibious operation, tank orientation, water proofing of vehicles and a demonstration showing a vehicle submerged in salt water.

Plans Advanced For Forces Day

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—America will salute its armed forces May 20—date of the first Armed Forces day.

The third Saturday in May was selected for annual recognition of and appreciation for the armed services by President Truman and Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson. It replaces the days formerly observed by the individual services.

Community observations, locally sponsored, will highlight activities of Armed Forces day. The day's slogan is "Teamed for Defense."

The prime objective of the occasion is to familiarize the public with the state of the nation's defenses. To accomplish this, Secretary Johnson has ordered troop and equipment participation provided to as many communities as feasible. Naval vessels plus certain types of aircraft and airborne troops, will be assigned to as many cities as possible.

Reserve forces and civilian components of the armed forces are being encouraged to participate in the military program which will include parades, exhibits, demonstrations, talks by military leaders, and "open house" tours of many service installations. Visitors will also be "welcomed aboard" navy vessels at port cities.

For the purpose of administration in connection with Armed Forces day, six geographical areas have been designated, and one service will be assigned primary responsibility for all activities within that area. The designated commander will coordinate all phases of planning and operation with the other services in the area.

Representatives of the six commanders in the continental United States are making final arrangements for the observance. Each service will be responsible for two areas with the navy having the added responsibility for the District of Columbia.

Justice Code Changes Told

The army was assured this week of several changes in the justice code.

After lengthy debate over the issue, the senate passed a bill last week that makes the law member of a military tribunal equal to a judge, thereby removing his right to vote on decisions. Another change established a court of military appeals, consisting of three civilian judges who will act as final authority on military justice.

Gen. Clarkson Pleased With Training Progress

LITTLE CREEK, Va.—During a recent visit to the Naval Amphibious base here, Maj. Gen. P. W. Clarkson, commanding general of the Third Infantry division, stated he was extremely pleased with the progress that units of the Third division were making as they trained in amphibious operations for Exercise Portrex.

Following a conference with Rear Adm. Jerould Wright, Brig. Gen. Ronald Shugg, Brig. Gen. Robert H. Pepper, and Col. John S. Guthrie, General Clarkson inspected the dining halls and training area.

Later he addressed men of his division at the theater complex.

menting them on the fine job they were doing. He explained that amphibious assaults were not new, but that new developments were being discovered and could be tried during an operation of this type. He told them that detailed planning beforehand counts, and that before an assault of this type could be carried out a deep insight was required.

General Pepper, commander of the Troop Training unit, United States Atlantic fleet, accompanied General Clarkson on a tour of the base. General Pepper told General Clarkson that he was favorably impressed with the interest and attention dis-

played by units of the Third division undergoing training. He further stated that he was well pleased with the appearance and organization of the troops upon their arrival here, adding that it has greatly reflected in the accomplishments up-to-date.

Amphibious training of approximately 15,000 troops, composed mainly of the Third division (reinforced), reached the half-way mark last week under the supervision of battle-trained U.S. Marine corps units of the Atlantic fleet at Little Creek.

Portrex, a controlled exercise, provides for secrecy of detailed operational plans in order that the maximum benefit of training

may be obtained from the exercise. For example, both the invasion commander, Lt. Gen. John R. Hodge, Fifth corps commander, and the defense commander, Lt. Gen. W. H. H. Morris, commanding general of the Caribbean command, have been allotted the use of two simulated atomic bombs each, but the manner, time and place of their use will not be announced prior to their use.

Based upon lessons learned in World War II, the amphibious training at Little Creek will provide valuable training for the troops participating in the exercise.

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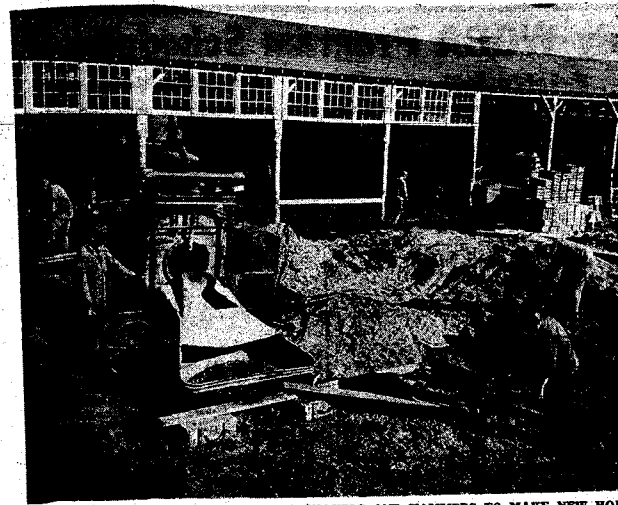
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SOLD BICYCLE FOR SALE: Girl's bicycle, good condition, will sell cheap. Phone 2-7821. Ask for Mrs. Tomblin.	BOUGHT CAR AUTOMOBILES wanted: Individual will pay cash for 1948 to 1949 model Ford if reasonable. Dial 2-4124.	SOLD EQUITY WILL practically give my equity in 1947 Pontiac. See at 211-14th St., Phone City.
RENTED ROOM NICE furnished bedroom to gentleman or suitable couple. 741-3rd Ave. Phone 2-3664.	SOLD WAGON OVERHAUL station wagon. \$12. Good condition. Phone 2-3005.	



MECHANICS AND WELDERS WELD SHOVELS AND HAMMERS TO MAKE NEW HOME 27th Transportation Car Company Men Do Carpentry As Good As Motor-Training

Skits Portray Men Convert Abandoned AWOL Results Expanse Into Motor Pool

The Character Guidance Council of the Third Infantry, 15th Infantry Regiment, is attacking the problem of AWOL through a series of educational skits presented once a week.

Last week's skit pointed out the consequences of a promising young private first class who absented himself from duty. In a mock-trial, the youth was reduced in grade, lost his opportunity to attend Officers' Candidate School and forfeited pay for the offense.

Unit officials declared that the unique presentation of the skits is helping to reduce delinquency in the battalion.

From monkey wrenches to picks and shovels is the change-over that men of the 27th Transportation Car company have made since November—temporarily anyway.

The conversion started several months ago when the unit, because of overcrowded conditions at the post motor pool was forced to vacate its long-established car and truck housing area on the main post.

When they were set aside an area in a long-deserted motor pool near the Pine Lodge NCO club, it presented a problem. What would they use for repair sheds, office and storage space?

They licked the problem when they all split on their palms and decided to build one themselves, regardless of the obstacles.

Under the direction of Capt. Ralph Dunn, company commander, and Lt. Louis Davino, executive officer, the entire company set about its task with the celebrity of a jack rabbit chasing hounds.

From the post engineer, a large cement mixer was ordered, shovels and necessary construction tools were requisitioned from nearby units and plan of action was established.

With nothing more than an abandoned repair shed which to start their motor pool on, the men began to lay cement for repair ramps, walks to and from the office and runways for the crude, 19-foot high shed, they built an office in which administrative personnel could work. In the shed, which was transformed into an efficiently operating garage, the 27th's men put up fire fighting equipment on each post supporting the roof, conveniently located in case of an emergency. In the rear part of the office, a neatly arranged supply room was put into operation for supplies.

Despite the large number of men, the 27th maintained its discipline and responsibilities and kept vehicles in tip-top condition. During the construction, a command inspection was held. The 27th, judged with other units, was said to have one of the best operations on the post.

Deserving a lot of credit for the construction speed, a job that was slowed down considerably by lagging supplies of cement, is Sgt. 1st cl. Lee Barnett and Cpl. Alva Coleman, two members of the company who organized and supervised operations during the day.

Lt. Davino declared last week, in the closing stages of the construction, "I think each man on this job deserves the credit. It was through their untiring efforts and unrelinquishing attitude that we were able to build this garage. I'd compare this with any I've seen during my army career."

The lieutenant added that by next week the job should be finished.

Officials of the VA said that the new rule is intended to carry out terms of the Veterans Readjustment Act, specifying that a veteran must start his course within four years after discharge or after July 25, 1947, the official termination of the war.

They pointed out that the 1951 deadline will not affect the approximately 1,000,000 veterans who enlisted or reenlisted under the Armed Forces Recruitment Act of 1945 and 1946 and those veterans who have been discharged since July 25, 1947, or who are still in service.

More than 15,000,000 veterans under the GI Bill, Veterans Administration officials said, are still eligible for training under the GI Bill. Veterans Administration officials said that the minimum cost of the remaining part of the training program will be \$16 billion. It said that 12.5-

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Steps to Cut Vet Training Initiated

A regulation coming out April 1 will be the first move on a six-year job of shutting down the veterans training and education program of the VA in Washington said this week.

Veterans Administrator Carl R. Gray, Jr., who made the announcement, said the schooling part of the GI bill will expire in 1956, and that veterans may not enter the training program after July 25, 1951.

Furthermore, the new regulation will say, after that date:

1. Veterans may change courses of instruction "only for the most cogent reasons." Veterans now may change courses fairly easily, usually after seeking counseling and guidance service.
2. Once a veteran completes a course he will not be able to enroll in another even though he may still have some school time remaining under the GI bill formula.

Officials of the VA said that the new rule is intended to carry out terms of the Veterans Readjustment Act, specifying that a veteran must start his course within four years after discharge or after July 25, 1947, the official termination of the war.

They pointed out that the 1951 deadline will not affect the approximately 1,000,000 veterans who enlisted or reenlisted under the Armed Forces Recruitment Act of 1945 and 1946 and those veterans who have been discharged since July 25, 1947, or who are still in service.

More than 15,000,000 veterans under the GI Bill, Veterans Administration officials said, are still eligible for training under the GI Bill. Veterans Administration officials said that the minimum cost of the remaining part of the training program will be \$16 billion. It said that 12.5-

But Administrator Gray said the best estimate indicates the cost of the program from its start to its end in 1958 may range between \$25 billion and \$30 billion.

Veterans get subsistence payments of \$65 to \$95 in job training and \$75 to \$120 a month in school, in addition to tuition, free books and other benefits.

The Veterans Administration has asked for \$2,690,000,000 for education and training in fiscal year 1950-51.

Concert to Feature Classical Records

The music of classical composers performed by famous artists may be heard at the regular concert next Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Main library.

The program includes Concerto in B Minor by Dvorak played by the Philadelphia orchestra directed by Eugene Ormandy with Arturo Toscanini as conductor. The Sleeping Beauty Ballet by Tchaikovsky played by Leopold and his Symphony orchestra.

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Here's Your Weekly WGBA Program Schedule

A—American Broadcasting Company

Week of Feb. 16-22

M—Mutual Broadcasting System

Thursday, Feb. 16	Friday, Feb. 17	Saturday, Feb. 18	Monday, Feb. 20	Tuesday, Feb. 21	Wednesday, Feb. 22
Country Boy News	Country Boy News	Country Boy News	Country Boy News	Country Boy News	Country Boy News
Alarm Clock The Statesmen News	Alarm Clock The Statesmen News	Alarm Clock You and Your Security News	Alarm Clock The Statesmen News	Alarm Clock The Statesmen News	Alarm Clock The Statesmen 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 Marce	My True Story (A) My True Story (A) Betty Crocker (A) Betty Crocker (A) Heater's Mailbag (M)	Christian Science Here's to Veterans No School Today (A)	My True Story (A) My True Story (A) Betty Crocker (A) Betty Crocker (A) Heater's Mailbag (M)	My True Story (A) My True Story (A) Betty Crocker (A) Betty Crocker (A) Heater's Mailbag (M)	My True Story (A) My True Story (A) Betty Crocker (A) Betty Crocker (A) Heater's Mailbag (M)
Susan Trent Blue Barron Presents Lightfoot Doughboys (M)	Susan Trent Quick As A Flash (A)	Young Americans' Club The UN Story Lightfoot Doughboys (M)	Susan Trent Quick As A Flash (A)	Susan Trent Lightfoot Doughboys (M)	Susan Trent Quick As A Flash (A)
News Eddy Arnold (M) Country Boy Country Boy	News Eddy Arnold (M) Country Boy 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) Country Boy Country Boy
Ladies Be Seated (A) Ted Malone (A) Queen for a Day (M)	Ladies Be Seated (A) Ted Malone (A) Queen for a Day (M)	Metropolitan Opera (A)	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) Queen for a Day (M)
Bride and Groom (A) One Man's Opinion (A) Ladies Fair (M)	Bride and Groom (A) One Man's Opinion (A) Ladies Fair (M)	Opera Continued	Bride and Groom (A) One Man's Opinion (A) Ladies Fair (M)	Bride and Groom (A) One Man's Opinion (A) Ladies Fair (M)	Bride and Groom (A) One Man's Opinion (A) Ladies Fair (M)
Art Baker (A) Devotional Pearl River Boys	Art Baker (A) Devotional Pearl River Boys	Opera Continued	Art Baker (A) Devotional Pearl River Boys	Art Baker (A) Devotional Pearl River Boys	Art Baker (A) Devotional Pearl River Boys
Here's Garland Jack Armstrong (A)	Here's Garland Sky King (A)	Opera Continued	Here's Garland Jack Armstrong (A)	Here's Garland Jack Armstrong (A)	Here's Garland Jack Armstrong (A)
News Keynotes by Carl Sports Page Music Millions Love	News Keynotes by Carl Sports Page Music Millions Love	News Keynotes by Carl Sports Page Music Millions Love	News Keynotes by Carl Sports Page Music Millions Love	News Keynotes by Carl Sports Page Music Millions Love	News Keynotes by Carl Sports Page Music Millions Love
Fulton Lewis Jr. (M) Elmer Davis (A) David Harding, Counter Spy (A)	Fulton Lewis Jr. (M) Elmer Davis (A) David Harding, Counter Spy (A)	Hawaii Calls (M) Hawaii Calls (M) Comedy of Errors	Fulton Lewis Jr. (M) Elmer Davis (A) David Harding, Counter Spy (A)	Fulton Lewis Jr. (M) Elmer Davis (A) David Harding, Counter Spy (A)	Fulton Lewis Jr. (M) Elmer Davis (A) David Harding, Counter Spy (A)
Blonde (A) Sports For All (M) News—Bill Henry (M)	Blonde (A) Sports For All (M) News—Bill Henry (M)	Twenty Questions (M) Man Next Door (M) Man Next Door (M)	Blonde (A) Sports For All (M) News—Bill Henry (M)	Blonde (A) Sports For All (M) News—Bill Henry (M)	Blonde (A) Sports For All (M) News—Bill Henry (M)
Original Amateur Hour (A)	Ozzie & Harriet (A) This is Your FBI (A)	Meet The Press True or False (M)	Original Amateur Hour (A)	Original Amateur Hour (A)	Original Amateur Hour (A)
Robt. Montgomery (A)	Boxing Bouts (A) Boxing Bouts (A) Theater of the Air (M) 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)	Robt. Montgomery (A)	Robt. Montgomery (A)	Robt. Montgomery (A)
Author Meets The Critic (A) Let's Go to the Met (A)	Boxing Bouts (A) Boxing Bouts (A) Theater of the Air (M) 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)	Author Meets The Critic (A) Let's Go to the Met (A)	Author Meets The Critic (A) Let's Go to the Met (A)	Author Meets The Critic (A) Let's Go to the Met (A)
News of Tomorrow Ted Malone (A) Midnight Serenade News (M)	News of Tomorrow Ted Malone (A) Midnight Serenade News (M)	News of Tomorrow Naval Air Show Midnight Serenade News (M)	News of Tomorrow Ted Malone (A) Midnight Serenade News (M)	News of Tomorrow Ted Malone (A) Midnight Serenade News (M)	News of Tomorrow Ted Malone (A) Midnight Serenade News (M)
Midnight Serenade with Bill Dagg	Midnight Serenade with Bill Dagg	Midnight Serenade with Bill Dagg	Midnight Serenade with Bill Dagg	Midnight Serenade with Bill Dagg	Midnight Serenade with Bill Dagg

Complete up-to-date daily schedules published in Ledger and Enquirer. Programs are subject to change without notice.

SUNDAY SCHEDULE

February 19

6:30—News	9:45—All Stars	1:00—News	3:30—Baptist Hour (A)	7:45—Monday Morning	10:00—The Falcon (M)
6:45—The Upper Room	10:00—Radio Bible Class (M)	1:05—Tune Time	4:00—Hopalong Cassidy (A)	8:00—Headlines (A)	10:30—Greatest Story Ever Told (A)
7:00—Ereand of Mercy	10:30—Message of Israel (A)	1:15—Guest Star	4:30—Froudy We Hall	8:00—Music (A)	11:00—News of Tomorrow (A)
7:15—Church Bulletin Board	11:00—Church Services	1:30—Cavalcade of Music	5:00—The Shadow (M)	9:00—Walter Winchell (A)	11:15—Voice of the Army
7:30—Church Services	12:00—News	2:00—Piano Playhouse	5:30—True Detective (M)	9:15—Louella Parsons	11:30—The Listening Glass
8:00—Old Fashioned Revival Hour (A)	12:15—Frank and Ernest (M)	3:00—Mr. President (A)	6:00—Roy Rogers (M)	9:30—Chance of a Lifetime (A)	11:35—News (M)
8:00—Church Services	12:30—Lutheran Hour (M)	3:00—A Date with Judy (A)	6:30—Nick Carter (M)		
9:30—Mourning Doves			7:00—Hornal Girls (A)		
			7:30—Drew Pearson (A)		

ABC and MUTUAL NETWORKS (All programs carried on AM and FM unless otherwise indicated.)

It's Always Good Listening On **WGBA** ON THE DIAL (All programs carried on AM and FM unless otherwise indicated.)

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DA Issues Orders Affecting Benning

Lt. Benjamin Cox has been transferred to the Infantry School to the U. S. Army group, Mission for Aid to Turkey, Ankara, Turkey.

Capt. James K. Polk has been transferred from the Infantry School to the Far East command.

Lt. Edward T. Dougherty has been transferred to the 10th Infantry Division, Fort Riley, Kans., from the Student detachment, the Infantry School.

Lt. William C. Paltur has been transferred to the Infantry School from the Third Infantry Division.

Second Lt. Adam Smith has been transferred from the student detachment, the Infantry School to the Ryukyu command.

Second Lt. Harvey H. Deblat has been transferred from the Student detachment, the Infantry School, to the 11th Airborne Division, Camp Campbell, Ky., with temporary duty at the Infantry School for the purpose of attending basic airborne course No. 31.

First Lt. James R. Griffiths, Jr., has been transferred from the Second Airborne division, Camp Hood, Tex., to the 82nd Airborne division, Fort Bragg, N. C., with temporary duty at the Infantry School where he will take basic airborne course No. 31.

Capt. George K. Maertens has been transferred from the office of the chief of Army Field Forces, Fort Monroe, Va., to Army Field Forces board No. 3.

First Lt. James R. Griffiths, Jr., has been transferred from the Fifth Infantry division, Fort Jackson, S. C., to the 8th Infantry division, Fort Bragg, N. C., with temporary duty at the Infantry School for the purpose of attending basic airborne course No. 31.

Second Lt. Carlos E. Urrutia-colon has been transferred from the Third Airborne division, Fort Bragg, N. C., with temporary duty at the Infantry School for the purpose of attending basic airborne course No. 31.

John R. Darrah has been promoted to the permanent rank of lieutenant colonel in the regular Army Medical corps.

Major Kenneth F. Stover has been transferred from the Third Infantry division to the Far East command.

Major Dudley J. Benit has been transferred from the Third Anti-aircraft Artillery and Automatic Weapons battalion to the Ryukyu command.

First Lt. Donald C. Immel and Harry C. Shaw and 2nd Lt. John D. Murphy have been transferred from the Fifth Infantry division, Fort Jackson, S. C., to the Third Infantry division.

First Lt. Henry V. Sunday, now on temporary duty at the Infantry School, has been transferred from the 11th Airborne division, Camp Campbell, Ky., to the 54th Field Artillery battalion, Camp Campbell, Ky.

First Lt. Harry M. Williams has been transferred from Fort Benning to the 17th Evacuation hospital, Fort Bragg, N. C.

Referencing Plan Revised For Military Map Reading

A new grid referencing system for U. S. military maps soon will replace the present polyconic projection method, which is somewhat similar to that now used for British military maps, eventually will be utilized in its entirety by the army.

The new system, which is to be a dual designation, Universal Transverse Mercator (UTM), has been effected in devising the system.

Readings will be used on maps of zones 80 degrees north and 80 degrees south of the equator, while the universal polar stereographic (UPS) referencings will apply only for maps of areas within the 30 degree circumference to the North and South poles. Normally, however, the UTM-UPS grid referencings system will not be applied to maps of a scale smaller than 1:250,000.

Current manuals on map-reading are being revised to explain and put into use the new system, and it was expected that all Infantry School classes soon will be conducted under the UTM-UPS methods.

The new procedure, Infantry School authorities explained, follows closely a proposal concurred upon several months ago by members of the staff and faculty of the Infantry School.

Although all the machinery necessary to put the new system into effect is being set up now, it was expected that it would take more than a year to accomplish an army-wide change-over. Because of the large stockpile of maps using the present referencings at most posts and installations, it will be necessary for persons using maps frequently to acquaint themselves with both polyconic and UTM-UPS maps.

Present U. S. map referencing system, it was also anticipated that the UTM-UPS method, now used for British military maps, eventually will be utilized in its entirety by the army.

Two principal changes have been effected in devising the new system:

1. Maps using the UTM-UPS system will have grid intervals in meters instead of graphic (UPS) referencings will be used of a different coordinate system.

2. Expression of coordinates will differ from the present system in that all decimal points, dashes and parentheses will be deleted. (Example: present (22° 28' 53.71"), new 22285371.)

In the use of large scale maps, more than one grid zone will be necessary to use additional numerals and letters to pinpoint a location. When these characters are used, they will indicate the grid zone designation, and a 100,000-meter square will precede the digits.

Ordinarily, however, only the numerical portion of the coordinate expression will be used on maps used for operations of a low divisional level.

Under the UTM-UPS method, the grid zone designation and the 100-meter square identification will be included on the map as an item of marginal information.

Enlistment Banned For Men Who Ask 'Lost Pay' Release

Enlisted personnel discharged at their own request due to loss of pay under new compensation legislation will not be eligible to reenlist in the regular army for one year after separation, the army said last week.

Under the provisions of AR 615-385 and SR 615-385, any enlisted person on active duty October 1, 1949, who stood a financial loss due to the Career Compensation Act of 1949, may be granted both operations and administrative functions.

Operational goals have been set attaining competence in support of the Infantry School, participation in extended field exercises, instruction of large numbers of replacements, reconstruction of specialist teams and efficiency in the performance of artillery and post guard duty.

Administrative objectives include the establishment of a high record in motor maintenance, rehabilitation of areas and buildings, development of outstanding drill halls and re-enlisting a high number of enlisted men.

General aspects of the program are the attainment of a high degree of morale and discipline.

Rear Echelon Troops Launch Operation Portrex Counterpart

An intensified program aimed at attaining maximum efficiency in the assigned mission of the Infantry division artillery elements has been launched by rear echelon troops and has been dubbed "Operation Sand-Box."

Participants in the program include the 41st Field Artillery battalion; Headquarters, 3rd Army, Third Anti-aircraft Artillery Service battery, Ninth Field Artillery battalion; Service battery, 39th Field Artillery; Headquarters, 3rd Army, 3rd Anti-aircraft Artillery Service battery, 3rd Anti-aircraft Artillery Service battery, 3rd Anti-aircraft Artillery Service battery, 3rd Anti-aircraft Artillery Service battery.

The participating units, all under the command of Lt. Col. Herbert G. Spaw, were left here as rear echelon artillery troops when other elements of the Third division were being trained for and take part in Operation Portrex, the Caribbean land-sea-air maneuver scheduled for next month.

Objectives of the rear echelon counterpart to Portrex include both operations and administrative functions.

Operational goals have been set attaining competence in support of the Infantry School, participation in extended field exercises, instruction of large numbers of replacements, reconstruction of specialist teams and efficiency in the performance of artillery and post guard duty.

Administrative objectives include the establishment of a high record in motor maintenance, rehabilitation of areas and buildings, development of outstanding drill halls and re-enlisting a high number of enlisted men.

General aspects of the program are the attainment of a high degree of morale and discipline.

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Cop-and-Robber Chase

GI Sacrifices Pass Time To Aid In Thugs' Capture

An Infantry Center enlisted man was lauded this week for his aid in helping capture two criminals in a resolute cop-and-robber pursuit near Meridian, Miss., several weeks ago.

Pvt. William V. Logue, 27th Transportation Car company, experienced his brush with the dramatic manhunt while bound for his home in Vicksburg, Miss., on a three-day pass.

Communications Chiefs' Training Gets Under Way

Twenty-nine enlisted men and six foreign guest officers are enrolled in the Infantry School's communication department's communication chiefs class which started here late last week.

Field Artillery Men Promoted

Twenty-two enlisted men of the 41st Field Artillery battalion were promoted January 15, 1950, as announced by battalion officials this week.

Permission Asked To Recruit Aliens

WASHINGTON (APFS)—Gen. J. Lawton Collins, army chief of staff, has asked house approval of a bill that would authorize the army to recruit 10,000 young aliens for military service.

Pfc. Cramer Promoted

Pfc. Orin E. Cramer, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, Student Training Regiment, was promoted to corporal this week.

- WEEK-END SPECIALS
1949 MERCURY Club Coupe R & H-W-S Tires \$1795
1949 CHEVROLET Fleetmaster 4 Door Sedan R & H-W-S Tires \$1695
1948 PONTIAC "B" Sedanette Hydromatic, R & H-W-S Tires \$1695
1940 PLYMOUTH Deluxe Tudor R & H \$495

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ASU Reveals EM Changes

Six inter-unit transfers of 34-40th Area Service unit enlisted men were reported this week. Pvt. Thomas R. Russell was transferred to the 27th Transportation Car company from Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 52nd Transportation Truck Battalion.

General Burress expressed his appreciation to Private Logue this week in a letter.

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Table listing car models and prices: OUR MAIN USED CAR LOT, Our Bibb City USED CAR LOT. Includes models like 1949 LINCOLN, 1949 MERCURY, 1949 FORD, etc.

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Accidents

Tractor accident 4-31
Hospital injuries 15-31
Fatalities 0-31

VOL. 8—NO. 46 THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1950. Published by The Ledger-Enquirer Co. For America's Most Complete Army Post

Analysis Report

Critics Rank Bayonet High

The Bayonet was given a top rating in a critique of this paper by the Armed Forces Press Service review section, it was learned this week. The AFPS review section analyzes service newspapers, offering constructive suggestions in methods of improving presentation of news, layout, and content.

The critique praised the Bayonet's pictorial coverage, calling it "first-rate—marked only by a tendency to use too many posed shots." As to local news, the critique said the Bayonet has "an exceptionally extensive and well-written local news coverage marked by excellent research."

Soldiers May Air Complaints on Pay Bonus Voted For Pa. Vets

Pay account difficulties which have been a source of confusion to Fort Benning enlisted men are expected to be cleared up soon through the initiation of an interview and pay questionnaire procedure involving unit commanders, personnel officers and the post finance officer, it was announced this week.

Following the procedure, as outlined in an Infantry Center directive, any enlisted person who believes his pay account to be incorrect will first report to his unit commander for interview. If his questions cannot be answered, the unit commander will prepare a "pay questionnaire" form, distribution of which has been made to unit personnel officers and unit commanders officials said.



Friday—Savannah, Mich. 75, low 65. Saturday—Perry, Okla. 70, low 55. Sunday—Clark, Mich. 75, low 50.

Red Cross Opens Drive Next Week

Fort Benning's military and civilian personnel will light the fuse on the 1950 American Red Cross fund-raising campaign next week. While last minute adjustments were being made to the operational plan that will be put into effect on Feb. 28, Murray Hill, Infantry Center Red Cross field director, said that the campaign would be based on a two-point program. First, Mr. Hill said, it is hoped all personnel will contribute 100 percent, and second it is hoped the monetary goal will be passed.

NCO Housing Assignments To Be Made

Assignment of newly constructed quarters in the Gordon field area of the Main post and housing in Benning Park to eligible noncommissioned officers will begin soon, Infantry Center officials have announced. Date of rank will be the basis for assigning the quarters, it was pointed out.

Benning Park, now occupied by officers and their families is being converted into a non-com housing with a view toward moving the present tenants of the apartments into Wherry bill housing projects in the vicinity of the Main post. Infantry Center officials expected that the entire Benning Park project of more than 300 units will be available for occupancy by eligible NCOs and their families by the end of September.

Deadline Near On Registration

Deadline for 1950 motor vehicle registration is Feb. 28, Infantry Center personnel were reminded again this week. All vehicles must be inspected and defects remedied prior to registration, according to the provost marshal's office. The safety lane for such inspections is located at the rear of the post garage, and inspections are made between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., weather permitting, for a 25-cent fee.

Records available at the provost marshal's office indicate that a large number of cars have not as yet been registered for 1950. Pennsylvania added its name this week to the growing list of states offering native World War II veterans a bonus for time served overseas or in this country. Under the qualifications established by the bonus bill, Pennsylvania will award \$10 for each month of service in the United States and \$15 for each month served overseas.

Fort Benning's recently completed \$900,000 housing, shown in this aerial photo, will be ready for occupancy around March 15, Infantry Center officials announced this week. Funds for the construction program were appropriated by the 80th Congress in 1948, but because of unfavorable weather and a shortage of certain building materials completion was prolonged several months. Family units in the 10 building will include three bedrooms and a bath upstairs, while the downstairs section will include a dining room, a kitchen and living room. The structures are located in the former cantonment area between Ingersoll and Edwards avenues.



RUBINO AND HIS VIOLIN To Be Here Next Sunday

Famed Violinist To Play Sunday

Rubino and his violin, a world-famous musical combination, will appear in concert in the Main theater at 2 p.m. next Sunday under the sponsorship of the Infantry Center special services office.

Citizen-Soldier Relationship Lauded by General Clarkson

LITTLE CREEK, Va. — Maj. Gen. P. W. Clarkson, commanding general of the Third Infantry division, in a radio address last week over station WLOW, said that he was well pleased with the way his men and the citizens of Norfolk had taken to each other.

"When troops get away from their home station," he said, "they're usually like a bunch of bad boys—at their worst. I've checked into the matter very carefully since we've been here, and their conduct has been good. They've been behaving like well-trained young musicians of this country."

Special services officials have announced that if the response to this concert fills their expectations more such entertainments will be booked in the future.

Overseas Troop Strength Drops

A report filed by Army Secretary Gordon Gray recently said that troop strength in overseas zones had dropped somewhat while a boost was seen among stateside commands.

Secretary Gray, in making his report to supplement the annual report that in Alaska troops had been reduced from 5,000 men in June, 1949, to about 6,500 men in June, 1949. Although this is an appreciable gain considering appropriations, Gray said that an additional 1,000 or more men would be there now if a critical housing condition did not exist.

In June, 1949, the report shows that there were 405,500 men in the continental United States, while there were 252,500 men overseas—a total of 658,000. In the East, the command troop strength dropped from 133,000 to 123,500 during 1949, a loss due mainly to transfers from the United States commands. The greatest Far East loss was transfer of the 11th Airborne Division and the reorganization of the Sixth Infantry division.

Troops in Hawaii, despite other regional losses, maintained 8,000 troops through the decline of other organizations. In Europe, ground strength was estimated at 91,500 during June, 1949. In May, 1949, however, it was 85,000 men and the Austrian forces with 10,000. The Italian peace treaty limited American troops in Trieste to 5,000.

NSLI Checks Still Rolling; Few Hit Snag

Washington (AFPS) — Veterans of World War II have to date received more than one-third of the 2.2 billion dollar National Service Life Insurance dividend payable to policy holders, past and present.

The Veterans Administration recently announced that checks are being mailed out at the rate of 1.1 million a week, representing a weekly outlay of 200 million dollars.

However, with the work already accomplished by the VA and with the multiplicity of details yet remaining, do not be surprised or vexed if you have not as yet received your check—or do not receive it when expected.

The pay-off system is not too well understood by many. Here is the way it works: In the first pay cycle are the names of about 11 million veterans. These are the veterans whose accounts are in correct order on the Veterans Administration books.

Each day that veterans agency takes more than 20,000 names from each group, zero through nine and sends them to the Treasury department, where checks are written. On February 10, the Treasury was writing checks for veterans in serial numbers that ended in the 300's.

The second pay cycle will be for veterans who missed their places in the first pay schedule, often through the fault of the VA. They will have to wait until their numbers come up in the second cycle. Many veterans whose insurance accounts still are not balanced will have to wait until the second pay cycle, which includes their checks six or eight weeks.

Altogether, several million veterans will be paid later than they now expect, if they are counting on being paid according to serial number order. This includes the large number who failed to apply on time. However, veterans who have not yet received their checks by mid-April, after that there will be a delay in their checks by veterans who apply in the future.

General Clarkson also clarified a few points about the division, in a radio address last week over station WLOW, said that he was well pleased with the way his men and the citizens of Norfolk had taken to each other.

"The three white stripes on the Third division patch," he said, "represent the three battles in which the Third took part during World War I—Chateau-Thierry, St. Mihiel, and Meuse-Argonne. The blue stripes are actually a blue background, which is the infantry color."

Commenting on the training his men were taking at Little Creek, General Clarkson said "it's really an eye-opener to me to see how these men are taking the training. About 50 per cent of the men in the Third have never taken part in anything like this before. But their enthusiasm is something I've never seen."

Closing the interview, General Clarkson told of his service during World War II. He commanded the 33rd Infantry division in the Pacific and fought in New Guinea and the Philippines, and served in the occupation of Japan.

Promoted to Corporal Pfc. Thomas A. Lawrence and Alvin J. Weaver, Co. 899th Armored Field Artillery battalion, were promoted to corporal this week.

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GUNNING FOR THE GALS — Sgt. Giandale Moore, Company E, Airborne battalion, Student Training regime, demonstrates firing technique on a 30-caliber water-cooled machinegun to a group of Reserve Officers Training corps cadets and their pretty sponsors at the Infantry Center exhibit at the Florida state fair in Tampa recently.

\$8 Million Request Sprang From Research at Benning

Research undertaken last year by the Infantry Center's Army Field Forces board No. 3 gave birth this week to a request for \$8 million, needed by the army for development of arctic combat equipment.

A press report originating in Washington, which listed arctic equipment as "top priority," said that high quartermaster officials had entered the plea for additional funds before a congressional subcommittee.

Officials of the field force board here explained that equipment such as that mentioned in the Washington hearing, received some development at the Infantry Center, but that extensive testing was carried on at a subsidiary headquarters in the Yukon.

The request for research funds is said to be studied with projects on how to enable the soldier to live and fight in the Arctic. One such study, the reports said, dealt with living conditions in Western Siberia.

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AER Aid Given 200 Last Year

Nearly 200 military personnel at the Infantry Center received \$9,903.09 in aid last year from Army Emergency Relief.

Capt. Hazel Ver Hey, AER officer at Fort Benning, disclosed the results of the local agency's work this week after the national organization published its report. During 1949, Captain Ver Hey said, the Infantry Center AER office reviewed hundreds of requests for financial assistance, and in all 189 loans or grants were made.

AER as a whole made loans and grants amounting to \$732,000. Nearly 10,000 soldiers received portions of this amount.

The service organization, which works closely with the American Red Cross in giving financial assistance to servicemen and their dependents, receives its working funds from contributions during the year. Captain Ver Hey explained that at the Infantry Center, AER's funds are taken from the annual Community Chest drive, thereby eliminating periodic drives to solicit funds.

Applicants for loans who must be under financial hardship, are first screened by their commanding officer, and before going to AER, are directed to the Red Cross field office. If Red Cross is unable to grant the loan, he is then referred to AER.

VA Outlines Vet Benefits

Being on active duty in the armed forces is no bar to your receiving certain veterans' benefits. That is, of course, provided you are otherwise qualified.

Three principal veterans' benefits provided by law which are available to active duty Service personnel are National Service Vocational Education, and loan provisions of the G.I. Bill of Rights.

Special emphasis on such benefits are outlined in a recent Armed Forces Talk. The talk No. 310 "The V.A. and You," emphasizes benefits available to veterans now on active duty in the armed forces and is one of a series of four, listed as the principal benefits as administered by the Veterans Administration are:

1. National Service Life Insurance (NSLI) and U.S. Government Life Insurance (USGLI).
2. Educational aid.
3. Guarantee of loans for the purchase or construction of farms or business property.
4. Readjustment allowances for veterans who are unemployed.
5. Disability compensation.
6. Vocational rehabilitation.
7. Physical examinations, hospital care, and outpatient medical and dental treatment.
8. Domestic care and guardianship service.
9. Pensions.
10. Death benefits to survivors.

For purposes of eligibility under the Servicemen's Readjustment Act of 1944 (the G.I. Bill), World War II service is generally construed to mean service between Sept. 16, 1940 and July 25, 1947. A major exception provided by the Recruitment Act of 1945 (Public Law 190) provides that personnel who enlisted or reenlisted between Oct. 6, 1945 and Oct. 5, 1946, may receive entire period of such enlistment as "war service" to qualify for G.I. Bill benefits.

A minimum of 90 days' service during the above period is required to establish veteran status, however.

Service personnel are cautioned, in having dealings with the Veterans Administration, to always provide their full names, (C) (claim) number if one has been supplied, military serial or service number and complete permanent address.

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SOLDIER OF THE WEEK

Difficult Transformation Earns Title for Sergeant

The step-M-Sgt. Floyd O. Holmes took in 1946, transforming him from an army band drummer to a finance sergeant, wasn't an easy one, but with that little determination he made the grade. Anyway, he's this week's Soldier of the Week.

Sergeant Holmes, who embarked on his army career in 1934, is the man responsible for the prompt and correct pay to each student officer in the Student Training Regiment, a job more complicated than just disbursing money at the end of each month.

Unit officials have lauded the 36-year old sergeant for his tireless efforts in conducting a flawless pay system, by saying, "He is never satisfied with a mediocre job, and is exceptionally cheerful during the arduous task of paying hundreds of officers."

When World War II broke out, Sergeant Holmes was assigned to the 78th Infantry division based at Camp Butner, N. C. In eight years that had lapsed since his enlistment, Holmes was promoted to sergeant, in addition to holding his own as the band's first drummer.

He made a wartime tour with the 78th division, but was returned to Fort Benning in 1946 for a change in assignment. It was during his first few weeks here that he became acquainted with the Student Training Regiment.

Pending further assignment, Sergeant Holmes bided his time as an athletic and recreation assistant in the student outfit.

The rapid separation of qualified officers from the band, and the STS's administrative bridge, one of which was that of a finance sergeant. There was nothing left to do but fill the holes, a difficult job, the sergeant explains, is to apply yourself diligently, listen to the suggestions of others and keep your mind on what you're doing. He said that after - hours study doesn't hurt either, for during his "apprenticeship" as finance sergeant, he waded through several lengthy handbooks on finance administration and procedure.

During his four - year assignment in STS's finance section, Sergeant Holmes has been responsible for the exceptional pay service given more than 10,000 student officers who have come to and gone from the Infantry School.

The Sylacauga, Ala., native plans to finish out "at least 29 years" in the army, only four years away.



SOLDIER OF THE WEEK M-SGT. F. O. HOLMES' FINANCE TIPS
Miss Doris Robison Gets Alignment Information From Former Bandmaster

Food Poisoning Cases Here Nil

Cases of food poisoning at the Infantry Center haven't appeared for more than a year, food service officials announced this week.

They said the record was due largely to precautionary measures taken by food service inspectors to warn dining halls of personnel against misplacing poisonous chemicals.

Maj. John A. Rillovec, Infantry Center food service supervisor, said that in the past, inspectors were found - bug sprays, petroleum products - red warning labels reading "Poison" were attached to the containers to warn personnel against placing them near foods.

Overseas Travel Rumors Squelched

Fort Benning transportation officers were told last week to refrain from spreading rumors of enlisted men scheduled to travel overseas concurrently with their dependents, that they will be berthed in the same cabins aboard transports.

The rumor was issued following reports from the New York port of embarkation which indicated that numerous complaints had been received from military personnel when they were not assigned cabins with their dependents.

Officers Receive New Assignments

Two officers of the 999th Armored Field Artillery Battalion received new assignments last week. It was announced by Lt. Col. H. W. Browning, commander.

First Lt. John H. Maddox was transferred from Service battery to Headquarters and Headquarters battery for duty as a forward observer. First Lt. James C. Isah was transferred from Headquarters and Headquarters battery to Battery B for duty as assistant executive officer.

Four EM Transferred To Artillery Battalion

Four members of the Third Replacement company were transferred this week to the 999th Armored Field Artillery Battalion. Pfc. Jacob S. Roberta and Pvt. James P. Copper were assigned to the Medic detachment. Pfc. Ewing Carruther to Battery B, and Pvt. Chaud Russel, Jr., to Battery A.

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Ordnance Battalion Holds Party at Polo Hunt Club

The Polo Hunt club was the scene recently of the 328th Ordnance Battalion's dinner dance and varied entertainment party, with the Sixth Ordnance Medium Maintenance company as sponsor.

Commentator Is Selected For Benning Style Show

Tickets are still available for the Woman's club Spring Fashion Show to be presented at 8 p.m. March 8 at the Officers' club, it was announced today.

Spring Theme Featured At Gala Dinner at Club

Col. and Mrs. John D. Frede-Weeks, Col. and Mrs. James F. Rick and Col. and Mrs. Joseph V. Torrence, Jr., Col. and Mrs. W. A. Nichols entertained with a dinner at the Officers' club on Monday night preceding the Ervin Laszlo concert at the Main theater.

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LUNCHEON HOSTESSES... When ladies of the Student Training Regiment held their February luncheon at the Officers' club recently, the group shown here acted as hostesses. From left to right are Mrs. Ralph J. Rashid, Mrs. Donald F. Stegna, Mrs. Earnest A. Shelton and Mrs. Leonard V. Bailey.

Gill-Ryan Vows Exchanged At Infantry Center Chapel

Miss Elizabeth Audrey Gill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Albert Gill of Kenmore, N.Y., became the bride of John P. Ryan, Jr., son of John P. Ryan of Gloversville, N.Y., and Mrs. Mary Ryan of Saratoga, Pa., and brother of Lt. Robert A. Ryan of Fort Benning, in a quiet, dignified ceremony at the Infantry Center chapel Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Officers' Wives Entertain at Club

The Third battalion, 30th Infantry regiment, ladies held a luncheon at the Officers' club on Tuesday, with Mrs. N. B. Hoskot and Mrs. C. C. DeReus as hostesses.

Battalion Ladies Entertain at Club

Ladies of the 15th Provisional battalion held a luncheon at the Officers' club Tuesday, with Mrs. Truman Echols and Mrs. William Deloach as hostesses.

"READY-TO-WEAR" MILLINERY — ACCESSORIES SPORT SHOP — SHOES
Kiralfy's
The table was overlaid with an imported lace cloth and centered with a three-tiered wedding cake embossed with roses and flanked by white tapers in silver holders.
The couple left during the evening for a trip to Cuba. For

Group Entertains With Luncheon
The regular monthly luncheon of the ladies of the Far East Command was held on Thursday at the Officers' club with Mrs. F. S. Wright and Mrs. A. C. Newkirk serving as hostesses.
Our Ft. Benning Branch Office Near Children's School ON BALTZEL AVE.
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Wants Post Children's Choir German Opera Star's Aim Is Career In U.S.

BY MAY PIGOTT
Bayer's wife's Editor
A concert singer and opera star—the very words bring to mind bright lights, music and thunderous applause, but Mrs. Ann Louise Bornemann can tell you that to know adulation takes many hours of study, and often heartbreak.



MRS. ANN L. BORNEBANN
German Opera Star

Mrs. Bornemann, mother of Mrs. H. R. Smith, Jr., has been in America only since November and still speaks with an intriguing accent, using her very expressive hands to help her along.

"I first started my musical career as an accompanist for my brother who was an opera singer. I first started my musical career as an accompanist for my brother who was an opera singer. I first started my musical career as an accompanist for my brother who was an opera singer.

"In Europe," she explained, "you have a very definite course of study that you must take to be a concert singer, another to be an opera singer and so on. I studied at the Conservatory of Bueckenburg and later was fortunate enough to study under Rainald von Zur Muehlen, world famous singer. Also he has written some 125 exercises designed to help all types of singers."

Her clear blue eyes took on a far-away look as she told of the numerous concerts she had given in famous cities, among them Vienna, Cologne, Bremen, Hamburg and several in France. Then her eyes twinkled as she said, "I will remember one concert in Cologne. This concert was being given in an enormous high school auditorium. There was a short interruption between the two parts of the program and I went into one of the class rooms to rest. I took off my corsage and laid it down on a desk. When I returned, a steady stream of ink splashed down the front of my pale pink gown. I had placed the corsage in ink. I was desperate, with visions of having to call off the concert, when a friend came to my rescue, giving me a hat to wear during the remaining part of the concert. The audience thought I had changed my gown to suit the mood of the last series of numbers, and everything turned out fine.

GI Fashion Note

Experts Push Nylon Helmet

Here's one for the fashion conscious GI: you may be wearing a nylon helmet before long. The club has secured the services of a professional dance master, who has 15 years' experience in exhibiting dancing and teaching at hotels, public schools and in the army during the war.

Radiomen Begin Period of Study

The Infantry School's radio repair class No. 2 got under way here last Friday with approximately 50 noncommissioned officer students enrolled. Class No. 2 followed within a week the graduation of 27 students from class No. 1. During the course the students are given 820 hours of instruction, extended over a 29-and-one-half-week period.

Assigned to Company D

First Lt. Robert F. Ryan has been assigned to Company D, Airborne battalion, for duty as a non-tactical unit officer.

Lacking In Dance Technique? Visit Service Club on Monday

Non-dancers at Fort Benning are going to get an opportunity to master the terepochorean art. The club will emphasize the four standard types of social dancing: waltz, fox trot, thumba and tango. A nominal fee will be charged.

MG Courses Are Planned

Two officer's courses in military government have been proposed for the start of fiscal year 1951. Third army headquarters announced this week. A three-month course for regular two- to four-week courses for reserve officers not on active duty, it was pointed out. Post and military district commanders have been requested to submit an estimate of quota requirements for each of the proposed courses to Third Army headquarters, Attention: G-3, not later than March 1.

Finance Stops Part Payments

An overburdening of the post finance office has resulted in a decision to suspend partial payments for the balance of February, it was announced. Too much individual service was being done as a reason for the excessive work backlog which brought about the suspension of partial payments.

Our Readers Like Us, It Seems

(Continued from Page 4)
The Fort Benning community like a civilian newspaper serves its community. Therefore, to have well-rounded news coverage, we must include the ladies. Sorry fellows. The society page remains. Many of the questionnaire blanks contained choice comments on the reverse side. One which we got a kick out of was signed by a "former Stars and Stripes editor." He said that our reporters have the "amateur" touch, and yet be, an alleged editor, couldn't even spell "amateur" correctly.

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Army Field Forces Board Entertains at Dinner Dance

The reckless and reckless department of Army Field Forces board No. 3 entertained with a dinner at the Officers' club on Saturday, with Col. and Mrs. Dwight A. Rosebaum, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Ralph J. Hornaday, Maj. and Mrs. Sydney F. Frazier and Maj. and Mrs. Robert B. Wells as hosts.

The dinner table was centered with a large camellia-decorated candelabra with pink candles. Twelve candle holders with pink candles were spaced at intervals down the table, and camellias, shading from pink to deep rose, were scattered between.

The guest list included Col. and Mrs. Burton L. Lucas, Col. and Mrs. Charles W. Pence, Col. and Mrs. Donald A. Fay, Col. and Mrs. John D. Frederick, Col. and Mrs. Leon E. Lichtenwalder, Col. and Mrs. William L. Coughlin, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Suresh Pandit, Lt. Col. and Mrs. William B. Moore, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Donald C. Wilson, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Samuel T. McDowell, Lt. Col. and Mrs. William H. Trautman, Jr., and Mrs. R. S. Graham and Mrs. Donald S. Graham's mother, Maj. and Mrs. Daniel M. Carter, Maj. and Mrs. Max E. Ware, Maj. and Mrs. Werner, Holtz, Maj. and Mrs. John W. Tomlin, Jr., Capt. and Mrs. Frank H. Wilson, Jr., Capt. and Mrs. Victor A. Franklin, Capt. and Mrs. Archie A. Allright, Capt. and Mrs. Thomas E. Lawrence, Capt.

Scout Council Meeting Held

The Girl Scout council's February meeting was held at the Girl Scout Little House Tuesday morning and plans were formulated for the improvement of the Little house, including the addition of fluorescent lights and tile floors.

A new nominating committee was appointed, composed of Mrs. Carl E. Frisby, Mrs. M. E. Hardin and Mr. Leo Shaughnessy.

Plans were laid for the annual Play Day on May 6 and the opening date for the summer camp on June 28. Mrs. J. Ricker will be camp program director.

Those attending the meeting were Mrs. B. G. Baetcke, camp commissioner, Mrs. Carl E. Frisby, secretary, Mrs. E. C. Cartney, camp committee chairman, Mrs. E. J. Ricker, training director, Mrs. Leo Shaughnessy, troop leader representative, Mrs. C. C. Lee, house committee chairman, Mrs. Harvey Hardin, registrar, Mrs. L. D. Shaw, historical, Mrs. W. G. Whall, program committee chairman, and Mrs. H. M. Rodemeyer, treasurer.

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New Arrivals

Sgt. and Mrs. Wilson R. Spearman announce the birth of a daughter Feb. 19. Lt. Col. and Mrs. Paul J. Bryer announce the birth of a son Feb. 19. Pfc. and Mrs. William L. McCall announce the birth of a son Feb. 19. M-Sgt. and Mrs. Roy B. Clanton announce the birth of a son Feb. 19. M-Sgt. and Mrs. Robert A. Brown announce the birth of a daughter Feb. 19. Pfc. and Mrs. Hoyt Blackburn announce the birth of a son Feb. 19. Pfc. and Mrs. Clyde C. Oakes announce the birth of a son Feb. 19. Pfc. and Mrs. Earl Register announce the birth of a daughter Feb. 19. Pfc. and Mrs. Charles H. Crapps announce the birth of a son Feb. 19. Sgt. and Mrs. Charles Marsh announce the birth of a daughter Feb. 19. Sgt. and Mrs. Billy Parson announce the birth of a daughter Feb. 19. Pfc. and Mrs. James Flanigan announce the birth of a son Feb. 19. Capt. and Mrs. Robert B. McBride announce the birth of a son Feb. 19. Pfc. and Mrs. Ernest Calhoun announce the birth of a son Feb. 19. Pfc. and Mrs. Henry Skipper announce the birth of a son Feb. 19. Pfc. and Mrs. Charles M. Vinyard announce the birth of a daughter Feb. 19. M-Sgt. and Mrs. Roy H. Miller announce the birth of a daughter Feb. 19.

Airborne Ladies Hold Luncheon

Ladies of the Airborne battalion held their monthly luncheon at the Officers' club Tuesday, with Mrs. Donn W. Yoder, hostess. Robert W. Selton and Mrs. Jane Long acting as hostesses.

Sergeant Names Club Newspaper

Sgt. Jerry B. Steward, 65th Transportation Truck company, has named his newspaper "The Post Echo".

Patriotic Theme Marks Luncheon

Ladies of the Automotive department held their regular luncheon at the Officers' club Tuesday, with Mrs. John J. Sullivan and Mrs. B. G. Stevens as hostesses. The luncheon table was decorated with a tiny hatchet chopping a cherry tree. Red, white and blue streamers and red, white and blue candles in crystal holders decorated the centerpiece.

Philippine Major Leaves After Visit

Maj. Uldarico S. Baclagon of the Philippine army left Fort Benning recently after a one-week tour of the Infantry Center.

ISD Announces Duty Changes

New duty assignments for enlisted men of the Infantry School detachment were reported this week by unit officials.

U.S. Retains Sled Title

CORTINA D'AMPEZZO, Italy (AP)—A five-man United States team from Lake Placid, N. Y., recently captured down a treacherous course in record time here to retain the world four-man bobsled championship. Captained by Stan Berman, the team made its final run in one minute, 21.03 seconds, to edge out the Swiss team led by Fritz Peterabend.

Keith Infant is Christened At Impressive Ceremony

The Infantry Center chapel was the scene of a simple but impressive ceremony Sunday afternoon when Cynthia Lee Keith, infant daughter of Maj. and Mrs. James Wellborn Keith, was christened before a large group of friends and relatives.

MP Ladies Hosts of Party

The Military Police ladies served as hostesses for the luncheon of the 344th Area Service unit at the Officers' club on Monday.

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GEM JEWELERS HAS THEM

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THE BEST ELECTRIC APPLIANCES MADE
For Yourself—Or As A Gift

Sunbeam MIXMASTER
America's most popular food mixer. Lets her dial her favorite recipe. Mixes, mashes, whips, beats, stirs, blends, juices, etc. Saves time and armwork. Includes juicer attachment, two bowls. **\$39.50**

Sunbeam COFFEEMASTER
Gift thrill of a lifetime. Perfect coffee every time—automatically. Set it—forget it. All gem-like chrome-plated. Freedom from bowl breakage. **\$32.50**

Sunbeam IRONMASTER
Makes ironing easier for her. Heats quicker—stays hotter—irons faster. Easy to set easy to set Thumb-up Heat Regulator. **\$12.95**

Sunbeam TOASTER
Automatic beyond belief. All you do is drop in the bread. Bread lowers itself automatically, which turns on current. When perfectly toasted, current turns off automatically. Toast raises itself silently without popping or banging. **\$22.50**

Sunbeam WAFFLE-BAKER
Makes 4 delicious good sized waffles at one time. No Delay. No Waiting. All automatic. **\$24.50**

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Warren B. Baskett, Capt. Richard Rowan, Charles M. Young and Mrs. Estelle Smith.

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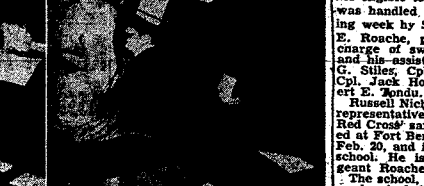
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YEAR-ROUND RED CROSS SERVICE

One of the many services offered by the American Red Cross to Fort Benning troops are counseling and emergency communications. At left, Charles Parker, special aid, Mrs. Mary Micacchion and Miss Geneva Jacobs, right photo, go through the daily task of weeks ago at Lawson airbase base, Red Cross workers worked around the clock answering tele-



grams in 1949 for communications alone.

Airtorce Sergeant Tells Of ARC Aid

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article by Sgt. Claude E. Cockrell, Third Liaison Flight, Lawson airbase, is being published in the Bayonet this week in view of its timeliness in connection with the Red Cross appeal for funds which starts here next week.

By CLAUDE E. COCKRELL
This story constitutes a great deed done by the Red Cross for me and about 3,000 other American soldiers who were prisoners of war on a forced march in Austria.

In April, 1945, while we were prisoners of war in Krems, Austria, we were forced to march. When we began our march, the men had very little or no food, and had to march approximately 15 to 20 miles per day. The Germans gave us practically no food.

After we had gone for approximately 15 days, the men were getting in very poor condition due to lack of food. As we were nearing Western Austria, we received a rumor that Red Cross trucks were on their way with food packages.

One day after we had marched for about 20 miles, the men seemed as though they had gone beyond their limit. As we were coming down into a valley, we sighted a small village below and as we approached, we heard a roar of trucks. We could not make out what the trucks were until we came into an opening.

We did not recognize them as being Red Cross trucks until they were very close. The men yelled as though the war was over.

At the sight of the trucks, the spirit of the men became as high as if they had already eaten the food.

The Germans had let the trucks, driven by prisoners of war, come through from Switzerland.

We spent the night in that place, and the food packages were distributed among the men. We used the food sparingly as we continued marching to a forest held in this forest for 11 days before being liberated by General Patton's Third Army. During that 11 days, the Red Cross truck managed to bring us food packages once more.

One can never really feel the true sense of appreciation for such Red Cross service unless he has had such an experience that without the help of the Red Cross many men on the march die with me would not have come home.

Two men assigned duties with the Finance section. They were Pfc. Donald N. Kline and Sgt. Ralph J. W. Brown.

Cpl. Louis W. Stall, M-Sgt. George Wood, Pfc. Roy J. Corbett and Pvt. Leonard H. Pressler were assigned to the Transportation section. They were Pfc. Donald N. Kline and Sgt. Ralph J. W. Brown.

All are members of Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Section 84th Air Corps Service unit.

Fifty Men Begin Water Instruction

The life saving and water safety program, under the joint supervision of the special services office and the American Red Cross, got under way at the Briant Wells Field house last Monday, with 50 enlisted men enrolled for training.

Screening of military personnel eligible to attend the course was handled during the preceding week by Sgt. 1st Cl. Robert E. Rosche, post life guard in charge of swimming activities, and his assistants, Sgt. Edward G. Siler, Cpl. East L. Waite, Cpl. Jack Hood and Pvt. Robert E. Zoudu.

Russell Nicholson, special field representative of the American Red Cross safety services arrived at Fort Benning from Ft. Benning, Feb. 20, and is in charge of the school. He is assisted by Sergeant Rosche and his staff.

The school, which will last two weeks, includes 50 hours of instruction in life saving and water safety methods, qualifying those who successfully complete the course to act as lifelife.

Recon Unit EM Placed On Detached Service

Four members of the Third Reconnaissance company have been placed on detached service with the 31st Field Artillery Battalion's Service battery.

They include Sgt. 1st Cl. William E. Lester, Pfc. Lizzardre J. Garza, Cpl. Maurice J. G. Gorman and Pfc. Donald A. Buzelle.

Duties Assigned By Service Unit

Duty assignments for 16 members of the Area Service Unit Provisional group have been announced.

Those assigned to the Ordnance section were M-Sgt. Ransford M. Corlew and Pfc. Charles McGraith, while M-Sgt. Archie L. Craig was assigned to special services.

Cpl. Louis W. Stall, M-Sgt. George Wood, Pfc. Roy J. Corbett and Pvt. Leonard H. Pressler were assigned to the Transportation section. They were Pfc. Donald N. Kline and Sgt. Ralph J. W. Brown.

Two men assigned duties with the Finance section. They were Pfc. Donald N. Kline and Sgt. Ralph J. W. Brown.

All are members of Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Section 84th Air Corps Service unit.

Top Student

Airman Wins Week's Title

The student of the week selected from the enlisted trainees at the Third Army Food Service School is Sgt. Paul Bigot, 3209th Food Truck group, Esling field, Fla.

Although he has been in the food service field for only half a year, Sergeant Bigot is enthusiastic about his new airforce career and has been training for the training he is receiving at the Food Service School.

Now in his seventh year of service, he spent two years in the European theater of operations during the war.

A member of the cook's course, class No. 1, Sergeant Bigot will graduate on May 23 after completing 12 weeks of training.

Inspections Spur Dining Competition

It's a neck and neck race between the dining halls of the 15th Infantry Regiment.

Officials of the unit said this week that competitive inspections have sparked dining hall officers to undertake an intensive reduction and beautification program. The messes of the monthly inspections determine what dining hall wins the "Best Dining Hall" award.

Voluntary labor, new lamp shades, paint and curtains were being used throughout the battalion this week in preparation for the February inspection.

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ITINERANT DEMONSTRATION TEAM RETURNS TO POST. Shown Here With New 10mm Recoilless Rifle Are, Left To Right, Lt. Herbert E. Wolff, Sgt. 1st Cl. Frank A. Hartline, Sgt. 1st Cl. F. H. Ferguson and Sgt. 1st Cl. Fred Sanders.

Instruction Team Tours Tennessee

The Infantry School's instruction team recently returned from a 12-day tour of Tennessee where they demonstrated the infantry's weapon power. Places visited included Chattanooga, Knoxville, Johnson City, Nashville and Memphis, where they took part in a televised broadcast. Members of the team include 1st Lt. Herbert E. Wolff and Sgt. 1st Cl. Frank A. Hartline, F. H. Ferguson and Fred Sanders. During their tour, they displayed the new rocket launcher, or bazooka, which resembles a stovepipe. It launches a rocket capable of stopping armored vehicles, and its weight has been reduced six pounds from the old model. Also displayed were the 4.2 mortar, M-1 rifle with grenade launcher, automatic rifle and new mortar T-106.

While touring Tennessee, the team received numerous commendations and congratulatory remarks. Col. John T. Moorehead, commanding officer of the 3030th Quartermaster depot at Memphis, stated that it was the "best demonstration of infantry weapons I have ever seen."

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Defense Chief Advocates Readiness Against Attack

WASHINGTON — (APPS) — Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson recently keyed the defense aims of our nation when he said that the United States should be prepared to "lick hell" out of any nation if it tries to break the peace. "We want a military establishment sufficient to deter that aggressor and sufficient to lick hell out of her if she doesn't stay deterred," the secretary stated. "There is but one nation in the world that would start a war that would engulf the world and

Need Approval For Army Visits

Visits to Third Army headquarters at Fort McPherson, Ga., by field installation personnel will in the future necessitate prior approval of the army commander, officials have announced. Requests for approval should be in writing when time permits, stating the name of the officer or person performing the travel, his post or organization assignment, a brief description of the purpose of the trip, probable length of visit and the name of the staff division to be visited, according to the announcement. Prior approval of the commander, officials have announced.

Officials pointed out that all individuals, regardless of status or duration of visit, will be required to fill out a transient registration card, either at the start of the visit or at the officers' registration desk at the main entrance.

Troops to Test Arctic Ration

WASHINGTON — (APPS) — Fifty men of the army's Alaskan Command will be selected to test a new Arctic trail ration developed by the quartermaster corps. The ration, which is being tested at an isolated Alaskan site, lasting for 23 days. The ration, intended for search parties and other groups which must travel on foot carrying equipment and supplies, will provide 5,324 calories per day, as compared with the standard ration of 3,800 calories. The ration weighs 3 1/2 pounds, packed, and consists of two units of one type of dehydrated meat and one unit of another type, two types of pre-mixed cereal, seedless raisins, roasted almonds, cookies, fruit, candy-coated, chocolate, soup mix, cocoa powder, plastic spoons, toilet paper, and a packet of 20 cigarettes. An accessory packet containing bouillon powder, soluble tea, soluble coffee, sugar tablets, dried and modified milk, candy-coated chewing gum, and safety matches.

Steady Climb Reported In Benning Enlistments

Reenlistments at Fort Benning have been showing a steady increase since last summer, according to Lt. Col. Clyde M. Dillinger, Jr., Infantry Center recruiting officer. Beginning with the June-July drive last year, aimed at the re-enlistment of AUS men and culminating with the regular reenlistment drive which began last November, a total of

Recent Arrivals Assigned Duties

Recent arrivals at Fort Benning, all members of the Infantry School detachment, were given duty assignments this week. Pvt. Walter Dubicki, formerly of Company K, 39th Infantry regiment, Fifth Infantry division, Fort Jackson, S. C., has been assigned to Company A for duty with the Military Personnel division. Two men who came here from the Ninth Infantry division, Fort Dix, N. J., have been assigned to Company A for duty with the Communications department. They are Pvt. Thomas R. Matlock, a former member of Headquarters and Headquarters battery, 26th Field Artillery battalion, and Pvt. Philip C. Miller, former member of Battery A, 34th Field Artillery battalion. M-Sgt. William H. White, recently returned from an overseas assignment, has been assigned to detachment headquarters and placed on detached service with Company A for duty with the unit post office. Cpl. Carl V. Kretschmar, who came to Fort Benning from the 7694th Headquarters Zone command in Austria, has been assigned to Company A for duty with the adjutant general's post at section. Pfc. Clifford C. Finn has been assigned to Company A for duty with the Range detachment. He is a former member of the Third Replacement company. M-Sgt. Carl Adams, formerly with Company B, 45th Armor, Medical battalion, Third Army, Fort Knox, Ky., has been assigned to detachment supply company.

Three EM Assigned To Area Service Unit

Three recent arrivals to Fort Benning have been assigned to units of the 3440th Area Service unit. They include Pvt. Jack S. Porter, who has been assigned to the 665th Transportation Truck company, and Robert D. Higgins, Raymond Holt, Warren E. Horton, Billy J. Howell, Robert E. Hughes, William R. Humphreys, Lloyd E. Hunt, James Hylemon, William Isaacs, Jesse D. Jackson, John E. Jamnick, Glen R. Jones, William M. Jones, Chester F. Judge, Charles E. Kellum, Donald L. Leyes, George D. Kessel, Donald S. Koehler, Jack D. Lamborn, Robert D. Lareaux, J. C. Ledford, Louis Lee, Avery W. Lewis, Robert E. Ligon, Warren E. Lindley, Matthew Lofton, Charles F. Mahl, Frazier Martin, Joseph J. McCarthy, Willie L. McCue, Warren J. McLaughlin, Charles K. Mims, Joseph M. Miranda, Lester J. Moore, William R. Moore, Harold W. Moore, George F. Morris, Lawrence L. Morris, William E. Mountain, Jeri D. Mouser, Bobby R. Myers, Harold L. Nail, Frank E. Napier, Harold S. Newman, R. L. Newman, Warren Nicholson, John F. O'Brien, William Y. Olyphant, John Pachuta, Joe L. Padilla, Albert G. Fendergerf, Gerald E. Peterson, Job C. Pittman, Harold Prince, Bill D. Quillen, Ruben Rovna, Robert D. Quillen, Douglas R. Robertson, Robert C. Rose, Adolph M. Rossato, Johnnie L. Rumage, Johnnie R. Samples, Donald Schroeder, Ramon A. Schultz, James E. Scott, John Serran, Joseph Sotter, Clifford J. Shorts, Jay E. Simmerman, Bailey R. Smith, Leo G. Smith, Wayne L. Smith, Jimmie K. Sneed, Martin M. Stash, John Stewart, Joseph A. St. Francis, Richard E. Street, Virgil W. Struckman, Sidney E. Sutton, Raymond H. Sykes, Thomas E. Tinsley, Alvin E. Toley, Cyril E. Trz, Lewis E. Trumpot, Thomas M. Tyszkis, James A. Williams, John R. Wilson, Cecil C. Chapman and Angel Olivo Moreno of the Venezuelan army.

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Unit Selects Top Soldier

For his "ever-present soldierly appearance, mannerisms and conduct," Pvt. William Lawrence was named January "Soldier of the month" of the Third Infantry division. Robert H. Smith, unit officials revealed last week. A member of Company L, Private Lawrence's neatness of dress, ready and correct response to questions and knowledge of his assigned duties figured greatly in his selection, officials said. Battalion officials were also high in their praise of Private Lawrence for his alertness and efficiency.

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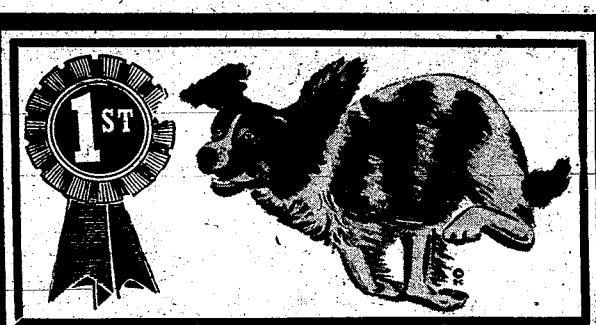
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Area Available To Negro GIs

Negro troops at Fort Benning were reminded again this week that the Third Army operates a recreation center in Atlanta which they may use while visiting Ft. Benning on pass or leave. Known as the Washington Park recreation area, the center occupies one city block on Ollie street. Its facilities may be used by both transient officers and enlisted men for periods of not more than 15 days. The center can billet 500 persons on charge, but no government mess is maintained in the area, Third Army officials said. Washington Park is divided into three sections: one for officers, one for cadets and one for enlisted men other than cadre. Each section has a dayroom equipped with pool tables, pool, tables and pianos. All buildings are gas heated, and athletic and recreation equipment is available, according to the announcement.



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LOOKING AT SPORTS

With
LEO J. PARENT
Acting Sports Editor

The Fort Jackson, S.C., Red Devils, who walked off with the basketball championship crown of the Third army last week, truly deserved to win since it was clear that they were the finest team seen in the new Fieldhouse gymnasium. However, the runners-up deserve some praise, too. Under the able tutelage of Coach Harold Bryant, the Doughboys went into the tournament as a collection of stars chosen from various units on the post to represent Fort Benning in the tourney.

With only 10 days to practice as a team, our squad went into the contest against teams that had been playing as such for two and three months—and still the boys came out second best. That's a tribute to a good coach and a fine bunch of players.

The Doughs provided the biggest upset of the week-long tourney, by defeating Fort Jackson, 57-49, in a slambang affair that kept the 1,500 fans presant hoarse for days afterwards. Playing heads-up ball, the Doughs showed the fans that they were a team to be reckoned with in the battle for the Third army crown.

I guess it's time to note that our boys were beaten by that same team in the next two meetings. The Jacksonians were just too much for anyone to handle.

One thing that was particularly noticeable and satisfying to everyone was the audience participation. Not only was every game well attended, but every eye was on the floor (figuratively speaking, that is) and not one official ruling got by without a little help from the fans. Charles Harris, a colorful referee if there ever was one, provided a quiet moment in the gymnasium when he was struck on the side of the head by a throw ball and knocked to the floor. That was the only quiet moment that the officials had.

It's hard to believe after watching the teams perform and display the highest caliber sportsmanship qualities that a total of 396 personal fouls were committed during the tournament, but it's a fact. It also attests to the fierce competitive spirit that pervaded each game and each player. No matter how high the score or how hopeless the cause seemed, the boys never stopped trying.

TOURNAMENT NOTES

"Averages on the average don't mean much," said Mr. Average Sports Fan. "It's coming through in the clutch that counts. Look at Ted Williams," he continued. "There was a guy that came within one ten-thousandth of a point of winning the American league batting championship, but when the chips were down in the crucial Yankee-Red Sox series late in the season, what did he do, I ask you, what did he do? Nothing," he said, answering his own question.

I agree with Mr. Average fan, but most devotees of any sport usually do follow carefully their favorite's career, and how do they follow it—by watching their averages. So let's take a look at the records and averages of the teams that competed in the Third army basketball tournament last week.

Sam Hall, the 15th Infantry regiment's Sam Hall, that is, watched every game of the week-long tourney and after a couple of hours figuring and checking came up with these facts:

Fort Jackson averaged 58 points per game in the seven games they played. They made a total of 410 points on 155 field goals, 100 free throws, and 100 fouls were committed by the boys in red. Their star Center Del Cearley averaged 17 points per game to lead the hoopers in per game totals. He also made the most points in any one game, 28, made the most field goals, 12, and garnered the most markers via the free throw route, nine, in any one game. Forward Rudy Payneich was another standout for the champions with an average of 13 points per game.

Fort Bragg, N.C., was next in the high team average with 52. Ed Downing for the Troopers was a big help in this department with his point-getting, which averaged 16 per game.

Camp Gordon, Ga., came up with a 49 tallies per game average, aided by Forward Richard Beck with 11 per, while Fort McPherson Ga., could be counted on for roughly 46 markers each game, with 12 of those being thrown by Guard Russell Williams.

The Doughboys came next in the listing with an average of 44 points per game for the team with 15 of that total a result of the accurate eye of Forward Vernon Griffin. Just behind Fort Benning was the Atlanta General depot five which averaged 43 tallies in two games. Top man for the depotmen was Forward Clinton Griffith who fired eight per game.

Lowest of the team averages was compiled by the Oliver General hospital, Ga., quintet with 41 points, abetted by Forward Henry Rockstroh who picked up an 11-point individual average.

The Doughboys' Larry Brown won the double honor of committing the most personal fouls per game. Larry had five in each of the fact that in two games he was assigned the task of guarding the highest scorer in the tourney, Del Cearley. Clinton Griffith of the Atlanta General depot was next in that section with four in the two games that his team played.

That closes the door on the Third army basketball tournament for Fort Benning. Fort Jackson will fight for the army-wide title March 6-12 at the Military District of Washington, and I know the Fort Benning team and fans hope that they bring home the grip

Benning to be Host In Three Tourneys

Golf Meet First; Slated for July

Fort Benning will be host to three Third army tournaments this year. First on the schedule is the Third army golf tourney which will take place July 11-16, followed by the baseball tournament slated for August 8-11. Badminton followers will be able to watch their favorites vie for the Third army title Nov. 14-16.

The post golf tourney will be held during June 25, while the post badminton tournament, to decide who will represent Fort Benning in the third army tourney, is scheduled for November 1-2.

The teams winning the post intramural championship in volleyball, baseball or softball will represent Fort Benning in these Third army tournaments. The post volleyball tourney will be held beginning March 15. The Third army volleyball tournament will be at Camp Gordon, Ga., April 4-7. Baseball teams will vie for the right to represent Benning in the Third army tourney in the league that begins on May 15 and ends July 17-24. The softball league swings into play July 1 and winds up Sept. 3. The winner will play in the Third army title, scheduled for Sept. 19-23 at Fort McPherson, Ga.

Post Keglers Trim Airmen

Fort Benning bowlers racked up four victories over visiting Maxwell field, Ala., teams at the Main bowling alley Sunday. The Officers' Bowling League representatives, paced by V. Ashbacher with a high set total of 227, won the first match of the day 2,790-2,852.

Led by A. Bangert, the Benningites clipped the Maxwell fliers 2,547-2,242 in the second match of the afternoon. The ladies of Benning were in the spotlight, too, as the Fort Benning Woman's club bowling group took two out of their three matches.

Plans are under way for a return match to be held March 5 at Maxwell field.

Post to Provide Athletes Billets

Fort Benning will provide billeting and messing facilities for the approximately 280 out-of-town participants in the Southern Area Boys club basketball tournament to be held in Columbus Feb. 24-25.

Twenty-four teams, including three local teams, are expected to participate in the tourney. They will represent Alabama, Tennessee, Mississippi, South Carolina and Georgia.

The junior and senior teams will begin play Friday, Feb. 24, at the Columbus Boys' club while the midjet team will begin play the same day at Columbus Junior high school. All finals will be played at Jordan high school. All games are scheduled to start at 7 p.m.

A tour of Fort Benning, sponsored by The Columbus army-airforce recruiting office, will be conducted Saturday, Feb. 25.

Army Boxers In 4th Round

The U. S. Army's second annual boxing tournament moves into the fourth round at Fort Bragg tonight, with the finals scheduled for Saturday night.

Last night's results, with the boxers, their command, and their home towns:

- Polish — Polis Cuevas, Sixth Army, Brooklyn, N. Y., defeated Valentino Garcia, Fifth Army, Colorado Springs, Colo.
- Maniwawhat — Michael Tooc, First Army, Jersey City, N. J., defeated Robert Martinez, Fourth Army, Los Angeles.
- Featherweight — Robert Jackson, Sixth Army, Toledo, O., defeated Jose Galax, Third Army, Chicago, Ill.
- Featherweight — Charles Brown, Fourth Army, Chicago, Ill., defeated Eddie Kopp, Fifth Army, Honolulu.
- Lightweight — Charles Harding, Second Army, Richmond, Ga., defeated Ode Mack, Fourth Army, St. Louis.

Skiing Speed 50 MPH

LAKE PLACID, N. Y. (APPS)—Ski jumpers have been timed in full flight for the first time and it has been found that they travel as fast as 50 miles an hour when they take off. The timing was done at the Big Dipper Ski jump, the highest of the Big Dipper Ski jump, the highest of the Big Dipper Ski jump, the highest of the Big Dipper Ski jump.

and then in the Third army tourney at the Atlanta General depot, Ga., Oct. 2-5.

Table tennis is who are selected after the post tournament. The winners of the tourney will represent Fort Benning in the Third army tourney slated for Oct. 24-28 at Oliver General hospital in Augusta, Ga.

The winners of the second half in the post intramural bowling league which will finish play March 2, will play the winners of the first half and a composite team will be chosen at that time to represent Benning in the Third army tourney at Fort Bragg March 13-16.

Regiment Slates Volleyball Meet

The 15th Infantry regimental double-elimination volleyball tournament will be held in the first court area, Feb. 23-24, Captain Rufus F. Sautler, regimental athletic officer, said this week.

Five games will be played the first day and five the second in the two-day schedule. Afternoon games are scheduled for 2 p.m., 3 p.m., and 4 p.m., and night games will be contested at 7 p.m., and 8 p.m. A playoff game, if necessary, will be played at 9 p.m.

The six teams entered in the tourney will be the winners and runners-up of the Second battalion, the Third battalion and the Provisional battalion of the 15th Infantry regiment.

The rules for the tourney will be taken from the Official United States Volleyball association rule book. Each match will include three games. The winner will be the team which takes two out of the three contests played.

Any team that fails to appear within 10 minutes after the appointed time of play will forfeit the match.

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LOOK WHAT I GOT... That plump turkey that John O. Dickerson is holding so proudly was shot just before the end of the season at Fort Benning. That smile on the major's face grew even larger after Mrs. Dickerson got through preparing the bird and put 20 pounds of juicy white meat on the table at their quarters at 305-C First Division road.

Battalion Cagers Garner Split on Two-Tilt Outing

Third battalion cagers of the 15th Infantry regiment won one game and lost another in two games played last week.

The loss, a 48-31 set-back at the hands of the Georgia Baptist college Lions of Macon, Ga., was the first suffered by the battalion hoopers this season. The win, a 53-27 victory over the Boys' club Aces in the Industrial league at the Ninth street YMCA last Tuesday, was the seventh straight for the infantry basketball team.

The collegians jumped into the lead in the game at Macon, Ga., and were in danger only once during the play. That was in the first half when the soldiers knicked the count at 13-13 and basket for the next few minutes. The college boys drew ahead to finish 23-18 at the half. The Georgians drew ahead steadily in the second period and finished going away on the long end of a 48-31 score.

Leonard Person paced the winners with 20 points, while Wilmoth Baker led the losers with 10 markers.

The win over the Boys' club Aces marked the fifth win against no losses in league play for the Third battalion cagers. The 15th hoopers led from the beginning, were ahead 32-27 at the half, and swept through the second half, finishing with a 53-24 total.

The accurate shooting of Leon Smith accounted for 18 points of the regimental team, with Wilmoth Baker hitting for another 16.

Tommie Jackson of the Aces scored 14 points, while his teammate, Bill Jones, contributed 13.

Medics Complete Amphibious Drills

The 651st Medical Ambulance company of the 32nd Medical battalion recently completed a rigorous course of amphibious training at the United States Naval base, Little Creek, Va., in preparation for exercise "Porter."

Results of their training, supervised by Cmdr. Alex N. Chofin, were so outstanding that each member of the company has been awarded a certificate of achievement. The ceremony was conducted by Lt. Charles A. Harris.

Imps Trim Doughs For Cage Laurels

Fort Jackson, S. C., kept its Third army basketball championship crown by defeating Fort Benning, 47-36, in the play-off game of the double-elimination tournament held at Fort Benning's Fieldhouse gymnasium last week.

Fort Jackson will represent the Third army in the army-wide tournament which will be held March 6-12 at the Military District of Washington.

The South Carolinians jumped into the first half on a basket by Del Cearley, the Red Devil's six-foot eight-inch center. He added another two-pointer a few seconds later before Benning could sink two baskets of their own. The Red Devils led Cearley for the rest of the first half which ended with the score of 21-13 in Jackson's favor. Cearley made 19 out of that total.

The second half started on a six-foot shot by Cearley, Cherokee Smith threw two shots from the keyhole for four badly needed Benning points, Julian Phillips of Jackson and Jack Mixe-don of Benning traded baskets and Vernon Griffin picked up a couple of points on a side shot. With eight minutes remaining in the game the score read 27-27. Fort Jackson drew ahead steadily to end the game 47-36.

Del Cearley was high man for the winners with 25 markers, while Griffin paced the losers with 11.

Oliver General hospital, Ga., defeated Camp Gordon, Ga., 50-42, in the first game of the week-long tourney at Camp Gordon, Ga., on Monday, Feb. 13. Fort McPherson, Ga., took the measure of the Atlanta General hospital, 50-36, and Fort Jackson pinned the first loss on Fort Bragg, N. C., 54-35.

In Tuesday's games, Fort Benning topped Oliver General hospital 47-37, and Camp Gordon romped to an easy win over Atlanta General depot, 66-48. In the first game of the week-long tourney at Camp Gordon, Ga., Fort Jackson slaughtered Fort McPherson, 66-41.

Fort Bragg defeated Oliver General hospital, 62-35, in the first of Wednesday's contests. In

ARC Announces Service Budget

Washington (APPS)—The Red Cross has announced a budget of \$17,637,400 for services of the armed forces for the fiscal year 1950-51.

General George C. Marshall, former army chief of staff, and president of the American National Red Cross, advises that the organization's program for military personnel is one of its top-ranking responsibilities. He said it requires more funds than any other single Red Cross activity—22 per cent of the total budget.

General Marshall had previously announced a \$67 million goal for the Red-Cross campaign that starts in March. This amount plus \$12 million in surplus funds on hand, makes up the total budget of \$79 million for the nationwide annual campaign.

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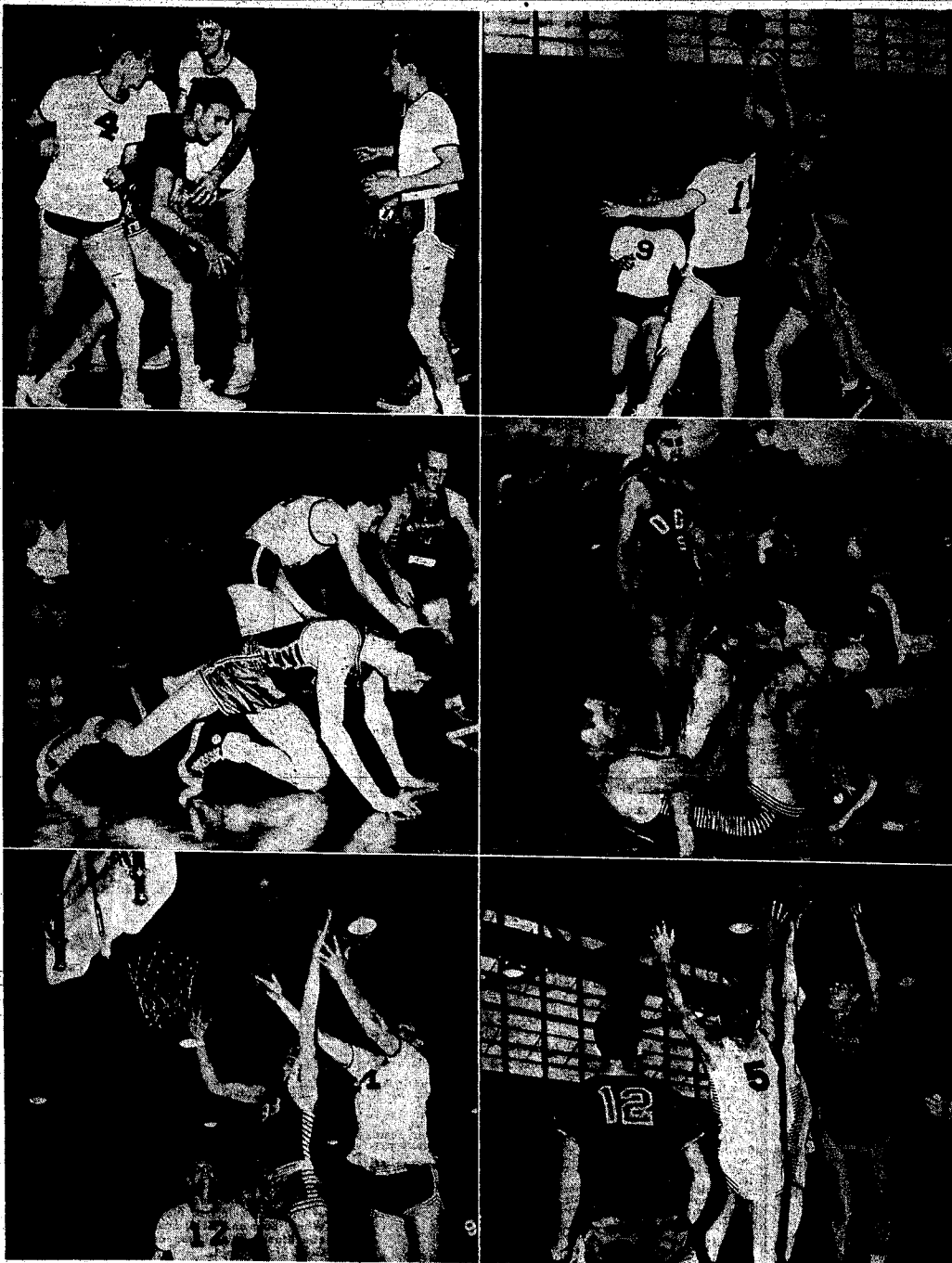
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Scenes Of Fieldhouse Cage Meet



Action Highlights of the Third Army Cage Tourney at Benning

A moment after the photo (top left) was taken Fort Bragg's Bob Arnold (with ball) whirled into the air and dunked a two-pointer to aid Bragg's score in their first game with Fort Jackson which the Red Devils won 54-53. George Sage (4), Rudy Paynich (behind Sage) and Del Cearley (facing camera) try to thwart the attempt. Louis Sanford (right foreground) and Ed Downing (behind Sanford) watch the play. In the photo (top right) Julian Phillips (11) and Ed Downing (12) jump for the ball in one of the exciting plays that marked the second meeting of the two teams. Fort Jackson won the game and eliminated Bragg from the tourney 50-42. Rudy Paynich (8) and Bob Arnold (behind Downing) wait for the ball. Harold Siebert (foreground, left center photo) is knocked down during a struggle for the ball that Darrell Taylor (center background) and Charles Smith (right background) are competing for. Camp Gordon's Linwood Gentry (center background) and Charles Smith (4) waits for Kiefer to come by him. Saburo Yamaguchi (left background) comes in on the play. Camp Gordon won 66-48. In the right center photo, Bill Harper (on floor) and Corbin Davis (stop Harper) make the basketball game look like a wrestling match in their struggle for the ball (out of picture) in the Fort Benning-Oliver General Hospital game that the Doughboys won 44-39. David Sims (5) and Joseph E. Brown (4) look for the oval, while an unidentified player tugs at Harper's foot. Jack Maxtedon is seen in right background. Larry Brown (98) bottom left photo, tries in vain to deflect the shot of Julian Phillips. In the final game between Fort Benning and Fort Jackson, Del Cearley (12) gets set to catch the rebound. Bottom center photo, Corbin Davis (behind Cearley) and Edgar Echols (94) watch the ball. Bottom right photo, jumps a little too high for the ball that Darrell Taylor (center background) and Charles Smith (right background) are competing for. Ed Downing (12) turned to the basket in a moment later and tipped in the ball for another two points for Bragg. An unidentified player (between Arnold and Sims) gets his hand into the fray.

VIPs' Letters Cite Conference Value

Seventy top-notch civilians who visited Fort Benning as members of the fifth joint orientation conference last November have written letters of appreciation to Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson. These letters were photostated and bound into a book which was received by the Infantry Center this week.

Members who visited the Infantry Center, Edlin Air Force base and naval installations at Norfolk, Va., were agreed on the following:

1. Each saw the necessity for unification and each believed it was working.
2. For the first time, many at last realized where their tax dollars were going.
3. Most were impressed with the high calibre enlisted men, NCOs and junior officers found at Benning.

In sending the symposium of letters to the Infantry Center, Secretary Johnson sent his "sincerest thanks for the indispensable part you played in presenting to the people representative Americans a true picture of our national defense."

Following are extracts from the letters which will be of interest to all enlisted men and officers who were connected with the demonstrations in any way:

"It is too bad that every American cannot see the picture you showed us. The conference helped me understand your objectives and I have returned home an enthusiastic supporter of the defense program. . . . Everywhere we went we were given thoughtful and courteous attention and every effort was made to tell us the true story of the unified program."—Don Anderson, publisher, The Wisconsin State Journal.

"It was the most comprehensive, instructive and enjoyable experience of this character in which I have participated. . . . Mention should be made of the precision with which the program was executed and the effective instruction received in every address and demonstration. . . . The Junior officers and non-commissioned officers who conducted many of the demonstrations are to be especially commended."—John N. Andrews, personal representative of the administrator, Veterans Administration.

"The comprehensive picture of the administration and the strong leadership in the service left me with a feeling of security which I wish every American could share."—Ellis C. Baum, vice president, Continental Baking Company.

"I left with the distinct impression that unification is necessary, is working, and under your leadership we will have far better security for this nation than ever before in peacetime and at a minimum cost."—Larry Bell, president, Bell Aircraft Corporation.

"The type and performance of the physical weapons shown were most impressive. The presentations, demonstrations and lectures at each base were handled in the most efficient manner. However, the greatest impression I gained throughout the whole conference were related to the high level of character, intelligence and ability of the men who are doing not only the thinking and the planning but who are carrying out the plans in the field. This is true not only of the officers, the non-commissioned officers but also of the enlisted personnel."—Irving T. Bennett, vice president, Reverse Copper and Brass, Inc.

"At all four installations, the experiences that were given us ran well ahead of even the high expectations which I had formed in advance. . . . I for one have a far clearer understanding than did before of its problems, not only in the military and operation sense but also in its relations to the economic problems of a fiscal and industrial nature."—William A. Berridge, economist, Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

"The adaptability in timing and the intelligence with which our questions were answered spoke highly of the basic strength of the military establishment. . . . Anything that you can do to further the intense spirit and loyalty and intelligent appraisal of our defense programs that our group found prevalent among junior officers would seem to me to be clearly desirable. For sheer impact, the B-36 was tremendous, but on a smaller scale the recoilless gun seemed to appeal to the members of our group."—Charles A. Bliss, professor of business administration, Harvard University.

"In my work I am acquainted with the executives, senior and junior, of many corporations. I am neither a scientist nor do I have technical training. Hence, I was most interested in observing the calibre of the senior and junior officers, as well as the non-coms and enlisted men. I talked with many. My opinion was backed by observations of many others is that nearly all are as capable or more capable than I am."—William H. Burnham, F. S. Smithers and company.

"I am not being frivolous when I say that in my opinion people would literally pay admission to see demonstrations such as we saw. . . . The one thing that impressed me more than anything else, was the quality of military personnel at all levels and the evidence that instruction and training were of the very highest quality."—Frederic W. Collins, Washington correspondent, The Providence Journal and The Evening Bulletin.

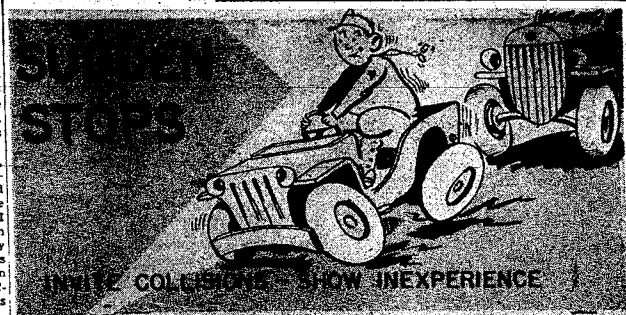
"It was an experience that I never hope to equal during the remainder of my life-time."—David Doane, Doane and Furey (attorneys).

"This is one of the most fantastic, educational and interesting experiences I have ever had in my whole lifetime."—F. D. Duke, vice president, Day, Duke and Tarleton (advertisers).

"We were also impressed with the fact. . . that a great deal of responsibility was being given to the non-commissioned officers who were able and intelligent and sufficiently so to meet that responsibility and accomplish results desired."—Exall English.

"One of the best features of your plan is your willingness to let your guests talk to anyone of whatever rank, as they may encounter them. It is a good service that can stand the test, and the results can be very gratifying to you."—Edwin B. George, Dan and Bradstreet, Inc.

"As an educator, I was very much impressed by the actual demonstration of a sound, though often neglected, pedagogical principle that the student learns more than usually well by teaching or lecturing himself. . . . This appears to be a very sound policy. It was in evidence particularly at Fort Benning where it was commented upon frequently and favorably."—P. E. Henke, dean of faculty, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

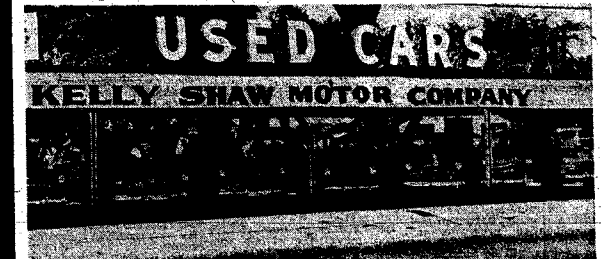


The Black-Eyed Pea Phase

(With apologies to Ovid Nash)
 It was in a Georgia pesty, existed in a shady dell.
 A sow with mantrifith and six piglets used to dwell.
 She was slender, she was hopeful, she was razor-backed and wild,
 And her children who were hungry were the opposite of mild.
 Their trough was really barren, as in days gone by quite "chucked,"
 But the boss had sold their swens to the army so they were trucked.
 To a large and sprawling army camp where many mess men clucked:
 "Some food we feed is awful, like a bunch of mushy figs,
 But this brainform here for testing was stolen from the pigs."
 Yet no Bradley or MacArthur or a dozen more we could name,
 Were reared on army cooking and mushroomed into fame.
 Well, also in the army there's a thing which most call taste,
 The very simple element which began the word called waste.
 So as the early morning rosebud is set upon by bees,
 Let's carry out tradition, but damn those black-eyed peas.

—ANONYMOUS

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Four Are Cited At Unit Parade

An award ceremony for three enlisted men and one warrant officer of the 15th Infantry Regiment was held at Stillwell field last Friday with units of the Second Battalion commanded by Lt. Col. Philip S. Greene, participating.

The reviewing officer, Col. Dennis H. Moore, commander of the Third Infantry division (rear elements), presented three Bronze Star medals and one Third Army certificate of achievement to the four men. A music was provided by the 2nd Army band.

In recognition of outstanding wartime service, Bronze Star medals were awarded to Cpl. William C. Foll, Headquarters Company, Second Battalion, who served in the China-Burma-India theater of operations; Cpl. Clyde N. Lawrence, Headquarters Company, Third Battalion, who served in the Mediterranean theater, and Pvt. Simon Maestas, Service Company, Second Battalion, European theater.

The certificate of achievement, signed by Lt. Gen. C. G. Glenn, Jr., Third Army commander, was presented to WOJG John K. Moore, Medical Company, 15th Infantry Regiment.



VISITOR . . . Brig. N. A. K. Raza, Pakistan military attache to Washington, D. C., chats with Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, Infantry Center commander, during a brief visit here this week. Brigadier Raza, who commanded cavalry troops in India for several years during World War II, is a graduate of the Royal Military College, Sandhurst, England. During his visit to Fort Benning, the 40-year old allied officer toured the Infantry School's Airborne, Automotive and Communications departments, and witnessed several school demonstrations and training exercises. He left yesterday for the Air university at Maxwell airbase, Ala., to see training facilities there. Early next week, he will visit the Command and General Staff college, Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

College to Open Service Schools For FECOM GIs

By Armed Forces Press Service
The University of California, in cooperation with the U. S. Far East command, will open fifteen emergency extension centers during February for military and civilian personnel within the command. The program, approved by Gen. Douglas MacArthur, commander in chief, FEC, was arranged by Dr. Boyd B. Rakestraw of the university and representatives of army, navy and air force education programs in FEC. The centers will be located in Okinawa, Guam, the Philippines, and throughout Japan. Subjects offered will include those provided as electives for an Associate of Arts degree in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences at the University of California. The work offered will be the same as resident instruction on the University of California campus, and not merely an equivalent program. The primary purpose of the instruction is to provide an opportunity for obtaining two years of resident university credit which may be applied toward a degree. The term for each resident class will be eight weeks, will include 48 hours of classroom attendance, and will carry three semester hours of credit. There will be a one-week intermission between each term. Faculty members necessary to staff the centers will be provided by the university. They will be rotated among the centers at the end of each term. Military personnel, who are eligible for GI school benefits, may avail themselves of all extension courses under the GI Bill.

Colonel Praises Regiment After Command Inspection

"In the past three years of service at Fort Benning, this unit is in as fine a shape today as I have ever seen it," said Col. Dennis M. Moore to the commander and officers of the Third Infantry Battalion. The colonel, after a four-hour command inspection of this organization last Saturday. Colonel Moore, commander of the 15th Infantry regiment, began his inspection at approximately 9 a. m. at the unit's headquarters. From there he joined Col. William J. McCaffrey, battalion commander, and his staff in a detailed inspection, which included administration,

Check Mailing Set For Ex-Prisoners

Persons who were World War II prisoners of the Japanese or Germans can cash in on an \$80 million jackpot—if they apply for compensation before March 1. The War Claims Commission, which recently passed a bill providing \$1 for each day an American serviceman or civilian spent in a Jap or German war camp, will begin mailing out the checks around March 1. Although about 75,000 applications for the post-war pay-off have been received by the claims commission, it is expected that another 50,000 or more former prisoners will apply for the cash compensation. Described as an unusual dividend move, the claims commission made the law in 1948 after establishing that food and living conditions in war camps were so abysmal that the quality of life established by the Geneva Convention of 1929. Prisoners of other countries are ineligible for remuneration at this time, claims officials said. There is likelihood, unofficial sources say, that another dividend will be created for prisoners of other countries. The new money flood is expected to begin as the big insurance dividend payoff is finished. As claims officials see it now, the checks will range in size from about \$67 to \$1,400, that to which a man who virtually spent the entire war behind enemy bars is entitled. The money, which is not a proprietary by congress, will be derived from enemy assets seized during the war. It is known that a considerable amount will remain after the initial disbursement, thereby creating grounds for a second pay for prisoners of other countries. On the same side of the ledger are provisions for dependent survivors of military personnel who died in enemy hands. The bill states that

Tankers Awarded Career Promotions

Advancements in grade were awarded this week to 38 Fort Benning noncommissioned officers who attained proficiencies in armored cavalry career field examinations held here late last year. The promotions included four sergeants first class to master sergeant, 19 sergeants to sergeant first class and 19 corporals to sergeant. The four boosts to master sergeant level in the military occupational specialty of 1795 (tank leader), went to Sgts. 1st Cl. Norman C. Phair, James E. Foster, D. B. Cowart and Herbert Bailey, all of Company C, Infantry School detachment. Advancements to sergeant first class as tank leaders went to

Medical Outfit Assigned Here

The last contingent of the 42nd Medical Collecting company arrived late last week from Fort Jackson, S. C., for assignment to Fort Benning. The unit, which was activated over four years ago, has been attached to the 52nd Medical Battalion here. Rated as a crack medical unit, the company consists of four officers and 96 enlisted men, commanded by 1st Lt. James A. Shuckelord. Their mission here will be further training in advanced phases of medicine and transportation of the sick and wounded. To familiarize the company with Fort Benning, a bus tour has been arranged by the S-3 section of the 52nd Medical battalion.

Author Sets Lecture In WRBL Auditorium

Russell Janney, author of "Vision of Red O'Shea" and "Miracle of the Belle" and co-author and producer of "Va-g-a-b-o-n-d King," will give a lecture at the new WRBL auditorium at 8 p. m., Feb. 23. His appearance is in connection with Brotherhood Week and admission is free.

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DA Field Manuals Coming Out Soon

Twenty new Department of the Army field manuals, prepared, written and edited by the Infantry School, will be available at the book department by mid-spring, it has been announced by Infantry Center officials.

Mrs. Hitch Sets Lecture at Post Auxiliary Meet

The Red Cross Ladies Auxiliary will meet at the Red Cross recreation hall in Columbus Tuesday, March 7, at 9:30 a. m. It was announced this week. Mrs. Mildred Shelton Hitch, assistant director of personnel service for the southeastern area, will be the principal speaker. She will outline the fundamental philosophy, history, structure and program of the Red Cross and will acquaint members of the Fort Benning auxiliary with the scope, purpose and aims of the Red Cross volunteer service, including staff aid, Grey Ladies, motor corps, arts and skills, carnival, nursing and social welfare services. The Columbus Red Cross chapter emphasized the importance of attendance, since the orientation program which Mrs. Hitch will outline is a prerequisite to on-the-job training currently being undertaken by members of the Fort Benning auxiliary. Mrs. Hitch has been director of staff training for the area since July, 1946, earlier holding this position in New York City for years for the organization's North Atlantic area. A native Georgian, her background of Red Cross experience was gained mostly in the South. She first was associated with the organization as a volunteer in the Savannah, Ga., chapter. Later, joining the Red Cross national staff, Mrs. Hitch was assigned as general secretary of that chapter for two years. Her Red Cross record also includes administration and case work on a number of major disasters, among them the Gainesville, Fla., tornado in 1936 and the Ohio-Mississippi valley floods in 1937. Named Assistant Tutors—ANNAPOLIS (AFPS)—Ben Martin, end coach of the 1949 Navy football team, and Frank Foster, coach of the Navy football varsity squad, have been appointed assistant coaches on the Annapolis football staff.



WELL DONE . . . The smile about to break on Col. Maurice L. Miller's face, right, is a result of the titration he just been awarded by Red Cross Field Director Murray Hill. Colonel Miller, commander of the 3440th Area Service unit, accepted a certificate lauding his unit's all-out blood donation that netted Red Cross blood banks more than 490 pints of the red liquid. The award said that 680 men, all representing 4040th units, turned out during a four-day bloodmobile visit to do their part in building up a stockpile of the precious fluid. The certificate is a new innovation in Red Cross awards, having been inaugurated recently by National Red Cross President George C. Marshall, former secretary of state and the army's wartime chief of staff.

Reserved Parking Policy Established

Due to the parking bottle-neck often created by spaces marked with "reserved and no parking" signs but, which in many instances are left vacant for long periods of time, a new vehicle parking policy has been put into effect. The new policy prohibits the reservation of any parking space for individuals by name, but spaces may be reserved by title for such individuals as separate battalion, regimental or higher unit commanders. Major organizational commanders will be limited to the minimum number of parking spaces for official vehicles, according to the regulation, but they will be so arranged as to provide proper passage and safety for moving vehicles, including fire-fighting apparatus. Parking will be limited to two hours from Monday through Saturday noon in the vicinity of actives serving the public, included in this category are the parking areas at the Post Office, finance office, bank, post exchange office, provost marshal's office, commissary and cafeteria. The Infantry Center engineer has been charged with the responsibility of supervising the construction of signs to be placed in reserved or restricted areas. All signs and markings in conflict with the new policy will be removed without delay, Infantry Center officials said. It was also pointed out that the circular driveway in front ofillery battalion was recently limited to official cars and short-period visitors.

T. I. C. TALKS

QUESTION: WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THE ARMY SPORTS PROGRAM?
SGT. KENNETH SMITH, Headquarters and Headquarters detachment, Section I, 3340th Area Service unit, thinks the sports program is good. It keeps GIs occupied and also keeps them in good physical condition. The army ought to try and spread more interest in the sports program, and get too old for strenuous sports, but I like to see the young fellows indulge in their physical condition. PVT. ADDRIAN SIVINOSKI, Headquarters and Headquarters detachment, Section I, 340th Area Service unit; I think it is very good. Lots of sports are available down here and there are lots of places to go to enjoy them in off duty hours. I really enjoyed the baseball tournament down here last fall. I think Benning goes all out for sports.



PFC CHARLES R. WARNER, Headquarters and Headquarters detachment, Section I, 3440th Area Service unit; It is the most enjoyable building factor in the army to me as far as young soldiers are concerned. I was too small in civilian life to play many sports, but since I have been in the army I have had a good chance. I think we have the best facilities for sports of any post in the army.

PFC JOSEPH CHRISTINO, Headquarters and Headquarters detachment, Section I, 3440th Area Service unit; I think it is a great morale builder. Most of the men are young and have more energy to spend on sports. Sometimes a fellow is sort of quiet and doesn't have many friends, and then he gets interested in sports and it helps him.



PVT HARRY ASHENFELTER, Company C, 78th Engineer Combat battalion; We haven't any sports out in Harmony church because we are not organized. We have a day room and anything we can set up ourselves is all right, but no other sports. It is too far to come to the main post. If we could get the drill field fixed up it would make a good football field. SGT. MALCOLM H. WHEATON, 10th company, Student training regiment; We don't have much time for sports. We ought to have Wednesday afternoon off or at least a designated time off for sports. I think the sports program is all right, but we just don't have time for it.

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Money Requested For 'Old Soldiers'

The army asked congress last week for enough money to keep training 800 of its oldest type soldiers—pigeons. Regardless of what the marvels of science has created to make warfare easier, army officials declared that pigeons can wing their way into places where other forms of communications are impractical. Advocates for retaining the bird also said that they serve as excellent substitutes during engine tests. This is one case where the army hopes to get the bird.

Here's Your Weekly WGBA Program Schedule

A—American Broadcasting Company

Week of Feb. 23—Mar. 1

M—Mutual Broadcasting System

Thursday, Feb. 23	Friday, Feb. 24	Saturday, Feb. 25	Monday, Feb. 27	Tuesday, Feb. 28	Wednesday, Mar. 1
Country Boy News	Country Boy News	Country Boy News	Country Boy News	Country Boy News	Country Boy News
Alarm Clock The Statesmen News	Alarm Clock The Statesmen News	Alarm Clock You and Your Security News	Alarm Clock The Statesmen News	Alarm Clock The Statesmen News	Alarm Clock The Statesmen 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) Tune-In Time	My True Story (A) My True Story (A) Betty Crocker (A) Betty Crocker (A) Tune-In Time	Christian Science Here's to Veterans No School Today (A)	My True Story (A) My True Story (A) Betty Crocker (A) Betty Crocker (A) Tune-In Time	My True Story (A) My True Story (A) Betty Crocker (A) Betty Crocker (A) Tune-In Time	My True Story (A) My True Story (A) Betty Crocker (A) Betty Crocker (A) Tune-In Time
Susan Trent Blue Barron Presents Lightcrust Doughboys (M)	Susan Trent Quick As A Flash (A)	Young Americans' Club The UN Story Lightcrust Doughboys (M)	Susan Trent Quick As A Flash (A)	Susan Trent Quick As A Flash (A)	Susan Trent Quick As A Flash (A)
News Eddy Arnold (M) Country Boy Country Boy	News Eddy Arnold (M) Country Boy 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) Country Boy Country Boy
Ladies Be Seated (A) Ted Malone (A) Queen for a Day (M)	Ladies Be Seated (A) Ted Malone (A) Queen for a Day (M)	Metropolitan Opera (A)	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) Queen for a Day (M)
Bride and Groom (A) One Man's Opinion (A) Ladies Fair (M)	Bride and Groom (A) One Man's Opinion (A) Ladies Fair (M)	Opera Continued	Bride and Groom (A) One Man's Opinion (A) Ladies Fair (M)	Bride and Groom (A) One Man's Opinion (A) Ladies Fair (M)	Bride and Groom (A) One Man's Opinion (A) Ladies Fair (M)
Art Baker (A) Devotional Pearl River Boys	Art Baker (A) Devotional Pearl River Boys	Opera Continued	Art Baker (A) Devotional Pearl River Boys	Art Baker (A) Devotional Pearl River Boys	Art Baker (A) Devotional Pearl River Boys
Here's Garland Sky King (A)	Here's Garland Jack Armstrong (A)	Tea and Crumpets	Here's Garland Jack Armstrong (A)	Here's Garland Sky King (A)	Here's Garland Jack Armstrong (A)
News Keynotes by Carle Sports Page Music Millions Love	News Keynotes by Carle Sports Page Music Millions Love	News Sportsman Quiz Harry Wisner Music Millions Love	News Keynotes by Carle Sports Page Music Millions Love	News Keynotes by Carle Sports Page Music Millions Love	News Keynotes by Carle Sports Page Music Millions Love
Fulton Lewis Jr. (M) Jack Beall (A) David Harding Counter Spy (A)	Fulton Lewis Jr. (M) Jack Beall (A) Adventures of the Cisco Kid	Hawaii Calls (M) Hawaii Calls (M) Comedy of Errors	Fulton Lewis Jr. (M) Jack Beall (A) Green Hornet (A)	Fulton Lewis Jr. (M) Jack Beall (A) Chandu the Magician	Fulton Lewis Jr. (M) Jack Beall (A) Chandu the Magician
Blondie (A) Sports For All (M) News-Bill Henry (M)	The Pat Man (A) Cote Glee Club Bing Crosby News-Bill Henry (M)	Twenty Questions (M) Man Next Door (M) Man Next Door (M)	Blondie (A) Sports For All (M) News-Bill Henry (M)	Blondie (A) Sports For All (M) News-Bill Henry (M)	Blondie (A) Sports For All (M) News-Bill Henry (M)
Original Amateur Hour (A)	Ozark & Harriet (A)	Meet The Press	Original Amateur Hour (A)	Original Amateur Hour (A)	Original Amateur Hour (A)
Robt. Montgomery (A)	This Is Your FBI (A)	True or False (M)	Robt. Montgomery (A)	Robt. Montgomery (A)	Robt. Montgomery (A)
Author Meets The Critic (A) Let's Go to the Met (A)	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)	Author Meets The Critic (A) Let's Go to the Met (A)	Author Meets The Critic (A) Let's Go to the Met (A)	Author Meets The Critic (A) Let's Go to the Met (A)
News of Tomorrow Ted Malone (A) Midnight Serenade News (M)	News of Tomorrow Ted Malone (A) Midnight Serenade News (M)	News of Tomorrow Naval Air Show Midnight Serenade News (M)	News of Tomorrow Ted Malone (A) Midnight Serenade News (M)	News of Tomorrow Ted Malone (A) Midnight Serenade News (M)	News of Tomorrow Ted Malone (A) Midnight Serenade News (M)
Midnight Serenade with Bill Dagg	Midnight Serenade with Bill Dagg	Midnight Serenade with Bill Dagg	Midnight Serenade with Bill Dagg	Midnight Serenade with Bill Dagg	Midnight Serenade with Bill Dagg

Complete up-to-date daily schedules published in Ledger and Enquirer. Programs are subject to change without notice.

SUNDAY SCHEDULE

February 26

6:30—News	9:45—All-Stars	1:00—News	3:30—Baptist Hour (A)	7:45—Monday Morning	10:00—The Falcon (M)
6:45—The Upper Room	10:00—Radio Bible Class (M)	1:05—Tune Time	4:00—Hopalong Cassidy (A)	10:30—Greatest Story Ever Told (A)	11:00—News of Tomorrow (A)
7:00—Ernest of Mercy	10:30—Message of Israel (A)	1:15—Guest Star	4:30—Proudly We Hill	8:00—Stop the Music (A)	11:15—Voice of the Army
7:15—Church Bulletin Board	11:00—Church Services	1:30—Cavalcade of Music	5:00—The Shadow (M)	9:00—Walter Winchell (A)	11:30—The Listening Glass
7:30—Church Services	12:00—News (A)	2:00—Piano Playhouse	5:30—True Detective (M)	9:15—Lovella Parsons (A)	11:50—News (M)
8:00—Old Fashioned Revival Hour (A)	12:15—Frank and Ernest (M)	3:00—Mr. President (A)	6:00—Roy Rogers (M)	9:30—Chance of a Lifetime (A)	
8:30—Church Services	12:30—Lutheran Hour (M)	3:30—A Date with Judy (A)	6:30—Nick Carter (M)		
9:30—Mourning Doves			7:00—Hornet Girls (A)		
			7:30—Drew Pearson (A)		

ABC and MUTUAL NETWORKS (All programs carried on AM and FM unless otherwise indicated.)

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9 TO 10 A.M. MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

Duties Assigned By Detachment

Duty assignments for six men of the Infantry School detachment have been announced.

Pvt. Roger J. McCormack, detachment headquarters, has been placed on detached service with Company A for duty as a headquarters message center clerk.

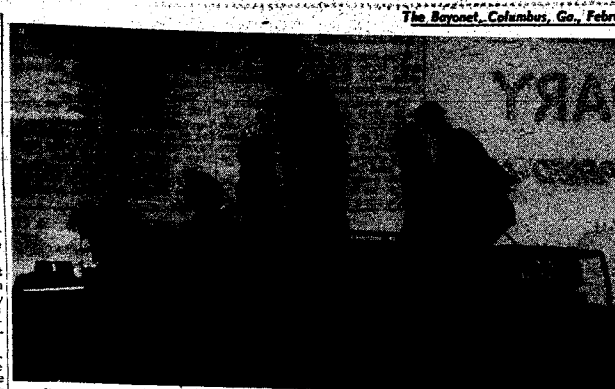
Pvt. Rene G. Vaudry, formerly with detachment headquarters, has been transferred to Company A for duty with the Range detachment.

Pvt. Ralph Dixon, detachment headquarters, has been placed on detached service with Company A for duty as headquarters chaplain's assistant. He was formerly with Company G, 15th Infantry regiment.

Cpls. James M. Dugan and Leroy Harvey, Company B, have been assigned duty with the Automotive department. Corporal Dugan was formerly assigned to detachment headquarters.

Corporal Harvey was transferred to the detachment from Headquarters and Headquarters detachment, Section 1, 3440th Area Service unit.

Sgt. 1st Cl. Elmer Roberts, Company B, Airborne battalion, has been assigned to the Communications department for duty with the infantry radio repair group. He formerly worked in the Airborne department.



"WOMENFOLK" SEE 999TH ARMORED FIELD ARTILLERY BATTALION IN "RAW" They Passed Approval On Training And Living Conditions of Husbands' Unit

Artillery Unit Opens Doors To Families Of Personnel

If you were anywhere near the 999th Armored Field Artillery battalion's area last week, you weren't the only one who was slightly surprised when housewives and children were seen cruising along in tanks.

It's a slightly different twist, but the 99th has decided to open its operations doors periodically to the families of its personnel.

Last week, under the supervision of the unit's commanding officer, Lt. Col. H. W. Browning, and his senior officers, families of the outfit attended the first of a series of "open house" days that will permit persons to see how the unit trains, lives and plays.

During the afternoon, the women and children witnessed a firepower demonstration of all armored artillery weapons. They might have been some flinching and squinting as the big guns went off, but the women said they loved it.

Unit officials explained to the guests the various operations of fire control centers, the purposes of different ammunition and combat maneuvers of the armored unit.

But training wasn't enough for the inquisitive housewives. An impromptu tour of barracks and mess halls was arranged for the visiting "critics." In the dining halls, cooking methods and kitchen equipment were given a thorough inspection.

They also witnessed the official presentation of a certificate of achievement to Sgt. 1st Cl. Floyd T. Canady, dining steward for Battery B of the battalion.

Mechanic Class Shifted to Post

The auto mechanics course for enlisted men, formerly conducted at Fort Jackson, S. C., is scheduled to shift to Fort Benning beginning April 10, according to an announcement last week from Army headquarters.

Each class will be of nine weeks' duration, with reporting dates for the remainder of the calendar year set for April 7, June 8, Aug. 11 and Oct. 13. Enrollment for each class will be limited to 50 students.

The course is designed to train selected enlisted men in all phases of military motor vehicle maintenance and to provide them with a background of driving, training methods and maintenance and operation under unusual conditions.

Two other courses, now taught at Fort Jackson, are scheduled to be transferred to Fort Knox, Ky., due to the June 30 closing date of the South Carolina post. They are the common specialist and sergeant courses. Both courses, which last eight weeks, will open at Fort Knox March 3.

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Ex-Cavalryman Now Supervises TIS Committee

Now chairman of an instructional committee in the Infantry School's Tactical department is a former cavalryman who became an infantryman while serving in the Pacific theater in World War II.

Lt. Col. Bruce Palmer Jr., who recently became head of C Committee (quasi and platoon tactics) in the Attack group transferred to the infantry while serving as chief of staff of the Sixth Infantry division in New Guinea. In his present assignment, Colonel Palmer replaces Lt. Col. Stanley N. Lanning, who is now attending the Armed Forces Staff college, Norfolk, Va.

Colonel Palmer served with cavalry units for six years after graduating from the U. S. Military academy, West Point, N. Y., in 1936. He graduated from the Cavalry School in 1938, a course in 1940, and became a squadron commander in the mechanized Sixth Cavalry regiment in 1942. Ordered to the newly formed Operations division of the War Department general staff, he spent nearly two years in this Pentagon assignment, including four months on observer duty in the North African theater.

In January, 1944, Colonel Palmer joined the Sixth Infantry division in Hawaii as chief of the division staff. He held this assignment through the New Guinea and Philippines campaigns and the occupation of Korea. Later, he commanded the division's 6th Infantry regiment for one year. He returned to the U. S. in 1946, and served in the G-3 section of Headquarters, First Army, at Governor's Island, N. Y., until May, 1949. Commanded the 1st Cavalry Group in the Defense Group in September.

Individual plaques went to Sgt. Corbilia Anderson of Company L, who had the "best squad," and January 1945, to July 1947. He has been awarded the Silver Star, Legion of Merit, Bronze Star, "best vehicle" over the four-Air medal and Army Commendation ribbon.

Accidents

Table with 2 columns: Week To, Week Date. Rows for Traffic accidents, Hospital admissions, Fatalities.

THE BAYONET

Weather

Friday - Partly cloudy, High 78, low 58. Saturday - Partly cloudy, High 79, low 64. Sunday - Partly cloudy, High 74, low 56.

Twenty-Four Pages

Vol. 8-No. 47 THURSDAY, MARCH 2, 1950. Published by The Ledger-Enquirer Co. For America's Most Complete Army Post

District P-TA Meeting Set For Benning

Representatives of 53 Parent-Teacher associations from 12 Georgia counties are expected to attend the Fifth P-TA district's spring conference which opens at Fort Benning on March 14. Mrs. Albert C. Haley, general chairman of the post association, announced this week. Guest speaker for the conference will be Mrs. Ralph Hobbs of Columbia, Ga., state president of the organization. Registration for the session, which will be held in Building E-1 of the Infantry School's Automotive department, will be at 10 a.m. The actual conference is scheduled to get under way at 10:30 a.m. Following the conclusion of the meeting, expected about 1 p.m., the P-TA delegates will be served a cafeteria-style dinner. Cost of the luncheon, Mrs. Haley said, will be 75 cents. Army buses will be provided to take the meeting guests from Building E-1 to the luncheon at the Third Army Food Service School, and will be used afterwards to transport the visitors on a tour of the Infantry Center.



NEW UNIFORM TURNS HEAD OF PFC. JANE PHILLIPS, LEFT Sgt. Baxter M. Cupp Struts in Test Dress Coat

Testers Like New Togs

Uniform Gripe: Not Issued to All

There seems to be only one thing lacking in the new uniform that's being tested by 400 Infantry Center personnel: it's not being issued to everybody! A survey by this reporter this week shows that without exception, the new "Ike"-styled jacket and the hip-length blouse are being accepted by the "guinea pigs" on every count.

THE NEW JACKET, WHICH is being tested for comfort, durability and appearance by a select group of enlisted men and officers, is said to be an improvement over the present "Ike" jacket. Officials of Army Field Forces board No. 3, who are conducting the test, said that the new uniforms, retaining the traditional olive drab color but increasing wearability with additional material through the back and shoulders, have been designed with the soldier in mind. They said the present jacket was built primarily for comfort. "Taking six of the 'guinea pigs' as a fair cross-section to find the answer, it was learned that both new clothing items are 'wonderful,'" Robert Maddox, Military Police detachment, gave his approval when he said, "These new things (the jacket and blouse) are certainly the last word in comfort and looks for the GI. It was always a strain to work in the Ike jacket, and I used to take it off. But now, it's a pleasure. It too army show have an Ike jacket for duty coats and the long blouse..." (See UNIFORMS page 2)

Jews Announce Passover Rites

Religious services for Jewish personnel in the observance of Passover Holy Days, which begin at sunset April 8 and end at sunset April 9, were announced this week. The first two days and last two days will be observed with special services in synagogues and homes. There will be no services held in the Infantry Center chapel, but all Jewish personnel and their families have been invited to attend services at Columbus' Shearith Israel synagogue on Seventh street and Temple Israel at 318 Tenth street. Services will be held there at 7:30 p. m. April 1 and 8:30 a. m. April 2. The services for the last two days will be announced at a later date. Jewish military personnel may be granted 72-hour passes for the purpose of attending Passover services. Infantry Center officials said.

Seaborne Third Caribbean Bound

A seaborne invasion force, including 15,000 soldiers of the Third Infantry division, has sailed from Norfolk, Va., with the small Aggressor-held island of Vieques in the Caribbean as its objective in a large-scale airborne-amphibious maneuver. The convoy left under the protection of navy-land and carrier-based aircraft after the participating ground troops had completed an extensive course in amphibious tactics in the vicinity of the Norfolk Naval Training station. Third member of the joint invasion task force team for the portrex exercise, the U. S. Tactical aircraft, including fighter, bomber, troop carrier and reconnaissance aircraft, has already moved to Puerto Rico and will provide tactical air support as well as drop a battalion combat team from the 82nd Airborne division into the usual area. Lt. Col. William H. Fechteler, commander-in-chief, Atlantic fleet, maneuver commander, has ordered that Fortez becomes operative with the departure of the...

Post to Open 16 NCO Units

POW Claims Deadline 1951

The Bayonet inaccurately stated last week, in reporting the prisoner of war compensation, that former internees of the Japanese or German can care of the incident if they apply "before March 1." It should have read, "before March 1, 1951."

ARC Auxiliary To Meet Here

The meeting of the Red Cross Ladies' auxiliary, originally reported to be held at the Red Cross recreation hall in Columbus, will convene at Fort Benning recreation hall, according to an announcement made by Red Cross officials this week.

Featuring an address by Mrs. Mildred Shelton Hitch, the meeting will take place Tuesday, March 7, at 9:30 a.m. Because of the importance of the meeting, all Ladies' auxiliary members are urged to attend. Red Cross officials pointed out.

Derby Movie To Be Shown

"Assignment Soap Box Derby," a sound and color movie highlighting the 1949 annual Soap Box Derby finals held on Friday, March 3, at 7 p. m. in the auditorium of the Fort Benning Children's school, it was announced this week.

Boy Scouts, as well as all other Fort Benning youngsters between 11 and 15 years of age, are invited to attend the film showing as guests of The Columbus Ledger - Enquirer, sponsors of the regional Soap Box Derby contest.

A booklet of instructions on how to build a soap box racer will be given to every boy attending the movie, and L. A. Updegraff, promotion manager of the Ledger-Enquirer, will try to explain the 1950 rule book as well as to answer questions about the 1950 soap box classic. Permission to use Dixie road, near Lawson Airforce base, as a practice site for potential derby entries from Benning has been granted by Infantry Center officials.

To Be Occupied Late Next Week

Sixteen Fort Benning non-commissioned officers and their families will be able to move into new apartments in the \$300,000 housing project near the Student Training regiment area on March 10, Col. Marcus B. Bell, Infantry Center G-4, announced this week.

The new date of occupancy is five days earlier than the tentative readiness date set two weeks ago by the Williams Construction company of Columbus, contractors for the project.

The 16 units to be occupied on March 10 will be two of the 10 buildings comprising the project.

Others Open By April Colonel Bell said that he has been assured by officials of the Williams company that the remainder of the buildings will be completed before the end of the month. It was expected that families would be occupying all of the 80 apartments by April 1.

With the exception of a few minor adjustments to the heating plants of the first two structures to be completed, the buildings are ready to be turned over to the engineer for a final inspection, Colonel Bell said.

Work on the remaining buildings, the Infantry Center G-4, consists of a small amount of construction on six of the structures, and some painting on the other eight.

Only For NCOs The project, which was built with funds earmarked for NCO housing, will not be open to persons other than noncoms. The Infantry Center G-1 office has pointed-out.

Date of rank has been announced as the basis for assignment to the new quarters, and applications by persons who believe themselves eligible are being accepted at the Infantry Center Billing office.

Families who move into the new structures will have a two-story apartment. The upstairs portion of each unit will contain three bedrooms and a bathroom. Downstairs will include a living room, dining room and kitchen.

Other salient feature of the buildings are oak floors, central steam heating and plaster walls. The exterior of the units is stucco.

Campaign Planned For Safer Driving

A driving courtesy campaign, sponsored by the Infantry Center safety director and designed to instill courteous driving habits in every Fort Benning driver, will be conducted during March.

A traffic accident prevention program is being prosecuted with renewed vigor... because the substantial increase in the number of vehicles registered at Fort Benning in the corresponding increase in the number of cars operated in nearby areas will aggravate the traffic problem. Normal Evans, safety director, said this week.

The campaign is being launched with the distribution of two booklets, Emily Post's "Motor Manners" and the National Safety Council's "Safer Driving." These booklets will be used as the basis for a series of safety talks in Fort Benning units and will also be placed in day rooms. Plans are also being made for visual presentation of material at post theaters, and safety posters will be distributed for unit display. Listed by the safety director as the major causes of vehicular accidents are speeding, making turns from the wrong lane, improper overtaking and passing of vehicles, disregard of traffic signals and right of way and driving after drinking. "All of these bad driving habits," Mr. Evans said, "are basically discourteous, and demonstrate a lack of respect for the rights, lives and property of other motorists. They should be taken to inform vehicle drivers that greater courtesy will make driving more pleasant, and to that end this Fort Benning driving courtesy campaign is dedicated."

Post Officer Conquers Perilous African Peak

Fort Benning's record-setting mountaineer, Lt. William D. Hackett, established a new record for the perilous heights of Africa's two tallest-known peaks. It was learned this week...

Uniform

(Continued from Page 1) for off-duty—it's so much dressier. Lt. Col. John R. Wright, Infantry Center G-3 who is also testing the new items, has this to say: "This is definitely what the army needs. I'm absolutely speaking for the GI, who really needs at least one dress uniform. I think this is the answer. The comfort is amazing."

MY IDEA OF A NEW UNIFORM. Colonel Wright said, "I would like to have three distinct uniforms. First, there should be one styled expressly for training or work where dirt and filth may be involved—something similar to the present fatigue clothes. Second, there should be a semi-dress uniform for those who work in offices, stand guard or march in parades. This should be the Ike jacket. Third and last, there should be a dress uniform—a long coat, dressy enough for any formal occasion."

Nine Enlisted Men Advanced in Grade

Nine enlisted men of the Infantry School detachment were promoted from private to private first class recently, unit officials have announced. The group included Pvt. Thomas E. Bolen, Henry Emerson, Harlan H. Justice, Lorenzo D. (Bud) Murphy, Jr., Robert F. Orr, Norman D. Trainer and Henry H. Weidner. All of company B, and Roy S. Morichi of Company C.

"I think, by the results of this test, that the army will someday like it very much and I'm sure the other persons testing it do, too. That should be enough proof—it's perfect." Board officials stated, at the beginning of the survey, that results would only be grounds for further study and development of the uniform system. Possibilities of issuing the new model uniform are bright, it has been said, but immediate action is not foreseeable. Such a project, they said, would be governed by appropriation, time and convenience of issuance. Whatever action top quarter officials take, there's going to be plenty of men looking forward to new uniforms—their length days, especially.

THE LAST OF THE INTERVIEWERS. M-Sgt. George A. McGee, chief clerk at G-3, opined,

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Seaborne

(Continued From Page 1)
ria, Jr., commander-in-chief, Caribbean command.

Gen. Morris Commander

Navy construction battalions, supported by army and air force engineer squadrons, have provided the infrastructure normally present under war condition in an assault area to support the aggressor forces under General Morris' command. Ground forces of the Aggressor are under command of Brig. Gen. Edwin L. Sibert, commanding general, U. S. Army forces in the Antilles.

The Aggressor force will be composed of two battalions of the 65th Infantry regiment, normally stationed at Losey field, Puerto Rico, the First battalion, 33rd Infantry regiment, of Fort Kobbe, Panama Canal Zone, the 56th Field Artillery battalion, stationed at Fort Bundy, Puerto Rico, and the 98th Anti-aircraft Artillery battalion from Fort Buchanan, Puerto Rico. These units will be augmented by numerous small detachments of specialist and service troops to round out a regimental combat team.

To harass invaders, Atlantic fleet submarines assigned to the Aggressor will harass the invasion convoy from the time it leaves Norfolk, while navy and marine aircraft will strike against the seaborne invading forces.

A staff of officers and enlisted personnel under the command of Admiral Focheler, and representing, in equal proportion, the Army, Navy and Air Force, has completed the complex planning involved in an exercise of this scope, the largest airborne amphibious exercise since the end of the war.

Similar organizations are directing the operations, training and logistics of both the Invasion and Defense (Aggressor) forces. In addition to the testing of new combat equipment and of Portrex is to train armed force personnel in the use of amphibious operations.

Group Set Up

To make certain that the maximum benefit of training is obtained, an organization known as the Umpire group has been formed under command of Gen. Leroy P. Hunt, commander, Atlantic. Matching the integrated service staff organization of the Army, Navy and Air Force, the Umpire group is composed of 1,800 army, navy and air force officers and enlisted personnel. Portrex marks the first time that the exercise has been represented on an umpire team.

The 1,800 umpires will observe every operation, from the planning and tactical phases through the completion of Portrex. In contact with both invasion and defense commanders, the umpires will also make certain that the Umpire group will assess the effectiveness of the work of both invasion and defense forces, and forward the findings to the joint chiefs of staff, where a study will be made for the purpose of adding current defense policies in line with experiences of the exercise.

Veiques Objective

Goal of General Hodge's Invasion force is the small Caribbean island of Veiques, some 20 miles long and six miles wide, located just off the coast of Puerto Rico. This island typifies the land mass held by the Aggressor and which threatens U. S. security.

Approximately 180 ships of the Atlantic fleet, under the Task Force command of Rear Admiral Gerald Wright, will carry the amphibious elements of the invasion forces to Veiques. Led by the USS Missouri, four aircraft carriers, three cruisers and aircraft destroyers, a naval striking and covering force will protect the invasion convoy from raiding "enemy" submarines and aircraft.

As the convoy nears the objective area, the 82nd Airborne division combat team will be loaded into Fairchild C-47 "Packets" of the 314th Troop Carrier group and prepare to join their amphibious partners of the Third Infantry division on the beaches of Veiques. This paratrooper battalion combat team will have been previously flown to San Juan, Puerto Rico, marking the first time that an airborne combat team has been flown so far over water in peacetime to make an airborne drop.

Expected Beach Assaults: On Veiques, infantry and armored troops of the Aggressor force will be entrenched in the center third of the island, in expectation of paratroop and assault.



DECORATED DURING CEREMONY AT STILLWELL FIELD. Col. Dennis M. Moore congratulates Col. William C. Foll, Others Awarding Presentation of Awards Are: Left To Right, Cpl. Clyde N. Lawrence, Pvt. Simon Maestas and WOJG John K. Moore

The island will be used in the American Red Cross have established facilities on the island, and will provide their usual services to soldiers, sailors, marines and airmen.

Following the exercise, a schedule of visits to Caribbean and South American ports has been arranged by the secretary of defense, in coordination with the State department, so that troops participating in Portrex may visit one or more of the colorful ports in this area, prior to returning to their original duty stations.

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British Visit Set By Gen. Burress

Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, Infantry Center commander, was on his way to England this week to tour military training facilities at the invitation of the British War Office.

General Burress, who will spend more than two weeks visiting on behalf of the War Office various military schools and training areas, was invited to the island country by Brig. Cecil Fitzhugh, commander of the British School of Infantry and visitor to Fort Benning in 1948. Accompanying General Burress on the trip will be Col. Charles W. Pence, Army Field Force board No. 3, Lt. Col. Benjamin U. Sargent, Infantry School Staff department and Capt. Jeffrey Smith, General Burress' aide-de-camp.

Post Library Busy Place

Reading is a more popular pastime at Fort Benning than at any other military installation in the Third Army area. At least, that's the trend indicated in a conference with librarians to the Third Army Special Services section. During the month covered by the report, 19,482 visits were made to Benning libraries, and 11,986 books were loaned to GIs here.

Lt. Olds Named Unit Commander

First Lt. Lonnie E. Olds, Jr., will assume command of the 666th Transportation Truck company this week, succeeding Capt. E. Turner, Jr., who has been ordered to the Far East command. Lieutenant Olds received his commission May 22, 1945, following graduation from the Officer Candidate School here.

Symphony Orchestra Sets City Appearance

The St. Louis Symphony orchestra, under the baton of Vladimir Golschmann, will appear in concert at Gordon high school auditorium March 17, under the sponsorship of the Junior League. All seats are reserved. The first four balcony rows are \$3. The remainder of the house is \$2.40. Reservations may be obtained by sending a check or money-order to Box 197, Columbus.

Promoted to Corporal

Pfc. Coleman Smith, Company C, Infantry School detachment, was recently promoted to corporal.

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SGT. 1ST. CL. F. H. FERGUSON MASTERS INFANTRY WEAPONS FOR DEMONSTRATION Soldier of The Week Taught Reservists Latest Changes

Sergeant Praised Highly For Role in Exhibit Tour

Thorough knowledge of infantry combat weapons and an interesting demonstration technique has resulted in a Soldier of the Week title for Sgt. 1st Cl. F. H. Ferguson, Company E, 15th Infantry regiment. Sergeant Ferguson, a veteran of 10 years' army service, recently went as a member of an Infantry Center demonstration team on a tour of Tennessee for the purpose of showing army reserves the fundamentals of new weapons. Although he had been inactive in demonstrating some of the weapons, Sergeant Ferguson studied pertinent new manuals diligently and aided in presenting very effective demonstrations.

In one instance, Sergeant Ferguson was called upon to demonstrate the new T-106 mortar. In Memphis, Tenn., standing before television cameras with the three other members of the team, he put the new heavy weapon into action in an unofficial record time of 15 seconds. Unit officials said his adroit handling of the problem in a matter of his interesting and informative manner, resulted in favorable comment from the reservist audience and said that Sergeant Ferguson is constantly called upon to clarify the Orangeburg, S. C., native, instructional problems arising in the members of the team for his exceptionally well-versed in the skillful demonstration methods, operation of all infantry weapons received comments from civilian and military guests during the week-long tour. In several cities, edge and in soldierly appearance. Sergeant Ferguson is married and lives in Columbus.

NEW SPRING STYLES FOR WELL DRESSED MEN
GABARDINES
FLANNELS
SPORT CLOTHES
SLACKS
• KUPPENHEIMER
• HICKEY FREEMAN

3rd Mentioned In Life Article
Fort Benning's Third Infantry division received national mention this week in a documentary defense analysis in the current issue of Life magazine. Pointing out the strength and shortcomings of American defense measures, Life said that our nation's 10 combat divisions—of which the Third is a part—are decidedly stronger than their World War II counterparts. Also included in the issue were veteran pictures taken by the Infantry Center. One, a large display of all infantry field weapons, and another showing the fighting equipment now on hand in case of war. The 75 mm recoilless rifle, mounted on jeep, and a new bazooka were in the other two pictures.
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Union Pleads Not Guilty to Contempt of Court

NATIONAL AFFAIRS—The United Mine Workers' Union pleaded innocent this week to contempt of court charges. In the face of the

Taft-Hartley injunction, the union claimed it had called no strike and that each of its 372,000 members had stopped work individually. President Truman has said he has no right to call government seizure of the mines and wants no such power. Philip Murray, boss of the CIO, has ousted four more of his affiliate unions on charges of communist infiltration. This raises the total to six Red labor groups gleamed from the ranks of the CIO.

The Civil Aeronautics Administration has announced that planes approaching the northeast coast of the U. S. must file pre-flight plans as a defense precaution. U. S. civil defense was discussed this week behind closed doors by administration officials and the joint Atomic Energy Commission. Margaret Smith, only woman member of the Senate, has urged defense planners to concentrate on training adequate civilian reserve troops. In a catch-all agriculture bill the Senate has voted to give government price protection to both cotton and wheat. The lowly Irish potato, which has proved to be of high value to Republicans, is to be under rigid quotas of support by subsidy next year. A proposal to end federal rent control by June 30 has been added to a Senate money bill up for approval soon. The President has urged renewal of rent controls to prevent a cut in consumer buying power. The House of Representatives is considering an outlay of \$25,000,000 for the establishment of a national science foundation. A bitter dispute has arisen between the American Veterans Committee and the American Legion over proposals of the Hoover Commission to handle veterans' hospitalization under an overall government hospital system.

INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS—The bare ma-

Report From Washington

Air Force to Discontinue Grade of 1st. Sgt.

By Armed Forces Press Service
The Air Force will discontinue the grade of first sergeant, effective March 1. The title and duties of a first sergeant will be assumed by a designated senior noncommissioned officer in units having first sergeant position vacancies. He will wear the stripe of the grade he holds.

Operation of the Career Compensation Act will add \$338,500,000 to the armed forces payroll during the present fiscal year.

The Military Police Board, Camp Gordon, Ga., is studying several new devices for the use of military police and other law enforcement agencies. One new gadget under consideration is a radar device which may be placed in the middle of a road to determine how fast an automobile is traveling.

The Army has formed tentative plans for publication and "limited distribution" of a promotion list showing the standing of all regular officers. Present plans are to publish the list about May 1, and to include it in the next edition of the Army Register.

The Army, in the future, will notify enlisted personnel of the top three grades on European duty what their next U. S. assignment will be, in order to assist them in making traveling and housing plans.

Chaplain's Corner

46th Psalm Is Expression of Security in God

By Chaplain Charles S. H. Hunter, Jr.
The 46th Psalm is an expression of absolute security in God in the midst of threatened destruction. This truth is illustrated in two ways: first, by a nature catastrophe whose description strongly suggests an earthquake or a tornado;

"God is our refuge and strength, A well attested help in trouble. Therefore we will not fear though the earth totter, And the mountains topple into the heart of the sea;

Though its waters roar and foam, Though the mountains quake at its uproar." One who has not experienced an earthquake or a storm cannot appreciate the security of which the Psalmist sings. And yet the most difficult time for one to have such a feeling of security is when he is in the midst of such an experience.

The disciples had many times recited this Psalm as part of their morning devotion. But when an actual storm caught them on the Galilean sea, they thought of everything else but this Psalm! A pastor had just begun a revival

At The Theaters

COMING ATTRACTIONS
BARON OF ARIZONA with Vincent Price and Ellen Drew. An historical western based on the life and intrigues of James Reavis, considered one of the most extraordinary swindlers of modern times. By forged documents he almost persuaded the government that he owned what is now Arizona. Family.

THE EAGLE AND THE HAWK with John Payne, Rhonda Fleming and Dennis O'Keefe. A western of subversive forces plotting the overthrow of the Mexican government and the conquest of Texas during the Civil War. Family.

THE PALOMINO with Jerome Courtland and Beverly Tyler. A comedy western concerning the disappearance of a prize stall horse. A newcomer to the community has to find the horse and the thief to get in the good graces of his neighbors. Family.

COMMANCHE TERRITORY with Maureen O'Hara and Macdonald Carey. A western about the adventures of Jim Bowie who supplied friendly Indians with his famous knife and joined them in routing outlaws who had planned an attack. Family.

GUilty OF TREASON with Charles Bickford, Bonita Granville and Paul Kelly. A dramatic and effective indictment of communism based on the trial and imprisonment of Cardinal Mendicino of Hungary. Adult.

ARMED FORCES SCREEN REPORT - GENERAL HENRY "HAP" ARNOLD. A brief biographical film which in telling the life story of General Arnold also tells much of the development of the potentialities of airpower.

THEATER SCHEDULE
THEATERS NO. 1 AND 2
Thursday, March 2—Black Hand, cartoon, Pluto's Surprise Package and Movietone News.

Friday, March 3—Deadly Is the Female, cartoon; Triple Trouble, All American News (at No. 2 only) and Thrills of Music (at No. 1 only).

Saturday, March 4—Baron of Arizona and Sportscope; Ice Kids.

Sunday and Monday, March 5 and 6—The Eagle and the Hawk and Movietone News.

Tuesday, March 7—The Pulomino, comedy; His Baiting Beauty and Grantland Rice Sportlight; Start 'Em Young, Wednesday and Thursday, March 8 and 9—Commancche Territory, cartoon; Farmyard Symphony, Armed Forces Screen Report and Movietone News.

THEATERS 6 AND 7
Thursday, March 2—Unmasked and Balls of Corrado (double feature).

Friday and Saturday, March 3 and 4—Black Hand, cartoon;

Pluto's Surprise Package and Movietone News.

Sunday, March 5—Deadly Is the Female, cartoon; Triple Trouble, All American News (at No. 7 only) and Thrills of Music (at No. 6 only).

Monday, March 6—Baron of Arizona and Sportscope; Ice Kids.

Tuesday and Wednesday, March 7 and 8—The Eagle and the Hawk and Movietone News.

THEATER NO. 11
Thursday, March 2—Riding High and Warner-Pathe News.

Saturday, March 4—The Pulomino, comedy; His Baiting Beauty and Grantland Rice Sportlight; Start 'Em Young.

Wednesday and Thursday, March 8 and 9—Commancche Territory, cartoon; Farmyard Symphony, Armed Forces Screen Report and Movietone News.

Tuesday, March 7—Deadly Is the Female, cartoon; Triple Trouble and Thrills of Music.

Wednesday, March 8—Baron of Arizona and Sportscope; Ice Kids.

Networks Programs

THURSDAY, MARCH 2
Hallmark Playhouse presents "Home to the Hermitage," story of Andrew Jackson. WRBL, 10 p. m.

Golf Pro Jack Redmond and Outdoorsman Arthur J. m. e. H. Bond guest star on "Sports for All." WGSA, 8:30 p. m.

Linda Darnell, Paul Douglas and Celeste Holm star in Screen Guild's "Everybody Does It." WDAK, 9 p. m.

FRIDAY, MARCH 3
Screen Director's Playhouse presents Bob Hope and Jane Russell in their original roles in "The Palace." WDAK, 9 p. m.

"Broadway's My Beat" stars Larry Thor. WRBL, 9:30 p. m.

SATURDAY, MARCH 4
Chicago Theatre of the Air presents Vincent Youm's "No, No, Nanette." WGSA, 10 p. m.

Grand Central Station stars Mason Adams and Edgar Stehli in False Impression. WRBL, 12:30 p. m.

Lonzo and Oscar, comedy singing team, guest star on Grand Ole Opry. WDAK, 10:30 p. m.

SUNDAY, MARCH 5
New York Philharmonic Symphony, Victor De Sabata, conductor, Ezio Pinza, guest. WRBL, 3 p. m.

Theatre Guild on the Air presents "Lady In The Dark." WDAK, 8:30 p. m.



JET MASCOT... Aviators who have flown jet planes 600 miles an hour or faster have chosen Gaby Andre as the official mascot of their organization. "The Fastest Men in the World" and "The Fastest" her "Miss Chain Lightning."

Service Club Directory

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1
Thursday, March 2—Popcorn party and pool tourney at 7:30 p.m.

Friday, March 3—Dance at 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, March 4—Games at 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, March 5—Coffee hour at 10 a.m. Roller skating at 2 p.m. Hillbilly band at 7:30 p.m.

Monday, March 6—Dancing lessons at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, March 7—Movie shorts at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 8—Quiz night with prizes at 7:30 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 2
Thursday, March 2—Popcorn party and dancing lessons at 8 p.m.

Friday, March 3—Pingpong tourney at 8 p.m.

Saturday, March 4—Roller skating at 2 p.m. Surprise games at 9 p.m.

Sunday, March 5—Symphony hour and roller skating at 2 p.m. Movie shorts at 8 p.m.

Monday, March 6—Pool tourney at 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 7—Red Cross dance at 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, March 8—Roller skating at 2 p.m. Gt committee meeting at 8 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 4
Thursday, March 2—Movie shorts at 7:30 p.m.

Friday, March 3—Recorded music program at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, March 4—PoKeNo party at 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, March 5—Roller skating and punch hour at 2 p.m. Whist party with prizes 1 6 p.m.

Monday, March 6—Square dance party at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, March 7—Alphabet games at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, March 8—Red Cross movie and canasta lessons at 7:30 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 3
Thursday, March 2—Roller skating party and games at 7:30 p.m.

Friday, March 3—Dance night with Sgt. Taylor's band at 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, March 4—Shuffleboard at 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, March 5—Coffee hour at 10 a.m. Record request program at 7:30 p.m.

Monday, March 6—Movie shorts at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, March 7—Canasta lessons at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, March 8—Alphabetical games at 7:30 p.m.

NINTH STREET USO-NCOS
Thursday, March 2—Roller skating at 7:30 p.m.

Friday, March 3—Roller skating at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, March 4—Skating lessons at 2 p.m. Dance at 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, March 5—Coffee and donuts at 9:30 a.m. Roller skating at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Monday, March 6—Dancing lessons at 8 p.m.

Tuesday, March 7—Roller skating at 7:30 p.m. Dance at 8:30 p.m.

THIRTEENTH STREET YMCA
Thursday, March 2—Square dance at 8:30 p.m.

Friday, March 3—Bus leaves club at 8 p.m. for dance at Service Club No. 1.

Saturday, March 4—Edger White at piano in a request program at 5 p.m. Record dance at 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, March 5—Breakfast on the house at 9:30 p.m. Home hour at 3:30 p.m. Fellowship supper at 5:30 p.m.

Monday, March 6—Game night.

Tuesday, March 7—Bus leaves club at 6:30 p.m. for hospital party. Bus leaves club at 8 p.m. for dance at service club No. 2.

Wednesday, March 8—Army Wives club meets at 10 a.m. Games with prizes, at 7:45 p.m.

To Amuse On The Bookshelf

NO CAUSE FOR ALARM BY VIRGINIA COWLES HARPER AND BROTHERS, PUBLISHERS

BY ALLEN L. MULLIKIN
In view of the returns in the national election, the British Labor party might hesitate to agree with Virginia Cowles' optimistic title. No Cause For Alarm, however, speaks eloquently of the stability of a great nation using all its powers to maintain its position as one of the leading democracies of the world.

Miss Cowles, a former reporter for a London daily and granddaughter of a peer, deals sympathetically, yet fairly, in her personal account of post-war England. As an American citizen the author preserves the detached view necessary in a factual account. Her personal associations with the English people serve only to make her informed as well as honest.

In a conversational style that resorts to statistics only when they are necessary to clear a point, Miss Cowles tells of the tradition-steeped, English version of democracy. The reader is transported from the land of Democrats and Republicans to the island of Conservatives and Laborites on the waves of laughter and jeers of an enthusiastic British public.

Through the eyes of a diligent reporter the reader follows the vagaries of a political system thoroughly democratic, yet very different from our own. By-elections to fill parliamentary seats vacated between national campaigns are explored by the author as a vote-canvasser. Her visits to the homes of voters reveal the parties as predilections of national trends. Miss Cowles then goes to the country village, where modern politicians must still struggle against the remnants of a feudal society. In her accounts of human interest in things political, Miss Cowles never fails to record the wit as well as the wisdom of her subject.

"Among the most valuable assets of No Cause For Alarm are the detailed word - portraits of the party leaders of England. Churchill is shown both on his statesman's pedestal and on his politician's earth. His brilliance and fire as an orator in the House of Commons do not overshadow his campaign tactics similar to his recent election bid as an international mediator. The power behind the meekness of Clement Attlee is shown in his methodical rise to leadership of the workers' party. Equally clear sketches are given of Bevin, Morrison, Eden and Bevan as well as less publicized figures of British politics.

Any discussion of post-war England would not be complete without thorough coverage of the nationalization program. Miss Cowles attacks this all important development only after grounding her reader in the policy of evolution rather than revolution that is traditionally British. She then inspects the social and economic situation that gave rise to the socialism of the Labor party. Viewing nationalization as the will of the British public, Miss Cowles believes the people will continue to support the program only so long as it seems to improve their county as a whole.

To aid in understanding present developments the author also records the growth of trade unionism in England which occasioned the rise of the present Labor party.

Entertaining as well as informative is considered a just appraisal by this reviewer of a book that is a valuable contribution to the reading public interested in the history of the present before it is warmed over for future generations.

Teacher: "What is a niche in a church?"

Bright Boy: "It's the same as one anywhere else, only you're not supposed to scratch an itch in church."

"I still act toward my wife just the way I did before we were married."

"Oh, yeah?"

"Yep, just the same. I remember when I was first courting her, I would lean over the fence in front of her house and gaze at her shadow on the curtain, too timid to go in."

"Yeah? Well?"

"Well, I still do the same thing!"

"How did Herbert manage to inherit so much of his uncle's estate?"

"He married the daughter of his uncle's lawyer."

When a woman really loves a man, he can make her do anything she wants to.

The silling city dweller was looking for a place to live in the Southwest. He asked a native of a small Arizona town, "What's the death rate around here?"

"Same as anywhere else," was the reply. "One to a person."

Officer: "You were a long time coming up here. Didn't you hear me calling?"

Pvt: "No sir, not until you shouted the third time."

"I had an awful pain in my arms last night."

"Yeah, I saw her."



ALLIED OFFICER FETED... Maj. Mahmudiaz Faruki, center, of Pakistan army and Mrs. Faruki, right, entertained on Tuesday at the Officers' club in honor of Brigadier N. A. K. Raza, left, military attache from Pakistan.

Farukis Entertain at Club In Honor of Brigadier Raza

Brig. N. A. K. Raza, military attache from Pakistan, was honored with an appetit party given by Maj. and Mrs. Mahmudiaz Faruki, center, and Mrs. Faruki, right, at the Officers' club in honor of Brigadier N. A. K. Raza, left, military attache from Pakistan.

The receiving line formed at one end of the Officers' club on the night of the party. From left to right: Maj. Mahmudiaz Faruki, center, and Mrs. Faruki, right, entertained on Tuesday at the Officers' club in honor of Brigadier N. A. K. Raza, left, military attache from Pakistan.

Group Entertains At Officers' Club

The quartermaster group entertained with a dinner and dance at the Officers' club on Saturday night. The table was decorated in the spring theme with a large centerpiece of jonquils and daisies.

Nichols Quarters Scene of Party

Mrs. Charles Nichols entertained a group of noncommissioned officers' wives at a luncheon at her quarters last Friday. The luncheon table was overlaid with a white lace cloth and centered with a colorful bowl of mixed fruit flanked by crimson tapers in crystal holders.

Celebration Held In Nurses' Lounge

Maj. Dorothea Lawrence, Physical Therapist at the Station hospital, entertained on Friday in the main lounge of the nurses' quarters with an appetit party and buffet supper in celebration of her promotion.

Nurses Entertain With Gala Party

Nurses at the Station hospital entertained in the nurses' quarters with a George Washington party last Tuesday night. The serving table was decorated with miniature hatchets, bunches of cherries and a miniature cherry tree.

Unit Sets Dance At Victory Lodge

The Student Training regiment officers will entertain with a dance at the Victory lodge on March 3, with the Musical Esquires furnishing the music. Admission will be \$1.50.

Department Honors Col. Eugene Caffey

Col. Eugene M. Caffey, Third Army judge advocate, was honored by the members of the Judge Advocate department with a dinner at the Officers' club on Friday night.

Sojourners Schedule Country Club Supper

The Fort Benning chapter of the National Sojourners will hold a buffet supper at the Country club on March 14. After supper, a color film entitled "The Fisherman" will be shown.

Ticket Drive Started Here By Auxiliary

The ticket drive for the Red Cross Ladies auxiliary, benefit party at the Officers' club on March 31 started yesterday. It was announced by Mrs. Hamilton Peyton, chairman of the ticket committee.

Tickets may be obtained at the Officers' club from the following ladies or their representatives during March: Mrs. T. H. Hayes on Mondays, Mrs. W. J. Hossett on Tuesdays, Mrs. W. L. Jones on Wednesdays, Mrs. C. W. Booth on Fridays and Mrs. F. H. Bookover on Saturdays.

Provisional Group Assigns EM Duties

Duty assignments for enlisted men of the Area Service Unit Provisional group were announced last week. They included the following members of Headquarters and Headquarters detachments.

Officers' Club Scene of Party

The officers and their wives of the 41st Field Artillery battalion entertained with a buffet supper in the Palm room of the Officers' club on Wednesday, with Capt. and Mrs. F. E. Bonnell and Lt. and Mrs. J. T. Barley as hosts.

Four Enlisted Men Are Assigned Here

Three men from Camp Lee, Va., and one from the Chicago Quartermaster depot have a revised for assignment to the Infantry School detachment. It was reported by detachment officials this week.

Detachment Announces Changes in Assignment

Three changes in assignments of Infantry School detachment personnel were announced this week. Sgt. Wilbur G. Bowles and Ret. Frank M. Vann were Company A for duty with the Military Training division's assignment section.

Benning Spring Style Show To Be Highlight Of Year

The Fort Benning Women's club annual spring fashion show will be held Monday, March 6, at 8 p. m. at the Officers' club. Tickets are now on sale for 75 cents and may also be purchased at the door the evening of the show.

Army Wives Group Plans Meeting in Service Club 5

The Army Wives club held a social meeting Friday at the newly renovated Service club in Sand Hill. Mrs. Kate L. Trent, Mrs. Euletha Stone, Mrs. Fred C. Faulkes, Mrs. Richard Collins and Mrs. John P. Vaughn Jr., served as hostesses.

Battalion Cites Enlisted Group

For exemplary performance of duty, 13 enlisted men of the Third battalion, 15th Infantry regiment, received certificates of achievement last Friday. They included M-Sgt. Walter Brown, Curtis McLemore and James Rosemond, Sgt. 1st Cl. Leonard Strawthers, Sgts. Felix Zebide Phipps, Horst Taylor and James Gariand and Pvt. Glenn Stafford.

Cpl. Murray Assigned

Cpl. Herbert L. Murray has been assigned to Headquarters Battery, 5th Artillery Field Artillery battalion, from the Third Replacement company, according to Lt. Col. H. W. Browning, battalion commander.

Concert to Feature Beethoven's Music

The recorded music of Beethoven will provide an evening of entertainment in the Main Library next Tuesday at 8 p. m. The program is made up of two concertos played by the Philharmonic orchestra of New York under the direction of Bruno Walter; the Triple Concerto in Major with John Corigliano, Leonard Rose and Walter Hendel as guest soloists, and the Emperor Concerto No. 5 in E-flat Major, with Rudolph Serkin at the piano.

Brat Barracks Sets Barn Dance Saturday

Pedro Rivera, Pat Mead, Jimmy Mayberry, Ann Halloran and Bill Duncan will be hosts at a barn-dance at Brat Barracks Saturday night, March 10. The program is made up of two concertos played by the Philharmonic orchestra of New York under the direction of Bruno Walter; the Triple Concerto in Major with John Corigliano, Leonard Rose and Walter Hendel as guest soloists, and the Emperor Concerto No. 5 in E-flat Major, with Rudolph Serkin at the piano.

Single Seats Sold Out

The Three Arts League has announced that no single seats are available for the Lauritz Melchior concert to be presented Friday night, March 3, at 8:30 p. m.

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Davison's Family Night Open till 9 P.M. Friday! NO DOWN PAYMENT Armad Gas Range 79.95 Reg. would be 119.95 • Robertshaw oven control! • Large fiberglass-insulated oven! • Handy broiler! • 2 Large burners, 2 small ones! • Heavy porcelain all over! • Roller-bearing drawers! • At Davison's savings-low price! Apartment-size Armad Gas Range 69.95 Estate Electric Range Formerly 299.95 209.95 • Hide-Away Grid-All griddle • Big even-heat oven • Oven door window, light • Minute-Minder and top lamp • Three 7-heat surface units • Scotch 7-heat Electric-cooker • Easy-slide utensil drawers • Convenient appliance outlet Supre-Macy Washer Reg. would be 99.95 79.95 Our own Supre-Macy Washer with Hi-Vane Agitator, sealed-in-oil gear-case, Lovell Wringer with bar release. Equipped with quick release pump. 7-pound capacity. 2-lb. Supre-Macy Washer Reg. would be 129.95 89.95 3-lb. Supre-Macy Washer Reg. would be 139.95 99.95 BE THRIFTY IN 50 Davison's HOME FLOOR Innerspring Mattress, Springs Reg. would be 119.95 24.97 each Twice or full size U. S. Treasury Department

Started at Bottom

Benning Artist's Paintings Shown Locally, Nationally

By MAY FIGO
Bayonet Woman's Editor

To be a success you must usually start at the bottom of the ladder and work up, as Mrs. David Milotta will tell you. She is the wife of Maj. David Milotta, and is an artist well known for her paintings of sub-pollins.

However, Mrs. Milotta is justly proud of her two paintings which are currently being shown in local and national art shows. "The Harp and The Spell" is being exhibited at the Telfair academy, sponsored by the Association of Georgia Artists. Her other painting, "Christmas Eve" is in a national show sponsored by the St. Augustine Artist association, St. Augustine, Fla.

Mrs. Milotta said "The Harp and The Spell" is one of those pictures which can be interpreted by the person viewing it to mean several things, while "Christmas Eve" is a "simple little painting true to its name in the good old-fashioned way."



IN SPEAKING OF THE showings, she said, "I sent several to both places and had thought the judges would pick some of the others. However, I'm proud they picked any of mine". She smiled as she said, "I always thought the best way to get started on the road to recognition was to arrange a showing in New York and see if I had an opportunity to talk to some well known artists from New York who told me the best way to get my start was to arrange first for a local showing. From there you should go to a larger place, and finally New York which makes logic when you think about it."

Doris Jean Milotta is a small person, with dark hair and an alive, glowing face, especially when she talks about art.

She explained that all her life she had known she would be an artist and laughingly added, "My family was resigned to the fact that I would be a starving artist, so they prepared me to live in six months."

Washington college at Fredricksburg, Va., and received my B. S. in art education at Penn State. However, I didn't do so much painting while in college. It's really since I've been here that I've settled down and made some progress.

SHE SAID THAT DURING the war "I was in the recreation section of the Red Cross and set up the hobby shop at the Walter Reed convalescent hospital at Fort Detrick. Then after the war, I ran the model home at Woodward and Lothrop department store in Washington, D. C."

She eyed speculatively a half painting showing a house seen through a window with an arrangement of camellias on a table.

"Now, take that picture, for instance. It's good, but it needs something else to complete the kind of a drapery at the window will do it."

She continued, seriously, "I try to combine the new ideas in modern painting with the best in the old. I feel that design and color in modern art is good, but they aren't enough. You have to have a sense of design."

Mrs. Milotta explained that she uses only oils. "I'm happiest when I use a lot of it. I paint better. You get a very plastic and solid effect with oils that cannot be achieved with watercolor. I do most of my work with a palette knife."

She is looking forward to her local showing of paintings at the Christian Fellowship association in Columbus sometime in May. It will be her first one-man show.

Mrs. Milotta does not confine her art strictly to painting. Her home bears out the fact that she is an artist even in everyday living. She is at present conducting a class in interior decorating at the CFA.

Summing up her ideas about art, she said, "All things beautiful are not paintable. You have to select the things that will make successful paintings and then paint into them your interpretation."

She laughingly concluded, "To be an artist you have to sit down and paint. That is the hardest thing—you always see something that you would like to make a wonderful picture, but painting it is something else again."

TIS GRADUATES

Basic Airborne Class No. 25
Stanley A. Anderson, Harry P. Ball, John C. Bargielski, David Henry C. Kirk, Arthur E. Lancaster Jr., Elmer H. Lindeman, Mitgett S. Parker, Woodrow C. Schmidt, Robert E. Stangard, Francis E. Struitt, Leith A. Swenson, John L. Taylor, Donald E. Tidswort, David A. Truxal, Victor A. Valente, Marvin Venekamp, Ralph L. Wagner, Donald E. Wall, Leonard K. Wardford, Robert L. Watley, Michael P. Weber, Harold A. Westcott, Richard E. Whitley, Richard L. Williams, Leonard H. Wilson, Orland Winfrey, Kenneth C. Wruck and Clide A. Woods.

Airmen Finish Photo Training

Sgt. Charles D. Goodman and Pfc. Blake Caldwell returned to duty at Lawson Airforce base last week after successfully completing a 30-week course in photography at Lowery Airforce Base, Colo.

The course is designed to teach the overall functions of a photographic laboratory, as well as how to take pictures. Other features of the course are instruction in how to take aerial pictures and still shots.

Sergeant Goodman, a native of Columbus, enlisted six years ago, and served 11 months with the 40th Infantry division in the Pacific theater, where he was awarded two battle stars.

Pfc. Caldwell, a former University of California student, entered the service in September, 1948, and reported to Lawson January, 1949.

Ratings Awarded Detachment Group

Seven enlisted men of the Infantry School detachment were promoted last week. It was announced by Col Charles E. Woodruff, commander.

Promoted to corporal were former Pfc. Walter W. Baker, Benjamin H. Giland and Albert L. West, all of Company B, and Marian Tuttle, Company C.

Advanced to private first class were former Pvt. Charles L. Parsons, Company B, and Claude J. Dahlman, detachment headquarters now on detached service to Company A, and Robert O. Wylie, Company A.

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ANESTHESIOLOGY Training Open

A 12-month course in anesthesiology for Army Nurses will be conducted at selected civilian institutions beginning around June 1, it has been announced by Third Army headquarters.

Applications for attendance will be submitted at the earliest possible date through Headquarters, Third Army, Attention: Classification and Assignment Branch, Personnel Division, to the Surgeon General, Department of the Army, Washington, D. C.

Applications will contain name, grade, ASN, and equipment of term of service if ORC on extended active duty.

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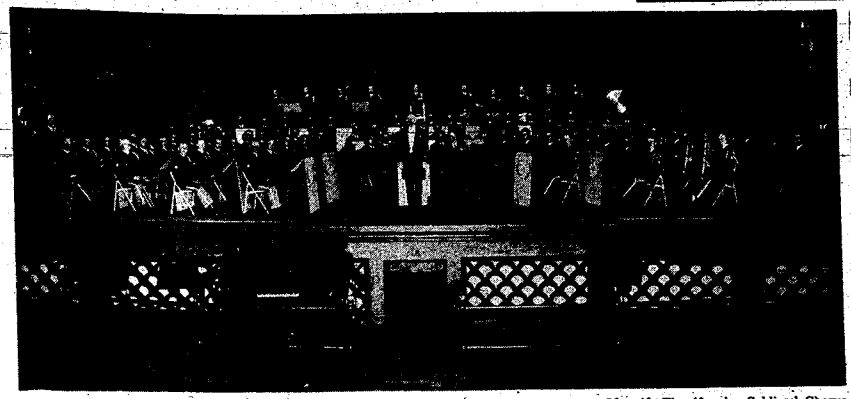
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KINGS OF THE HIGHWAYS... The 100-piece Army Ground Forces band will play under the direction of Capt. Chester E. Whiting for Fort Benning personnel at the Briant Wells Fieldhouse Sunday afternoon, May 19. The 40-voice Soldiers' Chorus will accompany the band under the direction of M-Sgt. Arthur V. Donofrio.

Proper Shoeing of Men—One of Army's Headaches

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The developments to get better clothing. It has a research laboratory at Philadelphia working on textiles and clothing, and at Lawrence, Mass., a testing laboratory's most violent extremes, ranging from waxy 80-below-zero cold to a torrid 150 degrees.

The corps figures that a man in battle has two enemies—his foe, and his environment. The less time and energy he has to devote to his environment, the more time he has to fight his foe. The theory is to get the best of the nation's highways and byways. The band travels in a convoy of nine vehicles bringing military music to the towns and cities of the United States. A survey, it was found that the band traveling six to eight months of shoes of this size. The second most popular size was 9-D. Only 10 of the 100 examined wore the smallest size, 6-A, while there were 64 calls for the largest stock size, 12-E.

The Quartermaster corps issues 40 different sizes of pants. The most frequently called for were pants with a 30-inch waist measure and a 31-inch inseam. Size 7 field caps were the most issued field jacket size. The average GI, the survey showed, wears a shirt with a 14 1/2-inch collar and a 33-inch sleeve. Only one man out of the 100 required the largest size, a 17 1/2-inch collar and a 33-inch sleeve.

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- 1939 PLYMOUTH Coupe, Perfect Cond. \$ 425
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Post Appearance Set By Ground Forces Band

The Army Ground Forces band, known as the Kings of the Highways, will include Fort Benning's current national tour with a concert on Sunday afternoon, May 19, in the Briant Wells Fieldhouse.

The "Kings" took their nickname from their theme song, "Kings of the Highways" after proving their worth in 40 U.S. states and more than 200,000 miles of the nation's highways and byways. The band travels in a convoy of nine vehicles bringing military music to the towns and cities of the United States. A survey, it was found that the band traveling six to eight months of shoes of this size. The second most popular size was 9-D. Only 10 of the 100 examined wore the smallest size, 6-A, while there were 64 calls for the largest stock size, 12-E.

AVERAGE GIs WEAR 8-12-D SHOES. Of the 100,000 men in the army, it was found that 5,570 men required shoes of this size. The second most popular size was 9-D. Only 10 of the 100 examined wore the smallest size, 6-A, while there were 64 calls for the largest stock size, 12-E.

THE QUARTERMASTER CORPS, which supplies all the clothing, equipment and footwear for men and women in the army and airforce, is constantly employing the latest scientific methods to get better clothing.

Top Student Instructors Cite Ex-Navy CPO

The Third Army Food Service School's student of the week is a former navy chief petty officer, Sgt. Chester H. Blitch, who in his first army assignment with Headquarters and Headquarters company, 30th Infantry regiment, 2nd Army Division, earned veteran with 48 months of overseas service, wears nine battle stars won during his wartime naval service in both the European and Pacific theaters of operation.

After six and a half years as a chief commissary steward in the navy, and six years of civilian experience in the restaurant business, Sergeant Blitch still believes he can learn something new about food service. His enthusiasm for the training he has received as a member of mess steward's class No. 1 bears out this viewpoint, officials said.

"I think the course I have been taking is superior to any prior training I have had in the food service field," he stated, "and I believe that any individual who honestly wants to learn can certainly do so at this school."

Sergeant Blitch will graduate on March 4.

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2 Food Courses Commence Here

Two Third Army Food Service School classes got under way in February, school officials have announced.

Opening ceremonies for student cooks' class No. 2 and student bakers' class No. 2, each of 12 weeks' duration, were held Feb. 20, with 47 fledgling food service enlisted men registered for the cooks' course and six for the bakers' course.

The student cooks' course stresses small quantity food preparation for the initial six weeks of the course, including academic training in principles and methods of army food procurement, distribution, preservation and preparation. The final six-week period emphasizes practical work in large scale (unit mess) food preparation, with students rotated through all cooking phases.

The bakers' course takes up small quantity baking during the first six-week period, with concurrent academic training in baking methods and principles. For the final six-week period, the class is divided into two groups. The first group spends three weeks undergoing practical training in the post bakery, while the second group is being trained in large scale pastry production in the school bakery. After completion of this three-week period, the groups are reversed.

Graduating date for both classes is scheduled for May 12.

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UNIFIED OPERATION—Maj. Gen. P. W. Clarkson, Third Infantry division commander, second from right, meets members of the combined armed forces staff that will direct Operation Fortrex, forthcoming Caribbean amphibious maneuver. At right, Rear Adm. H. D. Baker, a top naval officer directing a portion of the air-ground-sea operation, introduces General Clarkson to the unified staff aboard the navy ship, U.S.S. Mount Olympus. General Clarkson will remain aboard the vessel until after completion of the invasion of the small island Vieques, target of the mock invasion.

Engineer Delegate On Benning Visit

A representative from the Office of the Chief of Engineers, accompanied by a representative from headquarters, Third Army visited the Infantry Center last week.

Purpose of the visit was to assist in solving any problems concerning organizational maintenance and field maintenance support of engineer troop equipment, as well as spare parts supply and support.

No to Mention Names—PARIS (APPS)—The French communist party paper in reporting a recent soccer game between France and Yugoslavia didn't mention Yugoslavia once in the article although the Yugoslavs won. They were referred to only as the opposing team.

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CENTRAL GEORGIA RAILWAY

Reserve, Guard Vacancies Exist

A large number of vacancies in civilian component and recruiting duty are open to enlisted men in the Third Army, according to an announcement from army headquarters this week.

Vacancies in civilian component duty include posts with ROTC units at Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, for two men with an 0802 MOS; the University of Alabama, University of Alabama, University for one man with an 0802 MOS; the University of Florida Gainesville, for one man with an 0855 MOS; the University of Georgia, Athens, for one man with an 0815 MOS and one man with an 0811 MOS; Tennessee national guard, Nashville, for one man with an 0815 MOS; Tennessee national guard, Shelbyville, for one man with an 0844 MOS; Tennessee national guard, Maryville, for one man with an 0844 MOS; North Carolina Organized Reserve Corps, Durham, for one man with an 0815 MOS; North Carolina Organized Reserve Corps, Winston-Salem, for one man with a 337 MOS and two men with an 0808 MOS.

North Carolina Organized Reserve Corps, Raleigh for one man with a 337 MOS and one man with a 337 MOS; North Carolina Organized Reserve Corps, Charlotte, for one man with a 337 MOS; North Carolina Organized Reserve Corps, New Bern, for one man with an 0502 MOS; North Carolina national guard, High Point, for one man with a 3844 MOS; North Carolina national guard, Butner, for one man with an 0815 MOS; Georgia national guard, Elberton, for one man with 1602 MOS; Georgia national guard, Statesboro, for one man with a 2603 MOS; Georgia national guard, for one man with a 2603 MOS.

Florida Organized Reserve Corps, Tampa, for one man with an 0815 MOS; Florida national guard, St. Augustine, for one man with an 0405 MOS and one man with an 0815 MOS; Alabama Organized Reserve Corps, Birmingham, for one man with an 0815 MOS; Alabama Organized Reserve Corps, Anniston, for one man with an 0502 MOS; Alabama Organized Reserve Corps, Mobile, for one man with an 0502 MOS; Alabama Organized Reserve Corps, Tuscaloosa, for one man with an 0502 MOS; Alabama Organized Reserve Corps, Decatur, for one man with an 0502 MOS; Alabama national guard, Montgomery, for one man with an 0405 MOS; Alabama national guard, Tallapoosa, for one man with a 2602 MOS; Mississippi Organized Reserve Corps, Vicksburg, for one man with an 0502 MOS; Mississippi Organized Reserve Corps, Jackson, for one man with an 0502 MOS and one grade E-3 with a 3603 MOS.

Nine vacancies in recruiting duty in North Carolina are open to qualified personnel. They include Hickory, for one grade E-8 with an 0815 MOS and one grade E-8 with 3274 MOS, Elizabeth City for one grade E-3 with an 0821 MOS and one grade E-3 with a 3274 MOS; Franklin, for one grade E-7 with a 3274 MOS; Winston-Salem, for one grade E-7 with an 0815 MOS; Wilmington, for one grade E-7 with a 3274 MOS; Rocky Mount, for one grade E-7 with a 3274 MOS, and Charlotte, for one grade E-3 with a 3274 MOS.

In addition, officials said, that several vacancies exist in other military districts within the Third Army area for enlisted men of grade E-3, who are qualified as recruiters (MOS 3274).

Qualified enlisted men are encouraged to submit applications for the vacancies, according to the announcement. Officials warned applicants, however, to indicate more than one preference in the event the desired vacancy has been filled when their request for assignment is processed.

All persons applying for recruiting duty must have successfully completed the sales adaptability test and have been recommended for a recruiting assignment by the interview board.

Fort Benning personnel desiring such assignments must forward their applications through channels to Infantry Center headquarters.

Ties With Allies Are Emphasized In Military Policy

WASHINGTON (APPS)—Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson recently announced United States military policy as being shaped to the point where this country would "stand or fall collectively, with its allied nations."

In a full statement of national defense goals, the Defense Secretary declared that the United States is moving toward full military partnership with the "like-minded" nations of the North Atlantic Treaty and had accepted as never before in peacetime the security problems of partner nations.

Mr. Johnson said that the services were "perfectly aligned" with foreign policy and that a "constant cooperation" existed between the State Department and the Department of Defense in the role the United States will play in carrying out a mutual defense pact.

"We must rely on the best preparation we can devise during the precarious peace which exists today," Secretary Johnson said, "so that our armed forces would not be called upon suddenly to go into battle without proper training but would have the advantage of effective weapons and equipment and would be able to retaliate with rapidity and force."

In making the "second report of the Secretary of Defense," Mr. Johnson warned that this country could be attacked "from the opposite hemisphere without warning and with unpredictable fury."

He added: "In our search for security we face the fact that as a Democracy we do not fight until attacked. Therefore, in time of peace we can never be in a completely ready state for war. The only nations that can be completely ready are those that ally themselves in secret and strike without warning, planning to take their victims by surprise."

Mr. Johnson concluded by stating that United States leadership in the world "rests on moral as well as force and on military power as long as we shall need it."

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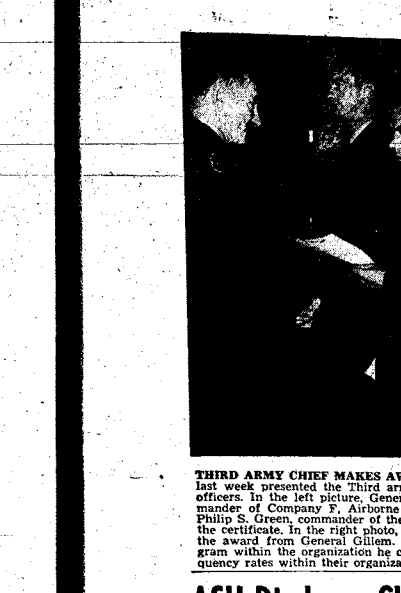
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THIRD ARMY CHIEF MAKES AWARD—Lt. Gen. Alvan C. Gillem, Jr., Third Army commander, last week presented the Third Army Certificate of Achievement to three veteran Infantry Center officers. In the left picture, General Gillem makes the presentation to Capt. Donald O'Rourke, commander of Company F, Airborne Battalion. Between the general and Captain O'Rourke is Lt. Col. Philip S. Green, commander of the 15th Infantry Regiment's second battalion, who was also awarded the certificate. In the right photo, Lt. William J. Clement, Jr., 15th Quartermaster Battalion, receives the award from General Gillem. Each of the officers was praised for his exceptional guidance program within the organization he commands. The citations commended the officers for the low delinquency rates within their organizations.

ASU Discloses Changes in Duty

Duty assignments were given to a group of enlisted men of the Area Service Unit Provisional group recently, it has been announced by Col. Maurice L. Miller, commander.

Six men were assigned to the Signal section. They were Cpl. John J. Walat, Sgt. Charles J. Myers, Sgt. 1st Cl. Neal S. Gerish, Cpl. Arthur Diersdirt, Cpl. William J. Trahan and Cpl. Autly Floyd.

The Quartermaster section got seven new men. They were Pvt. Curtis J. Hurd, William D. Johnson, Edward J. Kennedy, Lloyd G. Kidwell, Charles R. Neale, Lloyd W. Oswald and Raymond L. Walter.

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Field Artillery Unit Seen in Newsreel

The 99th Armored Field Artillery Battalion was the subject of a newsreel filmed recently by the All-American News company, which spent three days at Fort Benning photographing training activities of the battalion.

Events filmed included guns of Battery C, the battalion's communications and survey sections in operation during a field problem and Headquarters battery and the battalion staff eating in the field.

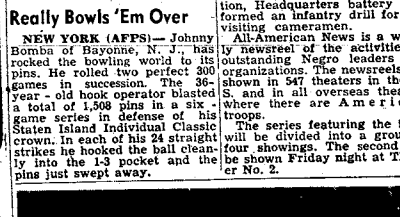
Batteries A and C and Service battery were photographed during their usual Saturday morning inspection in ranks, and Battery A's armored vehicles were photographed in action on the Sand Hill tank course. In addition, Headquarters battery performed an infantry drill for the visiting cameramen.

All-American News is a weekly newsreel of the activities of outstanding Negro leaders and organizations. The newsreels are shown in 547 theaters in the U. S. and in all overseas theaters where there are American troops.

The series featuring the 99th will be divided into a group of four showings. The second will be shown Friday night at Theater No. 2.

Really Bowls 'Em Over

NEW YORK (APPS)—Johnny Bomba of Bayonne, N. J., has rocked the bowling world to its pins. He rolled two perfect 300 games in succession. The 36-year-old hook operator blasted a total of 1,908 pins in a six-game series in defense of his Third Island Individual Classic crown. In each of his 24 straight strikes he hooked the ball cleanly into the 1-3 pocket and the pins just swept away.



LESSON IN WATER SAFETY—Three men of the Third Infantry division check their life belts preparatory to boarding a landing craft during a water landing at Little Creek, Va. Left to right, Cpl. Hugh McKnight, Cpl. Jim J. Green and Sgt. Leroy Estes make final adjustments to the inflated presaves.

Savings Will Result From Employee Cut

By dropping 25 of every 102 employees now caring for an average of 100 patients at general hospitals, the army expects a saving of nearly \$10 million a year, a recent announcement said.

Maj. Gen. R. W. Bliss, army surgeon general, declared that improved scientific management principles will make the reduction in force possible. General Bliss indicated that this move is the first of several to curtail large spending in army hospitals of all levels.

The plan proposed by General Bliss was the result of an extensive study of employment conditions at the Valley Forge General hospital, Pa. He said that a year ago about 188 employees were caring for every 100 occupied beds. This year, the total employment for each 100 beds has been cut to 135, the general said.

On the basis of his findings at the Valley Forge hospital, General Bliss said that the average salary for the "overhead" hospital employee is about \$4,000 a year. Comparing this to the 11,968 patients that are supposedly being cared for by the army, it shows that a saving of some \$11,368,000 could be effected yearly.

He added that the new program would necessitate the dropping of many administrative personnel now engaged in statistical work at army hospitals. The reduction would force the purchase of expensive business machines, but would prove an asset, he said, because they are not recurring employment for each 100 beds costs.

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Forces' Fitness Cited by Chiefs

WASHINGTON — (APPS) — The joint chiefs of staff have delivered a confident report to the nation on the state of American defenses in the Pacific.

In a recent 40-minute press conference at the Pentagon the military chiefs, headed by Gen. Omar N. Bradley, chairman of the high command group, described progress in the unification of the services and expressed their satisfaction with the combat efficiency of the armed forces stationed in Far Eastern outposts.

The joint chiefs of staff limited their remarks chiefly to observations made at the various installations they had visited in Alaska, Japan, Okinawa, Guam and Hawaii.

Adm. Forrest P. Sherman, chief of naval operations, said that the Pacific fleet was prepared to meet the threat of Russian submarines. This problem, together with others that face us in the Pacific, are not being overlooked, he asserted.

The admiral also disclosed that Gen. Douglas MacArthur had received additional control over naval forces in his command. Whereas previously the Far Eastern commander had exercised operational control over naval units in his area in the event of emergency, he now has control of all fleet units wherever they are in Japanese waters.

The joint chiefs reported that morale was high among troops stationed throughout the Far East, but additional, improved military housing was desperately needed in many locations.



CPL ALEXANDER HUNTER, RIGHT REVELS IN MEMORY OF HISTORIC PAST FROM MOUNTED BANDIT-CHASING, L. EFF. TO SEATED MALL-DISBURSING

Present Duties Tame For Corporal Who Used to Pursue Haitian Bandits

Back in 1916 when Haitian rebels were plaguing that small island country with their nefarious mounted marine battalion help-



ing to apprehend the bandit-lawbreakers.

Today, however, his duties have been somewhat tamed—his mail clerk for the 52nd Transportation Truck Battalion at the Infantry Center.

Lusty adventure was what Hunter was looking for when he enlisted in the marines. As a youngster raised on a farm in Pennsylvania, being sent to the Dominican Republic and Haiti in 1916 was, in a sense, living the tales told in his school-day history books.

During the year-long assignment in the jungle state, Hunter was one of 40 marines who spent their days and nights chasing the rebels' infamous leader, General Venesteko. The rebellious Venesteko, who had plotted, directed and carried out the ravaging of plantations in Haiti, had a fat reward on his head which would go to any man who would dare attempt to capture him. This was Hunter's job. Corporal Hunter said it was a stop-and-go chase. At night, the small marine detachment would be almost upon the unsuspecting bandit as he slept in a forest camp, but after storming the camping ground the marines would find only a handful of rebels—the general would have fled hours before.

Hunter related that the escaping general's egotism and defiance of the pursuit "made our blood boil—we were ready to cut his throat."

The long chase—the general led the pursuers from one end of the island to the other and then back finally ended at the foot of a small mountain where the bandits were fortified behind protective walls.

The 40 marines, not knowing how long the bandit forces might be behind the walls, dismounted in a firing line and yelled for the immediate surrender of the general. Corporal Hunter said:

Several hours later, without a shot being fired and without any apparent reason, the general left his fortress indignantly and surrendered to the 40 men.

"He was the most conceited-looking f fellow I ever saw," Corporal Hunter declared, "I'll have to admit that he was a striking fellow, white riding habit, shiny boots, a mustache, two silver pistols, a flashy hat and a beautiful horse. He certainly looked the part of dashing desperado."

For his participation in the capture, Hunter received a heavy reward—his share of the 1900 reward offered for Venesteko.

By then, slightly more than a year since entering the marines, Hunter had experienced the color and glory of a rough-riding, Teddy Roosevelt drama. Now he was ready to move on.

Between his arrival for combat in Europe in December, 1917, until 1920 when he got home, young Hunter saw the fiercest and bloodiest gattle the world had ever known.

With the proud marines he went courageously through Verduno, Chateau Thierry, Aisne-Marne, Marbache sector, Bellau Wood and the St. Mihiel offensive in the closing phases of battle, he was the victim of a German gas attack, which later affected his health.

Hunter was discharged from the marines in 1920 and returned home to resume farming and coal mining. During this time he was struck with a serious recurrence of the gas disease—the result of his World War I wound.

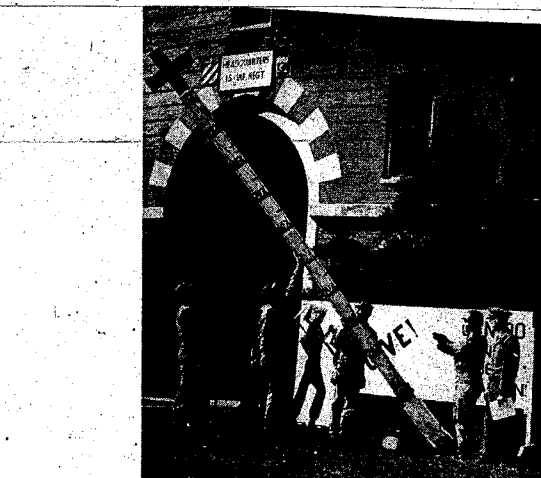
For several years he was hospitalized, but in 1926, the beginning of the depression period, he got itchy feet and decided to move westward.

This time, in the role of a gold prospector, Hunter ambled through western states panning in every stream he could discover. In Arizona, Nevada, New Mexico and Colorado he was a familiar sight to the people of the small townships he frequented, visited to buy " grub."

"I didn't make too much at it, but I got enough to make my keep," the corporal said.

One lucky strike in Arizona netted Hunter about \$780 dollars. "I was really lucky on that one—it was the pocket of a vein."

Hunter retired into seclusion during the '30's, but in 1942, after the United States had once again become engaged in war, he said he had to get "back in the scrap." In 1943 he served in the Pacific with rear echelon troops that followed the assault forces out beachheads.



IF SHE GOES . . . Volunteer workers from the 15th Infantry Regiment are shown erecting a huge sign in front of the unit's first quartermaster headquarters to register the strength of 15th donations to the current Red Cross fund-raising campaign. The sign is patterned after the sledge hammer-pellet-bell entertainment men includes, left to right, Cpl. Olin Momen, Company I, Sgt. C. K. Finger, Service company; Pfc. Holles J. Palmer, Service company; Pvt. Edwin M. Crawford, Service company, and Capt. Rufus Sautler, drive chairman for the unit.

From Out Of The Past

FIVE YEARS AGO
Lt. Col. Lawton D. Jordan appointed post exchange officer . . . Famed Reception Center chorus celebrates third year on air with broadcast . . . The Panache School rings up smashing 62 to 45 victory over Finney General hospital in the fifth annual Georgia State Open Basketball Tournament at Atlanta . . . Mrs. Robert B. Church, book reviewer for Davison-Paxon in Atlanta, reviewed "Great Son" at a meeting of the Fort Benning Woman's club.

FOUR YEARS AGO
A recollecting firing range named in honor of the late Gen. George Smith Patton, perpetuating the memory of the famed tank commander . . . Miss Joyce Ramona Dennis and Pfc. Herbert James Rice wed at Catholic church in Phenix City, Ala. Infantry School Troops Snipers win a close one over the Camp Campbell, Ky., five by a score of 48-46 . . . Infantry School hunk ball held at Officers' club.

THREE YEARS AGO
Lt. Col. John A. Glendon named commanding officer of the 83rd Field Artillery battalion . . . Mrs. Noville Buchanan elected president of Army Daughters . . . Doughboys win Southeastern AAU championship . . . Miss Jeanne C. MacDermit Lt. John F. Green.

TWO YEARS AGO
Lt. Gen. Alvan C. Gillem, Jr., commanding general of Third Army, addresses Infantry Center officers at Main theater . . . First Infantry Division Society entertains with a stag smoker . . . Fort Benning Doughboys romp over Lawson field flyers, 67-30 . . . Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, Infantry Center commander, opens Red Cross fund drive, with an address to Benning troops.

ONE YEAR AGO
Secretary of the Army Kenneth C. Royall tours post . . . Mrs. David E. Milotta addresses Women's club home and garden group . . . Airborne battalion team assumes lead in post intramural boxing circuit . . . Dean Hudson and his orchestra play at Main theater.

Sergeant Renamed President of Club
M-Sgt. James A. Barnes, first sergeant of Headquarters company, Third battalion, 15th Infantry regiment, has been named president of the unit's noncommissioned officers' club. Sergeant Barnes, who has taken an active part in the operation of the club since its formation, was unanimously elected for a second term as president at a meeting of club members last week.

ANNOUNCEMENT

By The GOO-GOO
"Home of Good Food"

WE ARE NOW OPEN
7 DAYS a WEEK

The GOO-GOO will be open on **MONDAYS.**

7 DAYS A WEEK!
5 A.M. UNTIL 1 A.M.
OPEN 20 OUT OF 24 HOURS
PARKING FOR 500 CARS
FRI. & SAT. NIGHTS OPEN TO 2 A.M.

GOO-GOO RESTAURANT & DRIVE-IN
700 LINWOOD BLVD. PH. 3-4491

POW Applications Available in City

Forms on which former prisoners of war may make application for sub-standard subsistence remuneration are available in the State Department of Veterans Service's Columbus office, 237 building, Hoke S. Wilkinson, Jr. office manager, announced this week.

Two Teams Tied In Pins Scramble

Company B, Infantry School detachment, and the Student Training regiment were tied last week-for-first-place in Section I of the Infantry Center bowling league, while Section I, 3440th Area Service unit was still tops in Section II. High individual score for the week was set by Jack Renfro of Company C, Infantry School detachment, who rolled an impressive 243. His total of 800 for the high three-game series was also tops in both sections of the league. Company C pinned a 903 score to head the high game list. The Provisional regiment set a 15th Infantry regiment score to Hiram Kachel to the post plays to ring up a high game total of 204 and a high three-game series total of 554.

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Offers These **EXCEPTIONAL BUYS!**

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- '49 MERCURY Sedan \$1995
- '49 HUDSON Spc. 4-Dr. Sed. \$1895
- '46 FORD Sportsman 4-Dr. Sed. \$1095
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- '39 PLYMOUTH Conv. \$199
- '36 FORD Tudor \$199
- '36 OLDS Sedan \$98
- '38 DODGE Sedan \$98
- '36 CHEVROLET Tudor \$98

- '39 FORD Tudor \$98
- '37 PACKARD Coupe \$98
- '38 CHEVROLET Coupe \$98
- '40 STUDEBAKER \$149
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- '36 PLYMOUTH Sedan \$149
- '38 FORD Tudor \$149
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NO RED TAPE—NO DELAY
USE YOUR "OLD TIME CAR" AS DOWN PAYMENT ON ONE OF OUR FINE LATE MODEL CARS
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SHORT TOPPER COATS
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- SLIPS by QUEENE ANNE \$2.95 up
- BRA by GREENWALD \$1.49 up
- PANTIES by EMMA DAVIS \$1.00 up
- HOSE-51 by GODEN ART \$1.49 up

LADIES' CORDUROY JACKETS
SPECIAL THIS WEEK
\$10.95 VALUE NOW \$7.30

Nationally Advertised
ALL WOOL SUITS
20% REDUCTION
\$42.50 VALUE NOW \$34.00

SUMMER RAYON SUITS
JUST THE GARMENT FOR THOSE HOT DAYS
\$37.50

Slacks \$10.95 up

PURE NYLON DRESS SHIRTS \$8.95
THEY ARE REALLY BEAUTIFUL

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LOOKING AT SPORTS

With
LEO J. PARENT
Acting Sports Editor

I know a man in the small town I come from who is the state executioner. I know another man who catches small animals, mostly dogs, takes them to a large wired enclosure, advertizes their presence for three days, and then locks them in a wooden shed to die. I even know another man that mothers use to frighten their children into going to school when the wees ones want to stay home and play. He's the truant officer. My best friend is an income tax collector. I've got a good word for every one of these gentlemen. They've got to make a living, haven't they? After all someone's got to do it. But, I know another guy. He used to be a friend of mine, until I got tired of meeting him in the way places and dodging down alleys every time a baseball player showed up. He's an umpire. Why, I don't know, much criticized, the holder of a most thankless job, the baseball umpire will have a new cross to bear this season with the addition of Rule 6, Section 5, Clause K of the 1950 playing code.

Rule 6 states that the batter is out "If a preceding runner, shall in the umpire's judgement, intentionally interfere with the play of a defensive player who is attempting to catch a thrown ball or to throw the ball in an attempt to complete any play."

For example, a runner is on first base. The batter grounds to the second baseman, who relays the ball to the shortstop. The shortstop makes the forceplay, but as he throws to first base to complete what appears to be a double play, the base runner falls into that infielder, knocking him aside or down, and prevents an accurate throw. The batter is safe. Or rather he was safe before the new ruling. Now, the umpire will call the batter out.

The Rules committee comes up with this explanation: "The objective of this rule is to penalize the offensive team for deliberate, unwarranted, unsportsmanlike action by the runner in leaving the baseline for the obvious purpose of crashing the pivot man on a double play, rather than trying to reach his base. Obviously, this is an umpire's judgement play."

This is really going to be a tough one to call. The umpire who exercises his right or might in this case is going to be as popular as . . . an umpire. The bad point of the rule will be deciding that one play was normal aggressiveness and the next was "deliberate, unwarranted, unsportsmanlike action."

Double play action isn't that clear in the majority of cases. The shortstop or second baseman usually is on the base path when delivering his throw to first, and the baserunner could claim that he was unable to stop or turn aside in time to avoid a collision. The umpire will have to decide immediately whether the play was contrary to the rules or was unavoidable. No matter what the decision, you can bet it won't be popular.

The 1950 baseball code also defines the strike zone in a way that is going to cause headaches for the ump's. "The Strike Zone," says the rule book, "is that space over home plate which is between the batter's armpits and the top of his knees when he assumes his natural stance." The old rule located the zone between the knees and the shoulder. The appendix to the code says: "A batter has the right to expect that the area he is protecting shall be the same from day to day. Necessity for split-second decision by the batter makes it imperative that the umpires practice diligently to attain a sameness in their estimation of the strike zone."

"A crouch, assumed to confuse the pitcher, or to lower and narrow the natural stance space for the reception of the pitch, shall be disregarded by the umpire. However, a batter's natural batting stance may be an exaggerated crouch." The difference between a "natural crouch" and a "crouch assumed to confuse the pitcher" will add to the complexity of the job of the man behind the plate.

BASKETBALL ALL-AMERICANS

Paul Arizin of Villanova was named the basketball player of the year by the Sporting News, which based its selection on the evidence and opinions of a board of experts covering every conference and section of the country for this season. Arizin won the honors in a close race with Holy Cross' senior Bob Cousy.

The News named Arizin, Cousy, Rick Harmon of Kansas State, Bill Sharman of USC, and Dick Schmittner, Ohio State's all-around star, to the Inter-Collegiate All-American team of the year. A 22.9-point per game average for Arizin was one of the reasons the basketball natural was named over Cousy. The six-foot, four-inch 270-pounder from Pennsylvania holds a college scoring record of 85 points in one game. In the Sugar Bowl tournament against Kentucky and Tulane, the Villanova eager was first choice for the all-tournament team. His two-game total of 46 points stands as a tournament mark.

Bob Cousy, Holy Cross' gift to the basket game, is a standout on the team that hasn't lost a game this season. The credit for that record rests squarely on the six-foot, one-inch frame of bouncing Bob, according to experts who have followed the squad in this year's fray. Robert Morrison of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch called him one of the cleverest ball manipulators and shot-makers of all time. High praise from that section of the country.

Second team selections were Bill Russell of the University of California, and Bill Russell and Bob Cousy. Bob MacKinnon of Canisius and Don Rehfeldt of Wisconsin.

Third Army Cops Pugilistic Honors

Doughs' Jones Famed One-Armed Golfer Retains Crown To Play Exhibition Here

Led by Fort Benning Middleweight Lawrence Jones, the Third Army boxing team won the army-wide boxing tournament at Fort Bragg, N. C., last week. Jones decided three opponents to win cop middleweight honors for the second year in a row. Fort Benning's other entry, Bantamweight George Allen, was defeated in his first fight.

Jones drew a bye in the first round, and fought James Smith of the 92nd Airborne in his first fight on Thursday. Smith weighed in at 160 pounds to Jones' 155. The 28-year-old fighter from Fort Benning outboxed the Far East representative to gain an easy decision.

On Saturday Jones fought a hard-punching battle with Glenn Graham, of the Alaska command. Graham, at 157 pounds, lost to the versatile Benning middleweight who weighed in at 152. Jones advanced to the finals on Sunday, and in the best bout of the day, decided John Hawthorne of the Second Army for the all-army title.

The only other entry from Fort Benning was the Third Army team, bantamweight George Allen, was defeated by Jose Matos, a clever boxer from the United States army in the Caribbean. Allen weighed in at 115 1/2 to Matos' 115 pounds.

The Third Army, with 17 points, won the team standings by a slim margin of one point over the second-ranking Second Army team. The Fifth Army was third with nine points. The First Army tied with the Far East command for fourth place with eight points apiece. In a three-way tie for fifth place were the Sixth Army, Caribbean command and Military District of Washington. The Alaska command was next with two points while the Pacific command and the Fourth Army picked up one point apiece for the cellar position.

The Student training regiment, with 20 wins and four losses heads Section I of the Infantry Center bowling league, while a 340th Area Service unit team tops Section II, with 17 wins and no losses for the week ending Feb. 23.

Chester Symark with a high three-game series of 609 beads the list of top bowlers in the league. The 27-year-old Chief Watts of the 328th Ordnance team holds the high single game total for the week with a total pin fall of 211.

The Student training regiment came up with 14 high three-game aggregate of 893 for the honors in that department.

SECTION I
SER. C. RD. 23
Co. B. 15D 14
Co. B. 15D 12
32nd Ord. Bn. 12
62nd Trans. Tr. 8
Sgt. Ross 3

SECTION II
1st 340th ASG 14
AFF. Bd. No. 3 11
Co. B. 15D 10
Val. Det. 8
Sgt. P. A. 7
Sgt. B. 10th Inf. 6
41st FA Bn. 5
Alaska 4

BIG TEN AVERAGE
Aabacher 172.10 Co. B. 15D
Benefer 171.9 Co. B. 15D
Chastford 171.8 Co. B. 15D
Buras 171.8 Co. B. 15D
Sprek 170.15 Co. A. 15D
Sprek 170.15 Co. A. 15D
Williams 171.13 Co. A. 15D
Fortree 171.13 Co. A. 15D
Kortze 169.4 Co. C. 15D

BIG TEN
Seymark 187.6 340th ASG
McDonaid 171.2 340th ASG
Smith 167.3 898th Bn.
Keech 167.3 898th Bn.
Rocell 156.1 3rd Vn. 15th Inf.
Walsh 151.6 Food Ser. Gch.
Clifton 151.7 Vet. Det.

Bantamae Canyon . . .
A jacket aristocrat—fully lined with luxurious rayon. Custom-tailored detailing for all occasions.

Not a Bad Evening For a Freshman

Dave Lima, 17, a freshman at Rogers high school, New York, L. I., scored 20 points in a basketball game Monday. Dave totaled 54 baskets and two free throws in a city-sponsored league game. His team, the Community Center Boys' club, defeated John Clarke Junior high, 116-68.

One of golf's most famous figures, one-armed Jimmy Nichols, will play at the Fort Benning Country Club March 4, according to club officials. Nichols, who appeared here in August, 1949, will conduct a golf clinic at 1:30 p.m. on that date, followed by an exhibition match at 2 p.m. with three Fort Benning golfers, as yet unnamed.

During his golfing career he has made seven holes-in-one, one a drive of 336 yards. He was feature in Robert Ripley's "Believe it or Not" in 1938 for his feat of making a dog-leg holes-in-one standing on the tee with his back to the fairway.

High honors in the Open Skeet Shoot held at Fort Benning recently went to A. R. Hyle who shattered 98 birds out of a possible 100.

Class A competition saw J. A. Pollack shoot a 94 to take first place honors, while D. S. Huntley with a 93 eased into the runner-up slot.

J. L. Warren picked off the No. 1 position in Class B followed closely by F. E. Strine.

Class C winner was F. A. Alder, a newcomer to the skeet range. L. Wallace took the runner-up position.

E. G. Brooks and H. E. Elliott were winner and runner-up respectively in Class D.

The two-man team event was snared by J. A. Pollack and J. K. Chanault.

The next skeet shoot scheduled for the post skeet range will be a Thanksgiving turkey shoot, according to officials. Date of the competition will be announced later.

Bogey Winners Are Announced

First place in the weekly blind bogey tournament at the Country Club links was won by W. A. Burress with an 81.

Second place was a tie between C. O. Logan and H. W. Browning, both scoring 80's. E. J. Waszak and L. Dawson tied for third place by holing scores of 85.

There were 46 entries in the tournament.

CLASSY FOR SPORTSWEAR



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OGH Corporal Wins Contest
Cpl. N. D. Martin-Vogue of O. O. Martin-Vogue first prize awarded General hospital, Augusta, Ga., won first prize in the recent Third Army safety contest, and is scheduled to receive a cash award of \$35.

Three enlisted have been transferred to Fort Benning from other Third Army installations and assigned to the Infantry School detachment.

Sgt. Lorenza Nathaniel, formerly a member of Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Section II, 342d Area Service unit, Fort Bragg, N. C., has been assigned to Company A for duty with the Infantry Center G-4.

Pvt. David S. Brannon came here from the Fifth Signal Company, Fifth Infantry division, Fort Jackson, S. C. He has been assigned to Company A for duty with the Infantry Center G-3.

Cpl. John E. Neese has also been assigned to Company A for duty with the Infantry Center G-3. He was formerly at Camp Gordon, Ga., where he was a member of the 276th Signal Service company, Signal Corps Training Center detachment, 341st Area Service unit.

Officials also reported that Cpl. Charles E. Barron had been transferred to the detachment from the 27th Transportation Company and assigned to Company B for duty with the Communications department.

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41 PLYMOUTH	2 Door R & H	\$595
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41 CHEVROLET 2 Door, Running		\$195
40 PACKARD 4 Door Sedan		\$295
39 PLYMOUTH	4 Door Sedan, Black, Radio, Clean	\$295
40 FORD	Deluxe, 2 Door, Clean R & H	\$495
39 CHEVROLET	2 Door Unusually Nice	\$495
39 PACKARD 4 Door, Chauffeur Driven, R & H	Unusually Clean, Overdrive	\$395
49 JEEP, All Steel Top		\$595
42 CHEVROLET	Aero Sedan Cleanest in Town	\$595

20 OTHER MAKES & MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM
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Infantrymen Nip Triple-9 Cagers In Columbus Tilt

The Third battalion cagers of the 15th Infantry regiment eked out a 38-37 win last week over a fighting 99th Armored Field Artillery battalion quintet at the Ninth street YMCA in Columbus. Undefeated in Industrial league play, the Infantrymen have three more games to play in the drive for the championship crown.

The Artillerymen jumped into the lead, 4-0, in the first few minutes of the game but were smothered by the Infantrymen. The Third battalion hoopers with two quick field goals. The score saw-sawed back and forth on baskets by Echols and Hardy for the 99th and by Smith and Baker, Hank Hammond threw a set shot from mid-court that sent the battalion cagers into a short-lived lead. Echols swished through a lay-up shot to tie the score 10-10, and both teams matched baskets until the half which ended with the 99th scoring on the long end of a 24-21 count.

The second half started on two fast shorts for the Artillerymen, sent the score up to 22-21. Two goals by Baker, one by Battles, a charity toss by Hammonds and a two-pointer by Thomas tied the score at 30-30. With two minutes left in the game and the score standing at 36-35 in the Infantrymen's favor, Lancaster sent the 99th into the lead by a long shot from the left side. Baker clipped in with another two points for the 15th cagers. Echols scored a quick toss and the game ended 39-37, for the Third battalion.

EM Assigned To Detachment

Three enlisted have been transferred to Fort Benning from other Third Army installations and assigned to the Infantry School detachment.

Sgt. Lorenza Nathaniel, formerly a member of Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Section II, 342d Area Service unit, Fort Bragg, N. C., has been assigned to Company A for duty with the Infantry Center G-4.

Pvt. David S. Brannon came here from the Fifth Signal Company, Fifth Infantry division, Fort Jackson, S. C. He has been assigned to Company A for duty with the Infantry Center G-3.

Cpl. John E. Neese has also been assigned to Company A for duty with the Infantry Center G-3. He was formerly at Camp Gordon, Ga., where he was a member of the 276th Signal Service company, Signal Corps Training Center detachment, 341st Area Service unit.

Lentils Hit Stride Again

A final tabulation by Infantry Center food service officials this week shows an overwhelming acceptability for black-eyed peas by restaurant during the last survey on Feb. 22.

Maj. John A. Rivovich, food service supervisor said yesterday that 87 percent of the personnel eating in Fort Benning dining halls showed a preference for the peas. He said that this latest figure, as compared with a below par acceptability for the Hopalong John preparation, indicates the army will include the peas on future menus—but only with the "rebel" recipe, which doesn't include rice and other seasonings.

Completes First Week

A total of 146 enlisted men and 13 officers are enrolled in basic airborne class No. 29 which recently completed the first week of training. The initial phase of the five-week course included instruction in computation of loads, loading and unloading of heavy equipment, knots and physical training.

3rd Battalion Sets Track-Field Meet

A track and field meet between the companies of the Third battalion, 15th Infantry regiment, will be held at Doughboy stadium and Gowdy field on March 4, unit officials announced this week.

Track events will take place at Doughboy stadium from 8-11 a.m., and field events at Gowdy field will round out the day's activities. If possible, every member of the third battalion will take part in at least one event, according to Capt. Wejaj Bundara, battalion athletic and recreation officer.

The 100-yard dash will start the day's events. All members physically able will participate in this event in an attempt to discover "hidden talent," unit officials announced. Families and friends are invited to attend the meet.

Metcalfe's

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Single or double breast, new spring 2250 colors.

New spring wools in 37 colors and fine suit.

The over-popular in new crease and fine materials.

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EASTER—APRIL 9th

Metcalfe's

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EASTER—APRIL 9th

Metcalfe's

Harper's 64 Sets New Links Mark

Charlie Harper, assistant pro at the Fort Benning Country club, cracked the course record recently by shooting a 61-33-64, one stroke below the old mark set by Ernie Krell in 1943.

Three weeks ago, Harper shot 66 for a six under par score. He followed this by tying the low record of 65 two weeks ago and clinched his assault on the post record by smashing the previous mark last week.

Playing on a rain-soaked course, the smooth pro three-on-one on the second play-off putted the four-par, 385-yard hole which kept the score better than it should have been, according to Frank Goss, pro at the club. The hole has been causing Harper trouble ever since he took over his duties at the post, according to Mr. Goss.

Harper was playing in a four-

some with Arnold Hoeheke, Arthur Gottlieb and Sid Frazier when he broke the course record.

Following the record-smashing play on the post, Harper left Ernie Frazier, Roy Turgeson and Devert Moore for Tallahassee, Fla., where they tied with three others for third place with a low ball 66 in a pro-amateur four-ball tournament last week.

In the play-off for third place Harper, in a duel with the pros of the other foursomes, won with a single and five birdies for his round.

An organizational meeting of the lady golfers to make plans for the 1950 program will be held at 1:30 p.m. March 10 at the Country club.

Army Announces Tournament Slate

WASHINGTON—(AP)—An all-army wide sports championship program for 1950—including competition in boxing, baseball, basketball and volleyball—has been announced by the Department of the Army.

The program will bring to each army command in the United States and the military district of Washington outstanding sports teams and individual athletes who have qualified to represent their areas from among personnel stationed throughout the world.

Hosts and dates for the tournaments are:

Boxing, Third Army, Feb. 19-26, Fort Bragg, N. C.

Basketball, military district of Washington, Mar. 6-12, Fort Belvoir, Va.

Bowling, Fourth Army, Apr. 1-7, Fort Sill, Okla.

Volleyball, Sixth Army, May 1-6, Fort Ord, Calif.

Tennis, Fifth Army, July 16-22, Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

Golf, Second Army, Aug. 6-12, Fort Knox, Ky.

Baseball, First Army, Sept. 1-7, Fort Monmouth, N. J.

All military personnel, including those on extended active duty and assigned to the army, are eligible to participate. Officers on temporary duty for 90 days or less are not eligible for the competitions. Professionals are not eligible to enter the boxing championships.

Entrants in the boxing, bowling, tennis and golf championships will be selected on an individual basis from teams throughout the commands. Post or comparable level basketball players wishing command championships are eligible to enter the all-Army basketball tournament.

Area Service Unit Reveals Transfers

Three transfers of enlisted men, affecting the Area Service Unit Provisional group, were announced recently by Col. Maurice L. Miller, group commander.

M-Sgt. James B. Fussell was transferred from Headquarters and Headquarters detachment, Section I, 3440th Area Service Unit, Military Police detachment, Section I.

M-Sgt. Linzie L. Johnson, a former member of Headquarters and Headquarters company, Second Battalion, 15th Infantry Regiment, was assigned to Headquarters and Headquarters company, 52nd Transportation Truck Battalion.

Sgt. James Geddes, formerly assigned to the 99th Armored Field Artillery Battalion, was transferred to the 66th Transportation Truck company.

Lockey Returns From Barr School

John Lockey of the 15th Infantry returned recently from George Barr's School for Officers at Sanford, Fla.

Lockey attended the school for a six-week period from Jan. 18 to Feb. 20 and was graduated with a rating of good.

FRENCH SHRINER
E. WARDEN

Dressy
Plain straight-tip in a quiet, fine-stitched pattern. Cut from the best quality coil. An excellent value in comfortable good grooming.

STYLE 115 brown
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Extra Quality
WATSON & WARDEN
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T.I.C. TALKS

QUESTION: WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THE AMERICAN RED CROSS?

SGT. IST CL. B. V. KNOWLES, Company B, Infantry School detachment, in most cases the Red Cross is very good. In case of tragedy or disaster they are always on hand to pitch in and do all they can. I feel that if I ever had to ask them for help they would assist me.



KNOWLES

M-SGT. JOHN Y. BROWN, Company A, Infantry School detachment, I have never had anything to do with the Red Cross, so I am not in a position to say; but all I have heard about it has not been favorable.

M-SGT. EDGAR C. EASON, Company E, 30th Infantry Regiment, I think the Red Cross is a good thing in most ways. They help a lot of fellows when they need it, and they are always on hand in case of disaster. I have been lucky and have never had to ask the Red Cross to help me.



EASON

M-SGT. MALCOLM F. CANNON, Sixth company, Student Training Regiment: The Red Cross is worthy of all contributions. I say this because a picture I saw in a veteran's hospital, I'll never forget those 50 marbled veterans looking forward each week to the recreation provided on the weekends by the Red Cross.

PFC. EUGENE J. SALERNO, 78th Engineer Company, I think it's a good outfit because it is a non-profit organization and it helps the GI in many ways. It helps in money matters and emergency funerals, and it provides recreation for men in the hospital.



SALERNO

CPL. THOMAS L. COLLINS, Headquarters and Headquarters company, 15th Infantry Regiment, I think it's a wonderful organization, and I know because I had to ask them for help. After I first enlisted something happened to my papers, and didn't get my allotment. I went to the Red Cross. They gave me money and other help until things got straightened out. If it hadn't been for the Red Cross, my family would have starved to death as we had no income at all.

Nurse Is Assigned To Station Hospital

Capt. Stephanie Wekluk, a recent arrival from Far East command assignment as a member of the Korea Military Advisory group, has been assigned to the Station hospital.

Captain Wekluk entered military service in March, 1942, and spent 25 months in the European theater of operations between October, 1943, and November, 1945. After post-war service at Fort Dix, N. J., she spent a year in Japan, returning to the states for six months prior to the commencement of her Korean assignment in 1949.

Mortar Company Takes Regimental Net Honors

Heavy Mortar Company defeated Company K 15-9, 15-0, in the finals of the 15th Infantry Regiment's volleyball double-elimination tournament played in the Main gymnasium last week.

Headquarters company started the ball rolling in the first match of the two-day series by trimming Company G, 15-11, 15-4. In their next match, the sextet from Headquarters eked out two wins over a powerful Company L, 15-10, 15-12.

Heavy Mortar Company met Company K in the first of their two encounters in the series and emerged victors after losing the first game, 13-15, by taking the following two games, 16-14, 15-7.

Company K defeated Headquarters company in the closest match of the tourney.

Headquarters company eliminated once-beaten Company G by virtue of their two-out-of-three-game wins. Company G won the first game, 15-6, but Headquarters company came back to win the next two, 15-10, 15-12.

In the second day of the series, Heavy Mortar company defeated Headquarters company, 11-15, 15-6, 15-12. The second match of the day saw a determined Company K defeat Headquarters company, 16-14, 10-15, 15-10.

Company K gave Heavy Mortar company its only defeat and sent the tourney into an extra game play-off by scores of 15-12, 15-12.

Heavy Mortar company will be the 15th Infantry Regiment's center of the two-day series by trimming Company G, 15-11, 15-4. In their next match, the sextet from Headquarters eked out two wins over a powerful Company L, 15-10, 15-12.

Colonel Enroll In Harvard Course

Col. James F. Torrence, Jr., Infantry Center management officer, left last week for Harvard university where he has enrolled in a three-month course in management.

Major Gen. Withers A. Burress, Infantry Center commander, announced that Col. Joseph A. Nichols, former Infantry Center chief of staff, will fill the temporary vacancy created by Colonel Torrence's leave of absence.

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Talk about getting value for your clothing dollar—just see these distinctive gabardines at our lower-than-low prices! Here is a truly handsome collection of fine Schowbilt all-worsted gabardines and sheen gabardines in the best Spring shades. We're proud to be able to offer such outstanding quality at such economical prices. Choose yours early while the selection is good.

COMPARE these low maker-to-wearer prices
36.95 AND 39.95

Regulars
Shorts
Longs
Stouts
Short Stouts

SCHOWBILT
CLOTHES
ON BROADWAY AT TENTH STREET

DA Issues Orders Affecting Benning

Second Lt. Charles W. Boykin has been transferred from the 59th Anti-Aircraft and Automatic Weapons Battalion, Fort Bliss, Tex., to the Third Anti-Aircraft and Automatic Weapons Battalion.

Capt. Dave W. Edwards has been transferred from the 31st Airborne Field Artillery Battalion, Anti-Aircraft Artillery and Automatic Weapons Battalion.

Second Lt. Virgil C. Moon has been transferred from Fort McPherson, Ga., to the 73rd Heavy Tank Battalion.

Second Lt. Billy C. Tubbs has been transferred from the 455th Air Service Unit, Fort Bliss, Tex., to the Third Anti-Aircraft and Automatic Weapons Battalion.

Second Lt. William F. Turner has been transferred from Fort McPherson, Ga., to the 73rd Heavy Tank Battalion.

Second Lt. John A. Burks and Robert E. Fry have been transferred from the Student detachment, Artillery School, Fort Sill, Okla., to the Third Infantry Division.

Capt. James G. Shanahan has been transferred from the Intelligence division, Office of the Chief of Staff, Washington, D. C. to the Infantry School for duty with the staff and faculty.

Chaplain (1st Lt.) William E. Paul Jr., has called to active duty from his home in Staten Island, N. Y., and assigned to the 3440th Area Service Unit.

Capt. Milton V. Sanden has been called to active duty from his home in Evanston, Ill., and assigned to the 3440th Area Service Unit.

Second Lt. Stanton E. Sill has been transferred from Fort George G. Meade, Md., to the Third Infantry Division.

WOJG Virgil J. Warren has been transferred from the 11th Airborne Division, Camp Campbell, Ky., to the Third Infantry Division.

Major Leonard H. Card has been transferred from the 3440th Area Service Unit to the European command.

Chaplain (Capt.) Thomas C. Koch has been transferred from the Third Infantry Division to the Mariana-Bonin command.

Second Lt. J. W. Lawrence has been transferred from the Artillery School, Fort Sill, Okla., to the Far East command, with temporary duty at the Infantry School where he will take basic airborne course No. 32.

Capt. John J. Martin, Jr., has been transferred from the 8th Infantry Division, Fort Jackson, S.C., to the Infantry Center.

Lt. Col. Earl T. Wiley, Jr., has been transferred from Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md., to Army Field Forces Board No. 3.

Announcement has been made of the reassignment of Aidan C. Kelly, 3440th Area Service Unit, to warrant officer, junior grade, in the regular army.

M-Sgt. J. Oney L. Chapman, 703rd Ordnance Maintenance company, has been placed on the retired list.

Capt. Robert H. Ward has been transferred from the staff and faculty of the Infantry School to the European command.

M-Sgt. Herman T. Snider,

544th Medical Clearing company, Sgt. Walter J. Dvysgola, Battery C, Ninth Field Artillery Battalion, have been placed on the reserve list.

Second Lt. William F. Heiter Student detachment, the Infantry School, to the Ryukyus command.

Second Lt. Walter Kirkland has been transferred from the Infantry School, to the Ryukyus command.

Second Lt. Frank P. Metzger and Oscar L. Pusey have been transferred from the Student detachment, the Infantry School, to the Far East command.

First Lt. Robert J. Platt has been transferred from the 27th Transportation Co. company to Fort Richardson, Alaska.

Major Schiller F. Shore has been transferred from the Infantry Center, Fort Sill, Okla., to the Infantry School for duty with the staff and faculty.

Second Lt. Robert J. Smith has been transferred from the 5th Infantry Division, Fort Jackson, S.C., to the Third Infantry Division.

WOJG Edwin T. Westcott, now on temporary duty at the Infantry School, has been transferred from the 11th Airborne division, Camp Campbell, Ky., to the Third Infantry Division.

Second Lt. Guy A. Eberhardt and William M. Kean have been transferred from the Student detachment, the Infantry School, to the Far East command.

Second Lt. Alan D. Fry and Theodore E. Joyner have been transferred from the Student detachment, the Infantry School, to the Ryukyus command.

ASU Promotes Enlisted Group

One promotion from sergeant first class to master sergeant and six advancements from private first class to corporal were announced this week by Col. Maurice L. Miller, commanding officer of the Area Service Unit Provisional group.

The master sergeant's fating went to Sgt. Ronald Anastasio Libecas of Headquarters and Headquarters company, 52nd Transportation Truck Battalion.

Promoted to corporal were former Ptes. John R. Busch of the 1st Ordnance Depot company, Nathaniel March of the 66th Transportation Truck company, John H. Dixon of the 336th Ordnance Repair detachment and Stanley J. Kiejko of the 27th

Medics Are Promoted

Three private first class of 514th Medical Clearing company, and Medical Battalion, were promoted to corporal this week.

They were Frederick E. Klade, Edward F. Ofcharik and Richard T. Ward.

Uncle Sam Says

The American People have bought 1,775,000 individual Savings Bonds since they were first offered in May, 1941. Every one of these Savings Bonds is guaranteed by your government and returns to you \$4 for every \$3 invested within ten years time. Have you ever stopped to consider where the help came from to assist the Treasury Department build this greatest sales record in history? It was done with the assistance of some 3,000,000 volunteer workers, all Americans ready to help their country. So this wonderful volunteer army you and I owe a lot. Why don't you join them in the big Savings Bonds Independence Drive starting May 15? U. S. Treasury Department

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You'll Be Sad, BUDWEISER If you don't buy from L. & M.

1950 CHEVROLET 2 Door Special, R & H, 4 mi.	SPECIAL
1950 CHEVROLET 2 Door, Deluxe 4 mi.	SPECIAL
1950 CHEVROLET Convert. Cpe. Deluxe, 4 mi.	SPECIAL
1950 PONTIAC 6, 4 Dr., Hydramatic, R & H, 4 mi.	SPECIAL
1950 PONTIAC 8, 2 Door, Hydramatic, 4 mi.	SPECIAL
1950 BUICK Super 2 Dr., Dynalflow, R & H, 4 mi.	SPECIAL

Here's a BLUE RIBBON anywhere

1949 PONTIAC "8" Streamliner, 4 Door, fully equipped with Hydramatic, R&H, white sidewall tires \$1995

Too many COOKS Spoil the Brew. Here's one, won't get you in a stew!

1948 PLYMOUTH, 2 Door, Radio and Heater, "Tan" \$1225

1949 CHEVROLET Club Coupe, Radio and Heater	\$1625
1948 CHEVROLET Convertible Coupe, Radio and Heater	\$1350
1949 FORD 2 Door, Radio and Heater	\$1495

BOCK is fine it's true you Gate—So, cogitate, ruminate and get the Right Rate!

1947 CHRYSLER Town & Country Convertible, R&H	\$1445
1949 PLYMOUTH 4 Door, R&H, low mileage	\$1695
1949 BUICK "Super" 2 Door, R&H, W-5 tires	\$2095

If you want CV --- Buy this, you'll say "Tee Hee"

1948 PONTIAC "6" 2 Door, Radio and Heater \$1425

You say, it's FALSTAFF --- Buy this and you won't be With either Riff or Raff

1949 CHEVROLET 4 Door, Radio and Heater \$1645

So, you insist on SCHLITZ --- Grab this, you ain't lost your wits

1941 PLYMOUTH Radio and Heater, Clean \$565

Your choice, huh, is BLATZ—Purchase this, your pocketbook, she won't be Flatz

1941 BUICK 4 Door Special \$650

Or, if it's CANADIAN ACE --- BUY this you won't lose face!

1946 HUDSON 4 Door, Radio and Heater \$475

BURGER might do it too --- Trade with us, you won't be blue

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VICTORY DRIVE AND LUMPKIN. 1618 SECOND AVE. ROAD — PHONE 3-1814 | PHONE 2-2317

SPECIAL!!
ONE FREE BARREL (Small Barrel) OF HADACOL (Who'd-U-Call?) WITH EACH PURCHASE.

Haitians Witness Defense Exhibit

Port-au-Prince, Haiti (APPS) — The first unified exhibit of United States military activities sponsored by the Department of Defense was recently placed on display here in connection with the Republic of Haiti's Bicentennial celebration.

The armed forces exhibit, on display in the American building and pavilion, includes a model of the hydraulic dredge used by the army corps of engineers to maintain the deepwater channels of U. S. seaports.

Also in the army exhibit is a model of the suspension-type bridge recommended by the Bureau of Public Roads to all state governments for stockpiling in this country for emergency use.

The navy's display includes a model of the carrier, USS Commencement Bay. Two of the navy's latest type ships were also present for the exhibit. They are the USS Robert A. Owens, hunter-killer-destroyer, and the USS Cony, anti-submarine destroyer.

The air force exhibit includes a Lockheed P-80 jet fighter, displayed in an area adjacent to the U. S. pavilion. An exhibit depicting the techniques of jungle survival is also being presented by the air arm.

Library Shelves Contain Best of New Book Crop

Many current best sellers are included in the latest list of new books available at the main library, Miss Frances Dozier, librarian, announced this week.

Outstanding among both fiction and non-fiction titles are Joyce Cary's "The Horse's Mouth," Lt. Gen. Lucius Clay's "Decision in Germany," and Brig. Gen. Howley's Berlin Command.

New books in the fiction field include "Pebble in the Sky" by Asimov, "The Shattering Sky" by Bowles, "Jubilee Trail by Brant," "A Long Day's Dying" by Buechner, "The Year of the Spinning Wheel" by Freeman, "Men of the Sea" by Dowdy, "A Star's Progress" by Eversard, "Beautiful Beguise" by Hatch, "The Sea Eagles" by Jennings, "Courts of the Lion by Krepps," "Faraway Haven by Larrimore," "Little Boy Lost by Laski," "A Few Flowers for Shiner by Jewell," "Mingo Dabney by Street," and "Red Cloak Flying by Widemer."

Under the non-fiction heading are "Income Tax Guide by Kenyon," "The Red Army Today by Ely," "Air Power and Unification by Eversard," "Against Fire by Marshall," "The Market for College Graduates by Harris," "Private Flying — Today and Tomorrow by Piper," "Our Plundered Planet by Osborn," "Art and Life in America by Larkin," "Felt's Ceramics for the Collector by Savage," "How to Make Modern Jewelry by Martin," "Spanish Theater."

Death in the Afternoon by Hemingway, The Complete Book of Children's Parties by Hamsher, Skeet and How to Shoot It by Nichols, Special Plays for Special Days by Harkn Poem, "Portraits by Metcalne," "Love Story by McKenney," "Bastogne Pearl Harbor by Sakamaki."

New biographies include "Come One, Come A" by Freeman, "Men Who Make Your World by members of the Overseas Press club," "Maupassant by Stiegguller," and "Peabody Sisters of Salem by Tharp."

The new mysteries are "Dark Corner by Bizard," "Diamonds in Amsterdam by Coles," "The Clay Hand by Davis," "The Dishonest Murderer by Lockridge," "Murder of a Nymph by Neville and the Catherine-Wheel by Wentworth."

New western novels include "New western novels include 'Single Jack by Brand,' 'Betty Zane and West of the Pecos,' both by Grey, 'Two-Bit Rancher' by Heckelman, 'Red Range by Manning and Ambush by Short.'"

Although some of these titles may be found at the branch libraries, the entire list is available at the Main library, located on World Avenue next to the Main branch.



HOLIDAY BLOOD DONOR — Although Feb. 22 was George Washington's birthday, observed as a holiday by Infantry Center personnel, scores of men from the Infantry School detachment turned out at the Station hospital to give blood to the American Red Cross blood bank. Mrs. T. A. Duncan, left, checks the blood pressure of Sgt. Douglas Oberman, Company C, as he goes through the checking line. The drive netted 160 pints of blood.

Commences 2nd Week

Company E, Airborne battalion, Student Training Regiment, began its second phase of training this week.

ISD Men Donate To Bloodmobile

Despite a holiday on Feb. 22 and a downpour of rain the following day, some 160 men of the Infantry School detachment presented themselves to the Red Cross mobile blood bank at the Station hospital with uprolled sleeves.

Men donating a pint of their blood were Albert W. Sands, J. Brown, Norman D. Gourd, Philip J. Jones, James E. Lee, Claude T. Meredith, Victor D. Garvey, William C. Hoffman, Homer E. Benton, Willie Davis, Charles A. Harmon, Monroe Hall, Larry Hogan, Sims A. Green, James C. Jones.

Robert B. Colgrove, Roger T. Shames, Martin L. Ross, Ralph A. McGinty, Albert E. Theobald, Cyrus H. Heacock, Thomas F. Williamson, Ralph Lee.

Herbert W. Yarnough, John W. Wyzard, William M. Morrison, Clifford P. Reid, Clay M. Pittman, Walter J. Barlowe, E. Paul R. Taylor, Lannas E. Caraway, Ralph Anderson.

Alfred J. Smead, Paul W. Elder, Cecilio O. Edrington, Raymond K. Hartwell, Geneg E. McCamery, Raymond T. Boll, John H. Gill, Aubry W. Devours, Jimmie Greene.

Paul Wainscott, Wallace B. Hale, Herbert Bailey, Victor S. Clear, Arand Berends, John W. Smith, James H. Adeins, H. D. Williams, Gordon W. Colvin, Murd L. Raa, Alton R. Simons, Jacob H. Yearty, Donald E. Miller, Edwin J. Bouset, Jefferson Major G. Simenton, William M. Wiggins.

David E. Wilson, Silas Bailey, William E. McGassling, Harvey W. Pogartus, James E. Lawton, Alvin M. Shannon, Milton Smith, mosses B. Harris, Wayne F. Davenport, William M. Tillis, James L. Warren, Herston H. Cofer, Samuel L. Moseley, Carl E. Burrell, John P. Wambly, David L. McGuire, Clifton Cromer, Herbert L. Johnson, Ernest L. Tench, Paul J. Pierce, Charles W. Bird, Samuel R. Bostick, James P. Taylor, James D. Barabinski, James W. Lefevor, Ciell F. Mowery, James E. Deane, Henry E. McNeel, Charles B. Rawls, Carl C. Alligood, Charles K. Harrison, Herman R. Hill, Henry P. Anderson, Ernest L. Powell, Earl L. Davis, Ferdinand L. Eysel, L. E. Patterson, Louis V. Yancey, Joseph D. M. Olin, G. Coston C. Crocker, Gene L. Ellis, James E. Cearfoss, Samuel E. Home, Norman J. MacIntyre, L. D. Myers, Ollie Morris, Harry Zaritsky, Johnny J. Cain.

William C. Shelton, Charles L. McGaha, Albert L. West, Ellis H. Christmas, Rufus Maddox, Joseph J. Pinter, Robert T. Lee, Van, James E. Farmer, Edison C. Kuhn, Antonio M. Martini, James M. Duggan, John H. Cooper, Jack Stovall, Frank M. Vann, Ervin M. Hanna, Robert H. Adams, Charles J. Parsons, Henry A. Lazard, James E. Gibson, Walter M. Torres, Charles A. Sloke, Arthur L. Prater, Clifton S. Martin, James I.

Sergeant Returns From Code Class

Sgt. Russell Sanders returned to duty at Lawson Air Force base last week after completing a course in cryptography at the Air Force base. He has been assigned to the Provost Marshal section.

During World War II, he was a member of the 15th Air Force, known then as the "Flying Tigers," and served 14 months in the China-Burma-India theater. He was awarded two battle stars while serving with an engineering section.

Uncle Sam Says



My hat is off to the volunteer U. S. Savings Bonds County Chairman and others who are still giving patriotic service to the country. Year after year out these volunteers are carrying the message of financial independence through U. S. Savings Bonds to every citizen in the nation. For 1950 their slogan is: "Save For Your Independence." They'll show you how easy it is to secure your future by purchasing U. S. Savings Bonds.

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FOR **SPRING and EASTER**

New arrivals in Spring Suits

IN **Gabardines, Worsted, Sharkskins.**

Single and Double Breasted Models.

\$3450 to \$4500

Of course we have all the new colors in teal, navy, tan and grey. Regular and Patch Pocket styles.

SLACKS

The most complete selection of slacks in the city in sheen gabardines, regular gabardines, sharkskins, rayons. They can be had in all the new colors in regular and California style waistband.

\$595 to \$1495

FREE ALTERATIONS

SEE THE NEW . . .

GABARDINE SPORT SHIRTS

All colors priced at \$3.95 to \$5.95

KNIT BOTTOM, ZIPPER and BUTTON SLACKS

Spread Collar shirts by Airman either French cuffs or barrel cuffs all of the new spring colors priced at \$2.95 to \$3.95.

JACKETS IN ZELAN POPLIN

All types of Jackets in Zelan Poplin and Gabardine in a variety of colors either with knit bottom or straight front styles priced at \$4.95 to \$12.95. Freeman shoes in loafer types as well as other sport styles \$8.95 to \$11.95.

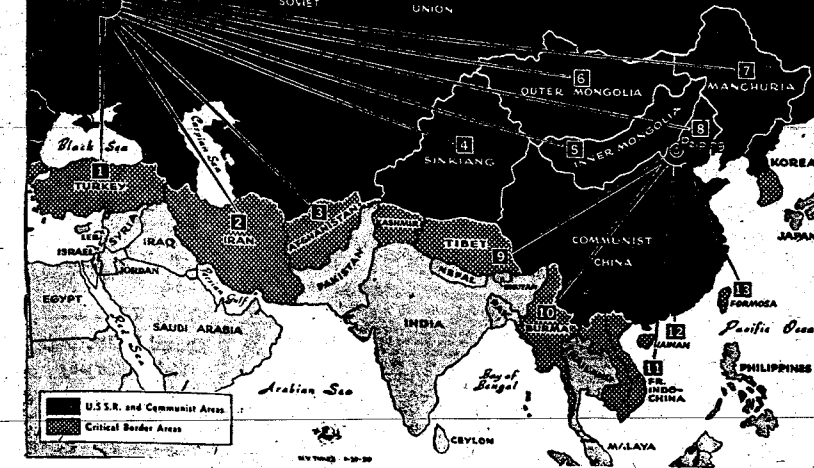
Regal & Wembley Ties

Either solid or fancy colors. \$1.50 and \$2.00

Come in and select what you want on our convenient **LAY-AWAY PLAN** AT NO EXTRA COST.

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PRESSURES IN THE EAST — The pressure of Communism now at work throughout Asia falls into three broad categories. First, there is the pressure that Moscow is exerting directly southward in the Middle East, on Turkey (1) for a warm-water outlet, Iran (2) for oil concessions, and Afghanistan (3) for access to southern Asia. Second, there is the pressure that Moscow exerts in China. Sinkiang (4), Inner Mongolia (5), Mongolia (6) and Manchuria

(7) and "attach" these areas to the Soviet Union, and the pressure exerted directly on the Chinese Communist government at Peiping (8). Third, there is pressure exerted from Peiping on Tibet (9), which the Communists insist must submit to their authority. Burma (10), where Communist guerrillas are fighting a sorely weakened government; French Indo-China (11), where the Communist leader Ho Chi Minh has set up a rebel government; and Hainan (12) and Formosa (13), last strongholds of the Nationalist government.

Driver Lauded For 'Miki' Role

For his part in Joint Exercise Miki at Fort Winfield Scott, Cal., Pfc. Sylvester Roberts has received a letter of commendation from Maj. Gen. W. M. Robertson, maneuver commander, and Brig. Gen. William S. Lawton, chief umpire.

Pfc. Roberts was assigned as a truck driver for the umpires of this exercise. "His efforts and loyal support were of great help in making exercise Miki a success," according to the citation.

A recent arrival at Fort Benning, Pfc. Roberts is a member of the 865th Transportation Truck company. He served with the 207th Truck battalion while stationed in Yokohama, Japan, from April, 1947, to July, 1949.

Ted, Uncle Sam Split \$125,000

NEW YORK (APPS) — The take-home pay for Ted Williams, Boston Red Sox, in 1950 will come out about even with Babe Ruth's income for each of his top years of 1926 and '31. Williams' new contract for a reported \$125,000 tops the late Babe Ruth's best salary by \$45,000—before income taxes.

Washington tax experts estimate that of the \$125,000 salary Williams will have about \$70,000 left after paying Federal income tax. That means he will have to fork over about \$55,000.

Georgian Predicts Revised Draft Act

A Georgia congressional leader this week virtually assured Department of Defense officials and senatorial colleagues that a new type selective service act would be passed "in March or April."

Rep. Carl Vinson (D-Ga.), Vinson's outline for the bill indicates that 10-year-olds would register for selective service, but he would not be classified or examined until they reached their 19th birthday.

Outlaw Seizure Power — Another clause that Vinson's bill does not carry, as the president's veto on does, is the authority for forces. Vinson said the new bill would continue registration and plants and mines to assure professionalization until June 30, 1953, duration of necessary military supplies.

Present indications are that the congressional committee the Vinson bill is a great deal chairman estimates his plan will require \$10,600,000 a year to add man's military advisors asked minister. He said about \$4,000,000 in the way of manpower insurance would be used to a new critical war situation, maintain records.

Although the present peace-time draft law expires in June, draft-dodging penalties to a \$1,000 fine, one year imprisonment more than a year. Some 30,000 or more youths between 19 and 26 years of age, a \$10,000 fine, five were drafted under this law.

ARC Testimonial

Twice-Aided Benning GI Pledges Financial Limit

The American Red Cross provided its worth to Pfc. Norman Whitman twice during his military career and he is enthusiastic about supporting the 1950 fund-raising drive.

The 25-year-old Pensacola, Fla., native is a member of the 15th Ordnance Medium Automotive Maintenance company, first encountered the Red Cross while attending the Red Cross school at Camp Lee, Va., tragedy once more struck at Whitman's home. His grandmother suddenly became ill and passed away within hours after the first notification. Whitman was on an airplane bound for the United States.

He said that the Red Cross after filing a request for his emergency fund, had been able to get the normal through time boosted to 30 days.

Money Help Too — "Getting from Germany to the States with the money he had on hand would have been a difficult job," Whitman declares. "But the Red Cross again helped me. They gave me enough for transportation and other necessary expenses."

His brother began a slow recovery after Whitman arrived. Upon his own request, the Red Cross was able to get a five-day extension to the original 30-day stay. Whitman could stay with his bedridden brother.

Rather than send Whitman back overseas — his time overseas had almost ended — the army let him remain in this country. He was then assigned to the 328th Ordnance Battalion, but within a matter of weeks, Whitman's brother died. Again, the Red Cross made it possible for Whitman to get home for a week.

Grandmother Dies — In April, 1949, while he was attending a special school at Camp Lee, Va., tragedy once more struck at Whitman's home. His grandmother suddenly became ill and passed away within hours after the first notification. Whitman was on an airplane bound for the United States.

Each time I was faced with these problems," he pointed out, "the Red Cross has been right there to help. If it hadn't been for the help I doubt if I would have got home in time to take care of the necessary funeral arrangements."

"I'm certainly going to do everything in my financial power to help and thank the Red Cross and its workers and I think everyone should do the same."

Two Wacs Promoted — Two members of Fort Benning's Wac detachment, Pfc. Mary E. Hill and Wynelle Shockley, have been promoted to private first class.

We have 20 1946 thru 1950 models; Ford, Chevrolet, Plymouth, Buick, Hudson, Pontiac, Dodge, Nash; to choose from.

THE WILDEST TRADERS IN TOWN

HARRIS

MOTOR COMPANY

YOUR HUDSON DEALER

1415 First Avenue Phone 2-7313

111-17th Street Phone 3-7581

1—Lady's Diamond, white gold engagement ring, an attractive buy, Mr. Prospective Groom. \$200.

Duties Given Enlisted Men

New assignments in and to the Infantry School detachment have been reported by Col. Charles E. Woodruff, commander.

Cpl. Charles A. Brumlow, Company A, has been reassigned from the Maintenance and Museum section to the Range detachment, while Cpls. Raymond M. Brown and William F. Ray, detachment headquarters, have been relieved from duty with S-4 office and placed on detached service with the Company A overhead.



Three enlisted men formerly with Company A have been transferred to Company C. They are Sgts. 1st Cl. Harold R. Burnett and Wallace S. Scott and Cpl. Walter C. Fluhrer. They will remain on duty with the Book department.

Assigned to Company C from the Third Replacement company Third Infantry division was M. Sgt. Herbert Davis. He will be on duty with the Training Publications department.

Also transferred to the detachment was Pfc. Donald J. Bennett who has been assigned to Company B for duty with the Automotive department. He came to Fort Benning from Fort Dix, N. J., where he was a member of the Ninth Replacement company, Ninth Infantry division.

IRONING OUT THE KINKS... The "murder board" of the Infantry School Tactical department's Attack group is shown here reviewing a map exercise involving an infantry regiment in an airborne operation before the problem is presented to students. The problem's authors, seated at the desks, are Lt. Col. John N. Davis, left, and Maj. Lyman S. Faulkner. Standing clockwise around the authors are Marine Corps Maj. Thomas J. Cross, Lt. Col. Benjamin M. Davis, Lt. Col. Robert R. Linville and Lt. Col. Thomas H. Hayes, committee chairman.

2 Officers, 3 EM Cited by 3rd Army

Two Fort Benning officers and three enlisted men received the Third Army certificate of achievement this week. It was announced by army headquarters.

They were Col. James E. Torrence, Jr., Lt. Col. Roland H. DeMar, M-Sgt. Castor Gavino, M-Sgt. Arlon H. Jackson and Sgt. Robert Johnson.

Work Progressing In TIC Hobby Shop

Remodeling and renovation work on the Infantry Center Hobby Shop is progressing rapidly, and is expected to be completed in 30 to 45 days, it was announced this week.

Hobby Shop officials pointed out that most activities available to hobbyists are being carried out despite the remodeling work, and that hobbyists are contributing suggestions or recommendations for improving the shop.



MAJ. DOROTHEA LAWRENCE Gets RA Promotion

Capt. Lawrence Wins Promotion

Dorothea M. Lawrence, chief physical therapist at the Fort Benning Station hospital, was recently promoted from captain to major in the regular army Women's Medical Specialist corps, a hospital announcement said this week.

Entering the army in January, 1943, Major Lawrence attended the graduate school of physical therapy at Walter Reed General hospital, and was stationed at Deshon General hospital until 1946, where she was engaged in training apprentice physical therapy specialists.

After being assigned to Valley Forge General hospital in 1946, she spent three months in New York on detached service as a member of the Education Career Planning board, and in May, 1947, she was again placed on detached service with Oliver General hospital as a member of a Regular Army Integration Screening board. During this period Major Lawrence was herself integrated into the regular army.

Major Lawrence, whose home is in Royal Oak, Mich., was assigned to Fort Benning in September, 1948.

Service Outfit Assigns Duties

Duty assignments for enlisted men of Headquarters and Headquarters detachments, Section 1, 3440th Area Service unit, were announced recently by Col. Maurice L. Miller, commanding officer of the Area Service Unit Provisional group.

Sgt. Raymond W. Carr were placed on duty with the Quartermaster section. Sgt. Floyd R. Hittcock and Pfc. James C. Wallace went to the Transportation section, and Pvt. Milton L. Singletary and Silas Begley were given duties with the Fire department.

Pvt. David L. Sluter was assigned to duty with the Ordnance section, Cpl. Robert R. Rich assumed new duties with the Central Post Fund section, Cpl. Jack S. Atkins went to the Finance section, and Cpl. Hilton K. Rawls was placed on duty with the

Short Duty Tours Offered to Medics

WASHINGTON (APPS) — A new regulation permitting medical and dental reserve officers to volunteer for short periods of active duty of from one to 29 days a month, for periods not to exceed 90 days in any one year, is announced by the Air Force.

This will enable medical and dental reserve officers to maintain an active interest in the armed forces medical program and will alleviate the present critical shortage of such officers in the Air Force.



Where's George?
GONE TO...
Averett & Kimbrough Motor Company

"This is no bull" yells George as he vaults over to the Used Car lot of Averett & Kimbrough Motor Co. "If you want the best bargains in town, do your Used Car shopping here."

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47 BUICK Sedanette, Heater \$1595
Grey

39 PACKARD, \$495
4-Dr. Sedan

42 BUICK Super Sedanette, Radio, Heater, A bar gain \$695

40 MERCURY \$595
Dr. Sedan

41 DODGE, 4 Dr. Sedan Blue, Radio, Heater, W-5 Tires \$795

39 FORD, 2 Dr. Sedan \$345

47 BUICK Special Sedanette, Radio & Heater \$1595

49 BUICK Super Sedanette, Radio, Heater, Dynaflow, Green \$2295

46 BUICK Super 4-Dr. Sedan R & H, Black \$1395

2227 CUSSETA RD. PH. 6407

40 LASALLE, 4 Dr. Sedan, Radio, Heater, New Paint \$695

46 PACKARD, 4 Dr. Sedan, Deluxe Clipper, R & H Good \$1395
Tires

46 CHEVROLET Fleetmaster, Town Sedan \$1195

48 BUICK Super, 4-Dr. Sedan, R & H, Light Blue \$1795

48 STUDEBAKER Champion, 4 Dr. Sedan, Heater \$1495

Many Others to Choose From
OPEN TILL 9 P.M.



AWARD TO FORMER SERGEANT... Lt. Jeffie W. Muskrat, right, 328th Ordnance battalion, receives congratulations from Maj. Robert E. Harper, commander of the unit, shortly after being presented with the Bronze Star medal for heroic action in the Philippine islands during World War II. Lieutenant Muskrat, who was a squad leader at the time of his action against the enemy in 1945, repelled the attack of eight Japanese against his position which was covering a vital spot in the American defense. After he found his squad was running low on ammunition, the citation said, the sergeant crawled across a bullet-swept field to secure a supply of rifle shells for his men.

Lawson Begins ARC Campaign

The 1950 Red Cross drive was launched at Lawson Airforce base last Tuesday, when Maj. Richard G. Johnson, base commander, made an appeal to all personnel.

The drive this year will be conducted on a competitive basis between each section of the base. A chart will be maintained in the personnel services office, and contributions will be entered in a 12-foot Red Cross with a painted thermometer has been placed in front of the personnel services section to register base standings.

First Lt. Walter Shoopinsky is vice-chairman of the Lawson drive.

Cpl. Mitchell Assigned
Cpl. Willie J. Mitchell has been assigned to Battery B, 99th Artillery, moved Field Artillery battalion, it was announced this week by Lt. Col. H. W. Browning, commander. Corporal Mitchell is a former member of the Third Replacement company.

FULLER MOTOR CO. OFFERS—

REDUCED USED CAR PRICES

1947 PLYMOUTH 4 Dr. \$1145
1946 NASH Amb. 4 Dr. \$1145
1949 NASH "600" 2 Dr. \$1695
1946 CHEVROLET Club Coupe \$1095
1941 BUICK Special 2 Dr. \$ 545
1946 FORD 2 Dr. \$1045
1941 PLYMOUTH 2 Dr. \$ 495

COME BY AND SEE THE OTHERS

FULLER MOTOR CO.
AUTHORIZED NASH DEALER
USED CAR DEPARTMENT
1701 First Ave. Phone 3-5258

Men Complete Gas Instruction

Two officers and five airmen considered qualified to instruct troops on a base-wide level, and completed a week-long unit their main function will be as gas officer and noncommissioned-officer refresher course at the 14th Airforce Chemical Warfare school in the event of radiological warfare.

Royce A. Powell, is designed to stress the protection of individual agents, decontamination methods and materials, bombs and munitions and radiological defense training.

Graduates of the course include 1st Lts. Donald W. Spear and Stanley T. Stawasz, 1-Sgts. W. C. Potter, J. B. Bray and R. C. Jackson, S-Sgt. B. A. West and Sgt. Hubert E. Patterson.

Assigned to Hospital
Cpl. John P. Powell and Pvt. Delano L. Bowman, recent arrivals, have been assigned to the 121st Evacuation hospital.

Schuessler-Patterson

in Columbus—

VALUES!
VALUES!
VALUES!

FOR THE.....

- NEWEST STYLES
- BEST QUALITY
- LOWEST PRICES

SHOP...
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These Are WONDERFUL Come in and see for yourself

Marvelous Selection of **JACKETS**

- Satin Twill
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- Zelan
- Sage Green
- Tan
- Grey
- Sea
- Natural
- Maroon
- Navy

3.95 UP

Wonderful Assortment to Select From

SEE THESE VALUES AND SAVE!

Large Selection of **SLACKS** \$4.95 UP

Large Selection of Fancy **T-SHIRTS** Great Variety of Colors and Patterns

1.98 EA.

These are equal in value to many priced elsewhere at \$2.98 and up.

• Grey
• Tan
• Blue
• Sage Green
• Brown

Solids, stripes and plaids in newest styles and patterns.

All First Quality

What A Value!

Schuessler-Patterson
1040 BROADWAY

WEEK-END SPECIALS

1949 MERCURY Club Coupe R&H \$1795

1949 CHEVROLET Fleetmaster 4 Dr./Sedan R&H \$1695

1947 CREVROLET Aero Sedan R&H \$1395

1947 CREVROLET Club Coupe R&H w-s Tires \$1295

—Plenty of other like values to choose from—
GOOD TRADES—EASY TERMS

Victory Drive Motors, Inc.
OPEN 'TIL 8 P.M. J. J. HARRIS, Mgr. PHONE 3-8929
3039 VICTORY DRIVE

YOU-GET-IT-ALL AT FLOWERS BROS.

Your ONE-STOP Store

- FOR MEN'S WEAR
- CIVILIAN CLOTHES

Military Dept. for Officers and Enlisted Personnel
ALTERATION DEPT. FOR THE ARMY MAN

SEVEN CHAIR BARBER SHOP
CLEANING & PRESSING DEPT.

A WARM WELCOME
ALWAYS AWAITS YOU HERE

Our Merchandise Plainly Marked
Same Low Prices to Everyone
VISIT US OFTEN—SAVE TIME & MONEY

FLOWERS BROS.
CONVENIENTLY LOCATED
1028 BROADWAY

Here's Your Weekly WGBA Program Schedule

A—American Broadcasting Company

Week of Mar. 2—Mar. 8

M—Mutual Broadcasting System

Thursday, Mar. 2	Friday, Mar. 3	Saturday, Mar. 4	Monday, Mar. 6	Tuesday, Mar. 7	Wednesday, Mar. 8
Early Earle Country Boy News	Early Earle Country Boy News	Early Earle Country Boy News	Early Earle Country Boy News	Early Earle Country Boy News	Early Earle Country Boy News
Country Boy The Statesmen News	Country Boy The Statesmen News	Country Boy You and Your Security News	Country Boy The Statesmen News	Country Boy The Statesmen News	Country Boy The Statesmen 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) Airplane Melodies	My True Story (A) My True Story (A) Betty Crocker (A) Betty Crocker (A) Airplane Melodies	Christian Science Here's to Veterans No School Today (A)	My True Story (A) My True Story (A) Betty Crocker (A) Betty Crocker (A) Airplane Melodies	My True Story (A) My True Story (A) Betty Crocker (A) Betty Crocker (A) Airplane Melodies	My True Story (A) My True Story (A) Betty Crocker (A) Betty Crocker (A) Airplane Melodies
Susan Trent Blue Baron Presents Lighter Doughboys (M)	Susan Trent Quick As A Flash (A)	Young Americans Club Lighter Doughboys (M)	Susan Trent Quick As A Flash (A)	Blue Baron Presents Lighter Doughboys (M)	Susan Trent Quick As A Flash (A)
News Eddy Arnold (M) Country Boy Country Boy	News Eddy Arnold (M) Country Boy Country Boy	Man on the Farm (M) Man on the Farm (M) Country Boy	News Eddy Arnold (M) Country Boy Country Boy	News Eddy Arnold (M) Country Boy Country Boy	News Eddy Arnold (M) Country Boy Country Boy
News Country Boy	News Country Boy	News Country Boy	News Country Boy	News Country Boy	News Country Boy
Ladies Be Seated (A) Ted Malone (A) Queen for a Day (M)	Ladies Be Seated (A) Ted Malone (A) Queen for a Day (M)	Metropolitan Opera (A)	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) Queen for a Day (M)
Bride and Groom (A) One Man's Opinion (A) Ladies Fair (M)	Bride and Groom (A) One Man's Opinion (A) Ladies Fair (M)	Opera Continued	Bride and Groom (A) One Man's Opinion (A) Ladies Fair (M)	Bride and Groom (A) One Man's Opinion (A) Ladies Fair (M)	Bride and Groom (A) One Man's Opinion (A) Ladies Fair (M)
Art Baker (A) Devotional Pearl River Boys	Art Baker (A) Devotional Pearl River Boys	Opera Continued	Art Baker (A) Devotional Pearl River Boys	Art Baker (A) Devotional Pearl River Boys	Art Baker (A) Devotional Pearl River Boys
Here's Garland Sky King (A)	Here's Garland Jack Armstrong (A)	Tea and Crumpets	Here's Garland Jack Armstrong (A)	Here's Garland Jack Armstrong (A)	Here's Garland Jack Armstrong (A)
News Keynotes by Carle Sports Page Music Millions Love	News Keynotes by Carle Sports Page Music Millions Love	News Sportsman Quiz Harry Wisner Music Millions Love	News Keynotes by Carle Sports Page Music Millions Love	News Keynotes by Carle Sports Page Music Millions Love	News Keynotes by Carle Sports Page Music Millions Love
Fulton Lewis Jr. (M) Jack Beall (A) David Harding Counter Spy (A)	Fulton Lewis Jr. (M) Jack Beall (A) David Harding Counter Spy (A)	Hawaii Calls (M) Hawaii Calls (M) Comedy of Errors the Cisco Kid	Fulton Lewis Jr. (M) Jack Beall (A) David Harding Counter Spy (A)	Fulton Lewis Jr. (M) Jack Beall (A) David Harding Counter Spy (A)	Fulton Lewis Jr. (M) Jack Beall (A) David Harding Counter Spy (A)
Blonde (A) Sports For All (M) News—Bill Henry (M)	The Fat Man (A) Bing Crosby News—Bill Henry (M)	Twenty Questions (M) Man Next Door (M) Man Next Door (M)	Blonde (A) Sports For All (M) News—Bill Henry (M)	Blonde (A) Sports For All (M) News—Bill Henry (M)	Blonde (A) Sports For All (M) News—Bill Henry (M)
Original—Amateur Hour (A)	Ozzie & Harriet (A) This is Your FBI (A)	Meet The Press True or False (M)	Original—Amateur Hour (A)	Original—Amateur Hour (A)	Original—Amateur Hour (A)
Robt. Montgomery (A)	Boxing Bouts (A) 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)	Robt. Montgomery (A)	Robt. Montgomery (A)	Robt. Montgomery (A)
Author Meets The Critic (A) Limerick Show	News of Tomorrow Ted Malone (A) Midnight Serenade News (M)	News of Tomorrow Naval Air Show Midnight Serenade News (M)	Author Meets The Critic (A) Limerick Show	Author Meets The Critic (A) Limerick Show	Author Meets The Critic (A) Limerick Show
Midnight Serenade with Bill Dagg	Midnight Serenade with Bill Dagg	Midnight Serenade with Bill Dagg	Midnight Serenade with Bill Dagg	Midnight Serenade with Bill Dagg	Midnight Serenade with Bill Dagg

Complete up-to-date daily schedules published in Ledger and Enquirer. Programs are subject to change without notice.

SUNDAY SCHEDULE

6:55—News	9:45—All Stars	1:00—News	3:30—Baptist Hour (A)	7:45—Monday Morning	10:00—The Falcon (M)
7:00—Erland of Mercy	10:00—Radio Bible Class (M)	1:05—Punch Time	4:00—Hopalong Cassidy (A)	8:00—Stop the Music (A)	10:30—Greatest Story Ever Told (A)
7:15—Church Bulletin Board	10:30—Message of Israel (A)	1:15—Guest Star	4:30—Proudly We Hall	9:00—Walter Winchell (A)	11:00—News of Tomorrow (A)
7:30—Church Services	11:00—Church Services	1:30—Cavalcade of Music	5:00—The Shadow (M)	9:15—Louella Parsons (A)	11:15—Voice of the Army
8:00—Old Fashioned Revival Hour (A)	12:00—News and Ernest (M)	2:00—Piano Playhouse (A)	5:30—Detective (M)	9:30—Chance of a Lifetime (A)	11:30—The Listening Post
8:30—Church Services	12:15—Frank and Ernest (M)	2:30—Mr. President (A)	6:00—Roy Rogers (M)		11:55—News (M)
9:30—Mourning Doves	12:30—Lutheran Hour (M)	3:00—A Date with Judy (A)	6:30—Nancy Carter (M)		
			7:00—Hornel Quartet (A)		
			7:30—Drew Pearson (A)		

ABC and MUTUAL NETWORKS (All programs carried on AM and FM unless otherwise indicated.)

It's Always Good Listening On **WGBA** The Ledger-Enquirer Station

AM-1460 FM-95.1 ON THE DIAL (All programs carried on AM and FM unless otherwise indicated.)

BETTY MOORE TALKS ABOUT—**YOUR HOME BEAUTIFUL** WITH THE SONGS OF JOHNNY THOMPSON PRESENTED BY MOORE PANTS

11:30 A.M. SATURDAYS



NEW STRIPES UNDER CAREER FIELD—Three enlisted men of the Infantry School's Personnel group received promotions last week after successfully completing examinations in the light weapons man of the Physical Training committee, are M-Sgt. James C. Marbury, M-Sgt. Woodrow W. Haines and Sgt. 1st Cl. Marvin W. Woodard.



CAREER PROMOTIONS... Col. Sevier R. Tupper, right, commander of the Student Training regiment, presented permanent warrants as corporals in the food service career field to four Service company enlisted men last week. From left to right, receiving the warrants, are Cpls. George H. House, Walter L. Davernport, Thurman Mobley and Thomas J. Smith.

FLOURNOY FLOURESCENT SERVICE

LIGHTING FIXTURES HOME APPLIANCE REPAIR

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Joins Schuessler-Patterson CLEM FORTUNE

Formerly With F & B Bargain Store 1029 1st AVE.

Mr. Fortune invites all military personnel to Schuessler-Patterson for expert military tailoring and alterations. He also urges all of you at Benning to visit him for your civilian clothing needs, and quality shoes at reasonable prices.

CLEM FORTUNE

1040 BROADWAY

Schedule Is Set For Pay Jumps

Parachute pay jumps will be conducted by the Airborne Department's Pack Jump Training group during the first and third weeks of each month, it has been announced by Infantry School officials.

Officials also pointed out that jumps will generally be on Thursdays, weather and available aircraft permitting.

All units having qualified par-

TIC Lauded For Donation

Tracy S. Voorhees, under secretary of the army, commended personnel of the Infantry Center last week for their \$1,500 contribution to Army Emergency Relief during 1949.

In a letter to Maj. Geff. Wilhurs A. Burrens, Infantry Center commander, Mr. Voorhees said, "It is largely because of such contributions that this organization is able to carry on its worthwhile work, which I feel is important to the morale and welfare of the soldier and his dependents."

The Infantry Center contribution to AER is taken from the annual Community Chest drive held here two months ago. AER, which is devoted to assisting military personnel and their dependents during financial crises, operates entirely on funds donated by military personnel.

Unit Promotes Enlisted Group

Officials of the 15th Infantry regiment's Third battalion announced the promotion of seven sergeants and 11 corporals last week.

Sergeants promoted to sergeant first class were Tyler Collins, Calvin Hutson, Olin Pettigrew, Louis Fortis, Walter Scott, Calvin Lewis and Lucius Spears.

Corporals promoted to sergeant included Wilson Byrd, Wellington Davernport, Howard Grant, Alexander Richardson, Herbert Roy, Frank Sain, William Stagner, Lester Wade, Walter Walley, George Odum and Franklin T. Moore.

The promotions resulted from recent MOS proficiency examinations.

Boards Appointed For Academy Visits

WASHINGTON (APFS)—Senate Board of Visitors to Service Academies have been appointed as follows: West Point: Senators Lister Hill; A Willis Robertson; Chan Gutney, have been appointed as follows: Naval academy: Senators Burnett R. Maybank; Harley M. Kilgore; Leveitt Saltonstall; Senator Ernest W. McFarland was named visitor to the Merchant Marine academy, and Senator Francis M. Myers for the Coast Guard academy.

WE'RE CLEARING ALL OUR STOCK —OF— UN-REDEEMED PLEDGES

CLOTHING...

SUITS \$7.95 SPORTCOATS \$5.95 TROUSERS & SLACKS \$1.95

JEWELRY...

All Standard Brands of Watches

BULOVA—LONGINE—ELGIN WITNAUER—GRUEN—WALTHAM —AND— CROSBY WATCHES... THEY ARE—IN WATCHES— WHAT THE NAME IS—IN MUSIC

LUGGAGE... Latest Styles

LADIES' & GENTLEMEN'S SUITCASES & OVER-NIGHT BAGS

SPORTING GOODS...

- FISHING RODS
- REELS & TACKLE
- BASEBALL EQUIPMENT...
- GLOVES—MASKS—SHOES
- BALLS & BATS

WE ASSURE YOU OF COURTEOUS SERVICE

G. I. Pawnshop.

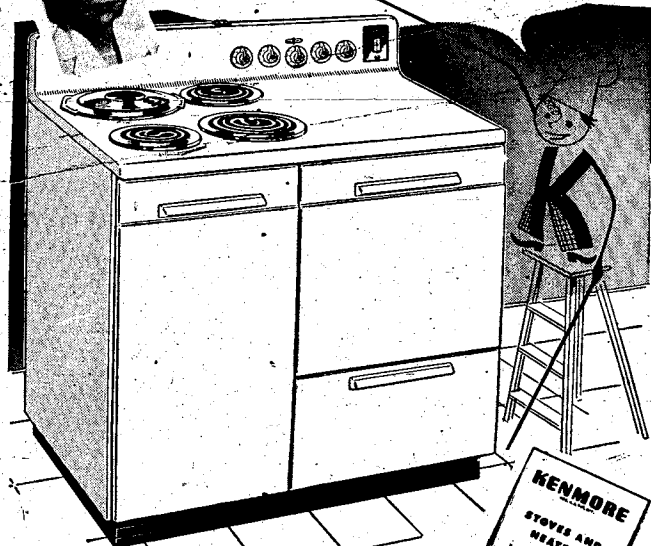
ON THE C.I. BLOCK 1304 BROADWAY

SEARS FIRST 1950 STOREWIDE SALE STARTS TODAY!
FRIDAY NIGHT IS FAMILY NIGHT - SHOP 'TIL 9 P.M.

SEARS
ROEBUCK AND CO.

Value DEMONSTRATION

See and hear Miss Edalene Stohr demonstrate the new 1950 Kenmore Ranges at the Cooking School March 7-8-9-10 at the Royal Theatre



Cook Electrically! Cook Automatically!

KENMORE
AUTOMATIC
RANGE
169⁹⁵

- Cooks Faster
- Cooks Cleaner
- Cooks Better
- Cooks Easier

5.00 down, 9.00 monthly
(usual carrying charge)

A limited budget need not deprive you of the luxury of automatic cooking! The low price of this new 1950 Kenmore Electric Range is only part of the story! Here you have new ease in food preparation—plus real beauty of design and luxury in the white porcelain enamel finish. See Kenmore demonstrated at the cooking school! See Kenmore today... at Sears!

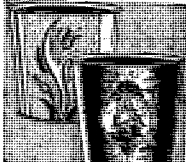


BASEMENT



Maid of Honor
Ironing Pad and Cover
15x54-in. Size 88c

Makes ironing easier! Drawing cap and cover fits smoothly. Pad won't lump! Makes ironing easier. Save at Sears.



Fiber Wastebasket
Smartly Tapered Oval Shapes
12-qt. Capacity 19c

Sturdy fiberboard wastebasket has long lasting metal top and bottom. Exterior is varnished, washable! Two colors.



Large Water Pail
New Convenience—Low Price!
10-qt. size 32c

Hot dipped galvanized steel pail resists rust. Welded seams resist leakage. Reinforced rims. Wire bail handles.



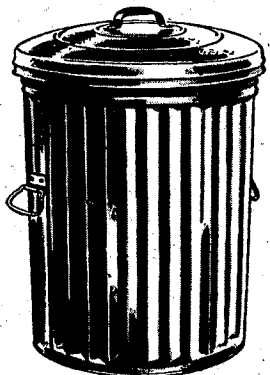
Pagoda Dinnerware
Delightful Blue Pagoda Design
16-pc. Set 2.99

Deep vivid blues on white—highly glazed for long service. Select your set today.

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

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Columbus' Lowest Price!
20-gal. Garbage Can



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SUPER SPECIAL... LOWEST PRICE IN TOWN! Strong corrugated sheet steel with riveted side handles and reinforced rims... tight fitting cover. Every edge, seam and rivet is rust-resistant. Needs no painting. For protection and health, buy a new garbage can now!

BASEMENT

SEARS

Use Sears Easy Payment Plan

Store Hours: Monday thru Thursday and Saturday, 9:30 A.M. to 6 P.M. Friday, 9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Accidents

Week To Date	
Traffic accidents	40
Hospital injuries	10
Fatalities	10

THE BAYONET

Vol. 8—No. 48

THURSDAY, March 9, 1950

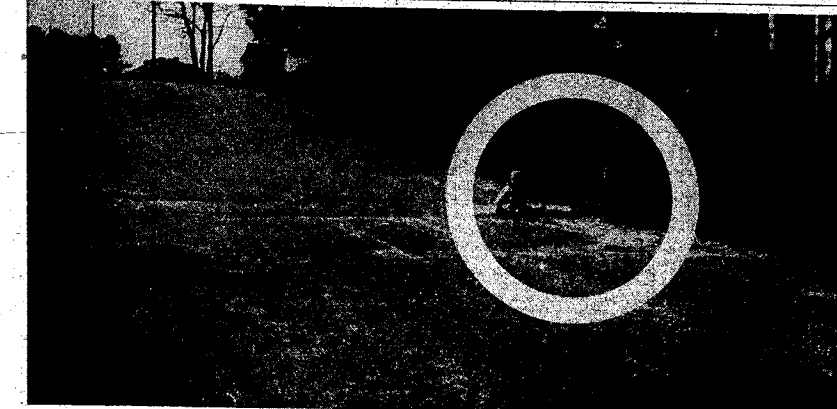
Published by The Ledger-Examiner Co. For America's Most Complete Army Post

Weather

Friday—Clear, High 66, Low 28.
Saturday—Partly Cloudy, High 66, Low 28.
Sunday—Partly Cloudy, High 66, Low 28.

Twenty Pages

15th Infantry Draws Aggressor Role For 'Swarmer' Maneuvers



9 Post Units In Operation

The 15th Infantry regiment, minus one battalion and a medical company, will be cast in the role of Aggressor, and eight other Fort Benning units will participate in Exercise Swarmer, a simulated combat maneuver to be held in North Carolina in April and May.

The 15th Infantry was the largest single unit of the Third Infantry division to remain at Fort Benning when other troops left to act as an invasion element in the current Operation Portrex, a land-sea-air maneuver in the Caribbean.

Other Benning units scheduled to take part in Exercise Swarmer, a combined army-airforce operation, include the 41st Field Artillery battalion, an element of the 10th Engineer Combat Battalion, 389th Transportation Truck company, 52nd Transportation Truck battalion, 121st Evacuation hospital, 20th Quartermaster Subsistence Supply company, 71st Ordnance Depot company and the 514th Medical Clearing company.

Approximately 3,500 post troops are expected to participate in the operation.

Details released this week in Washington revealed that the operation will involve about 30,000 airmen, ground troops and paratroopers. Although most of the participants will be from army posts east of the Mississippi River, it is expected that virtually every large post in the nation will send units for the simulated combat operation.

Lt. Gen. Lauris Norstad, commander of the 15th Infantry P-2

WHOSE CHILDREN?... Lack of proper training has permitted these three small boys to play on the edge of a dangerous thoroughfare. A Bayonet reporter and photographer, while on an assignment last week, saw the tots and stopped to snap this picture on Dilbeck street. To the left rear, a small hill hides the children from the view of any driver of a truck or automobile that might come across

the top. A hundred yards away, a mother stood in the yard of her home, nonchalantly drying clothes while the photographer took the picture. She made no effort to reprimand her children or get them off the road. Seconds after this picture was taken, a truck, loaded with coal, came dangerously close to the tots. This kind of safety is not complimentary to Infantry Center parents.

Red Cross Drive Off to Good Start

A surge of interest among Infantry Center personnel has pushed donations for the 1950 Red Cross fund-drive to \$10,367.48, 41 percent of the total goal, in the first six days of the month-long campaign.

In the contribution race among post units the cadre of the Student Training Regiment was the first to go over the top with 114 percent of their campaign objective already in the till. The 613 men of the organization overshoot the dollar-per-person goal

at the opening of the fund drive with a total contribution of \$689.

The spirit of the 1950 fund drive is expressed in the increased activity as compared to the drive last year, according to Red Cross officials.

Camellia to Add 250 Apartments

At a cost of nearly \$1,500,000, another 250 units will be added to the completed 400-unit Camellia apartment development, it was disclosed this week by C. E. Gates, a partner in the Williams Construction company, builders of the project.

The new Camellia apartments, two-bedroom units in the \$30-\$55-a-month bracket, will be housed in 27 two-story buildings and 23 one-story buildings, Mr. Gates said.

With construction beginning in about two weeks, the new apartments will have two bedrooms, living room, kitchen and dinette, with some variation in design. Plans call for completion of the project in about four months.

The buildings will extend from Torch Hill road, increasing to 650 the total number of units in the project.

A Phenix City firm had announced previously plans to build 500 homes and 100 apartments on the old Fort Benning road, in the last six months by civilian groups, plus the completed housing project on the post, is expected virtually to eliminate any housing shortage for military personnel.

Benefit Party Set For Officers' Club

Final plans for the Red Cross benefit party to be held March 31 at the Officers' club at 8 p.m. were completed this week, Mrs. F. C. Blatt, chairman of the party committee, reported.

She said that all proceeds from the party will be forwarded to national headquarters of the American Red Cross for use in its relief programs.

Tickets for the party are now on sale at the Officers' club, the Country club and Biggleswille mess.

Officials who released figures showing the amount contributed by the STR centre is the only unit to over-step the goal, many units are close on the heels of the donation leader, Army Field Forces board No. 3 has collected 91 percent contribution that totals \$137 from personnel numbered at 161.

The Infantry School detachment with a strength of 1,271 has contributed \$1,025 that represents 80 percent of the unit goal.

The largest monetary contribution came from members of the Third Infantry division not participating in maneuvers. The \$2,267 donation of the group is 78 percent of the goal.

(See RED CROSS P-2)

Portrex Armada Suffers Losses

Last minute reports received here this week show that the invasion-bound Portrex armada has already suffered heavy "losses."

An umpire of the largest peacetime war game sold that "aggressor" submarines had "sunk" 25 ships of the task force moving in on Vieques, the island-target of the air-ground-sea maneuver.

Under the umpiring rules, a ship declared sunk is out of action for several hours. Enemy subs showed command of the sea phase of the operation, officials said, by sinking the Carrier Wright and the Destroyer Holder twice.

Aggressor subs also "sank" three other destroyers, two carriers, five submarines, one cargo ship, one escort patrol craft, one control ship and nine amphibious craft. Their planes twice damaged the Carrier Sappan and "hit" the Battleship Missouri, the Submarine Irex, the Worcester, the Destroyer Rich and four amphibious craft.

Losses by the aggressor included one submarine and 20 aircraft. Ten submarines make up the "enemy's" entire fleet.

Early Notice Picture 'Must'

A 24-hour notice must be given the public information office on requests for publicity pictures. Since PIO has no photographers, it must rely on Signal corps lensmen. The advance notice is necessary so Signal may plan its work for the next day. The only exception is spot news pictures, such as accidents, fires or similar occurrences.

TIC Night School Reopens Tonight

Night classes at the Army Education Center will be resumed tonight on the regular schedule, Infantry Center information and education officials announced today.

P-TA Conference Opens on Tuesday

Nearly 350 women are expected to arrive at Fort Benning Tuesday for the fifth district spring conference of the Georgia Congress of the Parents-Teachers association.

Mrs. Albert C. Haley, general chairman for the one-day meeting, said this week that virtually every P-TA in the fifth district, which extends from Columbus in all Georgia directions for more than 50 miles, will be represented at the annual conference.

The meeting, which is held in a different city in the district each year, will be highlighted with an address by the state P-TA president, Mrs. Ralph Hobbs of Cataula, Ga.

The lady delegates will also get a look at army life. In cooperation with the Fort Benning public information office, a tour of training areas has been arranged, including lunch at the Third Army Food Service School.

Mrs. Haley also announced that the nursery will open during the conference to care for children of the attending delegates. She said that anyone interested in children's welfare, including those without children, are urged to attend the conference.

Another state officer attending the meeting will be Mrs. W. Cooper Campbell, chairman of the home and family life committee, from Columbus District. Officers attending will be Mrs. Carl Savage, fifth district director, Monticello; Mrs. Frank David, fifth district assistant director and chief of the state endowment fund project, Columbus; Mrs. W. R. Morton, fifth district secretary, and R. G. Williams, area super-

visor of education, from Americus.

From the County council will be Mrs. E. L. Conley, Muscogee county council, Columbus; and Miss Katherine McDuffie, Muscogee publicity chairman, Mrs. Oscar Spurlin, Columbus, and Mrs. Jerome Cohen, Americus.

Mrs. Ralph Balkcom, Georgetown, will represent the zones of the district.

The following is a list of the (See CONFERENCE P-2)



MRS. RALPH HOBBS

Annual Fashion Show Held Here Monday Night

Pageant Features Latest Creations in Ladies' Dress

The Fort Benning woman's club presented the highlight of its year—the annual spring fashion show—at the Officers' club on Monday night.

Mrs. Marcus B. Bell, president, welcomed the guests and introduced Miss Latimer Watson, fashion editor of The Ledger-Enquirer, who was commentator for the show.

Leading Columbus shops furnished the gowns and suits, including suits and afternoon dresses, casual sports ensembles, cocktail and evening dresses and a bridal procession finale.

Spring Theme Prevails
Colorful spring theme formed the background for the models. The ramp was placed in the main lounge of the club, and was flanked with two white screens and standards of spring flowers.

Members of Wing Scout troop No. 8 of the senior Girl Scouts acted as ushers. They were Barbara Doehler, Roxanna N. O'Leary, Evelyn Oltarzewski and Nancy Welsch. Mrs. John Blatt, co-leader of the troop, assisted the girls.

Musical piano selections were presented by John Miller, in describing the fashion trend for the American woman, Miss Watson stressed the importance of large and small details, such as the great popularity of cotton fabric, the 14-inch skirt and the short evening gowns. She still full and circular skirts for dresses, particularly for the younger women.

Sports Clothes Shown
The show opened with the showing of sports and picnic clothes. In this group Mrs. George Clayton modeled a B. H. Wragge two-color silk shantung. The dogwood pink top with azelea rose skirt was made with stitched pleats and a shantung sash. Her hat was by Christine.

Mrs. John Hill modeled an afternoon dress of navy sheer with a white pique removable vestee. The pencil skirt featured an inset panel of red faille down the front, and large patch pockets reached around the waist creating the desired small effect.

Mrs. Bernard Baetcke modeled a smart navy dress featuring a mandarin collar and a pleated skirt. Her hat was a large rough bluish pink straw.

Touch of Vesteyear
A touch of the past was the dress of 1920, shown by Mrs. James Bartholomeus, featuring the short skirt, long waistline and straight unfluted lines. The dress belongs to Mrs. Hatcher Boykin of Columbus.

Group Entertains With Dance Night

Officers of the Student Training regiment entertained with a dance at Victory lodge last Friday night. The Musical Esquires furnished music.

Those attending were Col. and Mrs. Sevier R. Tupper, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Howard F. Haberman, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Shields Warren Jr., Maj. Ralph J. Reshid, Capt. and Mrs. Donald F. Stegmann, Capt. and Mrs. Albert Standish, Capt. and Mrs. Ernest A. Shelton, Capt. and Mrs. John B. DeMarcus, Capt. and Mrs. Leonard V. Bailey.

Capt. and Mrs. Lola Huntley, Capt. Bennett F. Pope, Capt. and Mrs. Woodrow W. Wallace, Capt. Earl F. Wilson and guests, Maj. Edgar R. Perry and guests, Capt. and Mrs. Robert J. Beierschmitt, Capt. Elmer C. Navarre, Capt. and Mrs. Donald C. O'Rourke, Lt. and Mrs. John T. Dunphy, W-O and Mrs. J. Jones.

Capt. and Mrs. Cleo B. Smith, Capt. and Mrs. Maxwell McCullough, Capt. Guy L. Tucker and guest, Capt. and Mrs. Joe S. DeArmond, Capt. and Mrs. Delbert C. Capt. and Mrs. Michael C. Chester, Lt. and Mrs. Vern G. Frisinger, Lt. and Mrs. William L. Baker Sr.

Lt. and Mrs. Robert L. Parent, Lt. David Gallier, Lt. Victor Gagnon, Lt. and Mrs. James F. Alford, Lt. and Mrs. John S. Turner, Lt. Robert T. Johns, Lt. Harry C. Dober, Lt. and Mrs. Henry J. Needham, Lt. Robert N. Beauchamp, Miss Christine Bivins.

Lt. and Mrs. Henry A. Bruno, Lt. and Mrs. William J. Lowes, Lt. and Mrs. Thomas E. Probst Sr., Lt. and Mrs. Frank G. Dollicker, Lt. and Mrs. Guy W. Cuthman Jr. and guests, E. and Mrs. Bernard U. Porter, Lt. and Mrs. Eldred E. Weber, Lt. and Mrs. John D. White and Lt. and Mrs. Harry W. Pierce.



1950 twin was modeled by Mrs. James Admon. The dress was of navy in a short formal design with uneven hem line, long waisted jacket, Vapraided lace with rhinestones and seed pearls on the bodice.

Mrs. James Strain modeled a blossom pink net formal with softly draped shoulders and bouffant skirt.

Cecil Chapman's white net gown was modeled by Mrs. John Hennessy. It featured a full skirt embroidered in grape-clusters of pearls and silver beading and a slim bodice worn with the girl's new halterette.

Little Miss Bonnie Simmon modeled the latest in pants-trimmed with ribbon.

Special Creations Modeled
Three features of the show were described by the fashion trend for the occasion were the Trifari's halterette, Sally Victor's dress and a shantung dress modeled by Mrs. Elizabeth Arden evening hat.

Models and shops were Kayser-Lienhart, Mrs. Kenneth A. Ward, Adams, Mrs. George A. Clayton, Mrs. Robert H. Hill, Mrs. George B. Pickett Jr. and Mrs. William D. Cavness. The shop: Mrs. Thomas A. Rafferty, Mrs. James I. Walker, Mrs. Robert E. Lane, Mr. Albert R. Ives, Sealy's, Mr. E. McCormick, Miss Helen Moore, Mrs. James H. Short and Mrs. Benjamin G. Taylor.

Mrs. Bernd Baetcke, Miss Leslie Tibbets Mrs. Robert H. Hill, Mrs. John J. Hennessy, Mrs. James H. Short and Mrs. Benjamin G. Taylor. Mrs. George A. Daoust and Miss Bonnie Simmon; Davison's; Mrs. Robert E. Lane, Mrs. John Hill, Mrs. James Bartholomeus and Mrs. David L. Silver.

Shop: Susan and Sandra Lapka, Douglas, Mrs. Thomas Lapacka, Rusty Baker, son of Lt. and Mrs. John Hill, pumice stone, tetra-chal and sandpaper abrasives, including garnet paper, aluminum oxide and fine paper. Also displayed were protective finishes, plastic and wax, stains of the various North American woods were graphically illustrated by projecting them on a screen.

On display also were pieces of furniture from the Nelsons' quarters. Colonel Nelson showed a pink-tinted iron bed refinished by Mrs. John Hill, and a white leather modernistic chair by Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Michele of Columbus.

Nelson gave a demonstration on how to make interesting and lively lamps out of odd types of glass bottles and shells.

Mrs. Nelson demonstrated the various techniques of refinishing wood. While Colonel Nelson displayed each step, Colonel Nelson described the legs of three old tables, showing the wood before and after refinishing. He also showed the audience in four quick changes how to convert a chest of drawers to almost any period from the antique to modern styling, just by the clever usage of handles and legs.

Mrs. Albert C. Haley, group chairman, announced the next meeting will be held March 27 with a tour of the Columbus Coca-Cola plant and a demonstration by Mrs. Walter Scott Fulton on interior decorating.

Mrs. Haley also announced that the date of the flower show will be given later, and in the February issue.

The Literature and Arts group of the Woman's club sponsored the contest being sponsored by the officers of the Student Training regiment in honor of the officers of the Albatross department's Pathfinders committee.

The dinner table was centered with a low arrangement of colorful early spring flowers, flanked by white lapers in crystals.

The guest list included Maj. and Mrs. John J. Murphy, Maj. and Mrs. H. Raudstein, Capt. and Mrs. J. S. Sailer, Capt. and Mrs. A. S. Hyman, Capt. and Mrs. C. A. Wirt, Capt. and Mrs. N. D. McDowell, Jr., Capt. G. A. G. Smith, Miss Helen Moore, Lt. William Snell, Miss Alice Wiedmann, Lt. D. S. Carroll, Miss Francis Kemp, Lt. and Mrs. J. A. Crozier, Lt. A. Crozier and Miss Ann Reeves.

Church Club Holds Party

The Westminster club of the Beth-Salem Pres by in a church of Columbus sponsored a benefit rag-mop party on Saturday night at the Non-Commissioned Officers' club of the Third battalion, 15th Infantry regiment.

The club was decorated attractively with early spring flowers.

A barbecue supper was served, followed by dancing. Members of the club include Walter Bennett, president; Mrs. Marian Godley, vice president; Mrs. Mildred Motte, secretary; Miss Louise Bennett, advisor; Robert Powell, Clarence Bennett, Sgt. and Mrs. James Jones and Misses Peggy and Billie Reese.

Group to Sponsor Post Art Exhibit

The Columbus Artists' association is sponsoring an exhibition by 10 Fort Benning artists at the Columbus Woman's club March 12-26.

The Fort Benning artists are Mrs. James W. Keith, Mrs. Davison E. Milotta, Mrs. Harvey S. Browne (Nellie Mae Frakes), Mary D. Keatley, Murray D. Hill, Mrs. Benjamin G. Taylor, Mrs. John Hill, Mrs. Thomas H. Monroe Jr., Mrs. E. B. Cheston and Mrs. Robert N. Ives.

The exhibition is open to the public.

Retiring Sergeant Feted By Group

M-Sgt. Arlon H. Jackson, who has retired after 20 years of service, was honored by the officers and men of the 121st Evacuation hospital on Wednesday with a supper in the unit mess.

During the dinner, Sergeant Jackson was presented with a cutting that was sent out by Mrs. Joseph Craig, won the door-prize, a stool made by Colonel Nelson.

Ladies Entertain At Officers' Club

Ladies of Third Infantry division headquarters held their monthly luncheon in the Palm room at the Officers' club Tuesday, with Mrs. J. E. Harris, Mrs. J. W. Friend and Mrs. S. Finch as hostesses.

The luncheon table was decorated in the Portrex theme. The tiny island of Vieques in the U. S. S. Missouri stranded on a sand bar.

Special guests for the luncheon were Mrs. Dr. H. Finley and Miss Betty Finley. Approximately 26 members attended.

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New Arrivals

Second Lt. and Mrs. Kenneth Jackson announce the birth of a son Feb. 16.

Pfc. and Mrs. Oliver Pruitt announce the birth of a daughter Feb. 16.

Cpl. and Mrs. Joseph Smith announce the birth of a daughter Feb. 16.

Cpl. and Mrs. William Miller announce the birth of a son Feb. 17.

Sgt. and Mrs. Eldrich Henley announce the birth of daughter Feb. 17.

M-Sgt. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Friday announce the birth of a daughter Feb. 17.

Sgt. 1st Cl. and Mrs. Otis Moore announce the birth of a son Feb. 17.

Capt. and Mrs. Charles Zimmer announce the birth of a son Feb. 17.

Cpl. and Mrs. Cary Sanders announce the birth of a son Feb. 19.

Cpl. and Mrs. William Johnson announce the birth of a daughter Feb. 19.

First Lt. and Mrs. Godfried Hansen announce the birth of a son Feb. 20.

Capt. and Mrs. James K. O'Brien announce the birth of a daughter Feb. 20.

Cpl. and Mrs. Roger L. Watson announce the birth of a son Feb. 20.

Sgt. and Mrs. Kurt Green announce the birth of a daughter Feb. 21.

First Lt. and Mrs. Quentin Humberd announce the birth of a daughter Feb. 21.

Pfc. and Mrs. Joseph Capers announce the birth of a daughter Feb. 21.

Capt. and Mrs. Henry Tipton announce the birth of a son Feb. 22.

First Lt. and Mrs. Paul Kester announce the birth of a son Feb. 22.

Sgt. 1st Cl. and Mrs. Theodora Macaulay announce the birth of a daughter Feb. 22.

Maj. and Mrs. Spencer Edwards announce the birth of a daughter Feb. 22.

Cpl. and Mrs. Jesse A. Glover announce the birth of a son Feb. 22.

Cpl. and Mrs. Jay K. Van Kirk announce the birth of a son Feb. 23.

Sgt. and Mrs. Vaughn Tynar announce the birth of twin daughters Feb. 23.

Cpl. and Mrs. Farelly Anderson announce the birth of a son Feb. 23.

Second Lt. and Mrs. Albert Colebanks announce the birth of a daughter Feb. 24.

Pfc. and Mrs. Henry C. Bone (See NEW ARRIVALS page 8)

War Bride Likes America, But Prefers French Foods

BY MAX PIGOTT
Baton Rouge, La. (AP)—

From the city of Strasbourg which is noted for its famed cathedral with the celebrated astronomical clock comes a French war bride to become one of Uncle Sam's nieces.

Mrs. Edmond V. B. Edmond, the former Jacqueline Class and now the wife of Major Edmond, a small, slender, but poised and altogether charming in the noted French way. She has dark hair, expressive dark eyes and a delightful accent.

Her graceful hands help her along when she speaks of her life in Strasbourg. She was raised there and lived there during the war and the German occupation. When the war was over, she took a job with the American government as interpreter of German, French and English languages.

SHE REMINISCED WITH A SMILE on her face as she said, "on my vacation, I went on a visit to Hochstadt near Bamberg. While there, I was invited to my girl friend's quarters and there I met my husband. He was stationed in Hochstadt as commander of the First Battalion, 16th Infantry regiment. We got along famously from the beginning. My husband was in Germany for a year and a half, and then I went to work, but I do have some valuable family recipes that I brought with me. Since my husband enjoys French cooking so very much, I naturally enjoy fixing and trying new dishes for him. One of the things I have introduced to him is snails, and I have wonderful recipe for them. I like the French practice of using wines in cooking. It adds a wonderful little something to the dish."

She admitted that America fascinated her, especially the fact that people who were not wealthy had so many modern conveniences. She was especially interested in refrigerators and electrical appliances.

WHEN WE CAME OVER HERE, we went to Connecticut to visit my husband's people and then move down here in our own home. The thing that amazed and thrilled me was the fact that we drove from one state into another without anybody ever stopping us to see our visa or passport, as they would do in Europe.

Mrs. Edmond said that she would always have a sentimental home in Strasbourg, France, since both of their children were born here. "There's no doubt about Fort Benning I like."

And speaking of her children, she admitted, "I get a little homesick sometimes, but for long, and I am looking forward to taking my little boy and baby girl to see my mother and father. They will be so proud of them as they are the only child," she added.

"I have just been elected vice-president of the international group which is a group for foreign war brides who get together once a month. Sometimes we have guest speakers, and sometimes we play cards and have refreshments. We meet at the YMCA in Columbus. It's very interesting as we have quite a number of countries represented. We belong to the same group of French brides, and we always speak French at our meetings. It's our only chance to keep it up."

Then Mrs. Edmond added proudly, "In about 30 days I will get my final citizenship papers and that will be a happy day, was supposed to be naturalized sometime before Christmas, but since I was expecting my baby, the doctor advised against it. He says I'll be able to stand up and say 'Jacqueline Edmond, American citizen.'"

Since she has been at Fort



MRS. E. V. B. EDMOND French War Bride

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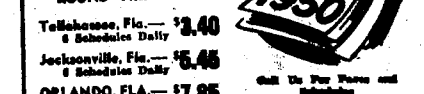
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New Arrivals

(Continued from page 7)

announce the birth of a daughter Feb. 27.

Sgt. and Mrs. Edward Smith announce the birth of a son Feb. 24.

Sgt. 1st Clt. and Mrs. Martin J. Towles announce the birth of a daughter Feb. 24.

Cpl. and Mrs. Curtis E. Dickerson announce the birth of a son Feb. 24.

M-Sgt. and Mrs. James E. Thibodeau announce the birth of a daughter Feb. 24.

Sgt. and Mrs. Albert H. Burdette announce the birth of a daughter Feb. 24.

Cpl. and Mrs. Richard Baker announce the birth of a son Feb. 24.

Cpl. and Mrs. Paul Alexander announce the birth of a daughter Feb. 24.

Pfc. and Mrs. Wimbly Lockerman announce the birth of a son Feb. 24.

Maj. and Mrs. Albert L. Strohn announce the birth of a daughter Feb. 25.

Sgt. and Mrs. Hershel McCoy announce the birth of a son Feb. 25.

M-Sgt. and Mrs. Young Jones announce the birth of a son Feb. 25.

Pfc. and Mrs. Charles Hall announce the birth of a daughter Feb. 26.

Cpl. and Mrs. Robert L. Bress announce the birth of a daughter Feb. 27.

Sgt. and Mrs. Francis Henry announce the birth of a daughter Feb. 27.

Cpl. and Mrs. John P. Ammon announce the birth of a son Feb. 27.

Cpl. and Mrs. Frank W. Ellis announce the birth of a son Feb. 27.

M-Sgt. and Mrs. John L. Whidon announce the birth of a daughter Feb. 28.

M-Sgt. and Mrs. Henry A. Turington announce the birth of a son Feb. 28.

Second Lt. and Mrs. John M. Jenkins announce the birth of a son Feb. 28.

Sgt. 1st Clt. and Mrs. Albert L. Minyard announce the birth of a son Feb. 28.

Cpl. and Mrs. William E. McBride announce the birth of a daughter Feb. 28.

M-Sgt. and Mrs. Cecil C. Steed announce the birth of a son March 1.

Pfc. and Mrs. John E. Ward announce the birth of a daughter March 1.

Pfc. and Mrs. Ronald P. Sillard announce the birth of a son March 1.

Cpl. and Mrs. George L. Findley announce the birth of a son March 1.

Cpl. and Mrs. Noval Stovall announce the birth of a son March 1.

First Lt. and Mrs. Rudolph C. Miller, Jr. announce the birth of a son March 2.

Benning Scout News

Girl Scouts

By MRS. JOHN BLATT

In memory of our Founder, Juliette Lewis, who organized the first Girl Scout troop in the United States on March 12, 1912, in Savannah, Ga., the Fort Benning Girl Scouts will observe the anniversary of WRBL Saturday, March 11 at 6:15 p.m.

Catherine Hayes will represent the Brownies, Dorothy Stroupe the Intermediates and Catherine will tell the Brownies' story and the Brownies' Promise, part of the requirements she did to become a Brownie Scout.

Dorothy will give some of the highlights of her camping experience along with the Girl Scout Laws and Promise which are the inspirational guides in the intermediate program.

Roxanna will launch the 1950 International project "Schoolmates Overseas" which the senior troop has been working on. She will give details on international scouting.

Be sure and tune in to the International Day, Saturday, March 11, at 6:15 p.m., Saturday, March 11.

INTERNATIONAL DAY

The Senior Girl Scout troop will observe international project program at the Girl Scout Little House Saturday, March 4.

The program began with the launching of the 1950 international project, "Schoolmates Overseas," at 10 o'clock in the morning.

The exhibit, "In the morning, I am a friend," was set up, and the bulletin board filled with international news and news of the project.

The troop learned about the World Association of Girl Scouts and Girl Scouts of which membership dues to the Girl Scouts of the United States and they sang two international songs.

The program was climaxed by a spaghetti dinner, international in flavor, and a simple but dignified program.

At which time world pins were awarded to Jill Strohn, pilot of the troop, Evelyn Oltarzewski, Barbara Daehler, troop nurse, Roxanna Noel, Nancy Welsch, troop snatcher, and Juliette Low member, Barbara Young, Claire Sullivan and Anne Hamilton.

Evelyn Oltarzewski, Roxanna Noel and Barbara Daehler, working on their second class badge, cooked an international feast, and two folk dances to fulfill some of the badge requirements.

The "Schoolmates Overseas" exhibit will be on display at the Little House until next Saturday at which time it will be packed and shipped to the Girl Scouts of the Philippines. You are invited to see it.

That the girls devoted two meetings to this project; making posters, purchasing articles for the exhibit.

JULIETTE LOW

Girl Scout law, "a Girl Scout is a friend of all and a sister of every girl in the world," delegates to the 1927 national convention resolved that in memory of Juliette Lewis, a fund be raised to be known as the Juliette Low fund.

Turn on your radio Saturday, March 11, 2:30 p.m. EST, NBC, for the annual Girl Scout birthday party to be broadcast from the Shrine auditorium, Los Angeles, Calif., before an audience of 7,000 girl scouts. The program will feature top-name Hollywood and radio stars and a greeting from a world famous personality. This year's birthday party broadcast will be built around our international theme and will feature "Schoolmates Overseas."

Tune Saturday, March 11, at 10:30 a.m. EST, CBS, for the Joe DiMaggio show. Joe will award a citation to Girl Scouts of the U. S. for the good work we are doing through "Schoolmates Overseas." On behalf of this program he will make a contribution to the project and encourage all boys and girls to help the Girl Scouts by contributing, too.

Sunday, March 12, 9 p.m. EST, CBS, listen to the radio. The entire script is to be around the senior scout theme. This show will be broadcast.

Wednesday, March 15, 5:30 p.m. EST, NBC and TV, hear the Howdy Doody show. Howdy will give a birthday party to Brownies, with about 40 Brownies in the studio.

Intermediate troop No. 6 invited Mrs. John F. Blatt to visit their troop and tell about international friendship and international scouting at the weekly meeting. They are working on schoolmates for their international schoolmates and before long you will hear about their shipping date.

Bowling Group Announces February's High Scorers

Mrs. Charles H. Hallden, chairman of the Bowling group of the Woman's club, this week announced the high scorers for February.

In the advanced group Mrs. Athel Bangeret took first place with a total pin fall of 1,789, second place Mrs. Mary Pollard was high with a total pin fall of 1,600 and Mrs. Caroline King was high in the beginners' group with a total pin fall of 1,290.

On March 1 the group bowled with the ladies of Maxwell field at Maxwell field, Ala. The Maxwell field team bowled in Benning ladies here on Feb. 19. Four of the five Benning teams won.

Ladies who traveled to Maxwell field for the meet were Mrs. Vernon Ashbacher, Mrs. Allan P. Hackett, Mrs. Charles H. Hallden, Mrs. Betty Rones, Mrs. Frances McClure, Mrs. Agnes Eastwood, Mrs. Doris Cook, Mrs. Elmer J. Ricker, Mrs. Ruby Remyer and Mrs. June Yoder.

Mrs. E. A. Krelick won high score with 188. The first team of the women's club won their game by 91 pins and the second team won by 231 pins.

Assisting Mrs. Hallden on the bowling committee are Mrs. A. L. P. Hackett, Mrs. Elmer J. Ricker, Mrs. D. F. Fariette and Mrs. E. A. Krelick.

The group meets at the Main bowling alleys on Mondays at 6:45 p.m. and Thursdays at 1 p.m.

Miller-Thompson Vows Exchanged

The Infantry Center chapel will entertain with a square dance March 15 at 8:30 p.m. at the Ninth Street USO in Columbus.

The Lazy River Boys from Hartsboro, Ala., will furnish the band and there will be a professional caller. Round dancing will also be on the program.

The Infantry Center chapel will entertain with a square dance March 15 at 8:30 p.m. at the Ninth Street USO in Columbus.

Garden Group To Get Plants

Asalea and camellia bushes are being distributed this week to members of the Home Garden group of the Fort Benning Woman's club. Mrs. Albert Haley, chairman, has announced.

Three hundred asaleas and 300 camellias are included in the shipment of bushes which was obtained recently from Camp Rucker, Ala.

P-T-A to Hear City Minister

The March meeting of the Fort Benning Parent Teachers association has been set for 7:30 p.m. next Thursday in the auditorium of the children's school. It was announced this week.

Guest speaker for the evening will be Dr. Leonard Cochran, pastor of St. Luke's Methodist church of Columbus. His topic will be "The Church's Part in Your Child's Education."

Company Holds Juke Box Party

The 66th Transportation Truck company entertained with a juke box party at Consolidated on Friday night.

During the evening, refreshments were served, and dancing to the music of a juke box was enjoyed.

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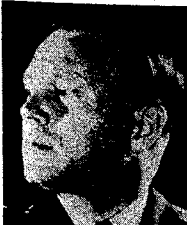
CO-OP CAB CO. Call 5511

Organizer of AGF Band To Lead Ensemble Here

Capt. Chester E. Whiting, director of the Army Ground Force band which has scheduled a concert at the Briant - Wells Fieldhouse Sunday afternoon, March 19, has a varied musical background in both the army and civilian life.

Captain Whiting organized the Army Ground Forces band in 1946. He directed the present 100-member band of the American Division band, the Infantry Concert group, and the Infantry band.

From this combination of talented musicians, Captain Whiting has formed a top flight military band which is now famous all over the country.



CAPT. CHESTER E. WHITING, AGF Band Leader

THE BANDMASTER HAS led the AGF aggregation since its organization and serves as its commanding officer in all its varied activities as the official band of the army under the direct command of the Defense Department.

He has traveled over 200,000 miles with the band in many more than 300 U.S. cities and localities. In parades held in many of the nation's major cities, Captain Whiting has marched at the head of his columns of army career musicians. For many radio broadcasts and recording sessions the band is called on to perform. His repertoire is always on the podium.

During World War II, Captain Whiting served in the Pacific campaign as commander and director of the famous American Division band. For outstanding performance of duty he was awarded the Combat Infantry badge, the Legion of Merit and the Bronze Star medal.

BEFORE BECOMING A MEMBER of the regular army, Captain Whiting joined the Massachusetts national guard, and received an appointment as warrant officer from the governor.

While serving with the national guard, the captain commanded one of the last mounted cavalry bands in the United States.

He began his musical career, however, long before he became an army bandmaster. After obtaining much of his formal musical training at the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston he returned to his home town of Malden, Mass., to become the director of music for the schools.

As director of the AGF band, Captain Whiting meets a heavy schedule of engagements, but still finds time to compose some works of his own. An army man at heart, the captain sticks to martial music in exercising his talent for writing original compositions. During his career as a bandmaster he has composed six marches, three of which have already been published. The other three will be released from the printers.

AS LEADER OF THE OUTSTANDING military band in the country, Captain Whiting is often called on to direct at important national functions and in world-renowned halls of music. Often the ceremonies on the White House lawn are backed by the stirring music of the AGF band, and it has been called upon to perform in such schools as the Brooklyn Conservatory of Music. A brilliant reputation recently won for the band full-scale performance in New York City's Carnegie hall.

Although the AGF band is primarily a march music aggregation, Captain Whiting also includes other types of music in his repertoire. The playing of a few numbers often heard on the program are the 1812 Overture, "William Tell Overture" and "Overture to Overton." For variety the conductor puts in novelty arrangements of popular and familiar favorites and special arrangements of modern hit tunes.

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Tribute to Heroes Street Titles to Perpetuate Memories of CMH Dead

Avenues and Courts in Custer County, Okla., are being named in honor of deceased World War II soldiers. The citation reads: "The citation in housing project now under construction, have been named in honor of deceased World War II soldiers who died in the line of duty. The citation reads in part: 'While slowly bleeding to death from a painful stomach wound, he single-handedly fought off an attack by two German companies with his automatic rifle, directed an artillery barrage on the SS troops in front of him, and saved his patrol and possibly his company from annihilation.'

Merrell lane bears the name of Pvt. Joseph F. Merrell, 15th Infantry regiment, who received the Medal of Honor winners of the Third Infantry division, Infantry Center officials announced this week.

The project is being built under the provisions of the Wherry Act, which allows the government to lease property to civilian firms for the purpose of erecting quarters for military personnel. Custer Road Terrace is located on Custer road adjacent to the recently completed Battle Park Homes.

Street designations include Christian lane, Craig drive, Craig court, Gibson drive, Gibson court, Central court, Merrell lane, Squires lane, Valdez drive, South Valdez court, North Valdez court and Kandle drive and Kandle court.

Kandle drive and Kandle court bear the name of 1st Lt. Victor L. Kandle, 15th Infantry regiment, for his action on Jan. 25, 1945, near Loslenkrantz, France. The citation reads in part: "While slowly bleeding to death from a painful stomach wound, he single-handedly fought off an attack by two German companies with his automatic rifle, directed an artillery barrage on the SS troops in front of him, and saved his patrol and possibly his company from annihilation."

Squires lane got its name from Sgt. John C. Squires, 30th Infantry regiment, who was awarded the Medal of Honor for his action on April 23-24, 1944, near Padiglione, Italy. "As a platoon messenger, he used a captured German machine gun to repel several enemy counterattacks. As a result of his determined resistance, he captured 15 other machine guns and then rushed forward to force the enemy in the quarry to surrender. He captured 32 more German soldiers."

CHRISTIAN LANE HONORS PFC. Herbert F. Christian, 15th Infantry regiment, who won the Congressional Medal of Honor near Padiglione, Italy. According to the citation which accompanied his medal, "he attacked a strong enemy position consisting of at least four Germans and distracting their fire in order that his 12 men might advance. He was hit by an ambush although his right leg was severely above the knee."

Central court bears the name of 2nd Lt. Robert Craig, 15th Infantry regiment, who received the Medal of Honor for his action on July 11, 1943, in Favarrata, Sicily. His citation reads: "He led his platoon in a concentrated fire of a force of approximately 100 Germans so that they were killed or wounded three others."

Top Student Post Soldier Wins Honor

Student of the week at the Third Army Food Service School is a Fort Benning soldier, Pfc. Hemerack V. Pierce of Company L, 15th Infantry regiment, who is enrolled in the cook's course at school officials have announced.

Pfc. Pierce enlisted in February, 1946, and has been in the food service field during his four years of army service. School officials, in selecting him as the top student, stated that he has demonstrated a great deal of aptitude and that his work has been dependable and conscientious.

Pierce is scheduled to graduate March 31.

In Airborne Training

Lt. Col. Lamar A. Welch and Lee Wallace, instructors in the Infantry School's Tactical department, received leaves of absence from their assigned duties last week to attend the five-week basic airborne course here.

Food Service Opens Course

A new school opened by food service officials, in cooperation with the post engineer, is expected to attract some 75 different students each day during its indefinite operation.

Maj. John A. Rilovich, Infantry Center food service supervisor, said the maximum class will begin March 14 in the new Kitchen Equipment Maintenance school that will be held three hours each afternoon at Shady Hunt Officers club.

Designed for all Infantry Center dining hall personnel, the course will instruct students in how to get the maximum effectiveness out of their kitchen equipment. Sessions will be each Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoon. A student will be required to attend two sessions to complete the course.

New Coach Takes Over

IOWA CITY (APPS)—Leonard Kitchener, manager of Iowa's home grown products of Iowa's new job by the university's football coach. He replaces Dr. J. H. Johnson who moves to Holy Cross. Raffenberger moved up from coach of the Iowa frosh to the \$10,000 a year post.

Promoted to Corporal

Pfc. Robert N. Ayres and George H. Burgess, Headquarters and Service company, Student Training Center, were promoted to corporal recently, was announced by Capt. Val S. Pierson, company commander.

VALDEZ court and North Valdez court were named in honor of Pfc. Jose P. Valdez, Seventh Infantry regiment, for his action on Jan. 25, 1945, near Loslenkrantz, France. The citation reads in part: "While slowly bleeding to death from a painful stomach wound, he single-handedly fought off an attack by two German companies with his automatic rifle, directed an artillery barrage on the SS troops in front of him, and saved his patrol and possibly his company from annihilation."

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- 3-SPEED RECORD PLAYING WITH NEW COBRA TONE ARM... plays 7, 10 or 12-inch records - 78, 45 or 78 RPM. Plays 10 and 12-inch sizes intermixed. Completely automatic. No needles or center posts to change, no complicated gadgets. Starts itself off after last record.
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- LONG INSTANT-AM RADIO... the powerful Zenith Standard Broadcast circuit, famous for long distance performance in cities, towns and rural areas across the nation! Built-in Wavemeter eliminates outside aerial.

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SGT. 1ST CL. JOE BENNER SHOWS RESULT OF PRACTICE Undisputed Marksman Says Practice Is Answer To Competitors

Pistol Titlist Here

Champ Riddling Post's Targets

To say the least, Joe Benner has accomplished his uncanny rise to success with some mighty unorthodox methods. Thirty-one year old Joe, who is a sergeant first class at Fort Knox's (Ky.) Armored School and the world's champion pistol shot, is at Fort Benning for several weeks competing for another honor.

Currently, robust and muscle-pumped Joe is seeking a seat on the army field forces' pistol team, an outfit highly recognized in handgun match circles. So, every day during his two-week stay at the infantry center, Joe, with more than 20 other aspirants for a team position, points his trusty little pistol down range at Mitchell range and starts peppering up the bull's eye.

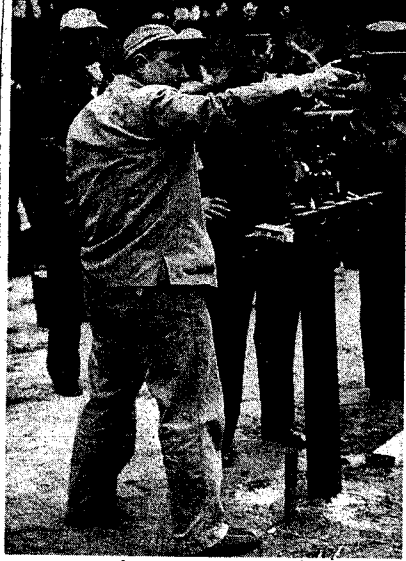
THE RISE JOE MADE from an obscure army recruit to holder of 42 national record certificates and hundreds of other trophies and medals, is much the same as any ambitious youth who delights in trying something new once in awhile.

At 18, Joe Benner joined the army. According to his own story, he had very little previous contact with a pistol—probably nothing more than an occasional glance at one. But in the army, he took up a fairly steady study of the handgun and soon became one of its biggest fans. Through his years of army service, he developed his own style of firing the pistol, even though he was instructing hundreds of pistol students each year in the "correct" firing technique.

Joe's grip on his rust-spotted 1911 A5 pistol is so tight that at times, his finger tips become white from lack of blood. His huge index finger is pushed through the trigger guard as far as possible. And when he squeezes them off, it's like the tick-tock of a metronome.

ON THE FIRING LINE, HE is the perfect example of the well-ordered mind. Though he never hurries, and everything is done with deliberation, when the command to fire is given, he is always ready. His thoroughness and orderly manner of commencing fire seem to make things fall in their accustomed places. During his intense concentration on the target, he swings his idle left hand into his pants pocket.

Critics of Joe's shooting stance have said he could attain more accuracy—which seems very unlikely considering his records—if he laid the target more. Instead, Joe stands at a nearly exact 90-degree angle to the white sheet of paper. Apparently, he has decided the use of this advice in preference to his own title-winning position. In November, 1949, Joe, competing with 22 other crack pistol shooters representing nations from



JOE BENNER GIVES A PISTOL FAN THE LOW-DOWN Brig. Gen. J. Sladen Bradley, Right, Sees How Champ Is Made

GIs' Blood Helps Save Life Of Columbus Tumor Victim

Eight more men from the Third battalion, 15th Infantry regiment, responded quickly to another emergency call for blood from Columbus City hospital last Thursday.

This time the request was made in an effort to save the life of Mrs. Luvenia Kinsley, a tumor patient and mother-in-law of Sgt. Horace Smith, a member of the battalion. It has been reported that Mrs. Kinsley is recovering rapidly.

The following donated one pint of blood each: M-Sgt. Columbus Bryant, Sgts. A. C. Cotton, Jonathan Brantly, Horace Smith, Lester Wade, Frank Sain and Wellington Davenport and Pfc. Willie Battles.

Only last Monday the Third Battalion received a call from City hospital for blood to save the life of a cancer patient. The call was answered by Sgts. Marcus Moring and Ed C. Burns, Cpl. Clifton Gray and Pfc. Elmo Sapp.

Team Schedules Firepower Tour

Fort Benning's Organized Reserve Corps instruction team No. 3 is scheduled to leave next week for a 10-day tour of Mississippi and Alabama, where it will demonstrate the infantry's fire power to members of the two states' civilian components.

The scheduled itinerary includes visits to Columbus, Clarksdale, Vicksburg, Jackson and Meridian, Miss., and Mobile, Ala.

The four-man team from Benning is touring Mississippi and Alabama as part of the army's policy of keeping members of the Organized Reserve Corps and national guard up-to-date on the latest developments in weapons, tactics and techniques of the army.

Members of the team include 1st Lt. Douglas W. Syverson and M-Sgt. LARRY E. BEASELEY, Glenn H. Hutcheson and Aubrey Sellers, all of the Second battalion, 15th Infantry regiment.

They will display many recently developed weapons and numerous other weapons of the new infantry, including the new rocket launcher or bazooka, which is capable of stopping armored vehicles. Also to be displayed are the 4.2 mortar, M-16, with grenade launcher, flame-thrower, automatic rifle, new mortar T-106 and 57 mm and 75 mm recoilless rifles.

The team is expected to return to Fort Benning around March 21.

ONE PHASE OF EXPERT marksmanship that ruffles competitors is his disturbing ability to alter his sights in the midst of rapid fire. Frequently, Joe will find that some of his shots are not hitting the exact center of the black bull, so, with the click of a small screwdriver, he whips out a small screwdriver and makes a slight turn in the range.

And here's proof: Last week, Joe consented to posing for a picture that appears with this story. The photographer asked Joe to stand by a bullet-riddled target and appear to be aiming. Instead, Joe stood on the firing line and squeezed off seven shots that entered three small holes very neatly. Colonel Swindler stopped him and said, "Joe, spread them out so we can see more holes." Joe obliged by spreading out the other three shots for a larger pattern.

Private Is Transferred
Pvt. Marvin W. Penner has been transferred from 33rd Transportation Truck company to Headquarters and Headquarters company, 32d Transportation Truck battalion.

VA Will Hear Complaints On Dividends

Columbus Veteran's Administration officials said this week that if they are to be of service in settling alleged incorrect NSLI dividend payments, veterans must bring the slip received with their checks as well as allied papers when making their inquiry.

VA officials warned that any money due the government as a result of overpayment of benefits or other indebtedness is deductible from the total dividend due and that such deductions are shown on the slip issued with the check.

If any such government indebtedness was repaid by a soldier shortly prior or subsequent to the issuance of the dividend check, VA officials request that he wait at least 30 days before making a claim for the amount in dispute in order to give them a chance to make a correction. Official reiterated previous announcements that all veterans, who made applications for the NSLI dividend last year and who have not yet received the card acknowledging receipt of the application, should take the matter up with the VA as soon as possible so that a duplicate application can be submitted.

Additional caution was expressed by VA officials regarding change of address notification to postal authorities. All individuals who have changed their mailing address since submitting their application for the dividend should notify postal authorities are advised of their new address so that checks can be forwarded.

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Chemical Found To Harden Sand

If beaches are ever invaded again, there'll probably be no getting stuck in the sand.

The Navy department announced this week that GI's can look forward to concrete-hard beaches. It'll all be the result of a new chemical that will harden sand within a matter of minutes.

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Lt. Columbus 3:00 PM
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Given Overseas Orders
Five enlisted men of the 121st Evacuation hospital received overseas assignments this week. They are Pfc. Matthew T. Karr, Harold J. Long, Robert W. Schutte Jr., and Pfc. Kenneth E. Brown and James J. McInerney, Jr.

Only Ten Fluencies Tests Show Lack Of Linguists Here

Less than 20 percent of Fort Benning personnel whose qualification cards denote some ability to speak, read or write a foreign language actually have a passable knowledge of the tongue.

And, less than three percent are fluent in the lingo.

These conclusions were drawn from the results of the first round of language proficiency tests completed last week under the supervision of the Third Army Central Examining and Computing Agency's Testing section.

Out of a total of 308 officers and enlisted men who took examinations in 14 different languages, only 60 demonstrated their ability to get along in the tongue. Fifty of these were given general ratings of "fair," while the other ten were generally "fluent."

Fluencies were recorded in only six of the languages with German and Polish leading the field with three each. The Japanese, Lithuanian, Russian and Spanish tongues had one fluency each.

Tests were given in three languages without either a "fluent" or "fair" rating being given. These were Chinese, Greek and Persian. Two exams were given in Chinese, four in Greek and one in Persian.

Each of the 14 languages had one or more "poor" ratings. The exams were broken down into three parts—understanding, reading and writing—and the general ratings were given on the basis of composite scores.

The largest number of tests, 108, was given in German, with French running a close second with 107.

In German, seven fluencies in understanding and 20 in reading were recorded. Only one man, however, proved his ability to write the language fluently.

One of the remarkable features of the French language tests was the fact that none of the 107 men examined attained a rating of "fluent" either in general knowledge of the tongue or ability to understand it. Four men others were rated "fair."

Two of six men who took exams in Chinese were rated "poor" in all phases of the test. In Persian, in Greek, however, one man was fluent and three fair in ability to understand the language, but all four flunked the reading and writing phases of the exam.

Two Czech men who took tests in Czechoslovakian were given ratings of "fair" in general knowledge of the language, while the other four were given identical ratings of "poor." Identical ratings were given the six men who took exams in Hungarian. In addition to the one man who attained a classification of "fluent" in Japanese, four others took the test. All were rated "poor."

Twenty tests were given in Norwegian with only one man receiving a general rating of "fair." Lithuanian men were examined with six failing to reach the "fair" category.

Although none of the five persons to take the Russian exam was able to write the language, one fluent and two additional were recorded in general knowledge.

In Portuguese, one man was given a general rating of "fair," while four others who took the test were classed as "poor" in all phases.

In Spanish tests were given in 107 examinations. Three of the 107 men attained classifications of "fair," but 16 failed the examination.

Twenty-three fluencies were recorded in Polish, marks made by 17 of those examined placed them in the "poor" bracket. Sixty others were rated "fair."

ARC Testimonial

Corporal Receives Help In Securing Needed Pass

Another Infantry Center enlistee came forth this week with a story of the American Red Cross.

Cpl. Edward E. Wilds, Section I, Military Police detachment, who told of the unexpected death of his father in England, S. C. said that within a matter of five hours the Red Cross had secured a five-day pass for him to go home and had made available \$10 for expenses.

Corporal Wilds also told of another time the Red Cross extended its relief service to him. In 1945, while he was stationed in Pensacola, Fla., Wilds was left off the pay roster for several successive months. As a result of his temporary destitution, the Red Cross loaned him money until financial arrangements could be made.

The 28-year old army veteran said that Red Cross also notified him in Calcutta, India, in 1944 that his grandmother had died. While standing all this as my work was satisfactory as far as the mess sergeant was concerned.

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J.I.C. Talks

QUESTION: WHAT IS YOUR BIGGEST GRIPE? YOU CAN HAVE ANY SUGGESTIONS TO REMEDY THE SITUATION? CPL. K. L. SECHLER, Headquarters and Headquarters company, Student Training regiment. Recently there has been a lot of talk about lowering a man's separate ration from \$1.05 a day to 90 cents a day due to an anticipated drop in food prices. I haven't been able to see any decrease in food prices, and if this is done before the prices actually go down we will certainly be hurting. I hope the matter can be straightened out.

QUESTION: WHAT IS YOUR BIGGEST GRIPE? YOU CAN HAVE ANY SUGGESTIONS TO REMEDY THE SITUATION? CPL. K. L. SECHLER, Headquarters and Headquarters company, Student Training regiment. I think the standards for efficiency and personal conduct in the army today are not high enough, and this is not sufficient emphasis is not put on that individual's responsibility for that efficiency and high standard not fulfilling their job and shouldering their responsibility. I think if they were with no disagreement and things to grip about would be eliminated.

QUESTION: WHAT IS YOUR BIGGEST GRIPE? YOU CAN HAVE ANY SUGGESTIONS TO REMEDY THE SITUATION? CPL. K. L. SECHLER, Headquarters and Headquarters company, Student Training regiment. Everytime something goes wrong in the officers' barracks, the CID runs to Service company and we have to show our hands and pockets. They always come to us first, and it's pretty embarrassing to all of us. I feel that something should be done to help this situation.

QUESTION: WHAT IS YOUR BIGGEST GRIPE? YOU CAN HAVE ANY SUGGESTIONS TO REMEDY THE SITUATION? CPL. K. L. SECHLER, Headquarters and Headquarters company, Student Training regiment. I have been in the army seven years, and I am a completely happy man with no gripes.

QUESTION: WHAT IS YOUR BIGGEST GRIPE? YOU CAN HAVE ANY SUGGESTIONS TO REMEDY THE SITUATION? CPL. K. L. SECHLER, Headquarters and Headquarters company, Student Training regiment. I'm mixed up on the promotion business. I have been in the private first class for a year and was a corporal six months on test. When the ratings came out, the regulations something were changed to a year and I didn't get my rating as a corporal. I don't understand all this as my work was satisfactory as far as the mess sergeant was concerned.



PFC. MIKE QUESADA, Headquarters and Headquarters company, Student Training regiment.

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Artillery Pfc. Promoted Pfc. Gayle H. Richards, Battery C, 41st Field Artillery battalion, was promoted to corporal Feb. 28. It has been announced.

Paratroopers Graduate Basic airborne class No. 24, made up of 12 officers and 151 enlisted men, graduated recently.

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Named Group Chairman
WASHINGTON (AP)—Pfc. Gus Sauer, National A.A.U. track and field chairman, has been elected chairman of the Army Track and Field committee. The former C.N.Y. halfmiler succeeds Tug Wilson of Chicago.

ODDS ENDS

By STEVE BOLAND

Fort Benning's Doughboy cagers left for Atlanta and the Georgia State Open basketball tournament last Sunday after dropping a 51-48 decision to Bibb Manufacturing company in the final game of the Bibb Invitational tourney at Comer auditorium last Saturday. With the termination of the state tourney Benning's 1949-50 cage season will also come to a close.

Volleyball tournaments are being held in the various units in preparation for the forthcoming post volleyball tournament. To the winner of the post tourney will fall the task of retaining the Third Army title in that event which has been held by the Doughboys for the past three years.

The regular season's play in the Infantry Center bowling league came to a close finish in both cases to a close finish in both leagues with the Company A, Infantry School detachment team taking the post title for the second consecutive year. The outstanding bowlers for the season proved to be Vern Ashbacher, who finished with the highest season's average of 189.5, and Norbert Szymarek, of the 3440th Area Service Unit's Section I team, who took twofold honors with the highest set of 653 and highest game with a 245.



VERN ASHBACHER Highest Average

All eyes are now turned to the spring and summer sports with baseball holding the limelight. Although league play does not start until the middle of May, there should be plenty of hot pre-season competition to keep the post fans busy.

Paul Bonair's return to the Student Training regiment ball team after a brief taste of civilian life should strengthen the trooper infield for the coming season. Bonair along with Bob Kinard should form one of the finest keystone combinations in the league this summer.

Billy Fitzpatrick, post flyweight champion who represented the Doughboy team in the recent Third Army tourney, was awarded the area championship when it was discovered that George Wret of the Fort Bragg, N. C., team who defeated Billy in the finals holds a professional rating. Billy was disappointed in not being able to appear in the army-wide affair but the list of the Third Army team had already been submitted with Wret's name on the roster, and the change came about too late to get Billy into action.

Jimmy Nichols, one-armed golfer from Massachusetts, gave an interesting and profitable demonstration at the post Country club last Saturday afternoon despite the continuous downpour. Jimmy, who made his first appearance at Fort Benning in August of last year was also greeted with liquid sunshine at that time.

Dough Cagers Lose Close 51-48 Finale To Bibb Team

Applications Open For Coaching Jobs

The special services office has announced that applications are being accepted from persons interested in coaching the Fort Benning track and swimming teams for the 1950 season. Those interested are asked to submit their applications in writing to the special services officer with the following information: name, rank, service number, organization and background for qualification.

Downpour Halts Infantry Track And Field Meet

After completion of the special 100-yard dash event in which every physically able man in the unit participated, rain brought a halt to the track and field meet, scheduled by the Third Battalion, 15th Infantry Regiment, at Doughboy stadium last Saturday morning.

Unit officials announced that the meet will be resumed at the stadium Saturday, with the first event slated for 8 p.m. In an attempt to discover "hidden track talent" in the unit as the result of the mass running of the 100-yard dash, athletic and recreation officials said they were pleased with the showing made by participants. As expected however, the best time of 10 seconds flat was stepped off by fleet-footed Chuck Hall. Gene Thomas, Bob Murphy, James Miller, Elanathan Thornton, Jimmie Brown, Ted Lewis, Ed Baldwin, George Smith and Cary England all breached the tape in 11 seconds.

Others turning in top performances included B. Jordan, B. Scroggins, J. Curry, J. Barges, E. Harrison, F. Malone, Z. Lemelle, F. Sain, E. Taylor, E. Burns, W. Wise, H. Hammond, M. Thomas, F. Redding, F. Jackson, Z. Pipkins, J. Eldridge, J. Rosemond, F. Terrell, P. Hilliard, F. Scott, F. Gilbert, D. Dixon, R. Carter, E. Gentry, T. V. Shipp.

Fort Benning's Doughboy cagers lost a close, action-packed, 51-48 tilt to the Bibb Manufacturing company's team in the final game of the Bibb Invitational tourney at Comer auditorium last Saturday night.

The Doughs, paced by Vern Griffin and Jack Mareson qualified for the finals when they defeated the Student Training regiment team, another Benning entry, in the semi-finals Friday night. Previous Doughboy victories, leading to the semi-finals were gained at the expense of the Central Christian and Chipley teams.

The Bibb team reached the final stage in taking the Spano restaurant team in another Friday night fray.

Saturday night's finale proved close all the way and had the crowd on edge throughout. Both teams traded point for point, with Benning holding a 16-13 lead at the end of the first quarter. Three consecutive buckets by Jackson of Bibb put his team in the lead, but field goals by Griffin and Scott of Benning, deadlocked the count at 20-20 at the end of the second quarter. The Bibb team, with 13 and 12 points respectively, turned on the steam to put their team into a lead which was never relinquished.

Griffin and Mareson, who were high point men for the Bibb team, with 13 and 12 points respectively, turned on the steam to put their team into a lead which was never relinquished.

Cardinal Coach Resigns CHICAGO (AP)—Bud Parker resigned as head coach of the Chicago Cardinals recently. Parker's decision to quit was followed by the resignation of Assistant Coach...

3RD BATTALION CAGERS CLING TO LEAGUE LEAD

An underdog but spirited Gael five from the Warren Williams apartments pinned a surprising 39-34 defeat on the previously unbeaten Third Battalion quintet of the 15th Infantry regiment in an industrial league tilt at the Ninth street YMCA last Thursday night.

The loss snapped a string of eight straight wins in league play for the soldier five, which despite the loss still holds a comfortable lead on the first place spot with an 8-1 record.

Determined to win the honor of being the first team to beat the infantrymen, the fifth place Gaels fought the Trojan from the opening whistle, cashing in on every scoring opportunity possible while the Third Battalion cagers were busy experiencing their worst off night of the season.

The Gaels picked up a 7-4 lead at the quarter, but the infantrymen, fighting to keep their record intact, came to life in the second quarter to go ahead with an 18-12 count at half time. The Gael, led by Custer Gough and Foster Doctor, went on a scoring spree in the second half and built a lead which the infantrymen never could overtake, despite a 31-31 deadlock in the late stages of the game. Gough and Doctor, with 15 and 12 points, were high for the Gaels, while Wilmoth Baker and Chuck Patrick were the offensive stars from each side.

The battalion cagers will try to get back into the win column tonight when they face the last place Bealwood Tigers.

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Section I Wins Volleyball Meet

The Area Service Unit provisional group volleyball tournament came to an end last Friday, with the Headquarters and Headquarters Station I team emerging victorious in a final, four-point match.

The Section I team made it two straight in taking this final match, finishing the tourney with a record of four wins against one loss in taking the four-point series.

Section I defeated the 27th Car company, Section II, the 328th Ordnance battalion and the 130th Quartermaster Bakery company.

By virtue of winning the unit title, the team will represent the Area Service unit in the post volleyball tourney.

A school for baseball umpires was started by Infantry Center special services last Monday. Each unit of regimental level has been requested to select six men interested in the school to attend the classes.

John Lockamy, 15th Infantry Regiment, who recently returned from a six-week course at the George Bare School for Umpires will supervise the instruction, assisted by Howard Smith of the special services office, who is another Bare trainee.

The course will consist of a study of the rule book, including the latest changes. Practical work will include the positions of the umpire in calling plays and the do's and don'ts of officiating. A written examination will be given at the end of the course.

Instruction will be held for one hour on each week day during March. Visitors are invited to attend any of the classes, if official.

The purpose of the school is not only to acquaint the students with the know-how of officiating with the know-how of officiating furnish umpires for intra-unit competition when requested to do so.

Sports Quiz

QUESTIONS 1. Name the four golf tournaments that Bobby Jones won when he made his famous "Grand Slam" in 1930.

ANSWERS 1. British Open, British Amateur, U. S. Open, U. S. Amateur. 2. Purdue and Indiana. 3. Man of War. 4. Field Hockey games are divided into three 20-minute periods. College basketball is played in two 20-minute halves. 5. Ed Sadowski, 273 personals, 1948-49 BAA season.

TEAM RECORDS High Average: Co. A, ISD (172.6) High Game: Co. A, ISD (250.7) High Set: Co. A, ISD (81.6)

INDIVIDUAL RECORDS High Average: Ashbacher, Co. A, ISD (189.8) High Game: Szymarek, 3440th Infantry Regiment, ASU (245) High Set: Szymarek, 3440th ASU (653)

Service Totals Seventy Years Three enlisted men, retiring with a total of 70 years of service were honored at a review ceremony at Stillwell field Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 22.

Third Army certificates of achievement were presented to the three men by M-Sgt. Caston Cavino, Service company, 15th Infantry Regiment, and Sergeant I. Snyder, 52nd Medical Collecting Battalion, and Sgt. Walter Drysdale, Battery C, 41st Field Artillery Battalion.

The awards were made by Col. Dennis M. Moore, 15th Infantry Regiment commander. Troops participating in the review were the Second and Third battalions of the 15th Infantry and the 72nd Army Band.

Collins Buys Bulldogs NEW YORK (AP)—The rival pro football leagues merged into a 13-team league with Ted Collins, owner of the New York Bulldogs buying out the Yankees.

The Bulldogs will play their home games in Yankee stadium.



RECAPTURE POST BOWLING CHAMPIONSHIP Company A, ISD, team members, left to right, (front row) Bogardus, Williams. Back row, Sparks, Ashbacher, Kaeserman and DiGiacomo.

Benning Special Services Conducts Umpires School

A school for baseball umpires was started by Infantry Center special services last Monday. Each unit of regimental level has been requested to select six men interested in the school to attend the classes.

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ISD Bowlers Cling to Title

The Company A, Infantry School detachment, bowling team of the Infantry Center Bowling league recaptured the league bowling title for the second consecutive year by defeating Company C by 69 pins in a five-game rolloff last Saturday at the Main bowling alleys.

Vern Ashbacher, who has held the position of team manager for the past two seasons, is the only member remaining from last year's squad. Along with Vern Ashbacher, who recorded the highest average for the season, Williams provided the needed spark to retain the title.

The squad took the record for the team average with a 172 and also the season's high game individual averages for the seasons play were as follows: Vern Ashbacher, 189.8, Charles Sparks, 173, David Williams, 171, Joe DiGiacomo, Bill Kaeserman, 160, Harvey Bogardus, 157 and A. F. Vockick, 155.

The Company C team, paced by Bob Rives who rolled a high game of 254, defeated the 3440th Infantry team in another five game match rolled off last Friday noon at the Main bowling alleys.

Company C's win over the ASU team qualified them for the play-off for the post title against the defending champions.

Those promoted included Pfc. Lee A. Cady, Albert Cardoza, Daniel L. Ford, James Ford, Sam Carlington, James Knight, Benjamin E. Moore, Robert Patterson, Joseph Tucker and Benjamin Williams.

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Pistol Teams Chosen Here

An all-army and a Fort Benning pistol team were selected this week. Lt. Col. Perry D. Swindler, team coach, announced. Colonel Swindler said that after two weeks elimination and competition drills, nine men from various army posts had been picked for the all-army team.

The Fort Benning team, which consists of five pistol shooters, also was selected in the same try-out.

For national honors in the winter matches to be held in Tampa, Fla., March 13-18.

Ten Artillery Men Advanced in Grade

Ten privates first class of Battery A, 899th Armored Field Artillery Battalion, obtained the necessary composite scores in proficiency examinations last week for promotions to corporals.

Those promoted included Pfc. Lee A. Cady, Albert Cardoza, Daniel L. Ford, James Ford, Sam Carlington, James Knight, Benjamin E. Moore, Robert Patterson, Joseph Tucker and Benjamin Williams.

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Where's George? Gone to... AVERETT & KIMBROUGH MOTOR CO. George claims the Used Car lot of Averett & Kimbrough Motor Co., is more fun than a four-ounce fire! It's check full of reconditioned Used Car values that are really tops!

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Work Progressing On Athletic Fields

Baseball Park New Features Being Sodded For Stadium

Gowdy field has been undergoing a thorough repair job under the direction of M-Sgt. Bill Fannin of the Infantry Center special services office. Some of the work that has been done and is being completed includes reworking the mound, installation of a new rubber, filling in low spots in the infield, forming a gradual slope from the mound for proper drainage and checking erosion. The grass has been trimmed both in the infield and the outfield to eliminate most of the bad spots, and 2,000 new seats of the type used in the bleachers and dugouts have been repaired.

Doughboy stadium also received treatment in preparation for the forthcoming track and pentathlon meets. The cinders have been replaced and a curb installed inside the track. The sawdust has been replaced in the jump and vaulting pits and runways to the vaulting and broad jump areas have been reworked. Both horizontal and vertical grenade courts are being erected for the pentathlon meets, and four horseshoe pits are being built at the northeast corner of the stadium. The football field has been reworked and low spots in the outfield have been filled in. The bleachers and grandstand have been installed.

You're A Tough Guy, Mac!

(Continued From Editorial Page)

cheat you. You're too smart. You know how much they pay for things. You know what they should sell for. Tell them where to get off. Tell them you and your buddies will boycott the joint if they don't give you a ten percent cut in prices. After all, you're in the Army and the Army supports Columbus, doesn't it? What if Columbus does have some of the largest cotton mills and manufacturing concerns in the South? It's the army that really supports Columbus, isn't it? You ought to know. You didn't go to school to eat your lunch, did you?

You're walking down Broadway. You're a big shot. You're a soldier. No one tells you anything. Show them how independent you are. Show them the casual dress of the new Army. Slide your hat on the back of your head. Tilt your hat a little to one side.

Open up your coat. Doesn't that feel much better? Feel that cool air circulating around your body? Refreshing, isn't it? So what if the MPs do pick you up? Aren't they always gunning for you poor GI's? Thousands of soldiers in Columbus, and they always pick on innocent guys like you, don't they? Or do they? You were only trying to make like Humphrey Bogart. You didn't mean any harm, did you?

People don't care if a soldier looks sharp. They don't care if you're polite and courteous. Isn't that what the wise guys always tell you?

All the people do is pay for the clothes you wear, the food you eat, the guns you fire and your salary.

And you think they aren't interested in how you act? Do you think they aren't interested in how you dress, how you're fed and cared for?

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Doughs To Meet Cards on April 7

The traditional Fort Benning-Columbus Cardinal spring exhibition tilt has been scheduled for the night of April 7 on Gowdy field, Tom Gordon, business manager of the City's Class A South Atlantic league club, has announced.

Although the makeup of the Fort Benning squad hasn't been decided, it was expected that it would be built around the remnants of the 1949 Doughboys. The Doughs this year will be out to avenge the 20-0 drubbing dealt them by the Columbus Braves last year on Gowdy field.

The Card-Dough tilt will be one of 12 pre-season contests slated by the Redbirds this year. In addition to their Gowdy field appearance, the Cards will play five exhibition tilts at Golden Park, their home diamond. Five of the games will be played at the Cardinal spring training camp at Albany, Ga., while the other contest will be a clash in Valdosta, Ga., with the Macon Peaches, last season's Sally League champs.

Prior to the meeting with Macon on March 31, the city club will play games with the Omaha Cardinals of the Class A Western league in Albany on March 28 and 29. On March 30, they will meet Winston-Salem, N. C., at the Albany camp.

The first Golden Park exhibition will be a Sunday afternoon clash with the Oklahoma City Indians of the Class AA Texas league on April 1.

Following the Card-Indian tilt, Manager Hal Anderson's charge will return to Albany on April 4 for a game with Lynchburg, Va., of the Piedmont league, but will be back in Columbus for an April 6 tilt with Allentown, Pa., of the Class B Interstate league.

After the short trip to Fort Benning, the Cards will return to Golden Park for an April 8 night game with the Birmingham Barons of the Southern association, a Class AA circuit. Games with Omaha at Golden Park on April 9 and 10 will conclude the pre-season activity of the Cardinals, who will open a home against the Macon Peaches on April 12.

Bob Bale Class Open to Benning

Infantry Center men and women have been extended an invitation by the Columbus Junior Chamber of Commerce to take advantage of the Bob Bale course in personal development which starts next Monday. Sponsored by the Junior chamber, the course will run from Monday through Friday night at Columbus High school auditorium and is sold on a money back guarantee basis. Hours are 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

The course consists of lectures, exercises, drills, skits, contests and audience participation, all aimed at developing a more attractive personality, tips to remember names and faces, become an effective public speaker and the techniques of leadership.

Bob Bale, who will conduct the course, is an outstanding lecturer, teacher and humorist. He was formerly connected with the Dale Carnegie Institute. During World War II, he served in the Air Force as an enlisted man and officer and was overseas in the China-Burma-India theater with Armed Forces Radio Service.

Cost of the course is \$15 and includes a 52-week follow-up titled, "This Way to Leadership." Enrollment cards and more information are available at the Infantry Center public information office.

Assigned to New Unit

Pvt. John L. Barbee has been transferred from the Third Replacement company to Battery A, 860th Armored Field Artillery battalion.

ONE-ARMED SHOTMAKER

... Jimmy Nichols, famed one-armed golfer, demonstrated to a gallery of Fort Benning golf enthusiasts the technique he uses in making a shot with a No. 7 iron. Although a scheduled exhibition match with post golfers was called off because of heavy rain, Nichols conducted his shotmaking clinic at the Fort Benning Golf and Country club last Saturday afternoon.

Fishing Group Plans Tourney

Plans are again being formed by the Fort Benning Fish and Game Maintenance association for a fishing tourney to be held at King's pond sometime within the next month.

Details pertaining to the tourney have not been definitely settled as yet, but the association said that, other than the prizes to be presented to the winners in the various events, the fish committee will attempt to have some well known bait and fly casting experts on hand to give exhibitions.

The tournament will be open only to members of the association. Although a person holds a federal permit, he is not considered a member of the association until he has paid the required \$1.25 annual fee and membership, officials declared.

Any persons interested in participating in the tourney are urged to take the necessary steps in securing a membership in the association, officials said.

NG, ORC Men Begin Training

Another 200 noncommissioned officers from national guard, Organized Reserve corp and regular army units began classes this week in the Infantry School's new weapons course.

The 15-week course, which combines the separately conducted light and heavy weapons courses, is a step toward eliminating lost motion in running two similar courses concurrently. Authorities pointed out, an Infantry School official said, in addition, that students would sit side by side, regardless of their specialty. When examinations are held, however, different tests will be given according to the students' military occupational specialty.

Ordnance to Hold Track-Field Meet

The 328th Ordnance battalion of the Area Service Unit Provisional group will hold an intra-company track and field meet at Doughboy stadium and Gowdy field on Friday, March 17. The first event is scheduled for 1 p.m.

This will be the final meet of an elimination affair started earlier in the week by the various companies of that organization. Lt. A. D. McGinnis, athletic and recreation officer of the 328th, said he hopes to pick a winning team for entrance into the Provisional group's track and field meet scheduled for March 24.



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IMPROPERLY ADDRESSED MAIL IS CHECKED AGAINST LOCATOR FILES
Cpl. James T. Taylor, Left, and Sgt. 1st Cl. James W. LaFavor Trace Post Personnel

Improper Addresses Constitute Daily Struggle For Postal Directory Men

BY F. B. RICHARDSON
Bayonet Staff Writer

Mail from home is one of the greatest morale boosters known, and in delivering it promptly, the junior partner of the far-flung United States postal system, the army post office staff is called upon to insure prompt mail delivery to the correct individual, hand claim.

Today, modified only by improvements developed in the past years of operation, the army post office at Fort Benning, staffed by one officer and 12 enlisted men, works side by side with Fort Benning branch post office civilians, all members of the regular United States postal department.

THE CENTRAL POSTAL DIRECTORY is responsible for the handling of all mail which cannot be delivered directly to authorized mail clerks because of improper addressing. Mail is brought from Columbus seven times a day in army postal trucks to the branch post office here, which sorts it out for a breakdown by unit and delivery to authorized mail clerks.

During this process all mail which cannot be handled in this manner because of erroneous or insufficient individual or unit designation is immediately turned over to the army post office. According to records kept by the Army post office, an average of about 500 pieces of mail per day require directory service. At this point the Central Postal Directory enters the picture, using as its principle troubleshooting weapon the huge locator file, which contains a record of every person on the post as well as the addresses of all persons who have left the post during the past six months.

VARIOUS METHODS ARE used in locating the person to whom a letter or package is addressed, depending largely upon what information is contained in the address.

An incomplete address is the most frequent problem confronting them, army post office officials claim, and the most common type of incomplete address is the one which omits an essential part of the designation. According to the postal officials, it is common for the army post office to receive mail addressed to "Pvt. John Doe, 3440th Area Service Unit, Section 11."

Unfortunately for the prospective recipient, there are four separate organizations in the 3440th with the designation, "Section 11" Headquarters and Headquarters detachment, Military Police detachment, W. C. detachment, and Station Medical—and the mail has to be held

up until the locator file is checked. Another common deficiency noted by the Army post office staff is the failure to include grades, first names or initials and serial numbers on mail addressed to Fort Benning troops. Jones and J. B. Smiths, 283rd Signal Company, are typical of the many who omit rank and address number designation in their mail.

Legible handwriting is an additional source of confusion, often necessitating directory service, postal clerks stated. Strangely enough, unusual names such as Pappachristides or Yilmazkapi, don't cause as much trouble in this regard as do the shorter, more common names, they said. For example, Harris is easily confused with Morris. Parker with Parker, Hawker and Harker, and many names with the initial letter T are confused with L, and M with W.

THE MOST VALUABLE CLUE IN determining who the person is in cases of this sort is the serial number, which postal officials declared, is one reason they stress its use in all correspondence.

Postal authorities estimate that about 90 percent of the mail turned over to the army post office for directory service is disposed of during the first processing. This takes from one to three days, depending on such factors as work load, the nature of the error in the addressing and the time the mail came in.

Postal regulations require incorrectly addressed mail which is sent to the Central Postal Directory to be held for at least 15 days, unless the addressee is found before that time. During this period, locator files are checked and rechecked in an effort to find the person or unit to whom the mail should be delivered.

After 15 days have elapsed, but not over 30 days from the time the mail was received, it is disposed according to regulations in one of three ways, provided the addressee cannot be located. If the mail was forwarded from another army post office it is returned to that post office. If a return address has been given, it is returned to the sender. In all other cases the mail is turned over to the Fort Benning post office, which sends undeliverable mail to the dead letter office.

To illustrate how a typical day's receipt of misaddressed mail is disposed of, officials selected Feb. 11. A total of 535 pieces of mail were turned over to the army post office for directory service on that date. All but 48 of the addresses were

located and the mail readdressed on that same day. Of the 48 pieces were located on subsequent checks during the 15-day period mail must be held, leaving 14 pieces of mail which will be returned or sent to the dead letter office.

Certain common mistakes in addressing mail, noted by an army postal staff at Fort Benning, appear to be typical of parents. Others are typical of girlfriends or fellow soldiers who have lost their buddies' complete address. Parents, for example, will often confuse an old outfit with a new post or vice versa, authorities said. Pvt. Joe Doakes' stationing at Fort Unionification as a launch rocketman assigned to launching Company A, Second Telesonic Weapons regiment, finds out he has been transferred to Fort Benning, and writes his family informing them of his new military address.

OUT OF FORCE OF HABIT, his mother addresses a letter using his old unit designation coupled with his new post. Mail of this sort is normally checked through the locator file until the unit to which Pvt. Doakes has been assigned at Fort Benning is found.

If for any reason it can't be found, or if Pvt. Doakes' orders were revoked, the mail is sent to the unit to which it was addressed at the proper post if it is known that such a unit is actually at that post. If not, it is returned to the sender.

Girl friends and long-separated buddies at other posts are usually responsible for the handling of all postal clerks, the letter addressed simply, "Pvt. John Doe, Fort Benning, Ga." While it is not an unsurmountable task to find Pvt. Doe, it does necessitate a considerable amount of checking, particularly if the addressee's name happens to be Smith, Brown or Jones instead of Doe, postal authorities complained.

One correspondent, anxious to be held, wrote a letter to Cpl. Julian G. Cates, Fort Benning, Ga., adding in a firm underscored script "Please locate, cook in the mess hall, he's a cook."

Occasionally, mail bears addresses which put the most astute mail clerk. One such letter was addressed to "Service Company of the United States Stationed at Fort Benning."

How people dream up improbable unit designations of this sort is a question which no postal clerk can answer, not to mention the fact that he can't deliver the letter. But there is even a reasonable clue to the identity of the addressee or his unit: the men in the Central Postal Directory will find it.

Army Cites Sergeant

M-Sgt. James B. Johnson, 3440th Area Service unit, has been awarded the Third Army certificate of achievement. It was announced this week by Lt. Gen. Alvan C. Gillem, Jr., army commander.

Duties Assigned 4 Enlisted Men

Duty assignments for four men of the Infantry School detachment were announced this week by Col. Charles E. Woodruff, commander. M-Sgt. Madison D. Bush, formerly with detachment headquarters, has been transferred to Company A for duty with the adjutant general's Miscellaneous section.

Sgt. 1st Cl. John E. Walsh, who came to Fort Benning from the 31st Medical group, 31st Fighter-Bomber wing, Turner Airforce base, Ga., has been assigned to detachment headquarters, pending further orders. Sgt. Riley L. Taylor has been transferred to Company B from

the 516th Ordnance Medium Automotive Maintenance company C, has been given duties with the Army Field Printing Plant. He was formerly assigned to Company A for duty with the adjutant general's Miscellaneous section.

Three privates of the 121st Evacuation hospital were promoted to private first class this week. It was announced by unit officials. They were Donald J. Baranowski, Juan Rivers and Jesse Walters.



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"SWARMER" AGGRESSOR FORCES . . . Soldiers of the 15th Infantry regiment, who will be the Aggressor force in Exercise Swarmer, are shown during pre-maneuver training on the .30 caliber heavy machine gun. Left to right are Pvt. Dewey Kwene and Harold E. Burnett and Cpl. William S. West.

2 Food Courses Completed Here

Two Third Army Food Service School classes, mess steward's course No. 1 and meat cutters' course No. 2, graduated March 3, after completing eight weeks of instruction, school officials announced this week.

Meat cutters' course was headed by Melvin Applebaum, Charles H. Blitch, George R. Martel Sr., and Cloy Williams, S-Sgt. Arby W. Neece, Chester L. Coffee and Cpl. Alton L. Hice.

Students completing the mess steward's course were Sgts. Alvin L. Barber, Marvin Bray, Charles L. Miley and Dan E. Tant, S-Sgt. Oliver Arnold and John C. O'Connor, Cpls. Nelson M. Plouffe, James T. Pounds and James C. Williams and Pfc. John W. Murphy.

Jap Language Rosters Asked

Third army headquarters has ordered all installation commanders to submit a roster of company grade officers available for and interested in taking a one-year Japanese language training course, which begins April 14.

Officers selected will be assigned to the Far East command upon graduation, officials said. Reserve and National guard officers on active duty must be able and willing to sign a new category statement, it was pointed out.

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COMBINED EDUCATION-RECREATION ROOM BEGINS OPERATION. Three Units Give Members Chance To Learn, Play And Relax

Consolidated Pastime Mecca Is Built For Transportation Unit Enlisted Men

The creative ability of Sgt. 1st sergeant created this new addition to the unit's activities. Two large, portable bulletin boards have been placed in the room. One has shelves for books and magazines and one is an information-education display.

The consolidated room contains sofas, chairs and tables, and, according to the unit's officials, it is popular with the men of the three companies. It is open seven days a week for card playing, dominos, checkers or reading and studying purposes.

Assigned S-3 Of Post Outfit

Maj. George G. Holachost, who arrived at Fort Benning recently from Greece where he was on duty with the American Military Advisory group, has been named operations and training officer for the 99th Armored Field Artillery battalion.

Major Holachost entered service in May, 1941, at Fort Benning as a second lieutenant. He is a graduate of Cornell university.

During World War II, he served with the Fourth Infantry division, participating in five major campaigns. His awards include the Silver Star, Bronze Star and Purple Heart medals.

Class 30 in 2nd Week

Basic airborne class No. 30 of Company F, Airborne battalion, began its second week of training Monday, with nine officers and 78 enlisted men enrolled.

Class in Third Week

Basic airborne class No. 29 of Company E, Airborne battalion, went into its third week of training here March 6.

Uncle Sam Says

"Measure Your Own Progress" should be the ambition of every one of my nieces and nephews now that we are in the mid-Twentieth Century year. You have seen this country grow into the greatest power on earth. That progress can be measured, but how about yours? How much have you saved toward that bright and secure financial future to which everyone aspires? If not now an investor in U. S. Savings Bonds there is no better time to start than TODAY. START SAVING IN 1950 FOR 1960. Enroll for the automatic way of saving—Savings Bonds where you work, or if self-employed, the Head-A-Month Plan where you bank. U. S. Treasury Department

PX Aims Same Since 1895, But Today's Service Better

BY F. B. RICHARDSON, Bayonet Staff Writer

From the early days of the army, when roving merchants called "sutlers" supplied troops with tobacco, whiskey, knives, horseblankets and other articles, often at outrageous prices, men with the best possible means of daily life has been a weighty problem.

The PX today is almost identical with its mission as stated in those first regulations. "Its primary purpose is to supply the troops at reasonable prices with the articles of ordinary use, wear and equipment not supplied by the government and to afford them means of recreation and amusement."

The PX, until the advent of World War II, was a completely independent unit at a military post. Each major unit on a post, and usually a rifle, operated its own PX, which might be anything from good to downright poor.

IN 1941 THE EXCHANGE was reorganized. Individual ownership in an exchange was abolished, and all the PXs at one post were placed under central supervision. The dividend system used at the present time came into being during this organization.

As provided in current PX regulations, the serviceman is an investor in his exchange, which means that he not only can buy merchandise at a considerable saving, but dividends which are paid for out of PX operating profits.

What the PX means to the soldier is readily evident, but it is sometimes not easy to see how it can help the national economy. According to PX officials, however, it benefits the surrounding areas in three distinct ways.

First, because of the dividend provisions of existing regulations, the operation of most of the soldier's extensive recreation facilities at Fort Benning are paid for out of PX operating profits. That means that there is far less burden on the civilian community to provide healthful recreation facilities for the troops.

Secondly, the operation of the PX provides employment, and a payroll not supported by federal tax money for local civilians. At Fort Benning, the payroll for the 225 civilians employed in PX activities averages \$40,000 a month. All other operating expenses, including utilities are paid for out of profits rather than appropriated funds.

THIRDLY, THE PX BUYS merchandise whenever possible from local distributors or manufacturers. Most of the tobacco, toilet articles, toys, sporting goods, groceries and meats sold at the Fort Benning exchange are bought locally, and it is the policy of the exchange to do so as long as quality standards and established price structures can be met, post exchange officials said.

As a result of congressional hearings in June and July, 1949, certain restrictions have been imposed on what can be purchased. The overall result being a reduction in the variety of merchandise available and the placing of limits on the prices of many items.

No merchandise may be ordered specially for individuals, and the 20 per cent excise tax is now paid on the so-called "luxury" items, including luggage, jewelry, certain types of toilet articles, wallets, certain pens and pencils, and many more.

As a further outcome of the congressional hearings, there has been a tightening up of the effort to eliminate the use of PX privileges by people who do not properly authorize to do so. That is one of the reasons why military personnel at Fort Benning are required to session when making purchases.

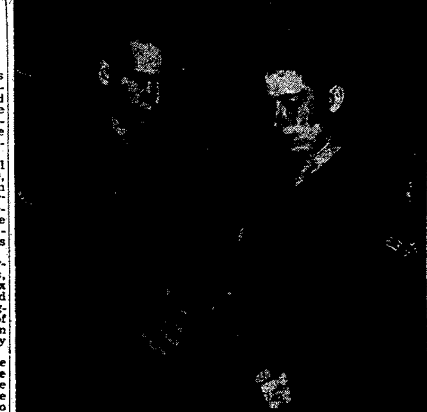


PHOTO COURSE GRADUATES . . . Pfc. Blake Calder, left, and Sgt. Charles Goodman, right, recently returned to Lawson Airforce base after successfully completing a 30-week course in photography at Lowery Airforce base, Colo.

General Collins Cautions Against 'Fragile Security'

The army's chief of staff said today that "fragile security" and possibly economic disaster if the United States were to match Russia in a ship-by-ship, plane-for-plane and tank-and-man-for-man race now in progress.

In cautioning impetuous Americans against fighting to win an international armament lead, Gen. J. Lawton Collins declared that "we must maintain a balance, employing our resources wisely."

General Collins said, moreover, that the greatness of our potential military and industrial strength—and the determination to develop it and share it with our friends—has prevented war during the past several years.

He said, in addition, that future plans of our military coordination and preparedness must be predicated on the "actions of evil forces in the world which are seeking our downfall."

Truckers Complete Transport Course

Three members of the 66th Transportation Truck company graduated last Friday from a one-week course at the Air Transportability School held at Lawson field.

They were Cpls. Charlie Marshall and Ernest Mullins and Pfc. Richard Cone.

Uncle Sam Says

"Measure Your Own Progress" should be the ambition of every one of my nieces and nephews now that we are in the mid-Twentieth Century year. You have seen this country grow into the greatest power on earth. That progress can be measured, but how about yours? How much have you saved toward that bright and secure financial future to which everyone aspires? If not now an investor in U. S. Savings Bonds there is no better time to start than TODAY. START SAVING IN 1950 FOR 1960. Enroll for the automatic way of saving—Savings Bonds where you work, or if self-employed, the Head-A-Month Plan where you bank. U. S. Treasury Department

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20 Benning Men Being Instructed In Army Schools

More than 20 enlisted men and officers from Infantry Center units are now enrolled in service schools, Infantry School officials announced this week.

Enrolled in the noncommissioned officers' weapons course being conducted at the Infantry School are Sgt. 1st Cl. Lawrence J. Hofstetter, Sgt. Carl C. Allgood, Cpl. Wayne F. Davenport, Cpt. Benjamin F. Seago, Sgt. Donald D. Giesen, and Sgt. William D. Tully.

Enrolled in the Infantry School's basic airborne course are Lt. Robert C. Bradley Jr., Lt. Col. Lamar A. Welch and Maj. John M. Farnell.

Maj. Herbert V. Mansfield is attending classes at the Command and General Staff college, Fort Leavenworth, Kans. Enrolled in the Infantry School's communications chief course is Sgt. 1st Cl. Dennis R. Loft, Cpl. Robert P. Jordan, Cpl. Kenneth A. Spencer and Cpl. Otis P. Thomaston.

Radio repair course: M-Sgt. Donald T. Barnes, Sgt. 1st Cl. Frederick C. Furlong, Cpl. Willie H. Drew Jr., Cpl. Floyd P. Redding, Pvt. Thomas R. Matlock and Pvt. Phillip C. Miller.

Automotive maintenance and repair supervisors course, Fort Eustis, Va.: Cpl. Gordon W. Colvin and Cpl. William J. Fuller. Wheeled and vehicle course, Atlanta, Ga. Ordnance school: Sgt. 1st Cl. Clifford E. Eachus.



HONOR GRADUATE . . . Pfc. Norman D. Sanders, right, Military Police detachment, Section 1, 3440th Area Service unit, receives a certificate marking his graduation from the enlisted course at the Military Police School, Camp Gordon, Ga., from Lt. Col. Howard M. Hobson, assistant commandant. Sanders, with 95.88 percent, attained the highest scholastic average in his class of 86.

Sergeant Leaves To Attend Course

Sgt. Wesley Wilkins, Headquarters company, Third battalion, 15th Infantry regiment, left last week for Edgewood Arsenal, Md., where he will attend the four-week course in chemical warfare. Before his departure, Sergeant Wilkins was administrative clerk for the plans and training section of the battalion.

Colonel Is Named Chief of Branch

Col. Robert Ward, former G-3 of the Ninth corps in Japan who was recently assigned to the Infantry School, was this week named chief of the Infantry School's Research and Analysis branch.

Colonel Ward, who attended company officer's course at Fort Benning in 1931, is a graduate of the United States Military Academy, West Point.

Pfc. Bailey Is Promoted

Pfc. Arthur H. Bailey, Company H, Airborne battalion, Infantry School detachment was promoted to corporal this week.

The 15th Infantry division participated in the Gassino campaign.

After returning to the U. S. in 1944, he joined the War department general staff as a G-3, remaining there until 1947 when he went to Japan.

Obedying Orders, Gen. Bliss Says Of Hospital Cut

Maj. Gen. Raymond Bliss, army surgeon general, has told a house armed services subcommittee that the army is simply "carrying out orders" of Defense Secretary Louis A. Johnson in closing several military hospitals.

"We were directed to close those hospitals," General Bliss told the group headed by Rep. Rivers, (D-S.C.), Democrat.

He said the medical section was not consulted before the order was issued, and that the five general hospitals scheduled for closing are shut down, the army will have only one general hospital in operation east of the Mississippi river.

"That hospital," he said, "is the Walter Reed General hospital in Washington. It has a bed capacity of 1,600 and it is now treating 1,800 patients."

The three hospitals to which General Bliss referred are Murphy hospital at Waltham, Mass.; Percy Jones General hospital at Battle Creek, Mich.; and Oliver General hospital at Augusta, Ga. (Oliver General hospital is the evacuation point for most of the cases admitted initially to Fort Benning's Station hospital.)

The subcommittee conducting the hearings was appointed by Rep. Carl Vinson, (D-Ga.), chairman of the house armed services committee. Its purpose is to determine if the Defense department economy program is jeopardizing medical care for military personnel and their families.

The subcommittee plans to visit the three hospitals, possibly in about two weeks, as well as the Valley Forge General hospital at Phoenixville, Pa., and the Naval hospital at Long Beach, Calif., which also have been ordered closed.

Class Finishes Training
Basic airborne class No. 26 graduated March 3, with 10 officers and 107 enlisted men receiving certificates of proficiency.

Here's Your Weekly WGBA Program Schedule

A—American Broadcasting Company Week of Mar. 9—Mar. 15 M—Mutual Broadcasting System

Thursday, Mar. 9	Friday, Mar. 10	Saturday, Mar. 11	Sunday, Mar. 13	Tuesday, Mar. 14	Wednesday, Mar. 15
Early Earle Country Boy News	Early Earle Country Boy News	Early Earle Country Boy News	Early Earle Country Boy News	Early Earle Country Boy News	Early Earle Country Boy News
Country Boy The Statesmen News	Country Boy The Statesmen News	Country Boy You and Your Security News	Country Boy The Statesmen News	Country Boy The Statesmen News	Country Boy The Statesmen 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) Airline Melodies	My True Story (A) My True Story (A) Betty Crocker (A) Betty Crocker (A) Airline Melodies	Christian Science Here's to Veterans No School Today (A) No School Today (A)	My True Story (A) My True Story (A) Betty Crocker (A) Betty Crocker (A) I Love a Mystery (M)	My True Story (A) My True Story (A) Betty Crocker (A) Betty Crocker (A) I Love a Mystery (M)	My True Story (A) My True Story (A) Betty Crocker (A) Betty Crocker (A) I Love a Mystery (M)
Susan Trent Blue Barron Presents Lightcrust Doboy (M)	Susan Trent Quick As a Flash (A) Quick as a Flash (A)	Young Americans' Club Your Home Beautiful (M) Lightcrust Doboy (M)	Susan Trent Quick As a Flash (A) Quick as a Flash (A)	Susan Trent Quick As a Flash (A) Quick as a Flash (A)	Susan Trent Quick As a Flash (A) Quick as a Flash (A)
News Eddy Arnold (M) Country Boy	News Eddy Arnold (M) Country Boy	Man on the Farm (M) Man on the Farm (M) Country Boy	News Eddy Arnold (M) Country Boy	News Eddy Arnold (M) Country Boy	News Eddy Arnold (M) Country Boy
Ladies Be Seated (A) Ted Malone (A) Queen for a Day (M)	Ladies Be Seated (A) Ted Malone (A) Queen for a Day (M)	Metropolitan Opera (A)	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) Queen for a Day (M)
Bride and Groom (A) One Man's Opinion (A) Ladies Fair (M)	Bride and Groom (A) One Man's Opinion (A) Ladies Fair (M)	Opera Continued	Bride and Groom (A) One Man's Opinion (A) Ladies Fair (M)	Bride and Groom (A) One Man's Opinion (A) Ladies Fair (M)	Bride and Groom (A) One Man's Opinion (A) Ladies Fair (M)
Art Baker (A) Devotional Pearl River Boys	Art Baker (A) Devotional Pearl River Boys	Opera Continued	Art Baker (A) Devotional Pearl River Boys	Art Baker (A) Devotional Pearl River Boys	Art Baker (A) Devotional Pearl River Boys
Here's Garland Jack King (A)	Here's Garland Jack King (A)	Tea and Crumpets	Here's Garland Jack King (A)	Here's Garland Jack King (A)	Here's Garland Jack King (A)
News Keynotes by Carle Sports Page Music Millions Love	News Keynotes by Carle Sports Page Music Millions Love	News Sports Quiz Navy Winner Music Millions Love	News Keynotes by Carle Sports Page Music Millions Love	News Keynotes by Carle Sports Page Music Millions Love	News Keynotes by Carle Sports Page Music Millions Love
Fulton Lewis Jr. (M) Elmer Davis (A) Counterspy (A)	Fulton Lewis Jr. (M) Elmer Davis (A) The Cisco Kid	Hawaii Calls (M) Hawaii Calls (M) Comedy of Errors (M)	Fulton Lewis Jr. (M) Elmer Davis (A) Green Hornet (A)	Fulton Lewis Jr. (M) Elmer Davis (A) Counterspy (A)	Fulton Lewis Jr. (M) Elmer Davis (A) Counterspy (A)
Blonde (A) Sports For All (M) Sports for All (M) News-Bill Henry (M)	The Fat Man (A) Bing Crosby Man Next Door (M) News-Bill Henry (M)	Twenty Questions (M) Man Next Door (M) Man Next Door (M)	Bibel and Albert (A) Henry J. Taylor (A) Tune-In Time News-Bill Henry (M)	Carnegie Hall (A) Official Detective (M) Official Detective (M) News-Bill Henry (M)	Can von Ton This (M) International Airport (M) News-Bill Henry (M)
Original Amateur Hour (A) Amateur Hour (A) Bob Montgomery (A)	Ozzie & Harriet (A) Ozzie & Harriet (A) This is Your FBI (A)	Meet the Press (M) True or False (M) Meet the Press (M) True or False (M)	The Amazing Mr. Malone (A) Crime Fighters (M) Crime Fighters (M)	America's Town Meeting of the Air (A) Mysterious Traveler (M)	Cuy Lombardo Johnny Desmond (A) Family Theater (M) Family Theater (M)
Author Meets The Critic (A) Limerick Show (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)	Music by Ralph Norman (A) Dr. Gino's Jazz Musicale (A)	Time for Defense (A) Time for Defense (A) Count of Monte Cristo (M)	Gentlemen of The Press (A) Casebook of Gregory Hood (A)
News of Tomorrow (A) Ted Malone (A) Midnight Serenade News (M)	News of Tomorrow (A) Ted Malone (A) Midnight Serenade News (M)	News of Tomorrow (A) Naval Air Show Midnight Serenade News (M)	News of Tomorrow (A) Ted Malone (A) Midnight Serenade News (M)	News of Tomorrow (A) Ted Malone (A) Midnight Serenade News (M)	News of Tomorrow (A) Ted Malone (A) Midnight Serenade News (M)
Midnight Serenade with Dick Harris	Midnight Serenade with Bill Dagg	Midnight Serenade with Bill Dagg	Midnight Serenade with Bill Dagg	Midnight Serenade with Bill Dagg	Midnight Serenade with Bill Dagg

Complete up-to-date daily schedules published in Ledger and Enquirer. Programs are subject to change without notice.

SUNDAY SCHEDULE March 12

6:35—News	9:45—An-Starts 10:00—Radio Bible Class (M)	1:00—News	3:30—Baptist Hour	7:45—Monday Morning Headlines (A)	10:00—The Falcon (M)
7:00—Errand of Mercy	10:30—Message of Israel (A)	1:15—Guest Star	4:00—Hopalong Cassidy (M)	8:00—Stop the Music (A)	10:30—Grand Story Ever Told (A)
7:15—Church Bulletin Board	11:00—Lutheran Church of the Redeemer	1:30—Cavalcade of Music	4:30—Troudy We Hall 5:00—The Shadow (M)	9:00—Walter Winchell (A)	11:00—News of Tomorrow (A)
7:30—Gospel Assembly of God	12:00—News	2:00—Piano Playhouse (A)	5:30—True Detective (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)	6:00—Nick Carter (M)	9:30—Chance of a Lifetime (A)	11:30—The Listening Class
8:00—Second Baptist Church	12:30—Lutheran Hour (M)	3:00—A Date with Judy (A)	7:00—Normel Girls (M)		11:55—News (M)
8:30—Mourning Doves			7:30—Drew Pearson (A)		

ABC and MUTUAL NETWORKS

WGBA

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AM-1460 FM-95.1 ON THE DIAL

(All programs carried on AM and FM unless otherwise indicated.)

The Ledger-Enquirer Station

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For Fun and Prizes Enter the Derby

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AMERICA'S FAVORITE SUNDAY PASTIME

with BERT PARKS—DICK BROWN—KAY ARMEN HARRY SALTER and HIS ORCHESTRA

PRESENTED BY—SMITH BOS—SPEIDEL BANDS—OLD GOLD CIGARETTES

"STOP the MUSIC"

DA Issues Orders Affecting Benning

Second Lt. Andrew R. O'Connor has been transferred from the Student detachment, Infantry School, to the 3441st Area Service unit, Camp Gordon, Ga.

Maj. Otto H. Graas has been transferred from the Third Infantry division to the European command.

Lt. Col. Edwin L. Clarke has been transferred from the Intelligence division, Office of the Chief of Staff, Washington, D.C., to the European command with temporary duty at the Infantry Center for the purpose of orientation.

Capt. Andrew R. Duvall Jr. has been transferred from the Student detachment, Infantry School, to the Central Intelligence Agency, Washington, D.C.

Maj. Philip Trahan, New York City, has been recalled to active duty and assigned to the 82nd Airborne division, Fort Bragg, N. C., with station at Fort Benning's Station hospital.

Capt. Robert L. Vogt has been transferred from the Infantry division to the Far East command.

First Lt. Millard J. Butler has been transferred from the Fifth Infantry division, Fort Jackson, S. C., to the Ryukyu command, with temporary duty at the Infantry School where he will take associate basic course No. 2.

Capt. Charles G. Niece Jr. has been transferred to the European command from the Third Infantry division.

M-Sgt. Arlon H. Jackson has been placed on the retired list.

Sgt. Robert Johnson has been placed on the retired list.

WOJG Clifford F. Decker Jr. has been transferred to the Third Infantry division, Fort Bragg, N. C., from the 11th Airborne division, Camp Campbell, Ky.

Lt. Edward C. Gibson has been transferred to the 30th Airborne Engineer battalion, Fort Bragg, N. C., from the Airborne battalion.

Lt. Albert Honegger has been transferred to the 30th Airborne Engineer battalion, Fort Bragg, N. C., from the Airborne battalion.

Lt. Col. Clyde L. Jones has been transferred to the Office of the Chief of Staff, Washington, from the Third Infantry division.

WOJG Horace W. Lamb has been transferred to the 82nd Airborne division, Fort Bragg, N. C., after completion of the Infantry School's basic airborne course.

Lt. Richard R. Sterba has been transferred to the 30th Airborne Engineer battalion, Fort Bragg, N. C., from the Infantry School.

Capt. Edward C. Smith has been transferred from the Signal Center, Fort Monmouth, N. J., to the 51th Airborne Signal company, Camp Campbell, Ky., with temporary duty at the Infantry School where he will take basic airborne course No. 3.

First Lt. Edgar B. Sharpe has been transferred from the Signal Center, Fort Monmouth, N. J., to the 82nd Airborne division, Fort Bragg, N. C., with temporary duty at the Infantry School.

Duty Assignments Given ASU Group

New duty assignments for 15 men of the Area Service Unit Provisional group were announced this week by Col. Maurice L. Miller, commander.

The following members of Headquarters and Headquarters detachment, Section I, were assigned to duty with the Provisional group: M-Sgt. Kenneth M. Ellisworth and Roy W. Miller, Sgt. 1st Lt. Harry R. Tinas, Sgt. W. L. Sikes, Cpl. Arthur C. Gledhill, L. Ellis, Ernest P. Felder and Samuel M. Davidson and Pfc. Joseph T. DeCicco and Andrew N. Garcia.

Cpls. Herman O. Blume and James Ellis were assigned duty with Quartermaster section; Pfc. Sterling L. Ammons was assigned to the Medical Services section; Cpl. James A. Eason to the Transportation section, and Pfc. Roy H. Sabatini to the Signal section.

Pfc. Cordona Wins 'Best Soldier' Title

Pfc. Felix Cordona, Company H, Second battalion, 15th Infantry Regiment, was recently cited as that unit's best soldier by Lt. Col. Philip H. Greene, battalion commander.

He also was named outstanding student in a mortar testing platoon by the highest average score of 98 per cent last week.

T.I.C. TALKS

QUESTION: DO YOU THINK ALL STATES SHOULD PAY A BONUS?

ANSWER: Yes, I think they should. I am from Pennsylvania and have received mine, so if one state can pay, I feel that all the rest should pay it, too.

SGT. WILLIAM DETEMPLE, 52nd Medical Battalion: I think they should. If one state gives a bonus to the vet, all states should follow through because a man from one state has done as much as one from another.



DETEMPLE

OP. CHARLES R. HOUSTON, 568th Medical Ambulance Company: I think there are a number of reasons why the vet should be paid a bonus. First, most of the soldiers need the money, and second, if they did pay the bonus they would be helping the unfortunate who were in the homes where some of our boys were.

SGT. PRINCE ADAMS, 568th Medical Ambulance Company: Yes, I think they should be paid. The soldiers were away during the time so much money was being made, and they were lost out on making high wages. The soldier went overseas to keep the money from coming over to this country, and I think they should be paid for that, especially since the cost of living is so much higher.

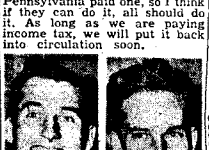
SGT. PRINCE ADAMS, 568th Medical Ambulance Company: Yes, I think they should be paid. The soldiers were away during the time so much money was being made, and they were lost out on making high wages. The soldier went overseas to keep the money from coming over to this country, and I think they should be paid for that, especially since the cost of living is so much higher.



HENAGE

OP. JOE T. YOUNGLOOD, 421st Medical Collecting Company: Yes, I think the vets deserve it. I am from the state of South Carolina which is not paying it. I think the vets deserve it, which would draw a lot of money for me.

ROBERT DETSH, 421st Medical Collecting Company: Yes, I think they should pay. I think the vets deserve it if they can do it, all should do it. As long as we are paying income tax, we should put it back into circulation soon.



HENAGE

SGT. WILLIAM DETEMPLE, 52nd Medical Battalion: I think they should. If one state gives a bonus to the vet, all states should follow through because a man from one state has done as much as one from another.

CONCERT TO FEATURE GERSHWIN'S MUSIC

Musical comedy tunes of the great popular composer, George Gershwin, will be featured in the recorded concert of light and classical music next Tuesday night at 8 p.m. at the Main Library.

The program includes Andre Kostelanetz' interpretations of Gershwin's Embraceable You, Oh, Lady Be Good, The Man I Love and others; Alfred Newman and his Hollywood Symphony Orchestra playing Minnie Walle, Hora Staccato, Malaguena, Dance of the Comedians and other popular classics; and Tchaikovsky's Theme and Variations from Suite No. 3 in G Major played by the Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra of New York, conducted by John Barbirolli.



TUPPER

RED CROSS FIELD DIRECTOR, (R.) CITES 100 PERCENTERS

Col. Sevier R. Tupper, left, Student Training Regiment Commander, Receives 100 Percent Sticker From Murray Hill

STR Units Quick to Reach Red Cross Campaign Goal

Ten cadre units of the Student Training Regiment have achieved 100 percent or better in their 1950 Red Cross fund drive at the end of the first week. It has been announced by Col. Sevier R. Tupper, commander.

In token of this achievement, Murray Hill, Fort Benning's Red Cross field director, last Tuesday presented Colonel Tupper with a 100 percent Red Cross sticker.

Mr. Hill said in making the presentation that it gives me great pleasure to be able to present the 100 percent Red Cross sticker to the Student Training Regiment cadre personnel. I am very grateful for the interest shown and the actions taken by the personnel of the Student Training Regiment in this 1950 Red Cross campaign.

The money turned in by the regiment during the first seven days of the drive amounted to \$2,139.81.

The money represented a 100 percent contribution by the cadre, both officers and enlisted men, and a 68 percent contribution by officer and enlisted students.

New CO Named For Truck Unit

Capt. Caddie L. Henage has assumed command of the 665th Transportation Truck company of the 52nd Transportation Truck battalion, succeeding Lt. Ernest G. Prevatt. It was announced this week.

Captain Henage, formerly battalion maintenance officer, received his commission Jan. 4, 1949, following graduation from the Officer Candidate School here. Overseas he served with the 83rd Infantry division as a platoon leader, participating in five major campaigns. Among his awards are the Silver Star, Bronze Star and Purple Heart with three oak leaf clusters.

He returned to the U. S. in September, 1945, but went back to Europe the following year as a platoon leader with the 18th Infantry division in Germany. He has been back in the U. S. since February, 1947.

Assigned to Battery A

M-Sgt. Charles J. Hemphill, Battery B, 99th Armored Field Artillery battalion, has been transferred to Battery A.

Assigned to Battery A

M-Sgt. Charles J. Hemphill, Battery B, 99th Armored Field Artillery battalion, has been transferred to Battery A.

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Analysts Weigh Portrex Results

The Operation Portrex spotlight shifted this week from the peace-swept beaches of Vieques island, scene of the largest peacetime maneuver, to the planning tables of the Pentagon building where military analysts will give the tactical results a thorough study.

Approval Given Armed Forces Medical School

Authority has been granted the Department of the Army to establish an Armed Forces Institute of Pathology to be operated under the jurisdiction of the army's surgeon general, according to an announcement from Washington this week.

The institute will be directed by a Medical Corps officer from one of the three arm services, selected by the surgeons general of the army, navy and air force who will serve as the institute's board of governors.

A staff of professional, technical and administrative assistants from the three armed services will assist the director, as will a Scientific Advisory Board of Consultants, recommended by the director and appointed by the army's surgeon general.

The Institute of Pathology will have four departments: the department of pathology, the medical illustration service, the American registry of pathology and the medical museum.

The chief function of the institute will be to serve as the central laboratory of pathology for the Department of Defense. Other related functions will include the maintenance of a consultation service for diagnostic purposes, the conducting of research on disease and injuries of medicomilitary importance, the providing of instruction in advanced pathology and the training of Medical Department enlisted personnel of the armed forces in pathological techniques, medical photography, medical arts and museum activities.

The institute will also stress teaching and education, as exemplified by providing educational material on a loan or gift basis to civilian schools and scientific institutes, by maintaining a medical illustration service and by operation of a medical museum.

A vital part of the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology will be the operation of the American registry of pathology in conjunction with the civilian medical profession. Composed of subdivisions sponsored and supported by national organizations of medical, dental and veterinary specialists, the registry will conduct medical research and educational programs.

Approved to Battery A

Sgt. Ezekiel M. Campbell, Third Replacement company, was transferred this week to Battery A, 41st Field Artillery battalion.

Assigned to Battery A

Sgt. Ezekiel M. Campbell, Third Replacement company, was transferred this week to Battery A, 41st Field Artillery battalion.

Assigned to Battery A

Sgt. Ezekiel M. Campbell, Third Replacement company, was transferred this week to Battery A, 41st Field Artillery battalion.

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SOLDIER OF THE WEEK Easier Teaching Methods Are Radio Instructor's Aim

If there is anyone at the Infantry Center who virtually eats, sleeps and talks about one subject during his waking hours, it's Soldier of the Week M-Sgt. Ralph L. Faist.

The 31-year-old sergeant of Company B, Infantry School detachment, has more than once distinguished himself while working as a principle instructor with the Infantry School's Radio Repair group.

Since his assignment here in 1947, Sergeant Faist's primary interest has been to simplify the teaching of radio repair. At one time, teaching radio repair was nothing more than telling the student the workings of countless wires, the functions of complicated audio frequencies and the explanation of why radios went on the "blink."

Today all radio repair classes can follow the detailed instruction with the small radio set, which clearly shows the science of radio construction and operation. Sergeant Faist's energetic work in construction and appearance to a regular radio set, for use in classroom work, to supplement the simplified instruction, has made the task of building many small sets for use by the students.

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SGT. FAIST'S ANGER TO THE PROBLEM WAS SIMPLIFICATION OF RADIO INSTRUCTION SETS

SGT. FAIST'S ANGER TO THE PROBLEM WAS SIMPLIFICATION OF RADIO INSTRUCTION SETS. With other members of the repair group, Faist designed and built a large training aid, similar in construction and appearance to a regular radio set, for use in classroom work. To supplement the simplified instruction, he undertook the task of building many small sets for use by the students.

New 'G-String' Would Outmode Commercial Television Cables

The Signal Corps put in its bid this week for a spot in the highly-specialized and competitive television field.

Officials at Fort Monmouth, N. J., announced that a single strand of wire had been invented to carry as many as 100 different television transmissions at the same time. The coaxial cable, which is now used by commercial television, carries only one program at any one time. The new wire could bring about major changes in the present television setup, officials said, by criss-crossing the country and carrying television far beyond its present limit of major urban areas.

The inventor of the wire is a 43-year-old German refugee, Dr. George Goubal. Army scientists working on the project nicknamed the wire "G-string," after its inventor.

The possibility of future development was strong, Signal Corps officials said, because of the simplicity of production, inexpensiveness and high efficiency of the wire.

Another prospect developed by the wire is videophone development, whereby telephone users could see as well as hear the party on the other end of the line.

But the army, not looking for a top spot in the commercial field, has said the wire's primary use would be in the advanced development of radar operations.

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Scouts Conduct Court of Honor

In a small but impressive court of honor in the main hall of the Infantry School Monday night, Boy Scouts of troop 107, 27 met an auspicious start for their new year of scouting.

The ceremony had its highlight in the presentation and acceptance of its charter. Another feature part of the program was the presentation of the God of Country award to George Doty.

Steven L. Adams, executive chairman of Scout office made the presentation of the troop charter to Scoutmaster Col. Dennis Moore, commanding officer of the 15th Infantry Regiment, sponsor of the troop.

Scoutmaster 1st Lt. Thomas J. Hallman presented Tenderfoot badges to new scouts Paul Cooper, Markmer Brooks and Robert Turner.



M-SGT. R. L. FAIST DEVOTES LIFE TO RADIO ADVANCES

Soldier of the Week Finds Static An Interesting Sound

THE BAYONET

MEMBER FORT BENNING PRESS ASSOCIATION

The Bayonet is published weekly by the League-Circular Company as a second class enterprise in compliance with Section 1103 of the Internal Revenue Code, Section 2025, 1949, in the United States of America. It is published for the Fort Benning and distributed to all units that make up Greater Fort Benning.

Advertisements in this publication do not constitute an endorsement by the War Department or its personnel of the products advertised.

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A Warning to Parents Whose Children Play in the Streets

To blame only the driver when children are run down by automobiles is like blaming the manufacturer when you drop and break a China dinner plate. Yet, when children are killed and maimed as the result of their own and their parents' carelessness, it is usually the driver who is punished. Not only does he suffer—the remorse that comes with knowing he has snuffed out a child's life, but he is made to pay with imprisonment or money, sometimes both. In all cases, the parents are held blameless. Of course, they suffer the pain of living without the child they brought into the world, but they are not often censured by their neighbors. However, parents are often more guilty than the driver and deserve to be punished just as much as the driver.

The National Safety Council reports that in 1948, a total of 2,300 children under fourteen were killed and 85,000 injured when struck by motor vehicles. For the most part—and these facts were checked by the Council—these children were playing in or adjacent to streets.

Fort Benning families apparently aren't aware of this staggering casualty today, for a thorough check of past and off-post military communities revealed incredible negligence in almost every area visited. For example, take Benning Park Homes, where the Army has provided an adequate playground, centrally located and well-equipped. Yet, on the afternoon that a Bayonet reporter and photographer were in that area, not one child was using the playground. Instead, they were in the street with their toys and tricycles, their dolls and balls. This is an undeniable fact as the pictures on Page 1 prove.

Some families in Benning Park have built fences around their quarters to keep their children out of the streets, but on the afternoon that area was visited, not one child was inside those fences.

We made a spot check of a residential area on the post last week. We had been informed that that area had no place except the streets for children to play. However, we discovered that in every block there were sufficient play areas either between the quarters or behind them. In fact, we saw one mother with her children using one of these areas. There were no children in the streets in that area on the day we visited it, but two days before a Bayonet reporter and photographer, riding in a jeep, had almost run down three tots who had found the street a good place to sit.

Fortunately, the Fort Benning driver usually shoulders his responsibility, with the result that in 1948 only one child was killed and three injured as a result of being struck by motor vehicles. But parents should not expect the driver to shoulder the responsibility alone. According to Norman E. Evans, Infantry Center Safety Director, "it appears parents are not aware of their responsibility."

It's impossible for a motorist always to avoid hitting a child, if that child is using the street for a playground, regardless of how careful he might be. Curves or dips in the road obstruct the driver's vision until too late. If a child is playing on the other end of that curve or that dip, he is a potential victim.

Children haven't advanced far enough in their ability to think quickly for parents to leave the decision of where they will play up to them. It's the parents' responsibility, and if they can't shoulder it, no one else will.

We might also point out that many children actually stand in the path of oncoming motor vehicles as if daring the driver not to stop. Should some mechanical defect suddenly develop—and such defects can develop suddenly—that child would possibly be killed or maimed for life. And such an accident would not be the fault of the driver, no matter what the parents claimed. Those parents would be almost totally responsible for not keeping their children out of the street.

The Infantry Center Safety Office has hammered away at parents to take more precautions, and The Bayonet has done likewise. Directives have been issued, campaigns have been conducted, classes in safety have been held, but parents still allow their children to play in the street.

We absolutely reject the excuse that parents allow their children to use the street as a playground because they have no other place to play. Should their children be struck by an automobile, those same parents would likely decide that they should have paid attention to warnings against children playing in streets.

If parents could only put themselves in the shoes of a parent of one of those killed or crippled children, who have now become statistics in the files of the National Safety Council, these accidents could be prevented. All Infantry Center parents would be wise to take heed of these warnings before it's too late.

News Briefs

House Demos Pass Tax-Slashing Resolution

NATIONAL AFFAIRS — A tax-slashing resolution has been put through the House Ways and Means Committee by a Democratic majority. After defeating a billion dollar cut in excise taxes proposed by Republicans, the Democrats decided to ignore President Truman's demand for an all-over increase in taxes. The cuts in excise taxes may exceed the president's requests. Three key State Department aides have been added to the list of accused in the Senate investigation of Communist sympathizers in the government. Senator McCarthy of Wisconsin named the three and also demanded a check on a civilian scientist employed by the Navy. A member of the House Un-American Activities Committee has asked for three former secret FBI agents to unmask Communist Party activities in New York and San Francisco. The investigation would be similar to the one being made in the Pittsburgh area by two other former undercover agents. Judith Coplon, convicted of plotting to spy for Russia, has been released on \$40,000 bail. No action has been taken against Dr. Hermann N. Sander by the New Hampshire Medical Society. The verdict of the jury that acquitted Dr. Sander did not involve a statement concerning mercy killing. President Truman has sent Congress a long list of federal agencies to be reorganized as recommended by the year-old Hoover Report. The Presidential Yacht Williamsburg is on its way to Key West, Fla., carrying the Chief Executive and guests on a three week's vacation. Federal insurance of individual bank accounts up to \$10,000—double the present limit—has been approved by the Senate. A study of the affairs of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation has been started by auditors of the Senate Banking Subcommittee with plans for reduction. The Supreme Court has indirectly passed a law that a State may forbid a strike intended to force an employer to compel his workers to join a union.

Report from Washington

Marine Corps Band Observes 151st Birthday

ARMED FORCES PRESS SERVICE — The Air Force Board convened to select warrant officers for appointment among the four pay grades provided by the Career Compensation Act has completed its work. Results will be published after completion of Defense Department review of the tabulations, and determination of the extent to which the appointments recommended can be implemented without additional Congressional action.

The Navy will convene 24 selection boards to consider promotions for 52,000 reserve officers during 1950.

A new and lighter gas mask, the M-9, is being produced for the Army. In the new model, the purifying canister is attached to the cheek, eliminating the need for a connecting hose.

More than 3,300,000 disabled veterans and dependents of deceased veterans were on Veterans Administration pension and compensation rolls at the end of 1949.

Panama Army Engineers' District, largest in land and water area of the 46 districts, will be deactivated June 30, end of the present fiscal year. Functions of the district have been largely completed, according to Maj. Gen. Lewis A. Pick, Chief of Engineers, and continuing city works projects in Puerto Rico will be placed under the Jacksonville, Florida, district office.

Chaplain's Corner

Face the Problem Today, Plan for Tomorrow

By CHAPLAIN WILLIAM E. PAUL — On several occasions recently I have overheard or participated in discussions pertaining to the present world situation. Men have appeared profoundly pessimistic regarding the mysterious and terrifying aspect of the H-Bomb. There is a consistent dwelling on the awful potentialities of this destructive grouping of forces and on the consequence of its military use, both for and against our nation.

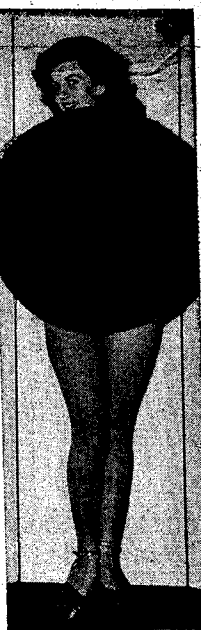
Always, when I am confronted with such expressed fears and pessimism, I am reminded of some simple advice proffered by our Lord Jesus Christ: "... which of you by being anxious can add one cubit to his span of life? ... Therefore do not be anxious about tomorrow, for tomorrow will be anxious for itself. Let the day's own trouble be sufficient for the day."

Surely every adult person has found by experience the truth contained in this advice. How many times we look back upon situations that seemed overwhelming at first—only to eventually find ourselves on the other side ever worried and fretted!

It is the same with broader human matters. Every age has had its terrifying and awe-inspiring developments. And when these were first noised abroad, people everywhere pronounced gloomy prophecies of doom; or asserted that the new development would be a total failure.

And as often as not, the prophets of worry and doom were proven utterly wrong. The wor-wards and gloom-dispersers added nothing to their spans of life by being anxious; indeed, they may only have hastened their own ends!

Network Programs



PEEK-A-BONNET... Behind that king-sized chapeau is Hollywood Actress Corinne Calvet. The idea is to illustrate that simplicity will be "the word" for many an Easter bonnet this year.

THURSDAY, MARCH 16 — Rosalind Russell, Joseph Cotton and Leit Erikson guest star on Screen Guild Theater's presentation, What A Woman. WDAK 9 p.m.

Suspense features another hair raising drama, WRBL 9 p.m.

FRIDAY, MARCH 17 — Champion, starring Kirk Douglas will be featured on Screen Directors' Playhouse, WDAK 9 p.m.

JOAN DAVIS presents another of her side-splitting programs, WRBL 9 p.m.

SATURDAY, MARCH 18 — Victor Herbert's Naughty Marietta, starring Nancy Carr and Richard Tucker, will be presented on Chicago Theater of the Air, WGBA 10 p.m.

Jack Bailey will play a department store floorwalker on Comedy of Errors, WGBA 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, MARCH 19 — There's Always Juliet stars Richard Widmark and Teresa Wright on Theatre Guild on the Air, WDAK 8:17 P.M.

Lucille Ball worries My Favorite Husband on WRBL 5 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22 — The Family Theater presents Joaquin Murietta with Ricardo Montalban and Lillian Buyeff, WGBA 9:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, MARCH 23 — Screen Guild Theater presents Jeanette MacDonald in The Sun Comes Up, WDAK 9 p.m.

At The Theaters

COMING ATTRACTIONS

WABASH AVENUE with Betty Grable, Victor Mature and Phil Harris. A musical comedy of the simple type. Phil Harris and Victor Mature are rivals for Betty Grable, a song and dance gal. The plot serves as a framework for several big musical numbers. Family.

THE SUNDOWNERS with Robert Preston, Cathy Downs and John Barrymore, Jr. A technician western about a family feud in the wide-open-spaces of Texas. Cattle rustling and a range war provide plenty of fast action and rough fighting. Adult.

PERFECT STRANGERS with Ginger Rogers and Dennis Morgan. A romantic drama of the conflict in the lives of two average people brought together by chance. Two jurors find within their own experience the right solution to a murder trial they are assigned to judge. Adult.

BARRICADE with Dane Clark, Raymond Massey and Ruth Roman. An action drama concerning the deeds of a murdering scheme. A fabulously wealthy mine falls into the hands of the villain who hires fugitives from the law to help him keep control of his ill-gotten gains. Family.

FATHER IS A BACHELOR with William Holden, Coleen Gray and Charles Winninger. A comedy of a vagabond minstrel man who becomes the foster-father of an energetic brood. He falls heir to a bundle of troubles when he decided to adopt five orphaned youngsters. Family.

THEATER SCHEDULE

THEATERS NO. 1 AND 2 — Thursday, March 16 — Wabash Avenue, Bugs Bunny cartoon and Movietone News.

Friday, March 17 — The Sundowners, cartoon: The Sheepish Wolf, Musical: The Rumba Seat (at No. 1 only) and All-American News (at No. 2 only).

Saturday, March 18 — Perfect Strangers, March of Time: Mid-Century - Halfway to Where?

Sunday and Monday, March 19 and 20 — Barricade, Wall to Wall Disney cartoon, Cavalcade of Broadway and Movietone News.

Tuesday, March 21 — Father is a Bachelor, Talking Magpies cartoon and Vitaphone Novelty: Sizmarks the Spot.

Wednesday and Thursday, March 22 and 23 — The Reformer and the Redhead, Novelty: Sunch A Doodle Doo and Movietone News.

Thursday, March 24 — Father is a Bachelor, Talking Magpies cartoon and Vitaphone novelty: Sizmarks the Spot.

The Bayonet, Columbus, Ga., March 16, 1950 Page Five

Service Club Directory

- NINTH STREET NCCS CLUB**
Thursday, March 16—Roller skating at 7:30 p.m. and games with prizes at 8 p.m.
Friday, March 17—Roller skating at 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, March 18—Roller skating at 7:30 p.m. and dance at 8:30 p.m.
Sunday, March 19—Coffee and doughnuts at 9:30 a.m. Roller skating at 7:30 p.m. and movies at 7:45 p.m.
Monday, March 20—Dancing class at 8 p.m.
Tuesday, March 21—Roller skating at 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, March 22—Roller skating at 7:30 p.m. Dance at 8:30 p.m.
- SERVICE CLUB NO. 1**
Thursday, March 16—Canasta party and shuffleboard tournament at 7 p.m.
Friday, March 17—Dance with Sgt. McCracken's band at 8:30 p.m.
Saturday, March 18—Surprise games at 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, March 19—Sunday morning coffee hour at 20 a.m. Blind date night at 7 p.m.
Monday, March 20—Dancing lessons at 7 p.m.
Tuesday, March 21—Movie shorts at 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, March 22—Roller skating and hillbilly band at 7 p.m.
- SERVICE CLUB NO. 2**
Thursday, March 16—Pingpong tournament at 8 p.m.
Friday, March 17—Red Cross movie at 8 p.m.
Saturday, March 18—Roller skating and record request program at 2 p.m. Games at 8 p.m.
Sunday, March 19—Roller skating at 2 p.m. Movie shorts at 8 p.m.
Monday, March 20—Pool tournament at 8 p.m.
Tuesday, March 21—Dance with Sgt. Ben Cortese's band at 8:30 p.m.
Wednesday, March 22—Roller skating at 7:30 p.m. GI committee meeting and taffy pull at 8 p.m.
- SERVICE CLUB NO. 4**
Thursday, March 16—Movie shorts at 7:30 p.m.
Friday, March 17—Taffy pull and musical at 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, March 18—Roller skating and Coke and peanut party at 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, March 19—Roller skating and punch at 2 p.m. Quiz hour with prizes at 6 p.m.
Monday, March 20—Square dance party at 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, March 21—Games at 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, March 22—Canasta party and record request program at 7:30 p.m.
- SERVICE CLUB NO. 5**
Thursday, March 16—Games at 7:30 p.m.
Friday, March 17—St. Patrick's dance at 8:30 p.m.
Saturday, March 18—Red Cross movie and roller skating to music at 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, March 19—Sunday morning coffee hour at 10 a.m. Birthday party with Red Cross representative at 7:30 p.m.
Monday, March 20—Movie shorts at 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, March 21—Instruction in pinocle at 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, March 22—Lucky number game at 7:30 p.m.
- 11TH STREET YMCA**
Thursday, March 16—Square dance at 8:30 p.m.
Friday, March 17—Bus leaves at 8 p.m. for dance at Service club No. 1.
Saturday, March 18—Edgar White at the piano with Jeanette Adams as vocalist at 8 p.m. St. Patrick's Day party with dancing at 8 p.m.
Sunday, March 19—Breakfast on the house at 9:30 p.m. Home hour at 3:30 p.m. Fellowship served by Wymont Methodist church at 5:30 p.m.
Monday, March 20—Canasta party with instruction at 8 p.m.
Tuesday, March 21—Bus leaves at 8:30 p.m. for hospital party. Bus leaves at 8 p.m. for dance at Service club No. 2.
Wednesday, March 22—Army Wife's club meets at 10 a.m. Games at 7:30 p.m.

To Amuse You Today On The Bookshelf

A TEAR AND A SMILE by KAHIL GIBRAN
BY ALBERT G. ROPE, PUBLISHER
BY ALLEN L. MULLIKIN

The Oriental mysticism of the Near East is expressed in both its beautiful simplicity and obscure complexity in this translation of some of the early works of Kahlil Gibran.

An interesting introduction by Robert Hillier explains some of the complicated symbolism of the pieces and reveals pertinent facts about the author that give the reader a foundation for interpretation. Hillier also draws a comparison between English Poet William Blake and the author of this book.

Due to a lack of fluency in the Arabic tongue, this reviewer will refrain from any comment on the translation into English and simply state that the job was done by one H. M. Nahmad.

The content of the volume is largely short writings in a style that is called poetic prose. Only a few of the selections are arranged in metrical pattern, but all of them contain the rhythm and abstract ideas usually associated with the rimed line.

Truly a mystic, Poet Gibran searches the world in his works for the capitalized concepts of Truth, Justice, Beauty and Peace. Setting the idealized poet at the top of the hierarchy of man, Gibran looks down and records what he sees of the good and evil of the common man on his lower ground. The strongest argument of the poet is against materialism that he feels stifles the spirit. With a broad simplicity that only occasionally descends to sentimentality, the poet contrasts the worldly goods of the rich and the poor.

The love poetry of Gibran ranges from a quaint parable of a ragged shepherd and a bejeweled princess to a serious work on the splendor of all-encompassing love. The sensuous passing sometimes thought to be the essence of Oriental love poetry is completely absent from Gibran's esthetic approach to the subject. Death is the dominant theme that is woven into almost every section in the book. In the sketches telling of the abuses to the poor on earth Gibran visions death as a deliverance to a place "yonder" where the grievances of the poor are relieved.

Unable to realize his ideals in life, the poet sees death for himself as a release that will allow his spirit to soar in the "upper regions of freedom."

In a selection called "The Child Jesus" the Arabic poet intertwaves the story of the birth of Christ with the rebirth of a person who accepts the Christian faith. The wide concepts of the mystical poet are shown as he combines the various powers of the pagan deities under the single faith. The turn to Christianity is termed as the beginning of a brilliant day after the darkness of night.

Throughout this book Gibran writes, as a poet must, of himself. He regards the world and pronounces his judgment. He calls forth wisdom and destiny, thinly clothed in symbolic human form, and has them speak his piece. In the few nature poems included he finds in the elements expressions of his ideas.

The colorful background of Gibran's Near East homeland coupled with his Oriental metaphors and symbols add an exotic touch to group of mystical prose poems that are undoubtedly published with a limited readership in view.

There are two reasons why some people don't mind their own business. One is that they haven't any business, the other that they haven't any mind.

Chaufeur: "Where to, sir?"
Morbid Mogul: "Drive off the cliff, James. I'm committing suicide."



Photo By Ben Zax

GLAMOUR IN FASHIONS AS EXHIBITED BY FORT BENNING MODELS

Medical Ladies Luncheon Held at Villula Tearoom

The ladies of the Medical department held their monthly luncheon at the Villula tearoom in Seale, Ala., on Thursday, with Mrs. H. M. Hardin, Mrs. William Rettle and Mrs. H. L. Card serving as hostesses.

The luncheon table was centered with an arrangement of spring flowers. A corsage of carnations was given each guest.

The guest list included Mrs. B. Bull, Mrs. F. H. Bockoven, Mrs. F. H. Bockoven, Jr., Mrs. A. L. Pastorek, Mrs. A. H. Volterisen, Mrs. L. H. Schwab, Mrs. H. W. Doty, Mrs. J. P. Blatt, Mrs. Hyman Katz, Mrs. C. E. Lanahan, Mrs. W. F. Culpepper, Mrs. A. P. Hughes, Mrs. B. Goodard, Mrs. Arthur Saguero, Mrs. Stanley Cohen, Mrs. A. Larsen, Mrs. J. H. Darrah and guest, Mrs. W. A. Duncan, Mrs. Pedro Revera-Aponte, Mrs. E. C. Callahan, Mrs. Sidney Miller, Mrs. C. A. Peadyshook, Mrs. F. J. Dunnean.

Mrs. S. C. Allison, Mrs. G. A. Gruver, Mrs. R. L. Stevens, Mrs. J. L. Hassie, Mrs. M. M. O'Neil, Mrs. Robert Marlette, Mrs. Sidney Yarborough, Mrs. John McDonald, Mrs. Melvin Kirchhofer, Mrs. Cyril Floyd and guest, Mrs. George Trussell, Mrs. Charles Forbush, Mrs. Kenneth Crosby.

Divarty Ladies Hold Luncheon

The ladies of Divarty held their monthly luncheon at the Patton House on Tuesday with the ladies of the 99th Armored Field Artillery battalion serving as hostesses.

The table was centered with an arrangement of carnations flanked by a large shamrock on each side. Hummers of ivy and spiraea completed the decorations. White book matches embellished with shamrocks served as place cards.

The guest list included Mrs. W. A. Thastner, Mrs. J. S. Bradley, Mrs. H. S. Browne, Mrs. J. D. Cone, Mrs. R. G. Daniels, Mrs. W. A. McNulty, Mrs. C. G. Simenson, Mrs. W. G. Whall, Mrs. A. R. Kyle, Mrs. G. H. R. Silvers, Mrs. D. E. A. D. Mead, Mrs. D. D. Dunlop, Mrs. C. E. Etzler, Mrs. H. A. Clark, Mrs. D. B. Miller, and guest, Mrs. H. L. Gundlach.

Games were played after the luncheon.

Approximately 75 guests attended.

Lawson Dance Held Saturday

The Lawson Airforce base Non-commissioned Officers' club entertained its members and their guests with a dance in the main ballroom on Saturday night.

The club was decorated in the early spring theme.

Approximately 150 guests danced to the music of Melba Duke and her Deep Purple Dreams orchestra.

On March 18, the club is scheduled to entertain with a steak dinner.

Staff Ladies Meet at Club

A St. Patrick color scheme was used for decorations at the luncheon of the Staff department ladies at the Officers' club on Thursday. Mrs. P. R. Redneck and Mrs. N. P. Barnes served as hostesses.

The table was centered with an arrangement of carnations flanked by a large shamrock on each side. Hummers of ivy and spiraea completed the decorations. White book matches embellished with shamrocks served as place cards.

The guest list included Mrs. A. Thastner, Mrs. J. S. Bradley, Mrs. H. S. Browne, Mrs. J. D. Cone, Mrs. R. G. Daniels, Mrs. W. A. McNulty, Mrs. C. G. Simenson, Mrs. W. G. Whall, Mrs. A. R. Kyle, Mrs. G. H. R. Silvers, Mrs. D. E. A. D. Mead, Mrs. D. D. Dunlop, Mrs. C. E. Etzler, Mrs. H. A. Clark, Mrs. D. B. Miller, and guest, Mrs. H. L. Gundlach.

Games were played after the luncheon.

Approximately 75 guests attended.

Pan-Hellenics Meet at Club

The Pan-Hellenic held its monthly luncheon Monday at the Officers' club with the members of the Pi Beta Phi sorority as hostesses.

The luncheon table was decorated with arrangements of spring flowers in pastel shades and large silver vases. Place cards were tiny silver angels.

New officers are: President, Mrs. Robert Welch, vice president, Mrs. John W. Jennings, secretary, Mrs. Nina Fay, treasurer, Mrs. James B. Johnson, corresponding secretary, Mrs. R. N. Liville, and publicity, Mrs. Paul Liles.

Approximately 55 guests attended.

Monthly Luncheon of Army Daughters Is Held at Club

The Army Daughters held their monthly luncheon at the Officers' club on Monday with Mrs. Robert M. Booth and Mrs. John E. Olson as hostesses.

The table was centered with a green top hat filled with spiraea and daffodils, and miniature cards were scattered over the table. Place cards were white with green shamrocks.

During the luncheon Army Daughters' gold pins were presented to Mrs. J. Sladen Bradley as honorary president and Mrs. John E. Arthur as a past president.

The guest list included Mrs. John E. Arthur, Mrs. J. Sladen Bradley, Mrs. Daniel P. Buckland, Mrs. James E. Chenault, Mrs. Harry A. Clark, Jr., Mrs. George Cusman, Mrs. Paul E. Doherty, Mrs. Thoms D. Drake, II, Mrs. Nina Fay, Mrs. John F. P. Hill, Mrs. W. A. Howland, Mrs. Robert Ives, Mrs. Charles L. Jackson, Miss Jan Johnson, Miss Mary Frances Kelly, Mrs. Salvio H. Matheson, Mrs. Thomas H. Monroe, Miss Helen Moore Mrs. E. Arthur, Mrs. Jock McQuarrie, Mrs. Robert A. O'Brien, Mrs. John Oppenheimer, Mrs. Bruce Palmer, Mrs. Hamilton N. Peyton, Mrs. Herbert G. Sparrow, Mrs. John Stevens, Mrs. James Strain, Mrs. Benjamin G. Taylor, Miss Leslie Tibbitts, Mrs. Orlando Troxel, Mrs. Shields Warren, Mrs. William W. Webb, Miss Edward White, Mrs. Curtis N. Metzger, Mrs. L. S. Potter, Mrs. W. S. Browning, Mrs. Miss Betty Finley, Mrs. Robert C. Williams, Mrs. Theodora E. Herby and Mrs. Arthur R. Underwood.

Tactical Group Holds Luncheon

The ladies of the Tactical department held their monthly luncheon on Thursday at the Officers' club with Mrs. E. G. Pike and Mrs. G. A. Carroll serving as hostesses.

The table was decorated in the spring theme with a low arrangement of dogwood centering the table and sprays of ivy, Irish hats and pipes scattered over the table.

The guests were Mrs. R. L. Beuter, Mrs. J. Sladen Bradley, Mrs. Paul Cooper and guest, Mrs. Kermit Davis, Mrs. J. Eggleston, Mrs. L. S. Faulkner, Mrs. K. P. Fabianich, Mrs. J. W. Haley, Mrs. T. H. Hayes, Mrs. E. Inglis, Mrs. G. L. Jackson, Mrs. E. J. Jackson, Mrs. Jim D. Keirsey, Mrs. Robert R. Liville, Mrs. Paul Liles, Mrs. E. L. Meuler, Mrs. H. E. Nelson, Mrs. C. F. Nowe, Mrs. Palmer, Mrs. James Polk, Mrs. George Pickett, Mrs. J. George Pickett, Sr., Mrs. Phillip Rawlins, Mrs. John E. Reid, Mrs. Howard Spencer, Mrs. R. G. Turner, Mrs. Patrick Watson, Mrs. F. S. Wright, Jr., Mrs. K. A. Ward, Mrs. Ace Wallace and Mrs. L. A. Welch.



HANDS AROUND THE WORLD... Fort Benning Girl Scouts began to take part this week in the 1950 international "Schoolmates Overseas" program. Misses Barbara Daehler and Evelyn Oltarzewski, left to right, show a display built and arranged by the Fort Benning chapter to advertise the work and goal of the drive.

New Arrivals

Capt. and Mrs. Carl E. Ekholm announce the birth of a daughter March 2.

First Lt. and Mrs. Russell Cheatham announce the birth of a daughter March 2.

First Lt. and Mrs. Rudolph Miller announce the birth of a daughter March 2.

S-Sgt. and Mrs. Ned Warthen announce the birth of a son March 2.

Pfc. and Mrs. Randy Willis announce the birth of a daughter March 2.

Sgt. and Mrs. Clefton Doyle announce the birth of a son March 2.

First Lt. and Mrs. Robert Lehman announce the birth of a son March 3.

Pfc. and Mrs. Henry W. Pritt announce the birth of a son March 3.

Sgt. and Mrs. Gordon I. Hartley announce the birth of a son March 4.

Sgt. and Mrs. Gilbert Griffin announce the birth of a son March 4.

Second Lt. and Mrs. Carol St. Martin announce the birth of a daughter March 5.

Pfc. and Mrs. Garrison Robinson announce the birth of a son March 5.

Cpl. and Mrs. Berchel Burkhardt announce the birth of a daughter March 5.

Cpl. and Mrs. George M. Barwick announce the birth of a son March 5.

Sgt. and Mrs. Joseph Tucker announce the birth of a daughter March 6.

Cpl. and Mrs. Robert E. Smith announce the birth of a daughter March 6.

First Lt. and Mrs. Albert H. Coyne announce the birth of a daughter March 6.

Maj. and Mrs. Dwight Dickson announce the birth of a daughter March 6.

Sgt. 1st Cl. and Mrs. Joseph Kadris announce the birth of a son March 7.

Cpl. and Mrs. Harvey Pippins announce the birth of a son March 7.

Sgt. 1st Cl. and Mrs. Lonnie Hollandsworth announce the birth of a daughter March 7.

Cpl. and Mrs. Eugene Serres announce the birth of a son March 7.

Cpl. and Mrs. Deward Kirkland announce the birth of a daughter March 8.

Sgt. and Mrs. Nathan R. Thompson announce the birth of a son March 8.

Ladies Hold Club Social

The Officers' club was the scene of the regular monthly luncheon Tuesday of the ladies of the Student Training regiment. Mrs. William G. Bickley, Jr., Mrs. Joseph H. Scholz, Mrs. Clifford Freeman and Mrs. Michael Chester were hostesses.

The luncheon table, which carried the St. Patrick motif, was centered with white gladioli in a white container, flanked by green topaz in crystal holders. Small green shamrocks were scattered over the table. The place cards were tiny shamrocks.

Those attending were Mrs. Sevier Tupper, Mrs. Howard Haberman, Mrs. Elmer Ricker and guest, Mrs. Donald Siegmann, Mrs. John Smith, Mrs. Walter Powell, Mrs. Sidney Anderson, Mrs. Henry Robert Belerschnitt, Mrs. Floyd DeArmond, Mrs. Alexander Powers, Mrs. Guy Catherine Jr., Mrs. Robert Seiton, Mrs. James Herbert, Mrs. Donald O'Rourke and Mrs. Robert Parent.

Symphony Group To Play Friday

The St. Louis Symphony, under the baton of Vladimir Golschmann, will be presented in concert March 17 at the Jordan High School auditorium.

All seats are reserved. The first 24 rows downstairs and the first four rows in the balcony are \$3, the remainder of the house is \$2.40. Reservations may be obtained by sending a check to the Columbus Junior League, Box 197, Columbus.

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Benning Scout News

Girl Scouts

By MRS. JOHN BLATT

The story of lovely and invincible Juliette Low, who organized the Girl Scouts of America 38 years ago, is as thrilling as romance. On a certain January day in 1912, a woman walked the deck of the S. S. Arctican in mid-Atlantic. She was headed west toward America, her homeland, and she walked swiftly as if to press the ship on to extra knots by her own impatient feet.

She was always glad to come home, she had come many times since her marriage to an English husband—but a new and momentous eagerness filled her now, for she had a new idea, and at that moment it lived only in her own high-powered imagination.

She remembered that, arriving in Savannah, Georgia, her native town, she telephoned a friend, Miss Nina Cline, and said, "I've got something for you, and all the girls of Savannah, all America, and all the world, and all that's going to start tonight."

So the Girl Scout movement was launched in the United States, by one woman who had, haps, the only woman who could through its first months the days. For that is what Juliette Low did. Leaving England with nothing but a copy of a handbook and her own ardent determination, she descended on an unsuspecting country, and began to move its mountains, indifference and pre-occupation—and finally one day there was the Girl Scouts, a going concern. And Juliette Low was the one who made it go.

She was 52 when she came home on her errand, her health was imperfect, she was handicapped by extreme deafness, she had never done any large-scale public work in her life, she had never spent a day in an office, she was profoundly and gloriously unbusinesslike. Ambitious, impulsive, changeable, living joyously by the whim of the moment, she was byword among her adoring friends, who admitted freely that more whirlwind on the earth was more predictable than Juliette Low. Never, it would seem, was a woman less fitted to undertake a national movement.

Mrs. Low thought otherwise. Or rather, she did not think about such irrelevant matters at all. To her the one important fact was that Girl Scout camps, which she had discovered in England, was a fine thing. Very well, she would give this fine thing to the girls of America. So she started to work. On March 12, 1912, the first troop meeting of the first girl Scout

Troop met in the barn on Juliette Low's estate in Savannah, Georgia. This building now houses the Juliette Low Museum. In 1913, although the Girl Scouts were certainly not a national institution, Mrs. Low optimistically opened a national headquarters in Washington and in 1915 she incorporated this project.

There were plenty of obstacles in her path but she met them with unexcelled determination.

Woman came into the movement and stayed in because they came to believe what Mrs. Low had discovered in England, that Girl Scouting adds precious value to the sum of girl's lives.

Money—raising it, the night organizers of this world. Mrs. Low spared herself this unpleasantness.

"This is my venture," she said, "and I'll pay for it."

And she did. She financed the entire undertaking until 1916. She was not poor, of course, but neither was she at this time particularly precocious. Money was not the problem. It was the real sacrifices to keep the Girl Scouts in funds. Once, in 1914, the condition of the treasury was so low that she had to sell her pearls. It was important, but girls were converted a legacy of an unending cash organizations come and go. It is any wonder that the Girl South and stayed with such an outstanding personality for their own.

Just a short time before her death the National Board of the Girl Scouts sent her a telegram saying, "You are not only the first Girl Scout but the best Girl Scout of them all." Could there have been a finer tribute paid to this great woman?

When her will was read, this was the last paragraph: "I have left no enemies, and I leave and bequeath to my family my friendships, especially my beloved Girl Scouts."

Miss Betty Finley Honored at Party

Col. and Mrs. D. H. Finley entertained at their quarters on an appetizing supper in honor of their daughter, Miss Betty Finley, who is on leave from her job in Germany.

The reception rooms were decorated with low arrangements of yellow roses, and the buffet table was centered with yellow jonquils and blue iris, flanked by green holders. Yellow and white candles in the center.

The guests included Col. and Mrs. Marcus Bell, Maj. and Mrs. George Pollock, Col. and Mrs. J. May, Jr., Maj. and Mrs. Wade Hampton, Col. and Mrs. Don Romine, Capt. and Mrs. J. E. Knepper, Col. and Mrs. Phillip Rawlins, Col. and Mrs. Phillip Miller, Capt. and Mrs. H. J. Macdonald, Mrs. Odis Graham, Maj. and Mrs. Carl Frisby and Mrs. S. H. Partridge.



YOUNG BOOK COLLECTORS. Two Cub scouts of Fort Benning's Pack 127, Den 1, hand over several books they've collected to Pvt. Alvin Elkins, patient at the Infantry Center Station hospital. Robert and Michael McCormick, center and right, are part of a team of youngsters scouring the post for magazines and books to be used by the Red Cross in their recreational work at the hospital. During their trip to the wards with Miss Dorothy Coley, Red Cross representative, the junior scouts gave out scores of books collected during a drive conducted by the scout pack.

TIS GRADUATES

Basile Airborne Class No. 26

Lloyd W. Cuning-Wilmer, Andrew M. Jones, George S. Shea, Frank A. Stanley, Donald Maddocks, James L. Jensen, Dale E. Mahan, Homer W. Morrison, John S. Adams, Jack V. Algiers, John C. Crispin, Clinton R. Austin, Charles C. Azzaro, Herbert L. Bader, Isaac E. Baker, James E. Baker, James R. Barnes, Clarence E. Barnett, Joe F. Bertoldo, Oscar G. Blaney, Richard B. Bowman, Al B. Browner, Raymond N. Brodie, Joseph M. Ceccham, Richard D. Coeben, Ernest N. Coody, Charles E. Coram, Richard Pasquale DiAdesso, Manuel M. Duran, C. I. Francis, Edward J. James, C. Eubanks, Jack D. Fay, nole, Warren R. Fortna, Forest Smith, W. Goff, Ernest Goldberg, Fred Goyves, Nois E. Gray, Charles D. Greenlaw, Robert H. Harlow, James R. Harris, Kermit D. Hrve, D. Harvey, James M. Hefferman, Jerry D. Heck, Rinkay R. Hellings, Carl J. Henry, Richard W. Johnston, Joe Jones, Joseph A. Kenow, Robert L. Keith, Kenneth W. Kite, Andrew Korewa, Anonthy W. Lanzel.

Philip LaVoie, Myron T. Leader, Donald E. Lee, David Leisure, Richard Lewis, George Lindsey, Moses Lindy, John A. Lowmes, David Madden, Theodore Magwna, George E. Mahoney, Ernest Mapalis, Earl Mayhew, Jr., William T. McBride, Don E. McCleary, Alfred F. McCormick, Max McCray, Kenneth R. McDonald, Edward F. McDougall, Henry K. McDonon P. Miller, Edward M. Meyers, Donald J. Moberg, Glenn W. Stumperhaus, Charles R. Todd, Whitley, Alan E. Wilson.

Mashinyourmouthitis Telephone Etiquette Needs Sprucing up, Survey Shows

BY PAT MURPHY
Bayonet Staff Writer

Do you have "mashinyourmouthitis?"

Unless the law of averages is incorrect, you're one out of every seven persons at the Infantry Center who hasn't been afflicted with this epidemic.

Although the august Mr. Webster never included the disease in his compilation of the English language, it's an affliction that has gained a lot of ground in our personal life.

A medical definition for "mashinyourmouthitis" might be: "A disease afflicting those who answer the telephone (med), a specific infectious febrile disorder characterized by a nonappurative hand in the mouth, banana in the throat, etc."

ON THE BRIGHTER SIDE, the first sergeant at the military police detachment answered his phone with the brilliancy of voice that would raise the eyebrow of a speech expert. His answer was clear, understandable and loud.

On the other hand, at one of the Infantry School's Weapons Department sections, a sergeant picked up the phone and answered with a disheartening jumble of words. As first it sounded as though he had stuffed a salmon sandwich in his mouth before he began to talk.

The "third guinea pig" in the test displayed another common discrepancy among telephone answers. His enunciation was clear, but his voice indicated he was standing far away from the telephone. If a hard-of-hearing caller had been on the other end of the line, it might have resulted in several minutes reidentifying the office.

In the seven Infantry Center offices called, there was evidence of bad "telephone manners" in some cases there may have been an excuse for an incoherent answer, but in most additional emphasis on the telephone personality would have resulted in a smoother conversation and more rapid completion of business.

APPROACHING THE QUESTION from a purely unscientific standpoint, it seems that too many people are largely to their telephones incorrectly during the course of the business call. Perhaps it's due largely to the fervent rush of events that cause hasty and jumbled "hello's" when the phone is picked up.

For instance, a call to the 15th Infantry regiment's mess sergeant resulted in something like this: "Fifteenhregiment messie center, Corporal Slammerpuss speaking." Had a civilian been calling the number, ignorant of army language, it would have started him wondering whether he had hung up in confusion, thinking he had the wrong number.

The corporal at the message center more than likely answers scores of calls daily, in addition to countless inquiries through his door. It may become routine and rather boring, but such incoherencies can cause a lot of time, bad relations with the public and create ideas that army operation isn't being taken seriously by its personnel.

The corporal at the message center isn't the only case of "mashinyourmouthitis" in a sub (in your mouth itis). A survey

conducted at the Infantry Center to determine the extent of this crippling disease shows that only one out of seven persons is answering telephones correctly.

Next time you make a call, listen for the symptoms of "mashinyourmouthitis."

IT WOULD BE DIFFICULT to conduct a class in "The Proper Telephone Personality," for there are exceptions that cannot be covered in such hypothetical instruction. Several general rules of proper telephone usage, however, would go a long way toward improving some of the faults.

1. When answering a call, regardless of your office's importance, identify the office and yourself in a forthright manner, with a clear and audible tone.

2. Be enthusiastic. Indicate to

Off-Stage Rhythm Agile Fingers of Post GI Imitate Lively Tap Dancer

Ever hear of a fellow tap dancing with his fingers? Perhaps the idea is a little exaggerated, but hook up a microphone, place the fellow behind closed curtains, strike up a few hot notes of jazz or boogie-woogie and it's hard to tell the difference.

This unusual talent of finger-snapping done in the rhythmic fashion of the dancing feet of the late Bill (Bojangles) Robinson, is a gift of Pfc. Theodore Lewis, Company L, 15th Infantry regiment.

Lewis attended Johnson high school in Augusta, Ga., where, other than being an "A" student, he devoted most of his leisure time to dramatics and singing with the school's glee club.

He also has a rich baritone voice, plays the piano, dances unrehearsed jam sessions in the doorway of the regiment's Third battalion, when a group of hot u.s.c. lovers were huddled around the piano listening to the ivory thumping of jazz Kingdome Thomas Terrell Lewis, nonchalantly stepped in with his music and stole the show.

In keeping time with the music, he possesses perfect coordination of his fingers and at times it seems as though they're all moving simultaneously. To change his tempo he half closes one fist and pounds upon it with the open palm of the other.

Asked how he came about such talent, Lewis smiled modestly and said, "Oh, I don't know, I guess it just comes natural, since I love music, especially jazz. I have never tired from dancing, promoted to corporal, it was announced by unit officials.

Advanced to Corporal

Pfc. Frederick B. Gliddings and James A. Glase of the 378th Ordnance Heavy Automotive Maintenance company were recently promoted to corporal, it was announced by unit officials.

Board

(Continued from P-1)

change employes would be the only "white collar" employes to receive a wage boost, if the survey indicated a need. The bulk of the possible increase would be within the ranks of post engineer employes, such as plumbers, electrical workers and carpenters.

The board appointed by Infantry Center officials to aid Mr. Lawless in the survey included Capt. W. D. Stevens, Capt. H. MacDonald, Lt. R. J. Stevens, Lt. John P. Ireland, Dewey J. Reddish, Thomas F. Carter, Cecil B. Manning, William A. Buzbee, Mrs. Theima W. Hearn, Daniel R. Watson, Miss Dorothy W. Bruner and Carl S. Latona.

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Review Of Troops To Open Inspection

As the opening ceremony of a Third Army command inspection of Fort Benning, a dismounted review of troops will be held on March 18 at French field, according to Infantry Center officials.

Lt. Gen. Alvan C. Gillem, Jr., Third Army commander, will receive the review, which will include units of the Area Service Unit Provisional group, Student Training Regiment, Infantry School detachment, Provisional Medical group, 599th Armored Field Artillery Battalion, Company C of the 78th Engineer Battalion and the 1st Chemical Company.

Col. Maurice L. Miller, Provisional group commander, will be commander of troops, with Col. Bevier R. Tupper commanding the First Provisional Regiment and Lt. Col. Charles E. Woodruff commanding the Second Provisional Regiment.

Music will be furnished by the 72nd Army Band and the Provisional group band.

Immediately following the review, General Gillem and his staff will inspect the mess halls, day rooms, reading rooms and barracks of Battery B, 999th Armored Field Artillery Battalion, the Third Army Food Service School, Section of the Area Service Unit Provisional group, the Sixth Ordnance Medium Automotive Maintenance Company, the 130th Quartermaster Bakery Company and the 33rd Transportation Truck Company.

An inspection of technical, administrative and training activities followed by a critique will comprise the second phase of the command inspection. The inspection will be completed March 20, 21 and 22 by the Third Army.

Airman Wins Week's Title

An airforce enlisted man was this week selected as the Third Army Food Service School's student of the week.

Sgt. Julian Smith of the 3815th Food Service Squadron, Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala., and a member of baker's class No. 1, won the award by showing superior aptitude and diligence in the accomplishment of his school training.

Sergeant Smith has eight years military service to his credit, six in the food service field. He spent 34 months in the Pacific area during the war.

Sergeant Smith will graduate March 31.

Study in Army Enables GI To Complete High School

A Fort Benning soldier will don cap and gown as a member of the 1950 LaGrange, Ky., high school graduating class at the June commencement exercises, according to Infantry Center information and education officials.

Pfc. Donald E. Poole, Company A, Infantry School detachment, who completed the general education development high school level tests at the information and education center recently, has been advised by his former principal that his test scores qualified him for high school graduation.

Poole, whose home is in Buckner, Ky., completed only one and a half years of high school work prior to entering the army in October, 1948. After completing basic training at Fort Knox, Ky., he attended a leader's course there, and was assigned to his present duties as a clerk in the Infantry Center officer's assignment section, following his arrival here in June, 1949.

The knowledge and experience he gained in 16 months of army service, Poole said, was an important factor in his being able to pass the high school level tests. He credits the army with developing his interest in reading, and he now spends part of his off-duty time utilizing the facilities of the post's libraries.

"I used to read only the fun-

Committee Studies Dependents' Care

WASHINGTON (APFS)—Additional hospital beds for dependents of armed forces personnel may be made available following an inspection of facilities by a special house armed services subcommittee.

Representative L. Mendel Rivers was recently appointed chairman of the committee that will "look over" recent Defense department recommendations regarding the closing of military hospitals.

The appointments of Rep. Mendel and other committee members were made by Rep. Carl Vinson, chairman of the House Armed Services committee.



THIRD ATTEMPT WITH SUCCESS . . . Sgt. Richard J. Hile, 72 Army band, puts the final piece of clothing in his suitcase in preparation for a 4,000 mile trip which will bring together two long-separated sweethearts. The 23-year old musician will fly to Germany this week to marry Herta Probst, his fiancée for three years. In 1947, while stationed near Bad Tolz, Germany, Hile met and wooed the German girl. Plans to marry her were squelched when he was sent back to the U. S. In 1948, he returned to Germany where he once again tried to marry the 26-year old beauty. But he was transferred to Fort Benning. Now, at his own expense, Hile is flying to the side of his fiancée—but this time he's going to get married. If immigration officials permit, he will bring his bride to Fort Benning after a 30-day furlough and honeymoon.

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Hospital Here To Stay Open

An Infantry Center hospital spokesman said this week that the Station hospital here wasn't expected to be affected by the recent Washington order closing several military and veterans hospitals for economy purposes.

Defense Secretary Louis Johnson, following a survey of hospitals in all three services and the VA, ordered five general hospitals to close and several others to reduce the size of operation. His order, which is said to be aimed at cutting unnecessary costs, will virtually force the use of some hospitals by all three services.

Dr. Richard L. Meiling, director of the Defense department's medical services, answered critics of Johnson's move by saying that in every cutback case, economy was the keynote. He said, in addition, that duplication of effort—three military hospitals found in one area—was also being eliminated.

Another point established by the military medical director was the somewhat limited use of skilled medical personnel. He said that in several cases, military hospitals are critically understaffed for the size of the unit, although fewer patients are being hospitalized. He added that dependent care was declining.

A VA official criticized Secretary Johnson's order by saying that curtailing operations in VA hospitals would deprive more than 1,000 vets of medical care. Meiling answered the charge by explaining that military hospitals are now equipped to handle any VA cases.

Simultaneously with the cutback order came a charge from Rep. Don Wheeler (D-Ga.) that some vets were getting free medical care although their illnesses weren't the result of service-incurred injuries.

Companies Share Inspection Honors

Companies I and K, of the Third Battalion, 15th Infantry Regiment, shared honors equally as a result of competitive inspections during February. For outstanding achievements during the four-week period each received three awards.

Company I won awards for the best barracks, squad and vehicle, while Company K won the best administration, discipline and weapons awards. Headquarters company received awards for maintaining the best mess and best soldier, Pfc. William Clanton.

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<p>Imported Briar Pipes 1.99 3 for 5.49</p> <p>Reg. 7.50. An opportunity to add valuable new briars to your pipe collection! A wide assortment to choose from or many! From jumbos to churchwardens. Light virgin finish, gold band.</p> <p> Davison's Men's Shop, Street Floor</p>	<p>51 gauge, 15 denier Sheer Nylon Hose 99c</p> <p>Step right up and buy these! You've never seen more beautiful hose for 99¢! You've never bought better nylon value! Five Spring colors to choose from. Sizes 5 1/2 to 10 1/2.</p> <p> Davison's Hosiery, Street Floor</p>	<p>Patterns for Ladies Oshkosh Luggage 40% off</p> <p>Your choice of wine or blue cowhide with white rawhide, brown tweed with suntan. 21-inch Weekend, 26-inch Pullman, both regularly 69.00 . . . 47.50</p> <p>21-inch Weekend and 22-inch Wardrobe, both regularly 82.00 . . . 49.50</p> <p> Matching Train Case, reg. 33.00 22.50</p> <p style="text-align: right;">All plus tax</p>	
<p>Steerhide 2-Suiter 29.98</p> <p>Reg. 39.95. Scenten or British ton color. Steel frame, zippered curtain, brass latches. Buy one now and save!</p> <p> Davison's Luggage, Street Floor</p>	<p>100% Wool Gabardine Suits 33.00</p> <p>Reg. 39.98. Davison's Spring Savings Sale gives you the chance you've been waiting for . . . the chance to buy a beautiful Easter suit at a price you can pay . . . only \$33!</p> <p>In black, navy, holly and grey, beige, red. Sizes 10 to 18.</p> <p> Davison's Suits, Second Floor</p>	<p>Town and Country 16-Piece Starter Set 4.98</p> <p>Reg. 10.00. Davison's scoops up an ever-rare of this popular contemporary ware—scoops it up at less than half the regular price—gives you simple seasonal savings! It comes in peach, dark blue, forest green, modicelli brown, champagne, grey, rust and sand. Don't delay, buy now and save!</p> <p> Davison's Glassware, Fourth Floor</p>	
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DAVISON'S BASEMENT			<p>Famous Make Rayon Tropical Suits 19.99</p> <p>Selected irregulars of a very famous manufacturer's \$35 suits. Never before have you been offered such a high quality suit at such a low, low price. Tailored by one of the most famous manufacturers of mens finer quality clothing. Single and double breasted styles . . . solid, hightlines, checks and stripes in new Spring shades. Sizes 35 to 46, in regular and long. Don't miss this terrific buy!</p>
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ISD MAN TO RECEIVE HIGH SCHOOL DIPLOMA
Former Principal To Make Graduation Presentation

ODDS ENDS

by STEVE BOLAND

Monday night's baseball game between the Student Training regiment's Airborne battalion and the Navy team from Little Creek, Va., will give post baseball fans a chance to see what Fort Benning's defending champions have to offer for the coming season. The troopers are far from ready for their first game but seem to be the best choice to face the sailors.

Both the Infantry School Detachment's team and the troopers were desirous of playing the navy team when it was made known that the sailors wanted a game. The navy's competitors were decided on the toss of a coin, with the troopers winning the toss.

The Doughboy cagers finished their season's play with a 36-34 loss to the Atlanta branch of the University of Georgia in the quarter finals of the Georgia State Open basketball tournament. The Doughs won their first game by a 56-48 count from the Wagner All-Stars.

The cage squad from the 15th Infantry regiment's Third battalion, with eight wins against one loss and only two more games remaining to be played, can claim the cage title in the YMCA Industrial basketball league. Their closest competitor is the Pioneer Boy's Club of Columbus with a record of six wins and four defeats.

The Fort Benning skeet team should go far in future shooting matches if it can keep knocking the birds off the way it did during the recent match against the Fort McPherson, Ga., squad. The team, led by Bill Golden, had only 16 misses in 500 tries which is good shooting for any skeet team.

Yesterday afternoon saw the greater part of the teams entered in the Fort Benning baseball league for the 1950 season, looking over their crop of returnees and new candidates. Weather permitting most of the clubs should be pretty well organized and within a few weeks, the fields that have been worked on should see plenty of action in the form of practice games between the various units.

Because of transportation difficulties the desired coverage can not be made by this writer, therefore it would be greatly appreciated if the individuals concerned with these teams would cooperate in getting information on the progress of their squads in to the public information office in order that baseball fans will know how each of the teams is getting on.

The goal of teams in the 1950 Infantry Center volley ball tourney, now in progress in the Main gym, is to beat the six-time champions from Company C of the Infantry School detachment. Should the defending champions make it seven straight and go on to retain their Third Army volley ball title it would add prestige to Fort Benning sports if the team could also take the army-wide crown.

Post Volleyball Tourney Opens At Main Post Gym

The Infantry Center's 1950 double elimination volley ball tournament got under way yesterday afternoon in the Main gymnasium.

Defending champion is the squad from the Army Field Printing plant, which has held the Infantry Center crown for the past six years and is expected to keep its string of victories intact by making it seven years in a row. This same squad has also taken the Third Army volley ball crown for the past three years.

Members of the Field Printing plant squad who are assigned to Company C, Infantry School detachment, include Collis Lehner, George Hill, Bill Taylor and Tom Holmes. John Goodin, Truman Ledlaw and Tom Holmes.

Lawson Field Fliers Begin Spring Drills

Yesterday afternoon saw the candidates for the Lawson field Fliers baseball team fall out for their first workout in preparation for the coming baseball season. The coach for the team has not as yet been selected, but equipment will be issued and light workouts held under the supervision of the base athletic and recreation officer.

Field Company manager of last year's squad, will stick to the duties of catching this season. Other returnees from last year's squad include Outfielders Carl Rumsey, Dick Lee and Garrett McBride, Infielders Paul Baker and Bob Barrows, and Pitcher Russel Sanders. Paul Baker will probably alternate at infield play and hurling assignments as he did last season.

The Fliers will sorely miss the huriling and hitting power provided by Southpaw Glenn Raether who left the service to join the St. Louis Cardinal farm chain. As soon as a coach has been selected and a team organized, the Fliers plan to play some exhibition games in preparation for the 1950 baseball league.



REPRESENTING DOUGHBOYS IN THIRD ARMY BOWLING TOURNAMENT. Team members from left to right, front row, are A. Piven, N. Szymarek and Glassford. Back row, left to right, H. V. Browning, J. M. Govern, H. Burns and E. Knuth.

Doughboy Bowling Squad at Ft. Bragg

The Fort Benning Doughboy bowling team has been selected and is now competing for the Third Army bowling title at Fort Bragg, N. C.

Representing Fort Benning in the Third Army classic are Harold W. Browning, who will be in charge of the squad, Donald O'Rourke, John McGovern, Edward Knuth, Roderick Glassford, Anthony Piven, H. V. Burns and Norbert Szymarek. The Braggmen, the defending champions, wrested the title from the Benning team here last year after the Doughs had held the title for two consecutive years.

Teams representing Fort Benning in the five-game roll-off tourney, 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 scores posted by the bowlers in these categories will be considered for the award for the high single game trophy. The award to be presented to the championship squad will be a rotating trophy, but the winning team will also receive a miniature plaque for permanent possession. Individual awards will be given to the members of the winning team and runner-up teams, the high singles and doubles victors, the all-events winner and the individual high scorer for the tournament.

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Lawrence Jones Compiles Envious Boxing Record

Takes Army Middleweight Championship for 2nd Time

Post boxing fans will long remember Lawrence Jones, Doughboy middleweight, who since his assignment to Fort Benning in 1947 has twice copped the all-army title and has taken the Third Army crown in his weight class for the past three years.

Jones was also runnerup in the first world-wide inter-service tourney at Chicago in 1947. His army ring work was inaugurated at Camp Harrison, La., where he held the middleweight crown in 1943. He did plenty of boxing overseas, but never gained much recognition until his arrival at Fort Benning where he has compiled an enviable record in intra-unit, Third Army and army-wide boxing circles.

Jones claims Cliff Wilburn whom he has met and defeated several times, as the most dangerous man he has encountered in intra-unit competition. The toughest and best fight in his career, according to Jones, was the benefit fight at Jacksonville, Fla., when he faced Pat Patterson, all-army middleweight king. Jones received high praise and publicity as a result of his win over the sailor. He was also awarded a trophy and a pair of golden gloves by the committee sponsoring the benefit show.

Anyone who has ever seen Jones work in the ring will agree that he is a good defensive fighter and an excellent counterpuncher. His perfect boxing technique with a punch and counter-punch with a straight right, followed by an extreme jab, dangerous left hook, has carried him far in army boxing circles.

In taking the Third Army middleweight title for the third consecutive year, Jones punched out decisions over Bob Richardson of Fort Bragg, N. C., and Billy Mayo the Fort Jackson, S. C., entry.

In the all-army meet, Jones met and defeated James Smith, of the Far East command, Glenn Graham of the Alaskan command and John Hawthorne, Second Army entry, in the finals. Jones' record in army boxing after entering the ring 88 times has resulted in 20 knockouts, 10 technical knockouts, 56 decisions and only two losses, both on split decisions.

Jones has been in the army since 1943 and is presently assigned to Section 11, 3440th Area Service unit. He is 26 years old, stands five feet, nine inches high and weighs 160 pounds. He is a native of Washington, D. C., where he started his pugilistic career as a member of the Liberty Athletic club in that city.

Jones' record in army boxing after entering the ring 88 times has resulted in 20 knockouts, 10 technical knockouts, 56 decisions and only two losses, both on split decisions.

15th Infantry Dragons Start Opening Drills

Boasting the return of twelve holdovers from last year and an array of top-flight new candidates to pick from, the Dragons of the 15th Infantry regiment opened training for the 1950 baseball season at the 1000th Army church fieldhouse Monday.

Under the guidance of coach Thomas J. Hallman backstop for the 15th Infantry regiment nine here in 1939 about 80 diamond hopefuls went through two hours of lumbering-up exercise.

Despite the fact that inclement weather conditions forced the initial practice under the cover, coach Hallman expressed confidence that he will be able to field a well-balanced nine during the opening date of the past intra-mural league.

Returnees, expected to supply the punch for the Dragon nine include catcher Leonard Strawthers, pitchers, Walt Scott, Horace Smith, Jake Reeves, Burnett Martin and Martin Kossover, stellar groundsman for the Special Troops and Doughboy nine last season. Besides his outstanding mound performance, Kossover posted a batting record of .85.

A sturdy outfield, talented with flawless fielding and hitting power will include Bobby Jordan, Gene Thomas, Nick Nichols and Zack Lemelle who recorded batting averages of .59, .298, .257 and .250 respectively.

The infield is expected to be well fortified with veteran Big Jim Baldwin who averaged .304 at the bat last year, flashy Sam Hall and Willie Wise.

Inks Two-Year Contract
BALTIMORE (AFPS)—Clem Crowe, who led the Buffalo pro gridlers last season, has signed a two-year contract to coach the Baltimore Colts in the newly formed American Professional Football League.

Fesler Signs New Pact
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AFPS)—Wes Fesler has decided to remain as Ohio State university's head football coach. He did not sign the new contract, too. He got a \$100 raise to \$145,000 a year.

Sports Quiz

By Armed Forces Press Service

QUESTIONS
1. Junior World Series is played between what two Class AAA leagues?

2. In college basketball, there are three big post season tournaments staged each year. Can you name two of them?

3. What would you say is the fastest speed ever ridden on a bicycle over a mile course?

4. Do you know what a backfield offensive maneuver Harold "Red" Grange never tried in his three years at Illinois?

5. When a football game is forfeited what score is recorded?

ANSWERS
1. American Association and the International League.
2. NCAA, National Intercollegiate championship, and National Invitation.
3. Alfred Letourner peddled 108.92 mph for an AAA measured mile in 1941.
4. The Galloping Ghost never threw a forward pass.
5. 1-0.



LAWRENCE JONES, VERSATILE DOUGHBOY PUGILIST All Army Middleweight Champion For Second Straight Year

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Trooper Nine Preps to Meet Sailor Team Monday Night

The Airborne battalion, Student Training regiment, defending champions of the Fort Benning baseball league, is hustling this week to prepare for a 7:30 p.m. game with the Amphibious 1949 Atlantic Fleet champions from Little Creek, Va., at Gawdy field Monday.

Workouts between the hurling and receiving staffs have been going on in the airborne gym for the past two weeks, but no fielding or batting practice sessions have been conducted. Walker hopes that the weather will permit him to get enough of this work in over the weekend to allow for a good showing in Monday night's game.

Gene Thomas Stands Out In Third Battalion's Meet

By BOB PHILLIPS
Inexhaustible Gene Thomas led the fast-stepping Company L thimble to a 74-point victory in the 15th Infantry regiment's Third Battalion track and field meet at Doughboy stadium and Gowdy field last Saturday.

Winning the field across the tape in this event in the quick time of 6.8. Mile run Jordan Jackson Wagner 5:26. 100-yard dash Hall T. Lewis Baldwin 15.5. 220-yard dash Jefferson Miller Washington 1:25. 200-yard dash Hall, Thomas Thornton 2:13. 440.5 220-yard low hurdles Scott England 2:45. 440.5 220-yard low hurdles M. S. 1. Pole vault Gentry R. Lewis Kelsey 20. Discus throw Seymour Thomas R. Lewis 110. Shot put Thomas Thornton 37. Tavin Thomas Body Williams 107. Football throw Williams Durhan Thomas 34. Football throw Pariah Hilliard Thomas 34. 50-yard dash (full field equipment) Baldwin 1:00. The O'War Company M. Company I Company L.

Benning's Skeet Team Outshoots McPherson Club

In a match held at Fort McPherson, Ga., last Sunday, March 5, Fort Benning's skeet team defeated the McPherson gun club by 30 birds to chalk up 484 hits out of a possible 500.



TRIUMPHANT FORT BENNING SKEET TEAM SETS HIGH STANDARD. Team Members From Left To Right Are W. Golden, A. R. Hyle, J. A. Pollack, J. Chenault And C. D. Buck.

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Third Crowns Net Winners

The Headquarters company team of the 15th Infantry regiment copped the 1950 Third Infantry division volleyball crown last Friday night at the Lawson field gymnasium by defeating the Company K team in two of the three games in the play-offs.

A capacity crowd saw the Company K team take the first game by a 15-11 score. The champions then came back to take the two remaining games and the title by scores of 15-10 and 10-8.

Attendance Announced
NEW YORK (APPS)—Attendance figures were announced for the two major leagues during the baseball meeting here. The American league teams played before 10,730,477 while the National league entertained 9,484,718.

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King's Pond To Be Shut Down For Week Prior to Fish Meet

King's pond, the site of the Fort Benning Fish and Game Maintenance association's annual fishing tournament, will be closed to post anglers from March 27 until April 1, the date of this year's tourney, association officials have announced.

Registration for the tournament, which is open to all members of the Fish and Game Maintenance association, as well as to other Fort Benning license holders, will begin at 4:30 a. m. on April 1. A registration fee of \$1.25 will be charged non-members.

Approximately \$200 worth of prizes are being offered for various catches and for bait and fly casting technique.

Association officials expected the tournament to attract from 300 to 400 Benning fishermen. In addition to 65 privately-owned boats, 64 association boats will be made available for the meet.

Nickname Now Official Kerr Concludes Career

PHILADELPHIA (APPS)—The nickname "Blue Jays," which never caught on with baseball fans in the City of Brotherly Love, has been officially dropped. From now on the baseball team will be known as the "Phillies," a nickname almost as old as the club itself.

ANNVILLE, Pa. (APPS)—

Andy Kerr, one of America's best known football coaches, has brought his active career to an end by resigning at Lebanon Valley college. He intends to devote full time to directing the Eastern West charity game. He became famous as head coach at Colgate for 17 years, starting in 1929.

2-Week Course In Water Safety Completed Here

A two-week water safety instructor's course ended Saturday, March 4, with only eight men of an original 40 graduating, according to Murray Hill, Red Cross field director.

The course was under the direction of Russell Nicholson, special field representative for Red Cross safety services.

Tentative plans have been made to send about 20 of the Fort Benning water safety instructors to the National Aquatic School conducted each year by the Red Cross at Pine Mountain, Ga. and Nashville, Tenn. The National Aquatic School is considered one of the finest water safety education schools in the country, according to Mr. Hill.



STORMING THE BEACH AT VIEQUES. Troops of the Third Infantry division are shown making the initial assault on "Aggressor" positions on Vieques, the tiny Caribbean island objective of invasion forces in operation Fortex. Department of Defense Photo

121st Private Promoted

Pvt. Zack S. Rhodes, 121st Evacuation hospital, was promoted to private first class this week, it was announced by unit officials.

General Depends on Courage To Offset Alphabet Weapons

Americans can throttle the pace of the atomic age with courage and initiative. Third army's commanding general told a group of Georgia Military district recruiters in Atlanta last week.

STR Veteran Plans to Retire

Sgt. 1st Cl. Clarence W. Rhoades, Student Training regiment dispatcher who has over 30 years of service, is scheduled to retire soon. Only once during those years was Sergeant Rhoades' service interrupted, and that was at the end of his initial hitch which began in October, 1919.

ENJOY EATING IN COMFORT IN QUIET IN BEAUTY

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School Graduates 12 STR Members

Twelve members of the Student Training regiment graduated recently from the Army Discus School here.

Three years of his service were devoted to a Hawaiian tour.

Company F Wins Awards for Drills

Company F, Second battalion, 15th Infantry, regiment, was awarded a bronze and wood plaque for being the best drilled company during a recent competitive contest.

Given New Assignment

Two members of the Third replacement company were transferred this week to the 99th Armored Field Artillery battalion.

Dad, Lad Seek Missing Puppy

Have you got a little dog you aren't supposed to have? If you do, and it fits the description of "Lady", M-Sgt. Arthur E. Benson, 126 Ingersoll loop, would like to have her back.

Sergeant Benson came to The Bayonet this week and said his pedigree Brindle bull dog had been missing since Sunday morning.

The description of the small dog, which Sergeant Benson said has probably taken up with a GI, is as follows: front feet are white, face is white and brown and lower teeth stick out slightly over the lips.

Committee Told Of Budget Cuts

Defense Secretary Louis Johnson told members of the House and Senate Armed Services committee last week that the military establishment has turned its fat into muscle.

Thus, the defense secretary gave a report of general budget reductions aimed at cutting back wasteful expenditures. He said that more than \$1 billion had been shaved off the 1949 defense budget.

About the army, Johnson said that it will be organized into 10 divisions instead of the planned nine, plus an additional two specialized anti-aircraft battalions with the latest equipment.

He also said that some 20,000 men had been dropped from the army rolls during the past six months, releasing more money for essential equipment.

The defense secretary expressed regret at having to freeze enlisted promotions and decrease millions of dollars of needed housing programs.

STR Privates Boosted

Walter R. Baskette and Donald A. Risby of Headquarters and Headquarters company, Student Training Regiment, have been promoted to private first class. It was announced this week by Col. Sevier R. Tupper, regimental commander.



HIGH SPOT FROM COMEDY HIT, "THE MALE ANIMAL" University Cast Includes, Left To Right, Jay Gardner, Grayson Trappnell and Kathy Ponder

Army Organization Changes Revealed

Several organization changes affecting the army were announced in Washington last week by the Department of the Army.

Most of the changes involved the re-titling of various army offices and officials, although certain divisions have been discontinued and functions transferred to other offices. All such changes became effective March 1.

The deputy chief of staff for plans and combat operations, under the new regulations, becomes activities in the field of public information and troop information and education will come under the purview of a chief of information, resulting in the discontinuance of the Public Information Division and Troop Information and Education Division, according to the announcement.

Similarly, functions in the field of legislative relations will be exercised by a chief of legislative liaison, a re-titling of the former Legislative and Liaison Division.

General staff changes include the following: 1) The director of personnel and administration has been re-named the assistant chief of staff, G-2, intelligence.

2) The director of plans and operations has been re-titled, the assistant chief of staff, G-3, operations.

3) The director of logistics has been re-named the assistant chief of staff, G-4, logistics.

The Organization and Training division, has been abolished, and its manpower control functions transferred to the assistant chief of staff, G-1, its organization and training functions to the chief of Army Field Forces, and its residual functions to the assistant chief of staff, G-3.

The Office of the Chief of Finance has been designated an agency of the special staff, the chief of finance being under the former Legislative and Liaison Division.

The functions, powers and titles of the Office of the Chief of Special Services have been transferred to the adjutant general, and the office abolished, its procurement and supply functions have been assumed by the quartermaster general.

The Office of the Chief of Finance has been designated an agency of the special staff, the chief of finance being under the former Legislative and Liaison Division.

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Rebuttal To Complaints

Most Red Cross Grips Unjustified, Official Says

BY GENERAL GEORGE C. MARSHALL, President, American National Red Cross

G I complaints, during and after the war, frequently reached the office of the Chief of Staff of the Army. As military head of the Army in those days, I had frequent so-called samplings made of soldiers' reactions in this country and in all overseas theaters.

Many adjustments or corrections were made as a result of the information so gathered. Most of the gripes were directed against phases of Army discipline and regulations. Some were concerned with real or fancied grievances against officers. Food was brought into the picture as were kicks against officers enjoying privileges not generally available to the man.

Gripes leveled against the Red Cross seemed to develop largely during the demobilization period and usually concentrated on the clubs and the selling of supplies and food in those clubs.

When I was appointed head of the American National Red Cross, I started in to find out for myself to what extent the complaints directed at the Red Cross services seemed to be justified. It was important to learn if the organization had been lacking in its work. It was still more important to find out whether or not the criticisms applied generally or were based on isolated instances.

Here are the facts as I ascertained them: The Red Cross did make below-cost charges for meals and lodging in off-post clubs. The Red Cross wanted to make these services free. But on May 20, 1942, Henry L. Stimson, then Secretary of War, requested the Red Cross to impose these minimum charges. Since such charges were imposed on allied soldiers in their clubs and canteens, free service to our troops would have created a morale problem among our allies.

The Red Cross did not charge for such items as cigarettes, chapter-produced garments or comfort articles. On a number of occasions Red Cross supplies were mixed up with Army supplies in the hastily-organized warehouses or open field dumps and subsequently offered for sale, but not by the Red Cross.

Occasional stories that Red Cross sold blood or blood plasma are manifestly untrue. The Red Cross did not administer

blood; it acted only as the blood collection agency for the Army and Navy.

Some forty-two million communications, many of them emergency in nature, were handled for soldiers and sailors with their home folks. Army and Navy radio and cable facilities had to be utilized, and these lines of communication were subject to service priorities. For example, there were periods when they were completely "blacked-out" for security reasons. Thus delays were inevitable and unavoidable on the part of the Red Cross.

It seemed to be a surprise to some servicemen to learn that the Red Cross had no authority to grant leaves. This function is reserved exclusively for the military authorities. The Red Cross does, however, verify home conditions by request whenever it appears that a soldier or sailor is urgently needed at his fireside.

On the matter of loans, I found that the Red Cross disbursed almost seventy-four million dollars in loans and free grants to servicemen and veterans between 1941 and 1946. These loans, non-interest bearing, and these grants were for emergencies with which the serviceman could not cope. The Red Cross couldn't take care of every applicant. It had to limit its lending activities and its financial grants to the individuals who could demonstrate both emergency and urgency, and it did so.

It would be absurd to say that the Red Cross did not make mistakes. Some of our personnel in the field misinterpreted official policy. A few may not have lived up to Red Cross regulations and traditions. I found, for example, one case where a Red Cross employee sold the organization's supplies on the black market. He was court-martialed and dismissed from the service.

In brief, it appeared that most of the complaints were based on misrepresentation or rumors, on the scarcity of Red Cross girls and regarding their dates with the officer personnel.

As to the young women who worked their hearts out in the mud and the cold and rain, there seems to be no complete solution to the main burden of the G I reaction unless it is to have a ratio of one Red Cross girl to every soldier. And that seems to be a bit impractical.



HONORABLY RETIRED... M-Sgt. Willie H. Hoover, right Headquarters and Headquarters detachment, Section 1, 3440th Area Service unit, receives his certificate of retirement from Col. Maurice L. Miller, commanding officer, Sergeant Hoover retired with over 22 years of service. Also receiving his retirement certificate was Sgt. 1st Cl. Willie Washington Headquarters and Headquarters detachment, Section 11, 3440th Area Service unit, who had over 30 years of service.

ASU Transfers Are Announced

Transfers for four men of the Area Service Unit Provisional Group were announced this week by Col. Maurice L. Miller, commander.

M-Sgt. Samuel H. Glossner, formerly of Headquarters and Headquarters detachment, Section 1, was transferred to the Third Army.

Pfc. Bob M. Turman, 33rd Transportation Truck company, was transferred to Headquarters and Headquarters company, 52nd Transportation Truck battalion.

Food Service School. Cpl. Donald Andrews, 398th Transportation Truck company, was transferred to the 65th Transportation Truck company.

Cpl. James Coppit, 898th Transportation Truck company, was transferred to Headquarters and Headquarters company, 52nd Transportation Truck battalion.

ISD Men Transferred

Inter-unit transfers for five enlisted men of the Infantry School detachment were announced this week by Col. Charles E. Woodruff, commander.

Transferred from Detachment Headquarters to Company B were Sigs Finian Blaine and Carl F. Adams, Cpls. Oliver A. Wilson and Smith Dubose and Pfc. Lawson Myers, Jr.

College Cast Will Present Comedy Hit

The comedy hit, "The Male Animal," will be presented by the University of Georgia Theater group at the Main theater March 19, at 8:30 p.m. It was announced this week by the Infantry Center special services office.

The play's opening performance in Athens was an outstanding success, according to reports.

Playwright James Thurber collaborated with his college classmate, Elliott Nugent, in writing the play—a good-natured lampoon of college football heroes, parlor prinks, stuffed shirt trustees and campus "Red" scares.

It is full of Thurber's well-known wit and humor.

There will be no admission charge, special services officials stated, with seats on a first come, first served basis.

Troops to Train In 'Bama Region

Special aggressor training for members of the 15th Infantry Regiment and attached units will be held in the Alabama area of Fort Benning in the near future, it was announced today by Col. Dennis M. Mire, commander.

Troops will prepare for defense against airborne attack during simulated airborne drops in the vicinity of Lee field and Dekker airstrip.

Other training will include a night and day tactical withdrawal of all troops, simulating actual combat conditions.

The 15th Infantry is scheduled to depart Fort Benning, the first week in April for North Carolina as the aggressor force for Operation Swarmer.

Caution Issued On Registration

All changes in ownership or vehicle registration status are to be reported within 72 hours to the Provost Marshal's office, either by telephone (2026) or letter.

New state license numbers—1950 state registration—should be reported in this manner, officials said.

15th Infantry Men Advanced in Grade

Six privates first class from the Third Battalion, 15th Infantry Regiment, were promoted to corporal last week, it was announced by unit officials.

They are Lee Jones, Carl S. Powell, Eugene Dye, Glover Richardson, Albert Dixon and William Clanton.

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RUFFLED Organdy Curtains

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Ruffled Marquisette Curtains 87" x 48"

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If you haven't worn a weather Jack, then you know what protective comfort can be. This one tailored of water repellent Ezy-Twill is the right answer.

Elastic waist inserts provide snug fit. Half belt with brass anchor buckle, 29" length, adjustable turn back cuffs, zipper front closure are other practical features. Current best colors: Palladium grey, Sage green, Sand. Sizes 34 to 44.

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Levy-Morton Co Free Tickets Available For AGF Band Concert

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Free tickets for the Army Ground Forces band concert at Bryant-Wellis Fieldhouse next Sunday at 6 p.m. must be picked up in advance, special services officials announced.

Approximately 3,000 tickets will be placed in company orderly rooms for distribution. Admission by tickets only is necessary. The limited seating capacity of the Fieldhouse.

The nationally famous AGF band will present an hour and a half program. Special arrangements of popular tunes and classical compositions as well as rousing martial airs will be played by the 100-piece military band.

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Gone to . . .

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1946 BUICK SUPER 4-DOOR SEDAN, Radio & Heater, Black Finish, A Steel \$1395

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1949 BUICK Conv. Cpe. R&H W-5 Tires Dynaflow—Maroon Finish \$2395

1949 CHEVROLET Deluxe Fleetline 4-Door Sedan, R&H \$1695

1946 PACKARD 4-DOOR SEDAN, Deluxe Clipper, Radio, Htr, Good tires \$1395

1947 BUICK SEDANETTE, Radio & Heater, Beautiful Gray Color, Locky \$1595

1948 BUICK SUPER 4-DOOR SEDAN, Radio & Heater, Beautiful Blue Color \$1795

1941 PONTIAC "8" 4-DOOR Sedan \$ 695

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Regiment Begins 'Swarmer' Drills

In preparation for the forthcoming maneuver, Operation Swarmer, the Second Battalion of the 15th Infantry Regiment last week included in its training schedule a special aggressor or training program, which, according to officials, provided unique and highly instructive.

First Lt. Herbert E. Wolff was in charge of the instruction, assisted by M-Sgt. Ferald D. Adams and Sgt. Glenn D. Faulker, members of the e Pathfinder group, Airborne battalion.

Subjects covered were a complete organization of the a 2 individual airborne trooper to division level.

A mock operation was discussed, starting from the moment the order is given to jump.

Here's Your Weekly WGBA Program Schedule

A—American Broadcasting Company

Week of Mar. 16—Mar. 22

M—Mutual Broadcasting System

Thursday, Mar. 16	Friday, Mar. 17	Saturday, Mar. 18	Monday, Mar. 20	Tuesday, Mar. 21	Wednesday, Mar. 22
Early Earle Country Boy News	Early Earle Country Boy News	Early Earle Country Boy News	Early Earle Country Boy News	Early Earle Country Boy News	Early Earle Country Boy News
Country Boy The Statesmen News	Country Boy The Statesmen News	Country Boy You and Your Security News	Country Boy The Statesmen News	Country Boy The Statesmen News	Country Boy The Statesmen 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) I Love a Mystery	My True Story (A) My True Story (A) Betty Crocker (A) Betty Crocker (A) I Love a Mystery	Christian Science Here's to Veterans Here's to Veterans No School Today (A) No School Today (A)	My True Story (A) My True Story (A) Betty Crocker (A) Betty Crocker (A) I Love a Mystery (M)	My True Story (A) My True Story (A) Betty Crocker (A) Betty Crocker (A) I Love a Mystery (M)	My True Story (A) My True Story (A) Betty Crocker (A) Betty Crocker (A) I Love a Mystery (M)
Susan Trent Blue Barron Presents Lightcrust Doboy's (M)	Susan Trent Quick As a Flash (A) Quick As a Flash (A)	Young Americans' Club Your Home Beautiful Lightcrust Doboy's (M)	Susan Trent Quick As a Flash (A) Quick As a Flash (A)	Susan Trent Quick As a Flash (A) Quick As a Flash (A)	Susan Trent Quick As a Flash (A) Quick As a Flash (A)
Eddy Arnold (M) Country Boy Country Boy	Eddy Arnold (M) Country Boy Country Boy	Man on the Farm (M) Man on the Farm (M) Country Boy	Eddy Arnold (M) Country Boy Country Boy	Eddy Arnold (M) Country Boy Country Boy	Eddy Arnold (M) Country Boy Country Boy
Ladies Be Seated (A) Ted Malone (A) Queen for a Day (M)	Ladies Be Seated (A) Ted Malone (A) Queen for a Day (M)	Metropolitan Opera (A)	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) Queen for a Day (M)
Bride and Groom (A) One Man's Opinion (A) Ladies Fair (M)	Bride and Groom (A) One Man's Opinion (A) Ladies Fair (M)	Opera Continued	Bride and Groom (A) One Man's Opinion (A) Ladies Fair (M)	Bride and Groom (A) One Man's Opinion (A) Ladies Fair (M)	Bride and Groom (A) One Man's Opinion (A) Ladies Fair (M)
Art Baker (A) Devotional Pearl River Boys	Art Baker (A) Devotional Pearl River Boys	Opera Continued	Art Baker (A) Devotional Pearl River Boys	Art Baker (A) Devotional Pearl River Boys	Art Baker (A) Devotional Pearl River Boys
Here's Garland Sky King (A)	Here's Garland Jack Armstrong (A)	Opera Continued	Here's Garland Sky King (A)	Here's Garland Jack Armstrong (A)	Here's Garland Jack Armstrong (A)
News Keynotes by Carle Sports Page Music Millions Love	News Keynotes by Carle Sports Page Music Millions Love	News Quiz Harry Wismer Music Millions Love	News Keynotes by Carle Sports Page Music Millions Love	News Keynotes by Carle Sports Page Music Millions Love	News Keynotes by Carle Sports Page Music Millions Love
Fulton Lewis Jr. (M) Elmer Davis (A) Counterspy (A)	Fulton Lewis Jr. (M) Elmer Davis (A) The Cisco Kid	Hawaii Calls (M) Hawaii Calls (M) Comedy of Errors (M)	Fulton Lewis Jr. (M) Elmer Davis (A) Green Hornet (A)	Fulton Lewis Jr. (M) Elmer Davis (A) Counterspy (A)	Fulton Lewis Jr. (M) Elmer Davis (A) Chandu the Magician (A)
Blonde (A) Sports For All (M) Sports for All (M) News-Bill Henry (M)	The Fat Man (A) Bing Crosby Man Next Door (M) Man Next Door (M) News-Bill Henry (M)	Twenty Questions (M) Man Next Door (M) Man Next Door (M) Meet the Press (M) True or False (M) Meet the Press (M) True or False (M)	Ethel and Albert (A) Henry J. Taylor (A) Piano Magic News - Bill Henry (M)	Can you Top This (M) International Airport (M) News-Bill Henry (M)	Can you Top This (M) International Airport (M) News-Bill Henry (M)
Original Amateur Hour (A) Amateur Hour (A) Robt. Montgomery (A)	Ozzie & Harriet (A) This is Your FBI (A) This is Your FBI (A)	Theater of the Air (M) Theater of the Air (M) Theater of the Air (M)	The Amazing Mr. Malone (A) Crime Fighters (M) Crime Fighters (M)	Guy Lombardo Johnny Desmond (A) Family Theater (M) Family Theater (M)	Guy Lombardo Johnny Desmond (A) Family Theater (M) Family Theater (M)
Author Meets The Critic (A) Limerick Show (M) Limerick Show (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)	Music by Ralph Norman (A) Dr. Gino's Jazz Musicale (A)	Gentlemen of the Press (A) Casebook of Gregory Hood (A)	Gentlemen of the Press (A) Casebook of Gregory Hood (A)
News of Tomorrow (A) Ted Malone (A) Midnight Serenade News (M)	News of Tomorrow (A) Ted Malone (A) Midnight Serenade News (M)	News of Tomorrow (A) Naval Air Show Midnight Serenade News (M)	News of Tomorrow (A) Ted Malone (A) Midnight Serenade News (M)	News of Tomorrow (A) Ted Malone (A) Midnight Serenade News (M)	News of Tomorrow (A) Ted Malone (A) Midnight Serenade News (M)
Midnight Serenade with Dick Harris	Midnight Serenade with Bill Dagg	Midnight Serenade with Bill Dagg	Midnight Serenade with Bill Dagg	Midnight Serenade with Bill Dagg	Midnight Serenade with Bill Dagg

Complete up-to-date daily schedules published in Ledger and Enquirer. Programs are subject to change without notice.

SUNDAY SCHEDULE

6:55—News	9:45—All Stars	1:00—News	3:30—Baptist Hour	7:45—Monday Morning	10:00—The Falcon (M)
7:00—Errand of Mercy	10:00—Radio Bible Class (M)	1:15—Tune Time	4:00—Hopalong Cassidy (M)	Headlines (A)	10:30—Greatest Story Ever Told (A)
7:15—Church Bulletin Board	10:30—Message of Israel (A)	1:30—Guest Star	4:30—Proudly We Hall (M)	8:00—Stop the Music (A)	11:00—News of Tomorrow (A)
7:30—Citizens Assembly of God	11:00—Lutheran Church of the Redeemer	1:45—Cavalcade of Music	5:00—True Detective (M)	9:00—Waltz Time (A)	11:15—Voice of the Army
8:00—Old Fashioned Revival Hour (A)	12:00—News Class (M)	2:00—Piano Playhouse (A)	6:00—Roy Rogers (M)	9:15—Louella Parsons (A)	11:30—The Listening Glass
9:00—Second Baptist Church	12:15—Frank and Ernest (A)	2:30—Mr. President (A)	6:30—Nick Carter (M)	9:30—Chance of a Lifetime (A)	11:55—News (M)
9:30—Mourning Doves	12:30—Lutheran Hour (M)	3:00—A Date with Judy (A)	7:00—Hornet (A)		

WGBA

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HARRY SALTER AND HIS ORCHESTRA

PRESENTED BY SMITH BROS.—SPEIDEL BANDS—OLD GOLD CIGARETTES

Mass Production Started On Post-Tested Gas Mask

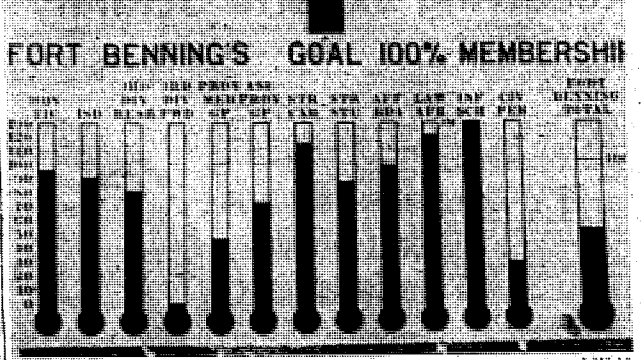
A new and improved gas mask, which underwent testing at the Infantry Center's Army Field Force base No. 3, was moved into a mass production stage last week.

The Army Chemical Corps last week invited bids on the production of 175,000 new light-weight masks as replacements for the World War II type which are deteriorating from age. This production order is in addition to 122,000 such masks now in production. As funds become available, a Washington army source said this week, further contracts will be awarded for increased production.

The successful bidder for the first contract will deliver about 50,000 completely assembled masks to the army. All masks now in production will be assembled by workers at Edgewood Arsenal, Baltimore, Md.

Army officials in Washington this week described the new mask as "lighter, more efficient and less

RED CROSS CAMPAIGN



STEADY GAIN... The Red Cross campaign is being carried on at Fort Benning. The percentage totals shown here on the eight-by-15-foot display represent donations tabulated through Monday morning. Red-Cross officials said that slightly more than \$12,000 had been turned in during the first 13 days of the drive, which started Feb. 28.

Colonel's Article Is Reading 'Must'

"AWOL" Can't Afford To Go AWOL... The article, written by Lt. Col. Walden C. Winston, 52nd Transportation Truck Battalion commander, was said to be a "superior approach" to the problem of AWOL. General Gilliam's recommendation of required reading was distributed to all posts in the command.

Hobby Shop Visit Set By 3rd Army

A third army team of field instructors headed by Capt. Lee F. Lybarger will arrive at Fort Benning March 16 to assist infantry center hobby shop personnel in developing their activities, it was announced this week.

Captain Lybarger and his assistants will remain at Fort Benning until March 20, and will be available at the Hobby Shop to answer questions as well as to supply technical information on various arts and crafts within the scope of shop activities.

Named STR Cadreman

Pfc. Charlie U. Daniel Jr., formerly a member of Headquarters and Headquarters company, 11th Infantry, Fort Jackson, S. C., was transferred this week to Headquarters and Headquarters company, Student Training Regiment here as a cadreman.

Service Unit Men Get Grade Boosts

Five privates first class of the Area Service Unit Provisional group were promoted to corporal recently, according to Col. Maurice L. Miller, commander.

They are Bernard E. Kelley, Headquarters and Headquarters detachment, 228th Ordnance Battalion; Henry S. Phames, Headquarters and Headquarters detachment, Section 1, 3404th Area Service Unit; and Natalie E. Bragg, Robert H. Noe and Robert C. Phillips, 71st Ordnance Depot company.

Pfc. Harris Promoted

Pfc. M. C. Harris, 68th Medical Ambulance company, 52nd Medical Battalion, was promoted to corporal last week.

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13 LUCKY BUYS

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Library Parley Set for Benning

A conference of eight civilian librarians and seven library officers from Third Army installations has been scheduled by special services officials to meet here March 22-23.

On the first day of the conference guest librarians will make a tour of the post with particular attention paid to Fort Benning's main library and its branches. A special dinner will be given that night for the conferees at the Officers' club.

Discussion groups on different aspects of army libraries will be held on the second day. The leaders and the subjects they will discuss are as follows: Maude Dowling, Fort Jackson, S. C., publicity; Gulene Towery, Oliver General Hospital; Georgia Bragg, N. C., a private; McPherson, Ga., American Library association standards; Sara Loftin, P. O. Box 45, Fort Benning, the centralized library system.

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Privates Receive New Assignments

Twenty privates were recently transferred from Headquarters battery, 41st Field Artillery battalion, to Battery B, it was announced by Lt. Col. H. G. Sparrow, commanding officer.

They are Pvt. Donald W. Akketh, Milford L. Bass, Jesse E. Brannen, Jules Christian, William B. Clemons, James N. Dunkerson, Alfred Frazier, Paul F. Hukill, Charles R. Hollingsworth, Benjamin Jones, Donald W. Kerstner, Richard D. Komin, William C. Lindsey, Richard H. Maltman, Willard L. Mosely, George F. Roberts, Arthur E. Spang, Lawrence S. Tomaszewski, Hassel W. White and Leonard D. Webb.

Tank Unit Privates Advanced in Grade

Eight privates of the Medical detachment, 73rd Heavy Tank battalion, received promotions this week to private first class, it was announced by unit officials.

They are Pvt. Melvin S. Bacon, John W. Brown, George E. Christmas, Jr., Lester A. Craig, James M. Cummings, Billy J. Lynch, William E. McGuire and Bobby J. Sweetman.

Ordnance Sergeants Transferred to Bragg

Two sergeants of the 378th Ordnance Heavy Automatic Maintenance company were transferred to Fort Bragg, N. C., last week, it was announced by Capt. William C. Durham, commanding officer.

They are Sgt. Joe B. Gregory, Sr., who joined the 416th Ordnance company, and Sgt. Cecil Irwin, who joined the 42nd Engineer Construction battalion.

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Library Parley Goes Into Final Sessions Today

Final sessions of the Third Army Librarian's conference that brought Miss Mildred Young, chief librarian of the Department of Defense, to Fort Benning this week are being held in the special services conference room today.

Mrs. Swan M. McLain, chief librarian of the Third Army, presided over the opening meeting held yesterday to welcome the visiting librarians. Eight civilian librarians and several military officers from the various posts in the Third Army area answered a presentation roll call of delegates.

Conference business activities have included speeches from Miss Young from the Department of Defense; Capt. Edward Bradley, infantry instructor, information and education officer, and Capt. A. C. Parker, assistant infantry center, information officer, and discussions by visiting librarians on the various aspects of army libraries.

Open house with refreshments at the Main library of the Third Army began a round of entertainment for the visiting delegates. A special dinner was given last night at the Officers' Club, and a tour of the post with special attention to Fort Benning libraries was conducted yesterday.

Librarians and library officers representing Third Army installations were Capt. W. W. Welch and Miss Esther Cathy, Atlanta General Depot; Capt. Louis A. Allen Jr., and Miss Mary O. Ward, Fort McPherson, Ga.; Mrs. Vivian F. Piller, Camp Gordon, Ga.; Capt. Edward A. Stevens and Miss Maude C. Stevins, Fort Jackson, S. C.; Miss Guilene Towery, Oliver General Hospital, Augusta, Ga.; and Miss Nettie K. Kanelis, Camp Burtis, Ann Clark, Miss Sarah C. Lottin and Capt. Mark S. Leibrick, Fort Bragg, N. C.

Report on Europe

Gen. Burress Says Living Conditions Generally Better

Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, Infantry Center commander who returned this week from a two-week visit to England and Germany, said that conditions overseas are steadily improving.

During a brief stop in Germany, General Burress said he noticed a marked improvement in troop living conditions. He said that family housing for military personnel is better but still presents a small problem.

"I noticed a great deal of construction," he said, "which would seem to indicate housing expansion among the German civilians. This will mean better living for the military, I think."

He said that during his entire tour of the British Isles he noticed the integration of American training techniques within British schools.

"We (England and the United States) are working very closely together. The British are in accord with many of our ideas and are operating fundamentally the same as the American army," General Burress said.

During his 10-day tour of England General Burress was the houseguest for several days of Brigadier Cecil Fibbanks, commander of the British School of Infantry. The Fort Benning commander said he saw a great deal of similarity between British training schools as compared to those in the United States.

"The only noticeable difference in the training operations," he said, "is the dispersion of schools throughout the countryside. In one place you have the automotive school, several miles away is the weapons school, etc. And due to the concentrated population, it is difficult for the British army to practice firing."

with their larger weapons. Very few ranges are available. But they have devised a unique system of setting up ranges on the coast and firing seaward."

General Burress also made a stop at the War Office in London, where he saw Field Marshal Sir Joseph Slim, chief of staff of the infantry Center, and a recent visitor to the Infantry Center, conferred with General Burress for more than an hour.

During the last leg of his overseas visit General Burress flew to Germany where he visited his former command, the U. S. Zone Constabulary. He said that among the many old friends he saw was Lt. Gen. Clarence Huebner, European commander.

"Of course it was very gratifying to see the men that I served with, until 1948. I suppose I saw everyone in two days that you could possibly see. I ate and talked with a great many of the sergeants that were in the 100th division during the war. (The 100th was General Burress' wartime command.)"

General Burress told The Bayonet that living conditions in Germany have improved considerably.

"While there, I noticed that more shops and businesses were open, probably due to the currency revaluation. More luxuries were on the market and military personnel seemed to be outfitting themselves better," he commented.

He also said that troop living was "excellent."

"The men are living exceptionally well. The barracks are in excellent condition. More buildings are going up all over Germany — you can tell the country is progressing well."

Troops Start To Swarmer Area April 5

About 2,500 troops of the 15th Infantry regiment and attached units will leave Fort Benning on April 5 by truck convoy for Fort Bragg, N. C., where they will participate in the April-May airborne maneuver, Exercise Swarmer.

Unit officials disclosed this week that for the past six weeks most increments of the unit have been dispatched to the North Carolina staging area. Advanced detachments of the 15th now at Fort Bragg number about 500 troops.

This week, hundreds of troops from the three-day command problem in Fort Benning's Alabama area, preparatory to the actual exercise in the Carolinas. The local zone oriented officers and men in command post operations while coordinating with airborne units.

The large-scale maneuver at Fort Bragg is expected to be a leader in the field of all-airborne operations. Officials planning the operation said this week that the entire problem is based upon a situation where paratroopers are dropped to a battle scene and fight with supplies dispatched by air transport.

Supervisors May Scan Food Inspection Sheets

Infantry Center food service supervisors have been extended an invitation by Maj. John A. Rilovich, Fort Benning food service supervisor, to visit food service offices to inspect their unit inspection sheets.

Major Rilovich said this week that inspection of the files isn't restricted to food service personnel alone. Unit commanders are also allowed to inspect the files on each unit.

Post Wac Is Promoted

Pvt. Catherine G. Townsend, a member of Fort Benning's Wac detachment, has been promoted to private first class.

Ex-Tar Has 'Jump' On Class Buddies

When Sgt. John G. Bush, a student in Company E, Airborne battalion, Student Training Regiment, gets ready to make his jump from a C-54 (Flying Boxcar), he will have behind him one of the greatest obstacles facing an aspiring paratrooper—the stigma of a "free" jumper.

While the bulk of students reporting here for airborne training are totally ignorant of jump technique, Sergeant Bush enrolled in a class a veteran of two "free" jumps.

But Sergeant Bush's jumps weren't from army aircraft. They were made from navy planes.

As a seaman in the navy, the student was assigned to the Naval Air Sea Rescue School at Lakehurst, N. J., a school that installs a parachute which trains men as parachutists and parachute riggers.

Sergeant Bush's jumps were made in keeping with one of the naval school's prerequisites that a "free" jump be made only after a student has made jumps differ from the type required by the army since they are made without the aid of static line, and the jumper must pull his own rip cord after he has fallen a sufficient distance to assure a safe opening of his canopy.

In addition to the "free" jump requirement set by the naval school, the students also are trained in theory of packing and maintaining various types of jumps.

Everyone was happy—that is, except Sergeant Cannon. He did not like the weight. But now that he is off the diet, he's so hungry he eats twice as much and now weighs more than he did before he started.

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Plump Sergeant Decries Diets After Losing Weight, Temper

First Sgt. Malcolm Cannon, Sixth company, Student Training Regiment, is through with diets forever.

The jovial, but slightly plump sergeant started worrying about his waist line with the advent of the clothing allowance. After computing the cost of new uniforms, he decided he had better go on a diet, not only because he would save money but because his wife had begun to comment critically on his expanding waist line.

The sergeant obtained a guaranteed slimming diet and started off with high hopes. The first two days weren't too bad. However, before the two weeks called for in the diet were finished, everybody in the company was praying fervently that he would soon finish. It wasn't that he was

mean by nature, but as his appetite grew, so did his ire.

Sergeant Cannon was a persevering man, however. He adhered to his diet faithfully and proudly announced that he had lost seven pounds in the first week. His spirit was tempered greatly during the second week, but his eyes were on the goal and he never allowed himself to waver. The great day arrived at last and everyone breathed a sigh of relief. Indeed, the sergeant had lost weight and, now that he was eating again, his good spirit returned.

Everyone was happy—that is, except Sergeant Cannon. He did not like the weight. But now that he is off the diet, he's so hungry he eats twice as much and now weighs more than he did before he started.

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Take notice of this, critics of mess sergeants and army "chow." To wit:

"A pretty girl is judged by her curves.

An acrobat by his nerve.

And a mess steward by the vittles he serves."

Infantry Center food service supervisor Maj. John A. Rilovich, took time out this week to pass along the provocative thought.

Transferred to STR

Five enlisted men, formerly of section H, Headquarters and Headquarters company, 3440th Area Service unit, were transferred last week to Service company, Student Training Regiment. They are Cpls. Robert Perry, Mims Dixon and Joe L. Goodson, and Pvt. Wallace W. Harvey and James Irvine.

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21 Enlisted Men Assigned to ISD

Twenty-one enlisted men were transferred this week from other Fort Benning units to the Infantry School detachment. It was announced by Col. Charles E. Woodruff, commander.

They are Pvts. Arnold Puckett, Andrew R. Ryan and Ernest L. Smith, formerly of Section 1, 3440th Area Service unit, Station Medical, who were to be assigned to the detachment with Company C for duty with headquarters.

Pvt. Herman E. Oehm, transferred from the 20th Quartermaster Subsistence company, has been assigned to Company A for duty with the Infantry Center's office.

Cpl. Cullie LaFever, who was transferred from the Sixth Ordnance company, has been assigned to Company B for duty with the Automotive department.

Pvt. Roy W. Blackman, a former member of headquarters and Headquarters detachment, Section 1, 3440th Area Service unit, has been assigned to headquarters and placed on detachment service with Company B for duty with headquarters.

Pvts. Edward J. Kennedy and Edward J. Reed have been transferred from Headquarters and Headquarters detachment, Section 1, 3440th Area Service unit, to Company A.

Receiving assignments to Company A for duty were Lutrel Jones, William T. Westerdick and Leo B. Yulverton Jr. and Pvts. John E. Aquirto, George E. Clayton, Glen J. Culpepper, John M. Hyde, Jr., Forrest J. Cline, Charles W. Frazier, Richard C. Rowley and Louise E. Storey, all formerly assigned to the 20th Quartermaster Subsistence company.

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SOLDIER OF THE WEEK

'Chutist's Foresight Averts Injuries In Glider Accident

Mental alertness on the part of Cpl. William E. Robson, Company A, 15th Infantry School detachment, resulted in the safety of 15 airborne students during a recent glider accident, and that attention to duty has won him the title as Soldier of the Week.

Last week, Corporal Robson, riding as instructor aboard a CG-15A glider orientation flight, found himself confronted with the possibility of a serious crash. As the glider was making its final turn to land, a sharp gust of wind brought the motorless craft to a virtual standstill—the air some 100 feet above the ground. The pilot was forced to nose the ship down to gain speed, but at the same time sacrifice priceless distance — he would fall short of the landing strip.

Acting on trained impulse and excellent judgement, the 20-year-old instructor shouted to his fledglings to prepare for landing. Seconds later the glider struck rough ground with its nose in the air and the tail dragging. Careening across the undeveloped ground, the glider bounced across a gaping ditch. Its front wheels smacked the earth with a thud and came to a screeching halt with several fabric sections ripped from its wing and fuselage. Robson's foresight and judgement prevented serious injury to any of the students.

In October, 1949, Robson was selected from scores of other candidates to represent the Airborne department as a typical paratrooper for a story being prepared for the Department of Defense. The story and pictures were distributed throughout the nation for publication in the civilian press. His appearance, cheerful disposition and tireless efforts to see across his instruction were deciding factors in the election.

The Columbus, O., native has been a member of a demonstration team at the Airborne department for over a year. The particular team, which demonstrates leading and landing techniques in large transport planes, has been staged many times for visiting civilian and military dignitaries.

Corporal Robson's airborne instructor was Capt. William R. Boling, Jr., transportation officer at Lawson Airforce base, will leave this week to attend a 18-week course in automotive maintenance and repair at Fort Warren, Wyo.

Upon completion of the course Captain Boling will return to his present assignment.

The captain was an enlisted man when the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor where he was serving. Early in 1942 he received his appointment as an aviation cadet and received his commission in 1943.

He is credited with 50 combat missions with the 15th Airforce in the European theater.

Before reporting to Lawson last November, Captain Boling had served as a pilot with the Berlin Airlift, and was stationed at Weisbaden, Germany.



CPL. W. E. ROBSON TOPS IN AIRBORNE INSTRUCTION Expert Judgement Averted Student Injuries During Glider Ride

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If We Want Nation's Respect We Must Earn That Respect

The population of the Infantry Center has been estimated at 38,000. This figure, when multiplied by relatives and dependents, probably totals nearly 100,000 persons, all interested in the welfare of the Army that supports them. Nearly 100,000 people—nearly 100,000 voices.

Think of what could be accomplished if 100,000 people used their every opportunity to speak favorably about their Army to the people they meet when on and off duty!

Scientific opinion polls demonstrate that an Army community's opinions about a post reflect largely the opinions of the post's own personnel—both civilian and military—as spread by word of mouth through the community.

Infantry Center soldiers come from every State in the Union. Going home on furlough or riding to Atlanta on a weekend pass, our soldiers are constantly meeting the public.

Since we figured we have close to 100,000 public relations ambassadors, our soldiers may be making several thousands of impressions on their journeys. It should be the mission of every soldier to make the ratio of good impression as high as possible.

Do you begin to see what we're leading up to? When you go into a community in uniform you are the Army; if you are drunk, the Army is drunk. If you try to pick up some other fellow's girl, the Army is doing it. If you cheat a cab driver out of his fare when he returns you to the post, the Army is cheating. If you are dressed sloppily, the Army is sloppy. It's as simple as that.

If we want the respect of the Nation, we've got to earn and deserve it. Creating favorable impressions is as much your duty as remembering your serial number. The impressions the average civilian has of the Army are the results of coming in contact with soldiers off the post.

Each and every one of us is a public relations ambassador. Public relations is nothing more than good manners to win friends. Remember that everything you say either helps the Army or hurts it. You, personally, represent the Army to the public.

Public relations is everybody's job. It is the one thing in the Army which is shared by general and private alike.

This Lack of Interest Doesn't Speak Well for Benningites

Fort Benning troops ought to be ashamed of themselves for the poor showing they made last Sunday afternoon on the occasion of the Army Ground Forces Band concert. Special Services officials went all-out to provide seating accommodations for approximately 3,000 spectators in the huge Field House gymnasium where the band performed. However, much to our amazement, only about half those seats were filled.

Such a lack of interest in such a fine musical aggregation as the 100-piece ACF Band is a sad commentary on the appreciation Fort Benning troops show for outstanding entertainments. This same band has played at far more auspicious ceremonies than we could hope to provide at Fort Benning. It has performed at White House and Carnegie Hall in New York City, which is considered the epitome of success.

Wide publicity was given the scheduled appearance of these soldier-musicians, and a great deal of interest was in evidence as soldiers fought to get their hands on at least one of the 3,000 tickets available. Special Services officials were so convinced that the turn-out would be large that they planned to regulate admission on a ticket-only basis. Although, Columbus civilians indicated a strong desire to hear the band, admission was limited to military personnel with few exceptions. This limitation was imposed to allow more military personnel to hear the band which represents the man in Army uniform. Still only 1,500 persons showed up.

We don't know whether all the tickets were issued, but it was obvious they weren't all used. Selfishness apparently motivated those who picked up tickets and then did not attend the concert. However, they failed to realize that by taking a ticket they were preventing from attending someone who really wanted to hear the concert.

We believe it was a distinct honor that Fort Benning was selected as a site for a performance by the Army Ground Forces Band. Unfortunately, only about 1,500 Fort Benning troops and their families agree with us.

Total Diplomacy Has President's Full Support

NATIONAL AFFAIRS—Total diplomacy as being waged by Secretary of State Dean Acheson has the full support of President Truman. As Acheson becomes an outstanding policy maker, primarily in relations with Russia, his position is being attacked from some sources. . . Roving Ambassador Philip C. Jessup has struck back at Senator McCarthy's charges of disloyalty in the State Department. Supported by General Marshall and General Eisenhower, Jessup denied having any "affinity" for Communist causes, and accused McCarthy of weakening U. S. prestige in other countries. . . No decision has been made by the President on opening loyalty files of the State Department to the Senate investigators. . . Economic aid to Europe has been slashed by one billion dollars in a proposed bill from the House Foreign Affairs Committee. . . The House Appropriations Committee is expected to put on the floor this week an omnibus bill to provide in the neighborhood of 29 billion dollars to cover almost all government agencies. . . Secret signals from John L. Lewis to keep his miners

away from the pits during the recent coal strike and still stay within Taft-Hartley Law are being investigated by the FBI. . . "National security first, economy second," was the determination expressed by Defense Secretary Johnson in his decision to stay in his job as long as the President wanted him, regardless of criticisms from Congress or military leaders. . . Capt. John C. Crommelin, furloughed on half pay from the Navy, has continued his outspoken criticism of the Defense Department and has further complicated things by announcing his willingness to run for the Senate as an independent from Alabama. . . Dr. Hermann N. Sander, acquitted of murdering a cancer patient, has been banned from two Catholic hospitals and is the subject of an undisclosed charge by the Hillsboro County Medical Society. . . President Truman has assured the American public that information gleaned in the 1950 census will be strictly confidential. . . Convicted Russian Spy Valentin A. Gubichev has left aboard the Limer Batory to return to life behind the Iron Curtain."

Report from Washington

Army Reports Progress in Housing Program

BY ARMED FORCES PRESS SERVICE
Honorable discharged airmen now may retain more clothing than the one complete uniform plus socks and underwear formerly authorized. Amended regulations permit retention of all belt, gloves, headgear, khaki and poplin shirts, one set of metal insignia and one barracks bag. In addition, if separation occurs during the season in which the winter uniform would normally be worn, the discharged airman may keep a complete winter uniform.

Pending availability of the new Air Force viscose and nylon raincoat blue, shade 85, the restriction prohibiting mixing of Army and Air Force uniforms has been relaxed to permit the wearing by Air Force personnel of the Army raincoat, or any authorized substitute when it is raining, but at no other time. The shade of the summer tan Air Force uniform is under study, but no change is contemplated for the 1950 season.

Progress is being made in military housing construction, according to reports received from the field. Projects embracing 680 apartments for Army and Air Force personnel in Texas are 50 per cent completed. Construction is in progress at Caswell Air Force Base, Lackland Air Force Base, Randolph Air Force Base,

and Camp Hood. A \$50,000,000 project has been started at McDill Air Force Base, Fla.; a \$900,000 project is in progress at Chanute Air Force Base, Ill. Some of the 80 new non commissioned officer quarters at Fort Benning, Ga., are ready for occupancy.

Revised joint Army-Air Force regulations provide for investigation by the American Red Cross of all emergency conditions on which are based requests for return of overseas personnel to the United States for emergency reasons. Overseas commanders, however, are authorized to return personnel to the U. S. for emergency reasons without waiting for the Red Cross report when sufficient evidence is submitted that delay would cause the individual concerned to reach the U. S. too late to accomplish the purpose for which the leave is requested.

The Army will discontinue its experimental program of buying only Grade B beef, and return to the old policy of buying Grades B and C in about equal quantities. Grade B is considered choice quality, while C falls into the category good. Restricting purchase to Grade B was found to interfere with the procurement of adequate quantities, and had an adverse effect on some sections of the cattle raising industry. The Army buys beef for all services.

Chaplain's Corner

Peter Always Gave Despite Lack of Riches

BY CHAPLAIN LONNIE W. KNIGHT.

In Acts 3:6 you will read: "Silver and gold have I none, but such as I have give I thee." These words just read are the words of Peter the fisherman disciple. "I give" might be said to be the life story of this great man of old. Peter was always ready to give. Too often an individual wants to only receive and not to give, but this could not be said of Peter. Peter did not have much worldly goods to give but he did give all that he had. I think that this is one of the most beautiful stories that we have in the Bible.

Peter and John were going into the temple at the hour of prayer. I think it is significant that they were going to prayer in the morning hours. No doubt they had been working, but when the hour of prayer struck they left what they were doing and went to the temple. It is possible that they had been fishing and we can be sure that they were people, but still they had time to go to church. They went to church even if the service may have been one that was somewhat tame and not interesting. It would seem that Peter was going to church, not only for what he could get out of it but he was also going for the purpose of giving what he could to the service. Possibly he thought that at the service he could give of the living water that Christ had given to him. The true Christian today comes to the worship service not only to receive what he can from the service but also to give what he can to help the service.

What was it that Peter possessed? Since he was not able to give money what was it that he could give to this poor beggar?

He said, "Silver and gold have I none, but such as I have give I thee." First of all I think that he gave the beggar hope. Before this time the beggar had no hope at all. He was willing to remain as a beggar at the gate of the temple. It is a great privilege to give hope to some individual that has lost all hope and this is exactly what Peter did. Not only did Peter give him hope but he also gave him faith. Again the beggar had faith in man and faith in himself. Again the beggar felt that man was good and that there was a possibility of his doing something in the world. It is a wonderful thing to help a man to have faith in his fellowman, faith in his God and faith in himself. It would seem that Peter helped this beggar to do this very thing. Peter also gave the beggar love. Many beggar's hands but none of them had given him love as did Peter. Peter stretched out a helping hand to the beggar. He gave him the handclasp of a brother. It is a simple gift but it is a gift that is much needed in the world today and will always be needed as long as the world stands.

Our task is simple if we will just realize that all that is demanded of us is that we give what we have. If we will write our life story with the words, "I give" as did Peter we will be more like God Himself. The most blessed word that we read about God is, "He gave." Yes, He gave His only Son, that we might live. Our pockets may be as empty as Peter's, but we can still say as did Peter, "Silver and gold have I none, but such as I have give I thee."



OUI, OUI, OUI! . . . This starry-eyed mademoiselle is eyeing filmland's outfit. She's Gaby Andre, who came from her native France to make her American screen debut in Warner Bros.' The Two-Million-Dollar Bank Robbery.

At The Theaters

COMING ATTRACTIONS
THE REFORMER AND THE REDHEAD with June Allyson and Dick Powell. A comedy of a tantalizing redhead who complicates, romantically and otherwise, the campaign of a crusading young lawyer for the office of district attorney. Family.
MA AND PA KETTLE GO TO TOWN with Marjorie Main and Percy Kilbride. A Kettle comedy with Ma and Pa taking a trip to New York, unaware that one of their pieces of luggage contains the loot from a \$100,000 robbery. Family.
CAPTAIN CAREY, U.S.A. with Alan Ladd and Wanda Hendrix. A melodrama concerning the adventure of a former OSS officer, who returns to Italy after the war to locate those who betrayed his hideout and caused his capture. Family.
KILLER SHARK with Roddy McDowall and Laurette Luez. A sea story filmed in Mexican waters that deals with the activities of men who fish for sharks to obtain commercially valuable shark oils. Family.
YOUNG DANIEL BOONE with David Bruce and Kristine Miller. An historical adventure presenting a lively and interesting record of frontier warfare through the exploits of Daniel Boone. Family.

THEATER SCHEDULE
THEATERS NO. 1 AND 2
Thursday, March 23 — The Reformer and the Redhead, novelton: Quack A Doodle Doo and Movietone News.
Friday, March 24 — Guilty Bystander, cartoon: The Lonesome Mouse, Sportscope (at No. 1 only) and All-American News (at No. 2 only).
Saturday, March 25 — Ma and Pa Kettle Go To Town, cartoon: PUNCHY DELEON and This Is America: You Can Make a Million.
Sunday and Monday, March 26 and 27 — Captain Carey, U.S.A., Candid Microphone and Movietone News.
Tuesday, March 28 — Killer Shark and Young Daniel Boone (double feature).
Wednesday and Thursday, March 29 and 30 — Stage Fright and Movietone News.
THEATERS NO. 6 AND 7
Thursday, March 23 — Father is a Bachelor, Talking Magpies cartoon and Vitaphone Novelty: Spitzmarks the Spot.
Friday and Saturday, March 24 and 25 — The Reformer and the Redhead, Novelton: Quack A Doodle Doo and Movietone News.
Sunday, March 26 — Guilty Bystander, cartoon: The Lonesome Mouse, Sportscope (at No. 6 only) and All-American News (at No. 7 only).
Monday, March 27 — Ma and Pa Kettle Go To Town, cartoon: PUNCHY DELEON and This Is America: You Can Make a Million.
Tuesday and Wednesday, March 28 and 29 — Captain Carey, U.S.A. Candid Microphone and Movietone News.
FRIDAY, MARCH 24
Premier performance of Boston Blackie. WRBL, 8 p.m.
Alan Ladd stars in Chicago Deadline on Screen Director's Playhouse. WDAK, 9 p.m.
Cary Grant visits Perry Como on the Supper Club. WDAK, 10 p.m.
John Ford stars on Hollywood Theater. WRBL, 10:30 p.m.
SATURDAY, MARCH 25
Arco Toscanini conducting the NBC Symphony Orchestra. WDAK, 8:30 p.m.
Metropolitan Opera presents another complete performance from the stage of the Met in New York. WGBA, 2 p.m.
Gilbert and Sullivan comic opera, Yeomen of the Guard, adapted for Chicago Theater of the Air. WGBA, 10 p.m.
SUNDAY, MARCH 26
Arthur Rubinstein is piano soloist on New York Philharmonic Symphony. WRBL, 3 p.m.
D. Ann Kaye and Shirley Booth star in The Milky Way on Theater Guild on the Air. WDAK, 8:30 p.m.
Bible stories dramatized on The Greatest Story Ever Told. WGBA, 10:30 p.m.
MONDAY, MARCH 27
Jo Stafford and Gordon MacRae on the Railroad Hour. WDAK, 8 p.m.
Film stars and stories on Radio Theater. WRBL, 9 p.m.
Thrilling drama on Crime Fighters. WGBA, 9:30 p.m.
TUESDAY, MARCH 28
Controversial problems debated on Town Meeting of the Air. WGBA, 9 p.m.
Hilarious incidents of an Italian immigrant on Life With Luigi. WRBL, 9 p.m.

Service Club Directory

11TH STREET YMCA
Thursday, March 23 — Square dance at 8:30 p.m.
Friday, March 24 — Bus leaves for dance at Service club No. 1 at 8 p.m.
Saturday, March 25 — Edgar White at the piano at 5 p.m. Movies at 7 p.m. Dancing at 8 p.m.
Sunday, March 26 — Breakfast on the house at 9:30 a.m. Home hour at 3:30 p.m. Fellowship supper at 5:30 p.m.
Monday, March 27 — Canasta party with instructions at 8 p.m.
Tuesday, March 28 — Bus leaves at 8 p.m. for dance at Service club No. 2.
Wednesday, March 29 — Army Wives club meets at 10 a.m. Games at 7:30 p.m.
NINTH STREET NCCS CLUB
Thursday, March 23 — Roller skating at 7:30 p.m.
Friday, March 24 — Roller skating at 7:30 p.m. Games at 8 p.m.
Saturday, March 25 — Coffee and doughnuts at 9:30 a.m. Roller skating at 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Monday, March 27 — Movie at 7:45 p.m. Dancing class at 8 p.m.
Tuesday, March 28 — Roller skating at 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, March 29 — Roller skating at 7:30 p.m. Dance at 8:30 p.m.
SERVICE CLUB NO. 1
Thursday, March 23 — Hula Heaven night at 8 p.m.
Friday, March 24 — Dance at 8:30 p.m.
Saturday, March 25 — Games at 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, March 26 — Coffee hour at 9:30 a.m. Roller skating at 2 p.m. Hypnotist show at 7:30 p.m.
Monday, March 27 — Dancing lessons at 7 p.m.
Tuesday, March 28 — Movie short subjects at 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, March 29 — Monthly birthday party at 7 p.m.
SERVICE CLUB NO. 2
Thursday, March 23 — Suffleboard tourney at 8 p.m.
Friday, March 24 — Amateur night at 8 p.m.
Saturday, March 25 — Roller skating at 2 p.m. Hillbilly records at 2 p.m. Smoker and games at 8 p.m.
Sunday, March 26 — Roller skating at 2 p.m. Symphony hour at 2 p.m. Movies at 8 p.m.
Monday, March 27 — Popcorn party at 8 p.m.
Tuesday, March 28 — Welcome home dance at 8:30 p.m.
Wednesday, March 29 — Roller skating at 2 p.m. Hypnotist show at 8 p.m.
SERVICE CLUB NO. 4
Thursday, March 23 — Pingpong at 7:30 p.m.
Friday, March 24 — Cinderella dance (formal) at 8 p.m.
Saturday, March 25 — Pool match at 7:30 p.m.
Monday, March 27 — GI committee meeting and hop and swing records at 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, March 28 — Pot of Gold games at 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, March 29 — Fashion show review at 7:30 p.m.
SERVICE CLUB NO. 5
Thursday, March 23 — Games at 7:30 p.m.
Friday, March 24 — Army Wives' club meeting at 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, March 25 — Pool match at 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, March 26 — Coffee and doughnuts at 10 a.m. Music and games until 10 p.m.
Monday, March 27 — Movie shorts at 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, March 28 — Singing instructions at 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, March 29 — Cigarette games at 7:30 p.m.

Network On The Bookshelf

THE STRANGE LAND BY NED CALMER
CHARLES SCRIBNER'S SONS, PUBLISHERS
By Allen L. Melikian
"Strange how coming back from the front, even after less than a week, it seems I've never been here before. But that's always the way it is when you come out of combat, from the other land into this. And if you haven't seen them both you will never understand either."
Major Harrod, an intelligence officer speaks for Author Ned Calmer who saw the front lines and the rear echelons as a CBS correspondent and expresses his understanding in The Strange Land. Calmer's comprehension embraces a bitter resentment toward the mistakes of war and a passionate sympathy for the misfortunes of war.
Drawing from his first-hand observations as a war-time reporter, Ned Calmer turns to fiction with accuracy of character and situation. He has created 12 intensely human characters and focused their traits through a searching lens trained on five days that are a lifetime for some people in the strange land of war.
Thoughtful Major Harrod who expresses so eloquently the beliefs of the author serves as a link between the planners and the fighters in an offensive against the Siegfried line in 1944. His traveling companion, John Wexel, is a bigoted war correspondent who travels to the front to get bloody details for his syndicated column. In a night counter-attack by the Germans these two vastly different personalities are glaringly revealed as only the flash of death-dealing weapons can light the inner core of humanity.
Gripped in the nervous tension of battle are the men of a forward rifle company. Corporal Selig, disgruntled and unfriendly, hates war and everyone connected with it except the buddies he has learned to suffer with. Private Boyce, slow and agreeable, eases his taut friends with an ability to relax that allows him to sleep through bomber raids. Sergeant Vorak, tough but understanding, lives by animal instinct that saves him in every encounter except one. Private Hill, young and eager, suffers in a few days the evolution from a green replacement to a wounded veteran.
Struggling to obey orders that will kill their over-worked and undersupplied men are the company officers. Lieutenant Keith is strong and infuses his men with the bravery that is the only thing that can keep them alive. Lieutenant Garnett is a broken man and falls from the crest of the battle wave. Lieutenant Phelan is vicious and saves himself with bravado while Lieutenant the safety of his men. Captain Crosby is an heroic figure, the company commander who must bear the sturs of his strained men as well as the spurs of his ranking officers.
In another sector of the strange land are those who plan or walk. Aggressive General Mallon is going to make a name for himself regardless of the consequences to his subordinates. Lieutenant Blake is a woman who must search for her lover on the colored maps of a briefing room.
The weaving of fate steadily binds these people into the blood and tear-stained tapestry of war. Ned Calmer carefully spins a narrative that moves irrevocably toward the tragedy that waits on the outer edges of the carpeting of a battle field.

T.I.C. TALKS

QUESTION: DO YOU READ THE BENNING HERALD? WHAT DO YOU THINK OF IT? CPL. WILLIAM A. WILSON, Heavy Tank company, 15th Infantry regiment: Yes, I read the Herald, and I think it's a pretty good magazine. As it stands, it's about as good as it could be made.

PFC. KNUF SKAU, 41st Field Artillery battalion: I read the Herald and I think it is a good publication. I like the part about the field problems, and it's a very good idea the way it brought out. It strikes me that it gives a good idea of what the men do out in the field.

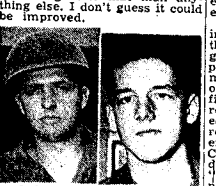
MSGT. WAYNE GILLILAND, 41st Field Artillery battalion: I have read the Herald, and I think it's fine. It is especially interesting to the new men with little military experience because what is happening around the post. I don't believe we get enough copies for distribution as a whole. I think the most interesting issue was the pictorial history of the post.

CAPT. JOHN T. McMAHON, 41st Field Artillery battalion: I have read it, and I think it's a good magazine with a lot of interesting information. One thing I noticed is that it plays up some units that not too many know. I think that's a good idea. One suggestion I would like to make is on these individual units give some of the combat experience of the outfit. Give like that and most of them will read things along those lines on their unit.



SGT. JAMES SMOTHERS, 41st Field Artillery battalion: I like the Herald and think it's a very fine publication. You get a lot of poop about the units and just what is going on around the post that you don't get from anything else.

PVT. WILLIAM MURMAN, 41st Field Artillery battalion: I like the Herald and think it's a very good magazine. It shows what is going on around here. It seems to me that it has more information of units, field problems and things like that than any other thing else. I don't guess it could be improved.



STR Company Personnel Cut

The Student Training regiment's 12th company lost 11 men by transfer last week, according to CWO V. J. Kotnik, company administrative officer. Transferred to the 39th Anti-aircraft and Automatic Weapons battalion, Fort Meade, Md., were Thomas E. Holt and Pvt. Thomas E. Grantley. Going to Camp Stoneman, Calif. to await overseas shipment were Pvt. George L. O'Connell, Thomas E. Conroy, Tony R. Gilliam and Nathaniel Wise. Pvt. Otha Williams left for Camp Campbell, Ky., where he will be assigned to the 821st Quartermaster Fungation and Bath company, and Pvt. Horace A. Hayes left for Fort Dix, N. J., to await overseas shipment. Leaving the post for Fort Lawton, Wash., to await overseas shipment was Sgt. George C. Quick. At the same time, Pvt. Deryl H. Smith was transferred to the 82nd Replacement company, 2nd Airborne division, Fort Bragg, N. C.

Replaced 'Spoils' System

Civil Service Emanated From Garfield Slaying

EDITORS NOTE: The following is the first of two articles, prepared and written by F. B. Richardson, Bayonet staff writer, explaining the origin of the U. S. Civil Service commission and the role it plays in the operation and maintenance of Fort Benning.

BY F. B. RICHARDSON
Bayonet Staff Writer

Although the idea embodied in the present civil service system can be traced back to the enactment of the Spoils Act, and dramatically as the first bomb explosion over Hiroshima. In the fall of 1881, President James A. Garfield was assassinated by a disenchanted heeler named Guiteau, who had been rejected a job in the form of a political plum which he fondly had hoped to pluck from the grab bag known as the spoils system. Immediately, a raging political fight developed. The question of civil service was actively debated since 1888 was now a political hot potato with the reformers on one side ranged against the entrenched adherents of the spoils system. The culmination of this struggle came early in 1883 when the battle of Chester A. Arthur signed the Civil Service Reform Act. Political morals then began to slowly convalesce. Aided throughout the campaign by the passage of 11 major laws which have clarified and improved the federal civil service.

But what has stable history got to do with civil service workers at military posts? TO A SOLDIER, THE ANSWER should be easy. How much more does an army recruit absorb in his first few days at a reception center? Consider the blank spots so that anyone can understand the whys and wherefores of the relationship of the individual soldier. Thus, what has happened in the past is the basis for present and future planning. In order to understand something about the work being done at Fort Benning, it's not got started.

Ten years after passage of the Civil Service Act, sick and sound leave laws, since improved, were enacted, providing federal general as those found in previous legislation was passed the rights of employees to organize and petition congress as provided in their removal except upon presentation of written charges. In 1916, benefits for injuries or death incurred in federal service were extended, and in 1920, provisions for retirement, since liberalized and extended, were made law. The Classification Act of 1923 introduced job evaluation, with the equal pay for equal work principle given legal standing.

FROM 1938 THROUGH 1941 legislation was enacted each year to strengthen and improve civil service. The Veteran's Preference Act of 1944 granted all veteran appointment preference and superior retention and promotion.

This long record of achievement is the most more significant feature of the unique position of federal personnel management. The national picture is examined, not only does the federal government have the largest and most complex task of any single employer, but is subject to the obligations which complicate management and increase cost far beyond that of private employers. Time does not permit a detailed analysis of the "why" of red tape. One reason for the existence of more federal regulations and controls than most people think necessary is the simple fact that the government must fend off many pressures and influences which operate for special privilege or gain. Old grab bag pops up again, but controlled to a great extent through these measures called red tape. As a result of national well-must have rules and regulations to prevent the employment of continuance in office of those a

whose loyalty is open to question. More red tape, perhaps, but recent disclosures seem to indicate that it's better to be safe than sorry. As the advent of human rights, government must take unusual measures to prevent discrimination against minority groups. Rules again, but it honestly be said it should be otherwise?

THE INSTRUMENTALITY which spends the funds collected from taxpayers, government management practices are under continuous and critical scrutiny by a public conscience and its demand for more efficiency and economy. These, and related obligations, justify the operating agencies of government, of which civil service employees form over 90 percent, to influence the recognition of the limitations and obligations imposed by government as a political responsibility in an understanding of its operation which they establish definite boundaries within which improvements must be accomplished. To home, let's take a look at civil service management and its relationship to the civil service employees on the post.

The civilian personnel office is unobtrusively on Vibbert avenue next to the finance office. Both are the men and women who have the pulse of the 1,600 people working in every major unit on the post, and in different jobs. The nucleus of this widespread organization is composed of the civilian personnel director and his staff, responsible for the three "S" School of Administration (Paper), Salary and Wage (Positions) and Employment (Positions) and Employment (Positions) section.

The Administration section does just what its name says it does—manages. It includes the handling of payrolls, retirement and leave requests, related functions which are as vital as they are colorless to describe. The SALARY AND WAGE section is responsible for such administrative functions as job analysis and description, pay treatment surveys and the evaluation of all factors which pertain to salaries and wages. In simple, plain language, it figures out what the person holding a job is supposed to do, and what his job and other related functions which are as vital as they are colorless to describe. The Employee Utilization section is almost an exact counterpart of the personnel division brought up to date. It is responsible—in civil service terminology—for placement, training and employee relations. In more detailed language, it handles recruiting, examination and orientation of new employees, planning and supervision of off-duty training, initiation of employee changes and separations, and employee counseling.

These three sections combine efforts to insure the smooth functioning of the entire civilian personnel organization in much the same manner that a regimental or division staff operates in planning and carrying out the mission. A natural question might arise at this point. Just where are all these people who are working on the post? The simple answer is: "All over," and that is literally so, though it does dodge the question.

UNDER THE CLASSIFICATION Act of 1949, the old CAF, SP and P ratings were replaced by General Schedule, or GS ratings, as established by law. Approximately 35 percent of the post's civil service employees on the post are covered by the other 65 percent carry ratings, salaries for which are determined by the Army-Airforce based on Washington, D. C., area surrounding a given military installation by private enterprise. This similar job category.

Civil service employees are to be found in every major unit on the post, and scattered throughout their subdivisions. A detailed breakdown of their location by unit would be a

dull to read as a page of the Congressional Record translated into ancient Greek. However, a brief run-down by activity will give a reasonably clear picture. The "Big Ten" — those activities employing the greatest number of civil service workers — on the payroll, in second place in ordnance, with 326, followed by quartermaster, with 266; Station hospital, with 135; the Infantry School, with 111, the Infantry Center, with 80; Lawson airforce base, with 71; transportation, with 44; finance, with 38, and signal, with 21. (To Be Continued Next Week)

Routine Flights Fail to Satisfy Paratroopers

Apparently their routine jaunts in C-82 (Flying Boxcars) couldn't satisfy the flying appetites of 3d Sgt. Herbert H. Jordan and Cpl. George S. Creamer, members of Company B, Airborne Battalion, Student Training Regiment. The two paratroopers recently gave free rein to their yearnings to handle the controls of a plane, pooled their finances and invested in a Piper Cub. Buddies of Sergeant Jordan and Corporal Creamer report, however, that the investment in a plane has simplified the task of finding the two during off-duty hours. All that is necessary, they say, is to pick up the phone and call the School of Aviation in Columbus.

Block 12 Begins Club Renovation

The first step in the remodeling program of the Block 12 NCO club was completed Saturday, March 18, when the new bar opened to members and their guests. Work was started March 13, and included the laying of a new asphalt tile floor, lowering the ceiling and installing fluorescent lighting, construction of a new bar with stainless steel top, back bar mirrors and shelves, and new wall paneling in knotty pine. Additional plans call for widening the entire building, installation of gas heating and complete asphalt floor tiling throughout. This construction is awaiting the final approval of Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burgess, Infantry Center commander, and will be started within three months after his approval is granted.

New Laboratory Study Available

Army and airforce hospitals within the Third Army area will each be permitted to send one representative to a new laboratory refreshment course being held at Fort McPherson, Ga., Third Army headquarters at least two weeks in advance of the class. The new course, which encompasses subjects dealt with in medical laboratories at station hospitals, is designed primarily for technicians. Dates of the five class periods are: chemical and bacteriological examination of dairy products, April 17-14; clinical chemistry, April 17-May 12; medical parasitology, May 15-26; medical bacteriology, May 29-June 23, and syphilis serology, June 26-June 30. Those desiring to attend the classes should apply to Third Army headquarters at least two weeks in advance of the class.

Columbus Publisher Notes Realism of Vieques Attack

Operation Portrex Indoctrinated 3rd Division Troops in Invasion Tactics

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article was prepared exclusively for The Bayonet by M. R. Ashworth, publisher of The Columbus Ledger-Enquirer newspapers, who was an eye-witness to Operation Portrex, the largest joint armed forces maneuver ever staged by the U. S. in peacetime. Mr. Ashworth was one of a group of distinguished civilians invited to observe the air-land-sea exercise by Secretary of Defense Louis A. Johnson.

BY M. R. ASHWORTH
Publisher, Columbus Ledger-Enquirer

The armed forces of the U. S. and the "aggressor" forces came to grips in the Caribbean during Operation Portrex with all the realism of a shooting war, minus actual shooting at each other.

When the Third Infantry division units and other outfits in the attacking force returned to Benning they can be greeted as veterans. The Third division of Salerno or Anzio did not attack a more formidable defense than it did at Vieques.

The "aggressor" force had built up a defense that was near impossible to break through. Only superior gunfire and maneuver power and prior maneuver plan enabled the invaders to finally say the assaulting force had successfully stormed the island.

The two paratroopers recently gave free rein to their yearnings to handle the controls of a plane, pooled their finances and invested in a Piper Cub. Buddies of Sergeant Jordan and Corporal Creamer report, however, that the investment in a plane has simplified the task of finding the two during off-duty hours. All that is necessary, they say, is to pick up the phone and call the School of Aviation in Columbus.

Those desiring to attend the classes should apply to Third Army headquarters at least two weeks in advance of the class.

Col. Forrester Feted at Club

Brig. Gen. J. Sladen Bradley entertained with a luncheon on Wednesday at the Officers' club in honor of Lt. Col. Michael Forrester, aide to Gen. Sir William Morstan, chairman of the British Joint Services Mission in Washington. The luncheon table was centered with a low arrangement of wisteria and dogwood. The guests included Col. C. H. Karlsstad, Col. George Honnen, Lt. S. L. A. Marshall of the Detroit News, author of "Men Under Fire," who was with us, said he had not seen any better CP's during World War II. When the Third division comes home some of the boys who have been under fire in World War II should not be too cocky around these Fortrex veterans. At it they did take a lot and are better soldiers for the drubbing and beating they took to capture Vieques in the Caribbean.

ANNOUNCEMENT




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Ret. Sgt. Grady Tolle
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1950 BUICK—Sedanette	\$2375	1937 PLYMOUTH Coupe	\$ 295
1946 MERCURY—Club Coupe	\$1095	1947 CHEVROLET—Model A	\$ 195
1947 CHEVROLET—4 Door	\$1195	1941 PLYMOUTH	\$ 395
1947 FORD—Tudor	\$1195	1942 JEEP	\$ 395
1942 CHEVROLET—Tudor	\$ 595	1949 JEEPSTER	\$1495
1941 FORD (6)—Tudor	\$ 595	1941 OLDS—4 Door	\$ 495
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ODDS AND ENDS

by STEVE BOLAND

The objective of the army sports program is—sports for all, and in order to achieve this objective, the athletic program is divided into four phases: instructional, intramural, inter-organizational and self-organized programs. With proper emphasis placed on these various phases, a program stimulating maximum participation at all levels of skill can be conducted, and competition can be provided for all units of all commands.

It can be safely stated that each of these phases is in operation at Fort Benning and has proven highly successful. Some examples which can be mentioned are, in the instructional phase, the umpire school and the first aid water safety school being conducted by the special services office in conjunction with the Red Cross. In the intramural phase are the year-round intramural leagues. In the interorganizational phase are the various challenges issued by units to other units prior to regular league play. Finally the self-organized example can easily be pointed out in the 328th Ordnance Battalion's and the 99th Armored field artillery battalion's football team and the Third Battalion, 15th Infantry regiment's basketball team.

Of interest to all individuals concerned with army athletic programs is the army's policy in regard to members of amateur and professional standing. This policy is in agreement with the regulations set forth by Amateur Athletic Union.

Both agencies define an amateur sportsman as one who engages in sport solely for the pleasure and the physical, mental or social benefits derived therefrom and to whom the sport is nothing more than a hobby. Under this definition, members of the army ineligible for amateur competition are those who have competed in sports for money unless it can be shown to the satisfaction of their commanding officer that such acts were committed through ignorance, inadvertence or excusable error or were made obligatory by military authority.

The army's policy in relation to amateur and professional competition states:

"Regardless of previous status, military personnel are eligible to compete on army teams against other army teams and in any other contest where any amateur standing is not required, with the exception of boxing in which amateur athletes will not compete with or against professionals.

"An amateur athlete will not lose his standing because he is a member of an army team that consists of professionals or if his team may occasionally play against professionals.

"Army teams may compete against civilian professional teams without jeopardizing the amateur standing of competitors when the contest is sponsored by the army or by a recognized charitable nonprofit organization, provided special permission for such participation is granted by the Amateur Athletic Union through the chief of special services.

"Any member of the armed forces who engages in professional games or contests as an individual or as a member of a team other than his service team is ineligible to compete as an amateur.

"Subject to the approval of his commanding officer, a military person who is a professional athlete may enter in any professional competition he desires provided such activity does not interfere with his military duties."

The Army Field Printing Plant's volleyball kings, under the guidance of Harvey Allen, had very little trouble in retaining their Infantry Center net title by taking two straight games from the 15th Infantry regiment's Headquarters company team last Monday night.

How anyone could stand up under the savage spiking of Letty Lehner, Bill Taylor and George Hill is hard to imagine. These three men really lived up to the version of Casey lowering the boom.

This writer tried to contact Harold Burns, Doughboy kegler, who rolled a 245, the highest individual game in the Third Army pin class. As it was Burns couldn't be reached so a photo was taken of John McGovern and Harold Browning for publication in this week's Bayonet. Benning can well be proud of McGovern, who captured the Third Army singles title and teamed up with Browning to gain the runnerup spot in the doubles event. In addition, he was selected a member of the forthcoming army-wide pin classic.

Ski Jumping Champion—BANKF, Canada (AFPS)—Art Devin, of Lake Placid, N. Y., is the winner of the North American and Canadian ski jumping championship with top-notch jumps. **Kentucky Sets Record**—LEXINGTON, Ky. (AFPS)—The National Collegiate Athletic Association has officially recognized Kentucky's 82 consecutive home basketball victories as the longest in the world for a college.

Doughs Lose to Ramblers in Third Army Pins Finals

Benning Kegler Placed on Area All-Star Squad

Fort Benning's Doughboy keggers lost out to the Camp Gordon, Ga., Ramblers in the final game of the Third Army bowling tournament last Thursday night at Fort Bragg, N. C., by a score of 2,474 to 2,538.

Although the Doughs didn't come off with a good part of the awards and also placed John McGovern on the area all star team which will represent Third Army in the all-arms event scheduled for April 1-7.

McGovern Wins Singles—McGovern rolled a five-game total of 970 to take the singles championship and later teamed with Harold Browning to gain the runnerup spot in the doubles event. Harold Burns, another Dough, received an award for rolling a 245, the highest individual game of the tourney.

Bill Taylor of the Fort Jackson, S. C., Red Devil team took a good bit of the spotlight when he won the all-events title with a 2,774, took the runnerup spot in the singles with a 950, teamed with James DePietro to retain the Third Army doubles title with an 1,870, and along with DePietro was selected on the area's all-star team.

Braggmen Complete Team—The remaining three members selected for the Third Army team included Joseph Ducato of Gordon and Harley Tillapaugh and Tom Alai of Fort Bragg.

There were 10 teams entered in this year's area tourney. They were from Fort Bragg, Fort Jackson, Fort Benning, Fort McPherson, Ga., Camp Gordon, Georgia military district, Tennessee military district, Florida military district, Oliver General Hospital, and Atlanta General Depot, Ga.

On Monday, March 13, the opening day of the tourney saw the roll-off for the singles title. Teaming with John McGovern taking honors with a 970, followed closely by J. Bitala of Jackson with a 950.

Tuesday, March 14, the second day of the tourney saw the afternoon spent in the roll-off for the doubles title which was taken by the Jackson team of Bitala and DePietro, with an 1,870. McGovern and Browning took the runnerup spot for Benning.

That evening saw the first team matches rolled, with Benning defeating Florida military district. Fort McPherson went into the third round with a bye and a win over Georgia military district, and Benning beat Jackson. Atlanta General Depot also went into the third round with a bye and a win over Tennessee military district.

In Wednesday night's matches Gordon advanced to the Semifinals with wins over Bragg and Atlanta General Depot. McPherson defeated Benning in a close into a playoff for the championship after Benning had previously eliminated Oliver General. In the consolation bracket Benning defeated Oliver General, Florida Military district, and Jackson defeated Bragg and Georgia military district.

In Thursday night's crucial games Jackson beat Atlanta General Depot, Gordon defeated McPherson, and Benning beat Jackson and McPherson to go to the quarter finals for the title.

On Friday night the printers saw battle for the first half of the fray, but with Ledlow and Lockery finding the range the title holders coasted to an easy 15-5 dropping the opener, 16-14.

The Printing Plant squad had little trouble in repeating over years, displayed the teamwork and perfect coordination necessary in producing a championship team.

The tourney, which opened play on Wednesday, March 15, saw the printing plant open its string of victories by defeating the team from the St.udent Training regiment's Airborne Battalion. Other games Wednesday saw Company K, 15th Infantry, defeat Headquarters de-Headquarters company of the 15th Infantry and Company L of the 15th Infantry drew byes. On Thursday night the printers defeated Company L, 15th; Headquarters company, 15th Infantry, and Headquarters company, 15th Infantry, coached by Harvey M. Taylor, eliminated the Airborne team.

On Friday night the printers defeated Headquarters company to enter the semi-finals, while Company K eliminated Company L and Headquarters company eliminated the 3440th team.

On Thursday night the printers defeated Headquarters company to enter the semi-finals, while Company K eliminated Company L and Headquarters company eliminated the 3440th team.

Headquarters company eliminated Company K in the quarter finals Monday night and lost to the printers in the semi-finals, eliminating the necessity of a final playoff in the tourney. Members of the championship team, coached by Harvey M. Taylor, include Collie Lehner, Bill Ledlow, Tom Ewing, John Goodin, Lenwood Greene and Tom Holmes.

This team will again try to retain its Third Army title with the hope of getting a crack at the all-army volleyball championship.



DOUGH PIN STARS . . . Harold Browning, left, admires the singles championship trophy won by his teammate John McGovern in the recent Third Army bowling tournament. They teamed up to take runner-up spot in the doubles event.

son defeated Benning in a close into a playoff for the championship after Benning had previously eliminated Oliver General. In the consolation bracket Benning defeated Oliver General, Florida Military district, and Jackson defeated Bragg and Georgia military district.

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ISD Team Retains Volleyball Crown

Printing Plant's Netters Take 7th Straight Title

The Army Field Printing Plant's volleyball team, whose members are assigned to Company C, Infantry School detachment, lived up to expectations last Monday night at the Main gym by defeating the 15th Infantry regiment's Headquarters company team, 15-1, 15-5, to cop the Infantry Center Volleyball crown for the seventh consecutive year.

The team was defeated by the Printing Plant in the earlier in the double elimination tourney but came back up the ladder by defeating Company K of the 15th Infantry regiment in the quarter finals for the title.

The second game was a see-saw battle for the first half of the fray, but with Ledlow and Lockery finding the range the title holders coasted to an easy 15-5 dropping the opener, 16-14.

The Printing Plant squad had little trouble in repeating over years, displayed the teamwork and perfect coordination necessary in producing a championship team.



ARMY FIELD PRINTING PLANT'S VOLLEYBALL KINGS
First Row, Left to Right, Collie Lehner, Tom Holmes, Harvey Allen (Coach), Bill Taylor and Truman Ledlow. Second Row, Left to Right, George Hill, John Goodin, Lenwood Greene and Tom Ewing.

BY BOB PHILLIPS
The hustling basketekers from the Third Battalion of the 15th Infantry regiment swept aside their last two opponents at the Ninth Street YMCA last week to take the 1950 Industrial League championship.

In taking the league title, the Infantry cagers set a precedent by being the first military team to win the crown since the organization of the league in 1947. They also established a record of the most consecutive wins unequalled by any team in the league this season.

Striking in a destructive fashion and leaving in their wake a ragged line of eight badly beaten teams, the soldiers ran up a string of six consecutive wins before suffering their only loss in season's play. Their record for the season showed 10 wins against two losses. Their record in league play was eight wins against one defeat.

Come From Behind
In both of last week's games the soldiers had to come from behind before emerging as the victors.

In a Tuesday night's game against the Infantry, the team had to overcome a 22-16 deficit at half-time before taking the game by a 36-33 count. Although Willie Battles and Leon Smith were the offensive stars in this game, it was left to swift moving Mel Thomas to put the game on ice. A two-point play broke loose, again to put all to open play in the final period, and quick buckets by Smith

and Thomas upped the count to a field goal and added a free throw while his mates tightened up defensively to hold that short lead until the final whistle. Jackson Is Big Gun
Oliver Jackson, who bagged a total of 16 points, was the big gun for the soldiers in Friday night's game against the Beallwood Tigers. The Infantry overcame a 13-10 half-time lead to take the game by a score of 35-24. After eight minutes of play the Tigers seemed to hold a commanding 8-2 lead, but rallying behind the deadly shooting of Jackson, Durham and Bat-tles, the soldiers whittled the count down to a 13-10 lead at half-time. By the end of the quarter the soldiers had gone ahead by one point lead of 20-19. During the next five minutes, the lead came a n g e d . hands several times until Jackson and company broke loose, again to put all to open play in the final period, and quick buckets by Smith

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Fish Meet Includes Pro Demonstration

A professional angling demonstration has been incorporated into the agenda for the Fort Benning Fish and Game Maintenance association's annual fishing tournament at King's pond April 1, association officials announced this week.

Scheduled to put on the exhibition is John Martin, a representative of Walworth and Hood Sporting Goods company of Atlanta. Martin is expected to arrive here on March 31, and will demonstrate his technique in casting about 2 p. m. the following day.

Meanwhile, tournament officials said that two prizes each will be given for bait and fly casting. In the fly casting division, the first prize award will be a bamboo rod, while the second place contestant will be awarded a tapered line and reel. An action rod will be presented to the winner in the bait casting category, and the second-place participant will receive a casting reel and line.

Flugs for bait casting, it was pointed out, will be furnished by the association. Fort Benning anglers were reminded that King's pond will be closed from next Monday until the opening of the tournament to permit preparation of the pond and surrounding grounds for the meet.

The tourney will be open to all members of the Fish and Game Maintenance association, as well as to others who pay a registration fee of \$1.25. Registration for the meet will begin at 4:30 a. m. on April 1.

Gives Up Grid Career
TULSA, Okla., (AFPS)—Glenn Dobbs, former University of Tulsa All-American and Los Angeles professional football star, has given up the gridiron to become sports editor of Tulsa radio station KRMG.

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BEARD AND FAY STAR IN UNIT TRACK MEET

Although the trackmen from the 378th Ordnance company with 39 points took only two of the first places they garnered enough points to win the track and field meet held by the 328th Ordnance battalion last Friday at Doughboy stadium.

The Sixth Ordnance company took runner-up spot with 26 points. Third place went to the 71st Ordnance company with 29. Fourth place was occupied by the 516th Ordnance company with 18 points. Headquarters detachment placed last with nine points.

Tom Beard, 71st Ordnance company, was top pointer in the meet with a total of 19 points, all but 10 of his team's entire total for the afternoon. Beard's points were all picked up in field events when he took three first places in the shotput, discus and broad jump and placed second in the javelin.

Beard's closest competitor was Lee Fay of the Sixth Ordnance company with a total of 15 points. Fay placed first in the javelin throw, the 220-yard dash and the pole vault.

Howard Baker, Headquarters detachment, and John Whitaker, Sixth Ordnance company, tied for this place with nine points each. Baker placed first in the javelin throw and second in the 880-yard run, while Whitaker placed first in the 440-yard run and second in the 220-yard low hurdle race.

Fifty participants were on hand to take part in the 15 events, with the winners in each

Airborne Students Awarded 'Wings'

Two officers and 81 enlisted men of Company A, Airborne Battalion, Student Training Regiment, graduated from basic airborne class No. 27 during a ceremony at Chapel field last week.

The class was delayed several days in graduating because of inclement weather which prevented the students from making their fifth and qualifying jump.

The two officer graduates and 73 of the enlisted paratroopers were assigned to the 11th Airborne division, Camp Campbell, Ky., while the other eight enlisted men went to the 82nd Airborne division, Fort Bragg, N. C.

3440th Baseball League To Open Activity April 4

All Units Ready For Loop Play

The 3440th Area Service Unit Provisional group's baseball league, with five teams represented, is scheduled to start play on April 4, and will continue until each of the teams has played each other four times.

Merlin Dean, ASU athletic and recreation officer and head of the league, has announced that the season's play will be divided into two halves, with the team winning the greatest number of games in each half declared champion for that half. In case of a tie at the conclusion of a half, a one-game playoff will decide the winner. The winning team in each half will play a three-game series to decide the league champions. In the event the same club wins both halves no playoff will be necessary.

Group Team

On April 17, although members from the various teams in the ASU league will be selected to represent the group in the 1950 baseball league, the ASU league will continue and as long as a man is a member of the group he will be ineligible to participate in ASU league play.

Plans, similar to the farm systems used by the major league

clubs, have been made by ASU officials giving the group the right to use any man in the ASU league, and in the event a man is released from the group team he is again eligible to participate in the ASU league.

Units Combine

Personnel of Headquarters and Headquarters detachment of Section II and Military Police detachment of Section I will be combined and known as the Section I team.

Personnel from Headquarters of Section II and Military Police detachment of Section I will be combined and be called the Section II team.

The three remaining league members will be represented by the 15th Quartermaster Battalion, the 52nd Transportation Truck Battalion and the 328th Ordnance Battalion.

The team rosters will not exceed the 20-man limit, including a half, a one-game playoff will be awarded the ASU Provisional group. The winning team will hold the ASU Provisional League title, last year's group champion.

League officials will be selected from the men attending the special services' umpire school and will be made available to call by the ASU athletic and recreation officer.

Team Rosters

The protest board will consist of the coaches of the teams participating in the league with the league president as chairman. The Section I team which has been working on the field in the third quartet is being coached by Baz Walkin who has submitted the names of the following men as members of the team: Outfielders J. Moran, W. Carvallo, D. Vandervender, F. McLausman, R. McCann, H. Redondo, S. Jaruszewski and S. Garlock; infielders J. Buck, H. Gess, J. Dececco and G. Tunney; catchers R. Walters and K. Struss; and Pitches J. Suggs.

The Section II team, coached by U. Hale, who was also a catcher on last year's group team has four other members from last year's team returning. They are Pitches L. Hay and F. Stewart; Outfielder C. Thrall; and Infielder W. Banks.

The remaining members of the squad will find J. H. Mahoney, M. Kenner, H. D. Moore, S. Thomas and R. Woods in the outfield; J. Moran, E. Coleman, E. J. Miles, J. Bowen, W. Jenkins and J. Huggins as infielders and art with the hurling assistance of the 52nd Transportation Truck Battalion's ball club, coached by Donald Payne, has also been

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Woman's Club Holds Ringer Golf Tourney

The Woman's Golf group of the Fort Benning Country club has announced that a ringer golf tournament is now under way and will continue until May 31.

The first golf tournament held by the women's group this spring was an 18-hole blind bogey-tourney March 10, which was won by Helen Marsh with Helen Volkmann and Betty Landon in a tie for second spot.

A St. Patrick's Day putting tourney was held March 17 on both the nine-holes and the 18-holes. K. Palmer won the nine-hole event with a 19, while Helene McCormick and Ruth Bennett were tied for the runner-up spot with a 22. In the 18-hole event, Helen Marsh was the winner with a 33, followed closely by Lenore Walker with a 34.

Club officials have also announced the starting of an accuracy tourney on Friday, March 24, and a poker tourney on Saturday March 25.

All members of the club are requested to hand in their handicaps for April. Play handicaps will take place each Friday with the nine-holes teeing off between 9:30 a.m., and the 18-holes teeing off between 1:2 p.m.



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WATCH OUT BELOW . . . George Hill, Printing Plant spiker, is about to lower the boom on a perfect set up during the playoffs for the Infantry Center volleyball title at the main gym last Monday night. The printers took the game, 15-1.

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Officers Plan Golf Tourney

The Fort Benning Country club will be the scene next month of the annual playoff for the Officers' club golf championship. Final match is scheduled to be completed by May 7.

Club officials announced that the first round of play is slated to start April 1, with the low 32 the champion of the championship flight.

Losers in the championship flight in the first day's play will comprise the first flight and flights of 16 thereafter will be arranged in accordance with the qualifying scores.

ISD Diamond Profs Prepare For Campaign

Under the guidance of John Seymour, who has taken over coaching duties for the Infantry School's diamond squad, the over threatening Profs have been undergoing loosening up workouts since the first call went out on March 6.

The Profs, one of the oldest teams in the Fort Benning baseball league, are making an attempt to recapture the league title.

Coch Seymour has had a crop of 36 candidates out for this year's squad, including 14 veterans from last year's team. With this group as a nucleus, plus some likely-looking newcomers, the Profs will again field a powerful team.

Coch Seymour plans on cutting the squad down to the required 25 men within the next week, and after a few intensive drills, he plans to arrange practice tilts prior to regular league play.

The crop of returning veterans who are well known to post baseballers include infielders Herb Laue, Blondie Burnett, John Hojnacki and Sam Prophet; Outfielders, Woody Burt, Red Burgamy and Bob Londs; and Hurlers, John Saddle, only veteran receiver returning, will be aided by a host of newcomers plugging for that spot. Candidates for catching duties are Harvel Dick, Dick Donaldson, Dick Dean and Bob Orr.

Other candidates out for positions on the squad include Outfielders Arlie Moritz, Mort Marsh, Fred Heed, Howard Curry and Norm Trainer; Infielders George Gardner, Alvin Shannon, Gary Garganyes and John McBride, and Pitches Gordon Voss, Barney Dixon and Bill Storey.

The team's trainer will be Tom Bolen.



ATTENDING UMPIRE SCHOOL . . . Shown here are the men now attending the school for umpires being conducted by John Lockamy, a graduate of the George Barr School for Umpires. They are, first row, left to right, J. Bloom, J. Parker, G. Carroll, J. Barnes and W. Haggerty. Second row, left to right, L. Hearin, O. Pearson, F. Harris, S. Goodhart and J. Marks. Third row, left to right, H. R. Smith (assistant instructor), C. Price, R. Pridemore, W. Embry and Lockamy.

ASU Provisional Group To Conduct Annual Meet

Tomorrow afternoon Doughboy stadium will be the scene of the 3440th Area Service Unit Provisional group's field and track meet. The first event is scheduled for 1 p.m.

Purpose of the meet, which will be governed by official AAA track and field rules, is to select the best athletes for the ASU track team to participate in the Infantry Center intramural meet on April 15.

Units to be represented in the ASU meet will include the combined units of Headquarters and Headquarters detachment of Section I, Third Army Food Service School and the Military Police detachment of Section I to be known as the No. 1 team; Headquarters and Headquarters detachment of Section II and Military Police detachment of Section II, No. 2 team; the 15th Quartermaster Battalion, No. 3 team; the 328th Ordnance Battalion, No. 4 team, and the 52nd Transportation Truck Battalion, No. 5 team.

The point system will give the first place winners in each event five points, the second place winners three points, and the third place winners one point.

The unit awarding the greatest number of points will be awarded the championship track and field meet plaque. Medals will also be presented to individuals placing first, second and third in each event.

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Medical Group Diamond Squad Set for Action

The Provisional Medical Group's 1950 baseball squad, coached by Jack (Feather) Moyer, got the jump on others when it had its first call on Feb. 15.

The call was answered by 86 hopeful candidates who received their tryouts at Green field where the Medics have been working out for the past month.

Coch Moyer held these tryouts for a two-day period and since then has cut the squad down to the team roster of 22 men who will be carried in Fort Benning league play.

Coch Moyer has concentrated mainly on physical conditioning during the morning sessions, with fielding, throwing and hitting practice taking up the afternoon time. Intersquad games have also been in progress for the past week, and the team will soon be ready for exhibition games.

The Medics coach has six returnees around whom he expects to build his ball club. These veterans include Outfielders Bob Kopp and Ford Cornett, Infielder Steve Cruce, Catcher Willie Griffin and Hurlers John Graves and Bob Hoffman.

The remainder of the squad who will be making their initial appearance in Medie uniform are Outfielders Charles Shirley, Jim Costello, Bill Park, Thomson Ko and Bill Storey. Infielders Elden Morell, Ray Cooper and Al King; Catcher Les Wargo, and Coach Moyer will be assisted by Steve Cruce, with the team publicity handled by Ray Schnedeker.

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A—American Broadcasting Company

Week of Mar. 23—Mar. 29

M—Mutual Broadcasting System

Thursday Mar. 23	Friday Mar. 24	Saturday Mar. 25	Monday Mar. 27	Tuesday Mar. 28	Wednesday Mar. 29
Early Earle Country Boy News	Early Earle Country Boy News	Early Earle Country Boy News	Early Earle Country Boy News	Early Earle Country Boy News	Early Earle Country Boy News
Country Boy The Statesmen News	Country Boy The Statesmen News	Country Boy You and Your Security News	Country Boy The Statesmen News	Country Boy The Statesmen News	Country Boy The Statesmen 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) I Love a Mystery	My True Story (A) My True Story (A) Betty Crocker (A) Betty Crocker (A) I Love a Mystery	Christian Science Here's to Veterans Here's to Veterans No School Today (A) No School Today (A)	My True Story (A) My True Story (A) Betty Crocker (A) Betty Crocker (A) I Love a Mystery (M)	My True Story (A) My True Story (A) Betty Crocker (A) Betty Crocker (A) I Love a Mystery (M)	My True Story (A) My True Story (A) Betty Crocker (A) Betty Crocker (A) I Love a Mystery (M)
Susan Trent Blue Barron Presents Lightcrust Doboy (M)	Susan Trent Quick As A Flash (A) Quick As A Flash (A)	Young Americans Clut Your Home Beautiful Lightcrust Doboy (M)	Susan Trent Quick As A Flash (A) Quick As A Flash (A)	Susan Trent Blue Barron Presents Lightcrust Doboy (M)	Susan Trent Quick As A Flash (A) Quick As A Flash (A)
News Eddy Arnold (M) Country Boy Country Boy	News Eddy Arnold (M) Country Boy 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) Country Boy Country Boy
Ladies Be Seated (A) Piano Artistry Queen for a Day (M)	Ladies Be Seated (A) Piano Artistry Queen for a Day (M)	Metropolitan Opera (A)	Ladies Be Seated (A) Piano Artistry Queen for a Day (M)	Ladies Be Seated (A) Piano Artistry Queen for a Day (M)	Ladies Be Seated (A) Piano Artistry Queen for a Day (M)
Bride and Groom (A) One Man's Opinion (A) Ladies Fair (M)	Bride and Groom (A) One Man's Opinion (A) Ladies Fair (M)	Opera Continued	Bride and Groom (A) One Man's Opinion (A) Ladies Fair (M)	Bride and Groom (A) One Man's Opinion (A) Ladies Fair (M)	Bride and Groom (A) One Man's Opinion (A) Ladies Fair (M)
Art Baker (A) Devotional Pearl River Boys	Art Baker (A) Devotional Pearl River Boys	Opera Continued	Art Baker (A) Devotional Pearl River Boys	Art Baker (A) Devotional Pearl River Boys	Art Baker (A) Devotional Pearl River Boys
Here's Garland Sky King (A)	Here's Garland Jack Armstrong (A)	Tes and Crumpets	Here's Garland Jack Armstrong (A)	Here's Garland Sky King (A)	Here's Garland Jack Armstrong (A)
News Keynotes by Carle Sports Page Music Millions Love	News Keynotes by Carle Sports Page Music Millions Love	News Sports Quiz Harry Wismer Music Millions Love	News Keynotes by Carle Sports Page Music Millions Love	News Keynotes by Carle Sports Page Music Millions Love	News Keynotes by Carle Sports Page Music Millions Love
Fulton Lewis Jr. (M) Elmer Davis (A) Counterparty (A)	Fulton Lewis Jr. (M) Elmer Davis (A) The Cisco Kid	Hawaii Calls (M) Hawaii Calls (M) Chanda (A)	Fulton Lewis Jr. (M) Elmer Davis (A) Green Hornet (A)	Fulton Lewis Jr. (M) Elmer Davis (A) Counterparty (A)	Fulton Lewis Jr. (M) Elmer Davis (A) Chanda the Magician (A)
Blonde (A) Sports For All (M) News—Bill Henry (M)	The Fat Man (A) Bing Crosby News—Bill Henry (M)	Twenty Questions (M) Man Next Door (M) Man Next Door (M) Man Next Door (M)	Ebel and Albert (A) Henry J. Taylor (A) Piano Magic News—Bill Henry (M)	Carnegie Hall (A) Official Detective (M) International Airport (M) News—Bill Henry (M)	Can you Top This (M) International Airport (M) News—Bill Henry (M)
Original Amateur Hour (A) Amateur Hour (A) Bob Montgomery (A)	Ozzie & Harriet (A) Ozzie & Harriet (A) This is Your FBI (A) This is Your FBI (A)	Meet The Press (M) True or False (M) Meet The Press (M) True or False (M)	The Amazing Mr. X Crime Fighters (M) Crime Fighters (M)	America's Town Meeting of the Air (A) Mysterious Traveler (M)	Family Theater (M) Family Theater (M)
Author Meets The Critic (A) Limerick Show (M) Limerick Show (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) Theater of the Air (M)	Music by Ralph Norman (A) Strictly From Dixie (A)	Time for Defense (A) Court of Monte Cristo (M)	Gentlemen of the Press (A) Casebook of Gregory Hood (A)
News of Tomorrow (A) Ted Malone (A) Midnight Serenade News (M)	News of Tomorrow (A) Ted Malone (A) Midnight Serenade News (M)	News of Tomorrow (A) Naval Air Show Midnight Serenade News (M)	News of Tomorrow (A) Ted Malone (A) Midnight Serenade News (M)	News of Tomorrow (A) Ted Malone (A) Midnight Serenade News (M)	News of Tomorrow (A) Ted Malone (A) Midnight Serenade News (M)
Midnight Serenade with Dick Harris	Midnight Serenade with Bill Dagg	Midnight Serenade with Bill Dagg	Midnight Serenade with Bill Dagg	Midnight Serenade with Bill Dagg	Midnight Serenade with Bill Dagg

SUNDAY SCHEDULE

6:55—News	9:45—All-Stars	1:00—News	3:30—Baptist Hour	7:45—Monday Morning	10:00—The Falcon (M)
7:00—Errand of Mercy	10:00—Radio Bible Class (M)	1:05—Tune Time	4:00—Hopalong Cassidy (M)	Headlines (A)	10:30—Greatest Story Ever Told (A)
7:15—Church Bulletin Board	10:30—Message of Israel (A)	1:15—Guest Star	4:30—Proudly We Sell	8:00—Stop the Music (A)	11:00—News of Tomorrow (A)
7:30—Girard Assembly of God	11:00—Lutheran Church of the Redeemer	1:30—Cavalcade of Music	5:00—The Shadow (M)	9:00—Water	11:15—Voice of the Army
8:00—Old Fashioned Revival Hour (A)	12:00—News	2:00—Elmo Playhouse (A)	5:30—True Detective (M)	9:15—Lonella Parsons (A)	11:30—The Listening Post (M)
9:00—Second Baptist Church	12:15—Frank and Ernest (A)	2:30—Mr. President (A)	6:00—Roy Rogers (M)	9:30—Chance of a Lifetime (A)	
9:30—Mourning Doves	12:30—Lutheran Hour (M)	3:00—A Date with Judy (A)	6:30—Nick Carter (M)		
			7:00—Fernal Girls (A)		
			7:30—Drew Pearson (A)		

ABC and MUTUAL NETWORKS
 (All programs carried on AM and FM unless otherwise indicated.)

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The Ledger-Enquirer Station

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RED CROSS CAMPAIGN

FORT BENNING'S GOAL 100% MEMBERSHIP

RED CROSS PROGRESS RAPID... The Red Cross' 1950 fund drive progress billboard, shown a steady increase as the month-long campaign enters its final stages. Murray Hill, Red Cross field director, said that total contributions had reached the \$14,250 mark by Monday morning, slightly more than 50 percent of the anticipated goal. The Infantry School topped all other organizational goals with a grand total of 204 percent. Mr. Hill said the donation trend "is encouraging" and that response shown during the drive will result in reaching the goal.

Officer Returns From Schooling

Lt. Oba M. Hearn, 73rd Heavy Tank battalion, returned this week from a four-week tank course at the Ordnance School, Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md. Lieutenant Hearn, who attained an average of 87 percent on examinations given during the course, studied mechanics and tactics of the new and heavier M-46 tank. Unit officials said that a special course is expected to be conducted by the graduate.

Development Requested On Biological Warfare

Prospects of another type of world warfare were injected into requests for military appropriations this week when Chemical Corps advisors urged extensive development of offensive and defensive biological warfare techniques. Maj. Gen. A. C. McAuliffe, chief of the Chemical Corps, said this week that poison gas and disease germs may be used against this country in any future war. He said that "to a degree," the M-46 employs a "wobble stick" for driving purposes, which enables it to be maneuvered with little effort. It also has recently added a braking system that will allow it to "stop and turn on a dime."

Company Ready For New Class

The Student Training Regiment's First company is preparing to receive students for the Infantry School's 13-week associate basic course No. 5, which is scheduled to begin March 23 and end June 28, it was reported this week by Capt. Elmer C. Navarre, commander.

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Housing Difficulty Not the Usual Kind For Perplexed GI

The frustrating fight in which Sgt. David M. Hood, Company A, Infantry school detachment, is embroiled is about to try his patience. The Infantry Center veteran twice has been told by the Federal Housing Authority that unless he completes payments on a home he bought from them, a suit will be filed in court.

But the Troy, Tenn., native says he can't seem to make the FHA understand: (1) He has been living in army quarters for the past two years, and (2) he and his wife have never thought of buying a home.

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From Out Of The Past

FIVE YEARS AGO
 Fort Benning pours \$38,000 into Red Cross war fund chest... Third Student Training Regiment celebrates its third anniversary... Roy (Stormy) Weatherly, ex-Yankee, appointed to manage 1945 Trooper baseball team... "Meet the Wife" newest production of the Theater Guild, opens.

FOUR YEARS AGO
 Col. Roy N. Hagerly appointed to Army Ground Forces board No. 3... Brig. Gen. Elmer Wallender appointed director of supply and post quartermaster, replacing Col. Jack L. Meyer... Traditional West Point dinner held at Polo-Hunt club... Fort Benning Snipers win second place in the American Basketball congress in Atlanta.

THREE YEARS AGO
 Maj. L. H. Estes named executive officer of Regional hospital... Airborne battalion nips 37th Infantry regiment, 34-32, to win basketball crown... M-Sgt. Benjamin F. Brawner, chief clerk in supply at Lawson field, retires after 24 years service.

TWO YEARS AGO
 Brig. Gen. Reuben E. Jenkins, president of Army Ground Forces board No. 3, leaves for overseas assignment... Rise Stevens gives concert at Main theater in Community Center series... Maj. Gen. and Mrs. John O'Daniel entertain with a buffet supper in honor of British Air Vice-Marshal Sir Leslie O. Brown... Post marbles champ, Dale Griffith, cops third place in city-wide school meet in Columbus.

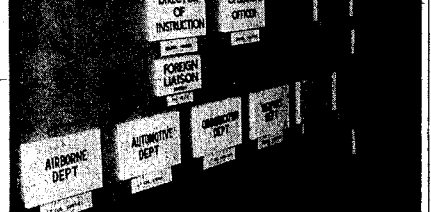
ONE YEAR AGO
 Col. Mary A. Halleran, chief of the Women's Army corps, inspects Wac detachment... "Ham" club organized by amateur radio operators... Far East command group has St. Patrick luncheon... Lloyd Mangrum and Jimmy Demaret, two of the nation's top golfers, ready for exhibition match at Benning.

Stiff Penalties Await Persons Who Trifle With Enumerators

April Fool's day won't be any laughing matter for those who feel tempted to jest with the census taker on that day. Instead, there'll be a stiff penalty for refusal to answer or falsification of facts.

Bentley H. Chappell Jr., district supervisor of the Bureau of Census, said this week that some two dozen enumerators would be canvassing Fort Benning residential areas on April 1. He said the question-asking should be completed within two weeks.

Mr. Chappell said, in addition, that the survey, which is to make current the population records of the United States, will cover all house-type dwellings on the military reservation. Military units at Infantry Center will question their personnel through a questionnaire distributed by a representative of the district bureau.



INGENUITY PERSONIFIED... Sgt. 1st Cl. Coate Brown adds the final touches to a huge chain-of-command sign he recently constructed in the Infantry School building.

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1950 FORD, Custom Tudor, Black, Overdrive, R&H, Seat Covers, W-S Tires—LIKE NEW.
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CURB SERVICE

QM Inspector Visits Benning Students Notified Of Future Duties

Maj. George W. Banks, of the quartermaster general's office, arrived at Fort Benning March 14 for a four-day staff visit to the Third Army Food Service School where he will observe and discuss food service school training techniques.

According to Major Banks, the quartermaster general's office is responsible for the overall program of food service training in the seven Army and food service schools in the United States.

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1949 LINCOLN 4 Door, Sport Sedan	Special
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1946 PONTIAC 4 Door Sedan, R&H	\$1395
1948 KAISER 4 Door Sedan, R&H	\$ 995
1946 CHEVROLET 2 Door Sedan, R&H	\$1095
1947 NASH "600" 4 Door Sedan	\$1195
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Accidents

Week To	
Traffic accidents 1	90
Hospital injuries 11	50
Fatalities	0

THE BAYONET

VOL. 8—No. 48 THURSDAY, MARCH 30, 1950 Published by The Ledger-Examiner Co. For America's Most Complete Army Post

Slight Damage Reported Storm Hammers Infantry Center

The wrath of March winds made its closing appearance here this week when a blustery, branch-bending wind and rainstorm hammered the Infantry Center for more than eight hours, leaving more than half an inch of rain and some damage from 60-mile-an-hour winds.

The wrath of March winds made its closing appearance here this week when a blustery, branch-bending wind and rainstorm hammered the Infantry Center for more than eight hours, leaving more than half an inch of rain and some damage from 60-mile-an-hour winds.

Division's CG Returns Here After Parley

Major Gen. P. W. Clarkson, Third Infantry division commander, returned from Fort Bragg, N. C., today after having conferred with top commanders of the forthcoming airborne operation, Exercise Swarmer.

With Editor's Assistance Scribe Delves Into Origin Of All Fools' Day Pranks

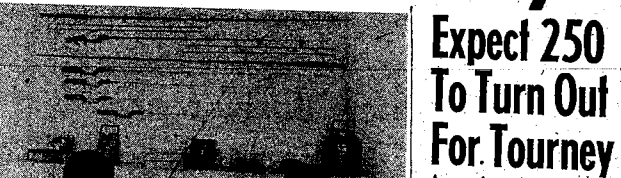
DEAR BOSS: Since you asked me to write a feature on April Fool's day, . . . EDITOR'S NOTE: I did not. . . I might as well begin by giving its origin, which seems to be that more fools are born on that day than any other in the year.

Weather

Friday—Clear. High 75, low 50.
Saturday—Partly clear. High 80, low 60.
Sunday—Partly cloudy. High 81, low 61.

Thirty-six Pages

Annual Fish Meet Set For Saturday



Expect 250 To Turn Out For Tournery

Approximately 250 post-sportsmen are expected to flock to King pond early Saturday morning for the Fort Benning Fish and Game Maintenance association's annual fishing tournament.

Division To Begin ARC Fund Appeal

Some 8,000 troops of the Third Infantry division, who just returned from three months training in Operation Portrex, will conduct a separate, month-long Red Cross fund-raising drive beginning tomorrow.

Angling Brothers Look At Tournament Awards

Angling brothers look at tournament awards. Sgt. 1st Cl. George Hill, left, and his brother, M. Sgt. Clinton Hill, appraise fishing equipment prizes.

JOHN MARTIN To Conduct Demonstration

Scribe Delves Into Origin

(Continued from Page 1)
zodiacal sign of Pisces at that time or because fish are easily caught in April is a matter of conjecture.
The April Fool's Day spirit first invaded England shortly after A. Hitler failed.
EDITOR'S NOTE: Is all history to be made a mockery by your fabricating mind? April 1 joking became popular in England shortly after the beginning of the 19th century.
—Just to prove to you that I did use a test to get my information for this story, I'll quote to you one of the gems from "The American Book of Days" by George William Douglas.
"The early settlers of America brought the custom with them. It is observed here chiefly by small boys."
EDITOR'S NOTE: And imbecilic newspaper writers.
Editors of army newspapers usually let their

employees have April 1 off in commemoration of the day and what it has meant to posterity.
EDITOR'S NOTE: Brother, I've got news for you.
The first April Fool's Day pranks were crude indeed, but today's tricks usually are somewhat refined.
EDITOR'S NOTE: Yeah. Such as running a steam roller over an infant while its invalid mother looks helplessly on, or splashing sulfuric acid in the eyes of a crippled deaf-mute.
WRITER'S NOTE: I realize, boss, that some of the facts in this story might be slightly garbled, but I'm relying on you—great fountain of knowledge that you are—to straighten them out. If you can't do it, we can laugh it off as an April Fool's Day gimmick on our readers.—LEWIS McAFEE.

Revival of Blood Donor Controls Placed On Medical Care For Dependents

By Armed Forces Press Service
Human blood is a weapon for defense.
In the event of a present day military emergency, more blood might be required in a single week than all the blood required for the world during World War II.
The only known source of blood is from the veins of living, healthy people.
These are some of the reasons for reviving the wartime service of the American National Red Cross' nation-wide blood donor program. Now termed the National Blood program, it is seeking to replenish the "woefully short" supply.
Because the National Blood program is the largest single source of supply of whole blood and blood derivatives, healthy citizens throughout the country, as well as members of the armed forces, are urged to contribute blood.
To make it easier for the individual, a mobile blood center is touring the country. The

"blood mobile" is visiting army, navy and air force installations where the voluntary response has been termed encouraging. Naval and military personnel have a particularly big stake in the success of the program. Red Cross officials point out.
"To those charged with preparedness for any national military emergency, blood procurement is of great consequence," officials say. "Whole blood and blood fractions are major weapons in salvaging people subjected to radiation sickness, flash and thermal burns, and wounds."
Blood for blood in such a military emergency would not be limited to the first few days when required to treat shock or treat patients with burns or other injuries. Vast quantities would also be required for patients who have anemia, those suffering hemorrhage and secondary infections.

Medical service for dependents of military personnel on active duty will be maintained under tighter controls in order to eliminate current abuses, according to a recent Infantry Center announcement.
The salmon colored dependent medical card currently being used is the only card which will be honored for dependent medical treatment and covers such services for the wife and dependent children as dental, X-ray, and treatment for dependents other than wives and children. It will be necessary to have a certificate prepared by the commanding officer of the individual requesting such treatment, listing name, rank, army service number, organization and expiration term of the certificate. In addition, the certificate must contain the name, age, sex and relationship of dependents and verification of dependency.
With the limited number of medical officers available, the importance of limiting house calls by doctors to actual emergencies was stressed in the announcement which also said that clinic and dispensary services may be by appointment only. Dependents have been cautioned by officials to have positive evidence of dependency when presenting themselves for medical services.

College Honors General Collins

SOUTH BEND, Ind., (APFS)—Gen. J. Lawton Collins, army chief of staff, recently became the 49th American to receive the Latereau medal, awarded annually by Notre Dame university to a distinguished Roman Catholic layman. The award was founded by the Rev. Edward F. Sorin, founder of Notre Dame.
In presenting the medal, the Rev. John J. Cavanaugh, Notre Dame president, said: "General Collins has led a distinguished career as a soldier, having been decorated for gallantry in both World Wars. His genius during the crisis of wartime, moreover, is equaled by his steadfast efforts in behalf of peace in the world today."

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QUIZ QUANDARY



What is the mission of the U.S. NAVY?
THIS WEEK'S DISCUSSION—THE UNITED STATES NAVY
Armed Forces Talk
314

Ordnance Items Listed for Sale

Third army ordnance officials reported this week that a vast supply of sub-standard material is available for sale at considerable savings to military personnel within the army area.
The announcement, which listed rifles, binoculars, shotgun shells and wrist watches, said that only one of each item may be purchased by an individual and all sales are final. The equipment is said to be serviceable but below army service requirements.
Purchases must be made by individuals through direct requests to the supply installation handling the surplus equipment.
The following installations and items being handled have been listed by Third army officials:
Augusta Arsenal, Ga., rifles; Aniston Ordnance depot, Ala.,

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Hughes Excels In Guard Duty

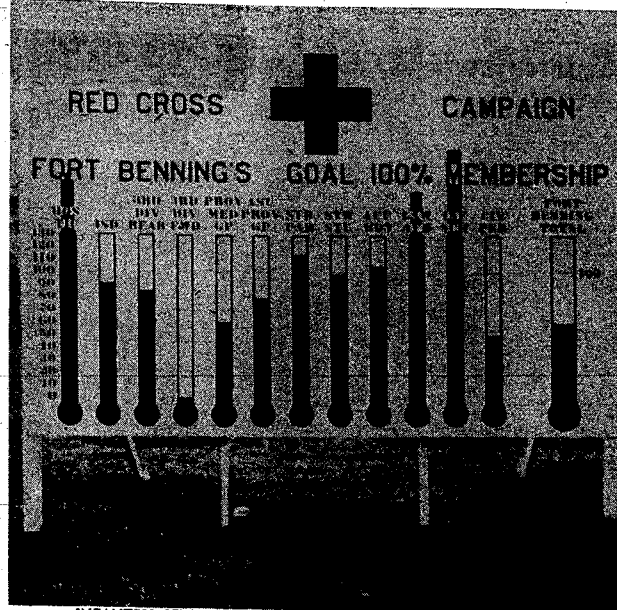
Want a few tips on how to pull guard duty? Col. Charles Hughes has the book to go by, but a word of advice from Pfc. C. C. Head of the 378th Ordnance Heavy Automobile Maintenance company might be considered almost as authoritative.
Six out of the last nine times Hughes has stood guard mount he has been chosen supernumerary, and he has been selected as the outstanding sentinel of the month for two of the past three months.
Hughes, who since his enlistment on Oct. 19, 1943, has set his sights on a career in the army, has successfully completed track vehicle mechanics and leadership courses, and plans to attend other schools that will aid him in future service.

6 Men Report For ISD Duty

Six enlisted men from Fort Jackson, S. C., reported here this week for assignments to the Infantry School detachment.
From the 3431st Area Service unit came Pvt. James C. Anderson, Cpl. Glenn M. Head and Pfc. Rodney D. Rolon, all of whom were assigned to Company C.
Cpl. Arthur C. Gray and Sgt. 1st Cl. Edward F. Towles, reporting from Headquarters and Headquarters company, Fifth Infantry division, were also assigned to Company C.
Sgt. Wilfred G. Gullboard was assigned to Company E from Headquarters and Headquarters battery, Fifth Infantry division

From Out Of The Past

FIVE YEARS AGO
Col. Brookner W. Brady named commanding officer of the Academic regiment, the Infantry School. School Troops Snipers ring up a 68-63 victory over the Parachute School basketball team to win court title. Four of the nation's leading golf pros; Craig Wood, Jug McSpaden, Ed Dudley and Jimmy Thomson, slated to play exhibition match at Benning. The Fort Benning Theater Guild's first production, "Meet the Wife", scores success at post showing.
FOUR YEARS AGO
Red Cross donations pass \$10,000 mark. Lt. William C. Fannin appointed post athletic officer. Airborne School stages costume ball. Miss Judy Newton, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Julius C. Newton, becomes the bride of Fred R. Gamble at post chapel. Infantry School baseball team beats Thomaston nine, 5-4.
THREE YEARS AGO
Maj. Gen. Guillermo Barrios, commander-in-chief of the Chilean army, arrives for inspection tour. Red Cross contributions total \$6,000. Tactical section entertains with dinner at Officers' club. Baseball season to open on post April 3. Thirty-two of nation's top newsmen arrive to cover third air indoctrination course and a special demonstration by the Infantry School.
TWO YEARS AGO
Benning observes annual Easter sunrise service. Columbus Cardinals blank Doughboys, 2-0, in exhibition game. Red Cross donations over \$8,000.
ONE YEAR AGO
Student Training regiment volunteers donate 102 pints of blood to blood bank. Lt. Gen. Georges Marie Joseph Reeves, chief of staff of the French army, and Brig. Gen. Edgar de Amarel, Brazilian army military attache in Washington, D. C., visit post. Mrs. Frank E. Hankinson feted at farewell party. Formal opening staged for Service club No. 5. Bob Astor and his orchestra schedule appearance at Main theater.



INFANTRY CENTER HITS 50 PERCENT OF 1950 RED CROSS GOAL
Contributions Total \$14,652.73 As Month-Long Drive Enters Home-Stretch

Food Pictures Preparedness Is Stressed By Gen. Omar N. Bradley

Infantry Center dining halls will soon become movie theaters, it is a proposed plan by the food service supervisor goes into effect.
Maj. John A. Rilovich, Infantry Center food service supervisor, said this week that army films dealing with proper and improper food handling would be shown in each Fort Benning dining hall. He also said that only personnel who are working there, the informality is expected to bring about successful instruction, Major Rilovich explained.
Pvt. Gerald F. Cotrell, clerk at the post food service office, has been named by officials to be projectionist for the series.
WASHINGTON (APFS)—The U. S. is developing defenses which would successfully meet an aggressive attack and assure ultimate victory, Gen. Omar N. Bradley, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said in a recent address here.
The country has a mobilization potential which will insure victory, the general declared. Our potential collective security, based on association with friendly nations, should be developed fully, he added.
"The nation should think 'sensibly, calmly and clearly' about national security, General Bradley said.
"He advocated a long-range defense plan which does not contain a template 'matching the Soviet

Food Pictures Preparedness Is Stressed

Union plane for plane, ship for ship, division for division." To attempt this would lower our standard of living, the General commented. He said our immediate objective should be "to achieve the necessary force to prevent a disastrous attack from crippling the nation."
Present forces are not strong enough to fight a major war at the moment, General Bradley declared but the U. S. can count on good allies if we continue our mutual assistance programs.
The nation's basic military structure is composed of two main elements, General Bradley explained: forces in being, and the mobilization base.
It is apparent to any aggressor, he said, that the United States "will not make war of its own volition." Therefore, the forces in being must be maintained at a strength to prevent disaster and strike a retaliatory blow strong enough to slow down the aggressor while we mobilize.
The navy's submarine and anti-submarine program "must go along as fast as our research and development facilities will permit," the chairman emphasized. "We must not stint on any well-conceived and coordinated plan for solving the submarine menace."

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THE BAYONET

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Will Accidents Here Increase?

Fort Benning's Safety Director reported this week that the number of cars operated by industry Center personnel will increase considerably this year. This means the number of accidents will increase proportionately unless we eliminate the pitfalls that prove traps for the habitually discourteous driver and pedestrian.

Probably the most common discourtesy practiced by the driver is speeding. According to traffic authorities, 25 percent of the drivers involved in fatal accidents last year were reported as having exceeded the speed limit or were driving too fast for existing conditions. We doubt there are many drivers who haven't at some time exceeded the speed limit. But what most drivers forget is that it takes 37 feet to stop at 20 miles per hour, 70 feet at 30 miles per hour and 228 feet at 60 miles per hour.

Disregarding the right of way caused 15 deaths for every 100 drivers involved last year, authorities say. Despite the obvious danger in disregarding right of way, many drivers every day blantly take advantage of the courteous driver. They believe he will stop for them. Some times, however, the man who has the right of way can not stop in time. Remember it takes 37 feet to stop even at 20 miles per hour.

Three overtaking or passing violations per 100 drivers involved in fatal accidents were reported last year. Fort Benning has more than its share of this kind of driver. Anyone traveling on the old Lumpkin Road between the Main Post and the Super Highway can see dozens of such violations daily. Very few drivers observe the speed limit on Lumpkin Road. Those who do sometimes find themselves victims of the discourteous driver. In overtaking and attempting to pass in traffic, the discourteous driver is often forced to squeeze inappropriately to the line of traffic. Such tactics endanger the courteous driver who observes the speed limit and keeps in the line of traffic. But he is some times forced off the road by the discourteous driver who is always in a hurry.

Discourteous drivers entering the Super Highway from the old Lumpkin Road are prone to be too impatient. When a driver, waiting for the traffic on the Super Highway to subside, pauses longer than ten seconds, the discourteous driver swings his car alongside the waiting vehicle. This discourteous act obstructs the view of the courteous driver and can result in a fatal accident. The courteous driver is sometimes blinded by the discourteous driver and can't stop in time. Remember, it takes 37 feet to stop at 20 miles per hour.

Traffic signals are not installed for beauty. They are installed for the protection of both the driver and the pedestrian. Disregard of traffic signals is practiced more often by pedestrians than by drivers, but authorities report that last year six percent of the drivers involved in fatal accidents disregarded a traffic signal, traffic officer or warning signal. The most flagrant violation of traffic signals in these parts can be found in downtown Columbus, where pedestrians pay absolutely no attention to a red light. The courteous driver must then stop to allow the discourteous pedestrian to walk against a red light. Better that than causing the death or serious injury of a pedestrian. It still takes 37 feet to stop at 20 miles per hour.

One-sixth of all drivers involved in fatal accidents last year were guilty of operating their vehicles after drinking. According to authorities, the intoxicated driver is not nearly the menace that the drinking driver has proven to be. Just one or two beers is often enough to fog one's mental processes enough to prevent his thinking clearly in a tight situation.

The driver, however, is not totally to blame for traffic accidents. The pedestrian, as statistics show, is often just as oblivious to his safety as the drinking driver. We cited one example of the discourteous pedestrian: the one who ignores the red light on a traffic signal. However, there is another type: the one who uses a roadway in an unsafe or unauthorized manner, such as walking with the traffic instead of facing it. Such discourtesy resulted in almost 6,000 deaths last year.

The Safety Office here has published ten common sense rules a courteous driver observes.

First, he gives the correct arm signals for lane changes, turns and stops, and second, he obeys speed limits.

Third, he stops completely at stop signs, and fourth, he drives in and turns from proper lanes.

Fifth, he observes passing regulations and no-passing zones, and sixth, he yields right of way to pedestrians and observes mid-block crosswalks.

Seventh, he stops when approaching standing school buses until it is safe to proceed, and eighth, he exercises special caution at railroad grade crossings.

Ninth, he refuses to drive after drinking, and finally, he drives defensively, anticipating what other drivers and pedestrians may do. He does not "argue" right of way with cars crossing or turning at intersections.

If these rules are observed, the accident rate involving military personnel, both on and off the post, will decline sharply.

Senator Promises GOP Attacks On Acheson

NATIONAL AFFAIRS—A series of Senate Republican attacks on Secretary of State Dean Acheson was promised by Senator Bridges of New Hampshire last Saturday. Bridges apparently led off the barrage with an accusation on Monday that an unidentified "master spy" is "using our State Department as his office."

Senator McCarthy of Wisconsin, who got headstart on other Republican accusers in the Senate, has been several times refuted by outstanding national figures. The latest man named in the McCarthy bubble is Owen J. Lattimore who is on a United Nations mission in Afghanistan. Lattimore called the charges against himself "pure moonshine."

David E. Lilienthal, former Chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, labeled charges against such people as Philip C. Jessup (ambassador to Czechoslovakia) and "McCarthy's lackey" as "a top-level shakeup in the State Department this week places Deputy Undersecretary Dean Rusk at the head of the Bureau of Far Eastern Affairs."

Defense Secretary Johnson, after a conference with President Truman, early this week countered Dwight Eisenhower's recent criticism of defense policies.

The American Federation of Labor has called for swift action to stem the tide of U. S. unemployment that has risen by two million over last year's figures.

Democratic members of the House Senate Economic Committee drew charges of Government price fixing from Republicans this week. The Democrats asked for 30-day notice before any future steel price increase.

Republican policy makers in the House have decided to press for reduction in both the foreign aid bill now under debate and the domestic spending program due for action later in the week.

President Truman previously warned the Congressional economy bloc that sharp cuts in foreign aid spending might precipitate a third world war.

The 140,000 census takers are receiving last minute cues this week before starting their canvassing of the Nation on April Fool's Day.

INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS—Conflicting reports on Communist actions against the Chinese Nationalist stronghold on Formosa have been received in this country. The National Central News Agency said three waves of Red troops attempted a major landing on the island of Hainan and were annihilated. A naval communiqué said only 20 junks loaded with soldiers attempted a landing and two-thirds of them were destroyed. An air force communication reported planes were going into action to support ground forces.

King Abdullah of Hashemite Jordan brought the long-existing split in the Arab world into the open this week by boycotting the Arab League General Council. The seven-nation Arab League was formed five years ago to settle the Muslim-disputed division of the Arabian peninsula.

Marshall Tito, who prefers the personal dictatorship of Yugoslavia to the absentee tyrants of the Kremlin, this week received 95 per cent of the nation's votes for himself and his unopposed Communist candidates.

General Charles De Gaulle, wartime resistance leader of France, said this week that his country is menaced by internal social injustice.

Of the 84 Czechs who escaped by airplane to the western zone of Germany, 58 have expressed the desire to return to their homeland. Some of those who wish to return have defected from Communism in Czechoslovakia.

The 26 hands are thought to have joined crew members of their planes in forcing the flight to the American zone.

In solemn splendor, Thailand has begun the ceremonies of burying its boy king, who died of a gunshot wound four years ago, and installing its new king, Phumiphon Aduldet.

Report from Washington

Strength of Armed Forces Shows Decrease

By ARMED FORCES PRESS SERVICE

Combined strength of the armed forces as of February 28 was 1,490,300, a decrease of 22,400 from the January total. Recruitment in February totaled 36,801, of which 18,100 were new recruits. Total recruitment for January was 33,000, and for December, 1949 44,000.

Initial issue of blue uniforms to enlisted Air Force personnel is scheduled to begin on or before next June 1. First issues will be as follows: one cap, coat, and trousers; one pair of black dress oxfords; two poplin shirts; two pairs of socks; two neckties; one belt and buckle; cap and collar insignia. These items will be charged to monetary clothing allowance.

With the consent of the Navy, Capt. Robert W. Berry, USN, liaison officer with the Sixth Army, San Francisco, has been appointed senior aide-de-camp to Lt. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer, Sixth Army commander.

The 41st Infantry Division Association will hold its annual convention at Portland, Ore., beginning next July 21.

For the second successive year, marines based at Argentia, Newfoundland, have won the Naval Operating Base Small-bore Rifle Championship. The Marine sharpshooters took 16 of the 16 final matches against Navy, Air

Chaplain's Corner

Faith in Christ Leads to Richer, Fuller Life

BY CHAPLAIN HARVEY M. HARDIN

Easter is the climax of Christian faith, Jesus said, "Because I live ye shall live also." He was talking to his disciples who knew and loved him. Those who have faith in Christ believe the same truth is meant for them too.

Jesus lived in Palestine nearly two thousand years ago. His followers believe he lived a life of suffering and death, but that God the Father is like and what their lives could become with the help of God. Jesus wrote no books, but his life was such an inspiration that they wrote the New Testament about his life and teachings. A new church grew up in fellowship around him.

Death at that time on a cross was a thing of shame for the worst criminals. Yet this did not stop the growth of the Christian movement. In fact, Christians glorify the cross, feeling and thinking something happened there that shames them of their sins and gives them the desire and power to live a victorious Christian life in a world that is indifferent and hostile to their faith in the Saviour.

Because Jesus made himself known to his followers after his death, great changes took place in their lives. Men who were timid cowards became men of courage. Self-seeking, selfish men became servants of mankind. Proud men became humble. They said that in their lives was made by the living Christ. This same miracle has been a continuous experience in all generations, and in different parts of the world since then.

Christian faith says that with Christ's help anyone can live a life rich in love, service and growth of character in this world and that death will not end it all. And he will live the same quality of life with God after death in the world to come.

I am not trying to prove this faith. I am giving the Christian testimony in regard to it. This faith is free to any and all who meet the conditions and accept them as a gift from God.



DARK EYED AND SULTRY... Shapley Helen Lowe, who adds her charm to the music of Blue Barron's orchestra as a featured vocalist, will appear here on April 2.

At The Theaters

COMING ATTRACTIONS

STAGE FRIGHT with Jane Wyman, Marlene Dietrich and Richard Todd. A melodrama directed by Alfred Hitchcock who adds touches of humor to his usual formula of mystery and suspense in this story of Joseph Cotton, Valli and Orson Wells.

THE THIRD MAN with Joseph Cotton, Valli and Orson Wells. A melodrama of suspense and intrigue surrounding the efforts of a man to learn how his friend died in post-war Vienna. Adult.

FOUR DAYS LEAVE with Cornel Wilde and Josette Day. A comedy-drama of a sailor with four days leave in Switzerland who has rough going when his well-meaning army pals foul up his romance with a Swiss girl. Family.

THE OUTRIDERS with Joel McCrea, Arlene Dahl and Barry Sullivan. A western concerning a trio of Confederate soldiers who join a band organized to ambush a wagon train hauling gold to the Union forces. Family.

THE GREAT RUPERT with Jimmy Durante, Terry Moore and Tom Drake. A comedy that pits the comic antics of Durante against a trained squirrel that hides nuts in the same hole in which a miser stores money. Family.

UNDER MY SKIN with John Garfield and Micheline Prele. A racing drama of a dishonest jockey who in striving to live down his reputation for the sake of his son, arouses the displeasure of the racketeers who hired him to throw races. Family.

THEATER SCHEDULE

THEATERS NO. 1 AND 2

Thursday, March 30—Stage Fright and Movietone News.

Friday, March 31—The Third Man, Pete Smith comedy (at No. 1 only) and All-American News (at No. 2 only).

Saturday, April 1—Four Days Leave and Mighty Mouse cartoon.

Sunday and Monday, April 2 and 3—The Outriders, Walt Disney cartoon and Movietone News.

Tuesday, April 4—The Great Rupert, Blue Ribbon Cartoon and World of Sports.

Wednesday, April 5—Under My Skin, color cartoon and Movietone News.

THEATERS NO. 6 AND 7

Thursday, March 30—Killer Shark and Young Daniel Boone (double feature).

Friday and Saturday, March 31 and April 1—Stage Fright and Movietone News.

Sunday, April 2—The Third Man, Pete Smith comedy (at No. 6 only) and All-American News (at No. 7 only).

Monday, April 3—Four Days Leave and Mighty Mouse cartoon.

Tuesday and Wednesday, April 4 and 5—The Outriders, Walt Disney cartoon and Movietone News.

THEATER NO. 11

Thursday, March 30—Captain Carey, U.S.A., Candid Mike and Warner Pathe News.

Saturday, April 1—The Great Rupert, Blue Ribbon

To Amuse You Today

"I had to marry you to find out how stupid you were."

"You should have known that when I asked you."

"I want to buy a bottle of whiskey."

"Can't do it. We sell liquor only for medicinal purposes."

"That's what I want it for. This town gives me a pain."

The new maid had been instructed to bring her mistress a glass of water every morning. She delivered the drink the first morning carrying the glass in her hand. The mistress exploded, "Don't ever do that again. After this put it on a tray." The next morning the maid appeared with a worried look on her face, and asked: "Excuse me, ma'am but do I give you a spoon with this or do you just lap it up?"

"Aren't you ashamed to have your wife support you by

Service Club Directory

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1

Thursday, March 30—Variety card party and skating at 7 p.m.

Friday, March 31—Welcome home dance at 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, April 1—Corny games at 8 p.m.

Sunday, April 2—Coffee hour at 9:30 a.m.

Skating at 7 p.m.

Tuesday, April 3—Dancing lessons at 7 p.m.

Tuesday, April 4—Movies at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 5—Canasta instruction at 8 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 2

Thursday, March 30—Square dance at 8 p.m.

Friday, March 31—Pingpong tourney at 8 p.m.

Saturday, April 1—Skating at 2 p.m. April Fool games at 8 p.m.

Sunday, April 2—Coffee hour at 10 a.m. Skating at 2 p.m. Movies at 8 p.m.

Monday, April 3—Crazy pingpong at 8 p.m.

Tuesday, April 4—Dance at 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 5—Skating at 2 p.m. Toss quiz at 8 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 4

Thursday, March 30—Movies at 7:30 p.m.

Friday, March 31—Musical show at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, April 1—Recorded pop and swing at 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, April 2—Punch and whist party at 8 p.m.

Monday, April 3—Shuffleboard at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, April 4—Four corner games at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 5—Movies at 7:30 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 5

Thursday, March 30—Dance at 8 p.m.

Friday, March 31—Games and music at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, April 1—April Fool hunt at 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, April 2—Coffee hour and recorded music at 10 a.m.

Monday, April 3—Movies at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, April 4—Card games at 8 p.m.

Wednesday, April 5—Pingpong and pool at 8 p.m.

11TH STREET YMCA

Thursday, March 30—Square dance at 8:30 p.m.

Friday, March 31—Bus leaves at 8 p.m. for dance at Service club No. 1.

Saturday, April 1—Edgar White at the piano at 4:30 p.m. Movies at 7:30 p.m. Dancing at 8 p.m.

Sunday, April 2—Breakfast on the house at 9:30 a.m. Home hour at 3:30 p.m. Fellowship supper at 5:30 p.m.

Monday, April 3—Canasta party at 8 p.m.

Tuesday, April 4—Bus leaves at 8:30 p.m. for hospital party. Bus leaves at 8 p.m. for dance at Service club No. 2.

Network On The Bookshelf

THE SECOND CONFESSION BY REX STOUT
THE VIKING PRESS, PUBLISHERS

Diving for the nearest easy chair and delving into a good detective story is one of the simple pleasures of the reading man that has been overlooked up to now in placing volumes on the Bayonet bookshelf.

To all the decided lack of thrills and chills there is no better remedy than a Nero Wolfe mystery by the prolific Rex Stout. In this latest of the Fat Man series, *The Second Confession*, Author Stout provides the satisfying dosage of suspense and mysterious complications. There is only one murder, but this restrained plotting is overcome with the addition of a threatening Mr. X.

In the middle of a case that started out as just another fee Nero Wolfe comes voice to voice with Mr. X who makes frightening phone calls from his position at the height of the underworld. Archie Goodwin, the detective's assistant, is always hovering nearby to relate all the pertinent facts of the case to the reader. As hard as he works poor Mr. Goodwin must join the reader in bated breathing until his boss reveals the culprit in suspect-filled final pages.

Archie starts to work in this one by posing as the house guest of a man who wants to discourage the marriage of his daughter. It is Archie's job to disqualify the suitor by proving he is a member of the Communist party. The simple assignment is finished by the end of the first chapter when Archie succeeds in getting a photograph of the suspect's membership card.

In the meantime, however, intriguing complications have begun to develop. The entire bulk of Nero Wolfe has been shaken by a machine gun attack on his glass-roofed orchid garden. This quaint bit of destruction is interpreted as the calling card of the mysterious Mr. X. A phone call from the top man of the underworld confirms the fact that he wishes Nero Wolfe to lay off the Communist character who is a pal of his trying to get a wife.

Undaunted by threats, Nero Wolfe heaves his massive frame from his favorite over-sized chair and rushes to the home angle for a while, Wolfe plots to expose the unwanted suitor as a low criminal type in the employ of Mr. X. This plan is nipped even before it can bud by the murder of the aforesaid low criminal type.

While all this fine and fancy plotting has been going on, Archie has become pleasantly involved with the client's elder daughter who is more interested in detectives than in criminals. That would be all right, too, but he also gets himself accused of killing the younger sister's boyfriend. Since Archie is known to be the resourceful type, it seems unnecessary to go into that matter further.

Also, since the real fun of reading a mystery story is in matching wits with the fictional sleuth, it seems only fair to leave the rest of an intriguing plot well within the covers of Rex Stout's book.

THURSDAY, MARCH 30

Ginger Rogers stars in Angel Face on Suspense. WRBL (CBS) 9 p.m.

Shirley Temple and Lon McAllister co-star in *Adventure in Baltimore* on Screen Guild Theater. WDAK (NBC) 9 p.m.

FRIDAY, MARCH 31

Fulton Lewis, Jr., one of the nation's top Washington correspondents. WGBA (MBS) 7 p.m.

Olivia De Havilland stars in *Dark Mirror* on Screen Director's Playhouse. WDAK (NBC) 9 p.m.

SATURDAY, APRIL 1

Cary Grant, chairman of the Republican National committee speaks. WRBL (CBS) 8:15 p.m.

Patricia Cray sings leading role in *Rose Marie* on Chicago Theater of the Air. WDAK (MBS) 10 p.m.

SUNDAY, APRIL 2

Leopold Stokowski conducts the New York Philharmonic Symphony. WRBL (CBS) 3 p.m.

Al Jolson guests on the Jack Benny program. WRBL (CBS) 7 p.m.

Walter Houston stars in *All That Money Can Buy* on Theater Guild on the Air. WDAK (NBC) 9 p.m.

MONDAY, APRIL 3

Eleanor Steber in a concert of Easter music on Voice of Firestone. WDAK (NBC) 8:30 p.m.

Tagliavini sings religious music on Telephone Hour. WDAK (NBC) 9 p.m.

TUESDAY, APRIL 4

Time for Defense. WGBA (ABC) 10 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5

Groucho Marx, quip quiz master. WRBL (CBS) 9 p.m.

Family Theater dramatizes famous people. WGBA (MBS) 8:30 p.m.

Gentlemen of the Press. WGBA (ABC) 10 p.m.

taking in washing?"

"Yes, I am. But what am I gonna do? She's too ignorant to do anything better."

Levitt: "Have you ever seen a prize fight?"

Ernie: "No, I've never seen a prize fight, but I have looked in on a woman's afternoon bridge party."

Garden Club's Pilgrimage Includes Ft. Benning

Columbus gardens and some of the city's most beautiful homes were open for inspection yesterday as part of the annual spring pilgrimage of the Garden Club of Georgia.

Houses and gardens included in the event, sponsored here by the United Garden club, were open for inspection from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m.

Among the gardens and houses open for inspection were the quarters of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Withers A. Burress; the "Lion" house at 1316 Third avenue which was built in 1840; the cottage-type garden at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Turner, 923 Oakview avenue; the formal gardens at the George Kyle home, 925 Blandford avenue; the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Richards, 1420 Wynnton road.

The gardens of the Lloyd Bowers home on the Buena Vista road; the gardens of Miss Harriet Murray, 1204 Munro avenue; the formal gardens of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Woolfolk, 1932 Wynnton road; three homes and gardens in the "Shadow Lawn" area; the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Swift; the home and gardens of Mr. and

Miss Gilliam Becomes Bride Of Lt. Bender at Post Chapel

In a ceremony marked by beauty and simplicity, Miss Lottie Jane Gilliam of Knoxville, Tenn., became the bride of Lt. John A. Bender of Bremerton, Wash., and Post company, Student Training regiment, Friday evening at the Infantry Center chapel.

Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Wallace M. Hale reading the marriage vows.

The ceremony was performed before an altar decked with arrangements of white gladioli and small red and white tapers in tiered holders.

Miss Toni Gilliam, sister of the bride, served as maid of

Ladies' Luncheon Held on Tuesday

The spring theme was used in decorations when the ladies of the 30th Infantry regiment entertained with their regular monthly luncheon at the Officers' club on Tuesday.

Mrs. V. E. Sinclair and Mrs. William J. Blythe were hostesses.

The luncheon table was centered with a low silver bowl of wisteria and dogwood flanked by tall ivory tapers in silver holders.

Bridge and canasta were played during the afternoon.

Approximately 25 ladies attended.



NEWLYWEDS. Lt. and Mrs. John A. Bender are shown cutting their wedding cake at a reception at the Officers' club following their marriage at the Infantry Center chapel on Friday. Mrs. Bender is the former Miss Lottie Jane Gilliam of Knoxville, Tenn.

Army Wives Club Holds Installation of Officers

Installation of officers of the Army Wives club was held Friday night at Service club No. 5, with Father H. J. C. Bowden of Tuskegee, Ala., conducting the impressive ceremony.

Officers elected and installed were Mrs. Richard Collins, president; Mrs. James May, vice president; Mrs. William E. Lowe, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. D. Walder, treasurer; Mrs. William Wilson, chaplain; and Mrs. John P. Vaughn, reporter.

After the installation, refreshments were served. The table was centered with a lace cloth and centered with spring flowers in a black vase arranged to resemble a basket of multi-colored Easter eggs. Favors were tiny yellow Easter chicks.

Airborne Ladies Entertain at Club

The Airborne ladies entertained with their monthly luncheon in the Palm room of the Officers' club on Tuesday, with Mrs. T. D. Faland and Mrs. K. B. Stroup as hostesses.

The luncheon table was beautiful in its St. Patrick color scheme, with slender runners of ivory mingled with shamrocks. Tiny shamrocks were used for place cards.

Bridge and canasta were played following lunch.

The guest list included Mrs. R. I. Brooks, Mrs. Casey McConnell, Mrs. K. H. Raudstein, Mrs. H. E. Taylor, Mrs. L. W. W. T. Campana, Mrs. E. B. Scoville, Mrs. W. T. Call, Mrs. W. T. Adams, Mrs. R. L. Parent, Mrs. M. C. Chester, Mrs. J. Matheson, Mrs. H. T. Mitchell, Mrs. L. S.

Cinderella Dance Featured at Club

Service club No. 4 entertained with a Cinderella dance on Friday night.

Prior to the dance, the Key-nolers Quintette, composed of members of the 180th Quartermaster Bakery company, gave its debut in a musical program.

The theme of the dance was taken from the fairy tale and Cinderella was picked by Prince charming fitted by Prince charming.

The lucky girl was Miss Mary Stovall and Prince Charming was Pvt. Lee Johnson, company M, 1st Battalion, 5th Infantry regiment. Miss Stovall was gowning in a pale blue silk marquisette evening gown, featuring a full skirt and feathered bodice with pastel flowers at the waist. She was presented with a gift.

Aperitif Party Honors Visitors

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Phillip J. Rawlin entertained Tuesday with an aperitif party in the Palm room of the Officers' club in honor of Mrs. Charles S. Eskridge of Austin, Tex., and Miss Betty Finley, who left this week for Germany.

Approximately 100 guests were present.

Group Entertains Members With Farewell Dinner Dance

The Quartermaster group entertained with a farewell dinner-dance at the Officers' club on Saturday night in honor of Lt. and Mrs. George M. Pollock and Capt. Richard S. Rowan, who are leaving the post.

The guests included Col. and Mrs. David H. Finley, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Richard J. Mays, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Hampton, Maj. and Mrs. Don G. Romine, Capt. and Mrs. Henry J. MacDonald, Lt. and Mrs. Kenneth Kinter, Capt. Richard S. Rowan, Lt. and Mrs. William R. Daxon, Lt. and Mrs. Hartwell E. Peterson, Lt. and Mrs. Harvey Miller, Lt. and Mrs. Robert H. Kels and W.O. and Mrs. E. N. Ankarstran.

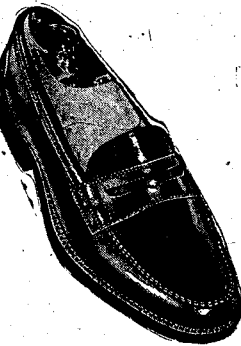
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MEN'S DEPT.

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RED CROSS BENEFIT CONTRIBUTORS. Lt. Col. Bruce Palmer, left, Tactical department, purchases his tickets for the Red Cross benefit party from Mrs. Robert M. Booth, while Maj. John MacIndoe gets ready to buy his tickets. Tickets for the benefit, scheduled for March 31 at 8 p.m. in the Officers' club, can be purchased every day in the main lounge of the Officers' club.

Post Visitors Mesdames Brown and Haley Feted at Club

The Special Services section was host to delegates to the Third Army staff librarian conference at a dinner Wednesday at the Officers' club.

The table was centered with a low arrangement of spring flowers and flanked by yellow candles in crystal holders.

The guests included Mrs. Swan McLain, staff librarian of Third Army; Miss Mildred S. Young, Department of the Army special services office; Capt. Roy A. Hill and Mrs. Vivian F. Piteri, Camp Gordon, Ga.; Capt. Louis A. Allen, Jr. and Miss Mary O'Ward, Fort McPherson, Ga.; Capt. C. W. Welch and Miss Ester Cathy, Atlanta General depot, Ga.; Miss Maude Davlin and Capt. Edward A. Stevens, Fort Benning; Miss Guilene Towery, Oliver General hospital, Ga.; Capt. Mark S. LeBrook, Mrs. Nettie K. Danjels, Miss Beey Ann Clark and Miss Sarah C. Lottin, Fort Bragg, N. C.; Lt. Col. and Mrs. Henry M. Clisdon, Maj. and Mrs. Clarence H. Ennis, Fort Benning, and Col. Willis G. Cronk, Third Army special services officer.

Monthly Dinner Held By Group

The Military Police group entertained with its monthly dinner at the Officers' club on Saturday, with Lt. and Mrs. W. H. Belky as hosts.

The serving table was centered with a clever arrangement of early spring flowers flanked by cream tapers in crystal holders.

Those attending were Lt. Col. and Mrs. A. B. Welsh, Maj. and Mrs. B. H. Buening, Maj. and Mrs. H. W. Sharp, Capt. and Mrs. E. Brice, Capt. and Mrs. M. J. Palmer and guest, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Norman F. Barnes, Lt. J. R. Ralph Hornaday, Mrs. John P. Gray, Mrs. Albert Haley, Mrs. William M. Moran, E. L. Mueller, Mrs. Nathaniel Spencer, Mrs. Steven Walker.

The airforce colors of blue and gold were carried out in the party inflated parachutes suspended from the ceiling.

Approximately 200 attended.

Base NCO Club Honors Members

The Lawson airforce base Noncommissioned Officers' club entertained its members and guests with a steak dinner on Saturday night in the main dining room of the club.

The airforce colors of blue and gold were carried out in the party inflated parachutes suspended from the ceiling.

Approximately 200 attended.

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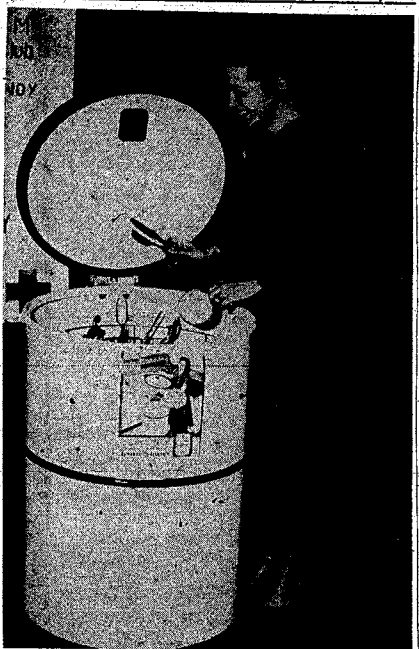
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RED CROSS PRIZE. — Mrs. Allan Peck places dishes in the portable dishwasher which was donated by the United Oil company, Columbus, as the door prize for the Red Cross Benefit bridge and canasta party at the Officers' club tomorrow night. Tickets for the affair are still available and may be purchased for \$1 each. A ticket will enable a person to play any or all of the games on the program.



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ASU Reveals Duty Changes

Changes in duty for enlisted men of the Area Service Unit Provisional group were announced this week by Col. Maurice L. Miller, group commander.

Assigned to the Personnel section were M-Sgt. Richard B. Peacock, Pvt. Keister M. Glasscock, Cpl. Dale E. Collyer and Cpl. Herman L. Hodges.

Given duties with the Signal section were Cpl. James A. Ellis and Pfc. Stanley Jarzowski, Jr.

M-Sgt. Charles A. Curtis was placed on duty with the group S-4 section, Pfc. Clinton L. Whitcomb went to the Finance section, and Cpl. A. J. Curtis was assigned to the Quartermaster section.

New Designation Given Post Agency

Fort Benning's Central Examining and Computing agency has been designated by Third Army officials as one of nine official examining and computing agencies in the Third Army area.

The Infantry Center agency will be responsible for examining all career field personnel and instituting complete administrative systems to cover promotions in the fields. It will also grade and score examinations to be forwarded to Washington for action.

Ten Men Promoted by Third Battalion

Ten enlisted men of the 15th Infantry regiment's Third Battalion received promotions this week, unit officials announced.

Corporals promoted to sergeant were Andrew Thomas, Zeldie Pipkins and Joseph Thomas. Promoted to corporal from private first class were Eugene Green, Herman Montgomery and Feremiah Cole. Promoted to private first class from private Carter, Melvin Williams and Lee Leodes.

Lt. Harpold Transferred

Lt. Harry H. Harpold was transferred this week from Headquarters Battery, 41st Field Artillery Battalion, to Battery B of that organization.

New Arrivals

Capt. and Mrs. Albert Madding announce the birth of a daughter March 9.

Capt. and Mrs. Elmer Navarra announce the birth of a son March 9.

Sgt. and Mrs. L. D. Myers announce the birth of a daughter March 9.

Sgt. and Mrs. Robert Clemmons announce the birth of a son March 9.

M-Sgt. and Mrs. Boyd Shaw announce the birth of a son March 9.

Sgt. 1st Cl. and Mrs. Wade Wilbanks announce the birth of a son March 10.

Cpl. and Mrs. John L. Stephens announce the birth of a daughter March 10.

M-Sgt. and Mrs. Joe Persons announce the birth of a son March 10.

First Lt. and Mrs. Werner Jones announce the birth of a daughter March 10.

Pfc. and Mrs. Marvin Huett announce the birth of a daughter March 10.

Cpl. and Mrs. Jake Hall announce the birth of a son March 10.

M-Sgt. and Mrs. Floyd Proffitt announce the birth of a daughter March 10.

Second Lt. and Mrs. Warren Shannon announce the birth of a daughter March 10.

Pfc. and Mrs. Willie F. Rhodes announce the birth of a daughter March 11.

First Lt. and Mrs. John Bryant announce the birth of a son March 11.

Sgt. and Mrs. Forbie Harpe announce the birth of a daughter March 11.

First Lt. and Mrs. Robert E. Walters announce the birth of a son March 12.

Cpl. and Mrs. Vincent Thacker announce the birth of a son March 12.

Capt. and Mrs. Lathrop Jennison announce the birth of a son March 13.

First Lt. and Mrs. Thomas Adams announce the birth of a daughter March 13.

Cpl. and Mrs. Samuel Crayton announce the birth of a daughter March 13.

Maj. and Mrs. James Cook announce the birth of a daughter March 13.

Cpl. and Mrs. Benton Phillips announce the birth of a daughter March 14.

Cpl. and Mrs. John H. Kovach announce the birth of a son March 14.

M-Sgt. and Mrs. Robert Sutton announce the birth of a daughter March 14.

First Lt. and Mrs. Edward Bayer announce the birth of a son March 14.

Cpl. and Mrs. Edward S. Raleigh announce the birth of a son March 15.

Pfc. and Mrs. Theodore Domingue announce the birth of a daughter March 15.

Cpl. and Mrs. Robert E. Thomas announce the birth of a daughter March 15.

Sgt. and Mrs. Troyce Gilstrap announce the birth of a son March 15.

Sgt. 1st Cl. and Mrs. Andrew Garcia announce the birth of a daughter March 15.

Cpl. and Mrs. Freeman White announce the birth of a son March 16.

First Lt. and Mrs. James Furr announce the birth of a daughter March 16.

Sgt. 1st Cl. and Mrs. John F. Lawrence announce the birth of a daughter March 16.

Second Lt. and Mrs. Wilbur Sidney announce the birth of a daughter March 17.

Cpl. and Mrs. Robert A. Blackmon announce the birth of a son March 17.

Sgt. and Mrs. Cleve McClure announce the birth of a daughter March 17.

Sgt. and Mrs. Leo Worthington announce the birth of a son March 17.

First Lt. and Mrs. Henry Bruno announce the birth of a son March 17.

Cpl. and Mrs. Earl Miles announce the birth of a daughter March 17.

Cpl. and Mrs. Oliver Palmer announce the birth of a son March 20.

Sgt. and Mrs. Russell Zitter announce the birth of a daughter March 21.

Maj. and Mrs. Carl F. Byers announce the birth of a son March 21.

Cpl. and Mrs. Rufus C. Holland announce the birth of a son March 21.

Capt. and Mrs. Lynn Bates announce the birth of a daughter March 21.

Sgt. and Mrs. Eber Pennington announce the birth of a son March 22.

Lt. Col. and Fergus Ling announce the birth of twin daughters March 22.

DA Issues Orders Affecting Benning

Maj. Edward V. Chandler has been transferred from the Student detachment, the Signal School, Fort Woomouth, N. C., to the 51st Airborne Signal Company, Camp Campbell, Ky., with temporary duty at the Infantry School to attend a basic airborne class No. 41.

Maj. Floyd M. Lumborg has been transferred from the Infantry Center to the Student detachment, Command and General Staff school, Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

First Lt. Walter C. Reese has been transferred from the 320th Area Service Unit, North Carolina Military District, Raleigh, N. C., to the Third Infantry division.

Capt. Ralph E. Davis has been transferred from the 39th Field Artillery Battalion to the Student detachment, the Artillery School, Fort Sill, Okla.

Capt. Theodore Mackechnie has been transferred from the Third Infantry division to the Student detachment, the Artillery School, Fort Sill, Okla.

Capt. John S. Oppenheimer has been transferred from the Third Infantry division to the Student detachment, the Artillery School, Fort Sill, Okla.

First Lt. Samuel L. Smith has been transferred from the 39th Armored Field Artillery Battalion to the Student detachment, the Artillery School, Fort Sill, Okla.

Capt. William H. Tomlinson has been transferred from the Third Infantry division to the Student detachment, the Artillery School, Fort Sill, Okla.

Capt. Arthur B. White has been transferred from the Third Infantry division to the Student detachment, the Artillery School, Fort Sill, Okla.

WOJG Wilbur J. Strehle has been transferred from the 3431st Area Service Unit, Fort Jackson, S. C., to the 3440th Area Service Unit.

Capt. Sidney F. Anderson has been transferred from the Infantry School to the 7689th Headquarters group, U. S. Forces Austria, Salzburg, Austria.

First Lt. Thomas F. Dooley has been transferred from the Infantry Center to the 7689th Headquarters group, U. S. Forces Austria, Salzburg, Austria.

First Lt. Clyde M. Handley has been transferred from the 30th Infantry regiment to the 7689th Headquarters group, U. S. Forces Austria, Salzburg, Austria.

M-Sgt. Cleo H. Palmer has been placed on the retired list.

First Lt. James F. Alford has been transferred from the Infantry School to the Ryukyu command, Okinawa.

APRIL 9th

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Library Revises Circulation Rule

Post library book circulation regulations have been revised, according to a recent Infantry Center announcement.

Borrowing of books will be limited to military personnel, their dependents and civilians residing and employed on the post who have an approved application signed by the officer in charge of the section or activity in which they work.

The time limitation on books taken out is normally two weeks, but this limit may be extended if books are brought back to the library for that purpose. Books in great demand are marked "seven-day books" and may be kept for one week only, with no renewal privileges.

A maximum of four books may be taken out at any one time, including not more than two seven-day books. Eight books are the most that can be checked out on any one card. Books may be reserved, but not more than one at a time.

When books become overdue, a notice requesting their return is sent immediately. If the book is not returned within 10 days, a letter-through channels will be sent to the commanding officer of the delinquent borrower, requesting the book's return and that appropriate action be taken to prevent a recurrence.

No fines will be levied for overdue books, but lost or damaged books must be replaced with a duplicate copy or payment of the value listed in library records. All military personnel will be cleared through the library before discharge or transfer from the post, according to regulations.

Top Student Trooper Gets Week's Title

Named by Third Army Food Service School instructors as student of the week is Cpl. Vernon J. Brown, 325th Airborne Infantry regiment, Fort Bragg, N. C., and a member of student cooks class No. 2.

Corporal Brown is in his first enlistment, and has been in the food service field for about 18 months. He said that he intends to stay in the food service career field and that he hopes to continue his training by taking as many advanced courses as possible.

School officials praised Corporal Brown's interest in his work, his excellent record and his conduct as a soldier. Corporal Brown, together with other enlisted men who successfully complete the course, will graduate May 12.

8 Detachment EM Receive Promotions

Eight privates of the Infantry School detachment were promoted to private first class March 22. It was announced this week by Lt. Col. Charles E. Woodruff, commander.

The group includes Billy C. Turner and Maryjane E. Phillips, Company A; Maurice L. Lovelle, Frederick B. Rasmussen and James A. Robinette, Company C; James R. Davis and Tony J. Hoffman, detachment headquarters, and Henry A. Lazarek, Company B.

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Bonus Check Mailing Starts

Mailing of checks to Pennsylvania World War II veterans who have made applications for the state bonus got under way last week, it has been learned here.

The bonus measure, approved by the Pennsylvania legislature last year, entitles each veteran who was able to establish residence in the state to \$10 for each month of domestic service and \$15 for each month served overseas.

Training Unit Privates Transferred Overseas

The Student Training regiment's 12th company lost three privates last week as a result of overseas orders.

Pvt. Wayne D. Hatfield left for Fort Lawton, Wash., to await shipment orders, while Pvt. Earl R. Davis left for Camp Stageman, Calif., and Pvt. Clarence A. Briggs left for Fort Dix, N. J.

Drive to Spot TB Continues

More than 42,000 persons in the Columbus area have been examined by the tuberculosis survey units during six weeks of operation, an official of the testing unit said this week.

The number of Fort Benning personnel turning out for the examination has been "encouraging," the official said, but a larger response is expected during the final seven weeks of the local testing campaign.

After taking the test, an individual can return to the testing station for the results of his chest X-Ray. There have been only 115 cases of TB spotted during the survey.

Tomorrow, the mobile units will be located at the following places: Palace cafe, 26th avenue grocery store, Wynnton road and Cusseta road, Negro; King's Henry avenue, white; Georgian man, Calif., and Pvt. Clarence A. Power company, Second avenue and 18th street, white, and Linwood Health Center, white and Negro.

Class at TIS Family Affair

It's going to be strictly a family affair if one Infantry School instructor calls on one of his students for answers.

When Lt. Col. Adrian L. Hoebecke reported here from the Pentagon last week for a 30-day course of instruction, his title did he know that one of his instructors would be a brother, Maj. Arnold J. Hoebecke, formerly attached to the Army's general staff, will leave for the United States Army Mission to Peru at Lima when he completes his course here.



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"ENEMY" GENERAL SEES TROOPS. Maj. Gen. Robert M. Lee, center, inspects an honor guard from the 15th Infantry regiment after his arrival at Fort Bragg, N. C., this week. General Lee, airforce commander who will head up the Aggressor forces in Exercise Swarmer, large-scale airborne maneuver, arrived at the large base to begin formulating plans for the forthcoming operation. At left is Lt. Col. Kenneth E. Eckland, 15th Infantry regiment officer who is also an Aggressor commander.

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1940 "66" OLDS	4-Dr., 1947 Motor "Good Condition"	\$495.00
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1941 "78" OLDS.	4-Dr. Hydrc. "You can't go wrong at"	\$695.00
1939 "8" OLDS	4-Dr. Good Transportation for only	\$395.00
1940 PLYMOUTH	4-Dr. "Good point motor jam up"	\$495.00
1946 FORD	2-Dr. "A Lot of good service in this one"	\$895.00
1942 CHEVROLET	Club Coupe Where can you best this!	\$495.00
1941 DODGE	4-Dr. Luxury Liner A Very Clean Car	\$495.00
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Major Starts Move to Form Riding Club for Benningites

A Riding club is in the process of formation, according to Maj. E. A. Timm, Third company instructor training regiment, who has been making a preliminary survey to determine if enough Benningites are interested in horseback riding to warrant going ahead with the project. The club would be open to all without regard to previous riding experience or status. About 25 people have already signed up, and a meeting has been scheduled for 7:30 p.m. March 31 at the Polo-Hunt Club.

All Fort Benning officers, enlisted men and civilians, as well as members of their families, are invited to attend this meeting. Major Timm said at which time plans for the formation of the club will be discussed. Preliminary steps have already been taken to secure the necessary horses and equipment.

Major Timm was the guiding force behind the formation of a similar club at Camp Crawford, Japan.

Horseback riding was formerly a major source of recreation at Fort Benning, and there are many fine riding trails available for enthusiasts, he said.

ARC Benefit Social Set By Civilian Club

The Civilian Club will entertain with a game party and dance on Friday night with all proceeds to be contributed to the Red Cross drive.

There will be a floor-show featuring local talent, and the grill will be open. Music for the dance will be by the Georgians. Admission will be \$1 per person.

Lawson Plans Easter Egg Hunt for Children

The Lawson air force base Noncommissioned Officers' club will hold an Easter egg hunt for all airman's children at the base on Sunday, April 9.

Prizes will be given to the child finding the greatest number of eggs.

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999th Officers' Duties Changed

Several changes in the assignment of staff and command duties within the 99th Armored Field Artillery battalion were announced last week by Lt. Col. Harold W. Browning, commander.

Capt. Fred J. Shelton, Jr., formerly battalion adjutant, was named commanding officer of Battery C, succeeding Capt. William S. Brewer, who assumed the duties of battalion liaison officer.

Capt. John H. Evans, Jr., battalion communications officer, was named to succeed Capt. Ernest L. Hill, Jr., as Headquarters battery commander, with Captain Hill assuming duties of battalion communications officer.

First Lt. Stirling J. Price, assistant battalion adjutant, was named adjutant. First Lt. John L. Boyd, Service battery motor officer, assumed the duties of assistant executive officer of Battery A. WOJG Royal Deemer, administrators of Batteries C and A, exchanged assignments.

First Lt. Elzomac V. Creel, reconnaissance and survey officer of Battery B, assumed the same duties in Battery A. First Lt. Theodore C. Von Garichten, executive officer of Battery A, was named to succeed Lieutenant Creel as reconnaissance and survey officer of Battery B.

First Lt. John H. Maddox was appointed battalion information and education officer.

Inspectors Visit Base Activities

A delegation from the 14th Airforce inspector's office arrived at Lawson Airforce base last week to conduct the annual base inspection.

The inspection team also reviewed base activities, and made recommendations for improving operations.

Chief of the team was Lt. Col. John E. Carmack, who was assisted by Capt. H. E. Thompson, 1st Lt. James Resler, 1st Lt. Earl I. Benton, M-Sgt. P. Sellers and T-Sgt. R. Coleman.

Gets New Assignment

Cpl. Alfred E. Walker, formerly assigned to Third Infantry division headquarters, has been transferred to the 41st Field Artillery battalion for duty with Service battery.

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World War III Sidetracked By U.S. Defense Efforts

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif.—for the mind and loyalties of (AFPS) — "If our armed strength and our defense effort had been less than it has been in the years since 1945, we would now be engaged in World War III," Under Secretary of War, Dan A. Kimball declared in a recent address here.

"It had not been for the strength of our defense, communism would have completely over-run the continent of Europe," the under-secretary said.

"I am also sure that our defense effort cannot be successful without a foreign economic aid program. The reverse also is true — our foreign aid program would be doomed to disaster if our defense was not a strong one."

"Today's struggle is a battle

Three EM Report For Duty With ISD

Three enlisted men from the 21st Field Artillery battalion at Fort Benning were assigned this week to duty with the Infantry School's Academic detachment.

They were Pvt. Henry T. Johnson, Jr., Billy L. Dills and David Chavis.

Four Benningites Cited By Army Commander

Three Fort Benning enlisted men and one warrant officer, who are retiring, have been awarded the Third Army Certificate of Achievement. It was reported last week by Lt. Gen. Aivan C. Gillem, Jr., Third Army commander.

They are WOJG Joseph T. Mullen, 32nd Heavy Tank battalion, and M-Sgt. Joseph T. Battison, 38th Ordnance battalion, and William E. Monday and Cleo H. Palmer, 3440th Area Service unit.

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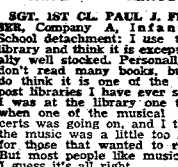
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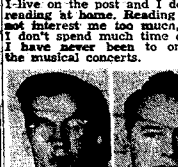
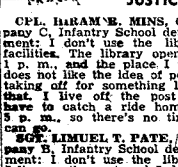
SGT. WALTER J. HULL, 878th Ordnance Heavy Automotive Maintenance company; I use the library facilities in Sand Hill. I think the library is very well stocked with books. In fact, I have never asked for a book the library didn't have, but I do wish they would get more books or manuals on MOSs and rank.

PVT. JOHN KEHOE, Company A, 80th Infantry regiment; I use the facilities of the library, and I think it is well stocked. I think it has about the most even selection of books as any I have ever seen.



SGT. 1ST CL. PAUL J. FRASER, Company A, Infantry School detachment; I use the library and think it is exceptionally well stocked. Personally, I don't read many books, but I do think it is one of the best post libraries I have ever seen. I was at the library one time when one of the musical concerts was going on, and I think the music was a little too loud for those that wanted to read. But most people like music, so I guess it's all right.

PFC. HARLAN H. JUSTICE, Company A, Infantry School detachment; I have never used the library facilities. There is no particular reason, I just haven't had any interest in the library. I have attended some of the concerts at the Main library, and I like those fine.



SGT. LEMUEL T. PATE, Company B Infantry school detachment; I don't use the library. I live on the post and I do my reading in the mess. Reading does not interest me too much, and I don't spend much time on it. I have never been to one of the musical concerts.

Seeks New Use For Wind-Maker

Some things just naturally cause peoples' heads to turn, but here's one that's caused some thought in the minds of top Quartermaster officers at Camp Lee, Va.

While making a survey at the Infantry Center several weeks ago, Maj. Robert L. Prahl, an inspector from the Quartermaster board at Camp Lee, happened to get into the airborne training area. One thing he saw was one of the Airborne department's giant wind machines used in the basic airborne course.

This week, Maj. John A. Rillo, Infantry Center food service supervisor, received a letter from Major Prahl inquiring about the machine. The recent visitor wants to know if it's for production to start about July 1.

Committee Honors Proficient Trainees

Service men and women who attain outstanding proficiency in their basic military training will soon receive an elaborate new medal, Department of Defense officials announced this week in Washington.

Defense officials said that an offer from the Citizens committee for the Army and Navy, led from Major Prahl inquiring about the machine. The recent visitor wants to know if it's for production to start about July 1.

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Officer to Study New Equipment

A Fort Benning airborne officer will leave next week for an Ohio airbase where he will undertake a week's study of new airborne equipment. Infantry School officials announced this week that Capt. William J. Hejnacki, chief of the Airborne department's Rigger Training group, will leave Monday for Wright-Patterson airbase, Dayton, Ohio, to study new equipment recently designed and tested for airborne use. An official of the Airborne department explained that most newly-designed airborne equipment reaches division level before reaching a schooling level and for that reason, Captain Hejnacki will make the study for the purpose of implementing future classes in certain equipment.

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Proficiency Test Requisites Listed

A recent food service personnel survey indicates that some food service personnel are not eligible for proficiency examinations due to low AGCT scores. Third army officials reported this week. They said that a team from the quartermaster general's office found that in the last food service career field exam many men took the exam who were not ordinarily qualified. Food service personnel taking a career field promotional exam must possess the following qualifications:

1. Be in a promotable status.
2. Have sufficient time in grade and - or time in service.
3. Hold an efficiency score of 81 or higher.
4. Hold an appropriate military occupational specialty number and grade to support examination application.
5. Completion of all mandatory prescribed training for MOS and grade for which application is filed.

STR Enlisted Men Earn Promotions

The promotion of eight enlisted men of the Student Training Regiment was announced last week by Col. Sevier R. Tupper, commander. Promoted to corporal were former Ptes. James A. Reeves and Betsy L. Ford of Service company and Herbert H. O'Brien, Jr. and Robert E. Branum of Company D, Airborne battalion.

Navy Set to See Swarmer Action

Navy forces were added to this week the growing rolls of army and airforce units now forming for the giant airborne maneuver, Exercise Swarmer. Lt. Gen. Lauris Norstad, maneuver commander, said this week that the navy will put into action more than 90 of the latest type fighters and 15 various size transport planes for the combined army-airforce-navy operation to be held in North Carolina in April and May. The navy's transport planes will be part of the 200-transport group from the 32,000 fighting men and 22,000 tons of equipment into battle. The combined maneuver, which will bring about 60,000 fully-armed fighting troops into play, is aimed at experimenting with tactics of the Berlin airlift. Military scientists have since contended that the airlift operation, which broke all existing records for transportability, will be applicable in large-scale airborne assault operations in future battles. Maj. Gen. William H. Tunner, commander of the famous Berlin airlift and currently deputy commander of Military Transport Service, has been selected as deputy for Swarmer air operations. It is reported that the backbone of the entire operation will be based on the operations planned by General Tunner. Latest releases about Exercise Swarmer's purpose have said that a hypothetical island will exist during the battle, on which every fighting man and his equipment must be dropped from the air. Troops must be adequately sustained with supplies also dropped by airborne transport planes. Some officials have said that the mission can be completed within 11 days. The exercise, which closely parallels the recent Operation Portrex in some aspects, is said to include about 600 airforce planes of ten types. Four hundred of that number are reported to be the airforce's most highly developed jets, capable of near-supersonic speeds yet able to sustain ground support missions successfully. Next week, a large increment of 15th Infantry regiment troops will leave for Fort Bragg, N. C., where they will rehearse several weeks for the airborne maneuver. The Fort Benning troops, which will total more than 2,500, will participate as the Aggressor. Under present operational plans, Fort Benning's 15th Infantry regiment, accompanied by units from other installations, will defend the "island" in North Carolina. With all the realism of actual combat, reports say, paratroopers from the 82nd Airborne division will assault the entrenched Aggressors and storm the "island" stronghold. The maneuver is said to be the first experiment with the army's newest airborne tactics and should prove to be pioneer operation in all-out, complete airborne operations.

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LIBRARIAN TRANSFER
RED: Miss Auralie Phillips, Lawson airforce base librarian for the past nine months, who left this week for a new assignment at the Pensacola, Fla., naval air station.

Arms Abundance U.S. Stronghold, Secretary Says

CHICAGO —(APFS)— The United States may not be able to match the war potential manpower of other nations, but must make up this differential through superiority in weapons and by proper strategic and tactical use of the manpower that is available. This is the opinion expressed by Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson in a recent address here. He asserted that those charged with national defense are "proceeding relentlessly to exploit the rich pools of scientific knowledge already at our disposal and tapping new sources in determination to keep abreast of all developments." Secretary Johnson told his audience that President Truman's decision to make the hydrogen bomb is "the most dramatic example" of the use of scientific knowledge for defense purposes. In his speech, he told his listeners that "we must do everything in our power to avert war but added that "if it comes, we will not cower from it." "We hope to make ourselves so strong that no prudent enemy would dare attack us," he stated. "We are equally determined to become so well prepared that if he does attack we will unleash against him the full might of our most effective scientific weapons in retribution."

Arctic Troops Go Hollywood

By ARMY FORCES PRESS SERVICE
Alaskan soldiers, veterans of the recent Arctic exercise "Sweetbriar," are now adding a new and glamorous role to already varied accomplishments. Only a few weeks ago they engaged in the final assault phases of the rugged mock war training maneuvers in the Yukon and Alaska. Now they are "actors" in the movies—and they get a "kick" out of it. Since "Sweetbriar" focused attention of armed forces army field forces decided to take advantage of it for future troop training. A film, "Combat in Deep Snow and Extreme Cold," now in production, is the answer. The motion picture will be utilized throughout the army as a training aid.

- Gold
- Grey
- Aqua
- Rose
- Tan
- Sand
- Blue
- Green

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From Motors to Mangles

Post's Civil Service Jobs Encompass Many Skills

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the last of two articles, prepared and written by F. B. Richardson, Bayonet staff writer, explaining the origin of the U. S. Civil Service commission and the role it plays in the operation and maintenance of Fort Benning.

BY F. B. RICHARDSON
Bayonet Staff Writer

Now let's take a look at some of the activities in which civilian employees are engaged—a close up of their work and the way in which they contribute to the overall picture of life at Fort Benning.

The combat vehicle shop in the Sand hill area, which is responsible for the maintenance and repair of all combat vehicles on the post, is chiefly a civilian-operated enterprise. Ever Blaine and 22 civilian technicians handle the major overhaul and repair work on nearly 400 combat vehicles, doing third and fourth echelon work that the using arm cannot perform.

The term "combat vehicle" is pretty broad, and it might be of interest to list a few of the many types of equipment that fall under that heading. Tanks head the list, including the M48 Patton, a substantial percentage of the total. Huge motor carriers for 155 mm howitzers, tank recovery vehicles, semi-trailers, multiple gun carriers and a number of smaller vehicles, including the M31 scout car, complete the array.

To service big and complex vehicles of these types demands a world of experience, and these civilians have it. Mr. Blair, shop foreman of the Sand hill, has 20 years of federal service, and has been at Fort Benning since 1932. He is responsible for the supervision of the 22 civilian mechanics and the operation of shop.

which contributes even more extensively to all phases of Fort Benning life is the main telephone exchange. Under the jurisdiction of the Infantry Center office, the activities of the 12 telephone girls in the exchange are supervised by Mrs. Odelle Adams, chief operator. Mrs. Adams started as an operator at Sand hill in October, 1941, shortly before the outbreak of the war, and has been engaged in her work here since that time. In fact, there must be something about Fort Benning that intrigues these pleasant-voiced girls, because all of them seem to be extremely glad to be working here.

Seven of the 13 operators—including Mrs. Adams—have been at Fort Benning for over nine years, all seeing the frenzy of wartime telephone communication from the civilian center. Most of the newcomers are not really newcomers; the average length of service of all operators on the post is between five and six years.

Mrs. Josie Mae Tilton exemplifies the typical Fort Benning telephone girl. She was born and raised in Columbus, and is still enthusiastic about her occupation, in spite of having a home and a husband to take care of on the side. That's certainly a tribute to the working conditions, and to the post sign-off office as well.

The operators work staggered shifts, arranged so that maximum coverage is given during the peak hours. From 6:30 the morning, when the first shift starts, until 3 in the afternoon when the last shift goes to work, a total of six overlapping reliefs go on. After 11 p. m. G. I. operators take over the boards, working until 7 the following morning.

The next time you place a call through the exchange one of the civilian employees here on the post will be contributing to the work you are doing or the recreation you are engaged in, aiding in many of the 130 military plans do, the efforts of the 24,000 soldiers and airmen at Fort Benning.

The quartermaster laundry, under the supervision of Dewey J. Reddish, is one of the largest civilian undertakings on the post. A total of 162 civilians are currently employed at the laundry and dry cleaning plant, a figure which will be increased to over 200 during the summer months when the Wash flood descends on the laundry.

The laundry is in a factual sense, a million dollar enterprise, with equipment valued at over \$860,000. One of the largest quartermaster laundries in the country, it is almost entirely mechanized, with 111 marking machines for clothing, a variety of washing machines, extractors (a center for getting most of the water out of clothes), dry tumblers, shirt presses, general press, flatwork irons, folding machines and bundle tying machines.

Most of the civilian employees are veterans of several years' service, with the key supervisors having even longer tenures. Reddish, although a comparatively recent addition to Fort Benning's civilian staff, is coming here last year from Oliver General hospital, Ga., is a veteran of 20 years federal service.

A gigantic affair, covering a floor space large enough to hold a football game on, with seats left over for a couple of volleyball games, the laundry's capacity is even more amazing. Six thousand pounds—what's in a thousand pounds—of clothes can be handled every hour during peak operation. Last summer, for example, the laundry handled about a million pieces of clothing and flat work.

The specific hours from 6:30 to 10 when the last shift goes to work, a total of six overlapping reliefs go on. After 11 p. m. G. I. operators take over the boards, working until 7 the following morning.

Mrs. Adams says that the G. I. switchboard jocks who work get along fine. And why not? A guy would have to be a grade-A jock to get up with working with 13 charming specimens of the female sex.

Although much of the work would be considered routine by an outsider, the operators don't seem to think so. Even if it is, there are plenty of amusing incidents to spice up the daily chores. Some of the questions people ask the switchboard girls sound as though the questioner is a fugitive from the nearest laughing academy. Other questions are asked in the apparent belief that the operators are female.

All of the civilian employees are specialists in heavy equipment repair, and they have to be. The new Continental tank engines, for example, are 12 cylinder, type air-cooled giants, developing 850 horsepower. No job for a "D" model Ford mechanic to foot with, for sure.

The work load of the combat vehicle shop averages about 20 vehicles in for repair at any one time. Generally speaking about 15 of those vehicles are tanks, two or three are tractors, and one or two are heavy trucks—all in for major overhaul and repair. It takes from five to eight days to complete the major overhaul work on a tank. Oddly enough, accidents are seldom the cause of breakdown or need for major repair. Most of the work is necessary through ordinary wear and tear due to operation.

Ordnance equipment on these combat vehicles is the worry of Thomas C. Joiner. He is another real old timer in federal service, having over 31 years to his credit. He is in command here at Fort Benning.

All weapons are given a major service check including cleaning, disassembly every six months, unless repairs are necessary sooner. Guns and machine guns are kept in the shop, showing the number of rounds fired so that they can be checked and cleaned. Although the gun tubes are checked for wear with microscopes, the number of rounds fired will usually indicate the degree of wear to be found. The average 90 mm gun will fire approximately 1,600 rounds before the tube becomes so worn that replacement is necessary. The 75 mm gun has a normal life of about 6,000 rounds and the 105 mm 20,000.

In addition to the heavier work involved in engines, transmissions, torque drives and ordnance equipment, the civilian vehicle shop handles all the electrical system repairs, having a complete shop set up despite the fact that the equipment is a man-sized job, and in which the civilians play a major role in the accomplishment of the military mission of post combat units.

A number of civilian enterprise

seams.



A FINE KETTLE OF FISH . . . Sgt. 1st Cl. Ernest Powell, center, holds up a string of fish here and his two sportswomen buddies, Sgt. 1st Cl. Christ Kohere, left, and M-Sgt. William N. Swindle, right, caught recently at King's pond. The pond is the location for the annual fishing tournament of the Fort Benning Fish and Game Maintenance association, which is scheduled for Saturday.

Fish Meet Prizes Listed

The following is a list of prizes to be given participants in the annual fishing tournament of the Fort Benning Fish and Game Maintenance association:

- LARGEST BREAM**
First Prize
Fiber glass Actionrod casting rod, 100 yards of Magic-Braid casting line, 25 yards of nylon leader, a fish stringer and utility scales.
- Second Prize
Shakespeare Wonderel casting reel, Silver Lake leader dispenser, fish stringer and utility scales.
- Third Prize
Actionrod Orchard-Speca (true-tempered) casting rod and a Fall City minnow bucket.
- BEST STRING OF SIX BREAM**
First Prize
South Bend five-and-one-half foot fiber glass casting rod, 100 yards of Magic-Braid casting line, fish stringer and utility scales.
- Second Prize
Shakespeare Marthor casting reel No. 146, Silver Lake leader dispenser, utility scales and fish stringer.
- Third Prize
Five-foot South Bend True-tempered casting rod and a plastic plug case.
- LARGEST BASS**
First Prize
Montague Flesh eight- and one-half foot split bamboo fly rod, Shakespeare double-tapered fly line, fish stringer and utility scales.
- Second Prize
Shakespeare double-tapered fly line, Daisy fly box, Ocean City No. 78 fly reel, Silver Lake leader dispenser, utility scales and fish stringer.
- Third Prize
Langley Reelcast casting reel No. 500 and a Dot-line landing net.
- BEST STRING OF THREE BASS**
First Prize
Five-foot Actionrod fiber glass casting rod, South Bend No. 1000 casting reel, 25 yards of leader, fish stringer and utility scales.
- Second Prize
Actionrod True-tempered three-foot casting rod, fish stringer, utility scales and Langley Reelcast casting reel.
- Third Prize
Aluminum tackle box, 100 yards of Magic-Braid casting line and plastic plug case.
- FLY CASTING ACCURACY (SKIS)**
First Prize
Montague Flesh eight- and one-half foot split bamboo fly rod, Ocean City No. 305, Shakespeare double-tapered fly line, utility scales, 25 yards of leader, plastic plug case, fish stringer and Silver Lake leader dispenser.
- Second Prize
Ashaway double-tapered fly line, Daisy fly box, fish stringer, Silver Lake leader dispenser and utility scales.
- Third Prize
Shakespeare Triumph casting reel No. 1028 and Daisy fly box.

BAIT CASTING ACCURACY (SKIS)

- First Prize
South Bend five- and one-half foot fiber glass casting rod, 100 yards of Magic-Braid casting line, fish stringer, 25 yards of leader and utility scales.
- Second Prize
Montague Trail true-tempered casting rod, 100 yards of Magic-Braid casting line, fish stringer and utility scales.
- Third Prize
Shakespeare Triumph 1958 casting reel.

Fish Meet

(Continued from P-1)

as an outdoor columnist. He writes a regular Sunday column "Inside Outdoors," for the Atlanta Constitution, and free-lances for several national sportsmen's publications.

On most of his fishing jaunts, Martin takes along a motion picture camera, and now is filming 15-minute shorts for television.

Another feature of the program will be a boat and outboard motor display, sponsored by Bentley's Sporting Goods company of Columbus.

Participants and spectators also will be provided with the services of a mobile post exchange unit, which is expected to arrive at King's pond at about 9 a. m. Items to be sold by the unit will include candy, sandwiches and refreshments.

Arrangements have been completed for several national sportsmen's publications.

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University Centers Set for FECOM

Military and civilian personnel in the Far East command will be able to take university courses just as though they were enrolled in a state college.

Arrangements have been completed by army-airforce information and education officials for the establishment of 15 University of California centers in the FECOM. These centers will be located in Okinawa, Guam, the Philippines and throughout Japan, with the courses offered being the same as resident instruction on the University of California campus.

The program, similar to that operated in the European command, will provide an opportunity for obtaining university credits which may be applied toward a degree.

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New safety features. Easy to level large areas of overgrown grass and weeds, or give perfectly smooth cut on any lawn. Adjustable. 4 wheels. 2x1213

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39c

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Stops heel gouging. Slips on gas pedal. 2RH1500

23c

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ODDS AND ENDS

by STEVE BOLAND

A big and all important question that is continually a subject of discussion by sports-minded army personnel is the subject of who is eligible to participate in the various events and on what levels.

The army has established policies relative to the proportion of officer and enlisted personnel on sports teams which represent units within their respective commands.

Some of these policies are:

"All officers and enlisted personnel on active duty with the army for periods of more than 90 days are eligible to participate in the all-army sports program. Personnel ordered to duty for 90 days or less are ineligible.

"In basketball, football, ice-hockey, soccer, softball and volleyball 50 per cent of the participants are required to be enlisted personnel, while in all other sports representative teams may consist of officer and enlisted personnel in any proportion." This is in reference to sports contests scheduled by the Department of the Army only.

"The proportion of officer and enlisted personnel on teams participating in athletic contests between two or more major commands or between major commands and teams of other services or civilian institutions, will be determined by mutual agreement between the commander of the major command and the commanding officer or representative of the service or institution concerned. This authority may be delegated to subordinate commanders.

"To assure equal competitive opportunities to members of all military services wherever stationed, the following general principles are provided for the information and guidance of major commanders in determining whether individuals, units or organizations of another service shall be permitted to participate in the army sports program:

"Individuals, units or organizations of another service whose parent service can provide appropriate sports competition will not be permitted to participate in the army sports program of installations at which they are stationed.

"When, in the opinion of the commander of a major command, suitable opportunities for individuals, units and organizations of another service are not made available by the parent service, he may authorize their participation in team and individual sports competition at installation and major command levels, but not in all-army or interservice events."

In cases where personnel of another service qualify as members of an army team for competition in events in which the regimental size organization is the level of competition (not exceeding 3,000 men), the number of such personnel shall not exceed 25 per cent of the total squad strength authorized for all-army competition. Such composite teams are eligible for all-army competition.

"If a major command championship event is won by an individual or team of another service, it shall be the responsibility of the commander of the major command concerned to determine which army entry shall replace the winner in subsequent all-army competition.

The following army policies will be noted as having a bearing on the forthcoming exhibition game to be played at Gowdy field between the Cleveland Buckeyes and the Birmingham Black Barons.

"At the discretion of the commanding officer, nominal admission charges may be made to military and civilian personnel attending sports events at army installations.

"The fact that nominal admission charges are collected by the sponsoring organization or operating agency to defray expenses incurred in conducting an event will not prohibit participation of army personnel.

Buckeyes, Black Barons Set For Tonight's Contest Here

Both Squads Members Of Famous Negro Loop

The Cleveland Buckeyes of the Negro American League, owned by Wilbur Hayes and managed by Alonzo Boone, arrived at Fort Benning last Monday, March 27, for a brief training period before heading for their Cleveland stomping grounds.

Before leaving, however, the Buckeyes will face the Birmingham Black Barons, also of the Negro American League, in an exhibition game scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 30, at Gowdy field.

Admission prices will be 50 cents for all persons over 12 and 25 cents for children from 6 to 12, with children under 6 admitted free. All proceeds will be used to support the Infantry Center's athletic and recreation program.

The Buckeyes who play all their home games at Cleveland stadium, home of the Cleveland Indians, have drawn some promising youngsters from the Indian farm schools as a result of the interest shown in the Buckeyes by the Indians.

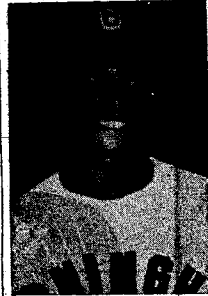
Probable starting lineup for the Buckeyes in tonight's game will find Curtis Livingston, a speedy fly chaser from the Indian farm school, patrolling center field; Charles Myratt, a switch hitter who batted in the cleanup spot for last year's team, in right field; Rudy Johnson, a native of Cleveland, just out of Ohio State university and showing plenty of power at the plate, in left field; Manager Boone's infield will

include First Baseman Les Suttles, a newcomer to the Buckeyes from Birmingham, Ala.; Wes Calhoun, a fast runner, good bunter and fine fielder, in the keystone position; Henry Presswood, clever and speedy, at shortstop; and Woodrow Means, another product of the Indian farm school, with a strong throwing arm, in the hot corner.

Leading the receiving duties for the team will be strong-armed Kenner Carter, who has caught the eyes of several major league scouts, in catcher's uniform; a top notch catcher with hitting power from Albany, Ga.

The Cleveland mound staff, led by Manager Boone who throws a blazing fast ball from the right side, will consist of southpaws Ray Finch and Bob Cunningham and right-handers Paul Jones, Willie Scruggs, Sam Barber, and Joseph Flanagan.

Wilbur Hayes, who has been the team's general manager for several years, now owns the diamond nine, having been voted the franchise at a league meeting in February. He can claim a youthful squad, with 22 players under the age of 23 and only four veterans.



ALONZO PERRY Birmingham Hurler

Coaches Plan USMA Parley

WEST POINT (AFPS) — The United States Military academy will be the scene for the second year of an All-Army Coaches conference and refresher course for sports officers. May 15-19. The purpose of the conference, sponsored by the Special Services division, is to provide appropriate training for selected military and civilian personnel responsible for the conduct of recreational sports at regimental and post level.

The trainees will consist of about 225 men, including civilians and special services enlisted and officer personnel who serve as instructors in football, basketball, boxing and baseball.

The following West Point head coaches will conduct the various sections of the program: Earl Black, football; Herb Kroten, boxing; Johnny Mauer, basketball; and Paul Amen, baseball.

Mateny to Coach Lawson Ball Club

Hank Mateny was named coach of the Lawson baseball team last week. He will be assisted by Mack Cox, last year's manager.

Mateny is assistant aircraft maintenance officer and played with the Fliers last year. With eight men from last year's squad and 26 new men, the Lawson Fliers are rounding out their spring training program.

The first exhibition game will be played today on the Lawson diamond, when the Fliers meet the Holy Trinity-Ala. nine.

TO TEACH GOLF. Eugene E. Yow, 1948 Fort Benning enlisted golf champion, who will begin golf instruction classes next Saturday morning for all Lawson Airforce base personnel. These classes will be classified as required physical training time.



YMCA INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE CHAMPIONS... The cage squad from the Third battalion of the 15th Infantry regiment, which recently completed its season with eight wins against one loss to cop the YMCA Industrial League title. Members of the team are, first row, left to right; Chester Durham, Leon Smith, Lonnie Burden and Oliver Jackson. Second row, left to right; Jesse Cavitt, Charles Patrick, Sam Mathis and Mel Thomas.

STR to Play Redbird Nine

The Student Training regiment's Airborne battalion baseball team has been delegated the task of avenging the 20-0 defeat handed the Fort Benning team in last year's exhibition with the Columbus Cardinals. This year's game is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Friday night, April 7, at Gowdy field.

The Troopers, defending post champions, at this stage seem to be in shape and ready for a game this type. James Walker, trooper coach, also feels that he has a well-balanced team that should give the Cardinals a good game.

Up-to this year the team facing the Cardinals was made up of holdovers from the Doughboy squad of the previous year, but Coach Walker says that he can field a team without any outside help.

Everyone who has witnessed the performance of members of the airborne squad will agree that Walker has a strong mound staff in Ike Silcox, Bob Cronin and Jim Shirley who should be able to handle three innings each against the Columbus team. In reserve, Walker also has E. D. Strickland, along with a newcomer and likely looking southpaw, Trevor Swain.

Tom Gallagher, one of the most outstanding receivers on the post in recent years will be backed up by Red Cochran who has shared the catching duties for the airborne squad the past few seasons.

The Trooper infield can be considered one of the finest in the Fort Benning league and with the addition of Paul Bonair at shortstop is much stronger than it was last season.

Herb Myratt, not too strong with the stick, makes up for this weakness with his fielding and hustle. Myratt has held the first base position for the Troopers for the past two seasons.

Bob Kinard, who has held down the keystone sack for both the airborne and Doughboy teams for the past several years, is well-known for his steady play at second base and along with Bonair, should form one of the finest double play combinations in Fort Benning league this season.

Ralph Terry will again cover the lead base for the Troopers and should be continue his hitting

year's crushing defeat will see a host of new faces in the Columbus lineup, headed by Hal Anderson, the new Cardinal manager.

Another face, new in the Cardinal lineup but not new to Fort Benning fans who saw last year's army-wide baseball tournament, is that of Alex Patterson, the big righthander who hurtled the Fort Bliss, Tex. team to a 2-1 victory over the Doughboys.

The Trooper team has tentatively scheduled several practice games and hope to have a few of these games under their belt prior to next Friday night's fray.

Post fans who witnessed last



DEFENDING CHAMPIONS... Coach James Walker, left, of the Student Training regiment's Airborne battalion baseball team discusses the various changes in the rules for the 1950 baseball season with his Trooper squad. The Troopers will represent Fort Benning in the exhibition game against the Columbus Cardinals scheduled for Friday, April 7, at Gowdy field.

Links Delegates Discuss Tourney

A group of army and defense officials, arrived from Washington, D. C., last week to make preliminary plans for the forthcoming interservice golf tournament to be played at the Fort Benning Country club this year.

Col. Daniel P. Buckland, chairman of the Golf committee at Fort Benning, welcomed the group and after a short discussion of plans for the tourney, showed the visitors some of the main features of the golf course.

Members of the group attending the conference included A. E. Casgrain, information officer for Special Services, Department of the Army; Col. Willie G. Cronk, special services officer of Third Army; Lt. Col. Wendell Croon, air force representative; Lt. Col. W. today by Louis Rassey, also of the Motor City, Department of the Army; Maj. Oscar W. Burford, special services officer, Department of the Army; and Capt. Clifton Wright, athletic and recreation officer, Third Army.

Two More Racers Enter 500-Miler

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 29 (AP)—Names of two drivers, added today to the list for the 34th annual 500-mile auto race at Indianapolis May 30. Thirty-one cars have been entered.

Jim Davies of Van Nuys, Calif., will make his first appearance at the Indianapolis speedway in the Pat Clancy special.

George Lynch of Detroit will drive one of two cars entered today by Louis Rassey, also of the Motor City, Department of the Army; Maj. Oscar W. Burford, special services officer, Department of the Army; and Capt. Clifton Wright, athletic and recreation officer, Third Army.

STEAK Dinners

Price: steer beef — broiled, baked potato, mixed green salad, mixed green salad, choice of dessert.

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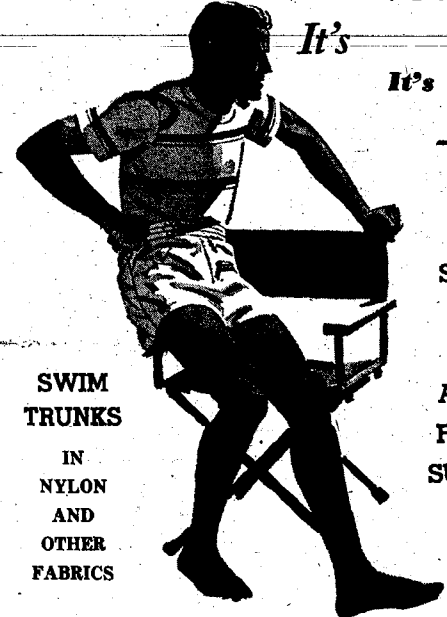
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Sports Quiz

By Armed Forces Press Service

QUESTIONS

1. Army and Navy are members of the Ivy League in football. True or false?
2. Which big-league baseball cities are not represented by major professional football teams?
3. "The Fargo Express" was the nickname of a (a) pitcher, (b) fullback, (c) fighter?
4. What Red Sox player in 1938 set a record by collecting 12 straight hits?
5. Which of the following has been player, manager and club owner in the major leagues? Clark Griffith, Wilbert Robinson, John McGraw.

ANSWERS

1. False.
2. Boston, St. Louis, Cincinnati.
3. Fighter (Billy Petrolle).
4. Pinky Higgins.
5. Clark Griffith.

Brown's Psychologist Also Ten-Yen Official

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AFPS)—Dr. David Tracy, who has been named official psychologist for the St. Louis Browns, is branching out. He will be one of the officials at the first national Ten-Yen championship to be held in New York.

Man Out Races Horse

GLASGOW, Scotland (AFPS)—Willie McFarland, veteran British sprint champion, raced a horse 100 yards—and won. He and Bob Gray's trotting pony, Westfield Girl, made the dash at nearby Stepps. McFarland finished in 10.9 seconds, 15 yards ahead of the horse.

OFFICIAL NATIONAL LEAGUE SCHEDULE, 1950

(*Denotes Night Games)

1950	AT BOSTON	AT BROOKLYN	AT NEW YORK	AT PHILADELPHIA	AT PITTSBURGH	AT CINCINNATI	AT CHICAGO	AT ST. LOUIS	
BOSTON	N	May 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31	April 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31	April 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31	May 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 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	May 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 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	May 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 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	May 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 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	
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ALL STAR GAME—COURTNEY PARK—CHICAGO—TUESDAY, JULY 11

S-3 Recaptures Base Pins Title

The S-3 section at Lawson Air Force Base won both the first and second half of the Lawson Bowling League to take the championship for the 1949-50 season. This was the second straight year that the section has won this honor. Piloted by Raymond Roush, the S-3 men won the final half by three points over the Special Staff team which tallied 20 winning points. James Harrison and Sam Levine shared individual honors for the league. Harrison, a member of the S-4 team, won the high



LAWSON FIELD PIN ACE... Maj. Richard O. Johnson, left, commander of Lawson Air Force Base, presents Sam Levine of S-3 Section team with two trophies, one for holding the highest series (596) and the other for holding the highest average for the season's play (185).

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1946 LINCOLN	Club Coupe Radio and Heater	\$995
1942 PONTIAC	Sedan Coupe Radio and Heater	\$795
1941 PONTIAC	"Two Door" Radio, Heater	\$695
1941 FORD	Tudor, Radio and Heater	\$695
1941 FORD	Club Coupe, Radio and Heater	\$695
1942 CHEVROLET	Auto Sedan	\$795
1941 STUDEBAKER	Champion Radio, Hvr.	\$495
1940 FORD	Conv., Maroon, Clean, Radio, Heater, New top	\$645
1939 MERCURY	Conv., New top, Radio & Heater	\$595
1939 DODGE	4 Door Radio and Heater	\$345
1941 CHEVROLET	Club, Radio & Heater	\$745

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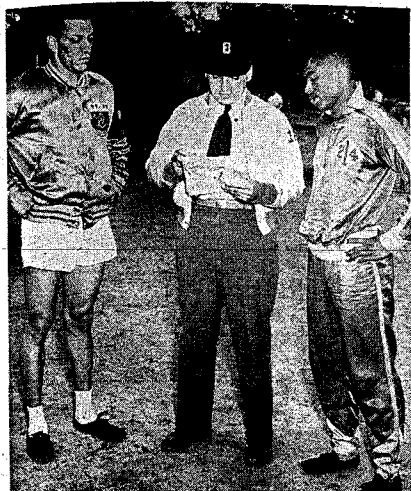
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1948 CHEVROLET Conv.	1395
1948 PACKARD 4-Door O.D. R.H.	1850
1947 MERCURY Club Cpe.	1295
1946 BUICK 4-Door	1395
1946 PACKARD "6" 4-Door	1195
1942 PACKARD "6" 4-Door	595
1941 DODGE 4-Door New Motor	595
1941 DODGE Club Cpe, Clean	475
1938 CHEVROLET 2-Door	150
1937 PACKARD Sedan	150
1936 BUICK Coach, good car	250
1930 FORD A-Model	150

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DRAGON HOPEFULS... Coach Louis Godino, center, of the 15th Infantry regiment's track and field team discusses points with Chuck Hall, right, and Gene Thomas, key men on the 15th Infantry squad.

Where's George?

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1949 LINCOLN	4-Door Sedan, R&H Overdrive, W-5 Tires	\$1995
1949 PONTIAC "8"	2-Door Sedan Streamliner, R&H	\$2095
1946 BUICK	Roadmaster, 4-Door R&H Maroon	\$1495
1939 PACKARD	4-Door Sedan A Bargain for Only	\$495
1942 PACKARD "120"	4-Door Sedan R & H	\$795
1949 BUICK	Roadmaster, 4-Door Sedan R&H Dynaflow	\$2495
1947 BUICK	SPECIAL SEDANETTE, Radio & Heater, A good Clean Car	\$1695
1949 HUDSON	Commodore 8, 4-Door Sedan R&H, White Side Tires	\$2495
1946 BUICK	SUPER 4-DOOR SEDAN, Radio & Heater, Black Finish, A Steel	\$1395

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1949 BUICK	Conv. Cpe, R&H W-5 Tires Dynaflow—Maroon Finish	\$2395
1947 CADILLAC	62 Club Coupe R&H, Hydramatic, Black	\$2295
1947 BUICK	Super, 4-Dr. Sedan R&H, Black	\$1695
1948 OLDS. "66"	4-Door Sedan Radio & Heater	\$1695
1941 CHRYSLER	Royal 4-Door Sedan Heater, W-5 Tires	\$ 595
1941 PACKARD	2-Door Sedan	\$ 595

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15th Infantry's Dragons Prepare For Post Meet

Levine to Manage Base Tennis Team

The 15th Infantry regiment's track and field squad, under the guidance of Louis Godino, is currently holding intensive daily tryouts in an effort to field a top team in the forthcoming track and field event.

Coach Godino issued the first call to all Dragon speed demons and fence jumpers last week and was rewarded with an answer from 52 hopeful candidates. Godino is a member of Headquarters and Headquarters company of the 15th and was manager of the Doughboy basketball and football teams during the past season.

A former track star who specialized in 100- and 220-yard dashes, Godino graduated from the Western Michigan State Teachers college football team to a win over a team which won the state in 1935. He is also an ardent bowler, golfer, tennis, fishing and hunting enthusiast.

Since the first call went out, the 15th Infantry team has been screened and cut to a 36-man squad. It will have to be cut again in order to achieve the necessary 28 men before the unit goes on Swarmer, officials said.

The squad to be left behind will be headed by first lieutenant Chuck Hall and strong man Gene Thomas, veteran Doughboy and third army standouts.

Hall, who specializes in the 100- and 220-yard dashes, copped top honors in last year's Infantry Center meet and went on to take the 100-yard event as a member of the Doughboy squad in the third army track meet.

Thomas' specialties include the discus throw, shot put and javelin throw. He was also the highest point-getter in the recent meet held by the third battalion, picking up 40 points on his points. He took first place in the 440-yard run, the javelin throw and the broad jump; second place in the 120-yard high hurdle run, eight for the one mile run, one man (M. Rivers of Company 1) for the two-mile run, none for the high hurdles, three for the 220 yard hurdles, seven for the broad jump, four for the high jump, one for the pole vault, one for the discus throw, three for the shot put, two for the javelin throw and two for the one mile relay.

Most of these men are trying

for several different events, but Coach Godino, who is assisted by Bill Meckley and Joe Andracka, will endeavor to place each man where he can do the most good in rounding out a well balanced team.

The team will be able to play its practice games at night since the courts are lighted. Levine said the team will be ready for match play in about two weeks.

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Cubs Sign Matthews

CHICAGO (AP)—The Cubs, National League cellar dwellers for the past two years, reached into the Doughboy baseball habit and lured away Branch Rickey's veteran trouble shooter, Wil Matthews. The 33-year-old general factum of the Brooklyn hierarchy was named director of player personnel for the Chicago club. Matthews will get \$20,000 in succeeding Charlie Grimm, who resigned to manage Dallas in the Texas League.



UP AND OVER . . . Danas Fox, 378th Ordnance company, clears the bar in the high jump event during the 3440th Area Service unit's track and field meet at Doughboy stadium last Friday afternoon.



INTERSERVICE GOLF GROUP LOOKS OVER COURSE Col. Daniel P. Buckland Second From Left, Chairman Of The Golf Committee. At Fort Benning, Points Out Various Features Of The Country Club Course.

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- FIT BARBECUE
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- SANDWICHES — BEVERAGES
- CURRY SERVICE

328th Ordnance Battalion Takes 3440th Track Meet

Perkins, Beard Top Point-Getters In Classic; 15th QM Group Second

The squad from the 328th Ordnance battalion, paced by Tom Beard, garnered 48 points to cop the 3440th Area Service Unit Provisional group's track and field meet held at Doughboy stadium last Friday afternoon.

The 328th Ordnance battalion's team was comprised of personnel from the 378th, 71st, 516th and Sixth Ordnance companies. The 15th Quartermaster battalion's 38 points for the runner-up spot were picked up by the 130th Quartermaster Baking company. The 52nd Transportation Truck Battalion took third place with 28 points, followed by Headquarters and Headquarters detachment, Section I, with 14 points and Headquarters and Headquarters detachment, Section II, with five points.

The top point-getter in the meet was Simon Perkins of the 396th Truck company who picked up 15 points. He took first place in the 120-yard high hurdles, the 440-yard run and the 220-yard dash.

Tom Beard of the 71st Ordnance company took second place with 13 points by virtue of his first place win in the javelin and discus throws and a second spot in the shot put. Bill Johnson of the Section I team was third with first place in the one-mile and 880-yard run for a total of 10 points.

A total of 75 participants competed, and trophies were presented to the team winner and individual winners in each event. Col. Maurice L. Miller, group commander, made the presentations.

Although a team coach has not been named as yet, the key man in each event will be selected to represent the Provisional Infantry Center meet.

Winners of each of the 18 events and their time, distance and heights are:

EVENT	NAME	Time/Height/Dist.
100-yard dash	Jenkins	1:04
200-yard dash	Perkins	1:54
400-yard run	Perkins	5:18
800-yard run	W. Johnson	6:18
Two mile run	Moore	17:35
500-yard high hurdles	Perkins	2:30
220-yard low hurdles	Shackelford	3:35
440-yard run	Fay	5:47
880-yard run	Dunnell	10:47
1500-yard run	Perkins	15:47
3000-yard run	Beard	15:07
6000-yard run	Beard	31:07
12000-yard run	Beard	1:01:07
One mile relay	15th QM Bakery	4:03

204 to 10-Against Two-Minute Rule

Firmly convinced that basketball's much-maligned two-minute rule must be discarded, the nation's college coaches set out today to tackle the problem of "where do we go from here?"

That the present "game-end foul rule" was headed for the scrap-heap was certain. Coach Paul Hinkle of Butler, chairman of the National Coaches Association's rules committee, disclosed yesterday that coaches have voted in answer to a questionnaire, 204 to 10, that it is unsatisfactory.

The big task now confronting the coaches as they wound up their annual three-day meeting was to find an adequate substitute rule for curbing excessive fouls in the late minutes of games.

FLOURNOY FLOURESCENT SERVICE

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New Coach at Harvard
CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—Lloyd Paul Jordan, football coach at Amherst since 1932 and director of athletics there since 1936, has been named head football coach at Harvard. He replaces Art Valpey, who gave up the Harvard post to become top grid mentor at the University of Connecticut.

IDLE HOUR PARK-PHENIX CITY

NEXT SUN. APR. 2 at 3 P.M.

SEE CHAMPION DRIVERS IN THE 25 LAP STOCK CAR

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THRILL CIRCUS

"TRIGGER" The Wonder Horse in Person!

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\$1000 IF YOU CAN RIDE "BIG SYD" 10 Seconds

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Season's Schedule Released By ASU

Col. Maurice L. Miller, commanding officer of the 3440th Area Service Unit Provisional group, will toss out the first ball to open officially the league's 1950 baseball season. Scene of the opening game will be the ASU baseball diamond in the third quartel, where all scheduled league games will be played.

Scheduled to start at 2:30 p.m., the opening game will see the 328th Ordnance battalion team, coached by Wally Hunter, facing the 52nd Transportation Truck Battalion squad, coached by Don Payne.

The opening game will be played on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays until a 11 teams face each other four times. Game time is set for 2:30 p.m.

The opening game will be the start of a season's play of 40 seven-inning games which will be divided into two halves, with the team winning the greatest number of games in each half declared the champion for that half. In case of a tie at the conclusion of a half, a one-game playoff will decide the winner. The winning team in each half will then compete in a three-game series to decide the group champion. In the event of a same club wins both halves, no playoff will be necessary.

Umpires will be selected from among the men currently attending special services' umpire school and will be available on call by the ASU athletic and recreation office.

Here is schedule for the first half to be concluded by May 17, Section II, squad, with Al Chapman's defending champions, the ondt:

DATE	TEAM
Tuesday April 4	328th Ord. vs 52nd Trans. Bn.
Wednesday April 5	Hq. Det. Sec I vs Hq. Det. Sec II
Friday April 7	15th QM Bn. vs 52nd Trans. Bn.
Tuesday April 11	328th Ord. vs Hq. Det. Sec. I
Wednesday April 12	52nd Trans. Bn. vs Hq. Det. Sec. I
Friday April 14	15th QM Bn. vs Hq. Det. Sec. I
Tuesday April 18	Hq. Det. Sec. II vs 328th Ord.
Wednesday April 19	Hq. Det. Sec. I vs 52nd Trans. Bn.
Friday April 21	Hq. Det. Sec. II vs 15th QM Bn.
Tuesday April 25	52nd Trans. Bn. vs Hq. Det. Sec. I
Wednesday April 26	328th Ord. vs 15th QM Bn.
Friday April 28	328th Ord. vs Hq. Det. Sec. II
Tuesday May 2	Hq. Det. Sec. II vs 52nd Trans. Bn.
Wednesday May 3	15th QM Bn. vs 328th Ord.
Friday May 5	Hq. Det. Sec. II vs Hq. Det. Sec. I
Tuesday May 9	52nd Trans. Bn. vs 15th QM Bn.
Wednesday May 10	Hq. Det. Sec. I vs 328 Ord.
Friday May 12	15th QM Bn. vs Hq. Det. Sec. II
Tuesday May 16	52nd Trans. Bn. vs 328th Ord.
Wednesday May 17	Hq. Det. Sec. I vs 15th QM Bn.

Draft Act Faces Normal Demise

Informed congressional sources in Washington said this week that the Selective Service Act of 1948 would be allowed to die on June 24, its expiration date, to make way for a new-type draft proposal.

The house armed services committee, a report said, will shortly concentrate on a bill that would continue draft registration of all young men reaching their 18th birthday, but would not include actual conscription.

Proposed by Rep. Carl Vinson, (D-Ga.) chairman of the committee, the bill is intended to register and classify all eligible men and keep their names on the draft rolls until they reach their 32nd birthday. The system would provide a ready list of available men in time of an emergency.

Under the present act, more than 30,000 men were inducted in 1949 to serve 21 months. Due to military appropriation cuts, however, their length of service was shaved to one year.

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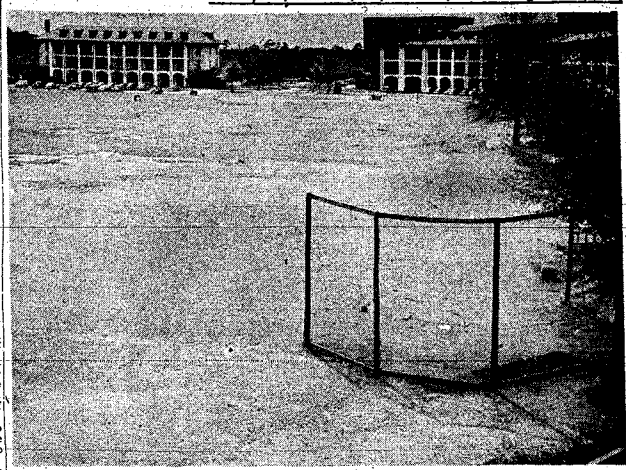
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ASU BALL DIAMOND . . . This baseball field located in the Third quartel court will be the scene of action for all scheduled games in the 3440th Area Service unit baseball league. Opening game is set for Tuesday, April 4.

Billeting Section's Operations Shifted

Infantry Center officials announced this week that billeting office operations would be transferred from G-1 to the adjutant general's office which will be included in the change is anticipated in the office's headquarters annex location.

All files and policies governing the operation and supervision of

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TIS GRADUATES

Basic Airborne Class No. 28
 Second Lt. Edward C. Gibson,
 2nd Lt. Albert E. Houser, 2nd Lt.
 William N. Howard, Jr., 2nd Lt.
 Richard R. Scharb, Lt. Col. Lee
 Wallace, 2nd Lt. Henry C. Walker,
 Lt. Col. Lamar A. Welch, Capt.
 Joseph F. O'Connor, Capt. Benton
 M. Rogers, 2nd Lt. Anthony P.
 Yankins, Capt. Floyd P. Brazell,
 1st Lt. Richard W. Davis, Jr.,
 Purdie P. Allen, Thomas T.
 Anderson, Andrew J. Arachovitis,
 Eugene D. Baker, Richard D. Ban-
 nach, James E. Barrow, Donald
 R. Bainger, Eduardo Besosa,
 Barral, John Brewer, John G.
 Bush, Calvin C. Carpenter, Melvin
 Champlion,
 Andrew J. Cherpak, John J.
 Chiockey, Robert T. Clapp, Sam-
 uel H. Coleman, Willard Cum-
 mings, Joseph A. DiBruno, Fred-
 erick M. Dietsche, Vencent A.
 Donato, Edward D. Donavan,
 Anthony J. Dubish, Charles G.
 Duke,
 Daniel Dulin, Eugene F. Dupont,
 Edward L. Easton, Franklin T.
 Foote, Jr., Henry J. Golsaves, For-
 est L. Hall, Charles E. Harper,
 Bobby L. Henry, LeRoy E. Hutch-
 inson, Willard S. Hutcherson, Cor-
 nellius S. Jones, Thomas R. Jones,
 Robert L. Kilcoyne, James F.

Named Unit Executive

First Lt. Stanley R. Blunck,
 formerly with Headquarters and
 Headquarters company of the
 Student Training Regiment, has
 been appointed executive officer
 of the regiment's Seventh com-
 pany. It was announced last week
 by Col. Sevier R. Tupper, regi-
 mental commander.

Detachment Men Awarded Ratings

Three enlisted men of the In-
 fantry School detachment were
 promoted here last week. It was
 announced by unit officials.
 They are Pfc. Frank M. Vann
 and Sgt. Harold Skirne of Detach-
 ment headquarters of detached
 service to Company B, who were
 promoted to corporal and private,
 respectively, while Sgt. Arthur
 Thibodeau, Company B, was also
 promoted to private.

Graduates Recently

Exercises at Stillwell field re-
 cently marked the graduation of
 12 officers and 70 enlisted men
 from basic airborne class No. 28.
 Student company commander
 was Lt. Col. Lee Wallace, with Lt.
 Col. Lamar Welch as his execu-
 tive officer. Capt. Floyd Brazell
 was first platoon leader, and
 Capt. Joseph O'Connor led the
 second platoon.
 During their training, the stu-
 dents were members of Company
 A, Airborne, battalion, Student
 Training Regiment.

Lt. Proulx Is Appointed

Second Lt. Thomas E. Proulx
 has been named information and
 education officer of the Student
 Training Regiment, succeeding 1st
 Lt. John T. Dunphy who is sched-
 uled to attend the Armed Forces
 Information School, Carlisle Bar-
 racks, Pa.
 Lieutenant Proulx held a com-
 pany 13 months ago and was
 his transfer last week to Head-
 quarters and Headquarters com-
 pany.

To Ease World Tension

Secretary Outlines 7-Point Program

BERKLEY, Calif. (AP)— Secretary of State Dean Acheson recently proposed a seven-point program to ease world tensions. He said the program would be based on the "reasonable security" of a state of "peaceful settlements" and to resist aggression.

Mess Personnel To Attend Class

Secretary Outlines 7-Point Program

Secretary of State Dean Acheson recently proposed a seven-point program to ease world tensions. He said the program would be based on the "reasonable security" of a state of "peaceful settlements" and to resist aggression.

CO Expresses Pride in Group

Secretary Outlines 7-Point Program

Speaking to students of basic airborne class No. 24 of the Student Training Regiment's Airborne Battalion, Col. Thomas Mifflin, student company commander, told the graduates that he was proud to be in command of the group.

Choice Offered Medical Grads

Secretary Outlines 7-Point Program

WASHINGTON (AP)— A new code of standards for participation in intern and residency training programs for physicians of the armed forces has been established by the Defense department.

IN ACTION
 WILD AND RANCH-RAISED MINK ARE THE FAVORITE FURS—AND MUSKRAT, BEAVER AND OTTER ARE IN DEMAND.
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Choice Offered Medical Grads

WASHINGTON (AP)— A new code of standards for participation in intern and residency training programs for physicians of the armed forces has been established by the Defense department.

Dr. Richard L. Melling, department of Defense director of medical services, advises that the new standards do not apply to medical officers already receiving intern or residency training under the military programs, or to those whose applications for commissions under this program were accepted prior to March 10, when the directive specifying the uniform standards was issued.

Under the new standards, medical school graduates may apply to the military service of their choice for internship training under the military program. If accepted, they are tendered commissions in the Medical Corps Reserve of the service selected and placed on extended active duty, associating full-time assignments while taking the internship. Training may be taken either in civilian or military hospitals, subject to the availability of appointments and overall service programming.

1951 War Games To Employ 110,000

War games planned for fiscal year 1951 will employ 110,000 troops under the command of the chief of Army Field Forces, a report from Washington disclosed this week.

National guard and Organized Reserve Corps units will join army regulars for airborne-infantry-artillery-armor team exercises prior to combining their might with the navy and air force for a sequel to this year's Operation Portex and Exercise Swarves. Other operations scheduled for fiscal 1951 include specialized exercises in Arctic warfare; either at Pine Camp, N. Y., or in Alaska; amphibious operations on the west coast and jungle exercises in the Canal Zone.

The annual indoctrination-type exercises are scheduled to continue at Big Delta, Alaska; Corcoran, Calif., and Little Creek, Va., with the logistics CTR moving to Fort Monmouth, N. J., and the air indoctrination probably at Fort Meigs, N. C., officials said.

Hemingway Promoted

Wallace C. Hemingway, Headquarters Battery, Third Anti-Aircraft and Automatic Artillery Battalion, has been promoted to captain.

ANNOUNCEMENT



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Ret. 1st Sgt.

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1946 FORD Fordor	\$495	1937 PLYMOUTH Coupe	\$295
1948 WILLYS Station Wagon	\$895	1941 BUICK Sedanette Clean	\$695
1942 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. Clean	\$495	1941 ARMY Jeep	\$345
1948 RENAULT 4-Dr.	\$495	1948 JEEP	\$395
1939 FORD Tudor	\$395	1934 FORD Pick-Up	\$295
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FAMILY REUNION AS DIVISION HOME AT FT. BENNING
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Third Returns From Portrex

The last of more than 8,000 Third Infantry division troops arrived at the Infantry Center this week from the three-month peace-time war game, Operation Portrex.

Last weekend, the first increment of 3,000 returnees arrived at the post. Hundreds of wives and children of the returning troops kept a vigil by the Fort Benning rails between 6:30 and 11:30 a. m. Saturday. Another increment of 3,000 men arrived Monday, and an equally large group arrived the following morning.

The effects of the rigorous training were evident in the mil-

'Dog Tag' Devised To Flash Warning Against Radiation

The newly dog tag assumed a newer and more important duty this week.

Rear Adm. Claude A. Swanson, the navy's surgeon general, revealed that an identification tag has been developed that will warn its wearer when he has been exposed to atomic radiation.

The metal identification discs will reveal how much radiation an individual has absorbed, and medical men can tell at a glance who can be saved and who has been fatally exposed.

Admiral Swanson, who made the announcement at Estelle Creek, Mich., famous medical center, said the dog tags change color when exposed to atomic radiation. They were developed at the navy's research laboratory at Bethesda, Md.

DA Issues Orders Affecting Benning

Capt. Arthur R. Newport has been transferred to the 121st Evacuation hospital from the 2118th Area Service unit, Camp Campbell, Ky.

Lt. Alfred W. Nyman has been transferred to the 121st Evacuation hospital from the Station hospital, Fort Knott, Va.

Capt. William C. Roach, Jr., has been transferred to the 121st Evacuation hospital from Oliver General Hospital, Augusta, Ga.

Lt. Col. John D. Townsend has been transferred to the 82nd Airborne division, Fort Bragg, N. C., from the Office of the Chief of Staff, Washington, with temporary duty at the Infantry School where he will take Airborne training.

Maj. Stanley C. Wordley has been transferred to the 3440th Area Service unit from the 1300th Area Service unit, Camp Kilmer, N. J.

Maj. Carl H. Cosby has been transferred to the European command from the Infantry School.

First Lt. Raymond B. Sherman has been transferred from the 78th Engineer Combat Battalion to the 30th Airborne Engineer Battalion, Fort Bragg, N. C.

Second Lt. Angel L. Torres has been transferred from the 11th Anti-aircraft Artillery group, Fort Bliss, Tex., to the Third Infantry division, Fort Bragg, N. C.

First Lt. Jack H. Johnson has been transferred from the Third Infantry division to the European command.

WOJG George H. Huggins has been transferred from the Third Infantry division to the Far East command.

WOJG Virgil J. Warren has been transferred from the Third Infantry division to the Far East command.

Lt. Frank W. Gluchowski has been transferred to Army Field Force, board No. 3 from the 14th Infantry regiment, Camp Carson, Colo.

Unit Ready for Swarmer After 'Home-Grown' Drill

There are maneuvers and maneuvers, according to the 41st Field Artillery battalion and its attached units.

Now scheduled for Exercise Swarmer, the army-airforce maneuver to be held at Fort Bragg, N. C., in April, the 41st has just completed a home-grown exercise dubbed Operation Sandrex.

Left out of the spectacular army-navy-airforce operation in the Caribbean, more than 1,000 Redlegs of the 41st set to work on what could have been a drab assignment. Instead of losing interest in their stay-at-home tasks, the artillerymen enthusiastically set to work on the self-improvement objectives of Operation Sandrex.

The smell of paint and the crack of hammers filled the air at Sand Hill as all the units went to work remodeling their day rooms, mess halls and barracks.

The men of the 39th Field Artillery battalion tore up ammunition boxes and salvaged scrap lumber to construct partitions dividing the barracks into two-man rooms. At Third division artillery the Sandrex troops turned the second floor of the guardhouse into a courts martial room.

An intensive training program was inaugurated for the benefit of newly-assigned men in the units and to prepare for demonstrations on problems at the Infantry School. The powerful 105's of the 41st barked their first times in 1950 during Sandrex operations. The troops spent

Militarists Push Move to Fortify Foreign Bases

A strengthening of military bases outside the continental United States was in sight this week as military leaders began to advocate the use of more than \$200 million for that purpose, especially in Alaska.

All three armed services, the army, airforce and navy, have moved into high gear to begin the huge building program of overseas bases, reportedly as protection against a "sneak punch" by an aggressor.

A simple diagram of the proposed reinforcing project would show a virtual net between communist countries and countries opposed to communist doctrine. The bases to be strengthened

range from Alaska to Okinawa, Hawaii, Kwajalein and Johnston island in the Pacific to Bermuda in the Atlantic, up to Labrador, over to the Azores, Libya and Saudi Arabia.

The \$239,409,000 to be spent on the program is out of the total \$265,000,000 the services were appropriated by congress for military public works. The remainder, it is reported, will be devoted to much-needed housing in far-flung occupational outposts.

Eight Medics Awarded Good Conduct Medal
Eight enlisted men of the 121st Evacuation hospital were awarded the Good Conduct medal last week.

Complete First Phase
Twelve officers and 113 enlisted men completed the first phase of basic airborne training last week as members of class No. 33. They are assigned to Company G, Airborne Battalion, Student Training Regiment, commanded by 1st Lt. Robert L. Far-

WOJG George H. Huggins has been transferred from the Third Infantry division to the Far East command.

WOJG Virgil J. Warren has been transferred from the Third Infantry division to the Far East command.

Lt. Frank W. Gluchowski has been transferred to Army Field Force, board No. 3 from the 14th Infantry regiment, Camp Carson, Colo.

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Easter Service Plans Revealed

Several thousand persons are expected to attend two special Easter Sunday services to be held at the Infantry Center on April 9.

Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Wallace M. Hale, Infantry Center chaplain, said this week that a special sunrise service at 6:30 a. m. would be held in the first chapel court for Protestants. The traditional living cross will be formed by some 1,500 civilian and military guests seated at the service. The 72nd Army Band and the Infantry Center chapel choir will provide the musical backdrop for the special service.

Also announced for Easter Sunday is a Solemn High Mass for Catholics at 10 a. m. The service in which all Infantry Center Catholic chaplains will participate, will be held at Chapel No. 4.

Chaplain Hale said that if weather forbids the outdoor Protestant service, it will be held in the Main theater at the same time.

He also said civilians from the Columbus area were cordially invited to attend to the religious celebrations.

Maj. Elmer J. Ricker has been transferred to the European command from the Infantry School.

Col. Frank S. Bowen Jr., has been transferred from Camp Carson, Colo., to the 11th Airborne division, Camp Campbell, Ky., with temporary duty at the Infantry School to attend basic airborne class No. 37.

Second Lt. Ernest C. Nott, Jr., has been transferred from the Third Medical Battalion to the Far East Command, Yokohama, Japan.

First Lt. Ross L. Shoaff has been transferred from the 20th Quartermaster Subsistence Supply company to the European command.

Col. Frank S. Bowen Jr., has been transferred from Camp Carson, Colo., to the 11th Airborne division, Camp Campbell, Ky., with temporary duty at the Infantry School to attend basic airborne class No. 37.

First Lt. Elsworth T. Rhodes has been transferred from the 11th Anti-aircraft Artillery group, Fort Bliss, Tex., to the Third Infantry division.

Col. Maurice L. Miller has been transferred from the 3440th Area Service unit to the Ryukyus command, Okinawa.

Maj. Harold W. Rodemayr has been transferred from the 285th Airborne Infantry regiment to the Far East command.

Maj. Harold R. Spangler has been transferred from the 15th Infantry regiment to the Far East command.

Lt. Col. William R. Kitchner has been transferred from the Third Infantry division to the Far East command, Yokohama, Japan.

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1946 FORD Tudor Sedan Deluxe, Radio, Heater, and Spot Light	\$ 895
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1941 NASH Club Coupe with Radio & Heater	\$ 395
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Leaders Quibble On War Outlook

Two of the nation's top military leaders took opposite stands last week on the imminence of a possible World War III.

In Washington, Senator Elmer Thomas (D-Okla.) quoted Gen. Omar N. Bradley, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, as saying there is no danger of a "shooting war" with Russia in the near future.

On the other hand, Gen. George C. Kenney, famed wartime commander of the Far East airforce and now commandant of the Air University at Maxwell airforce base, Ala., said that the "day of a third world conflict might be much closer than we had thought." He made no further elaborations.

The Oklahoma senator who quoted Bradley said the general impression from the military leader's remark was that the United States would not become involved in war during the next two or three years. Senator Thomas said, however, that the size of the military budget is an obvious sign that "we're not taking things for granted."

Reports for TIS Duty
Set Grover C. Bolton reported for duty this week with the Infantry School's Academic department from Red River Arsenal, Texas.

He is assigned to Company B, Infantry School detachment.



REUNITED AFTER FIVE YEARS . . . Renewing a wartime acquaintance that ended in 1945 are 1st Lt. Francis L. Strack, left, and T-Sgt. Earl J. Keel. The two men now are on duty in the same office at Lawson Airforce base. Lieutenant Strack recently reported to Lawson and was assigned duties as military personnel officer. Sergeant Keel is personnel sergeant major of the base.

Want to Reenlist At Another Post? Then Apply Early

Enlisted men eligible for discharge in the near future who wish to reenlist for a post, camp or station other than the one to which they are now assigned may submit individual applications for approval 60 days prior to date of reenlistment, according to Infantry Center recruiting officials. Certain qualifications must be met, officials stated, before such applications can be considered.

Applicants must have returned from an overseas assignment within 18 months of the prospective reenlistment date. Approval of the application will also depend upon the existence of a grade and MOS vacancy in the unit or army area to which assignment is requested. It is not permissible, officials warned, to take a short discharge for this purpose. All applications should be made through channels.

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FOR THE CLEANEST USED CARS IN COLUMBUS

1949 FORD Custom "8" Club Coupe, R&H, Like New	\$1495
1948 FORD Super Deluxe Fordor, R&H, W-S Fires	\$1195
1947 CHEVROLET Fleetmaster Club Coupe, Extra Clean	\$1199
1947 CHEVROLET Fleetmaster, 2-Door, Black finish, Radio, Heater	\$1095
1946 CHEVROLET Fleetmaster 2-Door, Black, R & H, very Clean	\$1095
1946 MERCURY 4-Door Sedan, Heater Real Clean	\$1095
1946 PLYMOUTH Deluxe 2-Door, Maroon W-S Tires, Real Nice	\$ 895

Good Trades—24 Months to Pay

Hardaway Motor Co.

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Chefs Complete Benning Course

Fourteen men graduated from the Third Army Food Service School's chef's class No. 33 March 18, food service officials have announced.

Honor graduate of the 12-week course was Pfc. Edward D. McDonald, MacDill air force base, Fla. He was presented a set of knives and a butcher's steel in recognition of his outstanding school work.

In addition to McDonald, graduates of the course were Sgt. Dean W. Lewis, Sgt. Herman H. Grubbs, Cpl. Donald Hartley, Odell E. Lindsey, John C. Nelson, Donald Pope, Russell Spears and Floyd T. Woods and Pfc. Jack Allen, Gilbert C. Dye, Langston L. Latson, George M. Lee and Joseph R. Podrazik.

10 Million Get NSLI Refunds

Approximately 10 million World War II veterans have received insurance refund payments, with some six million remaining to be paid.

Officials of the Treasury department said this week that almost \$1,800,000,000 had been paid out so far and that another \$1 billion would be required to complete the giant refund.

Veterans Administration officials said that some 1,500,000 veterans still haven't applied for their share in the dividend bonanza.

The huge disbursing job is going faster than had been expected, VA officials said, and payment machinery should begin to slow down around May 1. They expect to complete payments in mid-May. Payments still remaining to be made will be of "special" nature.

Name Remains On Unit Roster

These facts began to unravel when 32-year-old Cpl. Grady Lang was assigned to Company A, Infantry School detachment last week:

- Slightly less than a week before, his 29-year old brother, Cpl. Louis Lang, had been with the same company for more than 16 months as a sergeant.
- Grady took over Louis' job at the weapon pool's artillery section.
- They both received their promotion to corporal the same month.

LEVINSON BROS.

"DRESS UP" FOR EASTER

FOR Your Entire Wardrobe Visit LEVINSON BROS.



College Park Clothes

\$29.50 to \$42.50

Freeman Shoes	\$8.95 to \$14.95
Airmen Shirts	\$2.95 to \$5.95
Wambley Ties	\$1.50 and \$2.00
Hickok Belts	\$1.50 to \$3.00
Holeproof Hosiery	55c and 75c
Puritan Tee-Shirts	\$1.95 to \$2.45
Catalino Suits	\$4.00 to \$6.00

COMPLETE LINE OF SLACKS

in rayons, sheen gabardines and Shalvikins

\$5.95 to \$12.95

All alterations are free

All types of Nylon, Gabardine and Poplin Jackets in the new colors and models.

\$5.95 to \$12.95

Come in and select your requirements

And Use Our Convenient Lay-Away Plan

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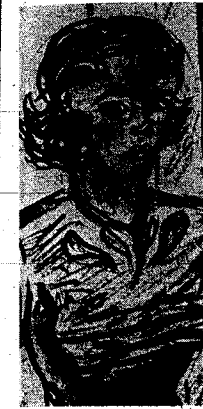
1220 Broadway Columbus, Georgia

Girl As Bait

Clever Ruse Bared by GI

Fort Benning soldiers are likely targets for a new and clever racket now operating in the Columbus area, The Bayonet learned this week.

A 19-year old Infantry Center enlisted man reported that he almost fell victim to an apparent scheme of robbery and assault last weekend.



NEW RACKET AIMED AT GIs

Victim's Conception Of 'Bait.'

The soldier, whose name is being withheld, told Columbus police officials that a comely, dark-haired woman attempted to induce him into illicit relations. He said her male companion was also involved.

This is the story as told by the soldier:

Last Saturday night, shortly after 8 o'clock, he was standing on Broadway between 11th and 12th streets when the 20-to-30-year-old woman approached him. She asked if he knew where 17th street was located. He answered that he wasn't familiar with the city's streets.

He said that she then asked him to accompany her down the street in search for an address, to which he obliged. At the corner of 13th street and Broadway, the cheaply-dressed woman asked the youth if he "would like to go out in my car and have a good time." The soldier consented.

Walking to the corner of Warren street and Broadway, across from the Greyhound bus station, the soldier was told to get into her blue, 1950 Ford sedan. He opened the door and saw a man lying on the floor in the rear of the car. The youth refused to ride.

"Oh don't mind him," the strange woman reassured the soldier, "he's a friend of mine that's drunk. I'm gonna take him home."

The youth again declined to ride. Before the soldier could shut the door, the man, who he said, stands more than six feet in height, got out and invited him to ride with them "and they'd all have a good time."

The youth said the man was carrying a black-jack in his left hip pocket "and I think a pistol in his right pocket." The couple didn't physically force the soldier to join them.

After finding a policeman, the youth returned to the scene. The couple had disappeared.

Back at camp, the youth found that a friend had also been approached by the same woman.

Sgt. M. Rand, desk sergeant for the Columbus police, told The Bayonet that the plan is "a new switch on an old trick."

"Soldiers, among other persons," the sergeant said, "have always been targets for these cheap crooks. They usually work in couples, although the girl is the front. Some work with knock-out drops in bars, others entice soldiers into their hotel rooms where a companion robs and beats them. This case is the first of its type in Columbus to my knowledge."

Rand also said that persons operating in such a manner would have no qualms about committing murder.

"In fact," Rand said, "killing a robbery victim would mean less chance of being discovered."

The anonymous youth gave the following description of the girl and her male accomplice:

Heights: five feet, eight inches tall; weight; 130-140 pounds; eyes, greenish; complexion, fair, but with excess makeup; general description: dresses in extremely sloppy clothes, walks with a slight slouch, takes long, precise strides; swings a long-strapped purse from her right hand to the ground; hair is in feather-cut style; hefty and badly-proportioned figure; full, round face; uses bad grammar when speaking, and talks frequently of LaGrange, Ga.

The man was described as being six feet, two inches, in height, between 32 and 45 years of age, hair is short and rather dark, weighs about 220 pounds, physical build looks like boxer's or weight-lifter's, wears sloppy pants and shirt with sleeves rolled up, talks pleasantly in a middle-pitched voice.

Speculation as to what the couple would do if they induce a soldier into riding with them was varied among several policemen in Columbus. Sergeant Rand, however, a former military policeman and investigator for the army, said that outright robbery and murderous assault would more than likely be attempted. He said that once on an open, deserted road, the woman would consent to sexual relations with the victim. The male companion, hitherto unnoticed, would get up from the rear seat and beat the victim.

Army officials, as well as Columbus police cooperating in the hunt for such criminals, have warned against accepting rides from strangers.

"Unless you are absolutely positive you know the person, I would hesitate accepting any type of ride—even for a block or two," one Columbus detective said.

L & M MOTOR CO.

THE FLYING SAUCERS ARE HERE!

Our Boy is Back in Business! While repairing our direct line to Milledgeville, Morse dropped by and Decoded A Code!

By Special Arrangement with a couple of Martians (Mo & Joe), a small group of F.O.'s (Flying Saucers, to you), will hover over L&M for all its customers!

Come Early to Avoid Crowd!

- '50 SPECIALS**
- 1950 PONTIAC "8" Chieftain Club Coupe, Hydramatic . . . Special
 - 1950 BUICK Super Sedanet, Dynalloy, Radio, Heater . . . Special
 - 1950 CHEVROLET Fleetline, 2-Door . . . Special
 - 1950 PONTIAC "8" Streamliner, 2-Door, Hydramatic, Radio, & Heater . . . Special
 - 1950 OLDSMOBILE "88" Sedanette, Hydramatic, W-W tires. . . Special

Flying Saucers may be from MARS, But, with a small down payment, this one is Yars!

1946 FORD Super Deluxe, Tudor, Radio, Heater . . . \$895

A Pause, a Ride, A Look at Her! You'll Buy It, By JUPITER!

1949 BUICK Super Sedanette, Dynalloy, Radio, Heater . . . \$2175

Buy here and get the cleanest, Also, a free trip to VENUS!

- 1947 CHEVROLET Aero Sedan, Radio, Heater, Clean . . . \$1275
- 1949 HUDSON Super Six, 2-Door, Radio, Heater . . . \$1695
- 1949 DODGE Coronet, 4-Door very clean . . . \$1795
- 1948 BUICK Roadmaster, 4-Door, Radio, Heater . . . \$1695

Use a telescope, to see the constellations, Use a Microscope on these presentations.

- 1947 FORD Super Deluxe Fordor, Radio, Heater . . . \$1185
- 1949 CHEVROLET Styleline, Deluxe Club Coupe, Radio, Htr. . . \$1695
- 1947 CHEVROLET Stylemaster, 2-Door, Radio, Heater . . . \$1225

Yes, he said the man in the MOON Trade in that can here, but soon!

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We could pun about the Sun— But son, not to be outdoors— Just make with the Moon, and get the proper Allenshyn

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- 1948 CHEVROLET Convertible, Radio, Heater . . . \$1395
- 1949 STUDEBAKER Champion Convertible, Radio, Heater. \$1795
- 1950 CHEVROLET Deluxe, Heater, 4 miles . . . Special

The smallest, we know, is MERCURY Buy this and have a Jubilee!

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This completes the Solar System Grab One of These

- 1948 FORD Super Deluxe Fordor, Radio, Heater . . . \$ 995
- 1948 BUICK Roadmaster Sedanette, Radio, Heater . . . \$1695
- 1948 CHEVROLET Fleetmaster, Club Coupe, Radio, Heater \$1495

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M-SGT. AND MRS. WILLIAM E. McMASTERS MOVE FROM TEMPORARY QUARTERS ON POST INTO NEW \$900,000 PROJECT. Left, Removing Name Plate from Block 26 Apartment. Center, Receiving Key To New Housing From Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burruss, Infantry Center Commander. Right, Enacting a Traditional Scene In Crossing Over The Threshold Of Their New Home

New Apartments Receive First Wave of Occupants

The first couple to move in Fort Benning's new \$900,000 non-commissioned officers' housing project was M-Sgt. and Mrs. William E. McMasters, who were cleared by a quartermaster representative Wednesday morning March 22.

Christening Held At Post Chapel

The Infantry Center chapel was the scene of a simple, impressive ceremony Sunday afternoon when Virginia Kathleen Card, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Leonard H. Card, was christened before a small assemblage of relatives and friends. Chaplain (Capt.) Harvey M. Hardin performed the baptismal ceremony. Capt. and Mrs. George Gruver stood in proxy for Lt. Col. and Mrs. Walter E. Jordan of Chicago, Ill., godparents.

Artillerymen Promoted

Pfc. Robert E. Easton and David C. Panell, Battery C, 89th Armored Field Artillery Battalion, were promoted to corporal last week.

Unit Selected For Shoe Test

Company F of the Student Training Regiment's Airborne Battalion has been designated as the testing body to determine whether airborne students can attain better physical fitness test scores in athletic shoes than in combat boots, and the tests have been reported in progress by unit officials.

Medical Personnel Complete I-E Class

Three officers and five enlisted men of the 52nd Medical Battalion recently completed a 10-day discussion leader's course sponsored by the Infantry Center's information and education center.

Holds Home-Run Record

COLUMBUS, Ohio (APPS)—Vernon (Lefty) Gomez, former Yankee piching ace, told an audience of old timers at a banquet here: "I hold the record for the longest home run in Yankee Stadium." After a pause, he added, "Yes, sir, Jimmy Fox hit it off me."

ARC Testimonial

Elevated Morale of Men Participating in 'Portrex'

The American Red Cross' ever-spreading role in aiding the serviceman told another story this week in a letter from a returning Operation Portrex veteran. Capt. Roy G. Hendrickson, a special services officer in this country's largest peacetime war game, reported by letter this week that lagging morale of troops in the maneuver received a boost from Red Cross field workers. Captain Hendrickson told Murray Hill, Red Cross field director, that their Red Cross field workers, Henry C. Blose, Lewis T. Fitzworth and Eugene Guy, helped alleviate strenuous disciplinary conditions of the exercise. He said that the trio of workers set up canvas at Norfolk Va., when the troops left by boat for Vieques, target for the invasion. During the sea-lane trip, Capt. Hendrickson reported, more than 1,400 games, ranging from checkers to cribbage were distributed to the confined troops. In addition, more than 75,000 sheets of stationery were given to army troops for letter writing. The captain further reported that during the entire operation, Red Cross handled some 300 emergency cases involving invading troops, plus an additional 200 cases that required special attention. The presence of the workers, the captain said, increased the efficiency of troops enormously. **Advanced to Corporal** Pfc. Clifton V. Bullock, Battery A, 89th Armored Field Artillery Battalion, was recently promoted to corporal.



WELCOME TO BENNING . . . Maj. Clarence H. Ennis, left, Infantry Center special services executive officer, extends greetings to Miss Mildred S. Young, second from left, Department of the Army librarian, and Miss Frances C. Dexter, Infantry Center librarian, and Mrs. Swan M. McLain, right, Third Army librarian, look on. Twenty-one librarians from Third Army installations attended a three-day conference here last week.

9th Career Field To Include MPs

Military police is going to be made a career field—the ninth in the Career Guidance Program, army officials announced in Washington.

The MP career field will be described in SR #50-125-1, now being published. Three job progression levels are scheduled for the field. They are disciplinary guard, criminal investigation and military police. There also will be a prisoner of war processing ladder covering jobs in the upper three grades intended for mobilization use only and published in a "standby" status. Army officials set July as the deadline for changes in individual records, classifications into the career field and reporting of actual and authorized strength in terms of the new career field.

Transfers Told By Service Unit

Transfers within the Area Service Unit Provisional group were announced this week by Col. Maurice L. Miller, group commander. Sgt. 1st Cl. Thomas W. Barrett, Cpl. Charles W. Mercer and Pfc. Thomas M. Sweat and Donnel C. Hughes, all of Headquarters and Headquarters company, 52nd Transportation Truck Battalion, were assigned to the 27th Transportation Car company. Sgt. Reginald D. Maxwell, formerly a member of Headquarters and Headquarters detachment, was transferred to the 36th Ordnance Battalion and placed on duty with the ASU Provisional group personnel section.

USED CARS

BIG VALUES! LARGE SELECTION!

49 BUICK	Roadmaster 4-Dr. Fully Equipped with Dynaflo	\$2295
48 PONTIAC	2-Dr. Sedanette Hydromatic Fully Equipped	\$1695
42 CHEVROLET	2-Dr., W-5 Tires, R&H, Signal Light	\$695
Two 41 CHEVROLETS	2-Dr. Master Dln. New Pains, Upholstery & Tires	\$595
40 CHEVROLET	2-Dr. Clean	\$395
40 FORD	Tudor Clean	\$395
39 FORD	Fordor Black, Extra Clean	Special
39 FORD	Coupe, White Air-Ride Tires Fully Equipped	Special
Two 37 FORDS	Coupe, Clean Each	\$195
38 FORD	Coupe	\$195

20 MORE FORDS AND CHEVROLETS WE FINANCE FROM PRIVATES-UP

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- The only auto wardrobe rack which is adjustable to fit every car.
- Does not touch doors or windows.
- Up to 32 garments (100 lbs.) can hang full length and wrinkle free.

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EASTER steps in Style...

PATENT WHITE, shoe 8 1/2 to 12, \$4.99

PATENT STRAP shoe 8 1/2 to 12, \$3.99

WHITE & BROWN OXFORD shoe 4 to 8, \$3.50 8 1/2 to 12, \$4.35

Such smart little shoes... and SUCH A THRIFTY PRICE!

Robin Hood.

SPECIALISTS IN SHOES for "Hard-to-Fit" GROWING GIRLS & BOYS

Boston Shoe Store

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plenty to choose from for Easter!

When you select your Easter suit, be sure it's the one suit that you look your best in . . . feel your best in. You can't miss finding it in Schwobill's great new all-wool Spring collection. See us now for your complement-earning, money-saving Easter suit!

- Gabardines
- Sharkskins
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AT A LOW LOW 29⁹⁵ to 43⁹⁵

SCHWOBILL

ON BROADWAY AT TENTH STREET

Here's Your Weekly WGBA Program Schedule

A—American Broadcasting Company

Week of Mar. 30—Apr. 5

M—Mutual Broadcasting System

Thursday Mar. 30	Friday Mar. 31	Saturday Apr. 1	Monday Apr. 3	Tuesday Apr. 4	Wednesday Apr. 5
Early Earle Country Boy News	Early Earle Country Boy News	Early Earle Country Boy News	Early Earle Country Boy News	Early Earle Country Boy News	Early Earle Country Boy News
Country Boy The Statesmen News	Country Boy The Statesmen News	Country Boy The Statesmen News	Country Boy The Statesmen News	Country Boy The Statesmen News	Country Boy The Statesmen 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) I Love a Mystery	My True Story (A) My True Story (A) Betty Crocker (A) Betty Crocker (A) I Love a Mystery	Christian Science Here's to Veterans Here's to Veterans No School Today (A) No School Today (A)	My True Story (A) My True Story (A) Betty Crocker (A) Betty Crocker (A) I Love a Mystery (M)	My True Story (A) My True Story (A) Betty Crocker (A) Betty Crocker (A) I Love a Mystery (M)	My True Story (A) My True Story (A) Betty Crocker (A) Betty Crocker (A) I Love a Mystery (M)
Susan Trent Blue Barron Presents Lightcrust Doboy (M)	Susan Trent Quick As a Flash (A) Quick As a Flash (A)	Young Americans' Club Your Home Beautiful Lightcrust Doboy (M)	Susan Trent Quick As a Flash (A) Quick As a Flash (A)	Susan Trent Blue Barron Presents Lightcrust Doboy (M)	Susan Trent Quick As a Flash (A)
News Eddy Arnold (M) Country Boy Country Boy	News Eddy Arnold (M) Country Boy 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) Country Boy Country Boy
Ladies Be Seated (A) Piano Artistry Queen for a Day (M)	Ladies Be Seated (A) Piano Artistry Queen for a Day (M)	Saturday Matinee	Ladies Be Seated (A) Piano Artistry Queen for a Day (M)	Ladies Be Seated (A) Piano Artistry Queen for a Day (M)	Ladies Be Seated (A) Piano Artistry Queen for a Day (M)
Bride and Groom (A) One Man's Opinion (A) Ladies Fair (M)	Bride and Groom (A) One Man's Opinion (A) Ladies Fair (M)	Saturday Matinee	Bride and Groom (A) One Man's Opinion (A) Ladies Fair (M)	Bride and Groom (A) One Man's Opinion (A) Ladies Fair (M)	Bride and Groom (A) One Man's Opinion (A) Ladies Fair (M)
Art Baker (A) Devotional Pearl River Boys	Art Baker (A) Devotional Pearl River Boys	Saturday Matinee	Art Baker (A) Devotional Pearl River Boys	Art Baker (A) Devotional Pearl River Boys	Art Baker (A) Devotional Pearl River Boys
Here's Garland Sky King (A)	Here's Garland Jack Armstrong (A)	Saturday Matinee	Here's Garland Jack Armstrong (A)	Here's Garland Jack Armstrong (A)	Here's Garland Jack Armstrong (A)
News Keynotes by Carle Sports Page Music Millions Love	News Keynotes by Carle Sports Page Music Millions Love	News Sports Quiz Harry Wismer Music Millions Love	News Keynotes by Carle Sports Page Music Millions Love	News Keynotes by Carle Sports Page Music Millions Love	News Keynotes by Carle Sports Page Music Millions Love
Fulton Lewis Jr. (M) Elmer Davis (A) Counterspy (A)	Fulton Lewis Jr. (M) Elmer Davis (A) The Cisco Kid	Hawaii Calls (M) Hawaii Calls (M) Chandu (A)	Fulton Lewis Jr. (M) Elmer Davis (A) Green Hornet (A)	Fulton Lewis Jr. (M) Elmer Davis (A) Counterspy (A)	Fulton Lewis Jr. (M) Elmer Davis (A) The Falcon
Blondie (A) Sports For All (M) Sports For All (M) News—Bill Henry (M)	The Fat Man (A) Bing Crosby Man Next Door (M) Man Next Door (M) Man Next Door (M)	Twenty Questions (M) Man Next Door (M) Man Next Door (M) Man Next Door (M)	Ethel and Albert (A) Henry J. Taylor (A) Piano Magic News—Bill Henry (M)	Carnegie Hall (A) Official Detective (M) Official Detective (M) News—Bill Henry (M)	Can You Top This (M) International Airport (M) News—Bill Henry (M)
Original Amateur Hour (A) Amateur Hour (A) Robt. Montgomery (A)	Ozzie & Harriet (A) Ozzie & Harriet (A) Meet The Press (M) This is Your FBI (A)	True or False (M) Meet The Press (M) True or False (M)	The Amazing Mr. Malone (A) Crime Fighters (M) Crime Fighters (M)	Musio by Ralph Norman (A) Strictly From Dixie (A)	Family Theater (M) Family Theater (M)
Author Meets The Critic (A) Limerick Show (M) Limerick Show (M)	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)	Time for Defense (A) Time for Defense (A) Count of Monte Cristo (M)	Gentlemen of the Press (A) Casebook of Gregory Hood (A)	Gentlemen of the Press (A) Casebook of Gregory Hood (A)
News of Tomorrow (A) Ted Malone (A) Midnight Serenade News (M)	News of Tomorrow (A) Ted Malone (A) Midnight Serenade News (M)	News of Tomorrow (A) Naval Air Show Midnight Serenade News (M)	News of Tomorrow (A) Ted Malone (A) Midnight Serenade News (M)	News of Tomorrow (A) Ted Malone (A) Midnight Serenade News (M)	News of Tomorrow (A) Ted Malone (A) Midnight Serenade News (M)
Midnight Serenade with Dick Harris	Midnight Serenade with Bill Dagg	Midnight Serenade with Bill Dagg	Midnight Serenade with Bill Dagg	Midnight Serenade with Bill Dagg	Midnight Serenade with Bill Dagg

SUNDAY SCHEDULE

April 2

6:55—News	9:45—All-Stars Radio Bible Class (M)	1:00—News	2:00—Baptist Hour	3:30—Monday Morning Headlines (A)	10:00—Greatest Story Ever Told (A)
7:00—Errand of Mercy	10:30—Message at Israel (A)	1:05—Tune Time	4:00—Hopalong Cassidy (M)	8:00—Stop the Musical (A)	10:30—Jackie Robinson (A)
7:15—Church Bulletin Board	11:00—Lutheran Church of God	1:15—Guest Star	4:30—Proudly We Hall The Bachelor (M)	10:45—Walter Winchell (A)	11:00—News of Tomor- row (A)
7:30—Girard Assembly of God	12:00—News	1:30—Cavalcade of Music	5:30—True Detective (M)	11:15—Voice of the Army	11:30—The Listening Glass
8:00—Old Fashioned Revival Hour (A)	12:15—Frank and Ernest (A)	2:00—Piano Playhouse (A)	6:00—Roy Rogers (M)	11:30—The Listening Glass	11:55—News (M)
8:00—Second Baptist Church	12:30—Lutheran Hour (M)	2:30—Mr. President (A)	6:30—Nick Carter (M)		
8:30—Mourning Doves		3:00—A Date with Judy (A)	7:00—Hornel Girls (A)		
			7:30—New Pearson (A)		

ABC and
MUTUAL
NETWORKS

(All programs carried on
AM and FM unless otherwise indicated.)

WGBA

It's Always Good Listening On
The Ledger-Enquirer Station

AM-1460

FM-95.1

ON THE DIAL

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"STOP the
MUSIC"

LISTEN TO
AMERICA'S FAVORITE SUNDAY PASTIME

with BERT PARKS—DICK BROWN—KAY ARMEN
HARRY SALTER and HIS ORCHESTRA

PRESENTED BY CLIPPER-CRAFT — 5 PEI DEL BANDS — OLD GOLD GIGARETTES



INSURANCE DIVIDEND BUYS BONDS . . . Robert P. Richardson, left, superintendent of the Fort Benning Branch office, presents \$425 worth of savings bonds to 1st Lt. Leonard F. Morgan, army postal officer, who purchased the bonds with the proceeds of his National Service Life insurance check. Nine years ago Lieutenant Morgan participated in a similar ceremony in Chicago as part of the war bond drive, buying bonds with his reenlistment bonus.



CPL KENNETH SECHLER (Left) FINDS NEW INCOME IN UNUSUAL HOBBY
Plastic Works Get Scrutiny From Lt. Col. Howard Haberman

Gem. Gillem Advocates 'Personalized' Quarters

Touches of home will be applied to more to augment the pleasantness of life. Some day, I hope to see two-man rooms for the commanding general has his way.

At the 99th Armored Field Artillery battalion, General Gillem found 1st Sgt. Frank J. Huff, a 33-year army veteran who served at the Mexican border with him some 30 years ago. The 56-year-old sergeant and the general pleasantly recounted the old days and then posed for a personal picture.

Shortly before returning to Fort McPherson, Ga., headquarters in Atlanta Saturday, General Gillem attended a luncheon at the Third Army's Food Service School, where he dined with scores of enlisted men.

Hospital EM Promoted

recently been promoted to private first class: Thelton L. Allen, Daniel A. Knecht, John H. Parker, Charlie Chambers, Lester W. Jr., Ruben Pope, William R. Clark, Jose A. Guajardo, Donald Teska and Theron L. Wiggins.

USED CARS

BETTER BUYS OF LIKE NEW

RIDE AND SMILE AT VICTORY DRIVE MOTORS

Enlisted Men Assigned ISD

Three enlisted men arrived at Fort Benning last week for assignment to the Infantry School.

Mr. William J. Kuykendall, formerly a member of Headquarters and Headquarters company, 11th Infantry regiment, Fort Jackson, S. C., has been assigned to Company A.

Pvt. William H. Casey, who came here from the 501st Engineer Utility company, has been assigned to detachment headquarters and placed on detached service with Company B for duty with overhead.

Cpl. Barton Solomon, Jr., a former member of Headquarters company, Section 4, 3431st Area Service unit, Fort Jackson, S. C., has been assigned to Company A.

FOR SALE

Large English Worms,
Minnows and all kinds of
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50 FORD Custom Tudor, Black, Overdrive, Radio, Heater, Seat Covers and W-5 Tires	\$1895
49 CHEVROLET Fleetline, 2-Door, Blue, Loaded with extras	\$1795
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49 CHEVROLET Skyline, 2-Door, Tuxedo, Radio, Heater and Seat Covers	\$1695
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48 CHEVROLET FM, 2-Door, Grey, Radio, Heater, Extra Class	\$1295
48 CHEVROLET Club Coupe, 80N, W-5 Tires, A Custom Buff	\$1495
47 CHEVROLET FM, Club Coupe, Black, Radio, Heater and Seat Covers	\$1195
47 CHEVROLET Fleetline, 4-Door, Maroon, Radio, Heater and New Paint	\$1195
46 CHEVROLET Fleetmaster, 2-Door, Green, New Paint, Nice Buy	\$ 895
48 CHEVROLET FM Club Coupe, Tuxedo, Heater and Seat Covers	\$ 995
42 CHEVROLET Special Deluxe, 4-Door, Black, Radio & Heater	\$ 695
41 CHEVROLET Special Deluxe, 2-Door, Tuxedo, Blue, Radio, Heater, Seat Covers, New Tires	\$ 695
41 CHEVROLET Special Deluxe, Club Coupe, Tuxedo, Blue, Radio, Heater, Seat Covers, New Tires	\$ 695
41 FORD Pick-Up Truck, New Paint	\$ 445
40 CHEVROLET Master, 4-Door, Radio, Heater and New Tires, Good Testimonial	\$ 295
38 CHEVROLET 2-Door, Radio, Heater and Seat Covers	\$ 295

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To Week Date	Accidents
4-5-54	6
4-6-54	10
4-7-54	10
4-8-54	10

Friday—partly cloudy.
Saturday—cloudy with
sun. High 65, low 50.
Sunday—partly cloudy.
High 65, low 50.

THE BAYONET

VOL. 8—NO. 50

THURSDAY, APRIL 6, 1950

Published by The Ledger-Examiner Co. For America's Most Complete Army Post

Twenty-Four Pages

President Sets Being Visit

Custer Road Work to Start Gen. Burress to Officiate At Cornerstone Ceremony

Construction on Fort Benning's \$5 million Custer Road Terraced housing project will start at 11 a.m. Saturday when Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, Infantry Center commander, and two civilian construction officials lay the cornerstone. Assisting General Burress in the ceremony will be R. E. Matheson, Georgia director of the Federal Housing Authority, who will spread the mortar, and C. Gandy Jordan, vice-president of the Jordan construction company, who will square and level the stone.

The cornerstone-laying will attract hundreds of military and civilian dignitaries from all over the South. Preston Stevens and James R. Wilkinson, architects for the huge project, will arrive here from Atlanta to participate in the ceremony. In addition to the civilian building officials, the army is expected to be represented by officials from Third Army headquarters at Fort McPherson, Ga., and the district engineer's office at Mobile Ala.

The 600-unit project, which is being built by the Jordan company of Columbus, is said to be the largest single program financed in Georgia by the Federal Housing Authority.



PRESIDENT TRUMAN To Visit Fort Benning

Arrives April 21 for Conference

Fort Benning will be honored with its first visit by a chief executive since 1943 when President Harry S. Truman arrives here on April 21 with the next joint orientation conference.

Mr. Truman, who will be the post's first presidential visitor since the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt was here in 1945, will leave Washington, D. C. by plane at 7:30 a. m. on April 21, and is scheduled to arrive at Lawson Airforce base between 9:45 and 10:15 a. m.

The commander-in-chief will be greeted upon arrival by top-ranking Third Army, Infantry Center and Third Infantry division officials.

From Lawson field, the president will be escorted by the Third Division to Blue Hole field where he will be honored by and receive a review of the division and selected Infantry Center units.

Division News Sheet Praised

The staff of the Third Infantry division's news sheet, The Portrex Reporter, received praise last week from the Department of Defense for its work during Operation Portrex.

Flaudits came in the form of a commendation for the Feb. 10 issue for "general attractiveness, conformity with journalistic principles, readability, proper news balance and interest." This citation is awarded monthly by the Department of Defense to outstanding staff news sheets in the mimeograph class.

The Portrex Reporter was published by members of the G-3 section, Third Division, and furthered the understanding of members of the division on Operation Portrex, officials said.

Now With G-1 Office

M-Sgt. Emil W. Kaeserman of Company A, Infantry School detachment, has been relieved of duties with the Adjutant General's department of the Infantry School and assigned to the G-1 office.

Easter Rites Scheduled

Traditional Sunrise Service to Be in First Cuartel

Fort Benning's annual Easter Sunday sunrise services will be held this year in the first cuartel court, where worshippers will be seated in front of the bandstand to form a living cross. Services will start with sacred music at 6:15 a. m.

For many years there has been an Easter service here as a Fort Benning tradition. During the war years they were held in Doughboy stadium and prior to last year in the Horse-show bowl. Last year marked the first use of the interior cuartel area for these sunrise services. If rain intervenes Sunday, the sacred concert at the Main theater, officials said.

Officiating chaplains and the Infantry center chapel choir will be seated on the bandstand before an altar decorated in white. In addition to the chapel choir and organist, the 72nd Army band will provide music, commencing with the sacred concert at 6:15, and supplementing the choir throughout the services.

After the bugler's blow church call at 6:30 a. m., the choir, accompanied by the organist and band, will sing the Protestant hymn, "Christ the Lord is Risen Today." The church services, participated in by all of the Protestant chaplains, will follow the opening hymn.

Assistant Chaplain W. Knight, assistant Infantry Center chaplain, will give the invocation. Maj. Ernest C. Galt, chaplain, will give the sermon.

Good Friday will be observed from 2 p. m. on Friday, April 7. Film strips on the Crucifixion will be shown, and periods of individual meditation will be observed. Attendance of post personnel in the chaplain's service in commemoration of the hours Christ spent on the cross is urged. Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Wallace M. Hale, Infantry Center chaplain, announced.

To Witness Problem

Following the review, Mr. Truman is expected to join guests of the orientation conference and visit students of a merged Infantry School problem, battalion in attack.

Mr. Truman and his party, members of which have not been announced, will be served lunch at the officers' club.

Under the proposed schedule, the chief executive will observe one of the most famous of Infantry School problems, the infantry firepower demonstration, before departing late in the afternoon for Eglin Airforce base, Fla., where he will see the airforce phase of the parade. The day's exercise will be climaxed with the "mad minute," during which all of the weapons of a reinforced infantry battalion are fired simultaneously for approximately 60 seconds.

Attendance of the public at demonstrations and formations, Infantry Center officials said, will be by invitation to individuals and groups because of the limited facilities for accommodating large crowds at Fort Benning. Large-scale movements of military convoys in connection with the problems and ceremonies.

Invited to Columbus

Mr. Truman and his party also have been extended an invitation by the Columbus Chamber of Commerce to visit the city during his stay at Benning, but no reply to the letter had been received yesterday.

Sixty-five civilian leaders in

After Hours Garb Optional Next Monday

Wearing of the summer uniform during off-duty hours will be optional between April 10-30, according to an announcement this week by the Infantry Center chief of staff.

Col. C. H. Karlstad said that the date for change from winter to summer uniform for on-duty hours would be set by individual commanders. Colonel Karlstad pointed out that, unless sooner terminated by Infantry Center headquarters, the uniform during the optional period, April 10-30, would be prescribed by 1) the chief of staff for personnel assigned to Infantry Center headquarters, 2) assistant commanders for personnel on duty with the Academic department and students and 3) unit commanders for personnel on duty within their commands.

It Was Also Announced That

Fort Benning personnel should be in uniform for summer uniforms on April 10 should commanders make the change-over this week. Orders effecting the change will be made in accordance with the demands of the weather, it was said.

Infantry Center officials also this week announced policies governing the wearing of the summer uniform.

During duty hours, enlisted men assigned to administrative positions will wear cotton khaki shirt and trousers with service cap. Collars may be left unbuttoned between reveille and retreat, and ties are not required during duty hours. It was pointed out that service caps must not be altered to change the regulation shape. Conservative, commercially designed low quarter shoes may be worn in lieu of issue shoes, but sports or casual shoes are not authorized.

Qualified airborne personnel are authorized to weararrison (overseas) cap with distinctive parachute insignia.

Unit commanders will state that enlisted men are authorized to wear tropical worsted in lieu of regulation issue during off-duty hours, but a shade 51 tie must be worn.

Officers personnel, other than (See AFTER HOURS P-3)

British Expert Visiting Board

A top British weapons expert is visiting the Infantry Center this week to confer with officials of Army Field Force board.

Brigadier J. A. Barlow, who made a visit here last year, is discussing new weapons developments, demonstrating several new British developments, an official of the board said.

The British expert, who is reportedly one of the world's best rifle marksmen, is head of the British division of the British Ministry of Supply.

ARC Drive Soars To Eighty Percent

Tabulations of the 1950 Red Cross fund drive showed this week that Infantry Center personnel scraped their pocketbooks to come up with \$19,177.39 during the month-long drive—80 percent of the goal.

Murray Hill, Red Cross field director at Fort Benning, said yesterday that he expects the goal to be topped next week when the Third Infantry division, which has just returned from Portrex, pushes its special campaign. A kicked their total contributions to over 80 percent of their total goal. In the past, Mr. Hill said.

Mrs. O. P. Newman, chairman of the Red Cross auxiliary, said she wished to thank Mrs. Erwin O. Gibson and Mrs. Orlando Troxell for their cooperation in arranging for the party. Mrs. Newman also thanked Columbus merchants for their contributions of prizes.

report this week showed that Third division units participating in Portrex have reached the 31 percent mark in their individual campaign.

Results announced this week show a definite increase over last year's final Red Cross report. Mr. Hill said that the year's contributions totaled only 77 percent of the goal.

The regular drive, which is conducted from Feb. 28 through special promotion projects, aimed at sparking the interest of military units and the drive with eye-catching posters and dollar-raising tricks. The Infantry School detachment, which made 104 percent of its goal, augmented the unit campaign by charging five cents admission to the detachment coffee shop for two days.

The Red Cross Auxiliary staged a benefit party Friday night to help boost the campaign total. Mr. Hill said that proceeds, which are still being tabulated, will reach almost \$1,000. Lt. Rob-

Promotion Ban Extended To Halt Corporal Boosts

WASHINGTON (APPS)—The army's September 1949 suspension of top three grade non-career field promotions has been extended to cover the grade of corporal (E-4), effective March 29, 1950.

These suspensions of enlisted promotions do not apply to regular career field promotions effected as the result of competitive examination.

To offset the suspensions, the army is expediting the introduction of remaining career fields, and hopes to send the final career field introductory regulations to the printer by August 31.

Speed Career Plans
The speed-up of career field introductions will bring all promotion opportunities possible under current budget limitations to Army personnel within a relatively short while.

Suspension of non-competitive promotions outside career fields necessitated by budget restrictions, the "freeze" being applied to the promotion of warrant officers enlisting after a previous separation also unless entitled by law or contract to enlistment in a higher grade.

The suspension directive also extends the time-in-grade requirement for all promotions to class (E-4). The directive stated that these limitations would be lifted as soon as possible.

Time In Grade
Under the new directive, nine months in grade is required before eligibility is established for promotion to the grade of corporal (E-4). Only six months previously was this required. For promotion to E-4 after an examination, 15 months of total service is required, instead of the former requirement of 12 months in grade or 30 months total service.

In the event the suspension of non-career grade E-4 (corporal) promotions is lifted the following time-in-grade requirements will be effective: local position vacancy—nine months time in grade, instead of six months.

2. For promotion without regard to local position vacancy—15 months time in grade or 34 months total service.

3. For promotion without regard to local position vacancy—15 months time in grade or 34 months total service.

4. For promotion without regard to local position vacancy—15 months time in grade or 34 months total service.

5. For promotion without regard to local position vacancy—15 months time in grade or 34 months total service.

6. For promotion without regard to local position vacancy—15 months time in grade or 34 months total service.

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9. For promotion without regard to local position vacancy—15 months time in grade or 34 months total service.

10. For promotion without regard to local position vacancy—15 months time in grade or 34 months total service.

11. For promotion without regard to local position vacancy—15 months time in grade or 34 months total service.

12. For promotion without regard to local position vacancy—15 months time in grade or 34 months total service.

13. For promotion without regard to local position vacancy—15 months time in grade or 34 months total service.

Custer

(Continued from P-1)
be included in the \$70 rental bracket. One hundred of the lowest rental units will be two-bedroom apartments in four-unit, single story buildings, while another 100 will be in two-story structures.

In the \$80 category will be 248 single-story, three-bedroom duplexes and 52 similarly-styled apartments in two-story buildings.

Some Have Car Ports
Forty-one of the two-bedroom houses with car ports will rent for \$85 per month, while 60 single-story, three-bedroom houses with car ports will cost the tenant \$95 per month.

The new project will incorporate the latest architectural developments in two-story houses, construction officials have said. The project will include a new type of kitchen, built-in dining room, and a new type of living room.

Brief Veneer Buildings
The new project will include a new type of kitchen, built-in dining room, and a new type of living room.

Additional features of the project include adequate telephone service, and a new type of living room.

Utilities will be available to each family for about \$10 per month, it was said. Telephone costs are not included in this figure.

Each kitchen will be an electric of the former requirement of 12 months in grade or 30 months total service.

Underground Trash Containers
Underground trash disposal units, built-in dining room, and a new type of living room.

Each apartment, it was pointed out, will be heated by "thermo-mechanical" controlled gas heaters.

Fenced-in playgrounds will be provided for the use of children. Two large playgrounds are planned to be located near the geographic center of the new development.



AIRFORCE GENERAL VISITS LAWSON. Maj. Gen. Ralph F. Stearley, left, commander of the 14th Airforce, chats with Maj. Richard O. Johnson, Lawson Airforce base commander, after his arrival here last weekend from Robbins Airforce base, Macon, Ga. General Stearley spent three days here visiting his wife who underwent an operation at Station hospital last week.

Arctic Important Link in Defense Setup, 'Ike' Says

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower told the government this week that Alaska is the weakest link in the world-wide defense chain and that additional military outlays in the arctic were of primary importance.

Eisenhower, who is president of New York's Columbia university, said that more than \$300 million should be tacked onto the present \$14 billion military appropriation to strengthen "certain phases of the senate appropriations sub-committee, listed top priority items this way:

1. Garrison in Alaska.
2. Modernization of aircraft and army equipment and reinforcement of antisubmarine facilities.
3. Intelligence.
4. Industrial mobilization.

Calling for an annual outlay of \$1,500,000,000 for airplane buying by the airforce, Eisenhower warned that this should not be done by cutting from army and navy appropriations. Legislation pending in the house would grant the airforce about \$1,500,000,000 for plane purchases. The proposal by Eisenhower would boost this an additional \$150,000,000.

The warlike army general specifically said that a surprise airborne attack could hit Alaska "five minutes" after being launched from Russian soil. He recommended that each major airfield in the Alaska area should have at least one "reinforced infantry battalion and an anti-aircraft artillery" unit.

He also said that it was the first time that the students had attained 100 percent.

Student Training regiment commander, Murray Hill told Col. Sevier R. Tupper, regimental commander, that the students' record is "splendid example of cooperation. He also said that it was the first time that the students had attained 100 percent.

When the 1950 fund-raising campaign ended last week the goal had been topped with a total of 14 percent.

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Base Runway Work Begins

Approximately 200 airmen and officers will arrive at Lawson Airforce base this week to handle the retopping of runways, according to an announcement made by Maj. Richard O. Johnson, base commander.

The construction crews are members of the 937th Engineer Aviation group squadron, based at MacDill Airforce base, Fla.

These men are all construction engineer workers who specialize in this type of work.

Major Johnson said that about six inches of hard topping will be added to the runways to make it possible for jet fighter planes to land at Lawson.

The \$400,000 project is expected to last approximately 12 months.

Seven EM Report For Benning Duty

Seven enlisted men reported for duty with the Infantry School detachment last week from various units at Fort Jackson, S. C., unit officials announced this week.

Pfc. William H. Brown and Newton N. Cunningham Jr., formerly with the 21st Field Artillery battalion at Fort Jackson, were assigned to Company A of the Infantry School detachment.

Sgt. John S. Welborn and Raymond E. Wilson, also recently transferred from the 21st Field Artillery battalion, were assigned to Company B, and Cpl. Alvin J. Baucum and Sgt. Fred A. Parrish and Charles E. Tyre, former members of Fort Jackson's 343rd Area Service unit, were assigned to Company B of the school detachment, officials reported.

Pathfinder Class Starts
The Infantry School's pathfinder course No. 3 began its first week of training last week with 11 officers and 16 enlisted men enrolled.

Ten enlisted men of Headquarters and Headquarters detachment, Section I, 3440th Area Service unit, were recently given new duty assignments, according to Col. Maurice L. Miller, commander.

M-Sgt. James C. Buck was assigned duties with the Athletic and Recreation section, and Sgt. Cl. James H. Little was assigned duties with the Quartermaster section.

Two men were assigned to the Signal section. They were Pfc. Tom Collingsworth and M-Sgt. Thomas A. Lohar.

Assigned to the Personnel section were Pfc. George E. Bailey and M-Sgt. Walter L. Goodbread.

Getting duties with the Transportation section was Pfc. D. Holland, while the Ordnance section got Pfc. Allen L. Lanford and Pvt. Alexander R. Best.

Pvt. Russell H. Dandridge was assigned to the Billeting section.

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Soldier of the Week

Sgt. Dombrowski Builds Top-Notch Supply Room

The charges Sgt. 1st Cl. Edward Dombrowski brought about recently in an airborne dining hall were, to say the least, unexpected.

The Company A, Airborne battalion, is the recipient of the award.

T.I.C. TALKS
QUESTION: WHAT DID YOU THINK OF PORTREX? DID YOU ENJOY YOUR LEAVE?

CPL. KENNETH E. PETERSON, Ninth Field Artillery battalion, it was a pretty good trip. It wasn't realistic enough, however, as the enemy were to fire. The leave was something the only ones who had anything to say about it.

Sgt. 1st Cl. Enoch Tart, 651st Medical Ambulance company, at a 52nd Medical battalion ceremonial parade last Thursday.

Sergeant Tart, whose record as a mess sergeant he had previously won for him a Soldier of the Week award, was commended for his efforts in building the 651st mess from an unsatisfactory mess to one of the best in the Third Army area, with a continuous rating of superior.

CPL. HERMAN ENGLE, Ninth Field Artillery battalion, I think it was a lot of help to the young troops because it taught them what they will have to do in case of emergency. It showed them conditions they will have to live under in case of emergency.

Pvt. George E. Cretan, Ninth Field Artillery battalion, I think it was good practice, but it was not realistic enough for the regular action we would be in during war time.

However, it was educational. I enjoyed the island. I learned a lot about the functions of the navy. My leave was really interesting.

It was the first time I had ever been to a place like that.

Pfc. Donald S. Nix, Ninth Field Artillery battalion, Portrex was o.k. in a lot of ways. For one thing, it was good in certain training. I think if I ever had to go into actual combat I would be better prepared for it.

I enjoyed my leave. I had never been to a place like that, but I wouldn't like to live there.



SGT. 1ST. CL. EDWARD F. DOMBROWSKI
Soldier of the Week

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After Hours

(Continued from Page 1)
students, will wear either the cotton khaki or tropical worsted uniform between reveille and retreat, Monday through Saturday.

Shirt collars may be left unbuttoned, but undershirts must not be visible. Officers are required to wear the tropical worsted shirt for coat with polo shirt and trousers, service cap or shade #1 garrison cap, with shade #1 necktie. Officers are encouraged to wear the worsted coat when attending social functions in public officials' uniform.

Wac enlisted personnel will wear the uniform prescribed by their unit commander. Officers in civilian clothes are authorized for off-duty wear, the regulations state, but must be neat and appropriate for the occasion at which they are worn.

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ARC Drive
(Continued from P-1)
civilian employes had usually reached less than 50 percent of their goal.
The units and percentage of Infantry School Academic department, 208 percent; Infantry Center headquarters, 176 percent; Lawson Airforce base, 166 percent; Student Training regiment (cadre), 114 percent; Student Training regiment (students) 107 percent; 3440th Area Service unit, 92 percent; Third Infantry (cadre), 80 percent; Third Infantry (students), 70 percent; Civilian personnel, 855 percent and Provisional Medical group, 300 percent.

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THE BAYONET

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An Insult to Their Memory

The Super Highway, which runs between Columbus and Cusseta, was constructed as a memorial to U. S. Armed Forces. With its four lanes and center parkway, it is indeed a magnificent tribute to the men and women who have served their country, both in war and in peace. However, its unsightliness grows increasingly worse every day because of the carelessness of those who travel it.

Between the traffic circle at the entrance to the Fort Benning reservation and the city limits, there is enough trash to fill dozens of garbage trucks. Going into Columbus one day recently we saw bottles, paper, tin cans, rags, even cardboard boxes covering both sides of the road and the center parkway. This trash was there because those who ride along the Super Highway use it as a dump yard.

Many of those who use the Super Highway are Fort Benning personnel, and they are partly to blame for its condition. No soldier would throw trash in streets and roads on the reservation, so why do it off the post? When you have empty cigar packages, chewing gum wrappers, or what have you, why not wait until you reach your destination before getting rid of it? Don't throw your refuse in the streets and roads; place it in receptacles provided for that purpose.

The condition of the Super Highway is an insult to the memory of the men and women to whom it is dedicated. Fort Benning troops must do their part to alleviate this situation.

Better Watch What You Say!

Americans talk too much. Both as individuals and as a country, we talk too much. Take, for example, the case of the mysterious flying saucers. The current issue of U. S. News & World Report claims they are the real thing. Radio commentators have echoed that claim. First constructed in this country in 1942, they are alleged to be jet-propelled disks that can outfly other planes. They are alleged to hover aloft, sport ahead at tremendous speed and out-manuever conventional planes.

If they do all this, why let a potential enemy in on it? Why broadcast this fact to a potential aggressor with the avowed purpose of world domination? It's true that in a democracy, the people are entitled to know what's going on. But for heaven's sake! Why give them our military secrets?

Take rumors for another example. There is no better breeding ground for rumors than the armed forces. Joe Blow hears that we've got a new weapon so he begins to boast his ego by telling his buddy about his wonderful tip.

Should you hear any rumors, your best bet is to check with C-2 who will set you straight on it. Chances are that 99 out of 100 times, the rumors are all wet. But should it prove to be something secret, we know you wouldn't want to knowingly give the enemy that information.

Many of our supposedly secret weapons have been shown in leading national publications, usually in far more detail than some instructional material available at the Infantry School. If we have a gun that will shoot straighter, faster, further and more accurately than any other in the world, we don't believe in advertising that fact to the world. True, it might give our citizens a sense of security. But the information the enemy gets from this statement will more than offset the good it does our own public.

During the war it was: "A slip of the lip may sink a ship." We now say: "Don't be a sap. Shut your trap."

Here's Offer That's Free

Fort Benning troops have a splendid opportunity to find out whether they have any symptoms of tuberculosis. And it's all free!

The Chattahoochee Health Foundation, which has been conducting the TB survey in Muscogee county since last February, has invited all Benningites to take advantage of its X-Ray and testing facilities. To date very few have utilized this free service, but health authorities have again issued an invitation to Fort Benning soldiers and their families to visit them at one of their many conveniently-located testing stations.

The testing process is simple and painless. All a person has to do is report to one of the testing stations for an X-Ray and skin test. Three days later he returns to the testing station for his report. It's worth the time spent to know whether you have TB or to know whether you have been exposed to it. Tuberculosis, like most other dreaded diseases, can be cured if treated in time. Why not find out now, before it's too late? Tuberculosis is contagious; so think of your family, if not of yourself.

News Briefs

Atlantic Pact Nations Decide Defense Plan

NATIONAL AFFAIRS — The twelve Atlantic Pact nations, including the U. S. represented by Defense Secretary Johnson, this week joined in a master plan for collective defense of the Western world. An official communique issued following the meeting claimed this is the first time twelve independent and sovereign nations have reached through a democratic process a system for defending themselves and each other, both economically and efficiently. Secretary Johnson has made no statement regarding the rumored withholding of important secrets from British War Minister John Strachey who has been accused of Communist leanings. Secretary of the Army Gordon Gray was chosen by the Presch Plan aid in 1952. Gray will complete this assignment before he leaves the government for the presidency of the University of North Carolina. Frank Pace Jr., the current budget director, will replace Gray as the Army Secretary. Gen. George C. Marshall urged this week that the European Aid program be carried through full force until the scheduled ending date, June 30, 1952. Owen Lattimore, accused by Senator McCarthy as a top Communist, has vehemently denied the charges and released to the public a statement containing his Far Eastern policy some months ago. Senator Lodge, Republican from Massachusetts, proposed this week a bipartisan committee to investigate McCarthy's charges to stop damage to the U. S., that has been caused by the present investigation. The disappearance of a convicted traitor, Theodore Donay, and the presence of an unidentified

submarine in the vicinity of Avalon, Calif., fostered a vigilant watch by the Navy and Coast Guard in that area this week. Attorney General Howard McGrath is pleading a case before the Supreme Court that asks a repeal of an 1896 decision declaring racial segregation constitutional. President has again asked Congress to enact the Brannan farm plan with its dual goal of cheaper prices for perishable crops and direct Government payment to farmers. A three year old liberal Democratic Action, a group which denounced any connection with either the Democratic or Republican party. The Armed Forces have again denied any connection with the "flying saucers" that were declared secret weapons of the Air Force and Navy this week by Radio Commentator Henry G. Taylor and the weekly magazine, U. S. News and World Report.

Report from Washington

Air Force Has New Officer Promotion Plan

ARMED FORCES PRESS SERVICE — The Air Force has announced a new plan for selecting Regular and Reserve officers for temporary promotion to captain through colonel, including WAF's, Medical Service officers and chaplains. Names of selected officers will be placed on a "recommended personnel" list and promotions will be made on a monthly basis to fill grade vacancies as they occur. Selections for promotion to temporary colonel and lieutenant colonel will be made by central Selection Boards appointed by the Secretary of the Air Force. Promotions to temporary captain and major, including WAF's but not Medical Service officers and chaplains, will be made by boards appointed by commanding generals of major commands. Eligible officers not assigned to a major command, and chaplains and Medical Service officers will be selected by boards convened at USAF Headquarters. First promotions under the new procedure are expected in June or July.

Army warrant officers' appointments will be open before June 30, 1951. First source will be utilized only in the event of mobilization.

Chaplain's Corner

Job's Faith in God Saved Him From the Devil

By CHAPLAIN WILLIAM E. PAUL, JR. There was once a pretty fouled-up character named Job. He really had a rough time of it. Rather late in life, he got set to settle back and enjoy a comfortable old age. He had plenty of wealth, a fine family, prestige and love named Job, suddenly, the story goes, a fellow named Satan appeared on the scene and Job found himself up to here in trouble! Since he had been a righteous man all his life, and had taken great pains to fulfill the requirements of his religion, it shook Job up no end to this suddenly have to face so much trouble. Things got so bad that he cursed the day he was born. He complained bitterly about life. He even began to wish he were dead! His friends got into the act, and made him even more miserable with half-baked advice and inksome criticism. Job's morale dropped right down to his toes! But Job went on, despite the extent of his difficulties. He knew better than to blame God for his troubles, and blamed himself instead. He knew that "... man is born unto trouble," and understood that in affliction God is to be sought. He even assumed that "... happy is the man whom God correcteth." In short, Job never lost his grip on his outlook in the face of God. And no matter how you looked at it, he was on the right track; he believed and trusted enough to live accordingly, troubles or no troubles. That's how he finally won through, in spite of that fellow Satan's best efforts to throw him!

We who spend our days here amidst so many educational and training programs would do well to take a leaf from Job's book. At one point he asks, "But where shall wisdom be found and where is the place of understanding?" Granted, we could truthfully say, right here at Fort Benning. But that wouldn't be the right answer for Job's particular question, because he was digging deeper, looking for the answer regarding winning out in life, come what might. He answered his own question right out of his own faith and experience; said he, "Behold, the fear of the Lord, that is wisdom; and to depart from evil is understanding." Aging, beset by troubles, Job understood that it was God's will that counted above all else. He saw as plain as day that a man wasn't able to solve all his own problems, nor able even to understand them. It took God to handle such matters — and men of faith through whom God could work out solutions. Men needed to believe deeply, worship sincerely, work hard, and live daily what they believed—that 'equation always added up to wisdom and understanding of the sort that was needed to win. That is the road to the same result for you and me today. That is the practical, reliable, exacting, yet rewarding way to win—troubles or no troubles, good times or bad times, war or peace, high spirits or low spirits, sickness or health. Take that road, and you will find the pressures dropping, your life happier and more satisfying, and your pilgrimage on this old earth a much more worthwhile affair. You will win.



If this is a modern, mechanized army, what are we doing out here in this obsolete mud?

At The Theaters

COMING ATTRACTIONS
HOUSE BY THE RIVER with Louis Hayward and Jane Wyatt. A melodrama in which an unscrupulous man accidentally commits a murder and proceeds to shift the blame to his brother with circumstantial evidence. Adult.
THE OUTLAW with Billy Russell and Jack Buetel. A western about the fabulous Billy the Kid in the old west. This is the film that heaved Jane Russell into her present standing as a screen personality. Adult.
PLEASE BELIEVE ME with Peter Lawford, Deborah Kerr and Robert Walker. A comedy of a matrimonial race in which three men vie for the favor of the same lady. The lucky guy reaches the finish line at the last minute. Family.
THE BIG LIFT with Montgomery Clift and Paul Douglas. A drama of the Berlin air lift concerning the adventures of two airmen who have varying experience in their contacts with the Germans. Family.
ONE WAY STREET with James Mason, Marta Toren and Dan Duryea. A melodrama of crime which is the one way street leading to imprisonment or death for those in search of a fast buck and easy living. Adult.
THREE CAME HOME with Claudette Colbert and Patric Knowles. A war drama of the stark and realistic confusion of loyalties, hatreds and devotions among a group of women in a Japanese concentration camp. Adult.

THEATER SCHEDULE
THEATERS NO. 1 AND 2
Thursday, April 6 — House By the River, Kangaroo Kid cartoon and Movietone News.
Friday, April 7 — The Outlaw, cartoon (at No. 1 only) and All-American News (at No. 2 only).
Saturday, April 8 — Please Believe Me, Terrytoon and Sports Parade.
Sunday and Monday, April 9 and 10 — The Big Lift and Movietone News.
Tuesday, April 11 — One Way Street, Popeye cartoon and March of Time.
Wednesday, April 12 — Three Came Home and Movietone News.

THEATERS NO. 4 AND 7
Thursday, April 6 — The Great Rupert, Blue Ribbon Cartoon and World of Sports.
Friday, April 7 — Under My Skin, color cartoon and Movietone News.
Saturday, April 8 — House by the River, Kangaroo Kid cartoon and Movietone News.
Sunday, April 9 — The Outlaw, cartoon (at No. 8 only) and All-American News (at No. 7 only).
Monday, April 10 — Please Believe Me, Terrytoon and Sports Parade.
Tuesday and Wednesday, April 11 and 12 — The Big Lift and Movietone News.

THEATER NO. 11
Thursday, April 6 — The Outlaws, Walt Disney cartoon and Warner-Pathe News.
Saturday, April 8 — One Way Street, Popeye cartoon and March of Time.
Sunday, April 9 — Under My Skin, color cartoon and Warner-Pathe News.
Tuesday, April 11 — The Outlaw and cartoon.
Wednesday, April 12 — Please Believe Me, Terrytoon and Sports Parade.

Service Club Directory

SERVICE CLUB NO. 4
Thursday, April 6—Recording and pinocchio party at 7:30 p.m.
Friday, April 7—Dance at 8 p.m.
Saturday, April 8—Pingpong tourney at 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, April 9—Easter egg hunt at 3 p.m.
Monday, April 10—GI committee meeting and pop musical at 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, April 11—Pot of Gold games at 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, April 12—Dance with door prizes at 8 p.m.
SERVICE CLUB NO. 5
Thursday, April 6—Popcorn party at 7:30 p.m.
Friday, April 7—Table games at 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, April 8—Shuffleboard at 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, April 9—Coffee at 10 a.m. Easter egg hunt at 3 p.m.
Monday, April 10—Movies at 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, April 11—Dance lessons at 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, April 12—Teamwork games at 7:30 p.m.
SERVICE CLUB NO. 1
Thursday, April 6—Eight ball pool tournament at 7:30 p.m.
Friday, April 7—Easter dance at 8:30 p.m.
Saturday, April 8—Games and Easter egg dye at 8 p.m.
Sunday, April 9—Coffee hour at 9:30 a.m. Musical pleasure at 11 a.m.
Monday, April 10—Dancing lessons at 7 p.m.
Tuesday, April 11—Movies at 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, April 12—Hostess challenges you to pingpong at 7:30 p.m.
SERVICE CLUB NO. 2
Thursday, April 6—Pool tournament at 8 p.m.
Friday, April 7—Pinocchio party and taffy pull at 8 p.m.
Saturday, April 8—Roller skating at 2 p.m. Games at 8 p.m.
Sunday, April 9—Coffee and symphony hour at 10 a.m. Skating at 2 p.m. Movies at 8 p.m.
Monday, April 10—GI committee meeting and fudge party at 8 p.m.
Tuesday, April 11—Dance at 8:30 p.m.
Wednesday, April 12—Skating at 2 p.m. Hypnotist show at 8 p.m.
FIFTH AVENUE YMCA
Thursday, April 6 — Camera club tour at 2 p.m. Lobby party at 8 p.m.
Friday, April 7—Game tournaments at 8 p.m.
Saturday, April 8—Bike hike at 2 p.m. Dance at 8 p.m.
Sunday, April 9—Coffee at 10 a.m. Movie at 8 p.m.
Monday, April 10—Fun jamboree at 8 p.m.
Tuesday, April 11—Bike tour at 2 p.m. Camera club meeting at 8 p.m.
Wednesday, April 12—Birthday party at 8 p.m.
IITH STREET YMCA
Thursday, April 6—Square dance at 8:30 p.m.
Friday, April 7—Bus leaves at 8 p.m. for dance at Service club No. 1.
Saturday, April 8—Edgar White at the piano at 4:30 p.m. Movies at 7:30 p.m. Spot Rivers and his orchestra at 8 p.m.
Sunday, April 9—Breakfast at 9:30 a.m. Home hour at 3:30 p.m. Fellowship supper at 5:30 p.m. Informal evening at 7 p.m.
Monday, April 10—Easter egg hunt at 8 p.m. Cartoning at 8 p.m.
Tuesday, April 11—Bus leaves at 8 p.m. for dance at Service club No. 2.
Wednesday, April 12—Army Wives club meets at 10 a.m. Married couples evening at 7:30 p.m.

Network Programs

THURSDAY, APRIL 6
Robert Stringfellow, editor of Standard Book of Hunting, guest on Sports for All. WGCA (MBS) 8:30 p.m.
Cary Grant stars in "Salvage" on Suspense. WRBL (CBS) 9 p.m.
Charles Laughton stars in "It Started With Eve" on Screen Guild. WDAK (NBC) 9 p.m.
FRIDAY, APRIL 7
Robert Q. Lewis on The Show Goes On. WRBL (CBS) 8 p.m.
Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., in "The Fighting O'Flynn" on Director's Playhouse. WDAK (NBC) 9 p.m.
Boxing from New York, Joe Bakel vs. Bernie Reynolds. WGCA (ABC) 10 p.m.
SATURDAY, APRIL 8
Songs of Easter, annual presentation on Fred Waring Show. WDAK (NBC) 10 a.m.
Toscanini conducts Verdi's Falstaff. WDAK (NBC) 8:30 p.m.
Gloria Swanson guest on Twenty Questions. WGCA (MBS) 8 p.m.
Thomas L. Thomas in Blossom Time on Chicago Theater. WGCA (MBS) 10 p.m.
EASTER SUNDAY, APRIL 9
Sunrise Service in Garden of the Gods, Colorado. WRBL (CBS) 7:30 a.m.
The Nazarene, dramatization of Sholem Asch's novel. WDAK (NBC) 2 p.m.
First performance of Mahler Symphony No. 8. WRBL (CBS) 8 p.m.
Charles Boyer, John Garfield and Rosalind Russell in "Dinner at Eight" on Holiday Hour. WRBL (CBS) 5 p.m.
The Resurrection on Great Story Ever Told. WGCA (ABC) 10:30 p.m.
MONDAY, APRIL 10
Olivia DeHavilland in "Snake Pit" on Radio Theater. WRBL (CBS) 9 p.m.
Elio Pizzi guest on 10th anniversary of Telephone Hour. WDAK (NBC) 9 p.m.

On The Bookshelf

THE ASSYRIAN AND DON'T GO AWAY MAD BY WILLIAM SAROYAN. HARDCOURT, BRACE & CO., PUBLISHERS. BY ALLEN L. MULLIKIN
William Saroyan dabbles in almost every form of English composition, but regardless of the arrangement of the words the writing is always filled with provocative, if sometimes undeveloped, ideas. In these two books are some typical Saroyan plays and short stories with a more than generous helping of introductions and prefaces in which the author pours out a maudlin account of his attempts to be an artist in this cruel world.
In the weeping sessions on the reader's shoulder Saroyan tries to explain away the fact that the plays remain unproduced and most of the short stories were not printed in the popular magazines. In short, the author seems to want sympathy from the reader because he can only get his work before the public in books that pay him thousands of dollars in royalties.
This attitude invites the criticism that the author meets few of the standards required in the media he longs to fill with his uncommon artistry. The vague concepts he flings together in haphazard literary structures may satisfy the demands of his free soul, but they are not in demand in the popular market.
Too often the collections of Saroyan remind one of the posthumous books of famous authors whose publishers glean the great one's waste baskets for material. In The Assyrian, which is supposed to be a collection of short stories, there is an undigested mixture similar in composition to a native goulash from the author's mother country. There are chunks of meaty prose spiced with Saroyan's ideas on how to live this life. There are also indistinguishable bits of vegetable matter that are neither short stories nor essays. The latter contain thoughts aplenty but they were whisked from the creative burner before they reached full flavor. Saroyan is a successful author, but he might be a good one if he would forego the bash and find a better recipe.
In the book of unproduced plays there are three of the best available reasons why William Saroyan has so seldom been taken from the printed page and placed behind the footlights. Since he declined the Pulitzer prize in 1940 for The Time Of Your Life, Saroyan has not had the chance to repeat his disdain, and these efforts are unlikely to provide the opening. Only one of the plays, A Decent Birth and A Happy Funeral, stands any chance at all of being produced, and it is too short to fill an evening at the theater.
Don't Go Away Mad is a closet drama in the truest tradition of the early 19th century English authors. This bit of dialogue concerns itself with the efforts of dying men to spend their last hours doing something worthwhile. Sam Ego's House is typically Saroyan in that it calls for an entire house to be moved six miles across a 40-foot stage. Regardless of their lack in dramatic form, both plays offer some of the author's best comments, both satiric and poetic, on what is wrong and what is right about people.

Miss Sims Becomes Bride Of Lt. Meyer at Woodbury

The Baptist church at Woodbury, Ga., was the scene of an impressive ceremony on April 2 when Miss Mildred Sims, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Sims of Woodbury, became the bride of Lt. Ralph E. Meyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Meyer of Ocean Grove, N. J.

The altar was banked with white and yellow gladioli, greenery and cathedral tapers in prominent, cousin of the bride, performed the ceremony.

Mrs. S. P. Wilburn, organist, gave a program of nuptial music including Always, Indian Love Call, Wedding March, To A Wild Rose was played softly during the ceremony.

The bride, entering with the groom's lovely gown of blue-lace piped over a blue tulle slip, styled with a portrait neckline, fitted bodice and bouffant skirt. She wore a matching hat with veil and a corsage of yellow gladioli.

The ushers were W. H. Weis, and William Sims, brother of the bride.

Officers Feted At Stag Party

The officers of the 15th Quartermaster battalion entertained at the Officers' club on Monday with a stag buffet supper for two of its members who are leaving the service, Maj. S. C. Eastwood and Lt. John Wier.

Those attending were Lt. Col. Harry P. Hansen, Capt. Everett J. Steckel, Capt. Homer C. Kelson, Capt. Alfred H. Champell, Capt. Melvin S. Cook, Capt. Vincent V. Peascatore, Lt. Thomas J. Sheehan, Lt. Nathaniel P. Kirkel, Lt. Dennis A. Hovland, Lt. Melvin S. Falck, Lt. William J. Clement, Lt. George W. Kirland, Lt. Vernon O. Crawford, Lt. Carl Hansen, Lt. Donald D. Masters, Lt. Denzel Reed, Lt. Vincent Nicol and Lt. Herbert I. Hallsworth.

Initiation Held At Sket Club

The Heroes of 76 of the National Order of the Sons of the American Revolution entertained on Tuesday with a reception dinner at the Officers' club followed by initiation at the Sket Club.

Those initiated were Lt. Col. Norman P. Barnes, Maj. George C. Warren and Lt. Carl Palmer.

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Bridge Group Winners Told

Mrs. Robert H. Bull, chairman of the Bridge group of the Women's club, announced the following winners for the last monthly meeting.

In the advance group Mrs. P. D. Swindler won first prize and Mrs. P. S. Wilkin second. In the intermediate group Mrs. R. H. Creighton was first with Mrs. R. H. Hallock scoring second.

Plans are being made for a large party on April 24, with details to be announced later.

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New Arrivals

Col and Mrs. Henry Williams announce the birth of a son March 23.

Sgt. and Mrs. Woodrow W. Hill announce the birth of a son March 23.

Col. and Mrs. Phillip Walker announce the birth of a daughter March 23.

Col. and Mrs. Walter Hoerler announce the birth of a son March 24.

Sgt. and Mrs. Eddie L. Wade announce the birth of a son March 24.

Sgt. and Mrs. George Martel announce the birth of a daughter March 24.

Col. and Mrs. Howard L. Ross announce the birth of a son March 24.

Sgt. and Mrs. Ben A. Westbrock announce the birth of a son March 25.

Col. and Mrs. Carlos Heath announce the birth of a son March 25.

Sgt. and Mrs. Frank R. Creighton announce the birth of a daughter March 25.

Col. and Mrs. Roland Vincent announce the birth of a son March 26.

Col. and Mrs. Harry W. Ware announce the birth of a daughter March 26.

Sgt. and Mrs. James Jenzak announce the birth of a daughter March 26.

Col. and Mrs. Howard E. Weaver announce the birth of a son March 26.

Sgt. and Mrs. Dick Sellers announce the birth of a son March 27.

Sgt. and Mrs. Adolph Sanders announce the birth of a daughter March 27.

Col. and Mrs. Cecil M. Baede announce the birth of a son March 27.

Sgt. and Mrs. Dale Shirar announce the birth of a daughter March 27.

Col. and Mrs. Walter W. Gilmore announce the birth of a son March 28.

Sgt. and Mrs. James Ellingsworth announce the birth of a son March 28.

Col. and Mrs. Henry Smith announce the birth of a daughter March 28.

Sgt. and Mrs. Rufus M. Carter announce the birth of a daughter March 28.

Col. and Mrs. James D. Teal announce the birth of a daughter March 29.

Col. and Mrs. Lamar W. Hayward announce the birth of a son March 29.

Teen Topics

By PAT MEAD

Music, music, music! That's all we hear at Brat Barracks lately. Maybe it's the effect of springtime, but whatever it is, everybody is dancing. Seen folks walking and walking and enthusiastically lining up for "Ten Pretty Girls" the other night at the Officers' club? Nolen, Don Romine, Clarie Sullivan, Bill Duncan, Pat Mead, Pedro Rivero, Ann Halloran and many, many more.

As the dancing, it seems as though Bill Ricker and Helen Wilbur and Roger Swindler and themselves last Friday night at the Junior prom down at school. Maybe the effect of spring for spring vacation, and has that beautiful DeSoto for a constant companion. How lucky can you get!

We hear rumors that peroxide bottles are flying right and left around here. Maybe he too surprised if someday soon you have to look twice to recognize your hair that is. Elvin Krikel and Nancy Welsh can be found all most anytime at the bowling alley and from what we hear Elvin is really scoring high. We were also very impressed at all those strikes by Strohn and Elie Lundberg made last Friday night. If anybody was surprised to see somebody sitting up in one of the trees around B. T. Barracks Saturday night, it was only Bruce Brooks looking for excitement.

And that reminds me, the Officers' club has done it again! They're starting a series of teenage dances, the first of which will be Friday, April 7. Watch the Daily Bulletin for more details, and be sure to come!

Babe Is Not Eligible

LONDON (APFS)—Mrs. Babe Didrikson Zaharias will be ineligible for any tournaments under jurisdiction of the British Professional Golfers Association she declines to visit England this year. She is not a member of the U.S.P.G.A., which restricts membership to men only. The British golf association said Mrs. Zaharias would not compete in the British professional tournament exclusively for women.



STUDENT TRAINING REGIMENT PARTY. Highlight of the Student Training regiment's Headquarters and Headquarters company party at Victory lodge last week was the barbecue supper, shown being served by Sgt. Archie Pemberton to Cpl. and Mrs. Robert W. Vanderpool.

Hendrix-Cronin Wedding Solemnized at Post Chapel

Miss Johnnie Dolores Hendrix, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ural W. Hendrix of Columbus, became the bride of Col. Robert D. Cronin, son of Mr. Frank Cronin of Garden Grove, Iowa, at a dignified and beautiful ceremony at the Infantry Center chapel on Friday.

Corporal Cronin attended Colorado State college at Greeley, Colo., and served with the U. S. Cavalry air forces in the South Pacific area during the war.

Mrs. E. J. Ricker Coffee Hostess

Mrs. E. J. Ricker entertained with morning coffee at her quarters on Yeager avenue recently in honor of Mrs. S. C. Eastwood and Mrs. L. D. Shaw, who are leaving the post with their husbands.

The reception rooms were decorated with a profusion of plum blossoms, and the serving table was centered with a low mound of plum blossoms and honey-suckle.

Nineteen friends of the honorees attended.

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Mastalir Infant Christened At Impressive Ceremony

Young Lynn Suzanne Mastalir, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. M. J. Mastalir, was christened Sunday afternoon in the Infantry Center chapel.

Chaplain (Capt.) Harvey M. Hardin performed the baptismal ceremony.

The altar was decorated with arrangements of spring flowers flanked by white tapers. John Miller, organist, presented a musical program.

Witnesses were Maj. and Mrs. Winston G. Whall.

The baby wore an heirloom baptismal robe of fine white batiste with a square neck, double puffed sleeves, a ruffled collar and dainty all-over embroidery.

The full gathered skirt was made with a row of 19 tucks on both sides of the diagonal insertion of all-over embroidery and wide handkerchief hem at the hem of the dress. It has been worn by 11 babies in the family at the time of their baptism.

Following the ceremony, Col. and Mrs. Mastalir entertained with a reception at their quarters.

The reception rooms were colorful with their arrangements of early spring flowers. The serving table was centered with a low mound of plum blossoms and honey-suckle.

Guests included Mrs. Joseph F. Engman, the baby's grandmother from Harrisburg, Pa. Mrs. Harvey C. Voorhees, the baby's aunt from Trenton, N. J., Col. and Mrs. Raymond C. Ham, Col. and Mrs. Dennis M. Moore, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Charles F. Coates, Lt. Col. and Mrs. A. Leonard, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Benjamin Turnage, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Ramon C. Dougan, Lt. Col. and Mrs. A. C. Newkirk, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Mary Ray E. Marshall, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Paul Hamilton, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Joseph Gordon, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Wallace M. Hale, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Donald B. Miller, Maj. and Mrs. Henry Sievers, Maj. and Mrs. Linden H. Schwab, Maj. and Mrs. David Milot, Maj. and Mrs. Nahaniel R. Spencer, Maj. and Mrs. Spencer Edwards, Maj. and Mrs. James Packman, Maj. William E. Ahern, Maj. and Mrs. Ernest C.

Top Recruits To Get Medals

WASHINGTON (APFS)—Recruits who display outstanding qualities of leadership during basic training will be awarded the American Spirit Honor medal of the Citizens Committee for the Army and Navy, Inc., Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson has announced.

A board of not less than three officers will be appointed by command to select the award in each company of army, navy, marine corps and air force training installations to select the recipient for the award in each course of basic training on or after July 1, 1950.

Decisions will be based on the individual's American spirit, honor, initiative, loyalty and high example to comrades in arms.

The medal is a bronze medal, one and three-eighths inches in diameter. It has an American eagle superimposed on sunburst and bears the phrases "American Spirit Honor Medal" and "Serve with Heart, Head and Hand." The reverse side bears a torch held high and the words, "For High Example to Comrades in Arms." The medal will not be worn on the uniform.

GI Exhibits Sales Skill

If the title "Super Salesman" had to be applied to any Infantry Center soldier, Sgt. James C. Chute, uncommissioned officer for the Infantry School detachment, would more than likely be the first candidate.

Since Jan. 1, the 24-year old Oklahoman has been responsible for the sale of \$67,000 in National Service Life Insurance a pace policies. Sergeant Chute's trick in selling the policies, ranging from \$500 to \$10,000, is the same as used by all salesmen: convincing the prospect that the product is good.

During his three-month campaign, Chute constructed signs, contacted individuals and did plenty of talking.

Gifts for Her At Easter Time

Nice Assortment of EASTER BOX CANDY

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Mrs. Palmer Fetes Guests

Mrs. Bruce Palmer entertained with a luncheon at the Officers' club on Tuesday in honor of her mother, Mrs. S. C. Sibert, and Mrs. Ben Skardon.

Those attending were Mrs. Robert Blanchard and mother Mrs. Frank Keller, Mrs. James Lynch, Mrs. Charles Jackson, Mrs. James W. Haley, Mrs. LeRoy Brown, Mrs. Martin Nolan, Mrs. William R. Kirchner, Mrs. William Roberts, Mrs. Paul Cooper.

Officers' Wives Entertain at Club

The Training Publications department held its monthly luncheon in the Palm room of the Officers' club on Tuesday with Mrs. Leonard M. McNulty and Mrs. Frank Rabinow as hostesses.

The luncheon table, which carried out the Easter theme, was centered with pansies and roses from the garden of Mrs. McNulty. Yellow ribbon streamers ran from the centerpiece to colored Easter eggs, with part little faces and Easter bunnies painted on them, which were scattered over the table. Place cards were old-fashioned nosegays of fresh flowers, with the name tag tucked inside.

The guest list included Mrs. Gladen Bradley, Mrs. Harry W. Stephenson, Jr., Mrs. Schiller Share, Mrs. Warren E. Mossman, Mrs. A. C. Haley Mrs. Myron McCure, and mother Mrs. Laudenschack, Mrs. Thomas W. Atkins Mrs. Andrew W. Petrovsky, Mrs. Russell W. Volkman, Mrs. Robert H. Bull, Mrs. Thomas B. Clancy and Mrs. Joseph Werp.

Ninth FA Promote 13 EM to Corporal

Thirteen privates first class of the Ninth Field Artillery battalion were promoted to corporal recently.

The ratings were awarded to Bruce E. West, Alton A. Kaastad, Malcolm M. Reeves, Carlton G. Scott, Norbert Polowski, George H. Grenzsbach, Richard L. Ripke, John O. Dolzanski, Thomas de St. Jean, Lester H. Egan, Henry DeKuyper, Andrew J. Buol and John J. Borden.

Desert Brigade Held Thursday

Mrs. Roland L. Gohmert entertained Thursday with a desert bridge in the Palm room of the Officers' club.

The guest list included Mrs. George Roper, Mrs. Quinton Gates, Mrs. David Gaumer, Mrs. Carl Gindele, Mrs. John Hoyt, Mrs. Clarence Martin, Mrs. Olin Osborne, Mrs. A. Q. Smith, Mrs. Charles Webb, Mrs. Thomas Wilkerson, Mrs. Robert Zeiler, Mrs. John Blaker, Mrs. Albert Strohn and Mrs. Jack Tallerdoy.

Sylvester-Ross Wedding Solemnized at Post Chapel

The Infantry Center chapel left for a honeymoon to be planned en route. For traveling, the bride wore a light navy shantung suit featuring a bolero jacket with black trim. Her accessories were black and pink.

Upon their return, the couple will make their home in Benning Park.

Miss Sylvester attended Moore Institute of Art in Philadelphia, Pa.

Lieutenant Ross graduated from the U. S. Military academy at West Point, N. Y., in 1949.

Out-of-town guests for the wedding were Mrs. Ralph Davis Sylvester, mother of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Marion H. Ross, Mrs. George H. Mealy, grandparents of the bride and James Sylvester, brother of the bride.

Zimmers Hosts At Officers' Club

Capt. and Mrs. Charles R. Zimmer entertained the members of the Staff Judge Advocate section and their wives at a buffet supper and Officers' club on Wednesday night.

The buffet table was beautiful in its spring decorations. It was centered with a low arrangement of yellow Dutch iris and white snapdragons in a blue bowl, flanked by green candles.

Three EM Receive 3rd Army Awards

Three Fort Benning enlisted men have been awarded Third Army certificates of achievement, according to a recent announcement from army headquarters.

Sgt. 1st Cl. James H. Way, of the Infantry Center, received a certificate of achievement for outstanding service from May 31, 1946 to Jan. 21, 1950, and Sgt. Balbino Esplana and Fernando Mabini, both of the Third Infantry Center, received certificates of achievement for honorable and faithful service upon retirement from the regular army.

Montgomery Ward

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High-Twist Nylons

with **Black Seams**

to accent the light shades of Spring

115

Daily flattering... definitely eye-engaging! They combine two sought-after features... pencil-line black seams, dressy and dramatic... high-twist nylon for longer wear, more comfort, more sheer beauty. Try a pair... at this Ward-low price; you're sure to be back for more! Rosebeige and dawn, 15 denier, 51 gauge; sizes from 8 1/2 to 11.



CINDERELLA BALL . . . Scores of persons turned out last weekend for the Cinderella Ball held at Service Club No. 4, and it looks as though the magic slipper was the high spot of the evening. In the left photo, Miss Mary Stovall is fitted with the magic slipper by her Prince Charming.



Pvt. Lee Johnson. At right, the Keynoters quintette makes its debut as a full-fledged singing outfit during the evening's activities. Left to right, the members of the chorus are Cpl. Perry Abner, Pfc. Leroy Hilton, Cpl. William Gatling, Pfc. John Moore and Pfc. James Long.

Mrs. Allen L. Peck Elected President of Woman's Club

Mrs. Allen L. Peck was elected president of the Fort Benning Woman's club at the annual meeting Monday afternoon at the Officers' club. Mrs. Peck succeeds Mrs. Marcus B. Bell. The other new officers are Mrs. James Bartholomew, first vice president; Mrs. George Honen, second vice president; Mrs. William McCaffrey, recording secretary; Mrs. Orlando C. Troxel, corresponding secretary. Mrs. E. Lichtenwaller, auditor.

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CENTRAL GEORGIA RAILWAY
De Luxe Streamliner **MAN O' WAR**

Group Holds Dinner Dance

The Home and Garden group of the Fort Benning Women's club met at the Coca Cola plant in Columbus on Monday for their last meeting of the year. The dinner table was centered with an Easter basket of pastel gladioli, flanked by Easter bunnies and miniature nests with yellow chicks were scattered over the table. The guest list included Capt. and Mrs. James Meares, Capt. and Mrs. Joe W. Burnett, Capt. and Mrs. George Davis, Capt. and Mrs. Rex Crosslin, Capt. and Mrs. Dale M. Dixon, Capt. and Mrs. Felix Gersten, Lt. T. E. Smith, Lt. and Mrs. M. Y. Spector, Lt. and Mrs. Albert Hale, W.O. and Mrs. R. Williams, Lt. and Mrs. Alvin Gallman, Lt. and Mrs. Robert Agellus, Lt. and Mrs. Robert Parker, Capt. and Mrs. Benedict Ziesing, Lt. and Mrs. Harold Armstrong, Lt. and Mrs. Jeffie Muskrat, Lt. and Mrs. T. F. Coats, and Chaplain (Capt.) Henry D. Sutton.

Plans Announced For Art Exhibit

The Literature and Arts group has announced plans for an artist's exhibit and contest at the Country club on April 16 at 2:30 p.m. The group for children will be divided as follows: 6-12 and 13-17 years of age. Adults will be divided into amateur and professional. The exhibit and contest will be judged by a well known artist from Columbus. Any medium will be accepted, but the work must be framed or with a mat, and each picture must have on the back the artist's name, address and telephone number. Prizes will be awarded for the artist's exhibit and writers contest at this meeting. Deadline for submission of pictures is between April 10-12. Art must be left with Mrs. E. B. Cheston, 401 Lumpkin.

No-Host Dinner Is Held at Club

A group of officers who have just returned from Operation Portrex and their wives got together on Saturday at the Officers' club for a no-host dinner. The table was centered with spring flowers in a crystal bowl. Those attending were Lt. Col. and Mrs. James Lynch, Lt. Col. and Mrs. John E. Arthur, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Ned Broyles, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Stanley Fortridge, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Nathaniel Rieger, Maj. and Mrs. James Friend, Maj. and Mrs. John Harris, and Capt. and Mrs. Clyde Jones and Maj. and Mrs. John Jenkins.

Group Holds Final Meeting Of Season at Coca-Cola Co.

The Home and Garden group she advised one color scheme throughout, to give the overall picture a pleasing appearance, and warned against a cluttered look. She stressed using new and original ideas on the porch and in entrance halls to give them individuality since army homes are so much the same in appearance. At the conclusion of her speech, she answered questions from the audience. A short movie on flower arranging was shown by the ladies, and refreshments were served. Mrs. Thomas H. Monroe won the door prize, a set of place mats and napkins donated by Mrs. Marcus B. Bell, president of the Woman's club.

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From out of the Past

FIVE YEARS AGO
Red Cross drive winds up with \$43,764. . . Capt. James B. David appointed post-chemical warfare officer. . . Capt. Gene Myers named head coach of Doughboy football team. . . Fort Benning was plan party on occasion of corps' second anniversary. . . Post ready for seventh war bond drive.

FOUR YEARS AGO
Lt. Col. Arthur M. Senne appointed post chaplain to succeed Maj. Frederick W. Halfer. . . Maj. Gen. Gerry Chapman, Airborne School commandant, leads first C-82 jump. . . Infantry School baseball team trounces U. S. Royals of Hogsansville, Ala., 10-1. . . Airborne School has costume ball. . . USO camp show "Girl Crazy" opens at Regional hospital.

THREE YEARS AGO
Plans completed for sunrise Easter service. . . Don Latorre, one of the original "Dead End Kids," visits Fort Benning. . . Plans for spring horse show near completion. . . Miss Alison Stilwell, daughter of the late Gen. Joseph Stilwell, speaks at the P-TA meeting. . . Infantry School detachment bowlers whip 756th Tank battalion to take post bowling crown.

TWO YEARS AGO
Brig. Gen. Robert M. Cannon, 82nd Airborne division commander, completes airborne training here. . . Miss Diane Watson becomes bride of Lt. Paul L. Applin at post chapel. . . Maj. Gen. and Mrs. John W. O'Daniel entertain for Rise Stevens following concert at Main theater. . . CWO Devert Moore wins officers' golf championship.

ONE YEAR AGO
Lt. Gen. George Mark Joseph Revers, chief of staff of the French army, tours Fort Benning. . . Miss Diane Jenkins weds Lt. Shay Engel at Infantry Center chapel. . . NCO Woman's club holds first social at Lawson Airforce base. . . Golfers Lloyd Mangrum and Jimmy Demaree trim Fort Benning's John Henion and Columbus' Jack Key Jr. at post's Golf and Country club.



SPELLING CHAMPION . . . Miss Robin Palmer, above, representing seventh grade students of the Children's school, outspelled seven schoolmates and eight representatives from the Cusseta school last Friday, March 31, to win the Bruce Palmer will represent Chattahoochee county in the district contest to be held in Americus.

ASU Personnel Transfers Told

Inter-unit transfers this week of enlisted men of the Area Service Unit Provisional group were announced by Col. Maurice L. Miller, commander. Transferred from the 20th Quartermaster Subsistence Supply company to the 537th Quartermaster Laundry company were Sgts. Harold R. Stewart and Julius P. Casary, Cpls. Harold E. Sargood and Jesse M. Hilton, Jr., Pfc. Avon K. Bosarge and Pvt. Dell Stevens, Jr., and Mike Matil. Also transferred from the 20th Quartermaster company was Pvt. George E. Clayton who has been assigned to the 15th Quartermaster battalion's Headquarters and Headquarters detachment. Two men were transferred from the 33rd Transportation Truck company to the 52nd Transportation Truck battalion. They were Pfc. Sherman W. Horner and Joseph K. Vickery. C. J. Sylvester Dobbs was transferred from Headquarters and Headquarters company, 52nd Transportation Truck battalion, to and 30 officers enrolled.

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Swarmer Units Stand Inspection

Elements of the 15th Infantry regiment, 99th Armored Field Artillery battalion, 41st Field Artillery battalion and the 10th Engineer Combat battalion, which make up the "aggressor" forces for Exercise Swarmer, were inspected last Monday by Brig. Gen. Roland P. Shung, Third Infantry division artillery commander, and Col. Dennis M. Moore, commanding officer of the 15th. The Second and Third battalions of the 15th, the entire 41st Field, one battery from the 99th Field and Company B of the 10th engineers, will comprise the total "aggressor" force. These units left Fort Benning yesterday by convoy for North Carolina, where the exercise will be held. Swarmer is unique in that it is the first maneuver ever held by United States armed forces in which every single item that will be used by the "friendly" forces will be transported to the exercise area by air, officials said. The friendly forces are made up largely from the 82nd Airborne division, Fort Bragg, N. C., and the 11th Airborne division, Camp Campbell, Ky. These two units will launch their initial "attack" against the "hostiles" sometime within the coming week, and will continue the "battle" until about the middle of May.

In 2nd Training Week

Basic airborne class No. 22 began its second week of training this week with 118 enlisted men and 11 officers enrolled.

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The **EASTER BUNNY** can make YOUR HOME VERY HAPPY EASTER — with a PIANO from **DOLLAR MUSIC CO.**

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Sign-Up Pay Bill Fate Is Uncertain

With the legislative docket of the 82nd Congress jammed and the session approximately half over, the chances of any ruling to straighten out the indefinite enlistment pay hodgepodge being passed in the foreseeable future took on a rather dismal aspect this week.

The office of the comptroller's hospitalize physically retired personnel. President Truman's budget has been written on the basis of transferring all of the 38,000 non-regular retired officers from the Veterans Administration to the Defense department payroll, but the president has never actually ordered the transfer.

At least three counter-proposals to the presidential order already have been made.

3 Food Service School Classes Are Graduated

Three classes at the Third Army Area Food Service School graduated Monday.

Sgt. Allie H. Campbell, honor graduate of the mess stewards class, was presented a Parker pen and pencil set. Cpl. C. L. Bone, honor graduate of the bakers class, received a pen and pencil set, and Pfc. Rudolph F. LoMonaco, honor graduate of the cooks class, was awarded a set of knives and a butcher's steel.

Graduates of the mess stewards class, in addition to Sergeant Campbell, were Sgt. Nathaniel Beavers and Cpl. Raymond H. Hicks and Ira B. Norton.

Graduating students of the bakers class were Sgt. Paul Bigot, Everett G. Owens, Julius C. Fike and Joseph P. Fike and James L. Pickett. Cpls. William L. Clouse, Hearshel Little, Francis L. Hubbard, John F. Watson, Ernest E. Metzler, Kenneth A. Butler, Ernest A. Childress, George R. Tyle and Joseph A. Willoughby.

Cpls. Calvin J. Altred, Robert R. Atkinson, Clifford Bradley, Erwin L. Childs, John H. Crolean, Francis M. Downey, William E. Dudley, David J. Eskens, Esquibel, Samuel L. Flurry, Rick B. Heilly, Fredrickson, R. U. P. P. LoMonaco, Hazel Miller, John R. Pendergast, Herbeck Pierce, Skelton, Jr., Edward J. Spencer, Lewin Stewart.

Theodore J. Vudures, Howard E. Evans, Van W. Pritt, Clyde C. Byrd, William D. Payne, and William K. Adams, and Pfc. L. Rich, Jennings B. Thurman and Howard L. Jenkins.

Promoted to Corporal
Pfc. Clarence Brown and William C. Cole Battery A, 899th Armored Field Artillery Battalion, were recently promoted to corporals, according to an announcement from battalion headquarters.

Advance to Corporal
Pfc. Robert E. Stucker, Battery A, 41st Field Artillery Battalion, was promoted to corporal, according to Lt. Col. H. G. Sparrow, battalion commander.

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Honor Won By Bragg GI

A Fort Bragg N. C. soldier is the Third Army Food Service School's student of the week.

Cpl. Junior L. Moss, a student cook, was selected the outstanding student because of his "overall excellence in both academic work and conduct as a soldier." He is a combat veteran with 43 months of overseas service with the 8th Infantry Division.

With four and a half years in the food service field, Corporal Moss states that he intends to remain in the army as a career soldier and that he believes the training he is receiving will materially aid his advancement in his chosen career field. He is scheduled for graduation May 12.

Band to March In Dawson, Ga.
Fort Benning's 72nd Army band, accompanied by a platoon of 40 riflemen, will participate in a parade during a public safety demonstration at Dawson, Ga., on April 28.

Chaplain Turns Parachutist To Learn of Strain on GIs

Fort Benning's Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Wallace M. Hale will find no difficulty in taking the Lord's word even to the most remote spots of our world.

Last week, the 35-year-old Texan made his last jump in a five-week airborne course.

Chaplain Hale, who began his military career in 1938, has undertaken the task of training to revamp his approach to the soldier's religion.

He said that his recent training is the first step in learning first hand the physical and mental capacities of men, and the strain under which they exist.

Although he found considerable difficulty in keeping neck-and-neck with the younger trainees during physical training phases of the course, Chaplain Hale is no newcomer to the game of trying to learn things the hard way.

He was only a youth of 16 years when he became an active church minister, and he was 19 years old when Baylor university awarded him a diploma.

Shortly thereafter, he began further ministerial studies.

Earns War Friendship
During World War II, Chaplain Hale built for himself an enviable relationship with men in the 88th Infantry division during their drives up the Italian peninsula.

Their warm friendship with the combat veterans, a fellow officer said, was an intangible desire to know each man and understand the multitude of personal problems surrounding a human in the midst of war.

When he volunteered for airborne training, Chaplain Hale knew the work would be devastatingly tiring and would play havoc with his years of physical inactivity.

But, with typical conscientiousness, the six-foot veteran dove into the five-week course despite his age.

During the entire course, he said, the only fear he knew was of the instructor's reprimand when students began making simulated jumps from the 34-foot high mock towers.

He said that nearly 15 percent of the class had some fear of this low-altitude preparatory training that almost whipped him, Chaplain Hale said.

Moses L. Ridley, Jerry A. Towle, George R. Tyle and Joseph A. Willoughby.

"But once you get confidence in that equipment," he said, "fear and anxiety seem to go away."

Instructors in the Airborne Battalion lauded Chaplain Hale as being "outstanding" and uncompromising.

"He kept up with the youngest man in the class," one airborne veteran commented.

"The first jump, I suppose," Chaplain Hale said, "was the scariest of all. Actually, you don't know how it's going to feel and you're relaxed expecting something. Successive jumps, however, mean that you're going to be aware of mistakes made on the first."

"Even after they've jumped several times," he continued, "some men still evidence fear of jumping. Not brow-sweating fear, but nervousness at the thought of going out the door at 1,200 feet in the air. Once they become confident of their equipment, it becomes a normal routine."

World Just Conquered
Chaplain Hale said he set out during the initial phase of training, to determine why paratroopers were so nervous.

4 EM Transferred Within Service Unit
Four inter-unit transfers of enlisted personnel were disclosed this week by Col. Maurice L. Miller, commanding officer of the Area Service Unit Provisional group.

Sgt. 1st Cl. Charles E. Smith, Jr., and Sgt. Tile O. Hall were transferred from the 71st Ordnance Depot company to Headquarters and Headquarters detachment 328th Ordnance Battalion.



CHAPLAIN (LT. COL.) WALLACE M. HALE NOW 'CHUTIST Infantry Center Chaplain Chief Prepares For Qualifying Jump

ers are prouder than other soldiers. He said that somewhere during their training, some one thing must be responsible for the impressive esprit each man holds for his particular type of soldiering.

Chaplain Hale's graduation from the Infantry School's airborne course brings the total number of "jumping" army chaplains to about six. Although future assignments for the chaplain haven't been disclosed, he said there is some possibility he may be assigned to either the 82nd Airborne division at Fort Bragg, N. C., or the 11th at Camp Campbell, Ky.

Easter Sunrise Service

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DELICIOUS FAMILY DINNERS
--- ALL DAY - EVERY DAY ---
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New Firepower Problem Added to Demonstrations

A new and more impressive firepower demonstration was added to the Infantry School's long list this week when Problem No. 2358 was put through its paces yesterday.

The new display, called The Battalion Hit Attack, incorporates the use of 70 antiaircraft guns for support of advancing infantry troops.

Although a similar demonstration has been staged here for more than a year, it was not until recently that "ack-ack" was included in the spectacular display.

The problem uses twelve 105 mm howitzers, sixteen 50 calibre antiaircraft machineguns, eight 40 mm Bofors guns, ten tanks mounting the 105 mm howitzer, hundreds of troops firing rifles and scores of machineguns and recoilless rifles.

Monday and Tuesday this week, troops participating in the exercise went through dress rehearsals. Yesterday, however, the graphic display was staged in full dress for the benefit of Infantry School students and visiting newswear men.

2 Sergeants Rated Tops by Inspectors

Two sergeants in the Airborne Battalion, who improved a supply room storage system for training equipment, have received a superior rating by a Third Army inspection team.

Sgts. Bruce Tall and James Calhoun, Company E, Airborne Battalion, recently constructed individual bins for the equipment used by instructors in the company. Each bin is labelled with the instructor's name. Personnel using the equipment can go into the bin to get the equipment.

First Lt. William D. Hagerly has been relieved from his assignment with Seventh company and assigned to Fifth company for duty as unit officer. Capt. Joseph L. Nichols has been relieved of assignment with Seventh company and named commander of Fifth company.

M-Sgt. Ansel E. Kyle, Sgt. 1st Cl. Newport Phillips and Sgt. 1st Cl. Phill H. Howard have been assigned to Headquarters and Headquarters company.

Pfc. Henry Goggins, Jr., Auburn B. Graham and Maso Marshall and Pvt. Charles K. Carroll, Howard E. Faison, Charles E. Hunter, Odell Clark, Willie McCall and Aubrey Hamilton have been assigned to Service company.

Four privates first class of the Infantry School detachment were promoted to corporal this week. They were Everett D. Freitag, M-Sgt. Ansel E. Kyle, Sgt. 1st Cl. Newport Phillips and Sgt. 1st Cl. Phill H. Howard have been assigned to Headquarters and Headquarters company.

STR Announces Personnel Shift

The Student Training Regiment recently announced transfers within the organization and assignment of enlisted men who have transferred to the regiment from other posts.

First Lt. William D. Hagerly has been relieved from his assignment with Seventh company and assigned to Fifth company for duty as unit officer. Capt. Joseph L. Nichols has been relieved of assignment with Seventh company and named commander of Fifth company.

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ISD Group Promoted

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Pfc. Henry Goggins, Jr., Auburn B. Graham and Maso Marshall and Pvt. Charles K. Carroll, Howard E. Faison, Charles E. Hunter, Odell Clark, Willie McCall and Aubrey Hamilton have been assigned to Service company.

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Weekly Talks Only Scratch Surface of Vast I-E Project

By F. E. RICHARDSON
Bayonet Staff Writer

When one thinks of troop information education, the readily identified by the acronym I. E. & E. abbreviation, he usually thinks of the weekly troop information hour, and lets it go at that.

In reality, the troop information hour, although an important part of the overall program, is only one of many phases making up the work of the Infantry Center troop information and education division.

The operating headquarters of the Infantry Center T. I. & E. is the Education Center, housed in the barracks converted to school and office use, the Education Center is located on Inmanhead road near the Quartermaster's building, Capt. Edward E. Grady, Infantry Center T. I. & E. officer, heads a staff of three officers, 12 enlisted men and two civilians, who are responsible for the many activities which comprise the entire program.

PERHAPS THE MOST INTERESTING, if not the most important phase of the Education Center's work, is the planning and administration of off-duty study courses given in the classrooms of the center. The outline of the other activities which comprise the I. E. & E. program makes for a better understanding of the Education Center's function.

The United States Armed Forces Institute, better known as USAFI, is the backbone of the off-duty study program for the utilization of off-duty time for self improvement, development of new skills, advancement of educational levels and providing background for eventual advancement.

All USAFI work is administered by the Education Center. That work includes educational level testing, educational counseling and a multitude of other allied duties relating to students, courses and the presence of teachers—sufficient to put most people into an early grave. General Education Development tests can be taken by any soldier at the Education Center. These tests are particularly valuable for determining what courses should be taken by a soldier to bring him up to the desired level and also for securing school credit if test results show the individual has reached or surpassed the educational level sought.

PRACTICALLY ALL STATES now recognize USAFI certification of high school level achievement, and high school graduation credit can be obtained in many cases if the high school credit is earned.

The Education Center conducts the weekly T. I. briefings for its post units, which provides training aids for unit T. I. presentations. According to Capt. Grady, the success of T. I. depends almost entirely upon the support given by unit commanders.

One example of command support of T. I. is the high standard demanded by Col. Maurice E. Miller, commanding officer of the 3440th Area Service unit, for his unit information centers and his troop information hours.

That command support makes the big difference between enthusiastic acceptance by the soldier of a well presented, forceful and interesting T. I. and his mere perfunctory reading of the current issue of Armed Forces Talks is not a new theory.

It is true that some fine T. I. programs are present—even without effective command support. However, the evidence indicates that the effectiveness of unit T. I. bears a direct relationship to the interest and support given by unit commanders.

Group study courses offered at the Education Center give military personnel an opportunity for educational advancement as well as the chance to learn a trade or develop a hobby. Classes meet Monday and Thursday from 7:30 p. m. to 9:30 p. m. and continue for a 10-week period. The spring term starts April 10 with courses being offered in foreign languages, business law, auto mechanics, mathematics, psychology, public speaking, photography, bookkeeping and accounting and 7th, 9th and 10th grade English.

IT ISN'T POSSIBLE TO SPEAK about these group study courses without mention of Miss

Mabel York. Miss York is the education and information counselor and is the ready person always on hand to help soldiers interested in pursuing some course of study, whether it be a USAFI self-study course, a correspondence course of enrollment in one of the evening classes.

Miss York was a public school teacher in Atlanta before the war. After Pearl Harbor she went to work for the Bell Aircraft company, doing supervisory work in vocational training and acting as veteran's counselor. Miss York continued her federal service after the war in the education and training field, coming to Fort Benning in 1948.

In addition to her counseling duties, Infantry Center T. I. & E. officer, heads a staff of three officers, 12 enlisted men and two civilians, who are responsible for the many activities which comprise the entire program.

THE PHYSICAL FACILITIES of the Education Center are constantly being improved. The classrooms are well equipped, modern lighting is provided to be purchased and installed soon from the unexpended portion of funds derived from the 30-cent course registration fee.

Student enrollment averages between 900 and 1,000 for the 20 courses normally offered, and they come from all over the United States. The Education Center is expected to be purchased and installed soon from the unexpended portion of funds derived from the 30-cent course registration fee.

Although the value of the Education Center to those who use it, the facilities is readily apparent to them, it is somewhat difficult for the average soldier to visualize its concrete worth. The case of a former Fort Benning soldier might serve to point out exactly how valuable it really is. Since this is a true story, we can guarantee it.

Pvt. Smith considered an eight ball in his unit, but he had been AWOL for some time, and didn't seem to care much about getting ahead in the army. One day he showed up at Miss York's office, and asked unenthusiastically about some courses. After spending some time discussing things with him, she managed to interest him, and enrolled him in a class.

PVT. SMITH COMPLETED that course and one or two more before he was transferred to another post. He continued his studies, and wrote Miss York that he had been promoted to corporal several months after he had left Fort Benning. He is now a sergeant in the 3440th Area Service unit, and has been accepted for admission to Harvard university this fall.

No account of information and education would be complete without mention of the hospital radio station and the fine work of Lt. Richard C. Micacchion. The hospital radio station provides all day and individual patients with a half-hour daily broadcast of I. & E. features as well as support.

Lieutenant Micacchion is an amiable individual whose duties at the Education Center give him only a fraction of his varied assignments. He is the assistant commander, and is in charge of the Station Medical, 3440th Area Service unit; public information officer, Red Cross officer; personnel adjustment officer, and special services officer. All of which adds up to the picture of a very busy man. Despite these duties, however, he manages to put on an excellent T. I. hour each week for Station Medical cadre and any patients who want to attend.

Another phase of Education Center work involves educational surveys, one of which will be

conducted soon covering the entire military population of Fort Benning. These surveys help to determine the educational interests and needs of military personnel, the results being used to guide policy formation on such matters as the inauguration of new courses or the discontinuance of classes no longer desired.

ONE EXAMPLE OF THE unceasing search for courses not heretofore given for which surveys have disclosed a need is a course in reading improvement. This course, patterned after the one in current use at the Air University, Maxwell field, Ala., is designed to develop a rapid reading habit and will be offered to interested military personnel in the near future.

Some amazing results have been attained through this training at the Air University. Reading rates as high as 2,000 words a minute, with a comprehension accuracy of 90 percent have been developed, approaching the rare "photographic" reading comprehension of some people.

All these activities carried by the Infantry Center T. I. & E. division aid in the educational development of local military personnel, fitting individual soldiers for career advancement, creating new interests and fields of endeavor for off-duty recreation and preparing those who participate in its programs for the acceptance of greater responsibility, whether in the armed services or in civilian life.

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Sergeants Cited By Third Army

Four veteran master sergeants were presented Third Army certificates of achievement on the eve of their retirement at a brief ceremony Thursday, March 30, in the office of Col. Maurice E. Miller, commanding officer of the 3440th Area Service unit, Lt. Col. Waldon C. Winston,

commanding officer of the 52nd Transportation Truck Battalion, representing Colonel Miller, presented the certificates of achievement to retiring M-Sgt. Joseph T. Miller, Joseph T. Battistoni, William E. Monday and Cleo H. Palmer, congratulating them for their long and honorable service in the regular army.

The certificates, signed by Lt. Gen. Alvan C. Gillem Jr., Third Army commander, expressed the general's appreciation for "the outstanding service" of the four retiring soldiers and extended to them his "best wishes for a healthy and prosperous civilian life."

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ISD Group Promoted

Three enlisted men of the Infantry School detachment were promoted last week, it has been announced by Col. Charles E. Woodruff, commander.

Pfc. William J. Bugnacki and James W. Tarpley, Company A, were promoted to corporal, and Pvt. Robert L. Lands, Company C, was promoted to private first class.

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Career Field EM Receive New Ratings



SCOUT RECEIVES AWARD... George Doty, son of Maj. Horace W. Doty, who was presented the God and Country award at a Boy Scout camp of honor held recently in Wharton hall at the Infantry School.

33 ASU Men Are Promoted

Promotion of 33 privates first class to corporal was announced this week by Col. Maurice E. Miller, commanding officer of the Area Service Unit Provisional group.

The advancements included Charles F. Finney, Thomas G. McNiff, James M. Lyles, Felix W. Denison, Roy L. Woods and Virgil J. Poe, all of Headquarters and Headquarters detachments, Section I.

Walter Hutchings, David Thomas, John E. Bowen, Morris Chaney, Henry L. Crane, Aaron J. Freeman, Armand W. Smith and James Irving, all of Headquarters and Headquarters detachments, Section II.

Dell Stevens, Jr., Joseph C. Teasdale and Robert L. Yarborough, all of the 33rd Quartermaster Laundry company.

John E. Ward, Charles W. Wofford, James K. Adams, George W. Werts, John F. Leaver and George M. Panther, all of the 33rd Transportation Truck company.

John P. Heaton, Kenneth S. Wofraps, Myron A. Alliger and John W. Pennington, all of the 33rd Ordnance Medium Maintenance company.

Floyd H. Holt, Jr., of the 71st Ordnance Depot company, were promoted to sergeant first class as fire direction specialists (MOS 2704).

Sergeant first class ratings as field artillery liaison chiefs (MOS 2705) were awarded to former Sgt. Ernest E. Gyanford, Andrew J. Podniesz and Chester H. Wallin, all of the 39th Field Artillery battalion.

Promotions from corporal to sergeant as field artillery gunners (MOS 38) went to George all of the 516th Ordnance Medium Automotive maintenance company.

Two EM Are Assigned To Provisional Group. Two enlisted men were assigned to the Area Service Unit Provisional group.

They are Cpl. William E. Ryan, a member of the 52nd Transportation Truck Battalion, Headquarters and Headquarters company, and Cpl. Eric L. Bennett, a member of the 516th Ordnance Truck company.

Family Travel Pay Is Halted

Payment for stateside dependent debarcation to a designated location in the U. S. prior to July 1, 1949, under the provisions of Department of the Army Regulation 35-4880.

The general accounting office has taken exception to the payment for travel under these circumstances, and the matter has been referred to the chief of finance for decision, the announcement said.

The advancements, which came as the result of MOS proficiency examinations, included four promotions from sergeant first class to master sergeant, 24 from sergeant to sergeant first class, and 10 from corporal to sergeant.

Three of the four new master sergeants, Leester H. Glass and Chester J. Littlefield of the 39th Field Artillery Battalion, and William H. Gray of the 29th Field Artillery Battalion were awarded their ratings as field artillery chiefs (MOS 1844). Sgt. 1st Cl Michael Gregorie of Headquarters and Headquarters battery, Third division, was promoted to master sergeant as a field artillery operations chief (MOS 1804).

Sergeants promoted to sergeants first class as field artillery chiefs of 1st section (MOS 2844) included Homer E. Davis, Jesse W. Blitch, Earl E. Jones, Stanley J. Kulkaczewski, Charles M. Motfield, Elmer L. Reynolds and John E. Yon, Jr., all of the 29th Field Artillery Battalion; William B. Bolter and Herbert H. Martin of the 41st Field Artillery Battalion; Mark E. Cornelius and William E. Hall of the 99th Armored Field Artillery Battalion, and James Sanders of the 9th Field Artillery Battalion.

Sgt. Frank E. Britts of Headquarters company, 30th Infantry Regiment, was promoted to sergeant first class as sound ranging chief (MOS 1586).

Promoted from sergeant to sergeant first class as chief artillery survey specialists (MOS 2704) were Robert B. Graham of the 99th Armored Field Artillery Battalion, John H. Zoller of the 15th Infantry Regiment and Herman J. Jandy of the 39th Field Artillery Battalion.

Sergeants receiving one-grade advancements were Walter A. Guy, Harold G. Briney and Ernest V. Long, all of the 31st Antiaircraft Artillery and Automatic Weapons Battalion.

Sgt. Gordon L. Holladay and Guy Moody, both of the 39th Field Artillery Battalion, were promoted to sergeant first class as fire direction specialists (MOS 2704).

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Area Service Unit EM Promoted to Corporal

Three Area Service Unit Provisional group enlisted men were promoted to corporal last week.

They were Pfc. Dennis Blasingame and Charles M. McGrath, Headquarters and Headquarters detachment, Section I, 3440th Area Service unit, and Pfc. Charles W. Hahn, 516th Ordnance Medium Automotive Maintenance company.

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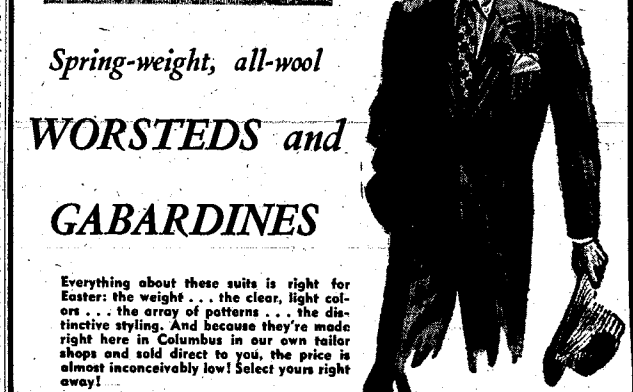
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1946 BUICK, 4-Dr. R&H	\$1495
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1947 FORD Fordor Sedan, R&H	\$1295
1949 FORD Tudor Sedan	\$1395
1941 PLYMOUTH, 2-Door Sedan	\$ 495
1946 FORD Fordor Sedan	\$ 995
1942 STUDEBAKER 4-Dr. Sedan	\$ 495
1941 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. Sedan	\$ 595
1941 DODGE 4-Dr. Sedan	\$ 595

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ON BROADWAY AT TENTH STREET

ODDS ENDS

By STEVE BOLAND

Fort Benning baseball fans who didn't see the Columbus-Oklahoma City game played at Golden Park last Sunday afternoon will get a good preview of the 1950 Cards when they invade Gowdy field tomorrow night to face the Student Training regiment's Airborne battalion team.

The Troopers as defending champions will try to avenge the 20-0 defeat handed to last year's Doughboy team, and with their strongest mound corps and fielding, all the Troopers need is for some of their power hitters to find their eyes and get their timing at the plate.

The Cardinal lineup this season will present many new faces, headed by that of their new manager, Hal Anderson. Thus far the Cardinals have the edge on the Troopers in regards to practice games, but like the Troopers they are still weak at the plate.

Another outstanding event on this weekend's athletic card is the coming game between the Cleveland Buckeyes, who have been holding their spring training sessions at Sand hill, and the Columbus All-Stars. The event is scheduled for Easter Sunday at Gowdy field, with game time set for 2:30 p.m.

The Buckeyes are to be commended on giving the fans, who braved last Thursday night's cold spell, an interesting inter-squad exhibition of five innings. The crowd had originally come out to see the scheduled exhibition that was to have been played between the Clevelanders and the Birmingham Black Barons, but the Birmingham team failed to show.

The inter-squad game proved to be as good as the regularly scheduled game could have been—and was interesting enough to hold the fans who were on hand in their seats until the final out.

After seeing a few practice games between the teams entered in the Fort Benning baseball league last week it can safely be said that the pitchers are well ahead of the hitters. They will probably stay that way for the next month—before the slugger find their eye and timing at the plate.

One advantage the hurlers have had over the hitters is being able to continue their workouts regardless of the weather conditions.

A good example of this is the practice game between the Infantry School detachment Profs and the 15th Infantry regiment Dragons which was won by the Dragons. Both squads used three hurlers each with not one of them being in trouble during the seven inning tilt.

The Fort Benning Fish and Game Maintenance Association's annual fishing tourney may not have drawn as large a crowd of enthusiasts as last year's affair, but the all-day event was still a huge success.

As a result of the interest shown in the skish fly and ball casting events, the association plans to hold a monthly contest at that particular phase of angling.

The forthcoming Infantry Center track and field meet is another event that has spectator interest. Doughboy stadium has been the scene of intensive workouts on the part of several organizational track teams in an effort to better their times, distances and heights in the various events and in turn to cop the Infantry Center track and field plaque to be awarded the winning team.

Several individuals have also been putting themselves through stiff paces in an effort to take top honors in their specialties and in order to qualify for the 1950 Doughboy cinder squad.

The Army Field Printing plants volleyballers from Company C of the Infantry School detachment, who represent Fort Benning, are currently vying for their fourth consecutive Third Army net title at Camp Gordon, Ga.

Coast League Into 'Majors'

NEW YORK, April 5—(INS)—The day approaches when key cities in the Pacific Coast League will be the nucleus of a third major league.

President Pants Boland, of the Coast league, is among those reportedly against a change in classification from Triple A minor league to major league status, but two factors will force the showdown.

The Coast league, seeking virtual parity with the majors through demands for concessions in the draft and otherwise, will reach the point eventually where it will be a major league in essence if not in fact.

Then soon will follow, with a new organization.

Baseball Commissioner A. B. Chandler on a few days ago promised a further revision of the draft regulations between the Coast league and the majors to appease recalcitrant Coast league clubs.

The second factor—and the one predominant in far Western dreams of becoming a major league—is the fact that the growth of many cities outside the major leagues since these last few years has come into their present alignment nearly a half century ago.

STR Meets Cards Here Friday Night

Silcox, Cronin, Shirley to Pitch

The Columbus Cardinals, headed by their new manager, Hal Anderson, will make their annual spring appearance at Gowdy field tomorrow night at 7:30 when they face Jim Walker's Trooper squad, champions of the Fort Benning baseball league.

The Cardinals, who have been holding their spring training workouts at Albany, Ga., have more games under their belt than the Airborne squad and are about ready for their Salty League opener scheduled for Wednesday, April 12, against the Macon, Ga., Peaches at Golden Park.

Manager Hal Anderson formerly starred as an outfielder in the American Association and has established himself as a top-grade manager through his fine work at Columbus since the past three years. Always a hustling ballplayer, Anderson has installed his own characteristics into the play of his Redbird team.

Hal broke in with Ottumwa, Iowa, in the Mississippi Valley League last season at New Orleans, La. He was also with the Asheville, St. Paul and Columbus. His contract was awarded at Columbus, Ohio, the past year, and in 1932 he saw service with the Chicago White Sox.

Following a season at New Orleans, Anderson entered war work and also served as a scout with the St. Louis Cardinal organization. He returned to active managerial duties in 1947 as pilot of the Columbus, Ohio, club. His 1947 team missed first division by one game, and in 1948 after finishing in fourth place won the first round of the playoffs against Milwaukee and carried St. Paul to seven games.

Last year Anderson's club was plagued by a succession of injuries to key players and his club dropped to sixth place, although for a time when he could not get his top nine together on the field, the Cardinals were the hottest team in the league.

Hal, who is 32 years old, says his biggest thrill in baseball came when he won a pennant his first year as manager with Asheville in 1947.

After starting the five previous years with the Columbus, Ohio, team, Hal decided in 1947 to enter the managerial field. He was assigned to the Asheville club in the Carolina league where he remained for three seasons, winning pennants in 1937 and 1938. In 1940 Anderson took over the New Orleans club of the Southern Association, losing a first division berth on the last day of the season.

Another Cardinal player Fort Benning fans will be anxious to see is Pat Patterson who impressed past fans with his fine current play while working on the mound for the Fort Bliss, Tex., team in the army-wide baseball tourney held here last year.

Manager Anderson was undecided as to who would work on the mound in tomorrow night's game, but the possible starting



TROOPER PITCHERS TO HURL AGAINST CARDINALS
Left To Right, Jim Shirley, Ike Silcox And Bob Cronin

lineup for the Columbus team will probably see Len Carney leading off and playing right field; Bob Kinard, second base; Paul Bonart, short stop; Bill Brooks, center field; Joe Smith, left field; Ralph Terry, third base; Herb Myatt, first base; Tom Gallagher, catcher, and Ike Silcox in the starters role.

Airborne Netters Seeking Opponents

Unofficially the champions of the Airborne battalion, the volleyball team from Company A, are looking for new worlds to conquer. The Company A team, although dropping an odd game now and then, has managed to win enough games so far to offset its losses.

Some of their victims include aggregations from battalion headquarters, Company C and Company B.

The squad coached by Jean Doerr, is paced by the outstanding play of Henry Fields, Larry Brown and Al Constance supported by Doerr, Nick Spoope and Walter Chusim.

American Legion Team Will Play in Olympics

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., (APPS)—American Legion Junior Baseball has been assured of player representation on the United States baseball team at both the 1951 Pan-American games and the 1952 Olympics. The 18-man U. S. team will be selected from nominees of colleges and major sandlot organizations. A United States team is to compete in the Pan-American games at Buenos Aires, Feb. 23-March 3, 1951.



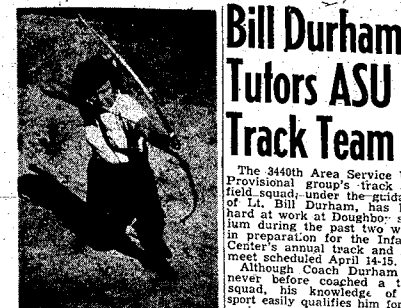
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SANDY ELLOTT Top Female Archer

Benning Archers Score Victories In Auburn Meet

Mrs. Sandy Elliott of the Fort Benning Archery club, formerly known as the Benning Archers, took first place in the Tri-State Field Archery tournament at Auburn, Ala., March 26, with a score of 217 for the 56-target course.

First place for the men's division was won by Dr. Arnold C. Haugen, head of the Wild Life department of Alabama Polytechnic institute and president of the National Field Archery association. Dr. Haugen shot a score of 399.

The Tri-State tournament was put on by the Alabama Field Archery association on the Auburn campus. The course consisted of 14 targets assimilating hunting shots at varying distances from 15 feet to 80 yards.

Represented in the tourney were Alabama, Florida and Georgia.

Under sponsorship of the National Field Archery association, the tournament qualified participants to shoot in the National Field Archery tournament to be held in Michigan this summer.

Other Benningites participating in the meet and who won ribbons and honorable mention included Lt. Col. and Mrs. Richard J. Mays, Capt. Milan E. Elliott, 1st Lt. Robert J. Platt and Sgt. Ben Zar.



LAWSON DIAMOND VETERANS. Coach Hank Mateny, left, of the Lawson field Flyers holds a short discussion with the eight returnees from last season's squad prior to the game against the Troopers last Friday. The Lawson veterans, from left to right, include Garret McBride, Carl Runmsey, Bob Barrows, Bill Robertson, Russ Sanders, Paul Baker, Mack Cox and Dick Lee.

Lawson Flyers Defeat Trinity In First Game

Coach Hank Mateny's Lawson field Flyers officially opening their spring practice game schedule by taking a 6-3 game from St. Joseph's school of Holy Trinity, Ala., last Thursday and dropping a 6-0 decision to the Student Training regiment's Trooper squad the following afternoon at Gowdy field.

The Flyers bounced into a quick 2-1 lead which was tied up when the Holy Trinity squad won on a three-run scoring spree to tie the game at four all in the sixth inning.

The game continued in the deadlock stage until the bottom half of the ninth when Coach Mateny, pinchhitting for Bob Barrows, brought Bob Robertson into from third on a squeeze bunt down the third base line.

In last Friday afternoon's game against the Troopers the Lawson nine held the defending champions to a 1-0 lead until the top of the sixth inning when the airborne nine took advantage of two successive hits on a number of practice games.

Russ Sanders, Lawson mound malnasty, did a fine job for the Flyers on the mound, in holding the Troopers to two hits during the four-inning stint. Sanders was relieved by Chuck Crowell who gave up one hit in the single inning he worked before being replaced by Paul Baker.

Bob Robertson was the leading hitter for the Flyers in the "most Holy Trinity game. He picked up three hits in five appearances. Joe Hall was the only Lawson man to get a hit in the score five more runs.

Coach Mateny plans to schedule a number of practice games before play in the Fort Benning baseball league begins.

Women to Discuss Golfing Activities

Plans for spring and summer tournaments will be discussed at a meeting of the Women's Golf group at the Fort Benning Golf and Country club at 1 p.m., Friday, April 14.

Following the business portion of the meeting, a luncheon will be held and prizes will be awarded to the winners of March tournaments.

The prizes for the accuracy tournament, an event of March 24, will go to Betsy Peyton, first place winner and runner-up Helen M. Hackett. The nine-hole competition of the same tourney, Mary Cosby took top honors, and Tommie Jenkins and a Jean Dunning tied for second place.

One tournament is currently in progress and several others already have been scheduled for spring and summer.

The current "crys" tourney started on March 1, and is expected to be completed by May 3. Tournaments on tap include straight handicap affairs tomorrow and April 28, a "crys" tourney on April 14 and a "points for par" event on April 21.

The Friday and April 28 tourneys will be based on a three-quarter handicap. Contestants in the tourney will be permitted to select a three-woman hole-in-one round and reverse her score on them to par.

Contestants in the "points for par" tournament will be awarded one point for a bogey, two for a par, three for a birdie and four for an eagle.

Rounds to determine handicaps may be played any day, with nine-hole teeing off in the morning under the supervision of Tommie Jenkins, a professional holer taking the turf in the afternoon under the direction of Betsy Peyton.

Once a contestant has declared herself a nine or 18-hole competitor for the tournaments, she will not be permitted to switch to the other division.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Daniel P. Has Fractured Elbow

CLEARWATER, Fla., (APPS)—Ruth Perry, wife of a right-hand pitcher for the Philadelphia Phillies, has been sent to Johns Hopkins hospital in Baltimore with a fractured elbow on his pitching arm. Meyer cracked the elbow pitching in the Philadelphia game with the New York Yankees.

Women Split Pins Series

The Fort Benning Woman's club bowling group split a two-match series with the bowling group of the Fort McPherson, Ga., Women's club last Saturday at the McPherson alleys.

The Fort Benning men's team won all its games in a match with the kleglers from Fort McPherson.

The infantry ladies rolled over the headquarters club to a 1,069-1,869 tune in the match between the first teams, while Benning's second team fell 1,793 pins to its opponents 1,853.

Notre Dame's football forces, unbeaten in 38 straight games, scored of 177 to lead the ladies in the day's bowling. A total of 159 pined down second place Patrick's Day. It's an old story for Mrs. Mary Persing, while Mrs. A. Hackett "Rip Van Winkled" her way into third place with 154.

The men's match saw L. G. Hofstetter Jr. and F. E. Davis tie for high three game totals with 543. Hofstetter, with 219, picked up the high single game total honors.

Tentative plans for a return match to be held at Fort Benning in April between the six teams have been set according to Benning club officials.

An Old Irish Custom

SOUTH BEND, Ind., (APPS)—Notre Dame's football forces, unbeaten in 38 straight games, scored of 177 to lead the ladies in the day's bowling. A total of 159 pined down second place Patrick's Day. It's an old story for Mrs. Mary Persing, while Mrs. A. Hackett "Rip Van Winkled" her way into third place with 154.

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Buckeyes Meet Columbus All-Stars Sunday, April 9

City Squad Is Composed Of Top Negro Players

The Cleveland Buckeyes, who have taken the Negro American League pennant twice during their nine seasons of operation, will field a team of youngsters averaging 22 years of age when they face the Columbus All-Stars in an exhibition game at Gowdy field next Sunday.

The players range from 17-year-old Joe Staples, a first baseman, to 29-year-old Ted Brown, third baseman who played at Fort Benning during the war.

The pennant-winning team of 1945 won 77 games and lost only 12 during that season's play, and in the 89 games played, only a starting pitcher to remove JETHRO EK-BUCKEYE.

During their nine years as a team, the Buckeyes have won several players up to major league clubs. The most brilliant among these is Alvin Karpis, now called the "Jet" by major league press agents. A former third-sacker, Alvin Smith is now with the San Diego Padres; Farnell Woods, who managed

the Buckeyes for several years, played with the Oakland Oaks last season; and at the end of the 1949 season the Buckeyes sold "Red" Jones, a fireball pitcher, to the Cleveland Indians and sent Ernest Long, William Reynolds and Dave Hoskins to the Indians this spring for trials. Manager Alonzo Boone hasn't decided whom he will use on the hill against the Columbus team this Sunday, but his entire mound staff is ready for action. Members of the mound corps include Southpaw Rayford Finch and Righthander Paul Jones. Bill Scruggs, Sam Barber, Bob Cunningham, Norris Stiles, Art Stewart, Joe Thomas and Eddie Jamison.

MARSH, BAILEY TO RECEIVE
Two catchers, Lorenzo Marsh and Otto Bailey, are on hand to handle the receiving duties with another catcher, Clarence Williams, of Pensacola, Fla., scheduled to arrive in Columbus some time this week.

The outfield for Sunday's game will probably see Ted Brown at third base, Henry Johnson at shortstop, Charles Jackson on the keystone sack and Joe Staples or Earl Suttles at first base.

The outfield for the Clevelanders will be patrolled by Curtis Livingston, Charles Marvay and Rudy Johnson.

The Columbus All-Stars will be composed of the star players of several Columbus teams of past years and of men who have played semi-professional and professional ball.

These stars include "Chip" Smith, a shortstop who played with the Indianapolis Clowns and finished last season with a batting average of .320 while with the Philadelphia Stars, and vaives, take and react to the complex machinery and perform virtually every task the human hand can.



CERTIFICATES OF ACHIEVEMENT AWARDED FOUR RETIRING MASTER SERGEANTS
Lt. Col. Waldon C. Winston, left, presents Third Army Awards To M-Sgts. Joseph T. Mullen, Joseph T. Battison, William E. Monday and Cleo H. Palmer

CHIEF OF FINANCE VISITS HERE . . . Maj. Gen. Eugene M. Foster, left, chief of the army's Finance department, chats with officers in the personnel office of the 15th Infantry regiment. Left to right, are General Foster, Maj. Truman D. Eckols, Col. Dennis M. Moore, WOJG Lee A. Graves and 1st Lt. Fred L. Newman, Jr.

Pace Appointment Awaits Solons' OK

Frank Pace, Jr., the government's budget director, has been nominated by President Truman as secretary of the army, but congress must approve the nomination.

Thirty-seven-year old Pace, who has been responsible for the allocation of government monies to scores of United States agencies, will replace the present army secretary, Gordon Gray, who is accepting the presidency of the University of North Carolina this summer. Gray tendered his resignation several months ago after the educational institution had made the offer late last year.

The newly-nominated army head served as assistant budget director for one year before undertaking the directorship.

Meanwhile, Gray has been named by the President to be a special assistant in coordinating and mobilizing staff work with various government operations.

During the war, Gray served Fort Benning as public information officer, culminating his rapid rise from private to captain.

The airforce also received a supervisory change last week when President Truman said he would shift airforce secretary Stuart Symington to chairman of the National Security Resources board, a post vacant since the resignation of Arthur M. Hill 15 months ago.

Symington will not take over his new duties for a week or 10 days. His successor will presumably be selected in the meantime. Thomas K. Finletter, former economic cooperation administrator in London, has been widely mentioned for the post.

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Coin Wise Gadget Developed by GE

SCHENECTADY (AFPS) — Do you have a dime retrieving dolly in your home? A one-armed robot so clever it can pick up dimes and other small coins from radio-actives floors have been developed by the General Electric company.

The robot, called a "tool dolly," can close doors, turn valves, take and react to the complex machinery and perform virtually every task the human hand can.

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Uncle Sam Says

FOR YOUR INDEPENDENCE

The Liberty Bell, America's symbol of political freedom, will again be heard, all over the nation, ringing out a message of Independence on May 15 to signal the opening of the U. S. Savings Bonds Drive for financial independence. The Drive will close July 4. YOUR security in America's security so sign up today for the Payroll Savings Plan where you work, or if self-employed, the Bond-A-Month Plan at your bank.

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Opening Date Set For Night School

The spring term at the Education Center will start April 10, 1950. Classes will be held Monday and Thursday from 7-9:10 p.m., and continue for a 10-week period. Transportation from the main post bus station will be provided, officials said.

Officers said, however that dependents and civilian employees must wait until 5 p.m. on April 10 to register.

Prospective students may register at the Education Center office located on Indianhead Road near the Quartermaster laundry or at their own unit by filling out registration forms provided for unit use.

Courses are offered in foreign languages, mathematics, book-keeping and accounting, psychol-

Dogs Catch Rabbit! It's 'No Contest'

Swiftly, the mechanical rabbit at Miami's West Flagler kennel club, lost his first race in eight years last night.

A malfunction in the electrical equipment at the dog racing track forced Swiftly to slow his pace in the eighth race — and the dogs caught up with the mechanical hare soon after they left the starting box.

The race was declared "no contest." The last time there was such an occurrence at the track was in 1942.

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Anglers Receive Valuable Prizes

Bream Again Easiest Catch At Fish Meet

A total of 168 participants were on hand last Saturday for the Fort Benning Fish and Game Maintenance association's annual fishing tourney at King's pond.

Anglers caught 165 fish weighing a total of 85 pounds and 13 ounces, with bream again being the easiest to land. Of the 165 total, there were 101 bream, 47 bass, 15 crappie and two catfish.

Largest fish caught during the day was CWO L. C. Tyler's seven-pound, three-ounce bass which won for him a Montague split bamboo fly rod, a Shakespeare double tapered fly line, a fish stringer and utility scales. Largest bream, weighing one pound and two and one-half ounces, was pulled in by M-Sgt. G. T. Herrington for the award of a fiber glass action casting rod, 100 yards of magic braid casting line, 25 yards of nylon leader, a fish stringer and utility scales.

The best string of six bream, also won by Sergeant Herrington, weighed four pounds and 14 1/2 ounces. For this he received a South Bend five and one-half foot fiber glass casting rod, a South Bend No. 550 casting reel, 100 yards of magic braid casting line, a fish stringer and utility scales.

Best string of three bass, weighing three pounds, six and one-half ounces, brought Mrs. Hamilton, only woman prize-winner, a five-foot action rod, fiber glass casting reel, a South Bend No. 1,000 casting reel, 25 yards of leader, fish stringer and utility scales.

The skish flycasting accuracy event was won by Lt. Col. Paul Hamilton who received a Montague Fish eight and one-half foot split bamboo fly rod, Ocean City fly reel No. 305, Shakespeare double tapered fly line, utility scales, 25 yards of leader, plastic plug case, fish stringer and Silver Lake dispenser.

Winner of the skish bait casting accuracy affair was M-Sgt. W. C. Thornell, who was awarded a South Bend five and one-half foot fiber glass casting rod, 100 yards of magic braid casting line, fish stringer, 25 yards of leader and utility scales.

Lt. Col. Albert C. Haley, chairman of the Fort Benning Fish and Game Maintenance association will hold a monthly skish fly and bait casting contest at King's pond, starting next Sunday, April 16. A contest will be held every second Sunday of the month thereafter through September.

Members only will be allowed to participate, and prizes will be awarded to anglers each month.

Colonel Haley has also announced that skish rings are available at King's pond for those members who wish to practice.

Second prize for the largest bream and prizes of a Shakespeare Wonder reel casting reel, Silver Lake leader dispenser, fish stringer and utility scales went to Sgt. Gilbert Carlton.

Third prize for the largest bream was a tie between W. L. Pender and Lt. Col. C. R. Ebley who shared the award of Actionrod Orchard Special casting rod and a Fall City minnow bucket.

Second prize for the best string of six bream went to M-Sgt. W. M. Swindle who received a five-foot South Bend true tempered casting rod and a plastic plug case.

Second prize for the largest bass was won by Sgt. O. Duncan who was presented a Shakespeare double tapered fly line, Ocean City fly reel, and a Fall City minnow bucket.

Third prize for the best string of six bream went to M-Sgt. R. J. Whitley along with a Shakespeare Marchon casting reel No. 1484, Silver Lake leader dispenser, a fish stringer and utility scales.

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PRIZE WINNING CATCHES - . . . Lucky anglers who participated in the Fort Benning Fish and Game Maintenance association's annual fishing tourney at King's pond last Saturday display their prize winning catches. Upper left: CWO L. C. Tyler, left and Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, right, are shown with Tyler's seven-pound, three-ounce prize-winning bass. Upper right: M-Sgt. G. T. Herrington, who also took top honors for the largest bream, is shown with his prize-winning string of bream. Lower left: Mrs. Paul Hamilton, only woman in the tourney to win an award, holds her string of prize-winning bass. Lower right: John Martin and General Burress look over a prize string of bream. Mr. Martin, who is from Atlanta, was on hand to give a demonstration on the technique of bait and fly casting.

Prize-winning catches displayed by participants in the Fort Benning Fish and Game Maintenance association's annual fishing tourney at King's pond last Saturday. Upper left: CWO L. C. Tyler, left and Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, right, are shown with Tyler's seven-pound, three-ounce prize-winning bass. Upper right: M-Sgt. G. T. Herrington, who also took top honors for the largest bream, is shown with his prize-winning string of bream. Lower left: Mrs. Paul Hamilton, only woman in the tourney to win an award, holds her string of prize-winning bass. Lower right: John Martin and General Burress look over a prize string of bream. Mr. Martin, who is from Atlanta, was on hand to give a demonstration on the technique of bait and fly casting.

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QUIZ QUANDARY

PROGRAMS FOR PEACE AND SECURITY

- What is MDAP?
- How does it operate?

THE ANSWERS WILL BE FOUND IN THIS WEEK'S DISCUSSION THE MUTUAL DEFENSE ASSISTANCE PROGRAM

Airforce Group In Training Here

Twenty-one officers from the Ninth Tactical Airforce are taking the Infantry School's airborne course in preparation for Exercise Swarmer, school officials said this week.

Four of the student officers, Lts. Lamar B. Longshore, Boris W. Pelcote, Harold G. P. Waddell and James H. Sharp, are members of the war-famed Fourth Fighter group, formed from the original Eagle squadron which fought for Britain prior to U. S. entry into the war. The group is now equipped with F-86 Sabre jets.

Last year the group won the Airforce gunnery meet and the Thompson trophy race for jets at the Cleveland National Air Races.

The students are assigned to Company C, Airborne battalion, Student Training Regiment, while taking jump training. They will act as controller groups for close support aviation in liaison with the ground forces during Exercise Swarmer.

Civilians Given Higher Ratings

Seven civilians in the Infantry School's Academic department were promoted to higher civil service grades this week after a survey was made to determine if pay was commensurate with responsibility.

Those promoted after the position survey were Sara S. Hamilton, Infantry School headquarters; Gladys Willis, Airborne department; Alan C. Ramsay, Training Publications Illustrations group; Robert H. Riley, Training Publications, and Emory W. Smith, Harp C. Foster and Billy J. Jones, Army Field Printing plant.

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Wembley Ties	\$1.50 and \$2.00
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Catalina Swim Suits	\$4.00 to \$6.00

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Columbus, Georgia

Here's Your Weekly WGBA Program Schedule

A—American Broadcasting Company

Week of Apr. 6—Apr. 12

M—Mutual Broadcasting System

Thursday, Apr. 6	Friday, Apr. 7	Saturday, Apr. 7	Monday, Apr. 10	Tuesday, Apr. 11	Wednesday, Apr. 12
Early Earle Country Boy News	Early Earle Country Boy News	Early Earle Country Boy News	Early Earle Country Boy News	Early Earle Country Boy News	Early Earle Country Boy News
Country Boy The Statesmen News	Country Boy The Statesmen News	Country Boy You and Your Security News	Country Boy The Statesmen News	Country Boy The Statesmen News	Country Boy The Statesmen 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) I Love a Mystery	My True Story (A) My True Story (A) Betty Crocker (A) Betty Crocker (A) I Love a Mystery	Christian Science Here's to Veterans No School Today (A) No School Today (A)	My True Story (A) My True Story (A) Betty Crocker (A) Betty Crocker (A) I Love a Mystery (M)	My True Story (A) My True Story (A) Betty Crocker (A) Betty Crocker (A) I Love a Mystery (M)	My True Story (A) My True Story (A) Betty Crocker (A) Betty Crocker (A) I Love a Mystery (M)
Susan Trent Lightcrust Doboy's (M)	Susan Trent Quick as a Flash (A)	Young Americans Club Your Home Beautiful (M) Lightcrust Doboy's (M)	Susan Trent Quick as a Flash (A)	Susan Trent Quick as a Flash (A)	Susan Trent Quick as a Flash (A)
News Eddy Arnold (M) Country Boy Country Boy	News Eddy Arnold (M) Country Boy Country Boy	Man on the Farm (M) Man on the Farm (M) Country Boy	News Eddy Arnold (M) Country Boy Country Boy	News Eddy Arnold (M) Country Boy Country Boy	News Eddy Arnold (M) Country Boy Country Boy
Ladies Be Seated (A) Queen for a Day (M)	Ladies Be Seated (A) Queen for a Day (M)	Saturday Matinee	Ladies Be Seated (A) Queen for a Day (M)	Ladies Be Seated (A) Queen for a Day (M)	Ladies Be Seated (A) Queen for a Day (M)
Bride and Groom (A) One Man's Opinion (A) Ladies Fair (M)	Bride and Groom (A) One Man's Opinion (A) Ladies Fair (M)	Saturday Matinee	Bride and Groom (A) One Man's Opinion (A) Ladies Fair (M)	Bride and Groom (A) One Man's Opinion (A) Ladies Fair (M)	Bride and Groom (A) One Man's Opinion (A) Ladies Fair (M)
Art Baker (A) Devotional Pearl River Boys	Art Baker (A) Devotional Pearl River Boys	Saturday Matinee	Art Baker (A) Devotional Pearl River Boys	Art Baker (A) Devotional Pearl River Boys	Art Baker (A) Devotional Pearl River Boys
Here's Garland Sky King (A)	Here's Garland Jack Armstrong (A)	Saturday Matinee	Here's Garland Jack Armstrong (A)	Here's Garland Jack Armstrong (A)	Here's Garland Jack Armstrong (A)
News Keynotes by Carle Sports Page Music Millions Love	News Keynotes by Carle Sports Page Music Millions Love	News Sports Quiz Sports Page Music Millions Love	News Keynotes by Carle Sports Page Music Millions Love	News Keynotes by Carle Sports Page Music Millions Love	News Keynotes by Carle Sports Page Music Millions Love
Fulton Lewis Jr. (M) Elmer Davis (A) Counterspy (A)	Fulton Lewis Jr. (M) Elmer Davis (A) The Cisco Kid	Hawaii Calls (M) Hawaii Calls (M) Chanda (A)	Fulton Lewis Jr. (M) Elmer Davis (A) Green Hornet (A)	Fulton Lewis Jr. (M) Elmer Davis (A) Green Hornet (A)	Fulton Lewis Jr. (M) Elmer Davis (A) Green Hornet (A)
Blondie (A)	The Fat Man (A)	Twenty Questions (M)	Ethel and Albert (A)	Carnegie Hall (A)	Can you Top This (M) Baseball (FM) International Airport News—Bill Henry (M)
Sports For All (M) Sports For All (M) News—Bill Henry (M)	Bing Crosby Bing Crosby News—Bill Henry (M)	Man Next Door (M) Man Next Door (M) Man Next Door (M)	Henry J. Taylor (A) Tune-In-Time News—Bill Henry (M)	Official Detective (M) Official Detective (M) News—Bill Henry (M)	Baseball Baseball Baseball
Original Amateur Hour (A) Amateur Hour (A) Robt. Montgomery (A)	Ozzie & Harriet (A) This is Your FBI (A) This is Your FBI (A)	Meet the Press (M) Meet the Press (M) True or False (M) True or False (M)	The Amazing Mr. Malone (A) Crime Fighters (M) Crime Fighters (M)	America's Town Meeting of the Air (A) Mysterious Traveler (M)	Baseball Baseball
Author Meets The Critic (A) Limerick Show (M) Limerick Show (M)	Boxing Bouts (A) Theater of the Air (M) Theater of the Air (M) Theater of the Air (M) Champion Roll Call (A)	Theater of the Air (M) Theater of the Air (M) Theater of the Air (M)	Music by Ralph Norman (A) Strictly From Dixie (A)	Time for Defense (A) Time for Defense (A) Count of Monte Cristo (M)	Baseball
News of Tomorrow (A) Ted Malone (A) Midnight Serenade News (M)	News of Tomorrow (A) Ted Malone (A) Midnight Serenade News (M)	News of Tomorrow (A) Naval Air Show Midnight Serenade News (M)	News of Tomorrow (A) Ted Malone (A) Midnight Serenade News (M)	News of Tomorrow (A) Ted Malone (A) Midnight Serenade News (M)	News of Tomorrow (A) Ted Malone (A) Midnight Serenade News (M)
Midnight Serenade with Dick Harris	Midnight Serenade with Bill Dagg	Midnight Serenade with Bill Dagg	Midnight Serenade with Bill Dagg	Midnight Serenade with Bill Dagg	Midnight Serenade with Bill Dagg

Complete up-to-date daily schedules published in Ledger and Enquirer.

SUNDAY SCHEDULE

April 9	April 9	April 9	April 9	April 9	April 9
6:55—News	9:45—All Stars	1:00—News	3:30—Baptist Hour	7:45—Monday Morning Headlines (A)	10:00—The Falcon (M)
7:00—Errand of Mercy	10:00—Radio Bible Class (M)	1:05—Tune Time	4:00—Hopalong Cassidy (M)	8:00—Stop the Music (A)	10:30—Greatest Story Ever Told (A)
7:15—Church Bulletin Board	10:30—Message of Israel (A)	1:15—Guest Star	4:30—Proudly We Hall—The Shadow (M)	9:00—Walter Winchell (A)	11:00—News of Tomorrow (A)
7:30—Girard Assembly of God	11:00—Lutheran Church of the Redeemer	1:30—Cavalcade of Music	5:30—True Detective (M)	9:15—Muriel Parsons (A)	11:15—Voice of the Glass
8:00—Old Fashioned Revival Hour (A)	12:00—News	2:00—Piano Playhouse (A)	6:00—Roy Rogers (M)	9:30—Chance of a Lifetime (A)	11:30—The Listening Glass
9:00—Second Baptist Church	12:15—Frank and Ernest (A)	3:00—A Date with Judy (A)	6:30—Nick Carter (M)		11:55—News (M)
9:30—Mourning Doves	12:30—Lutheran Hour (M)		7:00—Hornet Girls (A)		
			7:30—Drew Pearson (A)		

ABC and MUTUAL NETWORKS
 (All programs carried on AM and FM unless otherwise indicated.)

WGBA

W's Always Good Listening On
ON THE DIAL
 (All programs carried on AM and FM unless otherwise indicated.)

AM-1460 FM-95.1

The Ledger-Enquirer Station

LISTEN TO:

COUNTERSPY

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7:30—9:00 P.M. TUESDAY AND THURSDAY

Changes Okayed For Army Vehicles

The army's three most widely-used transport vehicles will make a debut soon with new structural faces and major mechanical changes.

Officials of the Infantry School's Automotive department announced this week that the M-37 (one-quarter ton jeep), M-38 (two-and-a-half-ton truck), and the M-39 (three-quarter ton weapons carrier) have been redesigned, tested and accepted by the army.

Although no indication was given as to when the new vehicles would make their appearance here, officials said that some \$30 million had been allocated by the government for purchase of the new types.

Tests Last 2 Years

Testing of the new vehicles extended over a period of more than two years. Acceptability was based on performance of the trucks in the most extreme types of weather and terrain conditions. The cost of the new models equal the cost of the old, it was said.

The new model jeep and weapons carrier are basically the same design as the present models, with the exception of a few mechanical and physical changes.

The M-34, however, is said to be check full of changes. Officials said one major change is the increase in horsepower by 50 percent. Formerly the truck

Score on AGCT No Test Barrier

Food Service career field personnel will not be denied the right to file application for proficiency examinations on the basis of low scores on the Classification or Area Aptitude test score, officials of the examining and controlling agency here have pointed out.

An article in The Bayonet last week stated that personnel in the four service career fields are not eligible to take the examinations because of low AGCT scores. The article stated that the misinterpretation of a Third Army directive which said, in effect, that AGCT or Area Aptitude test scores are not prerequisites for filing applications for proficiency examinations in an introduced career field.

The five prerequisites for applying for the proficiency examinations are as follows:

1. Be in promotable status.
2. Have sufficient time in grade and/or time in service.
3. Have an efficiency score of 61 or higher.
4. Hold an appropriate military occupation specialty rating and grade to support examination application.
5. Completion of all mandatory training courses for the grade for which application is filed.

TIS Periodical Reports Increased Subscriptions

The editor of the Infantry School Quarterly said this week that subscriptions to the locally published magazine had increased about 80 per cent in the last four months.

Capt. John W. Baumgartner, Training Publications department and editor of the magazine, reported that subscriptions now total 5,000, according to a recent tabulation. He attributed the circulation jump to the "vigorous advertising campaign" that has been conducted since early last December.

It was also said that about 80 percent of the subscribers on the Quarterly's rolls reside outside Fort Benning. Among the tremendous non-resident circulation are subscribers at embassies of foreign nations in this country and hundreds of civilian component members.

The quarterly is said to be the only book of its type within the army today, both in editorial quality and production technique. The Infantry School's Book Store is the only place it can be bought across the country.

The issue coming off the presses tomorrow, which contains articles helpful to the recruit and the regimental commander, has an array of stories dealing with recent tactical developments and miscellaneous feature stories. Included in the long list is "Ears of the Infantry," a story about new counterintelligence equipment and radio sound locating devices written by the Technical department's Lt. Col. Patrick B. Watson; "A New Look at Training Films," a comprehensive study of training films prepared by the Infantry School for army-wide distribution by Capt. Frank K. Rabban, Training Publications department; and "The Invisible Soldier," a story about effective countermine by Capt. Harry V. Beck of the Tactical

TIC Evaluation Board Named

An Infantry Center Evaluation board has been appointed for the purpose of making physical evaluation of applicants for appointment in the Medical, Dental, Medical Service, Army Nurse and Women's Medical Specialist corps of the regular army. Infantry Center officials said this week.

The board is comprised of Medical officers of Section 1, Station Medical, 344th Area Service unit, headed by Col. John F. Blatt. Other members include Lt. Col. Henry A. Kind and Joseph E. Gordon and Maj. William M. Webb and Nathaniel R. Spencer.

Assigned New Duties

Cpl. William C. Hoffman, Company A, Infantry School detachment, has been relieved from duty with the Information and Education section and assigned to duty with the Training Aids section.

Material for window display will be furnished by Maj. James L. Barrow, Fort Benning, president of the Columbus - Phenix City Ministerial Alliance, a member of the church group.

Crawford Key will contact civic clubs to arrange programs within these groups. Publicity chairman is Vicent McCauley.

Appointed to request participation by Navy, Marine, and Air Force groups were Robert W. Erowood, Col. Walter Thomas, and Joseph Mitchell.

Named by Brig. Gen. George Weems to work with the committee was Maj. Otis R. Glenn.

During this first organization meeting, the general objectives of the military and naval affairs group were outlined. These are to:

- 1. Continue work with Lawson Airforce base and Fort Benning to maintain good relations between civilian and military communities; working closely with the national guard; seeking ways to improve military relations.
- 2. Sponsor Armed Forces Week observance with a parade and seek ways to induce retired personnel to reside in Columbus.

Committee Slates Parade For Armed Forces Week

An Armed Forces Week parade was planned as a meeting of the chamber of commerce Military and Naval Affairs committee yesterday in the Ralston hotel. D. E. Foster, chairman, announced this week.

The parade will cap Armed Forces Week, May 15-20. No specific date has been set for the parade, which will feature marching units of many service arms.

Appointed parade marshal was Lt. Col. Walter Thomas, while Robert Dismukes will arrange the line of march. W. L. Goodroe will head a window-display committee assisted by J. M. Fowler, Frank K. Rabban and Capt. James L. Barrow.

Assigned to G-4 Office

M-Sgt. Francis W. Felton, Company A, Infantry School detachment, has been assigned to the Infantry Center G-4 office for duty with the Maintenance and Museum section.

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Daks set a new standard of cut and comfort. They're self-supporting, body-controlling, and leave the shirt perfectly free in the English Worsled.

the patented English slacks

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NOW SHOWING AT HILL MOTOR CO.

THE NEW LINE OF Willys Products

Station wagon - Jeeps - Pick-up and panel truck, new streamlined design - new highpowered engine - new low prices - yes, making history in price and design - really the talk of the town.

Come by and take a ride. Compare prices and be convinced for yourself why Willys is America's largest selling station wagon! Showing starts 10 o'clock Thursday morning to 10 o'clock Thursday p.m.

Military Police Are Promoted

The promotion of 27 enlisted men of the Military Police detachment, Sections and 344th Area Service unit, were announced last week by Capt. Harry C. Mohr, commander.

Promoted to sergeant first class were Pvt. James J. Kelly, Dunn A. Jones, Jack O. Crawford, Ronald W. Moore, John F. Kennedy, Donald E. Wiseman and Cecil G. Cagle.

Advanced to corporal were Ptes. Harry W. Jones, Richard E. Barrett, Richard L. Shirmacher, William J. Evans, Jr., Louis V. Vannoy and John H. Hudgins.

Willford D. Gregory, Raymond W. Townsend, Fortunato A. Acosta, William E. Kasl, Joseph F. McDonald, Arthur H. Wilmer, William C. Davis, James H. Morris, John McDougald, Willie E. McCauley, Alvin L. Mack, Houston Harris, Thomas A. Patterson and John H. Hudgins.

TIS Class Commences

Enlisted motor course No. 4 began training this week with more than 60 regular army, National Guard and Organized Reserve Corps men attending.

Cited By Third Army

CWO Aidan C. Kelly, 344th Area Service unit, who is retiring, has been awarded a Third Army certificate of achievement. The award was announced today by Infantry Center officials.

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Get the 2nd Unit at Price!

Sears strikes oil! And, you strike it rich in savings in our big Spring Oil sale! Come on in... two places to buy! Drive into the Service Lot, or park your car and go to the Auto Accessory Department, Downstairs.



ALLSTATE Compounded MOTOR OIL

Buy 1st Quart at Regular Price 14c

GET 2nd QUART FOR 1/2 PRICE



There is no better oil at any price! And, just think of the savings you get with this big 9-day offer. Allstate Compounded oil gives quicker starts, more effective lubrication. Come on in! Buy enough for the whole season NOW—you'll save plenty!

Complete Crankcase Change... 98c
 *Bulk, in Your Own Container

1st Gallon	88c	2nd Gallon	44c
Bulk, In Your Own Container		Bulk, In Your Own Container	
1st Quart	30c	2nd Quart	15c
In A Sealed Container		In A Sealed Container	
1st 5 Quarts	1.50	2nd 5 Quarts	75c
In A Sealed Container		In A Sealed Container	
1st 10 Quarts	2.89	2nd 10 Quarts	1.44
In A Sealed Container		In A Sealed Container	
1st 5 Gallons	5.59	2nd 5 Gallons	2.80
In A Sealed Container		In A Sealed Container	

ALLSTATE Fortified REGULAR MOTOR OIL

Buy 1st Quart at Regular Price 14c*

GET 2nd QUART FOR 1/2 PRICE



The scoop of the town! Our tremendous 9-day Oil Sale! And, here you get Allstate Fortified Regular Oil at a whopping savings! Get new life and pep in your car. Replace your car's oil from our whole carload of oil.

*Bulk, in Your Container

1st Gallon	56c	2nd Gallon	28c
Bulk, In Your Own Container		Bulk, In Your Own Container	
1st 10 Quarts	2.09	2nd 10 Quarts	1.04
In A Sealed Container		In A Sealed Container	
1st 5 Gallons	4.29	2nd 5 Gallons	2.15
In A Sealed Container		In A Sealed Container	

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1st 10 Quarts 229 In A Sealed Container

2nd 10 Quarts 115 In A Sealed Container

OIL DEPARTMENT BASEMENT



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STORE HOURS: Mon.-Thurs. and Sat. 9:30 A.M. to 6 P.M. Friday Night is Family Night, Open 9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Accidents

Traffic accidents	18
Hospital injuries	24
Fatalities	0



Weather

Friday—clear, high 76, low 52.
 Saturday—partly steady, high 80, low 58.
 Sunday—partly steady, high 80, low 60.

VOL. 8—NO. 51 THURSDAY, APRIL 13, 1950

Published by The Ledger-Examiner Co. For America's Most Complete Army Post

Sixteen Pages

Cabinet Members to Accompany President Truman on Visit Here



CUSTER ROAD CONSTRUCTION LAUNCHED WITH CORNERSTONE CEREMONY Left To Right, R. E. Matheson, Maj. Gen. W. A. Burreas, G. Gunby Jordan Square And Level Corner Of First Building In Multi-Million Dollar Project.

Executive's Party Arrives April 21

BY PAT MURPHY Bayonet Staff Writer

Several members of the President's cabinet, the three armed forces secretaries, the joint chiefs of staff and members of congress will arrive with Mr. Truman at the Infantry Center next Friday morning a Presidential aide told The Bayonet this week.

Infantry Center officials, Colonel Col. C. J. Mara, White House aide who accompanied a group of Secret Service men to Fort Benning this week, revealed that the President would arrive here at 10 a. m. April 21, and would leave for an air base, Fla., about 6:15 p. m. the same day.

The White House aide listed the following government dignitaries who would be here with President Truman: Defense Secretary Louis Johnson, Agriculture Secretary James Brannan, Treasury Secretary John W. Snyder, Air Force Secretary W. Symington, Navy Secretary Francis P. Matthews, Gen. Omar N. Bradley, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, Gen. J. Lawton Collins, army chief of staff, Adm. Forrest Sherman, navy chief of staff, and Gen. Hoyt Vandenberg, air force chief of staff. He also said Frank Pace, Jr., budget director and successor to Army Secretary Gordon Gray, would be in the Washington contingent.

A representative of the Third (See CABINET P-2)

Work Commences At Custer Terrace

Construction on the largest FHA-approved housing project in Georgia was started last week at Fort Benning. The cornerstone to the Custer Road Terrace housing development, a \$5 million project recently approved under provisions of the Wherry Act, was laid by Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burreas, Infantry Center commander, R. E. Matheson, state director of the FHA, spread the mortar for the stone, and G. Gunby Jordan, president of Columbus Jordan company, builders of the multi-unit project, leveled the first stone.

The new project, which is scheduled for completion in September, will house 600 Fort Benning military families. A score of units will be ready for occupancy in July, construction officials said.

Housing Transfer Seen

A long-range prospect of the development is the eventual transfer of all officers from Benning Park homes to the new project, making way for enlisted men and their families.

Early this week, Infantry Center billeting officials said that a system for assignment of the quarters, when completed, hasn't been formulated. It was said, however, that an announcement would be made next week establishing quarters assignment policy.

Rental range of the homes and apartments will fall into four categories from \$70 to \$95 a month.

Two types of apartments will be included in the \$70 rental bracket. One hundred of the low-rental type will be two-bedroom apartments in four-unit room apartment buildings, while two other 100 will also contain two bedrooms, but will be in two-story structures.

\$80 Units Described

In the \$80 category will be 240 single-story, three-bedroom duplexes and 52 similarly-styled apartments in two-story buildings.

Forty one-family, two-bedroom houses with car ports will rent for \$85 per month. While 80 single-family, two-bedroom houses with car ports will cost \$95 per month.

All buildings in the project, including the one which will house the community shopping center, will have brick veneer exteriors. All downstairs apartments will have asphalt tile floors while the upstairs units will provide the

Khakis Style Next Monday

Effective Monday all officers and enlisted men on duty with Infantry Center headquarters will be required to switch to summer khaki shirts, trousers and service caps, Infantry Center officials announced yesterday.

After duty hours, a shade 51 necktie also must be worn as part of the uniform.

Col. Scudder Dies; Commanded STR

Col. Irvine Scudder, former commanding officer of the Student Training Regiment here, died in San Antonio, Tex., last week following a heart attack.

At the time of his death, Colonel Scudder was stationed at Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

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2,000 Worship at Post's Easter Sunrise Service

Easter sunrise services were held in the first quarter of the year at the Catholic chapel at Fort Benning. The services were held in the Catholic chapel at Fort Benning. The services were held in the Catholic chapel at Fort Benning.

Outfit Leaves For Swarmer

The 71st Ordnance Depot company, commanded by Capt. Benedict V. Ziesing, left Fort Benning by motor convoy last Thursday for Greenville, S. C., where it will participate in the April-May airborne maneuver, Exercise Swarmer.

Mission of the organization during the exercise is to furnish ordnance maintenance supplies to all army troops in the maneuver.

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Final Push Puts ARC Over Goal

With a punch during the last week of the month-long 1950 Red Cross fund-raising drive, Infantry Center personnel helped push results over the top to the 101 percent mark, the first time in several years.

The original goal of \$23,942 was reached almost 90 percent of the goal. The division will continue to conduct a fund-raising drive until the goal is reached.

During the first two weeks of the year's campaign, the Infantry Center contributors got off to a slow start. Slightly more than 20 percent of the goal was reached when the starting gun for the third week was fired. Several individual units, however, scrambled up the contribution ladder and reached—and sometimes surpassed—the goal. Civilian Personnel division, as an example, handed over \$48 during the first two weeks, a 100 per cent-plus effort by its 28 employees.

Scores 288 Percent

The Infantry School's Academic department, for example, kindled its contribution fire with extensive inter-departmental promotion and competition. Even at the half-way point, the Academic department showed a 200 per cent effort for the record.

With quotas lagging last week, several post units began conducting post-campaign drives to up the total figure.

Noncommissioned Officers' mess sparked a small drive of its own by chipping in \$100. Collection boxes distributed throughout the post also did a booming last-minute business.

The following are contributions by unit: Infantry School Academic department, \$707.99; Infantry Center headquarters, \$580; Lawson air force base, \$388.70; Student Training Regiment cadets, \$608; Army Field Post board No. 3, \$175; Student Training Regiment (students), \$21.23; 71st Ordnance Depot detachment, \$1,350.05; 846th Air Service unit, \$3,110.63; civilian personnel, \$1,633.33; Infantry division, \$13,771.71; Fraternal Medical group, \$602.

TIS GRADUATES

BASIC AIRBORNE CLASS NO. 30

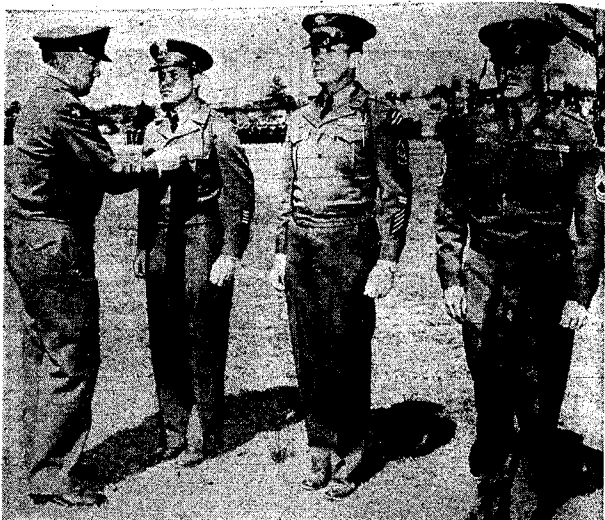
James H. Dallman, Daniel E. Day, James O. Martin, Edgar M. Bronnenbert, James C. Morton, James S. Morris, Luis E. Carrolo, Patrick A. Grant, Julius W. Aebly, Philip W. Anderson, Ted C. Artnara, William H. Baker, Jerry W. Ballew, James Wilmer F. Benson, Jesus Bolivar, Jr., George V. Bouchard, Jerome Boxer, Walter D. Brown, William Brunner, Manley E. Clark, Jr., George S. Clemmer, Fred B. Cole, James W. Coon, M. Coley, James W. Coon, George Curry, Donald K. Davis, Paul M. Degraffagnone, James A. Duncan, Roland E. Dutton, John C. Earle, Billy R. Evans, Eugene Fairclough, Fred H. Feeley, John R. Feeley, Morgan S. Gordon, Richard F. Groth, Thomas D. Hazen, James E. Harris, Leonard E. Harvey, Robert C. Hataway, Howard Henson, Alex Higgins, Charles C. Hodges, Leeroy B. Howell, Charlie E. Huler, Samuel Imperial, Clyde W. Jenkins, Percy E. Joyner, Lewis E. Kazy, Lamar Keith, Jr., Thomas W. Kluge, Paul A. Leahy, James W. Lincoln.

J. E. McCarter, Wilson McCormick, Thomas M. McKeown, A. J. McKissick, Joseph A. Mirlock, James L. Monte, James H. Murray, Aron M. Newman, R. N. Palmtag, Herman D. Perillous, Fred D. Pettit, Charles W. Pullan, Vincent J. Raffaele, Louis A. Raspl.

Willie L. Robinson, Carl J. Schultz, Raymond S. Sherrill, L. Shurtz, Spurgeon O. Sizemore, Daniel F. Sloane, Joseph S. Sorenson, Swanson, Robert S. Thompson, Manuel Torres, Frank Viscardo, Daniel Walker, Arvid W. Walden, Gerald L. Williams, Luther Williams, Jr., James F. Wilson, Youngblood.

BASIC AIRBORNE CLASS NO. 31

Newell S. Allison, Herbert L. Bridger, Jack M. Brook, Harold M. Christiansen, John L. Crown, Charles W. Jones, Jr., William L. Leggett, Lamar B. Longshore.



DECORATED AT CEREMONY. - Second Lt. Louis L. Jacobs is awarded the Army Commendation medal by Maj. Gen. P. W. Clark, Third Infantry division commander, during a review of the 30th Infantry regiment at Sand hill's Tiger field recently. General Clark also presented M-Sgt. Howard L. Bell, second from right, and M-Sgt. George A. Vise, extreme right, Third Army certificates of achievement during the ceremony.

Cabinet

(Continued from P-1)

division will present the President a souvenir booklet, historically outlining the division's history.

The Infantry Center will take part in the ceremonies when the President is presented a plaque on behalf of the American Infantry. The small plaque is expected to be a symbolic "Follow Me" sword.

Work

(Continued from P-1)

Construction officials said, be used as a model for other projects now in ruse under the Wherry Act.

The first phase of the management program, now underway, involves principles and methods developed for the Valley Forge General Hospital, Phoenixville, Pa. The objective of the second phase is to develop similar methods for smaller army hospitals.

The initial experimental program at Valley Forge was designed for a new type general hospital organization and many new operational procedures, developed through application of approved principles of organization and management proven successful in industry.

Increased operating efficiency and economy will continue to be the objectives of the new station hospital phase of the program.

It is anticipated the smaller type installation will present many new problems, requiring different approaches. The same principles that proved so successful in the general hospital experimental phase, however, are expected to provide similar improvements in the operations of smaller hospitals.

AUS Changed To U.S. Army

Use of the term, Army of the United States, to indicate non-battle army personnel has been abolished in favor of the expression, United States Army.

A new regulation, issued over the signature of former Army Secretary Gordon Gray and Army Chief of Staff Gen. J. Lawton Collins, states that United States Army means the same thing as Army of the United States, and that it is the preferred term.

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NEHI BOTTLING CO.

Students Arrive For NCO Class

Students started arriving at Fort Benning this week for the Infantry School's noncommissioned officer weapons course, and are being assigned to the recently organized Seventh company of the Student Training Regiment.

Approximately 70 noncommissioned officers from Fort Lewis, Wash., and Fort Ord, Calif., directly have been placed on orders to attend the course, which begins Monday, but other students are expected to bring the class enrollment up to about 100.

The company to which the NCO students are assigned is commanded by Capt. Frank F. Wilson. Other cadetmen include Stanley R. Blunk, executive officer; M-Sgt. Nicholas Giovinnetti, first sergeant; Sgt. 1st Cl. Clifford L. Kindel, supply sergeant; and Sgt. 1st Cl. Tommy G. Leonard, dining steward.

Other cadre members are expected to be assigned to the Seventh company soon.

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Colonel Sees Bigger Trucks For Infantry

Lt. Col. J. T. Ewing, Infantry School Automotive department director, said last week that bigger trucks in the infantry are a possibility in the future and "certainly better ones" are to come.

Speaking before some 40 graduates of officers' motor class No. 2, Colonel Ewing also said that repair techniques learned at the Infantry School, "will be the basis for your automotive maintenance duties wherever you're assigned." He further said that the graduates would encounter "casual attitudes" during their work. He said these complacent persons should be educated in proper automotive techniques.

"You are the kingpins wherever there is automotive work to be done," Colonel Ewing said, "and you are to attack problems in a diligent manner."

The graduating class was said to be one of the most outstanding classes on record at the Infantry School. Colonel Ewing said their performance was "remarkable."

The honor graduate of the class, Lt. Arthur D. Stigall, attained an average score of 98.24 per cent for the course.

Wac Corporal Assigned

Wac Cpl. Genevieve F. Harris has been assigned to Company A, Infantry School detachment, for duty with the Adjutant General department, it was announced by unit officials.

Hospital Picked For Experiment

The Station hospital at this army installation has been selected as the testing laboratory for the second phase of the army Medical department program for the application of scientific management principles.

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Officers Here On Field Trip

Four members of the advanced adjutant general officers course are at Fort Benning this week on field trip from the Adjutant General School, Camp Lee, Va.

The officers, Lt. Col. Orlando A. Scott, Capt. Glenn W. Jordan, Capt. Robert E. Askey and Capt. Earl L. Dilamore, are here to observe current problems in the adjutant general field and what different posts are doing about them.

"These field trips are considered an integral part of the officers' education. It gives them the chance to observe at first hand the problems they will soon be facing," officials said.

Pvt. Holappa Promoted

Pvt. Walter H. Holappa, Company A, Infantry School detachment, has been promoted to Private first class.

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HONOR GRADUATE LT. A. D. STIGALL RECEIVES DIPLOMA - Lt. Col. J. T. Ewing, left, presents Top Automotive Student.

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SOLDIER OF THE WEEK

Epic Sea Rescue Evokes Soldier's Medal Request

The heroism displayed by Pfc. William White during hazardous amphibious landings in the Invasion phase of Operation Portrex has been the basis for his application as Soldier of the Week and recommendation for the Soldier's Medal.

Private White, a clerk in Headquarters and Headquarters company of the 30th Infantry regiment, was aboard a small landing craft with 30 other infantrymen when disaster overtook them. Bounded for the beach by the enemy stronghold, the small boat was damaged and the heavy, tossing seas. Navy personnel aboard decided to continue toward the beach despite a large hole in the side.

As the boat approached shore, the command was given to loosen life preservers. In order that the troops could cast off their equipment when they hit the beach, the life preservers were unfastened. As the boat approached shore, the command was given to loosen life preservers. In order that the troops could cast off their equipment when they hit the beach, the life preservers were unfastened. As the boat approached shore, the command was given to loosen life preservers. In order that the troops could cast off their equipment when they hit the beach, the life preservers were unfastened.



PFC. WILLIAM M. WHITE - Soldier of The Week

62 EM Promoted By 3rd Battalion

The Third battalion, 30th Infantry regiment, has announced promotion to 62 enlisted men, officials announced recently.

Promoted from private to private first class were Robert C. Bergtholtz, Robert Stanford, Jr., David E. Brasher, Marvin E. Decker, Jr., and Desir F. Scott, Harold J. Trahan, James R. Altshill, Grover L. Cornwell, James H. Edwards, and Thur H. Hicks, Odis Hilburn, Billy G. Howell, Glenn L. Reed, and James R. Smith.

Speaks, William E. Strickland, Jack L. Young, Goldie C. O'Sullivan, Lex E. Anderson, Thomas B. Blake, Ralph K. Braden, Carl M. Branden, Frank Brookins, Jr., Paul L. Burke, Chapman, Edward H. Ciereszewski, Wayne T. Claypool.

One C. C. Copley, Ronald R. Craig, John R. Cupp, Walter V. Downing, Johnnie E. Earlie, James H. Frazier, Harold F. Frazier, William B. Frazier, Romie R. Gay, Jack L. Gaylor, George W. Hammons, Walter E. Haire, Bobbie C. Hudson, Joseph W. King, Howard L. King, Edward Long, Anthony M. Mentillo, Boyd Modest, Jr., Ray Phillips, Gordon C. Sanders, Fred S. Simpson, Gerald R. Smith, Charles V. Sutton, Milton V. Thornton, Russell T. Tyson, David Wilson, George A. Weaver, Henry H. Whitfield and Carl Yurekovich.

Promoted from private first class to corporal were Rex C. Krugh, Jack K. Muttitt, William Pitkanen and Charles W. Davis.

Crash Victim Jumps Again

Pvt. Victor E. Root, one of the three survivors of the tragic glider accident which occurred here last Jan. 13, is back in harness.

The man who said he wanted to continue being an airborne infantryman because he just liked parachute jumping has done exactly that. Pvt. Root made his first jump since returning to duty, taking his "pay" jump on March 31.

With memories of the fateful crash still fresh in his mind, Pvt. Root went up in the plane and out the door like an old trooper, airborne officials said. Root, who is currently assigned to Company A, Airborne battalion, Student Training regiment is awaiting reassignment to the 82nd Airborne division, Fort Bragg, N. C.

Vets' Benefits To Be Stopped

WASHINGTON (APPS)—Most of the World War II veterans who wish to begin a course of education and training under the provisions of the Veterans Readjustment Act must do so before July 25, 1951, the Veterans Administration has announced.

Under the present VA regulations, the majority of veterans are barred from starting after that date. There are exceptions, however, for those discharged after July 25, 1947, and for those who enlisted or reenlisted, were recovered later. The brush with death almost cost the lives of several men, but level-headedness and judgement prevailed, officials said.

Private White, a 23-year old native of Detroit, Mich., has distinguished himself five other times in the field of saving lives. One of his most notable life-saving feats occurred at St. Augustine, Fla., several years ago when he was employed at a beachside hotel.

A middle-aged vacationing couple had been caught in a vicious undertow and dragged more than a half-mile from shore. Helpless beach spectators knew that neither of the pair was an expert swimmer. Frantic screams from other couples on the beach routed White from his duties as hotel clerk and sent him running to the beach where he stepped and dived into the rough surf. Fighting valiantly against almost overwhelming odds, White struggled toward the couple.

For what seemed like hours, White said, he strained against the tides until he finally reached the helpless pair. With a life-guard preserver he had grabbed the couple and pulled the 140-pound man and the 105-pound woman. Exhausted by his strenuous waves, he fought toward shore. The rescued couple sent White a reward check and lauded him for his valiant action.

The 19-month army veteran who told last week's edition of the story and lauded him for his valiant action. The provision of the Veterans Readjustment Act that has been forwarded for the Soldiers' Medal. Although proud of his accomplishment, the gangling, blonde-haired, six-foot-two-inch modestly talks down the magnitude of his latest rescue.

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News Briefs

1950 Crop Output Below Original Estimates

NATIONAL AFFAIRS—Crop estimates for 1950 have dropped sharply due to droughts and insects over the Nation. Biggest loss in winter wheat improves government surplus position and slows plans for rigid crop control. . . Owen Lattimore, last chance for Senator McCarthy, has demanded public hearing and cross-examination by his counselors of the senator's mystery witness who is to prove Lattimore was once a Communist. . . CIO Longshore Boss Harry Bridges plans to appeal his five-year prison term as a convicted perjurer. Defense prosecutors are pressing for immediate revoking of the Australian-born unionist's U.S. citizenship. . . AFE Masters, Mates and Pilots Union has broken off Government-sponsored contract talks and plans to strike against Atlantic and Gulf Coast shipping. . . The Senate has begun consideration of navigation improvement and flood control projects for virtually every state in the union. . . Charles Binaggie, Missouri political boss, received Catholic burial rites this week after deliberation by religious authorities who decided to point out the conditions that allowed the underworld activities of such men. . . The Senate-proposed national investigation of crime has been sharply attacked for the time and money limits placed upon the investigation. . . The Federal Trade Commission has cracked down on the "false and misleading advertising" of several of the major cigarette manufacturers of the nation. The commission states that all cigarettes have basically the same amounts of nicotine and throat irritants. . . The Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company has flatly denied monopoly charges of the Justice Department and accused the department

of trying to change the Nation's whole economic structure through its antitrust suit. . . The Pickrel, an American "snorkel" type submarine, has been officially reported by the Navy to have made a 5,200-mile undersea journey, spending a total of 21 days under the sea without resurfacing. . . **INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS**—The United States, Great Britain and France have agreed to reach a crucial point in their deliberations on the future of Germany as a part of Western European organization. The U.S. seems to favor freer German participation in the future than does either Britain or France. . . Ruhr coal mines in the German West Zone have stopped shipments to the Russian Zone of Germany in a dispute over methods of payment. . . Chinese Nationalists on Formosa have predicted that Russian experts will direct the next Chinese Red invasion of the island stronghold. The Nationalists claim to have shattered three attempts at invasion within the last two weeks, killing 11,000 Reds and capturing considerable arms and supplies. . . The U.S.—State Department has issued a warning to the Korean Republic that the country must make every effort to put her economic house in order. . . Britain's new budget, to be issued next week, is rumored to have predicted that Russia will increase her labor and high taxes. . . The young Indonesian government, harassed by new revolts this week, rushed Sultan Hamid II off to jail as the mastermind of a plot to overthrow the present regime. . . Carmencita Franco, daughter of the Spanish Generalissimo Franco, married the Marquis of Villaverde on Easter Sunday, climaxing one of modern Europe's most noted courtships.

Report from Washington

Army Gets Safety Council's Award of Honor

Wearing of the Navy's new style uniform is authorized after July 1, 1952. The present uniform will be authorized for wear for two years beyond that date or until July 1, 1954.

The Army and Navy Journal is publishing, in installments, the promotion list standings of all the 22,678 Regular Army officers, as of January 1, 1950.

The Camp Hood, Tex., Information and Education Center is conducting weekly classes in citizenship and democracy for foreign-born war brides. Educational films, Armed Forces Talks, and literature issued by the Bureau of Immigration are used as instruction material.

A recent directive of the Naval Bureau of Aeronautics prescribes that all Naval aircraft must carry distinct identifying markings in letters at least 100 feet high.

The Army Reorganization Bill, now under consideration by the House Armed Services Committee, has been amended to prohibit the abolition or consolidation of any Army branches without Congressional action.

A total of about 702,000 Defense Department military and civilian personnel are purchasing U. S. savings bonds at a monthly cost of about \$16 million.

Widows or other dependents of Army personnel who retired for physical disability prior

Chaplain's Corner

Christ's Resurrection Gave People New Hope

By CHAPLAIN WALLACE M. HALE

Easter has always been a time of great religious interest for Christians. The Resurrection of Christ gave hope to people who had always been mystified, apprehensive, and at times terrified by the permanency and the complete eventuality of death. Christ was raised from the dead and declared to the world that he had the keys or the secret to eternal life and advocated that death was only a transition. The full impact of this message in the lives of Christians can be judged by their actions after Easter has passed. The service with this great teaching ability and its offering of unusual hope seems to be only a temporary thing for great masses of professing Christians. Evidently, since death isn't near, they think, the message of Easter is catalogued in the recesses of memory, and an impressive

tab is located which will call forth the Easter hope when and wherever the need is felt. People at the point of death grab at this hope and utilize it for all its worth in the remaining portion of life, which may be a split second, or hours, or days. The true value of Easter can be seen in the lives of the Apostles who, before the Resurrection, were normal men who had been attracted by an unusual leader; but after Easter they faced the fury of their enemies, they sneered, the hatred of their own people, and literally took the message of hope to all the people of the Mediterranean world. They believed that life here was a preparation for the hereafter and that the real message of Easter was one of service for Jesus on this earth. In order to enjoy and appreciate the transition of the eternity he had provided.

To Amuse You Today.

Wac: "I wish you had telephoned before you came. I'm sorry for my appearance."
Soldier: "Your appearance?"

Wac: "Yes, if I'd known you were coming, I wouldn't have made one."

"I'm fed up on that," cried the baby, pointing to the high chair.

First mother: "How did that naughty little boy of yours get hurt?"

Second mother: "That good little boy of yours hit him on the head with a rock."

Chief: "Stop yawning."
Yeoman: "I'm tired."

"Then place your hand over your mouth."
"What! And maybe bit myself. I might get hydrophobia!"

"I've been leading a dog's life ever since I came here."

Airman: "How long can a man live on his nerve alone?"
Waf: "I dunno. How old are you now?"

A man wrapped up in himself makes a small package.

The little girl's family was moving east from California. The night before the departure she was saying her prayers and she finished up thus: "God bless Mommy and Daddy and my little brother Tommy. And this is good-bye, God — we're leaving California."

"When a man gets too old to set a good example he starts giving good advice."

A first sergeant is a source of information that is glad to give you all the details.



SLAVE GIRL—Gwen Caudwell, one of the shapely slave girls featured in the latest Tarzan movie, Tarzan and the Slave Girl.

At The Theaters

COMING ATTRACTIONS

NO MAN OF HER OWN with Barbara Stanwyck, John Lund and Jane Cowl. A melodrama of a destitute woman mistaken in a train wreck for a rich man's wife. She is torn between revealing herself and enjoying the new life. Adult.

DEAD ON ARRIVAL with Edmund O'Brien and Pamela Britton. A mystery on the fantastic side about a murdered man who was to track down and identify his murderer before he died. Adult.

THE DAUGHTER OF ROSIE O'GRADY with June Haver and Gordon MacRae. A musical of a stage struck girl who works hard to convince her father she must have a stage career and marry a man in show business. Family.

ARMED FORCES SCREEN REPORT—LIFE BLOOD OF THE NATION. The story of blood plasma in war and peace.

CHEAPER BY THE DOZEN with Clifton Webb, Jeanne Crain and Myrna Loy. A comedy-drama in which a father employs production line techniques to run his family of twelve children. Family.

JOHNNY HOLIDAY with William Bendix and Allen Martin Jr. A drama at a school for delinquent boys in which a supervisor saves a small boy a life of crime. Family.

SINGING GUNS with Vaughn Monroe and Ella Raines. A western packed with action against a tricolor background of the brilliant-hued west. Family.

THEATER SCHEDULE
THEATERS 1 AND 2
Thursday, April 13—No Man of Her Own and Movietone News.
Friday, April 14—Dead on Arrival, color cartoon Red Ingle musical (at No. 1 only) and All-American News (at No. 2 only).

Saturday, April 15—The Daughter of Rosie O'Grady and Sports Review.
Sunday and Monday, April 16 and 17—Cheaper by the Dozen, Armed Forces Screen Report and Movietone News.

Tuesday, April 18—Johnny Holiday, color cartoon and Sportscope.
Wednesday, April 19—Sing-

Service Club Directory

- SERVICE CLUB NO. 1**
Thursday, April 13—Recordings at 8 p.m.
Friday, April 14—Dance at 8:30 p.m.
Saturday, April 15—Games at 8 p.m.
Sunday, April 16—Coffee hour at 9:30 a.m.
Costume making for show at 7 p.m.
Monday, April 17—Dancing instructions at 7 p.m.
Tuesday, April 18—Movies at 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, April 19—Old fashioned songfest at 8 p.m.
- SERVICE CLUB NO. 2**
Thursday, April 13—Shuffleboard tourney at 8 p.m.
Friday, April 14—Pingpong tourney at 8 p.m.
Saturday, April 15—Skating at 2 p.m. Games at 8 p.m.
Sunday, April 16—Coffee hour at 10 a.m.
Picnic at Idle Hour Park at 11 a.m. Movies at 2 p.m.
Monday, April 17—Pool tourney at 8 p.m.
Tuesday, April 18—Dance at 8:30 p.m.
Wednesday, April 19—Skating at 2 p.m. Amateur night at 8 p.m.
- SERVICE CLUB NO. 4**
Thursday, April 13—Movies at 7:30 p.m.
Friday, April 14—Record show at 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, April 15—Pool match with prizes at 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, April 16—Punch hour and horse racing games at 6 p.m.
Monday, April 17—Square dance at 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, April 18—Games with prizes at 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, April 19—Movies at 7:30 p.m.
- SERVICE CLUB NO. 5**
Thursday, April 13—Army Wives' club game party at 7:30 p.m.
Friday, April 14—Dance at 8:30 p.m.
Saturday, April 15—Pingpong match at 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, April 16—Coffee and skating from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Monday, April 17—Movies at 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, April 18—Dance lessons at 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, April 19—Cigarette games at 7:30 p.m.
- NINTH STREET NCCS**
Thursday, April 13—Roller skating at 7:30 p.m.
Friday, April 14—Roller skating at 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, April 15—Skating instructions at 2:30 p.m. Dance with orchestra at 8:30 p.m.
Sunday, April 16—Coffee and doughnuts at 9:30 a.m. Roller skating at 7:30 p.m. Movie at 7:45 p.m.
Monday, April 17—Dancing class at 8 p.m.
Tuesday, April 18—Roller skating at 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, April 19—Roller skating at 7:30 p.m. Dance at 8:30 p.m.
- FIFTH AVENUE YMCA**
Thursday, April 13—Games at 8 p.m. Classical music at 10 p.m.
Friday, April 14—Bus leaves at 7:30 p.m. for dance at Service Club No. 5.
Saturday, April 15—Bike tour at 2 p.m. Dance at 8 p.m.
Sunday, April 16—Java hour at 10 a.m. Movie at 8 p.m.
Monday, April 17—GSO party at 8 p.m.
Tuesday, April 18—Card party at 8 p.m.
Wednesday, April 19—Ping pong, checkers and pool tourneys.

Network On The Bookshelf

THE WALL BY JOHN HERSEY
ALFRED A. KNOPF, PUBLISHERS
By ALLEN L. MULLIKIN

On the stark ruins of the Warsaw ghetto John Hersey refashions the ancient conflicts of Jewry against oppressors and within its own ranks. The Wall is an intricate masonry of the haunting, grief and humor, the suffering and resilience of the wandering sect.

Brick by brick the author rebuilds the German wall of degradation and man by man he recreates what might have been the community of individuals within that tragic structure. Through personal reactions to the brutal measures of the Germans, Hersey probes the depths of anti-Semitism—its causes and effects, and effects.

This fictional history is built upon imaginary documents dug from the rubble of the demolished ghetto. The literary device complicates the narrative, but through it Hersey prevents the detail that lends credulity to the fantastic realities of the infamous Nazi program. Through the exhumed journal of one Noah Levinson, Hersey not only tells a compelling story, he creates one of the most lovable characters to appear in modern fiction.

Levinson is an ugly little scholar who pestered his friends for personal accounts of themselves to fill his notebooks (supposedly only edited by the author). His purpose was to gather material for a poetic Jewish history. As the atrocities of the ghetto increased, Noah's secretary had an insatiable desire to record for posterity the troubles of his people. Through unlikable little Noah, Hersey paces out the heroics and the antics of the Warsaw Jews as they were backed step by step into the horrible ghetto.

The swarming vitality of the Jewish community only teemed more vigorously when the Germans first began to crowd more people into the area. Methodically, the Germans tightened their control of the Jews, while they speculated among themselves but did nothing. The Nazi oppressions seemed little if any worse than those of the Poles had been. Jewish governing bodies were allowed to function, but they were controlled by the Germans.

Recruiting laborers the Germans forced the Jews to surround themselves by a high wall topped with broken glass. Then came the realization. The Germans had forced the Jews to confine themselves and then they demanded the governing body to provide thousands of Jews each day for deportation to labor camps. It was much later, when the underground had begun to function, that it was discovered the deported Jews were slaughtered in gas chambers.

The crowded conditions placed Noah among a group of his friends in what they affectionately called the family. As all other Jews in the ghetto, this small group struggled to save itself from the Germans. Gradually these individual efforts evolved into an underground movement. As the cordons grew even tighter, this group began a concerted effort to stand off the methodical annihilation by the Germans.

Even after the remaining Jews were actually forced to live in underground shelters, the strong sentiments of personal livelihood are the heart of the novel. To the end little Noah faithfully records the emotions of his friends in their fight for survival. The wall between Jews and Gentiles becomes a symbol. . . . The Jews mix the mortar and lay the bricks and complain about the wall, but are sometimes glad to have it. "The Gentiles are very smug about its existence; without ever going inside it, they assume it is better to be outside and to keep the Jews inside."

More Education, More Money

Does college or high school education pay? We think it does and here are some facts to prove it. Take an untrained man with a grade school education. He goes to work at 14 and reaches his top earning power at 40. Since his income is largely dependent on his muscle, it begins to fall off at 50. At 60, chances are that he is dependent upon others for support.

The average high school graduate goes to work at 18 and within 10 years is making more than the untrained man ever makes. He rises steadily to his own top earning power at age 50 and falls off slightly thereafter. Although the average college graduate doesn't start work until he's 22, by the time he's 30 he's earning as much as the high school graduate does at 40. His income continues to rise virtually without a break. Since it depends upon mental ability and training, he continues to gain until he retires.

At peak earnings, a high school graduate earns 65 per cent more than a grade school graduate, and the holder of a bachelor's degree outstrips him by 250 per cent.

Today, 50 per cent of those in the highest income bracket are college trained, more than 40 per cent are high school trained, and less than eight per cent are grade school trained. Thus you can see that education does pay off in dollars and cents. You can increase your pay by taking advantage of college and high school courses offered by our own Education Center or by applying to your information and education officer for USAFI courses.

Buddy Patrol Is Excellent Plan

Latest effort of the 999th Armored Field Artillery Battalion to reduce delinquencies around payday periods — the establishment of a "Buddy Patrol" — is worthy of consideration by all unit commanders. It is most assuredly a plan which has excellent possibilities.

The Buddy Patrol was established for the protection and welfare of the men of the Battalion. It was not established for disciplinary purposes. Here's how it works:

Each payday two patrols of two non-commissioned officers each are appointed. They begin operating that day and continue for five consecutive days. Although each patrol works with the Military Police their operations are separate. The Buddy Patrolman's duty is to get the potential delinquent off the streets of an establishment before it becomes necessary to call on the Military Policeman to intervene.

Men picked up by the Buddy Patrol are turned over to the Battalion's officer of the day who, at his own discretion, releases them to their respective units.

The section of Columbus in which the Buddy Patrol operates is, of course, limited to certain areas. But it is in those areas that most of the members of the Battalion congregate during their off-duty hours.

If these patrols receive the cooperation of the men of the 999th, there is no doubt they will serve their purpose well. They were established for the good of the men of the Battalion. We hope the men will realize that these Patrols are their friends who are only trying to help keep them out of trouble.

Traffic Rules With Teeth

Fort Bragg, N. C., apparently intends to eliminate traffic violations. At any rate, officials have really put teeth in the regulations.

The Paraglide, official publication of the 82nd Airborne Division which is stationed at Bragg, last week reported several examples of the post's "get tough with traffic violators" policy. For example, a private first class, found guilty of speeding and driving without post registration tags, was fined \$25. Another militiaman who had neither post tags nor a vehicle operator's permit was also fined \$25. We doubt these two will ignore traffic regulations again.

There are no such fines levied here against those who violate traffic rules, and we hope it will never become necessary to adopt any. However, unless vehicle operators obey traffic regulations, it might not be a bad idea.



HIGH SPOTS OF DOUGH-CARD GAME... Three of the action highlights of last Friday afternoon's Gowdy field diamond tilt between the Airborne battalion of the Student Training regiment and the Columbus Cardinals of the Class A South Atlantic league are shown here. In the left photo, Bob Thomson of the Cards crosses the plate following a sixth-inning four-base wallop over the left field fence to accept the congratulations of

teammate Dom Barczewski, who scored ahead of him on the homerun blast. Center, Tom Gallagher scores on Bob Kinard's grounder to deep short with the only Benning run of the game. Right, Paul Bonair is shown about to complete the last half of one of the three double plays executed by the Doughs in the contest. Thomson's homer accounted for the two tallies which gave the pro club a 3-1 victory over the soldiers.

ODDS AND ENDS

by STEVE BOLAND

The 1950 baseball leagues will be opening play within the next two weeks, and many baseball fans who have not looked over the recent changes in the rules may be stampeded by the actions of the umpires when the various new rules are enforced.

The greater part of the rule changes for the 1950 season are concerned with the area around the pitcher's mound.

One ruling, in reference to interference by both the runner and the defensive player was called last Friday afternoon during the Cardinal-Benning game. The ruling states that a batter is out if a preceding runner shall in the umpire's judgment intentionally interfere with the play of a defensive player who is attempting to catch a throw ball or who throws the ball in an attempt to complete a play.

This ruling, however, does not necessarily abolish the breaking up of a double play provided the runner can take out the defensive player with a sweeping sideward slide as long as he gets no farther away from the base than the length of his body. If he goes farther, interference will be ruled.

The objective of this ruling is to penalize what is described as deliberate, unwarranted and unsportsmanlike action in crash-in the pivot man.

On the other hand, whenever a defensive player impedes the runner in any way, unless he has the ball in his possession, all runners are permitted to advance, without liability to be put out, to the bases which in the judgment of the umpire they would have reached.

Before starting on the rules effecting, the pitchers, it is emphasized that there is no new strike zone. It is merely that for the first time the rule, defining the strike zone as extending from the arm-pits to the knees, has been correctly worded.

Players are warned about getting out of the batter's box when complaining against decisions. If, while a batter is out of the box, the umpire motions for the pitcher to deliver the ball, every delivery must be called a strike even if the ball goes into the dirt.

The first rule on pitching is the provision that the pitcher may suddenly become an infielder. This occurs when the pitcher is on the rubber, throws to first to trap the runner, and the ball goes into the stands. In that case the runner may not advance beyond second base.

But if the pitcher is not in contact with the rubber, the runner advances to third base.

Moundmen are informed that they may have contact with the rubber at any point and that the free foot may be far outside the rubber. This is a very important concession to certain types of pitchers.

Pitchers are reminded of the new rule calling for a pause of a full second after the stretch with a runner on base. Reference to the double pause, one on the way coming down and the other at the end of the stretch, shows that this is now illegal and will be called a balk. Pitchers who neglect the one second pause will be penalized without warning.

This ruling has been the cause of much controversy during spring training and was called four different times during the Cleveland-Columbus game at Gowdy field last Sunday afternoon.

A balk is also called if the pitch is delivered from a set position without coming to the one second stop.

In defining balks the rule stating the failure to step directly toward a base in the act of making a throw is reworded to read failure to step directly toward a base before throwing to that base.

Benning Drops 3-1 Fray to Cardinals

Tom Gallagher Picks Up Doughboys' Only Bingle

Bob Thomson's homerun over the left field wall with a mate of his gave the Columbus Cardinals a 3-1 victory over the Student Training regiment's Airborne battalion baseball team in an exhibition game at Gowdy Field last night.

The Silcox, Bob Cronin and Jim Shirley, Trooper hurlers, gave up two hits each during their three inning stints on the mound, while their mates were unable to tag Cardinal hurlers Conrad Mackel, Walt Smith and Bob Vogel. In the eighth inning Tom Gallagher, airborne catcher, finally poked one of Vogel's offerings into right field for the only Benning hit of the game.

Gallagher was also the only Trooper to score. The lone tally came in the third inning. Gallagher walked and went to second when Morgan, Cardinal catcher fumbled Silcox's sacrifice bunt. Paul Bonair, Benning shortstop, forced Silcox at second with Gallagher going to third. Gallagher scored on the next play when Bob Kinard grounded to short, forcing Bonair at second.

The Cardinals first tally came in the first inning when Tex Seymour drew a walk, stole second and scored on Sid Langston's single into right field. Their other two runs came in the sixth inning when Bob Thomson, hitting for Golden Walt Smith, slammed Shirley's first offering over the left field wall, scoring Dom Barczewski. The combination of Bonair, Kinard and Myatt for the Troopers killed several other scoring attempts by the Cardinals with three fast double plays.

Sid Langston, Cardinal right fielder, who was hitting in the cleanup spot, garnered three of the Columbus team's six bingles. Both teams looked strong on the mound and in the fielding department, but as was expected the weak spot for both clubs was at the plate.

Six pitchers were used by both teams with each hurler going three innings. Silcox, during his three-inning stint, gave up one hit for three runs by registering two strikeouts and issuing two free passes. Cronin blanked the Cards with two hits.

Cards, Macon In City Tonight

Fort Benning followers of the Class A South Atlantic league Columbus Cardinals who missed last night's exhibition game at Golden park will have one more chance to see the city club in action before it takes off on road jaunt.

The Cards are scheduled to meet the 1949 league champion Macon Peaches in the city at 8 p.m. tonight in the second of a series that will take the Doughs to Macon for tilts tomorrow, Saturday and Sunday.

On Monday, the Columbus team will journey to Augusta for a four-game set ending next Thursday.

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Section 1, Truckers Win Circuit Games

Headquarters and Headquarters detachment, Section 1, made its debut in the Area Service Unit Provisional group's intra-mural diamond league last week by shading the Section II squad, 9-8 on the ASU field.

The circuit was officially opened by Col. Maurice L. Miller, ASU commanding officer, who tossed out the first ball of the game.

In last Wednesday's opener the Section I team staged a last inning rally to eke out its win over the Section II nine. With the Section II squad holding an 8-5 lead going into the sixth inning the Section I team scored two runs in the sixth to make the score stand at 8-7. The winning team then pushed across the 17th and winning runs in the final inning when Jim Buck and Joe Decicco singled and Bill McDonald reached first on an attempted sacrifice bunt. With the bases loaded, John Kelly, Section I first baseman, laid a perfect squeeze bunt down the third base line to score Buck, with Decicco putting on a burst of speed and scoring on the throw to first.

Decicco, with three hits in four trips to the plate, was the leading slugger for the Section I team, while Jerry Morgan, also with three for four, paced the Section II team. Uvis Hale, Section II catcher, registered the first homerun of the season.

Ken Struss, who relieved Jim Suggs in fifth inning was credited with the win while Larry Hall, Section II hurler who went the route, was handed the loss.

In another league game played last Friday afternoon the 52nd Transportation Truckers knocked out the 15th Quartermaster Battalion's defending champions by a 4-2 count.

Andy Johnson and Darrel Decicco did an excellent job in combining their efforts to hold the QM team to five scattered alleys.

Female Kegling Winners Listed

The women's bowling group recently announced the March winners in the various bowling divisions.

Winner in the advanced division was Mrs. Ada Haraway who completed a month's average of 153.1.

Mrs. Alice Fugate took the prize in the intermediate division with a 138 average.

Beginners group title went to Mrs. Lois Dean who rolled a 127.3 average for the month.

It was also announced that the annual bowling tournament held by the group will take place April 24-27 at the Main bowling alleys.

Section II	R	H	E
101 060 0 8 9 6			
012 022 2 3 9 0			
Section I	R	H	E
003 010 0 4 8 0			
000 010 1 2 5 0			



HOOP CHAMPS LAUDED... Maj. Harold R. Spangler, second from right, extends congratulations to members of the Third battalion, 15th Infantry regiment, basketball team for winning the Columbus Industrial league championship. Major Spangler, whose duty prior to departure for an assignment in Okinawa last Tuesday was battalion S-4, had command of the unit at the time the above picture was taken. At the extreme right is WOJG Charles H. Motte, assistant battalion adjutant.

GI Participates In Alumni Game

Pfc. Bobby L. Crowder of Company D, Airborne battalion, Student Training regiment, participated in an alumni football game last week at his former high school in Fairfax, Ala., which resulted in a 26-0 score in favor of the present varsity.

Crowder, who played three years of football for Valley Vocational high school, joined other graduates of his 1945 class in making up a team to oppose the present high school varsity.

Crowder thought that playing in the game would help him keep in shape for the coming Fort Benning football season when he plans on trying out for the Doughboy squad.

Witnessed by about 2,000 spectators, the alumni battled the high school team to a standstill in the first half, but gave way in the final half to youth and superior condition.

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Sports Quiz

By Armed Forces Press Service

QUESTIONS

1. Babe Ruth, the immortal home run king, swatted a record number of home runs in 1921. Do you remember how many?
2. America's most unique grid classic celebrated its 25th anniversary Dec. 31, 1949. Can you name it?
3. Joe Louis has had 61 official ring contests. How many knockouts are listed to his credit? How many decisions?
4. A world's swimming record in men's 100-yard free style was set in 1944. What was the time?

ANSWERS

1. 60.
2. East-West football game at Kezar stadium, San Francisco.
3. 51.9.
4. 49.7 seconds.

Fort Jackson Soldier Wins Bowling Crown

Sgt. James DePietro of Fort Jackson, S.C., won the all-events title in the all-army bowling tournament. He had a 1,777 count for three events.

Lt. Joseph A. Ducato, representing the Third Army from Camp Gordon, Ga., won the singles championship with a three-game 638. Sgt. Stanley Swavel, Fort Belvoir, Va., was second with 620, followed by Sgt. Henry C. Dettmer, Fort Custer, Mich., with 608.

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Doughboy Netters Retain Area Title

To Represent 3rd Army In Nation-Wide Tourney

Army Field Printing plant's volleyball team, representing Fort Benning, copped its fourth consecutive Third Army title when it defeated the strong sextet from Fort Bragg, N. C., 15-2 and 15-9 in the semi-final match at Camp Gordon, Ga., last Thursday night.

The Doughboys drew a bye in the first round of play and then went through the remainder of the tournament undefeated, chalking up wins over the Camp Gordon and Fort Bragg teams. Entering the tourney as favorites, the Doughs first showing against the strong Gordon team left little doubt as to the outcome of the meet.

On the opening day of the tourney, Fort Bragg, using a powerful offensive attack, had little trouble in notching two wins by defeating Oliver General Hospital, Ga., 15-4 and 15-3. The Doughboys swamped a strong Gordon squad, 15-3 and 15-6. The Ramblers then taken the measure of the Atlanta General depot, Ga., team, 15-1 and 15-5.

ISD Triumphs In Diamond Tilt

The Infantry School detachment's Profs picked up the first win of the spring training season last Thursday afternoon when they defeated the 328th Ordnance battalion team, 6-1.

Bill Story, Hal Grinols and Bob Davis, who worked on the mound for Coach John Seymour's squad, showed good form in holding the Ordnance hitters to two scattered bingles. Joe Wenzel, Ordnance hurler, who went the full seven innings for the flameplot squad, gave up seven hits during his performance.

Hitting honors for the Profs were shared by Shortstop John McBride and First Baseman Herb Leue, who got two hits each. Woody Burt, ISD second sacker, picked up the only right-center hit, a double to right-center.

Coach Seymour plans to conduct his team with more practice games slated for next week.

Buckeyes Register 3-1 Victory Over Columbus

The Cleveland Buckeyes took advantage of several Columbus miscues in a game played at Gowdy field, Sunday afternoon, when they defeated the All-Stars by a 3-1 score last night.

The Stars were handed their first error by John Scroggs, who committed a balk to force the run in. Scroggs then struck out the next three batters to retire the side.

In the eighth stanza the Stars had the bases loaded with only one out but failed to score. In the final stanza they had runners on second and third with no outs. The next hitter grounded out to the pitcher who threw to first for one out, and in the meantime, the runner on third, the next hitter grounded out to short to end the threat and finish the ball game.

Buckeye scores came in the second, fifth and seventh innings. The second came Chuck Johnson got on by

Buckeyes Score Easy 16-4 Win

The Cleveland Buckeyes scored 16 runs in 12 hits and took full advantage of 12 errors in coping a one-sided, 16-4 victory over Merlin Dean's All-Star team last Monday night at Gowdy field.

Bennig's team was composed of players selected from members of the 15th Infantry regiment and 3440th Area Service unit teams.

Cleveland had a field day, scoring in every inning but the second and the sixth. Their hurlers blanked the All-Star squad for seven innings before Ed Baldwin, Bennig third baseman, connected for a circuit ball over the right field wall scoring Jess Durham before him.

The All-Stars continued their scoring spree that same inning when Andy Hardy drew a base on balls and advanced to third when Willie Banks' grounder was erred by the shortstop. Banks stole second and scored on a throw from Duke Hale's second hit of the evening.

The big inning for the Buckeyes came in the fifth when they tagged All-Star hurler Larry Hall for six consecutive blows, scoring seven runs. Two of the blows were timely doubles by

LIVE SCORE RHE

Cleveland	201	370	111	16	15
All-Stars	000	000	040	4	6

Renovation Completed

A renovation project of Service company, Student Training regiment, which took in the dining hall and dayroom, was completed recently.

TIC Track And Field Meet Is Scheduled For Saturday

15th Infantry Dragons Ready To Defend Title

Trial heats for the 1950 Infantry Center track and field meet will get under way tomorrow afternoon, April 14, at Doughboy stadium with the finals scheduled to be run off on Saturday, April 15.

The 15th Infantry regiment's Third Army track and field meet, coached by Jim Wyder to third, will be held at Fort Bragg, N. C., May 8-10.

The Infantry Center meet will consist of nine track events and six field events. Track events will include the two-mile run, one-mile run, 800-yard run, 400-yard run, 220-yard dash, 100-yard dash, 120-yard high hurdles and 220-yard low hurdles. Field events will include the pole vault, high jump, broad jump, shotput, discus throw and javelin throw.

The day's activities will start with the pole vault at 2 p.m. and will conclude with the one-mile relay at 4 p.m. after which the various individual awards and the team placings will be presented the winners.

Top Student Parachutist Wins Honor

Third Army Food Service School student of the week, official 1950 NCAA track and field rules and any additional local rules necessary.

Points will be awarded for the first three places in each event except in the one-mile relay, in which only a first place award of five points will be given. Winners in the other events will be awarded five points, second-place winners will get three points and the third place winners will receive one point.

The Infantry Center plaque will remain in possession of the winning organization for one year. The team which wins the Infantry Center meet three times will retain permanent possession of the plaque. Individual awards will also be presented the winners of each event, with first place winners receiving a gold medal, second place winners a silver medal, and third place winners a bronze medal.

Individuals placing first, second and third in each event, except the one-mile relay, and individuals placing first, second, third and fourth place in the relay and in each field event will be awarded a certificate from the basis of selection to represent their regiment.

50 Students Begin Automotive Course

The Infantry School's eight-week automotive maintenance and minor repair class No. 1 got under way here Monday with an enrollment of approximately 50 students.

The students, who reported last Friday, were assigned to the Eighth company. Student training regiment.

T. I. H.

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THIS WEEK'S DISCUSSION
THE UNITED STATES COAST GUARD

Army Conducting Raw Food Tests

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (APPS)—Research conducted for the army quartermaster corps by Rutgers university is expected to provide methods whereby fruits and vegetables raised in contaminated soils may be eaten without health hazards to human consumers, the Department of the Army has announced.

The university reports as a result of its studies, that food stuffs grown close to or in the earth, such as tomatoes, lettuce, spinach, and carrots may be eaten without ill effects even though tainted on the surface with harmful bacteria and helminths, or parasitic worms, if such foods are first subjected to pasteurization at 140 degrees Fahrenheit. Time required for pasteurization depends upon the kind and condition of the food and 107 enlisted men, started training Monday, April 3.

Contaminated foods and vegetables have presented serious problems in army feeding in many sections of the world, especially in Asia, where nightsoil and other forms of contamination are found in the soil. In order to provide personnel stationed in these areas with fresh fruits and vegetables it has been necessary either to ship them under refrigeration from the United States, or raise such foodstuffs in hydroponic gardens. These gardens consist of inert material such as sand or gravel to which the nutrient elements are supplied in fluids.

Class Begins Training

Basic airborne class No. 35 of Company E, Airborne Battalion, which consists of four officers and 107 enlisted men, started training Monday, April 3.

BATTING PRACTICE... Woody Burt, Infantry School detachment, power hitter, lets a low pitch go by during a batting practice session at the Prof ball diamond last week. Pitcher is Hal Grinols and Dick Donaldson is doing the receiving. Harold Workman, ISD third sacker, is waiting his turn to bat. The Profs have had two practice games thus far, losing the first to the 15th Infantry regiment, 2-0, and winning the second from the 328th Ordnance battalion, 6-1.

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Enlisted Men Transferred By ASU Provisional Unit
Transfers within the Area Service Unit Provisional group were:
Marlice L. Miller, commander.
M - Sgt. Anastacio Libacaco.
Cpls. Norman C. Herspenger, John B. Lewis, David S. Green, L. C. Whitley and Darrell H. Paxson, all of Headquarters and Headquarters Transportation Truck battalion, were assigned to the 27th Transportation Car company.
Transferred from the 33rd Transportation Truck company to the 27th Transportation Car company were: Pfc. Joseph Hammer, George D. Morris and Raymond C. Peckham and Pvt. Roy L. Fogle, Garrison L. Robinson, Jr., Donald E. Williams and Henry C. Williams.
Sgt. John K. Hoopes, formerly a member of the 33rd Transportation Truck company, was assigned to Headquarters and Headquarters Transportation Truck battalion.
Pvt. George C. Dietrich was transferred from the 27th Transportation Car company to Headquarters and Headquarters Transportation Truck battalion.
Sgt. Bill C. Pve, Cpl. John H. Williams, Pfc. William C. Warren, Augustus Arrington, John R. L. Banks, Renard Briggs, Addison Finley, Archille C. Green, Lehman D. Williams and Pvt. John C. England, Freeman A. Coley, Albert Jackson and Webster Williams, all of the 396th Transportation Truck company, were assigned to the 28th Transportation Truck company.
Transferred from the 396th Transportation Truck company to the 88th Transportation Truck company were Sgt. Clarence Williams, Capt. Lewis J. Green, Charles Edwards, Pfc. James B. Berry, Jr., Jimmie D. Buckley, John Daniel, Walter Denton, Fred Deloach, Freddie Dentis, Jr., Walter Fennell, Joe Glaze and Aclie Hampton and Pvt. Eugene Weddington.

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A—American Broadcasting Company

Week of Apr. 13—Apr. 20

M—Mutual Broadcasting System

Thursday, Apr. 13	Friday, Apr. 14	Saturday, Apr. 15	Monday, Apr. 17	Tuesday, Apr. 18	Wednesday, Apr. 19
Early Earle Country Boy News	Early Earle Country Boy News	Early Earle Country Boy News	Early Earle Country Boy News	Early Earle Country Boy News	Early Earle Country Boy News
Country Boy The Statesmen News	Country Boy The Statesmen News	Country Boy You and Your Security News	Country Boy The Statesmen News	Country Boy The Statesmen News	Country Boy The Statesmen 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) I Love a Mystery	My True Story (A) My True Story (A) Betty Crocker (A) Betty Crocker (A) I Love a Mystery	Christian-Science Here's to Veterans No School Today (A) No School Today (A)	My True Story (A) My True Story (A) Betty Crocker (A) Betty Crocker (A) Tello-Test	My True Story (A) My True Story (A) Betty Crocker (A) Betty Crocker (A) Tello-Test	My True Story (A) My True Story (A) Betty Crocker (A) Betty Crocker (A) Tello-Test
Susan Trent Blue Barron Presents Lighterust Doboy (M)	Susan Trent Quick As a Flash (A) Quick as a Flash (A)	Young Americans Club Your Home Beautiful Lighterust Doboy (M)	Susan Trent Quick As a Flash (A) Quick as a Flash (A)	Susan Trent Quick As a Flash (A) Quick as a Flash (A)	Susan Trent Quick As a Flash (A) Quick as a Flash (A)
News Eddy Arnold (M) Country Boy Country Boy	News Eddy Arnold (M) Country Boy 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) Country Boy Country Boy
Ladies Be Seated (A) News Queen for a Day (M)	Ladies Be Seated (A) News Queen for a Day (M)	Saturday Matinee	Ladies Be Seated (A) News Queen for a Day (M)	Ladies Be Seated (A) News Queen for a Day (M)	Ladies Be Seated (A) News Queen for a Day (M)
Bride and Groom (A) One Man's Opinion (A) Ladies Fair (M)	Bride and Groom (A) One Man's Opinion (A) Ladies Fair (M)	Saturday Matinee	Bride and Groom (A) One Man's Opinion (A) Ladies Fair (M)	Bride and Groom (A) One Man's Opinion (A) Ladies Fair (M)	Bride and Groom (A) One Man's Opinion (A) Ladies Fair (M)
Art Baker (A) Devotional Pearl River Boys	Art Baker (A) Devotional Pearl River Boys	Saturday Matinee	Art Baker (A) Devotional Pearl River Boys	Art Baker (A) Devotional Pearl River Boys	Art Baker (A) Devotional Pearl River Boys
Here's Garland Sky King (A)	Here's Garland Jack Armstrong (A)	Saturday Matinee	Here's Garland Jack Armstrong (A)	Here's Garland Jack Armstrong (A)	Here's Garland Jack Armstrong (A)
News Keynotes by Carle Sports Page Music Millions Love	News Keynotes by Carle Sports Page Music Millions Love	News Keynotes by Carle Sports Page Music Millions Love	News Keynotes by Carle Sports Page Music Millions Love	News Keynotes by Carle Sports Page Music Millions Love	News Keynotes by Carle Sports Page Music Millions Love
Fulton Lewis Jr. (M) Elmer Davis (A) Country (A)	Fulton Lewis Jr. (M) Elmer Davis (A) The Cisco Kid	Hawaii Calls (M) Hawaii Calls (M) Chanda (A)	Fulton Lewis Jr. (M) Elmer Davis (A) Green Hornet (A)	Fulton Lewis Jr. (M) Elmer Davis (A) Green Hornet (A)	Fulton Lewis Jr. (M) Elmer Davis (A) Green Hornet (A)
Blonde (A) Baseball (FM) Sports For All (M) Sports for All (M) News—Bill Henry (M)	The Fat Man (A) Baseball (FM) Bing Crosby Man Next Door (M) News—Bill Henry (M)	Twenty Questions (M) Baseball (FM) Man Next Door (M) Man Next Door (M)	Ethel and Albert (A) Baseball (FM) Henry J. Taylor (A) Tune-In-Time News—Bill Henry (M)	Can you Top This (M) Baseball (FM) International Airport News—Bill Henry (M)	Baseball Baseball Baseball Baseball
Original Amateur Hour (A) Amateur Hour (A) Robt. Montgomery (A)	Ozzie & Harriet (A) This is Your FBI (A) This is Your FBI (A)	Baseball Baseball Baseball	Baseball Baseball Baseball	Baseball Baseball Baseball	Baseball Baseball Baseball
Baseball Baseball Baseball	Boxing Bout (A) Boxing Bout (A) Champion Roll Call (A)	Baseball Baseball Baseball	Baseball Baseball Baseball	Baseball Baseball Baseball	Baseball Baseball Baseball
News of Tomorrow (A) Ted Malone (A) Midnight Serenade News (M)	News of Tomorrow (A) Naval Air Show Midnight Serenade News (M)	News of Tomorrow (A) Naval Air Show Midnight Serenade News (M)	News of Tomorrow (A) Ted Malone (A) Midnight Serenade News (M)	News of Tomorrow (A) Ted Malone (A) Midnight Serenade News (M)	News of Tomorrow (A) Ted Malone (A) Midnight Serenade News (M)
Midnight Serenade with Bill Dagg	Midnight Serenade with Bill Dagg	Midnight Serenade with Bill Dagg	Midnight Serenade with Bill Dagg	Midnight Serenade with Bill Dagg	Midnight Serenade with Bill Dagg

Complete up-to-date daily schedules published in Ledger and Enquirer. Programs are subject to change without notice.

SUNDAY SCHEDULE

7:00—	9:45—	1:00—	3:30—	7:45—	10:00—
News	All-Stars	News	Baptist Hour	Monday Morning	The Falcon (M)
Errand of Mercy	Radio Bible Class (M)	Guest Star	Hopalong Cassidy (M)	Headlines (A)	Greatest Story
Church Bulletin Board	Message of Israel (A)	Cavalcade of Music	Proudly We Hall	Stop the Music (A)	News of Tomorrow (A)
Givard Assembly of God	Lutheran Church of the Redeemer	Piano Playhouse	True Detective (M)	Walter Winchell (A)	Voice of the Army
Old Fashioned Revival Hour (A)	Frank and Ernest (A)	Mr. President (A)	Roy Rogers (M)	Lonella Parsons	The Listening Glass
Second Baptist Church	Lutheran Hour (M)	A Date with Judy (A)	Nick Carter (M)	Chance of a Lifetime (A)	News (M)
Mourning Doves			Hornel Glis (A)		
			Drew Pearson (A)		

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Pilots Graduated As Paratroopers

Twenty airforce pilots were graduated as qualified paratroopers from the Infantry School's Airborne department Monday afternoon at ceremonies at Chapel Field.

Brig. Gen. W. R. Wolfenbarger, commander of the Tactical Airforce base, N. C., presented paratrooper's badges to the pilot-troopers. Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burruss, Infantry Center commander, inspected the group with General Wolfenbarger.

As qualified paratroopers, the airforce pilots, all volunteers, will jump with airborne division paratroopers and act as forward air controllers for tactical air support of ground operations. Equipped with special radio equipment, the pilots jump with the first wave of paratroopers on airborne operations and direct air force support of infantry. This enables ground troops to have close tactical air support within a short time after the paratroopers land in enemy territory.

The pilots, all second lieutenants from 20th Fighter group, Turner Airforce base, Ga. 31st Fighter group, Shaw AFB, S. C. and 4th Fighter-Interceptor group, Langley AFB, Va., will jump with 82nd and 11th Airborne divisions in Exercise Swarmer.

The graduates were 2nd Lt. Jack M. Brock, Herbert L. Bridger, Charles S. Melton, John L. Crown, Lewis R. Striegel, Thomas C. Wadsworth, Jr., Arlie W. Sanders, William L. Leggett and William J. McElroy, III, all of 20th Fighter group; Lamar B. Longshore, Boris W. Petcoff, James R. Sharp and Harold G. P. Wadel, 4th Fighter-Interceptor group; and Herbert C. Souto, Jr., Newell S. Allison, Charles W. Joseph, Thomas J. Furrill, William H. McMurphy, Philip D. Lebus and Harold M. Christianson, 31st Fighter-Bomber group.

ASU Reveals Duty Changes

Changes in duty for enlisted men of the Area Service Unit Provisional group were announced recently by Col. Maurice L. Miller, commanding officer. Assigned to the Provisional group S-3 was M-Sgt. Don D. Dutches, while Sgt. Harold B. Sparling was assigned duty with the Quartermaster section, and Pfc. William L. Lammons and Pfc. Billy W. Fitzpatrick went to the Special Service section.

Promoted to Private

Rt. Donald D. Webb, 12th company, Student Training regiment, has been promoted to private.

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Courses Begin At Food School

Four new classes at the Third Army Food Service School, including the first student officers class of 1950, began last week.

Increased enrollment was noted, with 64 student cooks commencing a 12-week course, 17 student mess stewards beginning an eight-week course, 15 student bakers beginning a 12-week course and eight student officers starting a six-week course. More than 50 per cent of the cooks class are national guard enlisted men preparing for the summer national guard training camps.

The student officers course has been expanded from four weeks duration to six weeks, and officials said that it has been considerably improved over the one offered last year through the introduction of more demonstration and practical work. Actual cooking experience will be stressed in the revised course in addition to academic training in theory and mess management.

General Analyzes Operation Portrex

Third Infantry division troops who participated in Operation Portrex heard an address last week by their commander, Maj. Gen. P. W. Clarkson, who outlined some of the conclusions reached after an analysis of the maneuver.

General Clarkson commented favorably on the conduct of the army troops engaged in the operation, stating that from the time of departure until their return, their conduct was outstanding. "There were no serious breaches of conduct and the number of minor delinquencies was unbelievably small," he said.

The planning phase of the operation was carried out under difficult conditions, according to General Clarkson, and the weather and rough seas encountered during the Vieques landings were an additional handicap.

"We were hampered in this exercise because of the lack of intelligence on the part of the aggressor forces in preparing the island defenses, and said that intelligence training prior to D-Day was realistic. Commanders of Third division units and their troops were commended for their fine performance. General Clarkson pointed out that many units and companies in Operation Portrex were in the field for the first time, having come directly from basic training into the division to replace the one year volunteers and 18-month selectees who were released only a few months ago.

General Clarkson concluded his address by stating that he considered the performance of Third

STR Enlisted Men Advanced in Grade

Promotions were awarded recently to six enlisted men of Service company, Student Training regiment.

Advanced from private first class to corporal were Roy L. Ford and James H. Reaves. Pvt. Percy L. Green, Maurice Larmillard, Willie L. McGill and Joseph A. Thompson were promoted to private first class.

SET FOR SWARMER

An inspection party is shown during a scrutiny of individual equipment of members of the Third battalion, 15th Infantry regiment, who are to act as "aggressor" forces in Operation Swarmer, an airborne maneuver scheduled for North Carolina this month. The inspectors are, left to right, 1st Lt. Harold A. Jenkins, commanding officer of Company K, Col. Dennis M. Moore, 15th Infantry regiment commander; Lt. Col. William J. McCaffrey, Third battalion commander; Capt. Joseph S. Harselton, Third battalion executive officer, and 2nd Lt. Wilmoth Baker, Jr., Company K executive officer.

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Battalion Sets Up City 'Buddy' Patrol

In an effort to minimize post-payday delinquencies, the 999th Armored Field Artillery battalion has inaugurated a "buddy" patrol.

Purpose of the patrol, battalion officials stated, is not to discipline offenders, but to prevent 999th personnel from being "booked" by military or civilian police.

Operation of the patrol, which is to function for five days immediately following payday, will be restricted to the section in the vicinity of Sixth avenue and Eighth street in Columbus. The two-man details will go on duty at 8 p.m., and continue until 2 a.m.

Checks of three Phenix City establishments, however, will be made by the ranking noncommissioned officer of the patrol at 10 p.m. and 1 a.m. nightly during the period of operation, if warranted.

Although patrolmen will not turn delinquents over to military law enforcement personnel, the patrols will work in close cooperation with the Eighth avenue military police station, battalion authorities said.

Men apprehended by the patrol, it was explained, will be turned over to the battalion officer of the day, who, at his discretion, may release them to their battery.

Patrolmen detailed to carry out the project are scheduled to receive a day off following their tour of duty.

The senior noncommissioned officer of each patrol will be required to submit a report of any occurrences during the time his patrol was functioning to battalion headquarters the following morning.

The Infantry School's advanced officers class No. 2 has entered its 31st week of training with an enrollment of 269 students.

The class, members of which are assigned to Second company, Student Training regiment, are tentatively scheduled to graduate on June 23.

Benning Opens Branch Library

Branch library No. 4 was formally opened at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 11, when Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, Infantry Center commander, turned over the key to Mrs. Nina M. Stith, librarian.

After a brief opening ceremony, refreshments were served. Located in the Education Center area, the new branch library fronts on Indianhead road. In addition to the regular supply of books, the library will feature a wide range of reference texts for personal use at the Education Center for off-duty study.

The new branch was formerly located in Service club No. 1. Its removal to the present location will provide more room for its uses and will give Service club No. 4 a better spot for club activities, officials said.

STR Receives Enlisted Group

Seventeen enlisted men, recently transferred to Fort Benning, have been assigned to Service company, Student Training regiment.

Twelve of the group, Pfc. Maso Marshall and Auburn B. Graham and Pvt. Charles J. Carroll, Robert L. Blakey, John T. Cannon, Howard E. Faison, Charles E. Hunter, David F. Fawcett, Herbert J. Cooper, Vastine Watson, William Brown, Henry L. Brant and Odell Clark came here from Fort Jackson, S. C.

Pfc. Charles R. Gillard, Harold M. Morley and Frederick D. Ray and Pvt. Arthur L. Odom, the other new members of the company, formerly assigned to Far East command units.

Cpl. Haralson Gets Bronze Star Medal

Cpl. Marion R. Haralson was recently awarded a Bronze Star medal at a retreat ceremony conducted by Headquarters and Headquarters company, Third Infantry division.

Corporal Haralson was awarded the medal for his exemplary conduct while a private in the 324th Infantry regiment engaged in operations against the enemy near Schworburg, Germany. He works in the division postal section.

Former Benning Instructor Cited

ATHENS, Greece—M-Sgt. Charles W. Bass of Boswell, Okla., a member of the American Military mission in Greece recently was awarded the Distinguished Service medal for outstanding services in connection with the program for military aid to Greece under the Truman Doctrine.

The presentation was made personally by King Paul I of Greece during a ceremony at which a large group of American army and navy officers and enlisted men were decorated. King Paul told the recipients that "it was thanks to your hard work and advice that our army could be as successful as it was" in the fight against the Greek Communist guerrillas.

Sergeant Bass has been in Greece since December, 1948, and assists in training the Greek army on signal communications matters. Before coming to Greece he was on duty at Fort Benning, Ga., as an instructor in radio repair.

Accidents

Week	To
Date	Date
Accidents	2 1/2
Injuries	16 3/4
Fatalities	0 1/2

VOL. 8—NO. 52 THURSDAY, APRIL 20, 1950



Weather

Today—partly cloudy
High 75, low 45
Night—partly cloudy
High 55, low 45
Sunday—partly cloudy
High 65, low 45

Twenty Pages

President, Aides Due Friday



PRESIDENT HARRY S. TRUMAN

Tour Schedule

DAY	TIME	EVENT
Thursday	8:30 a.m.	Problem 1001, Infantry Firepower
Thursday	11:00 a.m.	Luncheon at Officers' mess
Thursday	2 p.m.	Problem 5800, Airborne drop
Thursday	6 p.m.	Supper at Officers' mess
Friday	8:30 a.m.	Inspection of Third division Equipment at French Field
Friday	10 a.m.	Arrival of President Truman
Friday	10:15 a.m.	President's Review at Blue Field
Friday	11:45 a.m.	Problem 2361, Battalion in Attack
Friday	1:05 p.m.	Presidential Luncheon, Officers' mess
Friday	2:30 p.m.	President Enroute to Hook Range for demonstration
Friday	3 p.m.	Orientation Conference Departs for Eglin Airforce Base, Fla.
Friday	6:15 p.m.	President departs for Eglin airforce base.

The following is the route the Presidential motorcade will follow from Lawson airforce base to Blue field:
Up Indianhead road past the Quartermaster laundry to Wold avenue.
Turn right onto Wold avenue at the third curtail, and continue to the traffic circle in front of the Infantry School.
Down First division road at the traffic circle to Lumpkin road.
Turn right onto Lumpkin, continue to Yeager avenue, turn left and continue to Blue field for the review.
Unit commanders have been urged by Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, Infantry Center commander, to release all personnel from duty, if possible, to see the President on the route of march.

Delegation to Join Parley Dignitaries

The nation's spotlight will shift to Fort Benning tomorrow when President Harry S. Truman, accompanied by members of his cabinet and congressional and military leaders, arrives here to climax the April joint orientation conference.

The Presidential party will bring to nearly 900 the number and military figures attending the conference.

Some 470 students from the Airforce Staff and Command College at Maxwell airforce base, Ala., leave today after witnessing Infantry School firepower demonstrations. An additional 200 top-rung military students from the Army of Forces Staff college at Norfolk, Va., arrived Tuesday to witness orientation activities with the hundreds of other visitors and will remain until after the President's visit.

Cabinet Notables Listed

Besides President Truman, the list of government notables includes Secretary of the Treasury John W. Snyder, Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson, Atty. Gen. J. Howard McGrath, Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brannan and Secretary of Labor Maurice J. Tobin.

Expected to attend from the United States senate are Elmer Thomas, Allen J. Ellender, Harley M. Kilgore, Homer Ferguson and Virgil Chapman.

Representatives include Dewey Short, Paul W. Shafer, William W. Blakney, Forrest Keady, Jr., and Clyde Doyle.

The armed forces secretaries will also attend the conference. They are Airforce Secretary W. Stuart Symington, new Army Secretary Frank Pace, Jr., and Navy Secretary Francis P. Matthews.

First Official Appearance Army Secretary Pace will make his first official appearance here. Last year, at a similar conference here, Adm. Forrest Sherman, then the new chief of naval operations, made his first public appearance.

Another key government official, Undersecretary of Defense Stephen Barclay, made his public debut at Fort Benning at an orientation conference late last year.

The joint chiefs of staff will also arrive tomorrow. They are Gen. Omar N. Bradley, chairman, Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, Airforce chief of staff, Gen. Lawton Collins, army chief of staff, Adm. Forrest P. Sherman, chief of naval operations, and Rear Adm. Arthur C. Davis, director of the Joint staff.

Consulting to the Presidential party will be Sidney W. Souers, special consultant to the President; Sumner T. Pike, acting chairman of the Atomic Energy commission, and Brooke C. Canine, assistant secretary of defense.

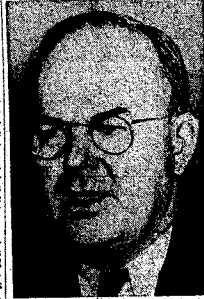
From within the Third army will come Lt. Gen. Alvan C. Gillem Jr., Third army commander; Maj. Gen. William C. Chesnut, chief of staff; Brig. Gen. Carl T. Sutherland, commander of the 81st Infantry division (ORC); Brig. Gen. Elbert F. Tuttle, commander of the 108th Airborne division (ORC); Maj. Gen. Paul Mueseler, deputy commander of Third army, and Brig. Gen. Frank C. McConnell, deputy commander of the Fifth Infantry division.

Although confirmation hasn't been received, Lt. Gen. John E. Hull, head of the Defense department's Weapons Evaluation group, is expected to attend the conference. Several members of the board, including Maj. Gen. James M. Gavin, 82nd Airborne division commander, are scheduled to arrive here. A navy admiral and several civilian scientists from the high-level weapons groups are also expected.

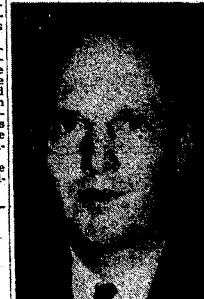
Although President Truman has visited other army posts



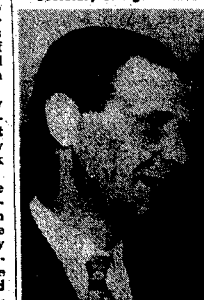
LOUIS A. JOHNSON
Secretary of Defense



JOHN W. SNYDER
Secretary of the Treasury



CHARLES F. BRANNAN
Secretary of Agriculture



MAURICE J. TOBIN
Secretary of Labor

Bayonet Adds New Features

The Bayonet this week added two new features.

The first of the two innovations, a comic section, came as the result of a survey of Fort Benning troops in which a large number of GIs said that they would be in favor of seeing such a feature in The Bayonet.

Two comic strips, Peggy and The Tillers, a crossword puzzle, a cartoon, Test Your I. Q. and Strictly Fresh will appear this week on page 18.

The other addition to The Bayonet is a series of descriptions of various jobs in career fields. This feature will be written weekly by Sgt. 1st Cl. Edward Desrochers, chief clerk of the Fort Benning Examining and Computing agency. It appears in this issue on Page 17.

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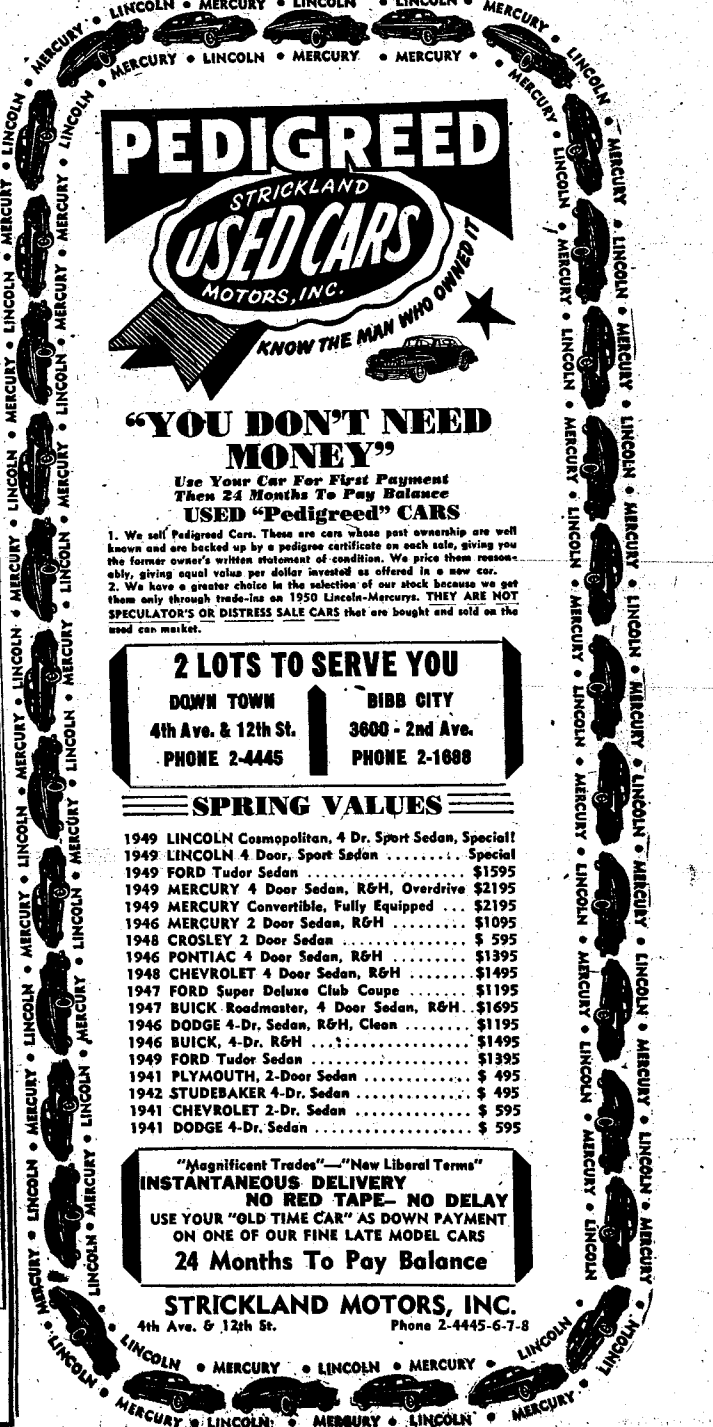
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Welcome to Fort Benning

On behalf of the men, officers and civilians of Fort Benning, The Bayonet welcomes our commander in chief, President Harry S. Truman, and his party and members of the April Joint 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 Air Force, and the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Never in the history of the Infantry Center has so distinguished a group visited us. While here, they will be oriented as to the latest trends in Infantry weapons, technique and thought.

This is indeed a great honor for Fort Benning, for this is the only Army post this distinguished group will visit. It shows to the world that Infantry is not outmoded—that it's here to stay.

During their stay here, this eminent group will see one of the most beautiful military school buildings in the world—the Infantry School. They will have the latest and finest weapons displayed and fired for them in spectacular demonstrations.

They 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 Infantry's role in battle.

That the Infantry Center should be chosen as host to these illustrious 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 the Infantry School is Queen of the Service Schools.

Students at our Infantry School are following in the footsteps of many great military leaders of World War II who were stationed here. They include General George C. Marshall, General Dwight D. Eisenhower, General Omar N. Bradley, General J. Lawton Collins, General Joseph W. Stilwell, General Mark Clark, General Courtney H. Hodges, Lt. General Alexander M. Patch and Lt. General Simon B. Buckner.

Each carried on and added to the traditions and importance of the School to prepare it for its period of greatest service. During World War II, the peacetime role of the Infantry School was temporarily curtailed. The basic training of Infantry officers and officer candidates became the new mission of the School. In addition, Airborne training was organized here.

The success of its graduates on far-flung global battlefields was to vindicate the judgment of those officers who had clung steadfastly to the idea of a trained Infantry as the Nation's bulwark.

Since the home of man is upon land, this nation's final victory over any enemy determined to fight will be upon the ground. During World War II, the superb action at sea and in the air exceeded anything in world history. Yet, on every objective, final decision was obtained by the ground troops who clashed with the enemy and destroyed him.

It is the army's mission to train, equip and support the ground force men who in the end must bear the terrific impact of battle. In no other service is there greater need for intelligence, technical skill, leadership, hardihood and courage.

In their world man must still be master of the machine for there the unusual is usual; the unexpected to be expected. Within the ground forces, Infantry is the arm of close combat. It is the arm which gives continuity to battle. In all, weather, by day and by night, its fight is endless.

During World War II, over 90 per cent of the Army's battle casualties was borne by infantry troops who constituted less than 10 per cent of the Army. These are the men to whose development and support every effort of the Army is directed. Every device and weapon that can be effectively employed to accomplish their mission must be placed in their hands. Every conceivable form of support must be behind them, for there is nothing in front of them—but the enemy.

When this eminent group leaves here tomorrow, they will take back with them this story of Infantry: what we do, how we live, how we fight and how our weapons are likely to stick up against an aggressor.

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 has yet come up with a substitute for the guy with the guts with the gun—GI Joe, the Infantryman.

Russians Must Pay for Plane, U.S. Says

NATIONAL AFFAIRS—Answer to the Russian protest concerning the reported air clash over the Baltic came in the form of a demand that the Soviet pay for the U. S. Navy plane this week. The State Department delayed its reply until the full facts had been revealed by the search for missing Navy fliers and a review of all the facts. Congress is backing up the State Department's demand. . . . General Omar Bradley said this week that U. S. may have to sacrifice a bit of sovereignty and revise its balance between Army, Navy and Air Force strength in order to do its part in a unified North Atlantic defense. . . . Secretary of State Dean Acheson is expected to lay the groundwork of a co-ordinated western defense when he meets with diplomatic chiefs in London next month. . . . Department of Defense officials have announced the Air Force will buy 1,250 planes, mostly heavy bombers, during the current fiscal year. . . . Navy officials plan to build an anti-submarine force of a new type of sub small enough for mass production. . . . The Atomic Energy Commission is re-evaluating its efforts to produce an atomic power source for Navy. . . . The McCarthy-inspired Senate investigation of former-Communist Louis Budenz to testify this week. . . . Harry Bridges, CIO leader convicted of perjury, will be allowed through legal action to retain his citizenship at least a month. . . . American airman, Cpl. Gustav A. Mueller of St. Paul, Minn., was convicted this week of attempting to supply secret military information to Russia. . . . State Department plans to reduce tariffs to aid the earning capacity of other nations

draw sharp protests from both Republicans and Democrats in Congress. . . . The controversial Fair Employment Practices Bill has been set aside in favor of foreign economic aid measures. . . . Senator Kerr is expected to rush through another natural gas bill to replace the one vetoed by President Truman this week. . . . The Chrysler Corporation and the striking CIO United Auto Workers are nearing agreement on pension plans to end the prolonged work stoppage. . . . Hundreds gathered at Hyde Park this week to attend services commemorating the fifth anniversary of the death of President Roosevelt. . . . **INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS**—Chinese Nationalists are hoping for a volunteer air force similar to the famous Flying Tigers to counter the new Communist air force, supposedly from Russia. . . . The Philippine constabulary has reported killing the remainder of a large Huk-balahap guerrilla force. . . . Forty Japanese generals and three admirals, finally released from Soviet captivity, stated this week that war between Russia and the U. S. is only a matter of time. . . . Seretse Khama, native ruler of Bechuanaland in British Africa, has returned for a temporary stay with his white wife. The marriage caused an uprising that threatens the chief with exile. . . . The Greek government of Premier Sophocles Venizelos has resigned due to American pressure for broader government. . . . The United States is putting together a 15 million dollar aid package for Communist-threatened Indochina. . . . Marshal Philippe Petain, serving out a life sentence as traitor to France, is seeking a court reversal of his condemnation.

Report From Washington

First Signal Career Regulations Off the Press

BY ARMED FORCES PRESS SERVICE
Wire Maintenance, the first of four Army Signal Corps Career Fields, will be introduced by Special Regulations 850-180-1, now in process of printing and distribution. Wire Maintenance will be the tenth of the projected 31 Career Fields to be introduced. It will have five job progression ladders as follows: Field Wire Installation, Pole Line Installation, Central Office Installation, Repeater Installation and Wire Equipment Maintenance. The introductory Regulation prescribes that MOS changes and classifications necessary to set the field in operation must be accomplished during July. The Regulation states that none of the Wire Maintenance field MOS's will be available for Wire personnel. It also provides for the selection of first sergeants from among those individuals possessing MOS's applicable to Grade E-7 in the Wire Maintenance field. Personal classified into the field will be recalled from recruiting duty and other special duties not within the field, except for individuals on duty with civilian components of the Army, research and development work and other activities specially exempted by oversea commanders. . . . The Army and Air Force will meet this

charges of cleaning or laundering issue type clothing abandoned in dry cleaning establishments and laundries by enlisted personnel, under provisions of Joint Regulations SR 32-204-AFR 87-42. Proprietors of cleaning establishments will be required to turn in the garments with a statement of charges due. The clothing will be picked up on stock record or unserviceable property accounts. No record of the name of the individual abandoning the clothing will be kept. . . . The Army has authorized enlistment of partially disabled combat-wounded veterans of World War II who possess or can be trained in certain critically needed skills, and who meet eligibility requirements set forth in AR 815-125-1. . . . The Army has directed that all members of the Officers Reserve Corps not on active duty use the component identification term "USAR" in connection with signatures on correspondence and records. Other service reserve components already follow this form. . . . The President has approved the findings of a Marine Corps Selection Board which recommended promotion of a Marine woman major to lieutenant colonel and two captains to major.

Chaplain's Corner

Can You Face Your Christian Responsibility?

By CHAPLAIN ERNEST F. KENDLE
We have just passed through the most glorious season of the church calendar, Easter. The hope of all Christians was made a reality by the resurrection of the Christ and the witness of His living after death. The keynote of Christian theology is life. Life gives meaning to everything in this world. The wealth of our nations is not our money, our magnificent buildings, our land nor our industries, but life itself. It gives meaning to all these things. Jesus says (John 10:10), "I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly." The question you are faced with is "What am I going to do with the life God gave me and that Christ proved that He can save for me?" Whenever we are faced with a problem there is always one of two ways to take. We either face up to the problem, accepting our responsibility, or we shirk our responsibility. Too often we make a third way which is to ignore the problem and go our way as though it did not exist. Christians must answer this question in the proper way to portray belief in Christ. In this day when ideologies are attacking our Christian religion with lies and half-truths, that are often worse than lies, there is a definite challenge to us as to whether Christianity is reasonable and workable and has something beneficial to life for time and etern-

ity. For instance, Jesus says, (Matthew 7:12) "Therefore all things whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them." Too often we say it will not work and we leave it alone. Have you tried to make it work? Would not the world be a better place in which to live if we put the "Golden Rule" into practice? Certainly it would take effort, personal character and determination to put it into effect, but it would pay tremendous dividends to living again. Jesus says, (Matthew 5:48) "Be ye therefore perfect, even as your Father which is in heaven is perfect." We are prone to say that a human cannot be perfect so we just ignore this teaching of Jesus. He did not say that we would become perfect overnight. Have you honestly tried to attain to perfection in your living? John teaches us that as He lives we too shall live. We proclaim this at Easter but during the rest of the year we often live as though we did not quite believe this. The ideologies with their lies and half-truths, will either be silenced or given credence by the living attitudes of Christian people. Christianity is positive and we must live a positive Christian life to be called Christian. The world challenges you to face up to the responsibility of living a true Christian life. Have you courage to do this? Think on these things.

To Amuse You Today

Convict: "How long you in for?"
New cellmate: "Ninety-nine years!"

First convict: "I'll take the bunk near the door. I get out in seventy-five years."

A gal these days has to be an expert actress. She has to act like she's insulted if a man makes a pass at her and hide her disappointment if he doesn't.

A farmer's barn burned down and the insurance agent explained that the policy provided for a new barn rather than cash. The farmer explained: "If that's the way your goldarned company does business, just cancel the insurance on my wife!"

First War: "See that sergeant over there? His mustache sure made me laugh."
Second ditto: "Yeah. It tickled me, too."

First Lt.: "Why were you late for reveille?"
Recruit: "I was shaving and ended up talking myself into a shampoo and massage."

Boastful bore: "Whatever I say goes!"
Listless talker: "Then why don't you talk to yourself for awhile?"



ZING ABOUT . . . Upon arrival in the U. S., Gaby Andre, curvaceous, copper-haired, green-eyed French film star, said American men had "zing." Zing on, Gaby, we love it.

At The Theaters

COMING ATTRACTIONS

WOMAN OF DISTINCTION with Ray Milland and Rosalind Russell. A comedy that results when a press agent tries to build up a lecture tour of a brilliant but colorless astronomer by inventing a romance between him and the straight-laced dean of a girl's school. Family.

QUICKSAND with Mickey Rooney, Jeanne Cagney and Peter Lorre. A melodrama set at a fast pace about a garage mechanic who suddenly lands up to his neck in crime because of a double dealing dog-digger. Adult.

SHADOW ON THE WALL with Ann Southern and Zachary Scott. A melodrama centered around a child who was the only witness to the death of her mother, and a shadow on the wall which is the only clue. Adult.

CARGO TO CAPETOWN with Broderick Crawford, John Ireland and Ellen Drew. A sea story of a captain of a jinx ship who battles mutiny, fire and a typhoon to reach port and regain a good reputation. Family.

THE CAPTURE with Lew Ayres and Teresa Wright. A melodrama about an honest man who becomes a fugitive from the law while trying to clear the reputation of an innocent man he had formerly convicted. Family.

TARZAN AND THE SLAVE GIRL with Lex Barker and Vanessa Brown. A jungle adventure of the weird escapades of Tarzan. This one packs more action than the recent entries in the Tarzan series. Family.

WAGON MASTER with Ben Johnson, Joanne Dru and Harry Carey Jr. A western of wagon trains crossing the uncharted Western plains, searching for water, dodging Indians and locating routes through the mountains. Family.

THEATER SCHEDULE
THEATERS NO. 1 AND 2
Thursday, April 20 — Woman of Distinction, Adventure short and Movie-tone News.
Friday, April 21 — Quicksand, Leon Errol comedy, Mighty Mouse cartoon (at No. 1 only) and All-American News (at No. 2 only).
Saturday, April 22 — Shadow on the Wall, Joe McDoakes comedy and Sports Review.
Sunday, April 23 — Cargo to Capetown, This Is America and Movie-tone News.
Monday, April 24 — The Capture, Terrytoon and Movie-tone News.
Tuesday, April 25 — Tarzan and the Slave Girl, color feature and Sports Review.
Wednesday, April 26 — Wagon Master, Bugs Bunny cartoon and Movie-tone News.
THEATERS NO. 6 AND 7
Thursday, April 20 — Johnny Holiday, color cartoon and Sportscope.
Friday, April 21 — Singing Guns, color cartoon and Movie-tone News.
Saturday, April 22 — Woman of Distinction, Adventure

Service Club Directory

- SERVICE CLUB NO. 1**
Thursday, April 20—Rehearsal for GI show at 7 p.m.
Friday, April 21—Dance at 8:30 p.m. with prizes for Jitterbugging.
Saturday, April 22—Full the string games at 8 p.m.
Sunday, April 23—Coffee hour at 9:30 a.m. Skating at 2 p.m. Songs around the piano at 8 p.m.
Monday, April 24—Learn to dance at 7 p.m.
Tuesday, April 25—Movies at 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, April, April 26—Quiz night at 8 p.m.
- SERVICE CLUB NO. 2**
Thursday, April 20—April birthday party at 8 p.m.
Friday, April 21—Learn canasta at 8 p.m.
Saturday, April 22—Skating at 2 p.m. Grab bag games at 8 p.m.
Sunday, April 23—Coffee hour at 10 a.m. Skating and melody hour at 2 p.m. Movies at 8 p.m.
Monday, April 24—GI committee meeting and taffy pull at 8 p.m.
Tuesday, April 25—Dance at 8:30 p.m.
Wednesday, April 26—Skating at 2 p.m. Shuffleboard tourney at 8 p.m.
- SERVICE CLUB NO. 4**
Thursday, April 20—Bunny party at 7:30 p.m.
Friday, April 21—Army Wives party 2 p.m. Dance at 8 p.m.
Saturday, April 22—Smoker at 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, April 23—Punch hour and musical quiz at 8 p.m.
Monday, April 24—GI committee meeting and musical at 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, April 25—Alphabet games at 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, April 26—Kiddy party dance at 8 p.m.
- SERVICE CLUB NO. 5**
Thursday, April 20—Talent night at 7:30 p.m.
Friday, April 21—Scavenger hunt at 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, April 22—Pool match at 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, April 23—Coffee all day and birthday party at 8 p.m.
Monday, April 24—Movies at 7:30 p.m.
- Tuesday, April 25—Dance lessons at 7:30 p.m.**
Wednesday, April 26—Cigarette games at 7:30 p.m.
- NINTH STREET NCOS**
Thursday, April 20—Roller skating at 7:30 p.m. Games with prizes at 8 p.m.
Friday, April 21—Skating at 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, April 22—Skating instructions at 2:30 p.m. Dance with orchestra at 8:30 p.m.
Sunday, April 23—Coffee and doughnuts at 9:30 a.m. Skating at 7:30 p.m. Movie at 7:45 p.m.
Monday, April 24—Learn to dance at 8 p.m.
Tuesday, April 25—Skating at 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, April 26—Skating at 7:30 p.m. Dance at 8:30 p.m.
- FIFTH AVENUE YMCA**
Thursday, April 20—Tournaments at 8 p.m. Record club at 10 p.m.
Friday, April 21—Bus leaves at 7:30 p.m. for Service club No. 4.
Saturday, April 22—Bike hike at 2 p.m. Orchestra dance at 8 p.m.
Sunday, April 23—Java hour at 10 a.m. Movie at 8 p.m.
Monday, April 24—Camera club at 8 p.m. GSO jamboree at 9 p.m.
Tuesday, April 25—Table games at 8 p.m.
Wednesday, April 26—Bike tour of city at 2 p.m. Classical records at 8 p.m.
- 11th STREET YMCA**
Thursday, April 20—Square dance at 8:30 p.m.
Friday, April 21—Bus leaves at 8 p.m. for Service club No. 1 dance.
Saturday, April 22—Edgar White at the piano, with Vocalist Jeannette Adams, at 4:30 p.m. Movies at 7:30 p.m. Record hop at 8 p.m.
Sunday, April 23—Breakfast at 9:30 a.m. Picnic bus to Lake Chevala at 11 a.m. Fellowship supper at 5:30 p.m.
Monday, April 24—Games and cartooning at 8 p.m. Record dancing at 9 p.m.
Tuesday, April 25—Bus leaves at 8 p.m. for dance at Service club No. 2.
Wednesday, April 26—Army Wives club at 10 a.m. Married couples evening at 7:30 p.m.

Network On The Bookshelf Programs

BLACK AND WHITE BY MARTIN FLAVIN
HARPER & BROS. PUBLISHER
By ALLEN L. MULLIKIN

Travel books are a dime a dozen, and the reader who goes on a vicarious journey seldom gets more than his money's worth. Black and White is an exception. Traversing Africa with Martin Flavin is a vacation trip with a crochety old gentleman who admits he is mostly a tourist. He points out everything of interest, explains the social problems of natives and colonists, and is not above being bored by herds of elephants after seeing them all day. . . . Martin Flavin is a seasoned traveler who never misses a snow-capped peak or a jewel-like set in a ring of mountains. The pretty things he duly records are excellent, prose that should make the writers of travel folders blush with shame. He continues toadden the cheeky commercialists with edge comments on the poor facilities for modern African explorers. Fits of exasperation spark the author's narrative when the majestic scenery gets dull from the sheer expanse of it. . . . The color of the so-called Dark Continent flashes vividly on every page of the book, but the author's concern with the shades of skin-color that determine mastery and slavery is the pith of intellectual concern that lifts Black and White above the verdant forage of most travel journals. Martin Flavin not only sees the trees that make up the forest, he also sees the people behind the trees. He finds the growth of social injustice thickest where the jungle has been cleared for gold mines and plantations of oil-palms. . . . No hasty condemnation comes from the humanist author as he records the domination of European whites over African blacks. Care is his advice in the civilizing process that cannot be halted now that it has begun. The untutored people of the jungles must be carefully taught if they are ever to enter competitive society. Exploitation of cheap native labor that allows nothing more than subsistence is the practice that raises the ire of the author. . . . Comparisons of the sad black men stifling in the mile deep gold mines of South Africa and the gay inhibition of a middle-aged woman bouncing to the beat of a tom-tom in the loneliness of a moonlit night translate the thoughts of the natives as clearly as the author is able to understand them. He continues his limited revelations in the efforts of a tribal chief to build a modern school that will train black children for jobs that are not open to them; the American doctor who ministers to 500 illing blacks day; the missionaries who harangue the dark brethren on one of the Christian faiths. . . . Throughout his travels by rail, plane, river boat and a battered Chevrolet, Martin Flavin treats his reading traveling companion to full measure of his sensations and speculations. He is by turns proud and ashamed of the British, Belgians and Americans in Africa. He worries about the natives; he sees to it that the reader enjoys the trip.

THURSDAY, APRIL 20
Wilbur Shaw on Sports For All WGBA (MBS) 8:30 p.m.
Ginger Rogers stars on Screen Guild Theater. WDAK (NBC) 9 p.m.
Rosalind Russell in My Sister Eileen on Playhouse. WRBL (CBS) 10 p.m.

FRIDAY, APRIL 21
Breakfast Club, marks its 5,000th broadcast. WGBA (ABC) 9 a.m.
Robert Q. Lewis on The Show Goes On. WRBL (CBS) 8 p.m.
Jane Wyma stars on Screen Director's Playhouse. WDAK (NBC) 9 p.m.

SATURDAY, APRIL 22
Your Hit Parade celebrates 15th anniversary. WDAK (NBC) 9 p.m.
Betty Moore on Your Home Beautiful. WGBA (MBS) 11:30 a.m.

SUNDAY, APRIL 23
The Battle of Thermopylae on You Are There. WRBL (CBS) 2:30 p.m.
Mickey Rooney on Theater Guild on the Air. WDAK (NBC) 8:30 p.m.

MONDAY, APRIL 24
Premiere Hollywood Star Theater—James Stewart in Nor Gloom of Night. WRBL (CBS) 8 p.m.
Clifford Curzon piano soloist on Telephone Hour. WDAK (NBC) 9 p.m.

TUESDAY, APRIL 25
Carnegie Hall. WGBA (ABC) 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26
Can You Top This? WGBA (MBS) 8 p.m.
Beatrice Lily guests on Bing Crosby show. WRBL (CBS) 8:30 p.m.

Teen Topics

BY PAT MEAD

After that pleasant taste of freedom during Easter vacation, it was hard to go back to "readin', ritin' and 'rhythmin'" again, and everybody's counting the days until June. After Easter came a traditional warm-up accompanied by picnics, mosquito bites and sunburn. Pedro Rivera, Pat Mead, Bob Shaw, Elle Lundberg, Don Romine, Pat Hinkle, Elvin Krielick and Nancy Weisch all piled into Elvin's car not long ago, and went out to King's pond for an afternoon of hot dogs, baseball and singing.

Jim Torrence, Beaky White, Mink Newman, DoSo Kulp and Dick Hallden enjoyed nature last Saturday night when they hiked until the wee small hours of the morning. We're glad to dispense with the rumor that Mink had been shot while climbing a tree by Dick Hallden, who was aiming at a bird. Mink was very much alive Monday morning. Speaking of hikes, Polly Hamilton, Ann Nolen, Elle Lundberg and I got our share of exercise and some interesting pictures last Sunday afternoon.

Seen at the miniature golf course Saturday night we're George and Dick Sugg, Bill Ricker, Helen Wilbur, Robert Swindler, Betty Kiehl, Shubert's "Gerrade" and Nancy Partridge really enjoyed the spring plays down at school Friday night. I hear a club with rather unusual initiation has been started at Benning. It's all very mysterious. Maybe we'll hear more about it.

Next Friday night the Officers' club is sponsoring another informal dance. So watch the Daily Bulletin for details, and be sure to come.



TWO BENNING BEAUTIES . . . Mrs. George A. Clayton, left, and Mrs. A. E. McCormick sun themselves on "the world's most famous beach" while vacationing at Ellisor Village, Ormond Beach, Fla.

Miss Brown Becomes Bride Of Lt. Steffy at Newburgh

At a beautiful candlelight service in the Union Presbyterian church in Newburgh, New York, Miss Ann Brown became the bride of Lt. Joseph B. Steffy of Chattanooga, Tenn., and Fort Benning on Saturday, April 8, at 6 p.m. The Rev. Seth Craig read the marriage vows.

The ceremony was performed before an altar decked with arrangements of Easter lilies and tall cathedral tapers in gold candelabra.

A program of nuptial music included "Because 'At Dawn" and the "Lord's Prayer."

Miss Gladys Port was maid of honor. She wore a gown featuring a sheer lace bodice, a full skirt of marquisette with a sash of aqua and a tiny aqua bonnet. She carried aqua flowers.

Mrs. D. Bruckway served as matron of honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss Barbara Stoen, Miss Florence Steffy, Miss Bette Fallon, Miss Margery Smith, Miss Ann Stewart and Mrs. H. K. Stoen. They were gowned alike in frocks designed with a fitted lace bodice and a full marquisette skirt forming a bustle in the back and tiny aqua bonnets.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was lovely in her wedding gown designed princess style with a charming lace bodice featuring a boat neck line and full nylon net skirt with inserts of sheer lace. Her ringcup

veil of bridal illusion fell from a lace cap with orange blossoms, and she carried an old fashioned cecygy.

John Trent served as best man, and the ushers were USMA Cadets Sal Pastuca, John Shelley, Karl Kau Khan, Bennie Davis, Charles Gabriel, Arnold Galiffa, and William Yocman, and Russell Zaum.

A wedding dinner was held at the Powelson hotel in Newburgh, immediately following the ceremony. The table was covered with an imported linen cloth and centered with orange blossoms in a low silver bowl flanked by cream tapers in silver holders.

The couple left following the dinner for a wedding trip to Poughkeepsie, New York. For traveling the bride wore a navy suit, white hat trimmed with violets, navy shoes and white gloves.

They will reside in Columbus, Miss Brown is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto C. Brown of Newburgh, New York. She attended Howe-Boston School in Philophysy and Wood School in New York. She is a member of the Newburgh Junior League and Theta Lambda Chi sorority.

Lieutenant Steffy is the son of Joseph Steffy of Chattanooga, Ga. He graduated from the U. S. Military academy, West Point, N. Y., in 1949.

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Impressive Ceremony Unites Miss Knowles, Cpl. Yang

The chapel of the First Baptist church in Columbus was the scene of an impressive ceremony last Sunday afternoon when Miss Verna Evelyn Knowles became the bride of Cpl. Albert Yang.

The altar of the chapel was decked with gold baskets of white gladioli and every body was lighted by tall cathedral candles in gold candelabra. The bride and groom were marked with white satin ribbon.

Rev. W. Howard Ethington, pastor of the church, performed the double ring ceremony.

Preceding the ceremony, a program of nuptial music was given by Miss Francis Arnold, organist, and Miss Beverly Smith, soloist. The numbers included "I Love Thee" because "Romance" and "Shubert's 'Gerrade'." "Liebstrraum" was played softly during the ceremony.

Mrs. Robert G. Scarborough was her sister's matron of honor. She wore a picturesque gown of orchid tulle with a fitted bodice, two folds of material outlining the neckline, and a graceful full skirt. She wore pink carnations in her hair and carried an old-fashioned nosegay of pink carnations.

Mrs. Gilbert C. Driver and Miss Christine Hargett were bridesmaids. They wore green tulle dresses identical to that of the matron of honor, and pink carnations in their hair and carried old-fashioned nosegays of pink carnations.

Miss Knowles entered the chapel on the arm of her brother-in-law, Robert G. Scarborough, by whom she was given in marriage. They were met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Gilbert C. Driver.

The bride was lovely in her gown of cream alkon lace, paved over a taffeta slip, styled with fitted bodice and a row of covered buttons-down the front. Her graceful full skirt formed a cathedral train. Her fingertip veil of bridal illusion fell from a white satin prayer book centered with white purple-throated orchids showered with satin ribbon and stephanotis.

Ushers were L. R. Olive and Everett Edge.

Mrs. Annie S. Knowles chose

Officers' Club Scene of Party

Mrs. and Mrs. Max E. Ware entertained with a dinner party at the Officers' club on Tuesday night in honor of Mrs. Mary Donald, mother of Mrs. E. S. Graham. Mrs. Donald returned to England the last of the week.

The dinner table was centered with a low mound of colorful penurias flanked by white tapers in crystal holders.

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Miss Turner New Service Club Hostess

Miss Katherine Turner, former recreation and service club director at Fort Jackson, S. C., is a recent addition to Fort Benning service clubs, having been assigned here on April 13 as recreation director of Service club No. 2.

Starting her federal service back in 1941 with the Army Exchange Service, Miss Turner transferred to Officers' club work at Fort McPherson, Ga., in 1944, and after taking a teacher's training course in dancing in 1945, entered recreation and service club work in 1946 at Fort Jackson.

A native of the south, making her home in Macon, Ga., Miss Turner studied at Wesleyan conservatory in Macon for two years in the school of fine arts. She gained considerable experience in organizing local and professional talent shows while at Fort Jackson, and was well known for her work in recruiting talent from Columbia, S. C., for appearances at Fort Jackson service clubs.

Lt. Col. Henry M. Clisson, Infantry Center special services officer, stated that Miss Turner's experience and record of achievement at Fort Jackson mark her as an army hostess who will undoubtedly provide outstanding recreation programs for enlisted personnel at Fort Benning.



MISS KATHERINE TURNER New Benning Army Hostess

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NEW GIRL SCOUT COMMISSIONERS . . . Mrs. Carl E. Frisby, left, incoming commissioner of the Girl Scouts, and Mrs. Withers R. Burgess, right, honorary commissioner, are shown as they were presented to the Girl Scout council by Lt. Col. Harry B. Hansen, center. Colonel Hansen officiated at the ceremony in the absence of Col. Maurice L. Miller, commanding officer of the Area Service Unit Provisional group, sponsor of the Benning troop.

Incoming Girl Scout Council Presented at Baetcke Home

The new Girl Scout council was presented at a meeting on Friday, April 14, at the home of Mrs. Bernd Baetcke, retiring commissioner, on Eames avenue.

New members introduced were Mrs. Withers A. Burgess, honorary commissioner; Mrs. Carl E. Frisby, commissioner; Mrs. Leo Shaughnessy, deputy commissioner; Mrs. Thomas F. Ross, treasurer; Carl R. Carter, camp liaison officer; Mrs. D. C. Wilson, recording secretary; Mrs. Garry Schumann, publicity; Mrs. John F. Blatt, director of training; Mrs. E. C. Lee, house-chairman; Mrs. H. M. Harden, registrar, and Mrs. Paul Hamilton, historian.

Council members at large are Robert E. Doe and Mrs. John W. Jennings.

Prior to the presentation, the group enjoyed a morning coffee.

Mrs. Burgess and Mrs. Fris-

Hostess Added To Club Staff

Miss Helen Maloney is a recent addition to the army hostess staff at Fort Benning, having taken over the recreational chores at Service club No. 1, according to a special services announcement.

Starting her Army hostess career at Fort Meade, Md., in 1945, Miss Maloney, at 21, was the youngest junior hostess in service club work. She remained at Fort Meade until the summer of 1948, at which time she transferred to Camp Hood, Texas, as a club director. During the summer season she organized the largest dance ever held at Fort Meade, with over 1,000 G. I.'s attending.

Miss Maloney is an expert pingpong player and a talented musician, having studied voice for five years. She now sings at the Sand hill chapel at religious services. She also plays the piano, and is an enthusiastic dancer. Specializing in the organization of weekly service club dances having a variety of themes.

Record Program Set for Tuesday

Symphonies by Schubert, Brahms and Saint-Saens will be presented at the record concert in the Main library next Tuesday at 8 p.m.

The complete program follows:

Symphony No. 8 in B Minor (Unfinished) by Schubert, played by the Boston Symphony orchestra conducted by Serge Koussevitzky; Symphony No. 3 in C Minor by Saint-Saens, played by the Philharmonic Symphony of New York conducted by Charles Munch; and Symphony No. 4 in E Minor by Brahms, played by the Philadelphia orchestra conducted by Eugene Ormandy.

Assigned to G-3 Office

Sgt. 1st Cl. Willard E. Burke, recently transferred from headquarters company, Third Infantry division, to Company A, Infantry School detachment, has been assigned to the Infantry Center G-3 office for duty with the Training Aids section.

Golf Association Luncheon Held at Post Country Club

The Woman's Golf association held a luncheon at the Country club Friday, with Mrs. Donald Landon and Mrs. John Brooks serving as hostesses.

The luncheon table was centered with a miniature golf green flying the 19th hole pennant, with ivory runners from the centerpiece to the ends of the table. Place cards were clippings by Sammy Sneed.

Following luncheon, a business meeting was held with Mrs. Daniel P. Buckland presiding. The ladder tournament was discussed.

Mrs. Buckland introduced Mrs. Ann Herrington, Mrs. Frank Goss, Mrs. Leonore Walker, Mrs. Adele Burns, Mrs. Tibby Griest, Mrs. Florence Nolan, Mrs. Leo Shaugnessy, Mary Keatley, Mrs. Ruth Chennell, Mrs. Ruth Raftery, Mrs. A. E. McCormick, Katie Landon, First place in the putting tournament went to Helen Walker, and second place to Leonore Walker. Betsy Peyton won first in the accuracy tournament, with Helen Marsh taking second place.

In the poker hand tournament, Helen Marsh took first place, with second a tie between Joan Hill and Ann Herrington. First place in the hambo tournament was won by Adele Burns and second prize by Virginia Brooks.

Wac Private Assigned

Wac Pvt. Barbara J. Barnes of Company A, Infantry School detachment, has been placed on duty with the Adjutant General's Military Personnel division.

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Gen. Gillem to Retire

Third Army Chief to Conclude 40 Colorful Years

When Lt. Gen. Alvan C. Gillem, Jr., Third Army commanding general, makes his exit from active military service at Fort Benning, Ga., in September, he will be leaving the same post where he entered the army as a private 40 years ago.

It was back in 1910 when young Gillem enlisted in the 17th Infantry regiment at Fort McPherson, Ga., because no appointments to the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y., were available.

But now he entered the army as just getting in. Three Alvan C. Gillems before him had donned the uniform of the Third Army and it was up to him to carry on the family tradition.

A YEAR AFTER HIS ENLISTMENT, Gillem was commissioned a second lieutenant of infantry and started climbing the ladder that culminated with promotion to his present three-star rank on May 3, 1945.

From the outset, General Gillem's military career has been studded with unusual and interesting assignments.

From World War I, General Gillem served in the Philippines and later went with General Pershing's punitive expedition into Mexico.

During the war, he organized and commanded a machine gun battalion, and following the Armistice, served as a lieutenant colonel with the American Expeditionary forces in Siberia.

Before graduating from the Army War College in 1926, General Gillem saw additional service in the Philippines and on the Mexican border. He also held an assignment in Hawaii.

FROM 1926 UNTIL 1935, he was professor of military science and tactics at the University of Maryland and spent the following four and one-half



LT. GEN. A. C. GILLEM, JR. Reveals Retirement Plans

years as an instructor at Fort Benning's Infantry School.

With the creation of the armored force in 1940, General Gillem was placed in command of the 66th Armored division in Siberia.

Promoted to brigadier general in January, 1941, General Gillem was given command of the Second Armored brigade.

In April of that year he assumed command of the Third Armored division, and three months later, was advanced to major general.

In January, 1942, General Gillem became commander of the Second Armored corps and

led the unit through wartime maneuvers in Louisiana and North Carolina. He took over command of the Desert Training Center in California in August, 1942, and directed the First Armored force maneuvers there.

After a stint as commander of the armored force at Fort Knox, Ky., in 1943, General Gillem went overseas with the 13th corps in July, 1944, for duty in England, France, Belgium, Holland and Germany.

THE FOLLOWING YEAR he returned to the U. S. as a member of the Stilwell board for postwar equipment.

His stateside duty, however, soon came to an end. He was called to China early in 1946 as an assistant on the special Presidential mission to that country.

He returned to the U. S. again in May 1947, after serving successively as commanding general of the China theater U. S. Forces in China, and the China Service command.

General Gillem assumed command of the Third Army in June, 1947.

Among General Gillem's decorations are the Distinguished Service medal with oak leaf clusters, Legion of Merit, Bronze Star medal, French Legion of Honor with palm, French Croix de Guerre with palm, Brazilian Medal for Merit (commander), Russian Order of Red Banner, first class (three awards), Dutch Order of Orange Nassau (grand officer), Belgian Order of Leopold with palm (commander), Belgian Croix de Guerre with palm and Chinese Grand Cord of Yun Hsiu (cloud and banner).

Although General Gillem has announced no definite plans following his retirement, he has indicated that he may seek an educational post.

TROUSERS are of conventional civilian material and cut, with a three-quarter inch stripe of gold braid on the outside seam. Collars, neckties, vests, shirts, shoes and socks are the conventional civilian articles of conservative design. Plain gold studs and collar buttons will be worn. The cap is dark blue wool.

Army Prescribes New Dress Garb

A new evening dress uniform for officers has been prescribed by the Department of the Army, according to a recent announcement from Washington which pointed out, however, that the present dress uniform will be optional until June 30, 1950.

Conversion of present dress uniforms can be accomplished by removal of sleeve ornamentation, trouser stripes and buttons, and replacement with those prescribed for the new uniform. The currently authorized dress cap may also be altered to conform with the new headgear, but the announcement stated that since a mixture of old and new uniforms is not authorized, alterations must be completed.

The new dress coat is styled like conventional civilian tail coats, blue or black or black in color with U. S. army gold buttons replacing commercial buttons, and provision made for the attachment of shoulder knots.

Sleeve ornamentation for general officers consists of a four-inch blue or black velvet cuff with one inch band of gold oak leaves, and for other officers, a gold colored trefoil with brass base on a blue-black broadcloth background which is separately attachable to the coat sleeve.

Trousers are of conventional civilian material and cut, with a three-quarter inch stripe of gold braid on the outside seam. Collars, neckties, vests, shirts, shoes and socks are the conventional civilian articles of conservative design. Plain gold studs and collar buttons will be worn. The cap is dark blue wool.



NEW DRESS UNIFORM Officer's Evening Dress

Plans Being Made To Feed Reserves

Third Army's chief of staff called on Infantry Center food service supervisors this week to provide the "highest" type food service to several hundred Reserve Officer Training Corps students who will attend summer training here during June and July.

Maj. John A. Rilovich revealed today that an intensive concentration of effort will be applied to special dining facilities being set up for the training camp. He further said that additional personnel, trained at the Third Army Food Service School here, would be assigned to the special dining hall.

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From Out of the Past

FIVE YEARS AGO

Fort Benning pays final tribute to Franklin D. Roosevelt . . . Lt. Col. Clodomiro Concha, Lt. Col. Enrique Boedeker, Lt. Col. Rafael Guada, Maj. Pedro Arancibia, Maj. Benjamin Videla and Maj. Augusto Prado of the Chilean army on four-day tour of post. . . Lawson field NCO club celebrates third anniversary with dinner and dance. . . Reception Center Tigers defeat Third Student Training regiment Panthers in pre-season game, 8-3. . . School Troops Vets score a 4-1 victory over Columbus Foxes.

FOUR YEARS AGO

Lt. Col. Donald R. Patterson appointed executive officer of recently activated 25th Infantry regiment. . . Maj. Gen. Hsi Kuei Tsenge, Chinese army, on observation tour of Fort Benning. . . Col. Daniel P. Buckland appointed adjutant general of the Infantry School. . . Airborne School enlivens with a costume ball. . . East Thomaston textile nine trounces Airborne School 29-4.

THREE YEARS AGO

Simple ceremony marks dedication of Stilwell field. . . Miss Louise Strickland of Columbus and S-Sgt. Joseph C. Prescott of Brunswick, Ga., wed at post chapel. . . Gen (Ret.) and Mrs. Walter Krueger visit Col. and Mrs. Daniel Buckland. . . 758th Tankers upset 204th Truck battalion, 7-5. . . Post cinder squad loses to Auburn.

TWO YEARS AGO

Branch library opens at Station hospital. . . Maj. Gen. Archibald V. Arnold, chief of Plans section, Army Field Forces, Fort Monroe, Va., tours Fort Benning. . . Miss Beatrice Brenner of New York City becomes bride of Maj. Isaac Hoppenstein of Lynchburg, Va. . . Mary Louis Parent, daughter of Lt. and Mrs. Robert L. Parent christened at Catholic chapel. . . Lawson Flyers swamped by Airborne battalion, 16-4.

ONE YEAR AGO

Col. Logan W. Boyd ordered to the Antilles. . . Col. Joseph W. Boone assumes command of 30th Infantry regiment. . . Medical department ladies hold fashion show. . . Lt. Col. and Mrs. J. C. Lambert honored at dinner by Adjutant General's department. . . First Pentathlon set for June.

ARC Blood Unit Visiting Benning

The Red Cross mobile blood bank is at Fort Benning today, accepting blood donations from 300 volunteers from the 30th Infantry regiment and Third Antiaircraft Artillery battalion.

Arriving April 19, the mobile unit started operations at 7 a.m. April 19 in ward A-22 of Station hospital. A total of 150 volunteers were processed by noon according to Murray Hill, local field director.

For future operations of this sort, Mr. Hill stressed the importance of prompt arrival of donors, stating that the mobile unit is geared to handle 30 donors an hour, and that failure to adhere to schedule results in confusion and breakdown of the operation.

Volunteers should be over 18, should never have had yellow jaundice, and should not have had malaria in the past two years. At the time of blood donation, the donor should be free from severe colds, bronchitis and boils, and should not have had a tooth extracted during the two weeks preceding the date of donation.

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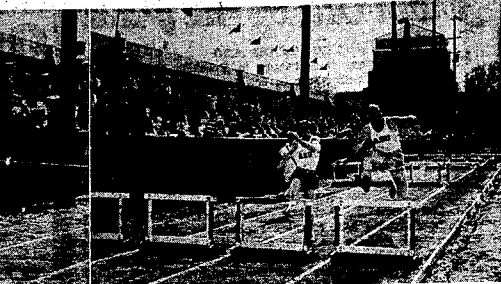
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1950 TRACK AND FIELD MEET... Shown above are a few of the big moments during the Infantry Center's track and field meet at Doughboy stadium last Saturday afternoon.



Hall, running as anchor man for the Dragons, breaks the tape in the last lap of the one-mile relay.

ODDS ENDS

by STEVE BOLAND

The 1950 track and field meet held the sports spotlight last weekend, and cindermen will continue to draw attention for the next month at least.

Last Saturday afternoon's meet at Doughboy stadium revealed some of the hidden talent on the post and with these standouts, plus a few veterans, the Doughboys should be well represented in the Third Army meet at Fort Bragg, N. C., May 9-10.

Coach Jimmie Edmonds, Chuck Hall and Gene Thomas, all veterans of last year's 15th Infantry regiment's champions, the Dragons, came through in their specialties, as was expected, with the result that they garnered half of their team's points.

Bob Kuehnleisen of the Airborne battalion gave Edmonds plenty of competition in the pole vaulting event and with a bit more practice should stay up there with Edmonds at the Third Army meet.

Two standouts in the long distance running events were discovered in Walt Johnson of the Area Service unit team and Paul Alexander of the 15th Infantry. Johnson took two easy wins in the 880-yard run and one-mile jaunt, and along with Hall and Edmonds, was the only individual to take a first place in two events.

Alexander showed plenty of stamina by coming in for a strong finish in the grueling two-mile run.

Gene Thomas of the Dragon team, Tom Beard of the ASU team and Terry Scott and Jack Bales of the Student Training regiment team all showed plenty of ability in the afternoon's field events.

Thomas, although he didn't break a record in the javelin throw, has done a better job of heaving the spear than anyone in Infantry Center and Third Army meets of the past few years.

Dick Snyder and Jack Shackelford of the ASU squad displayed speed and form in taking first and second places respectively in the 220-yard low hurdles with C. Centry of the Dragons doing fine all the way in the 120-yard high hurdle event.

The meet was run off in a smooth and lively pace, thanks to the coordination of the officials, coaches, participants and even the fans who were well behaved.

Another event which is drawing post-wide attention is the Officers club golf tournament which got under way April 1, and is well ahead of schedule.

The first round of play in the tournament which was scheduled to be completed by last Saturday, was finished long before, with the third round starting last Monday afternoon. This accomplishment can be credited to the tournament committee and the cooperation of the participants.

Of the 32 men who qualified for the championship flight only seven remain. This total will probably dwindle down to the two finalists by this weekend should the tournament play continue at its present pace.

In the way of baseball news, the Student Training regiment's Airborne battalion team is hotter than a firecracker, and if the pitching holds up, the Troopers will have little trouble in retaining their baseball crown.

Joe Silcox, the Troopers' star hurler, recorded the first no-hit game of the year at Gowdy field last Wednesday, April 12, when he blanked the 'Bama club, 7-0, in a seven-inning contest.

Bob Cronin, the Troopers' other star right-hander, showed that he isn't taking a back seat to anyone by pitching two wins over a pair of Flint River clubs. Bob blanked the Zuluata team with two hits Sunday, April 9, for a 6-0 victory, and hurled a three-hit, 8-1 win over the Outback club this past Sunday.

Johnny Graves, Bobby Hoffman and Earl Kendall of the Medics, combined their hurling talents to shut out the Lawson field Flyers 7-0 without giving up a hit. Medie Coach Bernie Hammaraker believes he has a well balanced club that will give the other teams in the Fort Benning baseball league a headache this summer.

John Seymour's Infantry School detachment Profs dropped an 8-3 decision to the Airborne battalion in a seven-inning practice game at Gowdy field last Wednesday, but came back last Sunday afternoon to take an easy 10-0 win from the Pine Mountain team.

15th Dragons Cling To TIC Track Title

Hall, Edmonds, Johnson Only Two-Time Winners

The 15th Infantry regiment's cinder squad had little trouble in retaining its Infantry Center track and field title during the meet at Doughboy stadium last Saturday afternoon.

Paced by their coach, Jim Edmondson, and fleet-footed Chuck Hall, the Dragons piled up a total of 58 points to cop the title for the second consecutive year.

The Dragons' closest competitors were Coach Bill Durham's 1500th Area Service Unit Provisional group trackmen with 40 points. Third place went to the Student Training regiment squad with 17 points, followed by the Third Infantry division Special Troops with nine points, the 73rd Heavy Tank battalion with six, and the Infantry School detachment with H. Phillips, the only entry, garnering one point when he placed third in the discus throw.

Chuck Hall and Jim Edmonds of the championship team and W. Johnson of the ASU team were the only entries to take two first places.

Hall's first places were picked in his specialties, the 110- and 220-yard dashes. Edmonds' points were picked up in the pole vault and the high jump, while Johnson's honors were attained in the 880-yard and one-mile runs.

Gene Thomas, another Dragon star, took first place in the javelin throw with a record toss of 168 feet and four inches, placed second in the broad jump, and was also a member of the 15th Infantry's winning relay team.

The Student Training regiment was well represented in the field events by Jack Bales, Bob Kuehnleisen and Bob Scott of the Airborne battalion and Terry Scott of Sixth company. Bales placed first in the broad jump and got two third spots in the high jump and the javelin throw.

Tom Beard, ASU strongman, was another standout. He took top honors in the discus throw.

Medics Cop 7-0 Win Over Flyers

The Provisional Medical group baseball team blanked the Lawson field Flyers 7-0 during a practice game at Gowdy field last Friday night.

John Graves, Bobby Hoffman and Earl Kendall, who shared mound duties for the Medics, registered 13 strikeouts and issued no bases on balls in keeping the Flyers from reaching first base throughout the seven-inning affair.

Medic Manager Bernie Hammaraker used 16 men in the lineup with 15 hitting safely. The Medic hitting was paced by Bobby Kopp, Graves and Kendall, who combined for doubles in picking up the only extra base hits of the game.

The Medic squad off fast in garnering three runs in the first inning. With one out, Kopp doubled, Hoffman doubled to score Kopp, and Kendall doubled to score Hoffman. Kendall advanced to third on Willie Griffin's grounder to second and scored later on a passed ball.

Officer Bowling League To Hold Pin Tournament

The Fort Benning Officers' Bowling league has announced that a bowling tournament will be held, starting April 24, at the Main bowling alleys.

All officers, regardless of whether they have competed in regular season play, are eligible to participate in this tourney. Should the event prove successful it will be conducted as an annual affair, league officials stated.

Championships at stake include singles, doubles and all events, with the winners in each declared the officers' bowling champion in that event.

This will be a flight tournament with the 16 top bowlers comprising the championship flight and the remaining participants, in groups of 18, delegated into approximately 10 flights.

Final phase of the tourney will all events winner. The teams will be comprised of eight teams of five men each to be selected from the top 40 men who have already qualified for the all-events stage.

Entry fee charges for the tournament have been set at \$1 for all single entries, \$2 for all doubles entries and an additional \$1 for the qualifying participants in the all-events phase.

The Officers' Bowling league will hold its annual party at the Officers' Mess May 5 at which time awards will be presented to the individual and team winners in the regular season's league play.

Doughboys Prep For Ring Bouts

Fort Benning's Doughboy boxing team, under the supervision of Coach John Wilson, has been undergoing intensive workouts the past two weeks in preparation for the coming matches with Fort Bragg, N. C., and Fort Jackson, S. C.

The Doughboys will leave tomorrow for a scheduled match with the Braggmen at the Fort Bragg field house on Sunday. They will go to Fort Jackson the following day for a match against the Red Devils on April 25.

First home matches will be scheduled return matches with the Bragg and Jackson squads set for sometime in May. All home fights will be in the new Briant-Weils field house.

Coach Wilson has announced that the team making the trip to Bragg and Jackson will include Flyweight Billy Fitzpatrick, Bantamweight George Allen, Featherweights Billy Jones and Bob Woods, Lightweight Norman Clark, Nacido MCF, Jr. and Garretson Miller, Heavyweight Felix Rondo, Middleweight Larry Jones, Light-heavyweight Nestor Palermo, and Heavyweight Bill People.

The Dough squad consists of veterans with the exception of Palermo, Garretson and Miller, who are the only newcomers to the squad.

AEC Enlisted Men Given Promotions

Pvt. Robert L. Lands and A. Maurice Leveille, of the Infantry School's Army Extension Course department, were promoted last week to privates first class.

The two enlisted specialists are assigned to Company C, Infantry School detachment.

Warrick Hurls 10-0 Shutout

Walt Warrick, Infantry School detachment curve ball artist, blanked a visiting team from Pine Mountain, Ga., 10-0, with two scratch hits last Sunday afternoon at Gowdy field.

During the seven-inning game, Warrick registered 13 strikeouts and allowed no bases on balls.

Paced by Herb Lauve, first baseman who connected for two doubles, the only extra base hits of the game, the ISD hitters rapped out seven hits and had the advantage of the Pine Mountain errors in garnering the 10-0 win.

The entire Prof lineup went to bat in the first inning to pick up an early 4-0 lead. Two more runs were added in the fourth inning, with the four final tallies coming across the plate in the sixth.

Maj. Burman Back From Leavenworth

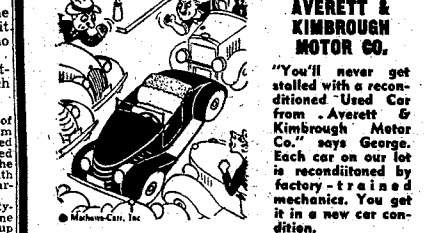
Maj. John H. Burman, commanding officer of the 32nd Medical Detachment, has returned to Fort Benning after completing the officers' associate course at the Command and General Staff college, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

During the temporary absence of Major Burman, the 32nd was commanded by Capt. James O. Burling.



STRONG FINISH... Paul Alexander, 15th Infantry regiment endurance-runner, is shown breasting the tape well ahead of other contestants in the Infantry Center track and field meet's two-mile run in Doughboy stadium last Saturday.

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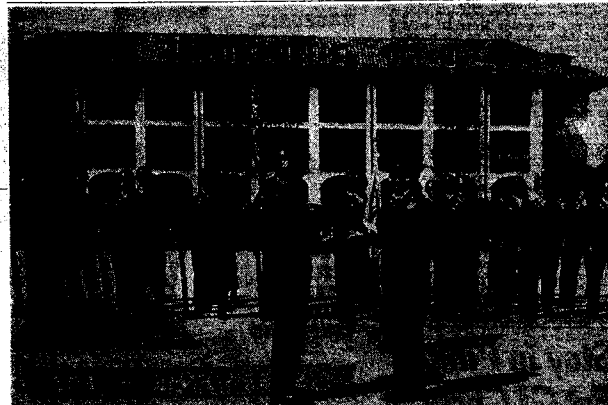
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BRANCH LIBRARY OPENS... Infantry Center special services officials opened another library on the Main post last week when Maj. James J. Barde, second from right in left photo, handed Mrs. Nina M. Stith the keys to library No. 4. Also on hand for the opening of the branch library, which is located in the information and education center, were Maj. C. H. Ennis, left, Infantry Center recreation officer; Miss Frances C. Dozier, chief librarian for Fort Benning, Mrs. Stith, Major Barde, and Lt. Col. Henry M. Clisson, Infantry Center special services officer. In the right photo, left to right, Cpl. Andrew J. Rawlinson, layout and interior decoration supervisor, and Cpls. Willis M. Brown and Clifford E. Goodley, new library staff, talk with Mrs. Stith about the future of the new library.



TROPHY PRESENTED TO DRILL PLATOON OF COMPANY D, 15TH INFANTRY REGIMENT First Lt. Leonard D. McGann, left, receives award from Lt. Col. Robert M. Blanchard.

Special Ceremonies Open New Branch Library Here

Special ceremonies April 11 marked the official opening of the newly-located Branch library No. 4.

Branch Librarian Nina M. Stith was presented the key by Maj. James J. Barde, representing Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, Infantry Center commander. Major Barde congratulated Mrs. Stith and members of the library staff for their work in readying the library for use.

Formerly housed in Service club No. 4, the library faces Indianhead road adjacent to the main offices of the Education Center. Credit for the layout and bookshelf arrangement, according to Lt. Col. Henry M. Clisson, special services officer, goes to Cpl. Andrew J. Rawlinson, Corporal Rawlinson worked steadily since February building bookshelves and magazine racks and supervising installation of lighting and furniture and interior decorating. Colonel Clisson said in addition to a representative selection of books and magazines, the library will feature music concerts similar to those held in the Main library, Mrs. Stith said.

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Career Jobs Discussed

Requirements Outlined for Top Grade in MOS 1745

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a series of articles designed to assist personnel who are eligible for examinations in any of the career fields. In this and future editions, The Bayonet will discuss the requirements personnel must have to take the tests for Military occupational specialty numbers. The articles are being written by Sgt. 1st Cl. Edward J. Desrochers of the Infantry Center's Computing and Examining agency which administers the tests. This first article describes the qualifications of a light weapons infantry leader (MOS 1745), Grade E-7 (master sergeant).

By SGT. 1ST CL. E. J. DESROCHERS
The light weapons infantry leader should be qualified to act as first sergeant of a company and should understand the various activities in the company, such as mess, supply, transportation, minor maintenance and communications. He should also be able to assist the unit administrator in the preparation of records, rosters, correspondence and general administrative matters pertaining to the company. He acts as a representative between the company commander and the enlisted men of the organization. (Under the career plan first sergeants are appointed by company order and will be one of the master sergeants in the company.)

While acting in the capacity of platoon sergeant he must:
Be familiar with every position in the platoon and be able to take over for the platoon leader at any time.
Be able to evaluate terrain and supervise reconnaissance.
In combat, assign general target areas or specific targets and co-ordinate fire by shifting and changing target assignments.
Must know how to read maps and aerial photographs.

Keep the platoon leader advised as to the tactical situation at all times.
Organize bivouac areas at the belt and enforce field sanitation at all times.

Be able to command reconnaissance or combat patrol and have a working knowledge of such jobs as constructing rough bridges, road blocks and other obstacles, including booby traps, minefields and wire entanglements.
Be fully acquainted with duties of light infantry leader, Grade E-6, MOS 2745.

In addition he must:
Have a thorough knowledge of all infantry light weapons and communication equipment, including operation and minor maintenance of same.

Be familiar with the operation and activities of an infantry regiment.
Be familiar with infantry heavy weapons.
Be familiar with light and heavy weapons of enemy forces.

Be highly skilled in identification of enemy personnel, equipment installations and other material.
Have demonstrated qualities of leadership and possess the minimum physical profile serial 111111.

The following are examples of duty positions for which qualified:

1. First sergeant of battalion headquarters company.
 2. First sergeant of regimental headquarters company.
 3. First sergeant of division headquarters company.
 4. First sergeant of light weapons company.
 5. Platoon sergeant of rifle platoon.
 6. Platoon sergeant of weapons platoon.
 7. Platoon sergeant of security platoon.
- NEXT WEEK:** MOS 1745 (Light Weapons Infantry Leader) Grades E-6 and E-5.

Course Graduates Assigned to Bragg

Class No. 29 of Company B, Airborne battalion, Student and Training regiment, composed of 12 officers and 106 enlisted men, recently completed the 21 week course of airborne training.

All members of the class were assigned to the 82nd Airborne division, and departed for Fort Bragg, N. C., last week.

FLOURNOY FLOURESCENT SERVICE
LIGHTING FIXTURES HOME APPLIANCE REPAIR
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Officers Assigned To Service School

Forty-six Fort Benning officers—24 assigned to duty with the Infantry Center and 22 attached to the Infantry School's Student Training regiment as students—will be leaving Fort Benning in late June to attend the Command and General Staff college at Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

In effect, the move will mean a large turnover in the staffs of the Infantry School's department since this will be permanent change of station for the officers.

Listed on the orders to attend the 42-week high-level course from the Infantry School are Lt. Col. John T. Ewing, Automotive department director; Lt. Col. Kenneth A. Ward, assistant director of instruction for the Infantry School; Lt. Col. Sanford H. Webster, Staff department's intelligence group; Lt. Col. Leonard A. Welch, Tactical department's Defense group; Lt. Col. Lee Wallace, Training department's Defense group; Lt. Col.

Ralph J. Hornaday, Army Field Forces board No. 3; Lt. Col. Robert F. O'Donnell, Weapons department's Recreational committee chairman; Lt. Col. Thomas H. Monroe, Army Field Forces board No. 1; Lt. Col. Miller, Logistics department instructor; Maj. David E. Millot, Personnel Management department instructor; Maj. Harris T. Mitchell, assistant Infantry School secretary; Maj. John T. Murphy, Pathfinder group chief; Maj. John E. Olson, Official Guest section chief; Maj. John H. Gray, Research and Analysis office; Maj. Warren A. Thrasher, military history instructor; Maj. John W. Urban, Operations and Training section instructor; Maj. John S. Baskin, Publications department's Civilian component group chief; Maj. John M. Farnell, Tactical department's Defense group instructor; Maj. Donald C. Landon, Weapons department's Machinegun component group instructor; Maj. Robert H. Bull, Film and Illustration group chief; Maj. Robert L. Dickerson, Preparation and Training group of Training Publications, and Maj. Emil V. B. Edmond, Tactical department. The following officers who are taking the associate advanced officers' course, are also slated to attend the Fort Leavenworth school:
Maj. Henry W. Meisner, Maj. William F. Gans, Jr., Maj. Clinton G. Morton, Maj. Frank Randall, Maj. Eccles H. Scott, Maj. Lawrence S. Simcox, Maj. Donald V. Surr, Maj. Robert P. Strickland, Maj. Emanuel A. Timm, Maj. John F. Trol, Maj. Stephen H. Walker, Maj. Merion F. Felt, Lt. Col. Horace B. Erickson, Maj. George B. Hamilton, Maj. Richard T. Hill, Maj. James B. Kemp, Maj. Edwin Atkins, Maj. John A. Brock, Maj. Allen S. Butler, Maj. John H. Dixon, Maj. Robert O. English, Jr., Maj. Maurice N. Clarke and Maj. Albert Daykin.

We Welcome You President Truman
—TO—
Fort Benning & Columbus
—21 APRIL 1950—

- 1947 CHEVROLET, 4-Dr. Sedan, R&H ... \$1150
- 1947 JEEP STA. WAGON, R&H, Overdrive \$ 825
- 1949 STUDEBAKER, Champion Sed., All Acc., Like New ... \$1695
- 1947 MERCURY, Conv. Cpe., R&H ... \$1175
- 1950 STUDEBAKER, Champion Conv. Cpe. R&H, Overdrive etc. Actual Miles, 7,800 ... Special

SEVERAL OUTSTANDING BUYS IN LATE MODELS—ALL MAKES
KYLE MOTOR CO.
YOUR STUDEBAKER DEALER
512-12th St. Ph. 2-7666

Transplanting your home To Another City?
ALLIED VAN LINES, INC.
Livingston
STORAGE & TRANSFER COMPANY
COLUMBUS, GEORGIA
1127 - 10th AVE.
PHONES 2-7888 3-8834

15th Infantry Unit Wins Drill Title
A close order drill platoon from Company D, 15th Infantry regiment, was judged the best-drilled group of the regiment's first battalion during a recent contest, and was presented a trophy by Lt. Col. Robert M. Blanchard, battalion commander.
The contest, which featured hand-picked men from all four companies of the battalion, was conducted on the concrete tennis court in front of Third Infantry division headquarters.
The competitive drills were staged with view toward improving the caliber of honor guards furnished by the battalion for civilian and military dignitaries visiting Fort Benning. The battalion, it was pointed out, is frequently called upon to furnish honor guard details.
During the contest, each platoon leader was given a card listing 25 close-order drill commands to be given to the men. The platoon leaders were charged with the responsibility of giving their troops all the commands without moving them off the tennis court.
Following the prescribed portion of the drill, the platoon leaders were allowed 10 minutes in which to put their units through any maneuver they wished.
73rd Battalion Holds Dinner Dance at Club
The Heavy Tank Battalion held its monthly no-host dinner dance at the Officers' club recently.
Sixty officers and their ladies attended.

W-E-L-C-O-M-E
President Truman
— TO —
Fort Benning
— AND —
Columbus, Ga.
ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT
THE BAYONET
L. RAY PATTEN
Adv. Mgr.

Requirements Established For Assignments to CIC

Requirements for assignment to the Counter Intelligence Corps (CIC) have been announced in a Department of the Army regulation.

Mandatory prerequisites require that applicants be citizens of the U. S. and be assigned to units within the Zone of the Interior and not alerted for overseas shipment, have no record of conviction by court martial or by a civil court for other than a minor traffic violation and have a military record free from information which would prevent security clearance.

For officers, additional mandatory prerequisites call for a college degree and 24 months of active duty or will be required to sign a new category statement if qualified. They must be between the ages of 24 and 36, except that officers in the grade of major must be under 42; in grade of lieutenant colonel under 51, and in grade of colonel under 55. Any officer requesting CIC assignment must have had at least one year of active commissioned service, according to the regulation.
Warrant officers must have two years of college or its equivalent and be between the ages of 24 and 42. Requirements for length of active duty service remain the same as those for commissioned officers.
Enlisted men must be high school graduates or the equivalent, must have 24 months to serve in current enlistment, or

fulfill this requirement by extension or discharge and reenlistment, and be between 24 and 42 years of age.
Waivers of any of these mandatory prerequisites except the one requiring U. S. citizenship may be requested, according to the announcement, providing the applicant has demonstrated unusual ability or outstanding performance of duty sufficient to compensate for the lack of one or more of the mandatory requirements.
Qualifications which are desirable but not mandatory include fluency in one or more languages and training in legal or investigative activities as well as more advanced education than the minimum mandatory standards required in the case of warrant and noncommissioned officers.
Officers and warrant officers may apply through channels to the adjutant general if desirous of the Counter Intelligence Corps assignment. Enlisted men should first obtain an interview with the agent in charge of the nearest CIC field office. This can be arranged through the commanding officer of the unit to which the individual is assigned.
If the interview is favorable, the enlisted man may then apply through channels to the adjutant general for assignment to CIC. Detailed information concerning the submission of applications may be found in DAR 800-148.

GREETINGS TO PRESIDENT TRUMAN
—FROM—
Ft. Benning and Columbus
TROPICAL RAYONS
—TAILORED BY—
College Park

AT NEW LOW PRICES
\$29.50 and \$31.00
• ALTERATIONS FREE •
COMPLETE LINE OF SLACKS
Rayon—Gabardine—Sheen Gabardine
\$5.95 to \$12.95

AIRMAN
Gabardine Sport Shirts
\$3.95 To \$5.95
• Complete Line of Accessories •

Levinson Bros.
1220 Broadway Columbus, Georgia

Costly 40 Winks

Sergeant's Drowsiness Pays Off—But Only for Taxi Man

His yearning to grab an extra 40 winks last Wednesday morning cost Sgt. William R. Bright, Company G, 15th Infantry regiment, slightly more than \$1 per wink. But a Columbus taxi driver didn't mind too much—he picked up a \$43 fare on the deal. The incident involving Sergeant Bright, the cab driver and a motor convoy somewhere enroute to Fort Bragg, N.C., came about when the sergeant overslept at a crucial time. Sergeant Bright's prolonged snooze came while his buddies of the 18th Infantry regiment prepared themselves for a motor trip to Fort Bragg where the unit is acting as the "aggressor" force in the air transportability maneuver, Operation Swarmer. When he awoke, Sergeant Bright's first thought was of keeping his record of no AWOL's intact. So, he snapped out of his drowsiness, flagged a taxi and started off in pursuit of his outfit. The chase, which covered a distance of almost 100 miles, ended two hours later when the cab carrying Sergeant Bright caught up with the 15th Infantry convoy just outside of Macon, Ga. Sergeant Bright then forsook the comfort of the taxi's plush seat for the rougher but less expensive continuation of the journey to North Carolina. "I never was AWOL, and this wasn't going to be the first time," said the sergeant in tones of self disgust.

T.I.C. TALKS

QUESTION: WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THE MPs WHO DIRECT TRAFFIC?

PVT. JAMES PATTERSON, Headquarters and Headquarters detachment, Section 1, 3490th Area Service unit, I think they do pretty good directing traffic, especially around the school during school hours. I guess I have never been stopped by the MPs for a violation.



TOUSIGNANT

...Sgt. CL. RAYMOND P. TOUSIGNANT, Company B, Infantry School detachment; I think the MPs are doing a good job, and I think also that they get rid of traffic off the post a lot quicker than they used to do. I have been driving on the post for over two years, and I think they are doing a much better job.

M-SGT. JAMES E. LEE, Company A, Infantry School detachment: I have been driving on the post over two years and all the MPs I have ever had any dealing with have been very nice. Some of the younger men seem to let their authority go to their head a little, but as a whole I think the MPs are doing a swell job of traffic direction.

VAN L. EDWARD H. SULLIVAN, Company B, Infantry School detachment: I think they are doing a good job for the amount of traffic they have to put up with. As a whole, the MPs are very courteous and polite to the people who drive on the post.



SULLIVAN WELSH

SGT. 1ST CL. J. WELSH, Company A, Infantry School detachment: I think the average MP does a good job, but I think as a whole they are a little too stuck on themselves for the good of the drivers. If they would practice courtesy as much as they preach courtesy the traffic situation would be much easier to handle on the post.

OPL. CHARLES W. BIRD, Company A, Infantry School detachment: I think they are doing a good job for the amount of traffic they have to handle. I think the MPs on the main gate are especially polite. When I first came on the post, I had to stop and ask directions and they were very courteous.

SAFE BETS



THE IDEA OF FRINGING THAT LAMB'S NOSE IS NOT—DON'T POOL ROUND WITH WIRTS, IF YOU DON'T KNOW WHAT'S WAIT!

STRICTLY FRESH

THE abbreviated "Bikini" bathing suit is a necessity in any beautiful woman's wardrobe, says its French designer. The barest necessity, we might add.

The biggest trouble involved in making a blueprint for world peace is trying to work in the Reds.

A Massachusetts youth has suffered 48 bone fractures in the first



15 years of his life. Here's one guy nobody envies, even if he does get all the breaks.

Headlines: "Music Seen as Means to Furthering Peace." On the other hand, it's been known to start some spectacular fights, too.

A New York used car dealer is accepting a dozen eggs as a down payment on second-hand autos. He's expecting a mad scramble of buyers.

TEST YOUR I. Q.

- 1. What is the shortest route from New York City to China?
2. Where are the highest and lowest points in the U. S.?
3. How many cross ties are required for a mile of railroad track?
4. Is the Pentagon Building in Washington, D. C. or Virginia?
5. What was the first state added to the original 13 as a member of the Union?

Answers to TEST YOUR I. Q.

- 1. Over the North Pole.
2. Mt. Whitney, Calif., highest; Death Valley, Calif., lowest.
3. Three thousand, on the average.
4. Arlington, Va.
5. Vermont.

Ticklers

By George

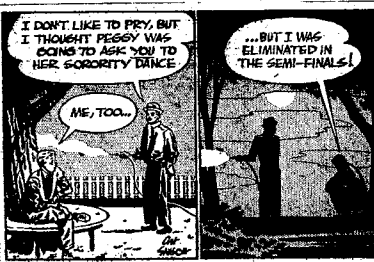


"Boy, this is wonderful—secluded, running water and close to transportation."



WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for horizontal and vertical words. Includes a small illustration of a man's face.



Here's Your Weekly WGBA Program Schedule

A—American Broadcasting Company WEEK OF APR. 20—APR. 26 M—Mutual Broadcasting System

Table with columns for days of the week (Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday) and times (Early, Middle, Late). Lists various programs like 'Country Boy', 'Martin Agronsky', 'Susan Trent', 'Baseball', etc.

*Early portions of Baseball games which start prior to time indicated will be broadcast on FM only.

SUNDAY SCHEDULE April 23. Table with columns for time slots (6:55, 7:00, 7:15, etc.) and program titles (News, Errand of Mercy, Church Bulletin, etc.).

ABC and MUTUAL NETWORKS logo. WGBA logo. AM-1460 FM-95.1 ON THE DIAL. MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL WITH AL HELFER DIRECT FROM BALLPARK MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 2:00 P.M.+

\$104 Added To ARC Fund

Infantry Center Red Cross officials reported this week that the 1950 fund-raising drive netted an additional \$104 this week, bringing the total to \$24,430.67, or more than 101 percent of the goal.

Murray Hill, Red Cross field director, said the additional donations trickled in from units which have not yet attained their quota. He also said that only four units remain on the below-100-percent list.

The annual drive closed officially on March 31, after four weeks of intensive campaigning among Infantry Center units. The original goal of \$23,932 was set on the basis of \$1 for each person on duty at the Infantry Center.

Student Officers Arrive for Course

Several officers have already arrived at the Infantry Center to attend the nine-months advanced officers class which starts in September.

They have been placed on detached service with various units on the post until the class begins.

Officers Leave For Short Duty

Five Infantry Center officers left Fort Benning last week for temporary duty at various army posts throughout the country. One other officer returned from temporary duty.

Lt. Col. Robert M. Hamilton, Infantry School Tactical department, and Maj. Knut Raudstein, Airborne department, John W. Kirshat, Staff department, and Harris T. Mitchell, Academic department, left over the weekend for Fort Bragg, N. C., to assume umpire and observation duties in Exercise Swarmer.

Colonel Hamilton and Majors Raudstein and Kirshat will act as special observers during the April-May airborne maneuver. It was said that Major Mitchell will participate in a special umpire in the 60,000-man training operation, a major step in improving combat tactics of air-launched invasions.

Lt. Col. Paul Hamilton, Infantry School Communication de-

partment director, left for Fort Sill, Okla., for a conference with officials of the army's Signal corps. His visit, officials here said, was to join other communications leaders in establishing the need for more advances in the field of radio.

Lt. Col. John F. Hill, Infantry School's Tactical department, returned last week from a five-day conference at Fort Bragg where he met with officials of the 82nd Airborne division artillery. The colonel's visit was to discuss and observe recent developments in airborne artillery.

T. I. H. What Are Movies?



• When in doubt consult
• Here is the answer you need
• In magazines, vectors, checkers

THE ANSWERS WILL BE FOUND IN THIS WEEK'S DISCUSSION

THE UNITED STATES MARINE CORPS

Lighter Repairs

RONSON & EVANS REPAIR STATION
AVERAGE REPAIR 75c

WE USE STANDARD PARTS AND GUARANTEE ALL WORK
1 HOUR SERVICE ON ALL LIGHTERS

"YOU SAVE IN OUR SHOP"

WOODRUFF and SON
MANUFACTURING JEWELERS
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EVERYBODY LOVES

NEHI BEVERAGES

Tangy, sparkling, full of zest!
Cool refreshment at its best!

FINE FLAVORS FOR ALL THE FAMILY! 5¢ Plus deposit

Orange, Grape, Strawberry
BY THE MARKS OF ROYAL CROWN COLA

WELCOME President Truman TO FORT BENNING

PEDIGREED STRICKLAND USED CARS MOTORS, INC.

KNOW THE MAN WHO OWNS IT

"YOU DON'T NEED MONEY"

2 LOTS TO SERVE YOU

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"Magnificent Trades"—"New Liberal Terms"
INSTANTANEOUS DELIVERY
NO RED TAPE—NO DELAY
USE YOUR "OLD TIME CAR" AS DOWN PAYMENT
ON ONE OF OUR FINE LATE MODEL CARS
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PRESIDENT MAKES FIRST VISIT TO FORT BENNING... These three pictures show a smiling Harry Truman as he went through his eight-hour tour of Fort Benning last Friday. At left, Pvt. Dave Heald, a Third Infantry division trooper who participated in the division review at Blue field, presents President Truman a booklet outlining the division's history. In the center photo, President Truman, left, stands with, left to right, Defense Secretary Louis Johnson, Maj. Gen. P. W. Clarkson, Third division commander, and Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, Infantry Center commander, following the review. At right, beaming at his distinguished audience at the Officers' mess, the chief executive accepts a "Follow Me" plaque from General Burress. The symbolic infantry bayonet was mounted on mahogany with silver "Follow Me" letters.

Accidents

To	Week Date
Traffic	6 07
Accidents	6 07
Hospital	14 850
Deaths	1 17

THE BAYONET

VOL. 8—NO. 53 THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 1950 Published by The Leader-Recorder Co. for America's Most Complete Army Post Thirty-Two Pages

Truman Concludes Benning Visit



AND HE GIVES MORE... Cpl. John G. Tovar, left, Headquarters company, 30th Infantry regiment gives a pint of blood during the current campaign... his third this year. The 29-year old combat veteran, who says he enjoys making the corporeal contribution, plans to make "several" more donations during the year. Some 153 men from Tovar's outfit also turned out the same day last week to donate a pint of blood.

Dignitaries View Troop Efficiency

Fort Benning returned this week to the tasks of a workaday world after having the role of host last week to the nation's highest-ranking civilian and military dignitaries.

The April Joint Orientation Conference, which brought 60 civilian leaders of industry, business, education and medicine here for three days, was climaxed last Friday when President Harry S. Truman, accompanied by his defense leaders and law-makers, visited the Infantry Center for eight hours.

The historic visit has never been equaled in Fort Benning history. The list of military and civilian guests here last week represented a cross-section of the country's uppermost bracket of lawmakers and military strategists.

The President, who was making his first visit to Fort Benning, was accompanied by Defense Secretary Louis Johnson, the joint chiefs of staff, several members of his cabinet, the armed forces secretaries and a dozen members of congress.

Shortly after his arrival Friday morning, the 65-year old chief executive was whisked away to Blue field where he witnessed the Third Infantry division in parade. Thousands of spectators cheered the commander-in-chief as he was presented a 50-pound replica of a combat tank by new Army Secretary Frank Pace, Jr., following the review.

See Battalion in Attack Later in the morning, the entourage drove to Helmer trail where the Infantry School staged the spectacular Battalion in Attack demonstration. Hundreds of troops, tanks and air force fighters planes treated the President to one of the armed forces' most graphic displays of armed might.

At a luncheon at the Officers' mess, the President assured scores of guests that there would be no third world war, but that the United States should keep alert and prepared for any eventuality. Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, Infantry Center commander, presented the "Chief" with a "Follow Me" plaque, a symbolic gesture which was mounted on mahogany. Quipped the President: "I think probably I'll put it in the pocket on the back end of my train and see if I can't get a few Benning medals."

Rushed to Hook range, the President witnessed an after-noon demonstration of the Infantry freepower. Noticeably impressed by the marksmanship of participating troops and effect of new weapons, the President frequently whispered into the ears of his armed forces secretaries.

Under the new pay scale, the new and higher rental allowances is adequate for family and dependent care, officials claim. Under the former pay system, a small rental and family allowance was combined into one sum, whichever is earlier.

Col. H. J. McChrystal, Third army information officer at Fort McPherson, Ga., said that major unit commanders should survey future replacement needs for writing specialists. He said that quota requests should be forwarded.

The information officer said that qualified personnel, depending on past experience and education, would be sent to the Armed Forces Information School at Carlisle Barracks, Pa., for a course of training. Officers receive a 14-week course in the school, while enlisted men receive a six-week course.

Weather

Friday—Partly cloudy. High 82, low 60.
Saturday—Cloudy with rain. High 80, low 62.
Sunday—Clear. High 75, low 60.

Ratings Awarded Career Field Gls

Seventy-two Infantry Center enlisted men were promoted last week as the result of satisfactory scores in the December career field examinations.

Fort Benning's Examining and Computing agency has announced the following promotions and military occupational specialty under which they were made (Grades listed are those to which the individual was promoted):

- Sgt. Joseph R. Rhodes, master mechanic, MOS 1037; M-Sgt. Hoke S. Sewell, Sgt. 1st Cl. Melvin Appelsbaum and Sgt. William C. Graham, dining stewards, MOS 0824; Sgt. Ruesell Bennerman and Sgt. 1st Cl. Carl T. Anthony, master bakers, MOS 2017.
- The following were promoted to sergeant after examinations for cook, MOS 0900.
- Harold W. Anderson, Morgan Armstrong, Henry B. Atkinson, William H. Colbert, Charlie H. Glass, Edward E. Hurley, Charlie Jackson, Hiram L. Johnson, Edward A. Kirkland, John W. Miles, Gayle I. Perkins, Frank F. Dudley, F. Hays, Charles C. Ritz...

A Glance Inside Division Unit, Post Band Parade in Dawson, Ga.

A platoon of Third Infantry division soldiers will parade in a public safety demonstration at Dawson, Ga., on April 27.

The direction of Troop, E. J. M. Moore of the Georgia State Patrol, the public safety parade will also feature the 72nd Army band.

(See RATINGS P. 3)

Conference Guest Speaks

Bell Aircraft Chief Raps 'Short-Sighted Economists'

The president of Bell Aircraft Corporation sharply criticized "short-sighted economists" last week as the cause of the United States' inadequate airpower.

Lawrence D. Bell, founder and owner of one of the country's largest wartime aircraft plants who attended the three-day April Joint Orientation Conference here, lashed out at "those who worry about the cost of victory, when they should be worrying about the cost of defeat."

"At present," the Buffalo, N. Y. executive asserted, "Russia has almost got us outstripped in the production and quality of combat airplanes. From what I can learn, they are building more and more each day, and are rapidly equalling, if not passing the performance of our planes."

Decoy Named Student Top Kick

He said, however, that war with Russia is not necessarily imminent. He explained that the United States has every opportunity to keep expanding and developing research programs.

Ratings

(Continued from P-1) Sgt. 1st Cl. Frederick H. Degonyoung, Company M, 22nd Infantry Regiment, was named Student Top Kick at the Infantry School here.

Corporal Transferred

Cpl. Howard T. Jackson, 190th Quartermaster Bakery company was transferred this week to Company A, Infantry School.

Advertisement for Delta Airlines featuring a pilot and the text 'I GET THERE FASTER-FEELING FRESHER... ON DELTA'.

Advertisement for RC Cola featuring a woman and the text 'RC makes you feel like NEW!'.

two being inadequate means... all three must be equal... by striving to avert any possible aggression."

Truman

(Continued from P-1) chiefs, pointing out the power of the demonstration.

Georgia Gov. Herman Tamm, who arrived here shortly after noon, met the President at the airport.

At present he has one of the highest academic standings in the Ninth company and has been an outstanding example of the model soldier, unit officials said.



MARINE GETS CHINESE DECORATION... Maj. Thomas J. Cross, right, Marine corps liaison officer...

Advertisement for 'OLE LEON'S' Springtime All Metal Porch Furniture, featuring a glider and a tubular chair.

T.I.H. advertisement with the slogan 'control the Armed Forces' and illustrations of military personnel and a hand pointing.

ARMED FORCES IN A DEMOCRACY

New Rules to Govern Sale Of Life Insurance on Post

New policies governing the sale of commercial life insurance at Fort Benning were released this week by Infantry Center officials.

Advertisement for ROSENBERG JEWELERS, featuring a portrait of a man and text about military personnel charge accounts.

Career Jobs Discussed

Qualifications Set Forth for Promotion in MOS 2745

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of a series of articles designed to assist personnel who are eligible for examinations in any of the career fields.

Supervise cleaning and preventive maintenance on all squad or section weapons and equipment.

Be able to act as a forward observer and adjust supporting artillery.

Be familiar with map symbols and be able to prepare rough topographic maps and field sketches.

Conference Set On Pest Control

A course in insect and rodent control for representatives of Third Army units will be held here May 3-12.

Advertisement for HOFFLIN & GREENTREE NEW SPRING CLOTHES, featuring a man in a suit and a woman.

Advertisement for 3rd Division Men Advanced in Grade, listing names of promoted personnel.

News Briefs



MEMBER FORT BENNING PRESS ASSOCIATION
The Bayonet is published weekly by the Ledger-Republic Company as a civilian enterprise...

Mediators Attempt to Avert Phone Strike

NATIONAL AFFAIRS — Last minute attempts were made by Federal mediators to avert a general strike in the telephone industry...

INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS — Chiang Kai-Shek surrendered the island of Hainan to the Reds this week...

INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS — Chiang Kai-Shek surrendered the island of Hainan to the Reds this week. Russia has answered Acheson's call for total diplomacy...

Report From Washington

Air Force Readies Career Proficiency Tests

The Air Force has begun preparation of approximately 300 proficiency tests for use in the 42 fields of the Airman Career Program...

The Secretary of the Navy has approved preparation of permanent commissioned warrant and warrant officers in higher warrant officer pay grades...

The Navy has established a metal pendant for the Commendation Ribbon authorized in 1944...

Determination of dependency status for payment of quarters allowance to Army personnel will be made by local accountable disbursing officers except in cases involving "loco parentis"...

Navy personnel participating in commercial civil pursuits while on active duty are reminded to follow the provisions of BuPers Circular Letter 30-50...

Because of low enlistment quotas set for last December and January and early release of personnel in connection with strength reduction, most 21 Army commands will be understrength in May and early June...

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To Amuse You Today

The biggest room in the world is the room for improvement.

Movie Star: "I'd like for you to meet my husband."

Director: "Of course. As you're glad to meet a husband of yours."

Jerry was licking a stick of candy, and little Jane kept looking for a bite, without success.

"Look," Jerry finally told her, "you can't have a bite of my candy — but I'll let you kiss me while my mouth is still stinging."

"Have your fiancee" — she accepted you yet?" "They sure have. I was married out yesterday for using a guest towel."

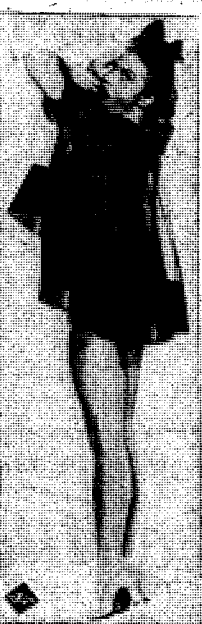
At a recent company picnic Mrs. Smith won the rolling pin contest and Cpl. Smith won the 100-yard dash.

Soldier coming out of night club at 4 a. m.: "Wow! What is that strange odor around here?" Doorman: "That, sir, is fresh air."

There is a narrow line between keeping your chin up and sticking your neck out.

Instructor: "There are so many noisy interruptions in here that I can hardly hear myself talking."

Voice from rear: "Cheer up, Mac. You aren't missin' much."



When a few men would do when confronted with Joan in this type of sleeping wear — she yawns. She's starred in the forthcoming film, The Pretty Girl.

At The Theaters

COMING ATTRACTIONS

THE DAMNED DON'T CRY with Joan Crawford and David Brian. A drama of the rise and fall of a drink-housed wife to a fashionable woman of gambling and society circles.

KILL THE UMPIRE with William Bendix and Una Merkel. A comedy played against a background of modern big-league baseball. A rabid umpire-hating fan becomes a professional umpire himself.

THE BIG HANGOVER with Van Johnson and Elizabeth Taylor. A comedy-drama of a veteran who comes out of the war with an alcohol allergy which complicates his determination to become a lawyer.

A TICKET TO TOMAHAWK with Anne Baxter and Dan Deary. A comedy western about some railroad pioneers who save their franchise by operating a train over a 60-mile route with only 20 miles of track.

THE WOMAN ON PIER 13 with Laraine Day and Robert Ryan. A melodrama with plenty of suspense and action for the cops and robber fans. Communists try to take over a labor union.

I WAS A SHOPLIFTER with Scott Brady and Mona Freeman. A melodrama about a detective who poses as a shoplifter to catch a gang of thieves that frames kleptomaniacs into becoming professional shoplifters.

CURTAIN CALL AT CACTUS CREEK with Donald O'Connor, Eve Arden and Vincent Price. A comedy western of a handy man who gets chased all over Arizona when he is suspected of being in cahoots with bank robbers.

THEATER SCHEDULE
THEATERS NO. 1 and 2 ... Friday, April 28 — Wagon Master, Bugs Bunny cartoon and Movietone News.

Thursday, April 27 ... The Damned Don't Cry and Movietone News.

Friday, April 28 — Kill the Umpire, Walt Disney cartoon, World of Sports, Screenliner (at No. 1 only) and All-American News (at No. 2 only).

Saturday, April 29 — The Big Hangover, Candid Microphone and Pete Smith speciality.

Sunday, April 30 — A Ticket to Tomahawk, color cartoon and Movietone News.

Monday, May 1 — The Woman on Pier 13, Snug in a Jug and Movietone News.

Service Club Directory

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1
Thursday, April 27—GI Show, featuring latest fashions at 8 p.m.

Friday, April 28—Dance at 8:30 p.m.
Saturday, April 29—Stand up games at 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, April 30—Coffee hour at 10 a.m.
Hypnotist show at 8 p.m.

Monday, May 1—Ball room dancing lessons at 7 p.m.
Tuesday, May 2—Movies at 7:15 p.m.

Wednesday, May 3—Canasta lessons at 7 p.m.
SERVICE CLUB NO. 2
Thursday, April 27—Smoker at 8 p.m.

Friday, April 28—Song quiz at 8 p.m.
Saturday, April 29—Roller skating at 2 p.m.
Cigarette quiz at 8 p.m.

Sunday, April 30—Coffee hour at 10 a.m.
Skating at 2 p.m. Movies at 8 p.m.

Monday, May 1—May Day festival 8 p.m.
Tuesday, May 2—Formal May Queen ball at 8 p.m.

Wednesday, May 3—Skating at 2 p.m. Canasta lessons at 8 p.m.
SERVICE CLUB NO. 4
Thursday, April 27—Movies at 7:30 p.m.

Friday, April 28—Fudge making party at 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, April 29—Canasta party.
Sunday, April 30—Sunday tea dance at 5:30 p.m.

Monday, May 1—Shuffleboard games at 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, May 2—Games at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 3—Request record session at 7:30 p.m.
SERVICE CLUB NO. 5
Thursday, April 27—Talent night at 7:30 p.m.

Friday, April 28—Dance at 8:30 p.m.
Saturday, April 29—Wiener roast and skating at 8 p.m.

Sunday, April 30—Kodak party at 7 p.m.
Monday, May 1—Movies at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, May 2—Canasta and whist party at 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, May 3—Talent night at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, April 27—Roller skating at 7:30 p.m. Games with prizes at 8 p.m.

Friday, April 28—Roller skating at 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, April 29—Skating at 7:30 p.m.
Dance at 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, April 30—Coffee and doughnuts at 9:30 a.m. Roller skating for children at 3 p.m.
Movie at 7:45 p.m.

Monday, May 1—Roller club meeting and learn to dance at 8 p.m.
Tuesday, May 2—Roller skating at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 3—Skating at 7:30 p.m. and dance at 8:30 p.m.
IITH STREET YMCA
Thursday, April 27—Square dance at 8:30 p.m.

Friday, April 28—Bus leaves at 8 p.m. for dance Service Club No. 1.
Saturday, April 29—Edgar White at the piano with Jeannette Adams as vocalist at 4:30 p.m.

Movies at 7:30 p.m. Record hop at 8 p.m.
Sunday, April 30—Breakfast at 9:30 a.m. Home hour at 3:30 p.m. Fellowship supper at 5:30 p.m. Informal evening at 7 p.m.

Monday, May 1—Games and cartooning at 8 p.m. Record dancing at 9 p.m.
Tuesday, May 2—Army wives club meeting at 10 a.m. Married couples evening at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 3—Lobby games at 8 p.m.
Friday, April 27 — Whist and bridge at 8 p.m.
Saturday, April 28 — Bike tour at 2 p.m. Dance at 8 p.m.
Sunday, April 29 — Java hour at 10 a.m. Movies at 8 p.m.
Monday, May 1 — Skating at 8 p.m.
Tuesday, May 2 — Pingpong and pool at 8 p.m.
Wednesday, May 3 — Bike hike at 3 p.m. Swimming at 8 p.m.

Congratulations Are in Order

Fort Benning troops are to be commended for the excellent showing they made during the visit of President Truman last Friday. Every demonstration was presented with the usual efficiency for which the Infantry School has become renowned...

The Military Police handled a difficult job with facility. Although every car entering the post Friday had to be cleared, there were no traffic bottlenecks. The President's route of march from Lawson Air Force Base to Blue Field was well policed, and we are confident that even the Secret Service men found nothing objectionable to their eyes.

Third Infantry Division officers and enlisted men put on a show of precision drill at Blue Field which was one of the best ever presented at Fort Benning. It was a show which should make them all prouder than ever to be members of that famed wartime fighting unit. Certainly the President must have been thrilled to see the men he, as Chief Executive, commands, pass in review. There is no more spectacular sight than marching troops, holding high their massed colors and U. S. flags. And the marching was never done more spectacularly or by a better looking group of men. Everyone of them looked like a real soldier.

The Infantry School demonstration was as always, stupendous. Such shows of military might as the "Mad Minute" and the Battalion in Attack no doubt assured the President that the Infantry packs a mightier wallop than ever before.

We would like to add our congratulations to those of Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burgess, Infantry Center Commanding General, who said this week:

"Every element on the post did its job. I have only the highest appreciation for the troops who made the show such a hit. I wish there were some way I could express my appreciation for the excellent job."

Unification Proves Beneficial

Despite a reduction in the military budget for Fiscal Year 1951, defense officials are of the opinion that the Armed Forces will be in better shape next year than they have been since the end of the war. Indeed, the total strength of our combat forces will be the "greatest since the completion of demobilization following World War II."

Most of this reduction is traceable to the unification program which Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson has pursued vigorously since taking office in 1948. Because of his efforts to eliminate unnecessary expenditures, duplication has been eliminated, overhead reduced, and efficiency improved. As a result of these efforts, we now have in the making a completely unified Armed Force.

Our national security rests on a nucleus of highly trained forces backed by trained reserves and a mobilization plan that can be put into effect quickly. Further, it is most important that the strength of the Regular Army and Reserve components bear out that basic concept of our security. According to the President, the Army should maintain ten divisions, 48 anti-aircraft battalions and other combat and service units. Military strength should average 630,000 in the Regular Army and 605,000 in Reserve components. That is the present defense plan.

In order to insure that Reserve training continues at the present rate and in some cases at a greater rate—more money has been allotted the civilian components. At the same time, however, plans are under way now to combine small, separate Reserve units with larger units to reduce operating costs and increase overall efficiency. Further, it is now compulsory for all Regular Army officers to serve at least one tour of duty with civilian components, either Reserve or National Guard.

The far-reaching effects of the unification program and the more compact and efficient Reserve training program will, in the end, result in the situation the Defense Department is attempting to create: a small but strong Regular Army supplemented by a trained Reserve force.

It would be disastrous to wreck our economy by foolish military expenses, but it would be equally disastrous to be penny-pinching. The present plan strikes a happy medium.

The population of the United States multiplied most rapidly after the Civil War; the increase was almost threefold between 1860 and 1910.

By 1960, the American farm population will shrink to 18 per cent of the total population, the Twentieth Century Fund predicts.

U. S. dairy cattle have been increasing at the rate of 2-000,000 every 10 years.

By 1960, women will probably outnumber the American male population by about 700,000, the Twentieth Century Fund predicts.

How Does Your First Choice Rate With God?

We always have a first choice. If you don't believe this, give a child a dime, take him to the five-and-ten, and tell him to buy exactly what he wants. He will either impulsively select the first thing he sees, or very nearly select the first thing he sees, or very nearly select the first thing he sees, or very nearly select the first thing he sees...

How do our choices look when we measure them by such rules as the following? "Inasmuch as ye would that men should do unto you, do ye even so unto them."

"If a man compel you to go with him one mile, go with him two."

"Provide things honest in the sight of all men" — even in the sight of God.

"Thou shalt have no other gods before me." "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy strength — and thy neighbor as thyself."

"He who would be greatest among you let him be the servant of all."

"Seek ye first the Kingdom of God and His righteousness — and all these things shall be added unto you."

"He who is not for me is against me." Neighbor, what is your first choice? A mighty warrior once said, "As for me and my house, we will serve the Lord." And he did.

lasting are those things which we are putting first? Will they, or their effects, benefit us — even though eternity? Do they build up, or tear down, our character, and even our bodies? What, after all, are the rules which govern our choices — "me and mine" or "thee and thine"?

How do our choices look when we measure them by such rules as the following? "Inasmuch as ye would that men should do unto you, do ye even so unto them."

Well-Known Greek Contralto To Appear At Post Theater

Elena Nikolaidi, famous Greek contralto, will be presented in concert at the Main Theater at 8:30 p.m. April 29 by the Fort Benning Community Concert association.

Nikolaidi, born in a small town near Athens, Greece, sang in a church choir to begin her career. She was 15 when she sang for the directors of the Athens Conservatory, and was awarded a six-year scholarship. During her final year at the conservatory, she made her official debut as soloist with the State Orchestra. For this important debut, she chose to give the first performance of a work for solo voice, chorus and orchestra by the best-known Greek composer, Kalamiris, now director of the conservatory.

In 1936, she was selected for a scholarship to study voice in Vienna. Shortly after her arrival, she entered and won an international vocal competition. Then followed an audition by Bruno Walter, at that time director of the Vienna State Opera. He immediately engaged her to play the role of Princess Eboli in "Don Carlos" which opened the 1938 opera season. Nikolaidi learned and prepared the role in a fortnight, then sang it opposite Alexander Kiprianov who portrayed King Phillippe. This performance marked her first operatic triumph in Europe. She has remained a leading member of the Kammeroper in Vienna. She has often in all the leading opera houses of Europe—Prague, Dresden, Munich, Budapest, Alexandria and Cairo. Returning to Athens in 1949, she was a sensation in the "Carmen" late in the autumn, she gave her first recital in London.

In January 1949, Elena Nikolaidi made her New York debut



ELENA NIKOLAIDI

and was an instant success. She was engaged by ABC to sing on a coast-to-coast program. She was also engaged to sing at Carnegie Hall in December. Her orchestral repertoire includes many songs by Strauss, Mahler and Marx. In recital, the contralto sings music of the classical masters, the great Lieder and art-songs, as well as contemporary works, folk music and selections from her operatic repertoire.

After her debut in New York, Nikolaidi's concert schedule was completely filled for 1949-50. Miss Nikolaidi's appearances during the summer did much to confirm the sensational reputation established by her initial performance.

Battalion Dinner Honors Regimental Commander

The Second Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment, entertained with a dinner at the Officers' club on Saturday night in honor of the new regimental commander, Col. August E. Schanze. Lt. Col. Frank J. Sackton served as host.

The table was centered with an arrangement of spring flowers. A bowl of punch and punch cups were pansy cut-outs. Bridge was played following lunch.

The guest list included Mrs. W. G. Sullivan, Mrs. Robert Mariette, Mrs. John McDonald, Mrs. C. L. Webb, Mrs. Charles A. Forbush, Mrs. W. F. Cresswell, Mrs. T. W. Perry, Mrs. T. M. Wright, Mrs. M. Behrmann, Mrs. G. W. Coch, Mrs. F. H. Vonnahmen, Mrs. P. W. Goward, Mrs. A. H. Vollersten, Mrs. H. M. Hardin, Mrs. L. H. Schwab, Mrs. John R. Stalberg, Mrs. Horace W. Doty, Mrs. N. B. Spencer, Mrs. Charles W. McLaughlin, Mrs. W. M. Webb, Mrs. Charles Diez, Mrs. S. C. Reyner, Capt. Georgia Lesley, Maj. Dorothy Ainsworth, Mrs. Paul J. Kowalick, Mrs. C. A. Pendlyshook, Mrs. Sidney Miller, Mrs. E. A. Calahan, Mrs. F. J. Duncan, Mrs. T. L. Peterson, Mrs. S. C. Allison, Mrs. H. L. Wright, Mrs. Olin, Mrs. A. Larsen, Mrs. S. Bukovitz, Mrs. C. L. Evedand, Mrs. W. Weems, Mrs. C. Cohen and Mrs. C. M. Broadwater.

Japanese Theme Used at Luncheon

The Japanese springtime theme was used at the regular luncheon of the Fort Benning command ladies at the Officers' club on Thursday, with Mrs. R. H. Peil and Miss Katina Stalberg as hostesses. The table was centered with a clever arrangement of peach blossoms, and at each end of the table were miniature Japanese weeping cherry trees. Place cards were paper samurai hats. Present were Miss Shirley Schaub, Capt. Georgiana Lesley, Maj. Dorothea Ainsworth, Lt. Grace M. Dismuke, Capt. Nash, Mrs. J. Sladen Bradley, Mrs. William Duncan, Mrs. Carl E. Frisky, Miss Betty Lou Eiv, Mrs. Bowen, Mrs. D. H. Finley, Mrs. Wade Hampton, Mrs. A. C. Newkirk, Mrs. H. J. Whithouse, Mrs. Z. O. Shaw and Mrs. Brady.

New Arrivals

Cpl. and Mrs. Wilton White announce the birth of a son April 13. Sgt. 1st Cl. and Mrs. Nathaniel Cook announce the birth of a daughter April 13. Pfc. and Mrs. Jasper Plemons announce the birth of a son April 13. Sgt. and Mrs. Claude T. Meredith announce the birth of a daughter April 14. Cpl. and Mrs. Lionel Paradis announce the birth of a son April 14. Pfc. and Mrs. Johnnie Smith announce the birth of a daughter April 14. Sgt. 1st Cl. and Mrs. Benjamin Collins announce the birth of a daughter April 14. Cpl. and Mrs. Leon Mills announce the birth of a daughter April 15. Sgt. and Mrs. James F. Dougherty announce the birth of a daughter April 15. Sgt. and Mrs. Manases Matthews announce the birth of a daughter April 15. First Lt. and Mrs. John Bucko announce the birth of a son April 15. Sgt. and Mrs. Morris Rhodes announce the birth of a son April 15. Cpl. and Mrs. Rex Eubanks announce the birth of a son April 16. First Lt. and Mrs. Alfred Van Derhoof announce the birth of a daughter April 17. Capt. and Mrs. Jeffrey G. Smith announce the birth of a daughter April 18. Cpl. and Mrs. Thomas Papalazian announce the birth of a son April 18. Sgt. and Mrs. Jack E. Condo announce the birth of a son April 18. Cpl. and Mrs. Robert Burton announce the birth of a son April 18. Sgt. and Mrs. Charles Hart announce the birth of a son April 19. M-Sgt. and Mrs. John C. Blackwell announce the birth of a daughter April 19. Cpl. and Mrs. Robert Mouton announce the birth of a daughter April 19. Capt. and Mrs. Richard Erenkotten announce the birth of a daughter April 19.

Brown-Du Rant Ceremony Solemnized at Hartwell, Ga.

The Saidis Baptist church at Hartwell, Ga., was the scene of a simple ceremony, when Miss Miriam Addie Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Brown of Hartwell, became the bride of Lt. Billy C. DuRant, son of Mrs. L. C. DuRant of Waycross, Ga. The ceremony was performed before an altar banked with ivy and tall baskets of white gladioli. A program of nuptial music included "Because," "Oh Promise Me" and "Seal Us." Miss Vivian Burden served as maid of honor and wore a navy suit with navy accessories and a white carnation corsage. James R. Clay was best man, and ushers were Lt. Roy E. Couch, Zack Brown, Harold Brown and Nardin Brown. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was lovely in her wedding suit of glowing deep rose with navy accessories. She carried a white prayer book centered with a white orchid and showered with satin ribbon.

Both the bride and groom attended North Georgia college at Dahlonega. The couple will make their home at 1641 16th avenue in Columbus. Lieutenant DuRant is stationed at Fort Benning with the Fourth company, Student Training regiment.

Mrs. Frederick Feted At Party

Mrs. Sevier Tupper entertained at the Officers' club with a farewell luncheon on Tuesday for Mrs. John D. Frederick, who is leaving the post. The luncheon table was decorated with arrangements of Dutch iris and pink and yellow gladioli spaced at intervals down the table. Place cards carried out the farewell theme.

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CUB SCOUTS TOUR COLUMBUS PHOTO LABORATORY... Cub scouts of Den No. 1 toured the studios of the Columbus Photo Service last week under the guidance of Charles Skipworth, owner and operator. Accompanied by Mrs. A. L. Leonard, den mother, and Mrs. O. T. Hinkley, the scouts were shown the various processes of film development and printing. Seated on the floor, left to right are Kenneth Hinkley, Jack Turnage, Robbie McCormick, Ronnie Torrence and Ramon Dougan. On the arms of the couch at the rear is Joe Stilwell, and seated on the couch are, left to right, Michael McCormick, Allen Leonard, Rod Raudenstein and George Douglass.

Christening-Aperitif Party Held At Mendez Quarters

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Louis G. Stanley Partridge, Lt. Col. and Mrs. L. Leonard, Jr., and Miss Miriam Jaeger of Bayonne, N. J., entertained last week with a christening party for Christopher Martin, young son of the Medezes, and an aperitif party for Mrs. Mendez' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Jaeger, also of Bayonne. The reception rooms were decorated with arrangements of early spring flowers. The serving table was overlaid with an imported lace cloth and centered with an arrangement of candelabra holding white tapers. The guest list included Col. and Mrs. William Lenahan, Col. and Mrs. George Honnen, Col. and Mrs. Arnestead Mead, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Ned Brevies, Lt. Col. and Mrs. A. E. McCormick, Lt. Col. and Mrs. O. A. Leahy, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Lee Shaughey, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Paul Reinecke, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Ashton Mahardt, Lt. Col. and Mrs. C. Fandit, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Robert O'Brien, Lt. Col. and Mrs. R. Hosko, Lt. Col. and Mrs. William B. Travis, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Robert O'Donnell, Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Peter A. Rush, Maj. and Mrs. Charles A. Carroll, Maj. and Mrs. Sam and Mrs. William Reginald, Lt. Col. and Mrs. D. D. Dunlop, Maj. and Mrs. Warren Marueze, Maj. and Mrs. Derek Lister, Maj. and Mrs. George Warren, Maj. and Mrs. John Erney, Maj. and Mrs. John A. Troll, Capt. and Mrs. Victor E. Smith, Capt. and Mrs. Lee W. Fritter, Capt. and Mrs. Victor Campagna, Capt. and Mrs. James O'Brien, Capt. and Mrs. D. S. Nessey, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Royal Taylor, Capt. and Mrs. James Collier, Capt. and Mrs. Clare A. Armstrong, Capt. and Mrs. A. R. Chaplain (Capt.) Henry D. Sutton, Chaplain (Capt.) Aloysius Zielinski, Capt. Philomena Pagliaro, Lt. John Costa, Lt. Roger Kelly, Lt. Thomas McConiff, Lt. Charles Mcarty, William Church, Lt. Ralph Puckett, Lt. Jackson Halbrook, Lt. Richard Casper, Lt. Shepherd D. Satt, Robert Dunham, Lt. Paul Hackel, Lt. John Timmins, Father Vincent Fitzpatrick, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur N. Berry, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Naehr, Miss Jessie Honnen, Miss Betty Honnen, Miss Nina Fay, Miss Helen Moore and Miss Mary Howland.

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Morning Coffee Honors Visitor

A popular visitor on the post was feted on Wednesday when Mrs. A. E. McCormick entertained at her quarters with a morning coffee in honor of Mrs. B. S. Robinson, mother of Mrs. E. B. Cheston. The reception rooms were decorated with arrangements of red roses in silver bowls, and the serving table was overlaid with a hand-embroidered Italian linen cloth and centered with pastel snapdragons and pink roses. The silver coffee service was placed at one end of the table.

Visiting Officers Feted At Dinner

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Frank J. Sackton entertained with a dinner at the Officers' club on Thursday, honoring a group of officers from the Armed Forces Staff college, Norfolk, Va. The dinner table was centered with a low arrangement of pastel spring flowers, flanked by cream tapers in silver holders. Present were Lt. Col. William Haycock, Lt. Col. Roland Carlson, Lt. Col. Roland Delmar, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Charles Coates, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Arthur Sauer, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Raymond Daehler and Mrs. Joseph W. Boone.

Officers' Club Scene of Party

Ladies of the Automotive department held their monthly luncheon at the Officers' club on Tuesday, with Mrs. James Bartholomees and Mrs. Clark G. Campbell as hostesses. The April showers theme was used with a Japanese parasol at one end of the table and an arrangement of cream gladioli and chautreaux ribbon at the other end.

Group Entertains At Officers' Club

The Third Infantry division's Quartermaster office entertained at the Officers' club on Saturday night with a dinner and Burket served as host. The dining table was decorated with alternate arrangements of white and salmon gladioli and tapers in pronged holders. Guests included Lt. Col. and Mrs. Stanley H. Partridge, Lt. Col. and Mrs. John E. Arthur, Maj. and Mrs. John M. Duffield, Maj. and Mrs. Francis F. Sweetey, Maj. and Mrs. John A. Rilevich, Capt. and Mrs. Sigmund Shier and Mrs. Knapp A. Tomberlin.

Unit Entertains At All Day Party

Officers and men of the Sixth Ordnance Medium Maintenance company entertained their families with an all-day party on Sunday at the Third Infantry division rest camp. During the day games, volleyball and fishing were enjoyed. A picnic cold plate was served.

Infant Christened At Post Chapel

Young Stephen John Inman, son of Capt. and Mrs. Lloyd J. Inman, was christened Sunday at the Infantry Center chapel. Chaplain (Capt.) Harvey M. Hardin performed the baptismal rites before a small group of friends and relatives.

Taylor's Celebrate 1st Anniversary

Maj. and Mrs. Benjamin G. Taylor, Jr., entertained with an aperitif party at their home on Sunday celebrating their first wedding anniversary. The reception rooms of the home were decorated with various arrangements of spring flowers.

Teen Topics

BY PIE HEAD

Last Friday the buses were empty almost, 'cause President Truman came to the post. To school for a day we said goodbye, and enjoyed freedom with a happy sigh. To Nancy's yard to develop a tan, went the twins, "Tootsie," Joan, Jeanie and Ann after the Third Infantry's snappy response. (Polly and Elsie were there, too).

The Skeet club Friday was the scene of a dance, and all had fun, we could tell at a glance. Some danced very fast, more danced very slow, and Clifford and Pat gave a jittershow. Bobby and Sylvia were at the affair, and Wallace and Ernie were also there.

The Air Scout's hayride was Saturday night, much to the boys' supreme delight. We saw Roger and Betty, Helen and Hill, also Pedro and Pat and Don and Jill, George and Ann, Jerry and Nancy F., Elvin and Nancy all sang merrily. D. S. was there, too, without a date, and Backy and Bobby shared the same fate.

Now tennis, I see, is the popular sport, and many spend time over at the court. But the swimming pool opens the first of May, then the courts will be bare, I'll venture to say!

The two soldiers were trying to impress one another with their war records. Said the first:

"Why, man, I fought with General Patton!"

"What about?"

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Phones 6211, 3-3462, 3-3658, 3-3659

Army Daughters Advance Plans for Gala 49er Party

Plans for the gala 49er party at the Officers' Club on May 12 are nearing completion. This party is an annual event under the auspices of the Daughters of the United States Army and is the only fund-raising party for the organization. Post charities, the women and children's aids at the Station hospital and the Infantry Center nursery benefit from the proceeds.

Keen interest is being shown in mystery riddle contests running three times. Daily Bulletin, the winners of last week's riddle contests were Capt. Walter D. Stevens, guest, and Mrs. B. Bell. This contest will continue to appear in the Daily Bulletin and will have a line in other contest about Yukon Yehudi, well known for Benning. The person guessing the identity of Yukon Yehudi will receive a grand prize of the 49er party.

The 49er party will consist of games, door prizes and dancing. Games, door prizes and dancing will be an outdoor lounge donated by the Military Post. A big feature of the party will be a group of can-can girls who will sell dances to the crowd. These girls will be Misses Boots Howland, Leslie Bibb, Helen Moore, Jessie Honnen, Helen Davis, Mary Ann Burreker, Sally Davis, Benning Burgard and Nina Fay.

Sullivan's Hold Birthday Dinner

Maj. and Mrs. John J. Sullivan entertained with a birthday party at the Officers' club on Saturday night to celebrate their birthdays.

The dinner table was centered with an arrangement of spring flowers, flanked by pastel tapers in silver holders. Guests included Lt. Col. and Mrs. W. Clifton, Lt. Col. and Mrs. W. Thomas, Maj. and Mrs. J. T. Murphy, Maj. and Mrs. J. Morin, Capt. and Mrs. M. Pullock, Capt. and Mrs. B. Albright, Capt. and Mrs. F. B. Smith, Capt. and Mrs. M. F. Dean, Lt. and Mrs. T. Dooley, Lt. and Mrs. C. Schena, Lt. J. Ahran, Miss Mary J. Sullivan and Miss Claire Sullivan.

General Burress Fetes President at Club Luncheon

Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress was host at a luncheon at the Officers' club last Friday for President Truman, members of his party and the members of the April Joint Orientation conference.

Contest Winners Told

First place winners in the Literature and Art group's short story and poetry contest were Mrs. Sam Carter, poetry, and Mrs. Ruth Forehand, short story.

Flower Show Cancelled

Mrs. Albert C. Haley, chairman of the Home and Garden Group of the Fort Benning Woman's club, has announced the cancellation of the Spring Flower Show which was to be held on May 3 at the Polo Hunt club.

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Group Entertains Visiting Officers

Lt. Col. Kenneth Davis, a group of his classmates and Mrs. Davis entertained a group of visiting officers with a Dutch treat buffet supper at the Officers' club on Thursday.

Prior to supper, they met at the Davis' quarters on Rainbow for aperitifs.

The reception rooms of the quarters were decorated with arrangements of red roses. Guests were Lt. Col. M. B. Chatfield, Lt. Col. H. C. Davall, Lt. Col. G. H. Gerhart, Lt. Col. S. Gilman, Lt. Col. S. W. Gooch, Lt. Col. G. H. Hayne, Lt. Col. H. J. Hubbard, Lt. Col. V. H. Wolf, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Clifford Simensen, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Russell Wickham, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Donald McFeiren, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Harold Browning, Col. and Mrs. John Stevens, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Tom Hayes and Lt. Col. and Mrs. Leo Shaughnessy.

Visitors Honored With Reception

Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress was host at a reception and dinner at the Officers' club on Wednesday night to the April Joint Orientation Conference. The dinner table was decorated with various arrangements of spring flowers.

Plans Pondered To Build Homes In Arctic Region

Members of congressional committees this week conceded publicly that long-term plans in Alaska, and other parts of the United States defense hemisphere, were weakening the muscle of our strong arm.

Last week, Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, wartime army commander and present head of New York's Columbia university, told a senate investigating committee that "it was a clear mistake not to provide the quarters, that would permit a small and reasonable garrison" at main outposts in the Arctic regions.

Backing General Ike up were scores of other statisticians and military planners. One army official said that 83 per cent of officers and 40 per cent of enlisted men in Alaska were married, yet almost half of this figure have been confronted with housing difficulties.

Estimates have been made that indicate Alaska needs 7,000 quarters for married army and air force personnel. Only 1,619 can be promised during the next year.

A plan now under consideration would make it possible to build 3,531 new homes in Alaska. The idea is to give private building leases on military land and get them to construct homes on it at moderate rates. The cost of these homes, which would be Federal Housing Administration type, would be in the neighborhood of \$13,000.

This construction idea is labeled the Wherry Act, and only authorizes building homes up to \$9,000 in Alaska, however, to make it virtually impossible for engineers to erect any livable quarters for less than three times that much.

The tremendous cost is involved, an engineer corps official said, in the labor, weather and geographic location. Labor must be brought from the United States and homes must be built for them. The weather is available only during certain times of the year in limited quantities, the ground is most always frozen, and when building operations start, the ground rapidly turns into mud.

Wac Private Assigned

Wac Pvt. Kathleen J. A. Bender, Company A, Infantry School, has been transferred from the Miscellaneous section to the Military Personnel division of the Infantry Center Adjutant General department.

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DA Issues Orders Affecting Benning

Capt. Kermit B. Blaney has been transferred from the Staff and faculty of the Infantry School, Fort Knox, Ky., to the European Police detachment, Section 1, 3440th Area Service unit, has been placed on the retired list.

Capt. Franklin Wood, Third Anti-aircraft Artillery and Automatic Weapons Battalion, has been transferred to the Student detachment, Artillery School, Fort Sill, Okla.

Maj. Warren A. Minton, Student detachment, Artillery School, Fort Knox, Ky., has been transferred from the Student detachment, the Infantry School, to the 82nd Airborne division, Fort Bragg, N. C., with temporary duty at the Infantry School for airborne training.

First Lts. Carl R. Anderson and Robert N. Duffy, Fort Benning, have been transferred to the Engineer Aviation detachment, Fort Bragg, N. C., with temporary duty at the Infantry School, to the 82nd Airborne division, Fort Bragg, N. C., with temporary duty at the Infantry School for airborne training.

Capt. George E. Monsarrat has been transferred from the Student detachment, the Infantry School, to the 14th Infantry regiment, Camp Carson, Colo.

Capt. Felton H. Moore has been transferred from the Student detachment, the Infantry School, to the 2nd Infantry division, Fort Lewis, Wash.

Capt. Augustine G. McDonald has been transferred from the Student detachment, the Infantry School, to the 2nd Infantry division, Fort Lewis, Wash.

Maj. David N. Marshall has been transferred from the Student detachment, the Infantry School, to the 5th Army headquarters, Fort Belvoir, Ill.

Maj. Burt L. Mitchell, Jr., has been transferred from the Student detachment, the Infantry School, to the 14th Infantry regiment, Camp Carson, Colo.

Capt. Robert C. Works, 14th Regimental Combat team, Camp Carson, Colo., has been transferred to the Office of the Chief of Staff, Washington, with temporary duty at the Infantry School for airborne training.

Capt. Fennie C. Hill, Medical Holding detachment, Brooke General Hospital, Fort Sam Houston, Tex., has been transferred to the Station hospital, Fort Benning, Ga.

Capt. Ralph W. Graham, Student detachment, Infantry School, has been transferred to the European command.

Maj. Joseph W. Garton, French C. Lewis, Herman M. Marlow and Donald O. Vars, have been transferred from the Student detachment, the Infantry School, to the 10th Infantry division, Fort Riley, Kans.

Capt. Edward S. Robbins has been transferred from the Student detachment, the Infantry School, to the 7th Infantry regiment, Fort Benning, Ga.

Maj. Urban E. Rohr has been transferred from the Student detachment, the Infantry School, to the 3rd Infantry division, Fort Bragg, N. C.

Maj. Cecil M. Sanders has been transferred from the Student detachment, the Infantry School, to the 82nd Airborne division, Fort Bragg, N. C.

Capt. Roger Whiting has been transferred from the Student detachment, the Infantry School, to the 82nd Airborne division, Fort Bragg, N. C.

Maj. James R. Tully has been transferred from the Student detachment, the Infantry School, to the 11th Airborne division, Camp Campbell, Ky.

Maj. Karlton Warmbred has been transferred from the Student detachment, the Infantry School, to the 82nd Airborne division, Fort Bragg, N. C.

Maj. Edwin W. Waszak has been transferred from the Student detachment, the Infantry School, to the 14th Infantry regiment, Camp Carson, Colo.

Maj. William E. Webb has been transferred from the Student detachment, the Infantry School, to the 14th Infantry regiment, Camp Carson, Colo.

Maj. Raymond S. Webster has been transferred from the Student detachment, the Infantry School, to the 2nd Infantry division, Fort Lewis, Wash.

Lt. Col. Frederick C. Weyand has been transferred from the Student detachment, the Infantry School, to the 3rd Infantry division.

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Lt. Col. Frederick C. Weyand has been transferred from the Student detachment, the Infantry School, to the 3rd Infantry division.

Maj. Harry F. Yull has been transferred from the Student detachment, the Infantry School, to the 14th Infantry regiment, Camp Carson, Colo.

Lt. Col. Julius W. Levy has been transferred from the Student detachment, the Infantry School, to the 3rd Infantry division.

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AGGRESSOR FORCES AT FORT BRAGG . . . Fort Benning's 15th Infantry regiment of the Third Infantry division began training operations at Fort Bragg, N. C., this week in preparation for Exercise Swarmer, the airborne maneuver in which the 15th will be the Aggressor force. The two photos taken for The Bayonet this week show arrival operations of the Infantry Center force. At left, Sgt. Robert M. Miller, Cpl. William C. Hardwick,



Pfc. William M. Taylor and Sgt. Lewis H. Miller, left to right, unloaded rifles of their unit shortly after arrival at the Carolina staging area. At right, Col. Dennis M. Moore, second from left, 15th Infantry regiment commander, inspects the eating facilities of an Aggressor unit. Cpl. John P. Watson, left, and Sgt. 1st Cl. E. L. Easterly show the colonel some of the unit's rations.

NCCS Club Schedules School for War Brides

The Ninth Street National Catholic Community Service club, located at 100 Ninth street, Columbus, has announced registration dates for a class in American history and government to be given for foreign war brides.

Registration for the course, which will be held each Wednesday from 8 - 9 p.m. for 12 weeks, may be made until May 3, at which time the course will start, NCCS officials stated.

Amos Sellers, who is connected with the 11th street Adult Education School in Columbus, and who has had 14 years of teaching experience in history and social studies, will conduct the course. No fees will be charged in connection with the course, officials said.

Three Men Given Cadre Assignments

Three enlisted men arrived at Fort Benning this week for assignment to the Student Training regiment as cadre, it was announced by Col. Sevier R. Tuppe, commander.

They are Pfc. Leo E. Tracy, formerly of the Area Service unit, Detachment No. 14, Fort Dix, N. J., who was assigned to Headquarters and Headquarters company, and Pvt. Albert Wright, formerly with Company B, 385th Infantry regiment, Fort Dix, N. J., and Pvt. Lewis A. Ryan, formerly with the 6215th Area Service unit, Fort Lawton, Wash., who were assigned to Service company.

Brush Up on Navy Jargon, Mac—Your CO's an Admiral

If for nothing more than to get in good with the "old man," men of the Airborne Battalion's Company P had better learn some salty navy jargon.

At least that seems most advisable this week after news was released that Capt. Donald C. O'Rourke, company commander, has been commissioned an admiral—in the Nebraska navy.

The expansive inland state has applied a switch to the legendary Kentucky colonel idea: it's Nebraska admiral.

It was back in June, 1947 while Captain O'Rourke was stationed in Nebraska, that he came into the state's spotlight as a likely candidate for "official" appointment as an admiral.

LAST YEAR, THE STATE BEGAN issuing warrants to well-known national and international personalities, making them top naval officers in the fictitious navy.

At last unofficial count, some 20,000 dignitaries far and wide had received their appointments, which included many army generals. Gen. Douglas MacArthur, the nation's farthest commander, was one of the first to have his name put on the Nebraska rolls, Col. Robert Taylor, famous screen star, countless state governors, innumerable congressmen and legislators and hundreds of other lesser-known personalities have received a large piece of stately parchment proclaiming their rank. Captain O'Rourke said his appointment came about quite unexpectedly, for he can remember nothing outstanding about his service in Nebraska.

"I rather think," the 33-year-old army paratrooper said, "that many men who served in Nebraska at one time or another have received the same thing."

THE STATE'S NAVAL PROJECT is no Johnny-come-lately affair, though it must be conceded that it has picked up considerable momentum lately since Kentucky stopped commissioning its colonels.

The project began about a dozen years ago under the acting governor, Ted Metcalf. Succeeding governors have kept the admiral at top strength, and almost every day some deserving person is thus honored. On one banner day recently, 82 Republican congressmen were made admirals.

And don't think Nebraska can't swing a navy of its own into action if it really wants to. A bona fide Nebraska navy was authorized by an act of congress during the Civil war and was established to help Nebraskans in their fight against Indians and guerrilla bands. Ships of the Nebraska navy were ordered to sail the Missouri river, the Platte and other Nebraska waters, hauling supplies and men where necessary. The act was never rescinded or modified.

Benning Officers Will Attend Parley

Two Infantry School officers are scheduled to attend a special orientation and indoctrination conference at Fort Bliss, Tex., between May 5 and 21, it was announced this week.

Lt. Col. Norman Earnest, Infantry School Operations and Training section, and Ramon C. Burnes, technical section, will make the two-week study in connection with the development of a new Infantry School anti-aircraft equipment.

3 Wacs Receive ISD Assignments

Three Wacs were transferred to Fort Benning recently from Camp Lee, Va. for assignment to the Infantry School detachment.

They are Pvt. Kay D. Carlson and Caroline A. Emond, former members of Company K, 204th Area Service unit, and Pvt. Marianne Gates, former member of the Student detachment, Adjutant General's School. They were assigned to Company A, for duty with military personnel section.

Cpl. Bohannon Assigned

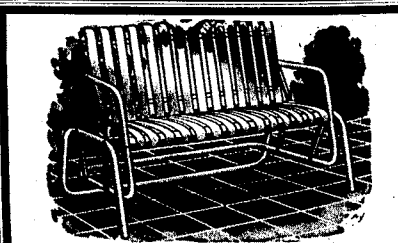
Cpl. Edward P. M. Bohannon, recently transferred here from Headquarters and Headquarters company, Second Infantry regiment, Fifth Infantry division, Fort Jackson, S. C., has been assigned to Detachment headquarters, Infantry School detachment, and placed in detached service with Company A, for duty with overboard.

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Rare Proficiencies Attained By Food Service Sergeant

As one of only 10 food service career field enlisted men promoted to master sergeant out of the 812 who took the recent examinations for advancement in MOS 0824 (mess steward), the achievement of Sgt. 1st Cl. Hoke Sewell, an instructor in the Third Army Food Service School, is outstanding, according to Food Service School officials.

Not content with his score of 1,459 out of a possible 1,500 in the examination which he took for promotion to master sergeant, however, Sergeant Sewell also qualified for promotion to grade E-7 as a master in a cutter, MOS 1037, one of only four men in the entire army to qualify. Under existing regulations his promotion to master sergeant was effective in the MOS in which the highest score was made.

Sergeant Sewell, a veteran soldier with 16 years service to his credit, entered the army in 1930, serving four years in Panama during the early depression years. He entered the food service field shortly after shedding his civilian clothes—although in those days "food service" was not even a name—attending a cook and baker school in the Canal Zone in 1931.

After his Panama hitch, Sergeant Sewell came to Fort Benning as a cook, and served there until 1933, at which time he took another crack at civilian life as a civil service employee, a step which he calls "the biggest mistake of my life". Re-enlisting in 1942, Sergeant Sewell came right back to Fort Benning, where he has been ever since, save for temporary duty in 1943 attending one of the first courses ever offered in dehydrated food preparation.

In looking back over almost 20 years of food service experience, Sergeant Sewell says that the present army programs as a tremendous improvement over methods in use years ago. He believes that one of the finest things about the food service field today is that the future of enlisted personnel is infinitely brighter than it once was.

Now, Sergeant Sewell said, a cook can go as high as sergeant first class, and in the mess administration and management field, can rise to master sergeant or even warrant officer status.

The sergeant is currently instructing food service school classes in mess administration, mess management, cooking and meat cutting, confiding his work to the academic phases.

Club Schedules Top Attractions

Service club No. 2 has scheduled enthusiastic about the dance, two top attractions for and promises a large turnout: troops of the Sand hill area. Enlisted men who plan to attend the May Day dance are asked to wear either a suit and necktie or complete Class A uniform as master of ceremonies. Formal attire may be worn if desired. No one will be admitted unless properly dressed for this dance, according to the service hostess.

A novel decoration motif will add a note of luxury to the dance. A huge plastic and crystal ball is being made and will be suspended from the ceiling, which will include two special highlights with spotlights as it revolves slowly. Sandwiches and punch will be served, and music selected from Columbia girls will be furnished by a dance combination from the Third Infantry.

On Thursday, April 27, the "Tip Top Revue", a soldier asked to wear either a suit and necktie or complete Class A uniform as master of ceremonies. Formal attire may be worn if desired. No one will be admitted unless properly dressed for this dance, according to the service hostess.

Two other noncommissioned officers of the Third Army school also received promotions as a result of successfully completed career field examinations. Sgt. Melvin Applebaum was promoted to sergeant first class in MOS 0824, mess steward, and Cpl. William J. Reuss was promoted to sergeant in MOS 060, cook.

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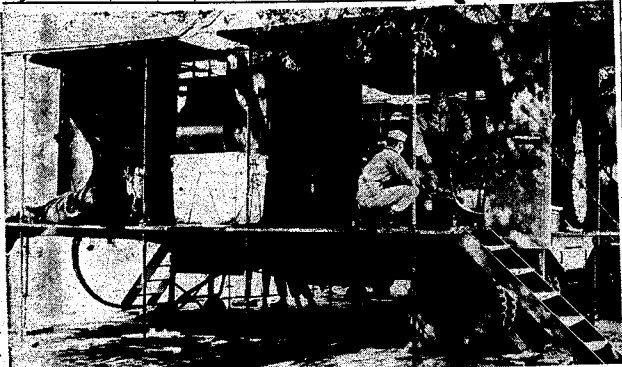
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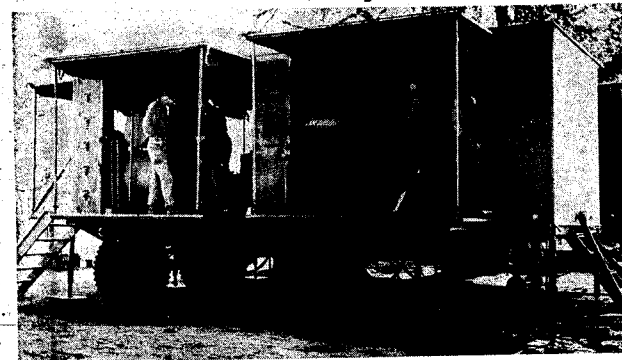
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Laundry Technician, Left, Feeds Blankets Into Washer, And, Right, Machinery is Checked
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Boiler Pressure Checked, Left, And Blankets Placed in Tumbler Dryers, Right

Perform Bulk Washing

Mobile Units Share Work Load of Benning Laundry

BY RALPH SONNENSCHNEIN, Bayonet Staff Writer

It'll all come out in the wash—thanks to the 537th Quartermaster Laundry company. The 537th, which augments the work of Infantry Center's quartermaster laundry three days a week, does almost all the bulk wash, such as blankets, fatigues and mattress covers.

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Mission of the laundry unit is to train personnel as laundry technicians, mechanics and supply and administrative personnel for the support of approximately three divisions in combat. It also provides qualified cadre in the event it becomes necessary to activate additional laundry companies of this type.

As an example of the type of work the unit performs, take Pfc. John Doe's bundle of laundry. After arriving at the 537th, it is checked in at the receiving tent. Then the marker opens the bundle, checks the pieces against the laundry list, assigns a marking pin to the bundle, individually pins each garment, and sorts the clothes into different categories for washing.

FROM THERE IT IS MOVED ALONG to the laundry units for washing, using a prescribed formula for each category of material. Washing takes from 19 to 24 minutes. Its next stop is at the extractor, which removes 70 to 80 percent of the water by centrifugal force. This procedure takes from seven to 10 minutes. The laundry then goes to the tumbler dryers, which

completely dry the clothes within 20 minutes.

Its last stop is at the sorting tent. Here all the clothes are brought back together and the pins removed. Pieces are rechecked against laundry lists and then stored until units or individuals return to pick the bundles up.

The 537th is a semi-mobile outfit, capable of starting operations within 30 minutes after arrival at a destination. The company consists of three platoons with four complete laundry units each. Each platoon has 23 enlisted laundry technicians and operates on an eight-hour shift. The units are capable of operating independently, and a maintenance is handled by unit technicians.

Classes in the operation and maintenance of laundry units are held during the days the laundry company is not actually operating, so that each laundry technician will be trained to handle all jobs of the laundry unit in case of loss or absence of any technician. During the classes the men also learn how to prepare the washing formulae, water contents and complete knowledge on setting-up of the laundry unit.

Ex-Benning Civilian Completes Course

Maj. James G. Herring, a native of Columbus and formerly a civilian administrative assistant in the Infantry Center Ordnance section, has been graduated from the ordnance officers' advance course of the Ordnance School, Aberdeen Proving ground Md.

Major Herring worked here as a civilian for four years prior to his entry on extended active duty as a first lieutenant in 1946. Major Herring returned to his civilian duties here until he re-entered the army in 1948.

USAFI Program World's Largest Educational Setup

By Armed Forces Press Service U. S. Armed Forces Institute (USAFI) today is not only the world's largest educational institution, but probably the only one with a global enrollment.

Its pupils are scattered from New York to Berlin, and from San Francisco to Tokyo. More than 146,000 servicemen are registered in this mammoth armed forces educational program—a total which tops the combined attendance of the nation's four leading universities.

The nerve center of the program is in Madison, Wisconsin, home of the Armed Forces Institute. The institute offers some 200 assorted correspondence courses plus 150 self-teaching courses, complete with textbooks, homework and the inevitable end-term examination. About 200,000 tests are graded every year.

To augment this varied educational program, the armed forces offer off-duty courses taught by civilian instructors with materials furnished by USAFI. In 1949, the army alone had 3,700 such classes at 1,286 education centers throughout the world.

For servicemen who find the atmosphere of a seat of learning more congenial, USAFI has lined up an impressive array of 59 cooperating colleges and universities who offer some 6,000 extension courses to fit every need and taste.

Since 1942—when USAFI was born—more than two million servicemen have taken courses

Trucker Cited For War Duty

A veteran of six years service, Sgt. Donald L. James, 33rd Transportation Truck company, received official recognition for outstanding war-time service last week when he was awarded the oak leaf cluster to his Bronze Star medal in an impressive ceremony at the third court.

Cited for his service during four campaigns with the Eighth Infantry division, Sergeant James was presented the award by Maj. Joseph L. Cramer, 52nd Truck battalion commander.

The sergeant participated in the Normandy, Rhineland, Northern France and Central European campaigns from November, 1943, until July, 1946. Aside from the Bronze Star with an oak leaf cluster, Sergeant James wears the Silver Star medal, Purple Heart in medal, 59 cooperating colleges and universities who offer some 6,000 extension courses to fit every need and taste.

World War II Victory medal, Army of Occupation medal with German clasp and French Fourragere with bronze star.

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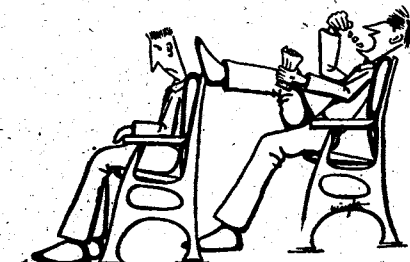
JERK OF THE WEEK

Odious Acts Win Theater Pest Title

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a series of features on Fort Benning troops who make themselves disliked because of their failure to observe the basic characteristics of gentlemen. Our cartoonist is Sgt. 1st Cl. Willie Wright, Infantry School Quarterly artist.

The dubious honor of being the most obnoxious individual on the post belongs to Pfc. Artemus F. Wobblehead, the Theater Jerk, who was nominated by unanimous vote of the Selection committee as Jerk of the Week.

Wobblehead is the fidgety loud mouth who swaggers down the aisle about five minutes after the movie has started, usually accompanied by one or two cohorts, and stumbles over



everybody getting to a seat in the middle of the 12th row, during which process he comments in loud tones about practically everything unimportant.

AFTER SEATING HIMSELF AND UNWRAPPING his light lunch, composed of several candy bars done up in just the right kind of paper to make the loudest rustling and crackling noises and a bag of popcorn, Wobblehead slouches down with his knees jammed up tight against the seat in front of him and starts wriggling like a dog squirming around on a wet blanket.

When music is being played, friend Wobblehead appoints himself bandmaster, beating time with the toe of his G.I. boot on the bottom of the seat in front. If he thinks at all, which is highly unlikely, he probably imagines that the paying customer in front enjoys the simulated Swedish massage he receives through the medium of Wobblehead's boot tapping.

ANY SCREEN FLASH WHICH SHOWS A good looking girl—and what movies don't—evokes raucous grunts, groans and whistles from our midget-minded friend, not to mention a running critique of the entire picture as it unfolds on the screen. Then when the show is over, Pfc. Wobblehead carefully removes the large and juicy wad of gum which he has been chewing to relieve the pangs of hunger and deposits it on the concrete floor in just the right location for the person on either side to pick up neatly on the sole of his shoe as he leaves the theater.

Our hats are off to you, Wobblehead. It's not just anybody who can achieve such profound depths of misconduct and thoughtlessness. It takes a first class, grade A, dyed in the wool jerk, and brother, YOU'RE IT!



PORTABLE MODEL BIKE... A new, collapsible motorbike is demonstrated by a young lady in Frankfurt, Germany. The machine weighs only 15 pounds and can be ridden like an ordinary motorbike, or, in rough country, may be folded up and carried in a rucksack.



PHOTO CONTEST WINNERS... Six Infantry Center "camera bugs" received prizes recently for their outstanding achievements in the photo contest here. Left, Lt. Col. Henry Clisson, Infantry Center special services officer, presents Lt. E. B. Peters a \$10 first prize for his picture, "Little Cat Feet," in the general pictorial category of the contest. Others, left to right, who received awards are Capt. B. G. Stevens, Jr., for "Hawaiian Sunset," Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Wallace M. Hale, for "Holy Door," Sgt. Ben Zar, for "Taps," Pfc. Martin Kornfeld, for "Benning at Sunrise," and Maj. H. R. Sandridge, for "Fishing Village—Japan." Winners' pictures were entered in the Third Army contest, another phase of the inter-service photo contest held every year.

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Col. Frederick To Be Assigned EUCOM Duties

Col. John D. Frederick, a top-ranking member of Army Field Forces board No. 2, will leave the Infantry Center about July 20 to report for duty at Bremerhaven, Germany. It was revealed this week.

Colonel Frederick, who at various times has been executive officer, chief of testing and chief of the analysis and coordinating department in the board, was high-level official in the 1946 Bikini atoll atomic test, Operation Cross Roads. At that historic test he was in command of the Army Ground Forces Joint Task Force No. 1.

Before going to the Bikini test in 1946, Colonel Frederick was with the Infantry School's Logistics department for about six months. It was shortly following that duty that he went to the Pacific test.

After completing the year-long duty at Bikini, Colonel Frederick reported to the field forces board here as chief of the testing section.

Colonel Frederick, who was graduated from the United States Military Academy, West Point, N. Y., in 1918, served three months with occupation troops in Germany following World War I. During World War II, he spent 39 months overseas in various capacities as post adjutant and supply officer.

The 52-year-old Springfield, Ill., native holds the Distinguished Service Cross, Legion of Merit medal with oak leaf cluster, Silver Star, Purple Heart, Army Commendation ribbon and the Combat Infantryman's badge.

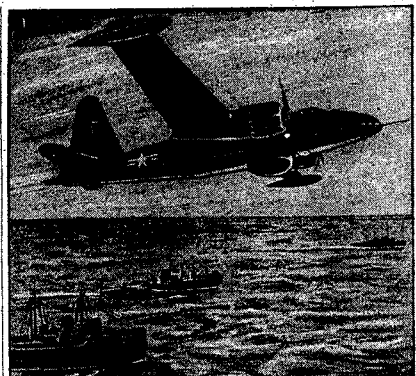
His exact overseas assignment is not yet known.

Captains Chosen Platoon Leaders

Capt. Paul G. Brumfield and Capt. O. Shager have been named student platoon leaders in the First company, Student Training Regiment, it was announced by Capt. Elmer C. Navarro, company commander.

Both officers are enrolled in associate basic course No. 5, which will graduate June 29.

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NAVY'S NEW SUB-KILLER . . . Navy patrol squadrons will soon be flying a deadly new anti-submarine airplane that can spot a snorkel miles away and launch torpedoes that invariably find their target. It's the Lockheed P2V-4, a direct descendant of the famous "Truculent Turtle," world's long-distance record holder. As sketched (1), the new sub-killer can patrol vast ocean areas, flying up to 6500 miles without refueling. Special compound engines take additional energy from exhaust gases and feed it back to the propellers. If there is a snorkel sticking up in the ocean, the P2V-4's radar operator (2) will likely find it. His long-range radar covers three times the area and has four times the power of earlier models. Speeding to the area (3) indicated by radar scopes, the plane disgorges up to 36 sonobuoys (4) which alight on the water in a large circle around the sub. In the water, the sonobuoy auto-

matically drops a hydrophone and erects an antenna. The hydrophone picks up sound from the sub and broadcasts (5) the signals to the plane overhead. The intensity of these signals indicates which sonobuoys are nearest the sub. Over the target, the plane further pinpoints the sub with a magnetic airborne detection (MAD) device (6) which is a big magnet that records (7) disturbances caused by the sub in the earth's magnetic field. MAD functions even though the sub's engines are stilled and it lies quietly just below the surface. Having pinpointed the enemy, the P2V-4 can blast it by simultaneously launching torpedoes, dropping bombs, and firing its heavy battery of 20 mm. cannon. And to make doubly sure that it is not firing at the wrong target, the P2V-4 has a giant spotlight which is automatically focussed by special instruments.

Johnson Orders Study of Budget

WASHINGTON (APPS) — Defense Secretary Louis A. Johnson has ordered the joint chiefs of staff to study the present defense budget to determine whether more funds should be requested for additional aircraft procurement.

If the staff budget study should show a shortage of funds for air procurement, Mr. Johnson will recommend increased allocations to the President and the Budget Bureau, he indicated.

The \$2 billion for aircraft procurement contained in the budget is the figure agreed on by the joint chiefs when the budget was formulated, Mr. Johnson said. But the rapid development of jet planes and other scientific advances have thrown the figures somewhat out of line with requirements for 48 modern air groups.

Mr. Johnson said he wanted to "get the answers" on the sum needed to equip 48 groups.

3 Privates First Class Awarded Promotions

Three privates first class of the Ernest L. Sims, 3460th Area Service Unit Headquarters and Headquarters Provisional group were promoted to corporal recently, it was announced by Col. Maurice L. Miller, commander.

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NCOs Commence Weapons Training

Infantry noncommissioned officers light and heavy weapons course No. 2, got under way at the Infantry School last week with a total of 196 students enrolled.

Student company commander is M-Sgt. Grady L. Koon, and company first sergeant is M-Sgt. Robert E. Wingard. Platoon leaders are M-Sgt. Herchel Tally, M-Sgt. John R. Inyard, Sgt. Red H. Hedrick and Sgt. 1st Cl. Leon B. Dolbeck.

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Woman Who Comforted GIs Greeted in New York

By LEX KEANE, FOX NEWS
An attractive platoon leader woman sat in the Garden Lounge of the Queen Elizabeth gazing wistfully at the New York City skyline as the giant liner was being warped into her pier on the Hudson River.

For Mrs. Lily House, this was a dream come true. This was her first visit to the United States and, furthermore, she was going to meet her brother, whom she hadn't seen in nearly 30 years.



MRS. LILY HOUSE
... GI's Friend

Mrs. House is well-known to most servicemen. During World War II she met and entertained thousands and thousands of GI's at the Victoria hotel which she and her husband operate in Plymouth, England. They were all nice boys.

One in particular, Chief Ship's Clerk Charles S. Clark, USN, now the "boss" of the Perkins in the Pacific fleet, lives in Mrs. House's memory. Mr. Clark contacted a New York newspaper and told of her planned visit to the U. S. He asked that a little recognition be given Mrs. House when she arrives.

The little, rosy-cheeked Englishwoman became quite flustered when photographers began posing her for pictures. Still, she graciously followed their instructions and maintained a smile as flash bulbs began popping.

In a soft voice, with a pleasant British accent, Mrs. House told of her own two sons. Both saw service with the British merchant service.

Her brother-in-law of the numerous times she assisted American servicemen, financially or with refreshments and entertainment.

Enlisted Group Assigned Duties

Duty assignments for enlisted men of Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Section I, 21st Field Artillery Battalion, were announced recently by Col. Messersmith, unit commander.

Section I men receiving new assignments are: 1st Cl. Lawrence E. Beard and Sgt. Benjamin H. Mathis and Sgt. William J. McDaniel, who were placed on duty with the Personnel section. Pfc. Alvin G. Luceau went to Special Services section and Sgt. 1st Cl. Kenneth R. House and Pvt. Harry S. Kreipe were placed on overseas duty. M-Sgt. Chauncey J. Wright was assigned duty with the Quartermaster section, Sgt. R. C. Childs with the Ordnance section, and Wac Pvt. Doris N. Kerr with the Signal section.

New assignments in Section II included M-Sgt. Bennie Livingston, Pfc. Hugh Pettigrew and Walter E. Burton, Jr., and Pvt. Louie Anderson, who were assigned duty with the Ordnance section, and Pfc. Herbert A. Miles, who went to Ordnance section. Pfc. Charles Galewood was assigned to the Quartermaster section.

Sgt. 1st Cl. Willie Jenkins Jr., and Pvt. Phillip E. Ellison were assigned duty with the Special Services section, and Cpl. Horace L. Hayes, John E. Bowen, Buzz Willes and Robert Logan, Jr., Pfc. James H. Williams, Lewis C. Pilon, George M. Thorsdahl and M-Sgt. E. Rowland and Pfc. Willie Tyone, Jr., Richard E. Hansen, Richard Rooster and Pvt. Herman S. Clark were given duties with the Transportation section.

SAFE BETS
STURGEON PRESERVE, THE UNCLE SAM'S... (F.C.) TUTT-FRUIT!

Course Begins At Food School

Opening of another student meat cutters' class on April 17, and the graduation of meat cutters' class No. 2 on April 22 were announced last week by Third Army Food Service school officials.

Last week, the meat cutters' course includes academic instruction as well as practical work in all phases of meat curing including the facilities of the meat butcher shop for on-the-job training. Students successfully completing the course are scheduled for graduation June 9.

Student meat cutters class No. 2 was graduated on April 22. Honor student was Sgt. 1st Cl. Donald J. McFall, a Fort Benning soldier who works at the Central Meat Plant. Sergeant McFall received a set of knives and a butcher's steel in recognition of his achievement.

Gets PIO Assignment

Sgt. Frederic B. Richardson has been transferred from Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 15th Infantry Regiment, to Company B, Infantry School detachment for duty with the Infantry Center public information office.

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ODDS AND ENDS

By STEVE BOLAND

The Military Pentathlon, scheduled for Saturday, is the first to be conducted by the Infantry Center. It was inaugurated by the army last year and was a great success at the various stations where this new competitive event was held.

Stamina, skill and spirit are the main features required by any candidate who wishes to participate in this type of grueling competition. Spirit is a great factor throughout the meet with stamina and physical conditioning necessary in the four-mile cross country run and the 100-yard swimming race. Skill and accuracy are prerequisites for the other three events which include firing the .45 caliber pistol and the .30 caliber M-1 rifle and the grenade throwing contest.

A participant who is able to complete this one-day meet regardless of whether he wins can be well commended for his efforts.

Art Hyman, Doughboy track and field coach, aided by Assistant Coaches Jim Edmonds and Roger Smith and Trainer Lon Godino have been putting the Doughboy elder candidates through intensive workouts in preparation for the coming Third Army meet scheduled for Fort Bragg, N. C., May 8-10.

Fort Bragg track and field squads have dominated the area meets for the past several years but hopes are running high in the Dough camp this year and it is hoped that the Fort Benning team will bring the area title home.

Competition is getting hot in the fight for the Officers' club championship with Defending Champion John Meaton standing a fair chance of retaining his title.

Three rounds have been completed, putting all nine flights in the quarter-finals stage with the fourth round and the finalists to be determined by the weekend.

The Doughboy boxing team made an excellent showing at Fort Bragg, N. C., last Sunday night considering that Coach John Wilson had only two weeks in which to get his squad into shape. The Braggmen took the match by a 6-4 count, but it is hoped that a reverse decision can be expected when the Braggmen meet the Doughboys in a return match sometime next month.

Fort Benning's baseball league is scheduled to get under way in about three weeks with most of the teams entered in the league pretty well set and improving with each practice game.

Bernie Hammaker's Medic squad gave the Student Training regiment's Airborne battalion team a rough time last Thursday afternoon at Watson field with the Troopers barely taking a close 7-6 win.

The 30th Infantry regiment's diamond activity got under way with three practice games last week. The lads won their first game against the 15th Infantry regiment's Dragon's while losing the next two to the Medics and the Infantry School detachment.

With the completion of the playoffs for the Officers' Bowling League crown, which was won by the G-3 Reglers, the league immediately started in on its first annual bowling tournament with the 1950 singles, doubles and all-events championships at stake.

The singles crown was won by Harold Browning of the 99th Armored Field Artillery battalion. Browning was also a member of the Doughboy team which represented Benning in the Third Army pin tournament at Fort Bragg in March, and along with John McGovern took the runner-up spot in the Third Army doubles rollout.

Vern Ashbacher, who captured the top spot for the highest average in the Infantry Center league, also captured the same distinction in the Officers' Bowling league.



ANCHORS AWEIGH!—Navy will boost and tackle these and catch passes and be a fighting team. Points out the new head coach, Eddie Strickland.

Benning Sets First Military Pentathlon Eligibility Open To All Personnel

All army personnel of Fort Benning will be eligible to compete in the post's first military pentathlon next Saturday. The five events to make up the pentathlon are a four-mile cross-country run, a 100-yard swimming race, .45 caliber pistol and M1 rifle firing and a grenade throwing contest.

Contestants will be required to compete in all five events. One point will be awarded for first place in each event, two points for a second place and three for a third.

In case of disqualification in an event or failure to finish, last place points will be given to the participant.

The individual with the lowest total score for all five events will be declared the winner of the meet. Awards will be presented to individuals placing first, second and third.

Officials will be athletic officers of battalion similar units, levels or qualified representatives.

The 10 individuals with the lowest scores will be selected to represent Fort Benning in the Third Army military pentathlon to be held at Fort Bragg, N. C., May 10.

The cross country race the participants will be given a military map of the course and will be allowed to study it for 15 minutes prior to the start of the race. Three reporting stations and a finishing station will be marked on the map as they are located on the course. Competitors will be started individually on a staggered schedule and will proceed to each station in order, thence to the finishing station. Scoring for this event will be based on the fastest time in which the complete course is run.

In the .45 caliber pistol event, pistols will be furnished by the participants' organization, and clips and ammunition will be furnished at the firing line. Each contestant will be allowed five rounds for zeroing in purposes before firing for records.

During the slow fire phase, the "I" target will be used with five shots allowed on each of the 15- and 25-yard targets. No time limit is involved.

The "I" target will again be used in the rapid fire phase, but only two shots to be squeezed off in 11 seconds for the 15-yard target and 15 seconds allotted for the 25-yard target.

In the M-1 rifle competition, no time limit will be necessary for the slow fire phase. Contestants will be furnished rifles by their organizations, and ammunition and clips will be supplied at the firing line. Five rounds may be used for zeroing in.

An "A" target at 200 yards will be used in the slow fire phase and five rounds will be fired in the prone, sitting, kneeling and standing positions. A loop sling is required in all but the standing position where a hasty sling will be used.

based on the number of direct hits in each target area.

A second course will consist of four vertical targets. Throwing for this course will be 20 yards from the targets. Each participant will be allowed three throws at each target, starting with the left target. Scoring on this event will be based on the number of direct hits in each target.

In scoring for both of these courses, the contestant will be given one point for each direct hit on the targets, with 27 the maximum number of points that can be scored on both courses.

Power Girls Turn Pro

MIDLAND, Texas (APPS)—The women's amateur golf world can breathe a little easier now. Sisters Marlene and Alice Bauer of this city have turned professional golfers. Marlene, 19, was national junior girls champion last year. She was also noted Woman Amateur of the Year by an Associated Press poll and was named Woman Golfer of the Year by Golf Guide. Sister Alice, 20, is also high up in golfing circles.

Where's George?

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Tiger-Gator Meet Expected to Draw

If campus interest can be used as a yardstick, a large crowd will witness the Florida-Auburn track meet which begins at 2:15 p.m. Saturday in Cliff Hare Stadium.

Chief topic of buzzing student conversation is the mile and half-mile races in which "Nutini hasn't actually tried to run a really fast mile yet." Florida Track Coach Percy Beard said "I'm just as anxious to see him let out as anybody else." Overton ran his best mile last year in a time of 4:17.1 which will be bettered if he expects to break the tape ahead of his smooth-gaited Chilean opponent.

The Auburn star expresses no concern over his race with the black-haired Nutini. "I believe I can beat him," Overton says frankly, "but regardless of what he does I'll try for the best mile I have ever run."

The Florida team also has favorites in Scotty Peek, sprinter; Leroy Foucher, vaulter; and Jim Griffin, two-mile, 800-meter champion and has run a 4.11 minutes mile and a 1:53.6 minutes half-mile.

Officers' Bowling Toga Captured by G-3 Pinmen

The G-3 bowling team, paced by Capt. Gilbert C. Sawyer, Lt. Col. John R. Wright and Capt. Anthony F. Kutauskas, went undefeated in coping the double elimination playoffs for the Officers' League bowling crown April 19 at the Main bowling alley.

Six teams were represented in the playoffs, with the Airborne department emerging as the runner-up team.

In accordance with a league ruling, the two top teams in each of the three sections making up the Officers' league were eligible for the championship playoffs.

Teams qualifying for the double elimination affair included the Student Training regiment and Communication Section No. 2 of the first section, Communications Section No. 2 and the Infantry School detachment were tied for the second spot in the first section, necessitating a playoff with the Communications team winning out.

Staff No. 2 and the Army Extension course squad were tops in the second section, with the Airborne department and the G-squads representing Section three.

The playoffs started April 11. G-3 defeated Staff No. 2, the Airborne department, defeated the Student Training regiment, and the Army Extension course squad won out over the Communications section No. 2 team.

In Wednesday's games, the Provisional Medical group's diamond squad won one and lost one last week to bring its spring record to two wins against one loss.

An 8-2 victory was registered April 18 against the 30th Infantry regiment's team in a game played at Bullet field.

Bobby Hoffman, medic hurler, scattered four hits in going the route, while his mates, paced by Steve Cruce, garnered 14 hits from the infantry moundsmen.

Hoffman aided his own cause with a timely double. Les Wargo and Joe Davis handled the receiving duties for the Medics.

The Medics' first loss of the season came at the hands of the Student Training regiment's Airborne battalion last Thursday afternoon at Watson field.

A last inning rally gave the Troopers their win after the Medics had held the upper hand throughout the greater portion of the game.

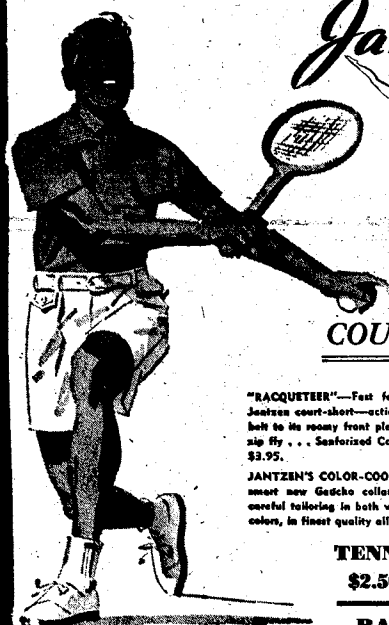
Floyd Kendall scattered 10 Trooper hits in going the route for the Medics, but three errors in the final stanza caused him to lose the game.

Victory Streak Halted
The volleyball team from Company B, Airborne battalion, stopped the Company A victory streak cold by winning three games out of five in a series last week.



CONGRATULATIONS... Lt. Col. J. W. McCafferty, right, commander of the 15th Infantry regiment's Third battalion, is congratulated by W. S. Douglas, director of the Ninth Street YMCA in Columbus, who has just presented the YMCA's Industrial League basketball championship trophy to the battalion cagers' manager, Lt. J. Cavil, center. The Third battalion basketball team is the first to win the league's trophy. It was presented during a retreat ceremony at Airborne field March 30.

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METCALF'S SPORTS DEPARTMENT

Officers' Club Tourney In Quarter-Finals Stage

Lt. A. Rafferty, Maj. A. J. Hoebeke, Lt. J. Henion and Maj. L. Magruder scored wins last week to enter the quarter-finals in the Officers' Club golf tournament. All flights are currently in the quarter-finals phase, and semi-finalists in all flights should be determined by the weekend, tournament officials said. The sixth and the eighth flights each have a match completed in the fourth round, with

Sports Quiz

By Armed Forces Press Service

1. Name five players - managers since 1920 who won pennants their first full year as Pilots.
2. Which of the following pitching stars had the most strikeouts during his career? Rube Waddell, Christy Matherson, Pete Alexander.
3. One world boxing title is held by a fighter outside the United States. What is his name and what championship does he hold?
4. The names of Sir Thomas Lipton and Tom Sopwith are identified with what international sport?
5. When Babe Ruth played his first major league game in 1914, he appeared in what position? Outfielder, pitcher, pinch-hitter.

ANSWERS

1. Tris Speaker, Cleveland 1920; Bucky Harris, Washington, 1924; Rogers Hornsby, St. Louis, 1926; Joe Cronin, Washington, 1933; Mickey Cochrane, Detroit, 1934.
2. Rube Waddell, 2,375.
3. Rinty Monaghan, fly-weight.
4. Yachting.
5. Pitcher.

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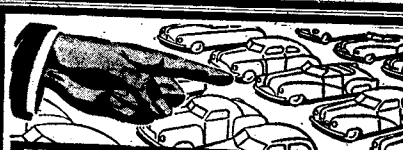
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Doughboy Track Squad Coached By Art Hyman

Arthur S. Hyman has been appointed head coach of the 1950 Doughboy track and field squad, and will be assisted by Roger Swartz, Jim Edmonds and Lou Godino. Coach Hyman, a West Point graduate, started a track while attending the University of Indiana and the United States Military academy. His track specialties were in the 440-yard run, the one-mile relay and the distance throw. Smith will be responsible for general conditioning of the team members. During a two year stay at Ohio State College and one semester at the University of Hawaii, he specialized in the shot put and the discus throwing events. Edmonds, who coached the 15th Infantry Dragons, the post championship squad, will also participate in the 100-yard dash, vault and high jumper. Edmonds has held top spot in these two phases of the competition and is expected to repeat in the forthcoming area meet. Godino, who holds down the job of team trainer and manager, is a well known sports figure on the post.

5 Benningites Set to Attend Sports Parley

Four officers and one enlisted man from Fort Benning will attend the All-Army Coaches conference and refresher course for sports officers at the United States Military academy, West Point, N. Y., May 15-19. The Benning representatives will include Capt. Merlin P. Dean, 3440th Area Service unit; 1st Robert A. McDonald, Third Infantry division; Lt. Howard R. Smith, Infantry Center special Services section; Lt. Raven V. Burgamy, Infantry School detachment, and MSGT. Carl Hartman, 421st Medical Collecting company.

Purpose of the conference, sponsored by the Army's Special Services division, is to provide appropriate training for personnel responsible for the conduct of recreational sports at regimental and post levels, officials said. Trainees at the conference will total about 225 men, including civilian and special services enlisted and officer personnel who serve as instructors in football, basketball, boxing and baseball. The following are West Point coaches of the various sections of the program: Earl Blak, football; Herb Kroten, boxing; Johnny Mauer, basketball; and Paul Amen, baseball.

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All the new styles, all the newest fabrics for summer wear. Your choice style is here.

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Sport Shirts (Long Sleeve)

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Short sleeve sport shirts. Your choice of solids or patterns.

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Swim Trunks. Your choice of Catalina or Puritan. This year swim in style.

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Bulldogs Whip Vanderbilt, 8-4

Georgia's first-inning outburst for five runs was enough to spill Vanderbilt, and the Bulldogs coasted on to an 8-4 South Eastern Conference baseball victory in Nashville Tuesday. It gave Georgia a sweep of the two-game series, after the 23-7 lacing the Bulldogs handed the Commodores Monday. It was Vanderbilt's fifth loss in its last six SEC games. Leading the Georgia attack was Leftfielder Jim Bagwell with three hits, including a triple, and Centerfielder Austin Eason whose two hits, one a double, drove in three runs. Georgia 510,000-8 11 5 Vanderbilt 101,000 101-4 8 Adams and Montfort, Simmons and Donovan, Shaver (9).

ISD--3440th ASU To Play Tonight

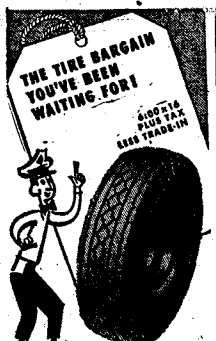
The Infantry School detachment's Profs will be out for their fifth win of the spring practice game schedule when they face Merlin Dean's diamond squad from the 3440th Area Service unit tonight at Gowdy Field. Game time is slated for 8 p.m. Coach John Seymour's squad registered wins during the past week over the Columbus Manufacturing company and the 30th Infantry regiment. Their first victory was an 11-3 win over the Columbus team last Wednesday night at Gowdy field. The score was 4-3 until the eighth inning when the Profs, paced by Woody Burt and John McBride, went on a six-run scoring spree to sew up the game. Bill Story and Wiley Weldon shared mound duties for the Profs with Seymour doing the receiving.

Women's Group Holds Annual Bowling Event

The annual women's bowling tourney, which got under way Monday, will end tonight. Doubles competition opened the tourney, singles bowling took place Tuesday night, with team competition on Wednesday and Thursday nights. Sixth Company Wins—Sixth company, Student Training regiment, scored a 7-2 win over Eighth company in a softball game played on the regiment's softball diamond April 17.



BLUE IMP TEES OFF . . . Fred Mitchell, No. 1 man of the Columbus high school golf team, is shown at the top of his swing, one of the most powerful among prep golfers in the state. Fred left with other CHS team members yesterday for Chattanooga, Tenn., and the annual Southern Interscholastic links tourney starting tomorrow.



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PHONE 3-4376

Women's Pin Group Scores Double Victory

Fort Benning's Women's group bowling teams scored wins over a visiting aggregation from Fort McPherson, Ga., last Sunday afternoon at the Main bowling alleys. The first team took two of the three games to win set by a narrow margin of 27 pins. Total pinfall for the Benning team was 2,028, while the McPherson group had a total of 2,001. An easy win was registered by the second team when it took all three matches from the visitors for a total 1,904 pinfall against the McPherson team's 1,866. Members of the Benning teams included Mrs. Robert J. Parr, Mrs. Edward Hathaway, Mrs. B. L. Jones, Mrs. Mary Persing and Mrs. H. Robinson, first team, and Mrs. Athel Bangert, Mrs. H. J. Dodd, Mrs. Doyle Hoffer, Mrs. A. P. Hackett and Mrs. Nina DeArmand, second team. Alternates were Mrs. C. H. Allen and Mrs. Bowling Allison.

Cuban Hurler Released — ORLANDO, Fla. (APFS)—Sandwich Gonzalez, young Cuban right-hand hurler called for a trial with the Washington Nuts, arrived and left without throwing a ball. He went into a huddle with Clark Griffith, Nuts' presy, and asked for \$3,000 to pay for a Venezuelan team with which he said he had signed a contract. Griffith sent him back to Cuba on the next plane.

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SO DID SHERMAN AND LEE;
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WE HAVE SOME BARGAINS FOR YOU TO SEE!

NOT HORSES—BUT USED--CAR--SPECIALS

- 1950 BUICK Blue Sedanette, R&H, WS Tires
- 1950 WILLYS Station Wagon 6-cyl. w/Overdrive
- 1950 WILLYS Panel, 1/2-ton
- 1950 WILLYS Jeepster, Green
- 1950 WILLYS Station Wagon, 4-cyl. w/Overdrive
- 1948 CHEVROLET Aero Sedan CLEAN AS KITCHEN \$1495
- 1948 WILLYS Station Wagon B & H OVERDRIVE \$1195
- 1948 WILLYS Station Wagon NEW TIRES OVERDRIVE \$1095
- 1949 PONTIAC Silverstreak SEDANETTE, GREEN HYDRAMATIC \$2195
- 1947 PONTIAC 4-Door Sedan, R&H \$1395
- 1947 CHEVROLET 4-Door, 2-Tone, Nice \$1195
- 1947 STUDEBAKER Champion, R&H, Overdrive \$1395
- 1947 MERCURY Convertible, R&H, Overdrive \$1395
- 1946 CHEVROLET Aero Sedan, Radio, Clean \$1095
- 1941 BUICK 4-Door Sedan, R&H, A Blue Beauty \$1195
- 1949 LINCOLN Cosmopolitan, Everything \$2495
- 1941 DeSOTO 4-Door Custom, Clean \$595
- 1946 FORD Tudor, Nice \$795
- 1949 HUDSON Commodore '8' \$2195
- 1941 FORD Tudor, Clean and Equipped \$595
- 1936 FORD Tudor, Clean, Blue \$295

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NEW BRAVES CENTER FIELDER—A VALUABLE COG IN THE NEW BRAVES OUTFIELD.

SAM FILTERED 80 BASES FOR A NEW RECORD IN THE INT. LEAGUE.

SAM JETHROE—HIS NEVER BATTERED UNDER 100 IN HIS PRO B-B. CAREER.

SWITCH BATTER—HIS NEVER BATTERED UNDER 100 IN HIS PRO B-B. CAREER.

JOHNKINGLY TOLD BOBBY MORGAN THE MVP OF THE INT. LEAGUE, THAT HE WAS AN MVP—(MOST VALUABLE TO MORGAN)

Dough Ringmen Drop 6-4 Verdict To Bragg Squad

Fort Benning's Doughboy box-McNiece of Bragg in the main event, lost a 6-4 decision to the Doughboy Lightweights. Norman Clark registered the only knock-out of the evening, when he floored Willie Hunter of the Bragg team in the first round of the semi-finals event.

Three of the four Doughboy winners came in three final matches, Bragg team in the first round of the semi-finals event. Neal Falerno of Benning registered a decision over Billister a decision over Ben Lewis.

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Victory Drive Service Station
NEXT TO "27 DRIVE IN"

Chitwood Show Thrills Crowd

Displaying split-second precision driving, which had the sparse crowd on its feet most of the time, the dare devil of Jolie Chitwood put on a thrilling two-hour show Tuesday night at Idle Hour Park's Martin Stadium.

Working for most part with 1950 model Fords, and led by Chitwood himself, the dare devil entertained the small crowd with every trick that can be done with an automobile. The feature trick, jumping a new Ford 25 feet through the air, came off without a mishap.

To ease the tension of the crowd between the death-defying acts, two talented clowns had the fans in stitches with their acts of meriment.

In Administrative Post
Capt. Charles F. Lindner has been appointed assistant adjutant of the Infantry School de-

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- Gabardines
- Satins
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- GABARDINES
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- Glenn Plaids
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Dodd Named Head of Tech Athletics

ATLANTA, April 26.—Bobby Dodd, who succeeded W. A. (Bill) Alexander as head football coach at Georgia Tech yesterday became his successor as athletic director.

Georgia Tech's athletic board of control attended the funeral of Alexander yesterday, and then met and chose Dodd. The meeting was already scheduled as the regular monthly session of the board.

Dodd will continue as head football coach.

The board also authorized construction of a \$2,000,000 physical training center to be dedicated to the memory of Coach Alexander. It will have a total seating capacity of 16,000, with 10,000 seats for basketball games.

Tech president Blake R. Van Leer said financing plans have not been worked out.

Alexander, the coach for 25 years, died in his sleep Sunday morning. He was 60 years old and had been in failing health for a year.

BASEBALL SUMMARY

South Atlantic			Southern Association				
W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.		
Macon	12	3	800	Birmingham	8	7	528
Savannah	8	5	643	Memphis	7	4	636
COLUMBUS	7	7	500	Atlanta	7	4	636
Augusta	7	7	500	Orleans	6	6	545
Columbia	6	7	462	Chattanooga	6	6	545
Jacksonville	5	8	385	Mobile	4	10	284
Greenville	5	8	385	Tuesday's Results			
Charleston	4	10	284	Atlanta vs. Braves 6-5			
Augusta at Jacksonville (upd. res)				Birmingham vs. Memphis 4-3			
Tuesday's Results			Alabama State League				
Macon 9, Greenville 7			Anniston 4, Enterprise 3				
Columbia at COLUMBUS (ppd. res)			Montgomery 3, Phenix City 2				
Charleston at Savannah (ppd. res)			Mobile 7, Chattanooga 3				
Augusta at Jacksonville (upd. res)			Texas League				
National			Beaumont 7, Breckenridge 4				
Chicago	3	0	1,000	San Antonio 8, Houston 7			
New York	5	1	833	Fort Worth 3, Dallas 2			
Boston	3	2	600	Tulsa 11, Oklahoma City 6 48 innings			
Philadelphia	3	2	600	to be completed May 29			
Pittsburgh	3	2	600	Southeastern League			
New York	1	4	200	Jackson 10, Columbus 4			
Cincinnati	0	5	000	Grass Valley 10, Selma 7			
Tuesday's Results			Victoria 12, Pensacola 10 (called end of 9th inn)				
New York 8, Philadelphia 3			Dothan Coach Named To Head Recreation				
Boston 3, Philadelphia (ppd. res)			W. D. Howes, Dothan high school coach for 14 years, will take over as director of the city recreation department June 1.				
Chicago 10, St. Louis 2			Howes was graduated from the University of Alabama in 1933 after playing center on the football team there. He coached at Ft. Deposit, Ala., before being named to the Dothan high post.				
American Association			Sportsmen Meet Thursday Night				
Detroit 1, Los Angeles 0 (11 innings)			The Georgia-Alabama Sportsmen's Club will hold a business dinner session Thursday night at Prichett's Fish Camp at 7:30 o'clock, it was announced today.				
Cleveland at Washington (ppd. cloudy threatening weather)			Appointment of directors and the selection of a committee chairman head up a list of business to be taken up, it was announced. All members are urged to attend.				
Pacific Coast League			William Burt, recently elected president of the club, will preside at the meeting.				
Sacramento 3, Portland 2							
San Francisco 4, Hollywood 2							
San Francisco 3, Oakland 2							
San Diego 9, Seattle 5							
American Association			International League				
Chicago 1, Louisville 0 (11 innings)			Toronto 7, Springfield 5				
Georgia-Florida			Thursday's Results				
Albany	11	1	800	Albany 10, Moultrie 3			
Valdosta	11	2	847	Thomasville at Valdosta (ppd-res)			
Tallahassee	6	4	600	Waycross at Tallahassee (ppd-res)			
Waycross	5	5	500				
Cordele	4	6	400				
Thomasville	3	8	273				
Moultrie	3	8	273				
Americus	2	8	200				

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- 18" Cutting width, Heat treated steel bed-knife
- Ball bearing reel shaft

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Standard HOSE NOZZLE

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PURE TURPENTINE

Steam distilled. Gallon... P5112 98c

ALUMINUM PAINT

For wood, metal. Qt. P1788 89c

Porch or Floor ENAMEL

Indoors or out. Qt. P3650-68 98c

PUTTY KNIFE

3 1/2" x 1 1/4" steel blade. 2PR5375 12c

Assorted SANDPAPER

20 sheets, 4 1/2" x 5 1/2". Pkg. 2P55311 12c

Paint & Varnish Remover

Efficient, easy to use. Qt. 2P5381 49c

VARNISH BRUSH

Pure bristle, 1 1/2" width. 2PR5442 12c

SCREEN ENAMEL

For wire and wood. Qt. P1911 59c

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WILLIAM LOUIS VEECK, JR., WAS BORN IN CHICAGO, ILL., WHERE HIS FATHER WAS PRESIDENT OF CUBS. BILL MADE SPARK MONEY SELLING PEANUTS, POP AND SCORE CARDS IN THE STANDS AND AS A NEWSPAPERBOY.

AS PRESIDENT OF THE MINNEAPOLIS BREWERS, VEECK TOOK THEM FROM THE CELLAR TO A POSITION AS BASEBALL'S MOST VALUABLE MINOR LEAGUE TEAM AND AN AMERICAN ASSOCIATION PENNANT WINNER.

AFTER AN INTERRUPTION BY WORLD WAR, HE RETURNED TO CLEVELAND AS ONE OF THE CLEVELAND INDIANS WHERE HE GAVE A REPEAT PERFORMANCE MAKING A PENNANT WINNER OF THAT TEAM IN TWO YEARS. HE SOLD THE INDIANS IN 1949.

GOOD CITIZEN

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20c Spark Plug Wrench with any set of Spark Plugs

Wizard Spark Plugs
Reg. 39c LR1202-68 29c
Guaranteed 10,000 miles!

Country Club PLASTIC Seat Covers
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6 Sedans

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- "No Peel" Plastic Trim

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Colonel Speaks To Sojourners

Fort Benning's chapter of the National Sojourners heard the Third Infantry division's G-3 give a first-hand picture of Operation Portrex at their recent monthly meeting.

Lt. Col. John Arthur, who was guest speaker for the luncheon-meeting, told members of the extensive and detailed planning required for such a large amphibious operation. Maj. Henry Mastro, president, introduced Colonel Arthur.

The Sojourners will meet again on May 9. Each member has been asked to bring one candidate.

11 Benning Men At New Station

Eleven Fort Benning enlisted men were transferred last week to the 42nd Engineer Construction Battalion, Fort Bragg, N. C. They were Sgt. Kenneth Smith and Miles I. Gilbert and Pvt. Theodore C. Priestner, Curtis E. Martin, Robert D. Shafter and Lewis G. Hynd, Headquarters and Service company, 10th Engineer Combat Battalion, Pvt. Richard P. King, Sixth Ordnance company, Pvt. E. Roland, Medical company of the Infantry regiment, Pvt. Everett J. Packard, Artillery battery of the Ninth Field Artillery Battalion, and Pfc. James M. Spence and Glenn L. Swain, 78th Engineer Battalion.

Commander Lauds Weapons Student

Sgt. 1st Cl. Raymond Morris, Company I, 504th Airborne Infantry Regiment, Fort Bragg, N. C., who is attending the Infantry School's non-commissioned officers weapons course No. 1, has received a letter of commendation from his commanding officer for graduating as the eighth top student in the infantry leaders course held at Fort Bragg.

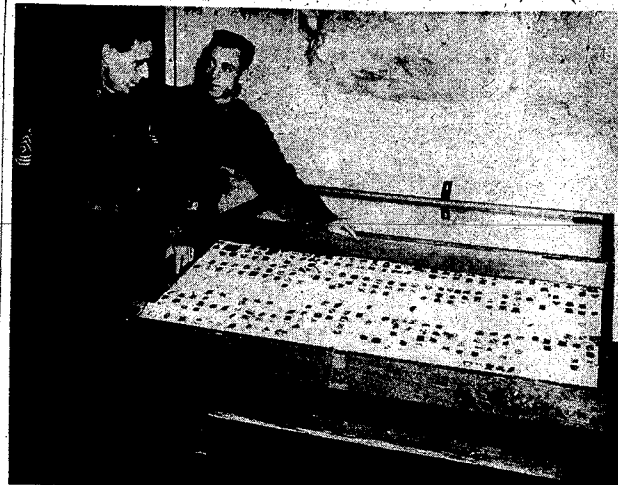
Sergeant Morris has passed his first 10 tests in the weapons course, and unit instructors said he is expected to equal or better his marks made in the leadership course.

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MORE CRESTS NEEDED . . . First Sgt. Edward T. Carriveau, left, and M-Sgt. George C. Williams examine the Infantry School's regimental pin collection as the 350th crest is added. The collection, which was begun about seven years ago by several student officers, has added crests from combat units participating in World Wars I and II, foreign regiments and distinctive insignia of other United States armed forces. Sergeant Williams said that more pins are urgently needed to help speed completion of the collection. He said that Fort Benning personnel who have decorative crests may donate them to the library in exchange for a library duplicate, or as an outright gift.



TOP TEACHER . . . Pauline V. Powers, 56, a teacher of blind students in the Chaney school, Youngstown, Ohio, will receive \$2,000 as the "Best Teacher of 1950" in the annual contest of the radio Quiz Kids. Miss Powers was nominated as a contestant for the fifth consecutive year by 17-year-old Alex Chavich, who has been blind from birth and who received special help from Miss Powers from the first grade on.

Food Wastage Survey Slated

Infantry Center food service, Center food service supervisor, revealed plans this week for collecting waste food at representative dining halls and putting it on display for unit commanders. He said that the project would be continued for 30 days, at the end of which time another display would be made to show the increase or decrease. All food displayed during the survey will be frozen.

Maj. John A. Rilovich, Infantry Center food service supervisor, revealed plans this week for collecting waste food at representative dining halls and putting it on display for unit commanders. He said that the project would be continued for 30 days, at the end of which time another display would be made to show the increase or decrease. All food displayed during the survey will be frozen.

European Rest Center Opened

HEIDELBERG, Germany (APPS) — The army's recreation center at Chiemsee in the Berchtesgaden area of Western Germany has reopened following extensive renovation.

The rest center is a facility of the European command providing the accommodations for entertainment and recreation at the lowest possible cost. The army maintains such facilities as a means of stimulating the welfare and moral of the military and civilian personnel on duty with the occupation forces.

The Chiemsee center is located on the autobahn at the foothills of the Bavarian Alps. It fronts on Germany's largest inland lake, thus providing excellent aquatic sports for all visitors.

Lt. Davino Gets Unit Command

First Lt. Louis Davino has assumed command of the 27th Transportation Car company, succeeding Capt. Ralph E. Dunn who has been ordered to the Far East command.

Lieutenant Davino, formerly a motor maintenance officer in the company, received his commission Dec. 20, 1944, following graduation from Officers Candidate School here. While overseas, he served with the American division as an enlisted man. He returned to the U. S. in July, 1944.

Later Lieutenant Davino served with the First Infantry division in Germany as transportation officer, returning to the U. S. in November, 1946, for assignment to the Infantry Center.

Three EM Report For Benning Duty

Three enlisted men from Fort Jackson, S. C., have reported for assignment to the Infantry School detachment.

They are Sgt. 1st Cl. Arthur R. Whittleton, Sgt. William O. Carlisle and Cpl. Kenneth L. Biggs, formerly of Headquarters company, 3431st Area Service unit, all of whom were assigned to Company A for duty with the Training aids department.

Cost Increased For Vacations At Rest Camp

The cost per man for a week's vacation at the Third Infantry division's rest center at St. Augustine, Fla., has been upped this year from \$34 to \$37, special services officials have announced.

The increased cost is due to several different causes, most of which will bring the individual soldier greater facilities. The largest single addition to the cost is an unlimited bus pass charge of \$1.50, which guarantees each soldier transportation on any St. Augustine city bus.

The remainder of the extra \$3 charge is being used to pay a state tax not in effect last year, and to pay hostesses who will remain on the beach all day long to aid soldiers in organizing games.

The first group will leave this year on May 12, and succeeding groups will leave each week throughout the summer season. In each group will be 140 men, selected on a quota basis that figures out roughly to two men from each company each week.

Special services officials expect the rest center will be even more popular this year than last, due in part to the added facilities.

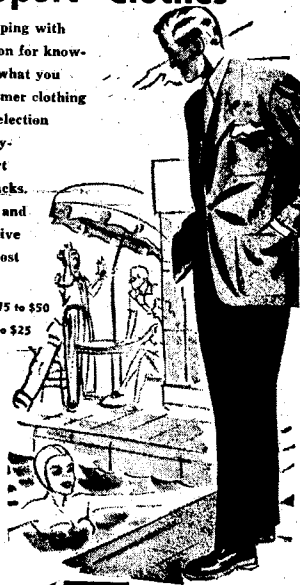
Now With Company A

Sgt. 1st Cl. Edward F. Towles has been transferred from Company C to Company A, Infantry School detachment, for on-the-job training with the Infantry Center G-3 office's Training Aids department.

TIME FOR --- Sport Clothes

Right in keeping with our reputation for knowing exactly what you want in summer clothing is our new selection of beautifully-tailored sport coats and slacks. Lightweight and all-wool to give you the utmost in comfort.

Sport Coats \$20.75 to \$50
Slacks \$8.95 to \$25



WATSON WADE, Inc.

Store for Men
SOCIETY BRAND CLOTHING
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FIGHT FOR SURVIVAL AT SEA . . . Man's battle against the fury of ocean storm is dramatically illustrated by this photo made by a chief engineer aboard the United Fruit ship, Mabay, on a recent Atlantic ocean run between Cuba and Boston, Mass. Shortly after the picture was taken, mountainous waves dashed the two men working on the winch at left against the rail. Two men are seen clutching the rail to keep from being washed into the sea.

Post Unit Receives New Enlisted Men

Three enlisted men, recently transferred here from the 3431st Area Service unit, Fort Jackson, S. C., have been assigned to Company A, Infantry School detachment, for duty with the Training Aids section of the Infantry School's G-3 office.

The men are Sgt. 1st Cl. Arthur R. Whittleton, Sgt. William O. Carlisle and Cpl. Kenneth L. Biggs.

Brothers Serve in Same Section

If "lucky is the place where brothers live together in peace," then the Military Police detachment, Section I, 3440th Area Service unit, should be a lucky place to serve in the army.

Two sets of brothers—Donald and Harvey Black and Myrlard and James Johns—are now assigned to the detachment.

The Black brothers enlisted in the army Aug. 17, 1949, following in the footsteps of an older brother who is now with the airforce in England. They are now undergoing training with the Mobile Post Patrol section.

The Johns brothers began their careers in the army at the beginning of World War II. Each has served four years with the Military Police detachment. Myrlard is on duty at the stockade.

Army Testing New Vehicle

NOON BELVOIR, Va. (APPS) — Rigorous military testing of a newly designed shop truck will be undertaken here by the army's engineer research and development laboratories.

The truck, based on the concept of a job-site maintenance, embodies many new features. The highly mobile repair shop consists of a 3-ton, 4x4 truck with a utilities type body, take-off driven welding and power generator, and oxy-acetylene cutting and welding equipment.

Among the ERDL's proposed features incorporated are a low silhouette and locked, pilferage-proof tool compartment for orderly tool arrangement.

BENNING PERSONNEL ARE LEARNING TO FLY EVERY DAY AT KING'S SCHOOL OF AVIATION, Inc.

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New Books Listed By Post Librarian

Titles of new fiction and non-fiction texts available in the Main library and its branches were announced this week by Librarian Frances Dozier.

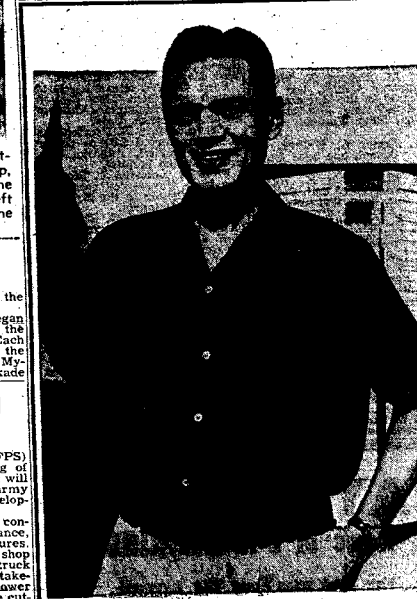
In the scientific field, the new books include Science is a Sacred Cow by Stauden, Science of Chance by Levinson, Worlds in Collision by Velikovsky, The Meaning of Relativity by Einstein, Hereditarily East and West by Huxley, Introduction to Genetics and Cytogenetics by Riley, Animal I.Q. by Packard, and Giant Brains by Berkeley.

Among the recent fiction acquisitions are The Firebrand by Eelvis-Broughton, Son of the Giant by Engstrand, Mrs. Midshipman Hornblower by Forster, The Wall by Herges, The Feast by Kennedy, Tiger in the Garden by Laminis, The World as I See It by Maass, The Shadow and the Peak by Mason, The Cardinals by Robinson, The Gentle Injidel by Schooner, and Bridal Journey by Van Every, detachment.

The World is a Bridge by Weston and Wait for Tomorrow by Wilder.

In the category of war biographies and world affairs are Battle Report by Karig, The First Cavalry Division in World War II by Wright, The Wooden Horse by Williams, I Was There by Leaky, The Police State by Thompson and China Shakes the World by Belden.

Many other new titles, including works on hobbies and crafts, sports, drama and poetry, travel and biography as well as the popular western and mystery novels are available. A complete listing is available at all libraries, according to library officials.



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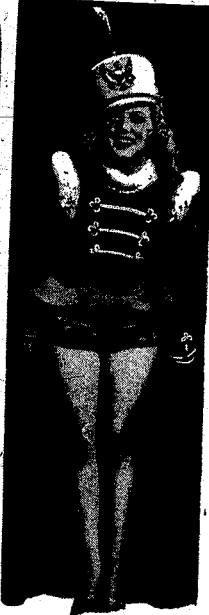
TEST YOUR I. Q.

1. Where is the world's largest artificial lake?
2. How many women have been members of Presidential Cabinets in the U. S.?
3. Where was the last major league pitcher to win 30 games in a season?
4. Where and when was daylight savings time first used?
5. Where is the geographical center of the United States?

Answers to **TEST YOUR I. Q.**

1. Lake of the Ozarks, in central Missouri.
2. One—Frances Perkins, secretary of labor from 1933 to 1945.
3. Dizzy Dean, in 1934.
4. Germany, in 1916.
5. South County, Kan.

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— 1949 MODELS —

- 1949 CHEVROLET Conv. Club Coupe Special
- 1949 BUICK Super Convertible . . . Special
- 1949 LINCOLN Tudor, Maroon . . . \$2195
- 1949 LINCOLN Tudor Green . . . \$2195
- 1949 OLDS "88" Sedan, Blue . . . \$2395
- 1949 FORD Convertible Club Coupe . \$1795
- 1949 HUDSON Super Sedan, Like New, low mileage . . . \$2150

—1948 MODELS—

- 1948 CHEVROLET Aero Fleetline . . . \$1495
- 1948 CHEVROLET Conv. Club Coupe . \$1595
- 1948 PONTIAC 4-Dr. Sedan . . . \$1595
- 1948 BUICK Roadmaster Sedan, Dynaflo Drive . . . \$1795
- 1948 DODGE Fordor . . . \$1495
- 3-1948 BUICK Super 4-Dr. Sedans, ea \$1795
- 1948 FORD Super Deluxe 4-Dr. . . . \$1395
- 1948 FORD Super Deluxe Club Coupe . \$1395
- 1948 PLYMOUTH Special Dix. Tudor \$1395

—1947 MODELS—

- 1947 CHEVROLET Fleetline, Black . . \$1395
- 1947 PONTIAC 4-Dr. . . . \$1395
- 1947 PLYMOUTH Special Dix. 4-Dr. \$1295
- 1947 CADILLAC "62" Sedanette . . . \$2195
- 1947 MERCURY 4-Dr. Sedan, Blue . . \$1395
- 1947 MERCURY 4-Dr. Sedan, Tan . . \$1395
- 1947 FORD Tudor . . . \$1150
- 1947 CHEVROLET Tudor . . . \$1245
- 1947 CHEVROLET Fleetline, Grey . . \$1395
- 1947 OLDS "76" Sedanette, like new \$1395
- 1947 DODGE 4-Dr., R&H, new tires . \$1395
- 1947 FORD Convertible Coupe, R&H \$1395

—1946 MODELS—

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- 1946 NASH Ambassador Sedan . . . \$1145
- 1946 FORD Tudor . . . \$1045
- 1946 FORD Club Coupe, O'Drive, R&H \$1095

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- 1941 DODGE 4-Door . . . \$ 595
- 1941 PLYMOUTH 2-Door . . . \$ 495
- 1939 BUICK Special Sedan . . . \$ 295
- 1938 PLYMOUTH Club Coupe . . . \$ 195

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Week	Date
Accidents	13 70
Hospital	30 200
Deaths	9 11

THE BAYONET

Friday—Partly cloudy.
High 85, low 60.
Saturday—Partly cloudy with showers.
High 85, low 61.
Sunday—Partly cloudy with showers. High 85, low 62.



Photo by Ben Zar

BEAUTY AND THE BENCH . . . Mrs. Luanne Black is shown here operating a post Hobby Shop sander to smooth off the top of a table, while her husband, 2nd Lt. Robert W. Black, Fourth company, Student Training regiment, busies himself with a more strenuous assignment. The Hobby shop is open to post personnel and their dependents every day except Monday, and in addition to woodworking facilities, has tools and equipment for leather and plastic work and a complete photographic laboratory.

U.S. Troops Whip 'Aggressor' Forces

A Glance Inside

Cpl. Charles Slaughter of the Infantry School has combined wit and talent to produce the cartoon which appears on Page 13 of this week's Bayonet. Corporal Slaughter's cartoons, which have been created with a view toward presenting the lighter side of army life, are to be a weekly feature of The Bayonet.

Other inside features this week include:

- Soldier of the Week . . . P 3
- Editorials . . . P 4
- Amusements . . . P 5
- Pin-up . . . P 5
- Society . . . P 6-9
- Jerk of the Week . . . P 10
- From out of the Past . . . P 11
- Odds and Ends . . . P 16
- Other Sports . . . P 16-21
- Comics . . . P 27
- Crossword . . . P 27
- T.I.C. Talks . . . P 27
- Test Your I.Q. . . P 27

Mythical Foe Unable to Halt Airlift Tactics

A force of 32,000 equipment-laden paratroopers from two airborne divisions today went into the final phases of this country's most spectacular maneuver in which an "enemy" was defeated by airlift tactics.

Exercise Swarmer, a combined Army, Navy, Marine corps and airborne training maneuver, brought together in North Carolina 60,000 servicemen to test the effectiveness of invading, supplying troops and fighting from the air. Each phase of the month-long exercise was based on tactics used in the recent Berlin Airlift.

Troop Drop Successful

Under the command of Lt. Gen. Lauris Norstad, 100 fighter and transport planes and thousands of "defending" airborne troops, raised upon an "enemy" territory by air and maintain invading troops by supplying them entirely from the air.

Before airborne troops dropped into the enemy zones, fighters and bombers from the airforce, navy and marine corps swept across the exercise area and

Benning Sets Forces Day Ceremonies

Some 8,000 Third Infantry division and Infantry Center troops are scheduled to participate in Armed Forces Day activities in eight southern cities, it was announced this week by G-3 officials.

The following is a list of the cities and the elements which will parade there on May 20:

- In Atlanta, Ga., the First battalion of the 15th Infantry regiment and Battery C of the 1st Field Artillery battalion will parade with other out-of-town units.
- In Macon, Ga., the 30th Infantry regiment's Heavy Tank company will participate in a parade.
- In Savannah, Ga., the 30th Infantry regiment's Third battalion will parade.
- In Montgomery, Ala., the 30th Infantry's First battalion will parade.
- In Mobile, Ala., Company E of the 30th Infantry will parade.
- In Birmingham, the 15th Infantry's First battalion will parade.

Post Praised By President

President Truman this week took time from his duties as chief executive to express personal appreciation to Infantry Center personnel for their part in the recent demonstrations he witnessed here.

In a letter to Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, Infantry Center commander, the commander-in-chief said, "I certainly appreciated the program which you staged for me at Fort Benning. It was most interesting and instructive and, I think, very helpful in our appreciation of the tremendous effort necessary to create a defense program that will work."

"Please express my appreciation," the letter continued, "to all the officers and men who participated in the demonstration."

General Burress added his own appreciation to the President's comments by saying, "All persons concerned can take justifiable pride in their accomplishments which have reflected most creditably on the army in carrying out its vital task for the nation."

Housing Problem Solution In Sight

Housing conditions for Fort Benning military personnel are better than at any time in the post's history, and prospects for complete elimination of the housing shortage in the near future are extremely bright, Col. Marcus B. Bell, Infantry Center G-4, announced.

One important milestone in the long fight for adequate housing was the completion last month of the final units in the \$390,000, 80-family, non-communited officer apartments located in the Student Training regiment area. All units are now occupied, according to billeting office officials.

Custer Project Started

Another important step toward the goal of adequate family housing for post military personnel was the start, early in April, of the gigantic Custer Road Terrace housing project, a \$5,500,000 FHA-approved development which will ultimately house 600 Benning families.

In connection with the Custer Road project, which will result in the movement of officer families from Benning Park

Jets May Resume Landing at Lawson

Jet fighter planes will begin operating in and out of Lawson airforce base next year after having been banned for more than a year. The Bayonet learned this week.

Maj. R. O. Johnson, base commander, revealed this week that a \$400,000 resurfacing project, which begins in two weeks, will make possible increased jet aircraft traffic to and from the air installation, heretofore prohibited because of badly-rutted runways. He said that perfectly smooth runways are required for the 600-m.p.h. airplanes.

At the time of Major Johnson's announcement, a 200-man crew from the airforce's engineering depot at MacDill airforce base, Fla., was preparing for the 12-month task of grading and smoothing the huge asphalt strips. To date, some 23 equipment-laden railroad boxcars have arrived here with supplies for the mammoth construction job.

One of the runways involved in the resurfacing—No. 2-20 which stretches from the north-northeast to south-southwest across the airfield—has been closed for the past five or six months to all traffic. Major Johnson explained that it has been too bumpy even for operation flights. The other runway, which stretches from southeast to northwest across the airfield, will receive a normal resurfacing. One runway at a time will be redone. Indications are that No. 2-20, the most badly worn, will receive the first face-lifting.

According to plans outlined by engineering supervisors, the project calls for 15 inches of new runway to be added to the original ground base. Eight-inch concrete caps will be placed on existing terminal blocks, while a six-inch slag overlay and a two-inch bit-

Class 33 Graduates

Basic airborne class No. 33, Company G, Airborne battalion, graduated 82 enlisted men and nine officers last week.

Gas Heating Planned

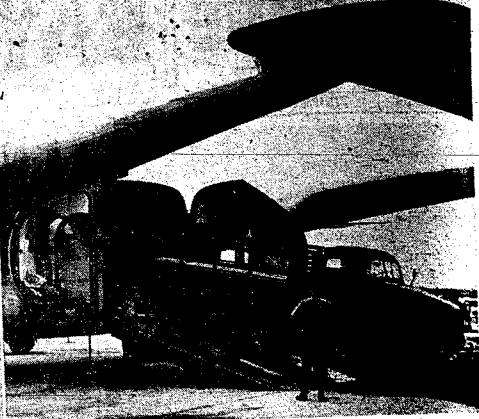
Additional good news for NCO occupants of Benning Park was announced by Colonel Bell, who stated that gas heating units are



CONSTRUCTION TAKES RAPID STRIDES IN BENNING'S HUGE \$5,500,000 CUSTER ROAD TERRACE HOUSING DEVELOPMENT. In The Left Photo, Road And Site Grading Progress Is Shown. In The Right Photo, Framework Construction Is Nearing Completion In Four Units



READY FOR INVASION . . . Two stages of loading C-82 (Flying Boxcar) transports for the D-Day action in Operation Swarmer, the North Carolina air transportation exercise, are shown here. In the left photo, troops of the 82nd Airborne division of Fort Bragg, N. C., are making a final check



of their equipment before boarding the huge cargo plane. In the right photo, a two-and-one-half ton truck belonging to a Shaw Airforce base, S. C., unit is being steered through the open doors of a C-82.

Lawson

(Continued from Page 1)
luminous wearing surface will be applied to absorb normal wear-and-tear.

Grass Seeding Planned
The resurfacing program will be augmented with beautification and seeding of adjacent grass shoulders. Runway lights will be also adjusted to the new grades.

A spokesman at the base said that present lengths of the three runways, including the two marked "adequate" for the types of planes being operated by the air force on routine missions. The huge troop-carrying aircraft used for airborne training, the C-119 and C-82, have long been used here.

Recently, President Truman's luxurious DC-6 The Independence plus more than a half-dozen four-engine C-54's and a Lockheed Constellation landed at Lawson for the history-making April joint orientation conference held at the Infantry Center.

The spokesman said that jet

Trooper Cited Posthumously

A posthumous award of the Army Commendation ribbon for meritorious service was made recently to Sgt. 1st Cl. Eugene S. Jones, formerly of Company H, Infantry School detachment, one of the 13 men killed last January in the tragic glider crash at Lawson field.

At the same time M-Sgt. Paul C. Blackstone, 3440th Area Service unit, was awarded the Third Army Certificate of Achievement upon retiring from the service.

aircraft, which occasionally stopped here on overnight cross-country hops before being banned last year, will be able to operate at the base after completion of the resurfacing. It was pointed out, however, it was doubtful that jet aircraft would ever be permanent.

School demonstrations require the use of more than a dozen jets, which are sent from Turner Air Force base near Albany, Ga. The new runways would eliminate the need for dispatching the planes from the south Georgia base and have them fly above the post, waiting for the appointed time to participate.

The project will require 209,932 gallons of asphalt, 56,714 tons of slag, 26,464 tons of hot plant mix asphalt and 4,330 cubic yards of concrete.

U.S. Troops

(Continued from Page 1)
blasted enemy positions with mook strafing and bombing runs.

To add realistic distance to the problem, troop-carrying planes, made round-trip flights from North Carolina airfields to Atlanta, Ga., Greenville, S.C., and Nashville, Tenn., before actually striking their target.

Vandenberg Tells Purpose
Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, United States air force chief of staff and one of a score of distinguished military spectators in hand for the show, said that one of Swarmer's main purposes was to determine just what degree of air superiority would be necessary to permit operation in war of an aircraft such as supplied here.

In the opening phase of the operation, two new troop and cargo-carrying transports, a C-119 and C-74 Globemaster, were brought into the operation for testing. The Globemaster, largest troop-carrying transport in service today, is capable of lifting 125 fully-equipped airborne troops or 800 pounds of equipment.

More than 75 airborne troops were injured during the week-long combat engagement, most of whom sustained leg and body injuries due to airborne drops. Three fatalities were reported by officials, two of which were paratroopers. One paratrooper plunged to his death when his chute failed to open. Another, a member of a plane's crew, fell through an open hatch while pushing out equipment during an aerial delivery. An air force pilot was killed when his fighter plane crashed during a strafing run over the target area near Fort Bragg, N. C. Several air force planes crashed and burned during the first days of the

Benning Inspected By Army Engineer

John T. Parkinson, a Third Army engineer representative, was at Fort Benning last week for an inspection of maintenance and operation procedures of engineering heavy equipment.

Receipt of three new motor cranes of a type never before used on the post necessitated Mr. Parkinson's visit. During the three days he was here, he explained the operation and maintenance principles of the equipment to the designated operators. Mr. Parkinson returned to Third Army headquarters April 27.

exercise, but their pilots escaped serious injury.

No 15th Injuries Reported
Two battalions from Fort Benning's 15th Infantry regiment went through operations without any reported injuries. Acting as part of the "aggressor" force, the 3,000 Infantry Center troops were tactically assigned to putting up resistance to the invading paratroopers.

The maneuver, which was held in the area of Fort Bragg and Camp Mackall, N. C., is a pioneer in the army's plans to experiment with tactics utilizing complete airborne delivery of troops and equipment to an enemy stronghold.

Housing

(Continued from Page 1)
to be installed in Benning Park quarters, replacing the present oil heating systems. Installation dates are uncertain, but the changeover will be accomplished well in advance of the winter months.

Colonel Bell also said that the concrete flooring which has deteriorated will be resurfaced with asphalt tile. Floors in the poorest condition will be repaired first.

The spotlight, however, is on the Custer Road Terrace development. Work has moved into high gear, and road grading has been completed. Approximately 65 percent of the sites have been graded, foundations have been laid for about 25 percent of the buildings, and framework is up on several units.

The main water line is in, and brick work on some of the units farthest advanced in construction will be started this week. With such a successful start, completion of the huge housing project according to schedule is virtually certain, Colonel Bell stated.

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Forces Day

(Continued from Page 1)
try regiment's First battalion and the Third Infantry band will parade in an afternoon celebration.

At Pensacola, Fla., the 30th Infantry's Company G will parade with other armed forces units.

City Parade May 17
In Columbus, another 3,500 troops from the 30th Infantry, the 9th Field Artillery battalion, and the 72nd Army band will participate in a parade on May 17. Columbus observers of Armed Forces Day. It was also announced by the Military and Naval Affairs committee of the Columbus Chamber of Commerce that nearly 4,000 visiting military units and local bands would also participate in the May 20 parade. Although official confirmation hasn't been received, a Marine corps band, a naval marching unit, several thousand Columbus ROTC students and various high school bands have been scheduled to take part.

Columbus Mayor Ralph Sayers last week proclaimed May 17 as official Armed Forces Day for Columbus. Although national observance doesn't fall until three days later, many U. S. communities have amended that national observance in order that ceremonies can be held at more convenient times.

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SOLDIER OF THE WEEK

Sgt. Abrera, Former PW, Cited for Supply Efficiency

A 39-year old Filipino, who spent 19 months in a wartime Japanese prison camp before escaping, has been selected Soldier of the Week for outstanding achievements as unit supply sergeant for the 378th Ordnance Heavy Maintenance company.

Sgt. Leon Abrera, veteran of 19 years army service, was nominated by company officials on the basis of his accomplishments since his assignment to the Infantry Center in December, 1949. After arriving here from Camp Stoneman, Calif., Sergeant Abrera was assigned the duty of organizing a larger supply program within the 378th. Prior to Sergeant Abrera's arrival, supply facilities had been moved into a new building with fewer storage and operating facilities and a new fabric of organization and equipment had been established. During several unsatisfactory inspection ratings faced the sergeant as he undertook the task of reorganizing and improving the supply system.



SGT. LEON ABRERA
... Soldier Of The Week

BY EXERTING INITIATIVE, administrative skill and putting in many hours of off-duty time, Sergeant Abrera has produced an efficiently operated supply section which is said to be second to none. During his reorganizational program, he completely remade the property book, adjusted records for two previous years, and supervised the construction of new supply room facilities. Over a period of time he has also been able to bring the supply section up to adequate personnel strength.

Sergeant Abrera's assignment to Fort Benning in late 1949 meant his first trip to the United States, although he had been a member of the army for almost 20 years. A native of Manila, Abrera spent his pre-war army career traveling throughout the island-territories.

Major Caskey will observe aggression forces in their defense against airborne troops attempting to "capture" the imaginary island-objective.

Major Caskey is an instructor in anti-airborne tactics.

Division Reveals EM Assignments

The following named men were recently assigned to Third Infantry divisions as indicated:

30th Infantry regiment: Pfc. Clarence M. Shoun, Pfc. Joseph A. Obermer, Cpl. Wm. Cody, Cpl. Elvin E. Brooks, Cpl. Richard L. VanMeter, Pfc. Raymond B. Hoover, John Hoey, Cpl. Hubert A. Grain, Pfc. Edward R. Good, Cpl. Theodore L. Browline, Pfc. Albert L. Meredith, M-Sgt. Joseph D. McComb, Hubert N. McKleroy, Pfc. Edwin F. Estle, M-Sgt. Sydney M. Jennings, M-Sgt. Coy E. McCollum, Cpl. Henry Adams, Sgt. William H. Dallas, Pvt. Jacob C. Behringer, Pvt. Alfred K. J. Cochran, Cpl. Jake D. Fannon, Pfc. Daniel G. Hernandez, Sgt. 1st Cl. Major G. Simonton, Sgt. 1st Cl. Fred Barnett.

378th Ordnance Maintenance company: Cpl. Robert G. Gillespie and Cpl. Joe W. Rimmer. Third Military Police company: Pvt. Pleas Young and Cpl. George M. Rhea.

Third Anti-Aircraft Artillery battalion: Cpl. Robert D. Jenkins, Pvt. Robert A. Callahan and Pfc. Cedric L. Thomas.

89th Field Artillery battalion: Sgt. Joe H. Hall.

78rd Heavy Tank battalion: M-Sgt. Carl Gaylord.

71st Chemical Smoke Generator company: Cpl. Sylvester L. Williams.

Artillery Officers Given New Duties

Four officers of the 99th Armored Field Artillery battalion were given duty assignments last week; it was announced by Lt. Col. Harold W. Browning, commander.

First Lt. Ernest T. Jones, Battery A, was appointed assistant executive officer and platoon leader.

Second Lt. Raymond B. Penn, Jr., Headquarters battery, was appointed assistant motor officer.

First Lt. Stirling J. Price, Battery C, was appointed recon and survey officer.

Capt. Ernest I. Hill, Jr., Headquarters battery, was appointed lieutenant.

Japanese on Mindanao. His wife and two children were able to escape imprisonment by fleeing to an island to the south where they set up housekeeping with relatives.

After plotting with six comrades, Sergeant Abrera escaped from the enemy and fled into the hills for hiding. For several months he searched for his wandering family.

Sergeant Abrera, who is looking forward to a 20-year career in the army, hopes to get assigned to the Philippines to see his third child born shortly after he left for the United States.

Major Caskey will observe aggression forces in their defense against airborne troops attempting to "capture" the imaginary island-objective.

Major Observing Exercise Swarmer

Major Caskey is an instructor in anti-airborne tactics.

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GERONIMO! . . . Paratroopers of the 82nd Airborne division of Fort Bragg, N. C., are shown leaping from the open doors of a C-82 (Flying Boxcar) to make an airborne invasion of "Aggressor" held territory during the North Carolina air transportability maneuver, Operation Swarmer, last week.

TIS GRADUATES

- BASIC AIRBORNE CLASS NO. 33**
- Hill, John P. Hoyt, Clark J. Hubbard,
Troy Huckaby, Doyle E. Jones, John B. Jost, Earl B. Kirby, John H. Kings, Eugene Lamar, Freddie Logue, James D. Litson, Damian Lopez, Jr., Harry E. Lux, Bernard Mann, Joseph O. N. Martin, George R. Mast, Robert Mathieu, Jewel L. McEulire, Alfred P. McGrath, Herbert D. McMahon, James J. Miller, Charles F. Mills,
Alfred G. Mitchell, Paul L. Mitchell, Michael L. Mooney, George H. Mowles, Clinton E. Muir, Charles A. Paradise, Carl A. Pirez, Edward J. Potempa, John E. Prevost, Charles P. Quinn, Peter E. Ragus, Ernest Ridener, Alexandre, Eugene D. Roberts, Franklin D. Robinson, Roosevelt Rogers, Jr., Floyd Ronald, Dominico J. Santoro, Marvin J. Scott, Harley G. Sikes, Williams S. Sims, Richard P. Singer, Okey Somerville, Jr., Cecil C. Sowell, Howard W. Gordon, Dominic P. Griffin, Glennhiser, George E. Sutton, William J. Harris, Robert D. Wallace.

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THE BAYONET

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Another Project to Improve Columbus-Benning Relations

The Chamber of Commerce in cooperation with the Public Information Office is instituting a program which it is hoped will help to improve Columbus-Fort Benning relations. Beginning next Wednesday afternoon, a representative of the Chamber of Commerce will be on hand in the Public Information Office weekly to be of help to local troops and to aid them in settling any difficulties between the G.I. and Columbus business firms. On Friday afternoons a representative of the Public Information Office will visit Columbus for the convenience of individuals, business firms and civic clubs.

This plan is an attempt to get down to the lower echelon and away from the brass. In the past, a soldier who had a complaint against Columbus either said nothing officially or reported it to his commanding officer. His commanding officer's main line of attack has been either through the Chamber of Commerce or the Citizens-Military Council, whose membership is composed of the military and civilian brass. Now, with the new plan in operation, it will be easier for the individual soldier to make his complaint in person to a civilian who is in a position to take the necessary steps to prevent its recurrence.

Chamber officials have repeatedly insisted that it is the honest desire of Columbus people to know of any legitimate complaints the Fort Benning soldier has against a civilian business enterprise so that corrective action can be taken. In order to accomplish this mission, however, the soldier himself must cooperate. If he feels he has a justifiable complaint, he should not hesitate to visit the Chamber of Commerce representative and discuss that complaint with him.

Doubtless, some of the accusations will be proven true. But most of the individual "gripping" the soldier does is based on rumor. He simply "heard that such and such a place discriminated against the soldier." For example, take the case of Elican John Doe who went to Columbus last Monday afternoon as he was paid. He got drunk in a bar, made a spectacle of himself, and had to be evicted. Immediately the rumors started. Immediately, the bar became a "gyp joint," a hideout of thieves, and so on ad infinitum. It is from such incidents as these that the rumors grow until they are out of all proportion to the true facts. The rumors are many times the efforts of the individual soldier to cast suspicion on the business proprietor and away from himself.

The Chamber of Commerce and Columbus businessmen have helped Fort Benning in countless ways. Most notable achievement was the building of adequate off-post housing, to accommodate the thousands of married military personnel who were living in high-cost or sub-standard apartments and houses. At present only a few hundred families are inadequately housed, and that situation will be abolished as soon as Custer Road Terrace is completed in the late summer.

We compliment the Columbus Chamber of Commerce on its new program and hope that the relationship between Columbus and Fort Benning will continue to thrive and improve as a result.

Nation Said Experimenting With Unorthodox Weapons

Reprinted from Army and Navy Journal

In a significant article this week before the American Chemical Society, Maj. Gen. Anthony C. McAuliffe, Chief of the Army Chemical Corps, makes it clear that the United States is conducting extensive research and experimentation in unconventional fields of warfare. These include bacteriological, radiological and toxic agents. In our investigations primary emphasis is placed on means of defense against the employment of such weapons by an aggressor. General McAuliffe expressed the belief that the United States would not be the first nation to utilize such unconventional and potentially terrifying methods of warfare. Nevertheless, we cannot guarantee the motives and intentions of a possible enemy, so we must be prepared, if necessary, to retaliate with all the means within our power. Our ability to out-produce any other country may serve as a deterrent to the introduction of such weapons by an enemy in any future conflict. Toxic gases were used extensively in World War I, but not in World War II. However, it is a known fact that both Germany and Japan were prepared to use particularly deadly toxic gas in the last war, but were deterred from doing so only because they well knew that our capacity for retaliation was so great that the result would be certain disaster for them. The effectiveness of biological and radiological weapons is unproven in warfare, but we should explore their possibilities, and particularly the means for adequately protecting our soldiers and civilians against them.

Proposal to Oust Russia From UN Rejected

NATIONAL AFFAIRS — The State Department rejected the proposal to oust Russia from the United Nations made by former President Herbert Hoover this week. Foreign policy chiefs said such action offered no definite benefits and could prove harmful. U.N. spokesmen pointed out that Hoover's proposal is contrary to official American policy.

A Commerce Subcommittee in the Senate drew a statement this week from Frank Erickson of New York City that he breaks the law to make his \$100,000 yearly income. Erickson made his track record public and denied the existence of any national gambling syndicate. The Senate Committee has ordered Western Union to cease accepting monitoring orders and has accused telephone companies of aiding and abetting gambling by furnishing service to book makers. The week-old strike of 10,000 telephone installation workers has been called off, ending the threat of a nationwide telephone tie-up. Charges of Communism against Owen Lattimore brought denials and affirmations in the Senate investigation committee this week. Demaree Bass an editor of the Saturday Evening Post said Lattimore had no leftist leanings. Leftist Mil-

Report from Washington

1950 Career Field Exam Schedule Published

BY ARMED FORCES PRESS SERVICE

The Army has published in Circular 22 the complete schedule of 1950 Career Field examinations, with deadline dates for application. This round of examinations will begin early in August and continue through November. The Circular establishes a composite score of 900 for qualification following a lateral transfer, and a promotion test score of 90 for qualification determination under paragraph 73, DA Circular 202, 1940.

The Senate has passed a bill to require the retirement of a stated annual quota of Navy admirals and Marine Corps generals, in order to make room for promotions from lower grades. Under this system of "forced" attrition, officers falling within the quota requirement would automatically go on the retired list unless specifically selected for retention on active duty.

The President has issued an executive order placing responsibility for retired disabled personnel, with certain exceptions, in the hands of the Veterans Administration rather than the War Department. VA would retain responsibility for chronic cases, such as tuberculars, paraplegics, etc.

American Airlines has proposed that USAF

Chaplain's Corner

Says Just Being 'Hep' to Heaven Isn't Enough

BY CHAPLAIN JOHN D. WILCOX

Let us dedicate this Mother's Day to such a program including the dads who stand for the best things of life also.

In most cases it was mother who taught these fine dads that a gentleman is a man clean inside and outside, who neither looks up to the rich, nor down on the poor, who can lose without squealing, win without bragging. One who is considerate of women, children and old people; too brave to lie, too generous to cheat and too sensible to loaf; who is glad to live and glad to let live.

In contrast there are too many children being robbed of a mother's care and inspiration. This is no doubt a large contributing factor to the rise in juvenile delinquency. Yes, Mother was 'hep' to heaven. It didn't hurt Lincoln, Ruskin, McCauley and a lot of other great leaders of the world to have an old-fashioned mother teach them the Bible in all its power and simplicity. It did change their lives and make them far-sighted leaders of men. Mother didn't dance to a name band, but she could get in contact with a "Big Network" in a hurry and had access to "The Big Director of the Universe" just like that!

It is to be hoped that those kids who are getting 'hep' to heaven will go on and "get help from heaven" so that this generation will not have a shortage of good mothers and dads. Let us not forget that steady hand which led us and tried so hard to give us something of that "steady state" of which mother was model.

To Amuse You Today

Synonyms of official phrases: "Take necessary action" (It's your headache now). "You will remember" (I have forgotten and so have you). "We should confer" (Send your corporal over to see mine). "Forwarded" (Pigeon-holed in a fancier desk). "Take immediate action" (Do something in a hurry before we both catch it). "For your information" (Let's both forget it).

"Don't forget, it's the EM who always has the last word in an argument with an officer."

"Yes, sir."

Sick call officer: "How do you feel, soldier?" Recruit: "Can't kick."

"Are you the oldest in your family, little boy?" "No, My sister comes after me." And does anyone come after her? "No. But if they do, they can have her."

"You say your name's Carabelle. How come they all call you Peg?" "I was born on my parents' wooden anniversary."

First Wave: "I have a new boy friend." Second ditto: "What's he like?" First W: "Oh, Whiskey, gin, beer—anything."



PHOTOGENIC FEMALE... Ann Williamson, 20-year-old aquanaut, holds the title of Florida's "Most Photogenic Girl." She recently was given that title after her selection from a field of 16 entries at Cypress Gardens, Fla.

At The Theaters

COMING ATTRACTIONS

NO SAI SONGS FOR ME with Margaret Sullivan, Wendell Corey and Viveca Lindfors. A drama of a fatally ill woman who finds an unusual method of insuring the security of her family. Adult.

GOD IS MY CO-PILOT with Dennis Morgan, Raymond Massey and Dane Clark. A war story with General Chennault and the Flying Tigers as the central figures in the air conflict over China. Family.

ALWAYS LEAVE THEM LAUGHING with Milton Berle and Virginia Mayo. A comedy that is a combination of slapstick, machine-gun gagging, pathos and corn off the top shelf. Family.

FRONTIER DAYS — ARMED FORCES SCREEN REPORT: Parades and pageantry of the old west that symbolize the fierce pride and freedom of the pioneers. Family.

LOVE HAPPY with the Marx Brothers. A comedy of many things that find the Marx Brothers making no sense as usual, but providing plenty of laughs. Family.

CUSTOM'S AGENT with William Eythe and Marjorie Reynolds. A melodrama that concerns custom's agents working in China to break up a gang of smugglers operating from the United States. Family.

DESTINATION TOKYO with Cary Grant and John Garfield. A war drama centered around the U.S.S. Copperhead, assigned to patrol work before the air raid on Tokyo. Family.

SIERRA with Auld Murphy, Wanda Hendrix and Burl Ives. A western about a young boy who becomes a hermit as a result of his father's unhappy life. Family.

THURSDAY, MAY 4 — I Was A Shoplifter, King Cole musical and Screen Snapshots.

Friday, May 5 — Curtain Call At Cactus Creek, Sports Review and Movietone News.

Saturday, May 6 — No S a d Songs For Me, Cartoon and All-Movietone News.

Sunday, May 7 — God Is My Co-pilot, Color Cartoon, Sportscope (at No. 1 only) and All-American News (at No. 2 only).

Saturday, May 6 — Always Leave Them Laughing and Screenliner.

Sunday, May 7 — Love Happy, Armed Forces Screen Report and Movietone News.

Monday, May 8 — Destination Tokyo and Movietone News.

Tuesday, May 9 — Custom's Agent, Talking Gumps cartoon, Leon Errol comedy and Sportlight.

Wednesday, May 10 — Sierra, Screen Snapshots and Movietone News.

THEATERS NO. 6 AND 7

Service Club Directory

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1

Thursday, May 4 — Game night, prizes for winners.

Friday, May 5 — Dance at 8:30 p.m. with music by Third Infantry division band.

Saturday, May 6 — Games with prizes at 8 p.m.

Sunday, May 7 — Coffee hour at 9 a.m. Tea dance with orchestra at 4 p.m.

Monday, May 8 — Ball room dancing lessons at 7 p.m.

Tuesday, May 9 — Movies at 7:15 p.m.

Wednesday, May 10 — Pinochle tourney at 7:30 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 2

Thursday, May 4 — Dancing lessons at 8 p.m. Fudge party at 9 p.m.

Friday, May 5 — Talent scouting and pool tourney at 8 p.m.

Saturday, May 6 — Roller skating at 2 p.m. Games at 8 p.m.

Sunday, May 7 — Coffee hour at 10 a.m. Song fest at 2 p.m. Movies at 8 p.m.

Monday, May 8 — Jam session at 8 p.m.

Tuesday, May 9 — Dance at 8 p.m.

Wednesday, May 10 — Roller skating at 2 p.m. State night at 8 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 4

Thursday, May 4 — Pingpong match at 7:30 p.m.

Friday, May 5 — Informal dance at 8 p.m.

Saturday, May 6 — Roller skating party and musical at 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, May 7 — Skating, punch and quiz party with prizes at 6 p.m.

Monday, May 8 — GI Committee meeting at 7 p.m. Musical at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, May 9 — Alphabet games at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 10 — Dance and grab bag fun at 8 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 5

Thursday, May 4 — Pingpong match at 7:30 p.m.

Friday, May 5 — Pinochle games at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, May 6 — Shuffleboard games at 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, May 7 — Coffee hour and patio party from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Monday, May 8 — Movies at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, May 9 — GI Committee meeting and games at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 10 — Table games at 7:30 p.m.

NINTH STREET NCCS

Thursday, May 4 — Roller skating at 7:30 p.m. Games with prizes at 8 p.m.

Friday, May 5 — Roller skating at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, May 6 — Roller skating lessons at 2:30 p.m. Hay ride and wiener roast at 8 p.m.

Sunday, May 7 — Coffee and doughnuts at 9:30 a.m. Roller skating at 7:30 p.m. Movies at 7:45 p.m.

Monday, May 8 — Roller Club meeting and dance lessons at 8 p.m.

Tuesday, May 9 — Roller skating at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 10 — Roller skating at 7:30 p.m. Dance at 8 p.m.

11TH STREET YMCA

Thursday, May 4 — Square dance at 8:30 p.m.

Friday, May 5 — Bus leaves at 8 p.m. for dance at Service Club No. 1.

Saturday, May 6 — Edgar White at the piano with Jeannette Adams as vocalist at 4:30 p.m. Movies at 7:30 p.m. Birthday ball—orchestra dance at 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, May 7 — Breakfast at 9:30 a.m. Picnic at 11 a.m. Fellowship supper at 5:30 p.m.

Monday, May 8 — Canasta party at 8 p.m.

Tuesday, May 9 — Bus leaves at 8 p.m. for dance at Service Club No. 2.

Wednesday, May 10 — Army Wives club at 10 a.m. Wrapping service for Mother's Day gifts at 1:30 p.m. Married couples evening at 7:30 p.m.

FIFTH AVENUE YMCA

Thursday, May 4 — Games at 8 p.m. Classical records at 10 p.m.

Friday, May 5 — Bus leaves at 7:30 p.m. for dance at Service Club No. 4.

Saturday, May 6 — Bike tour at 2 p.m. Dance at 8 p.m.

Sunday, May 7 — Coffee hour at 10 a.m. Movie at 8 p.m.

Monday, May 8 — GSO fun jamboree at 8 p.m. Favorite discs at 10 p.m.

Tuesday, May 9 — Tournament play at 8 p.m.

Wednesday, May 10 — Bike hike at 2 p.m. Co-ed swimming at 8 p.m. Lobby dancing party at 10 p.m.

Network On The Bookshelf

DEBBY BY MAX STEELE HARPER & BROS. PUBLISHER BY ALLEN L. MULLIKIN

Little Old Debby wanted to have the front porch to scrub so she could watch the cars go by. She knew she must scrub something just as she had done at Stonebrook, home for delinquent women. This new place was just someplace else to work, except there were children here.

Ever since her two little boys had been taken from her, Debby's biggest wish was to have more children to play with. The children didn't treat her right, though. The little ones stayed in the kitchen with the giggling cook, and the older ones would leave the room when she came in. Debby was confused by her new and strange surroundings.

The adoption of Debby by an average family, the Merrills, is the starting point that Max Steele uses in his poignant story of a woman who must always remain mentally a child. Writing from the point of view of his child-woman character, Steele permeates the story with the magic of childish imagination and the despair of coping with the half-tone conceptions of a stunted mind. This limited narrative device produces a vagueness throughout the novel that lessens its scope, but did not stop Debby from winning the Harper Prize for 1950.

Creating the character of Debby in all the complexity of a physically adult child struggling to ingratiate herself with the people around her is the principle achievement of the book. The troubles of the Merrill family living through the depression hard times and raising their children to be responsible adults are only a sub-plot that surrounds Debby as a vapor. Only Debby's conscientious strivings to stay in everyone's good graces demand the full attention.

In longing for her lost children Debby becomes a rival with the children of the family for the love of her benefactor, Mrs. Merrill. Before they go to school Debby succeeds in being the ideal companion because of her similarity to them, but when the children grow older they turn on their friend Debby the harsh curiosity that developing minds have for the undeveloping.

Touches of sensitive humor are written by Max Steele who appreciates the tragicomic situations created by Debby's attempts to join the complicated lives of her normal fellows. Debby industriously updates careful plans for dinner parties and weddings with her attempts to meet the special situations.

Careful limitation to a child-mind pattern of narrative gives at once the beauty and the lack of completeness to this understanding portrayal of an unusual and anomalous character.

THURSDAY, MAY 4

Tennis Star Sidney Wood on Sports For All. WGMA (MBS) 8:30 p.m.

Walt Bennett in "Statement of Mary Blake" on Suspense. WRBL (CBS) 9 p.m.

Charles Boyer and Olivia De Havilland in "Hold Back the Dawn" on The Great Theatre. WDAK (NBC) 9 p.m.

FRIDAY, MAY 5

Cleveland Indians at New York on Game of the Day. WGMA (MBS) 2:30 p.m.

Betty Grable in "When My Baby Smiles at Me" on Dick Tracy Playhouse. WDAK (NBC) 9 p.m.

Larry Thor on Broadway in My Beat. WRBL (CBS) 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, MAY 6

Columbus boy Robert Chesboro, receives award on Junior Junction. WGMA (ABC) 10:30 a.m.

Detroit Tigers at Washington on Game of the Day. WGMA (MBS) 2:30 p.m.

Kenworthy Derby. Exclusive coverage by Clem McCarthy and Mel Allen. WRBL (CBS) 4:15 p.m.

Irene Castle on Twenty Questions. WGMA (MBS) 8 p.m.

SUNDAY, MAY 7

The Other World of Death on The Shadow. WGMA (MBS) 5 p.m.

Walter Pidgeon and Arthur Treacher in Petticoat Fever on Theater Guild. WDAK (NBC) 8:30 p.m.

Lt. Gen. Geoffrey Keyes guests on Horace Heidt Show. WRBL (CBS) 9:30 p.m.

MONDAY, MAY 8

Kirk Douglas in Contention on Star Lineup. WRBL (CBS) 8 p.m.

Bidu Sayag guests on Telephone Hour. WDAK (NBC) 9 p.m.

TUESDAY, MAY 9

Brian Donley stars on Dangerous Assignment. WDAK (NBC) 10:30 p.m.

Woman's Club Holds May Breakfast

New Arrivals

Cpl. and Mrs. Cleavis Egans announce the birth of a daughter April 20.

Cpl. and Mrs. Otis K. Smith announce the birth of a daughter April 20.

Sgt. 1st Cl. and Mrs. Raymond Sheehan announce the birth of a daughter April 20.

Sgt. and Mrs. Elmer L. McKenzie announce the birth of a daughter April 22.

Second Lt. and Mrs. Samuel Coursem announce the birth of a son April 22.

Capt. and Mrs. Carl H. Bell announce the birth of a son April 23.

Cpl. and Mrs. Dallas Munn announce the birth of a son April 23.

Cpl. and Mrs. Franklin Mills announce the birth of a son April 23.

Second Lt. and Mrs. Richard Mack announce the birth of a daughter April 23.

M-Sgt. and Mrs. Alfred Richardson announce the birth of a daughter April 23.

Pfc. and Mrs. Jake L. Reeves announce the birth of a daughter April 23.

Sgt. and Mrs. Raymond Foran announce the birth of a son April 24.

Sgt. and Mrs. Leo Beers announce the birth of a son April 24.

Sgt. and Mrs. Hiram Banks announce the birth of a son April 25.

Sgt. and Mrs. William J. Stroup announce the birth of a daughter April 25.

Cpl. and Mrs. Willie Burrell announce the birth of a daughter April 25.

Cpl. and Mrs. Wilburn Dixon announce the birth of a son April 26.

Cpl. and Mrs. John F. Fahnholtz announce the birth of a son April 26.

Pfc. and Mrs. Wade C. Vinson announce the birth of a son April 26.



BOWLING WINNERS . . . Shown with the trophies they received at a Country club tea last Saturday are top female. In the front row are Mrs. E. A. Krelick, left, high individual scorer in the advanced group, and Mrs. Withers A. Burress, who presented the awards. In the back row are left to right, Mrs. Edward M. Hathaway, third-place team captain; Mrs. Robert J. Parr, second-place team captain; and Mrs. H. J. Dodd, first-place team captain.

Women Bowlers Presented Awards at Country Club Tea

The Fort Benning Women's club bowling group brought a successful year to a close with the presentation of awards at a tea at the Country club on Saturday. The tea table was overlaid with a lace cloth and centered with yellow daisies and iris. Pansy corsages marked each

Annual Affair Climaxes 26th Season of Activity

The Woman's club marked the 26th, consecutive year of the annual May breakfast at the Officers' club last Monday.

Mrs. Marcus B. Bell, retiring president, who presided at the meeting, expressed her appreciation to the Executive board composed of the officers and standing committee chairmen.

She then introduced committee chairmen who gave reports on the year's activities and thanked the committee members. Mrs. Patricia B. Watson, present chairman of the Nursery School committee, for the Nursery school for the coming year. A check was also presented to Mrs. James E. Torrence for the kindergarten in the Children's school housed in the hospital area.

Gives Resume of Season

Mrs. Bell gave a brief resume of the year's social activities as well as the club's support to the Red Cross, P-T-A and Girl Scouts. A post breakfast program was initiated by the Women's club and a clothing drive was conducted. She was given a rousing ovation for her president's report and received a rising vote of thanks from all present for her splendid work as president of the organization for the past year.

By arrangement of the program, Mrs. Carl E. Frisby, blue chairman, marked by blue papers in yellow holders. Place cards were tiny parasols tied with flowers.

The luncheon table was centered with a large plastic yellow parasol surrounded by smaller blue parasols marked by blue papers in yellow holders. Place cards were tiny parasols tied with flowers.

The group was privileged to hear (red) Cecil Rutledge sing three selections, "Ah Love but a Day", "I Send My Heart Up" and "The Year at the Spring", followed by "Remember" by Lieutenant Colonel Rutledge, who was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Rutledge.

Mrs. Ralph Hobbs of Cataula, Ga., president of the Georgia Congress of Parents and Teachers who was originally scheduled to be guest speaker, was unable to attend.

Following the musical program Mrs. Bell presented the awards to Mrs. Withers A. Burress, who elected, who introduced the members of the executive board who will serve with her. They were as follows: first vice president, Mrs. James Bartholomew; second vice president, Mrs. George Honnen, recording secretary, Mrs. William Caffrey, corresponding secretary, Mrs. Orlando C. Troxell; treasurer, Mrs. John F. Blatt, and auditor, Mrs. Leon E. Lichtenwalter. Group chairman and committee chairmen will be appointed prior to the first general meeting next fall.

Expresses Appreciation

Mrs. Bell expressed her appreciation to Mrs. Withers A. Burress, for her attendance at executive board and general meetings as well as her support of the Women's club activities.

Decorations for the breakfast were under the direction of Mrs. Walter Yeager, chairman of the hospitality committee, who was assisted by her committee members. Ticket sales were handled

Monthly Luncheon Held By Ladies

Mrs. John Hove and Mrs. Charles J. Webb served as hostesses at the Communications department luncheon at the Officers' club on Friday.

The luncheon table was centered with a large plastic yellow parasol surrounded by smaller blue parasols marked by blue papers in yellow holders. Place cards were tiny parasols tied with flowers.

The group was privileged to hear (red) Cecil Rutledge sing three selections, "Ah Love but a Day", "I Send My Heart Up" and "The Year at the Spring", followed by "Remember" by Lieutenant Colonel Rutledge, who was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Rutledge.

Mrs. Ralph Hobbs of Cataula, Ga., president of the Georgia Congress of Parents and Teachers who was originally scheduled to be guest speaker, was unable to attend.

Following the musical program Mrs. Bell presented the awards to Mrs. Withers A. Burress, who elected, who introduced the members of the executive board who will serve with her. They were as follows: first vice president, Mrs. James Bartholomew; second vice president, Mrs. George Honnen, recording secretary, Mrs. William Caffrey, corresponding secretary, Mrs. Orlando C. Troxell; treasurer, Mrs. John F. Blatt, and auditor, Mrs. Leon E. Lichtenwalter. Group chairman and committee chairmen will be appointed prior to the first general meeting next fall.

Expresses Appreciation

Mrs. Bell expressed her appreciation to Mrs. Withers A. Burress, for her attendance at executive board and general meetings as well as her support of the Women's club activities.

Decorations for the breakfast were under the direction of Mrs. Walter Yeager, chairman of the hospitality committee, who was assisted by her committee members. Ticket sales were handled

Informal Party Fetes Maj. Ahern, Finance

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Frances Strain entertained with an informal party at their quarters on Sunday for Miss Mary Frances Kelley and Maj. William Ahern.

After the aperitif party, the guests had dinner at the Officers' club.

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Elena Nikolaidi Concert Ends 1949-50 Fort Benning Series

The 1949-1950 Benning Community Concert Series came to a brilliant end Saturday night at the Main theater with the concert given by Elena Nikolaidi, noted Grecian contralto.

Nikolaidi, virtually unknown in America when she made her debut, has made a name for herself in the short time she has been appearing on the concert stage.

The artist's presentation consisted for the most part of short ballad selections with a few operatic arias included.

The program was divided into six parts as follows:

Part 1 - "Divinites Du Styx" from "Aliceste" by Gluck; "Dido Lament" from "Dido and Aeneas" by Purcell; "I Attempt from Love's Sickens to Fly" by Purcell, and "It Was a Lover and His Lass" by Morley.

Second part of the program started with a beautiful interpretation of the ever popular "Ave Maria" by Schubert, followed by "Die Forelle" by Schubert, "Traum der Dammernacht" by Strauss, and "Ständchen" by Strauss.

Part 3 consisted of "Bel Raggio Lusinghier" from "Semiramide" by Rossini.

Part 4 was a piano rendition of Chopin's "Ten Preludes from Opus 28" by Jan Behr.

Part 5: "Si Mes Vfers Avient Des Ailes" by Hahn, "Habanera" by Ravel, "Fiorca La Neve" by Cimarosa, and "Cioiremetta" by Sibella.

Part 6: "Do Not Go, My Love" by Hagenman, "Love's Philosophy" by Quilter, "Nina, Bobo" by Crist, and "Ecstasy" by Rummel.

Among the numbers included in her four-act series were the well-known "Habanera" from "Carmen."

Capt. Baden, Capt. Hunter Entertain Friends at Party

Capt. C. H. Baden and Capt. Dean Hunter entertained a group of friends last week with an appetit party at the Officers' club.

The guest list included Lt. Col. and Mrs. Robert M. Blanchard, Jr., Maj. and Mrs. Clifton Z. Couch, Jr., Capt. and Mrs. Joseph J. Maloney, Capt. and Mrs. Samuel J. Overstreet, Jr., Capt. and Mrs. Leonard S. Simpson, Lt. and Mrs. Herbert L. Bryant, Lt. Col. Errol, Lt. and Mrs. James L. Dinkle, Lt. and Mrs. John Q. Henion, Lt. Albert W. Becker, Jr., Lt. and Mrs. Orley J. Sims, and Mrs. Stanley P. Converse, Lt. William J. Lober, Jr., Capt. George E. Wear, Miss Betty and Mrs. A. Charles Grandall, Lt. Herman J. Miller, Maj. and Mrs. John H. Campbell.

Spring Motif Used at Party

The Third division headquarters ladies luncheon was held at the Officers' club on Tuesday with Mrs. F. Sweeney, Mrs. Neil Sweeney and Mrs. Richard Kerr as hostesses.

The April showers theme was used for decorations. An arrangement of white gladioli and purple iris was placed at each end of the table. Miniature hand-made umbrellas marked each guest's place. Bridge was played following the luncheon.

Greek Envoy Feted at Club

Brig. Gen. J. Sladen Bradley was host to a luncheon at the Officers' club on Tuesday in honor of Col. N. C. Paparodou, Greek military attache from Washington.

The luncheon table was centered with an arrangement of gladioli and purple iris. Guests included some of Col. Paparodou's countrymen. Among them were Maj. Theodoros (Maj. Creonkias, Maj. Vostodopoulos, Maj. Tanvaka, Maj. Tsilinos, Maj. Balas, Maj. Pappas, Maj. Peryssinakis, Capt. Yannopoulos, Capt. Boicas, Lt. Azingis, Lt. Moniakis, all members of associate basic class No. 5.

Couple Honored At Farewell Party

Officers of the Infantry School detachment entertained with an appetit party and dinner at the Officer's club on Saturday in honor of Capt. and Mrs. R. Staffield, who are leaving the post.

The dinner table was centered with an arrangement of spring flowers in a crystal holder, flanked by pastel tapers in crystal holders.

Guests included Maj. and Mrs. Paul E. Doherty, Jr., Maj. and Mrs. Shelby A. Satter, and Capt. and Mrs. Otis A. Adamson, Capt. and Mrs. Wilburn E. G. R. and Capt. and Mrs. G. R. and Capt. and Mrs. Harry Zavitky, Lt. and Mrs. John A. Baker, Lt. and Mrs. Ravnal V. Burgamy, Lt. and Mrs. Ralph C. Daniel, Lt. and Mrs. Robert Doran, Lt. and Mrs. David Gallher and CWO Kenneth M. Fisher.

Fredericks Feted At Aperitif Party

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. J. Sladen Bradley entertained on Saturday with an informal appetit party at their quarters, followed by dinner at the Officers' club, for Col. and Mrs. John Frederick who will be leaving the post soon.

The reception rooms opened to the guests were colored with varied arrangements of spring flowers.

The guest list included friends of the Fredericks.

In Third Training Week

Basic airborne class No. 36, Company B, Airborne battalion, which consists of 170 enlisted men and 11 officers, is now in its third week of training.

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Party Honors Allied Visitors

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Withers A. Burress were hosts at the Officers' club at an appetit and dinner party on Wednesday in honor of Maj. Gen. S. N. Shoosmith, British Army staff in Washington; Mrs. Shoosmith; Brig. R. C. M. King; Maj. and Mrs. M. Beale; Col. N. C. Paparodou, Greek military attache in Washington; Gen. Gunnar Moiler, Swedish military attache; and Capt. Baron Thott, assistant military attache from Sweden.

The guest list also included Mrs. P. W. Clarkson and Brig. Gen. and Mrs. J. Sladen Bradley.

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ARMY WIVES LUNCHEON . . . Pictured at the Army Wives club buffet luncheon and social at Service club No. 4 last Wednesday, from left to right, seated, are Chaplain C. S. H. Hunter, Mrs. Mansfield Talon, Mrs. William Lowe, Mrs. John P. Vaughn, Mrs. Harry Relf, Mrs. David R. Reed, Mrs. Theodore H. Martin, Mrs. Harry Relf and baby, standing, left to right, are Miss Madeline J. Parks, program director of Service club No. 4, Mrs. Oliver Keys, Mrs. Frank W. Harden, Mrs. Alphonso Shearer, Mrs. Charles S. Nichols, Mrs. Fred Foulkes, Mrs. John N. Ingram and Mrs. Mary Manlove, director of Service club No. 4.

Officers' Club Luncheon Compliments Bride-Elect

Miss Mary Frances Kelley, garet Norman, Miss Constance bride-elect of Maj. William Martin, Mrs. Martha Chas. E. Aherm was honored by Mrs. F. Brown, Miss Mary Sue Ellis, W. Clarkston with a luncheon at the Officers' club on Saturday. The luncheon table was centered with a beautiful arrangement of pastel iris, snapdragons, stock and gladioli in long baskets. Carnucopias filled with the same flowers were placed at intervals down the table.

Mrs. Clarkston presented the bride-elect with a trousseau gift. Covers were laid for Mrs. Arthur Lyman, Mrs. M. L. Lyman, Mrs. Withers A. Burress, Miss Loretto Chappell, Mrs. A. N. Dykes, Mrs. E. G. McCormick, Mrs. D. A. Turner, Miss Mar-

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Benning Scout News
Boy Scouts

Troop No. 27 went on an overnight camping trip along Ochilte creek last Saturday. During the course of this expedition, many of the scouts qualified for advancement in rank by completing necessary steps in scouting.

Gen. Shoosmith Entertains With Dinner on Tuesday

British Army Maj. Gen. S. N. Shoosmith and Mrs. Shoosmith entertained visitors, entertained with a dinner at the Officers' club on Tuesday. The guests included Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Withers A. Burress, Mrs. F. W. Clarkston, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. J. S. Brantley, Hill Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Roland P. Shugge, Col. and Mrs. C. H. Kaulsted, Col. and Mrs. C. H. Honnen, Col. F. M. Harris, Col. Douglas Sugg, Lt. Col. and Mrs. J. E. Wright, Lt. Col. and Mrs. R. M. Booth, Mrs. Donald Brann, Maj. Steven Mead, Col. Nicholas P. Pararodou, Capt. S. Gandia, Brig. Gen. Gunmar Moller, Capt. Waldemar Thott, Capt. M. Jensen, Capt. Maj. and Mrs. J. E. Olson, Capt. Jeffrey Smith, Col. and Mrs. B. L. Lucas, Col. and Mrs. Charles Pence, Col. and Mrs. Donald Fay, Lt. Col. and Mrs. W. B. Moore, Lt. Col. and Mrs. T. H. Monroe Jr., Lt. Col. and Mrs. William B. Travis, Maj. Victor Barringer, Lt. Col. and Mrs. S. C. Pandit, Maj. and Mrs. Mihumandiaz Faruki, Maj. and Mrs. R. S. Solum, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Lejamba, Capt. LeFebvre, Maj. Wilson, Capt. J. Foare and Maj. and Mrs. Derek Lister.

P-TA Will Install Officers May 18

The Parent-Teachers Association held election of officers at the April meeting, and the following new officers will be installed on May 18.

Top Student Doughboy Wins Honor

Third Army Food Service School Student of the Week is Third Infantry division soldier, Cpl. William O. Cobb, of Company G, 30th Infantry regiment. Corporal Cobb, who spent three years in the navy before entering the army, has been in the food service field for over three years. School officials stated that Corporal Cobb was selected on the basis of his excellent conduct and military bearing as well as his application to the course of study as a member of the student cooks class. He will graduate June 24.

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DA Issues Orders Affecting Benning

Maj. Harold F. Howard, Air Service unit, Fort McClellan, Ala., has been transferred to the Infantry School for duty with the faculty.

First Lt. Harry S. Cook, 11th Airborne division, Camp Campbell, Ky., was transferred to the 421st Medical Collecting company.

Col. Roger W. Goldsmith, Fort Monmouth, N. J., has been transferred to the Third Infantry division.

Capt. James W. Stevens, Headquarters and Headquarters detachment, Section Y, 3460th Area Service unit, Fort McClellan, Ala., has been transferred to the Third Infantry division.

Capt. Allan B. Ferry, Infantry Center, has been transferred to the 1118th Area Service unit, Rhode Island State college, Kingston.

Maj. John F. Twombly III, Student detachment, Artillery School, Fort Sill, Okla., has been transferred to the European command with temporary duty at the Infantry School for airborne training.

Capt. Joseph DeMarco and 2nd Lt. Prince A. Williams Jr., Third Infantry, have been transferred to the Far East command.

Second Lt. William C. Norman has been transferred from the Student detachment, The Infantry School, to the European command, Bremerhaven, Germany.

Second Lt. Loren S. Patterson has been transferred from the Student detachment, The Infantry School, to the Fourth Infantry regiment, Fort Lewis, Wash.

Second Lt. John C. King has been ordered to extended active duty from Camp Hill, Ala., and assigned to the Third Infantry division.

Second Lt. Ralph Puckett has been transferred from the Student detachment, The Infantry School, to the Fourth Infantry regiment, Fort Lewis, Wash.

First Lt. William R. Ballou has been transferred from the Second Infantry division, Ft. Lewis, Wash., to the 11th Airborne division, Camp Campbell, Ky., with temporary duty at the Infantry School for basic airborne course No. 44.

First Lt. Floyd A. Chase has been transferred from the 82nd Airborne division, Fort Bragg, N. C., and from temporary duty at the Infantry School, to the Infantry division, Fort Riley, Kan.

Maj. Paul C. Bender has been transferred from the Student detachment, The Infantry School, to the U. S. Army Caribbean, Ft. Amador, Canal Zone.

Capt. John E. Brady has been transferred from the Student detachment, The Infantry School, to the 788th Central Postal Directory, U. S. Forces Austria, Salzburg, Austria.

Capt. Leo J. Sullivan has been transferred from the Student detachment, The Infantry School, to the European command, Bremerhaven, Germany.

Housing Act Amendments Await Okay

New amendments to the Wherry-Maybank-Tydings rental housing act were on President Truman's desk this week awaiting signature and official action. The amendments are designed to speed processing of Wherry Act projects. Instead of having would-be sponsors a cash draw plans that must be approved by the services and evaluated, to amendments would authorize services to draw the plans, hiring local architects whose fees would be paid later by the builder of the project.

The services can also have the Federal Housing Administration give advance approval of the plans and pay FHA's fee, subject to reimbursement by sponsor-builder of the project.

All future projects, whether on or off a military reservation, will be built with a contract clause allowing the services to take over the project when financiers have been repaid their investments with interest.

been transferred from the Student detachment, the Artillery School, Fort Sill, Okla., to the Far East command, Yokohama, Japan, with temporary duty at the Infantry School to receive airborne training.

First Lt. Edward T. Flash has been transferred from the Student detachment, the Infantry School, to the European command, Bremerhaven, Germany.

Maj. Harley T. Marsh, Jr., has been transferred from the Student detachment, the Infantry School, to the European command, Bremerhaven, Germany.

Maj. Milton A. Matthews has been transferred from the Student detachment, the Infantry School, to the European command, Bremerhaven, Germany.

Maj. Edward W. McGregor has been transferred from the Student detachment, the Infantry School, to the European command, Bremerhaven, Germany.

The Bayonet, Columbus, Ga., May 4, 1950 Page Nine

TROOP INFORMATION HOUR

THE AIR FORCE HAS COME A LONG WAY

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THIS WEEK'S DISCUSSION—
THE UNITED STATES AIR FORCE

Maj. Harry G. Morris has been transferred from the Student detachment, the Infantry School, to the European command, Bremerhaven, Germany.

Army Wives Feted By Club

Service club No. 4 entertained the Army Wives club on Wednesday with a buffet luncheon on the mezzanine floor of the club.

The club was decorated with potted plants, and the serving table was overlaid with a cream lace cloth and centered with an arrangement of pastel snapdragons in a crystal bowl.

Army Wives Hold Regular Luncheon

The Army Wives club held its monthly meeting in its new quarters at the Officers' club on Saturday night.

Battalion Holds Monthly Social

Officers and their wives of the 73rd Heavy Tank battalion held an informal aperitif party at the Patton House on Saturday night with Capt. and Mrs. M. M. Jensen as hosts.

Wac Assigned to MPD

Wac Pvt. Bobbie E. Hanks, Section I, 3440th Area Service unit, Station Medical, was transferred this week to Company A, Infantry School detachment, for duty with Military Personnel division.

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Jerk of the Week

Sloppiness Wins Snaredrum Title

After furious debate by members of the Selection committee during the course of which three members slipped out of their straight jackets and had to be hunted down by the MP, the sloppiest jerk on the post, Pvt. Melvin Q. Snaredrum has finally been picked as, worthy of the title Jerk - of - Week.

Pvt. Snaredrum, whose case history has baffled high ranking officers for over two years, has received so many delinquency reports from the MPs that a special file cabinet had to be



set up to hold them. His chief difficulty appears to be an incredible incapacity for wearing his uniform in the normal fashion.

SNAREDRUM HAS A CONSTITUTIONAL AVERSION to buttons. His blouse hangs open like his drooping lower jaw, and despite the fact that his shirts fit, the top button remains unused. His neckties invariably knot somewhere in the vicinity of his left ear, flapping loosely in the breeze as he ambles down the street.

Messy Mel, as he is known to his barracks enemies — he has no friends whatsoever — takes a shower only when the itching becomes intolerable. He has never been known to laundry any clothing, and the summer months anyone coming within range (15 yards) immediately wonders where the dead rat is hidden.

Wearing his service cap at the proper angle is admittedly difficult for Melvin, since his sharply pointed noggin is not ideally suited to headgear. Nevertheless, our wart-brained warrior takes a fiendish delight in showing it as far back on his head as possible, tilted in what he fondly believes to be a rakish and alluring angle, but which in reality makes him look like a fugitive from a carnival freak show.



CITED BY THIRD ARMY . . . Five retiring sergeants of the 3440th Area Service unit received Third Army certificates of achievement last week from Col. Maurice L. Miller, left, unit commander. They are, from left to right, M-Sgts. Roy W. Miller, Paul G. Blackstone, Jr., Hugh E. Boling and Rafael T. Ruiz and Sgt. 1st Cl. Walter Gawn.

Detachment Men Placed On Orders for Overseas

Seventy-seven enlisted men of the Infantry School detachment received orders this week for overseas assignment, it was announced by unit officials.

Scheduled for duty in the Far East command are the following men from Company A, M-Sgts. Madison D. Bush, Thomas H. Kirkman, Walter M. Bridges, James L. Miller and Richard Collins, Sgts. 1st Cl. Victor D. Garvey, Hugh A. Allen, Harold R. Burnett, Otis N. Maddox, Raymond F. Milwee, Hayward Simmons, Milton Stone, John H. Waites, Lewis W. Hambrick and Lee V. Holiday.

Sgts. John W. Tripp, Edwin G. Tweed, Harry O. E. Hill, p.s. Thomas Redmon, Anthony M. Karwoski, Paul K. Howard, Lorenzo Nathaniel, Roy S. Ward and Robert B. Colgrove, Cpls. Ralph Ledbetter, John L. Lewis, Robert R. Miles, O'Neal Prescott, Leo Saucier, Willie Valentine, Cary Warren, Herbert K. Wyzul.

Felix Parker, Sr., C. B. Farrie, James H. Mannin, Shelley Cox, Addie G. Bevel, Charley A. Brumlow, William M. Willford, Jake H. Taylor, Roosevelt Carr, Raymond Ingram, Jr., Cronnie Franklin, Eddie L. Hicks, Stanley Houston, Nathaniel Jordan, Ramie King, Sr., Lornell Ford, Vincent Chechouanka, Sr., and Melvin L. Rolens.

Pfc. Arthur Jackson and Pvts. Leon E. Watkins, if a r.i.s. on Jones, and Roy W. Blackmon.

From Company B: M-Sgt. Joseph S. Gordon and Sgt. Linuel T. Pate. Detachment headquarters: Sgt. James C. Burnette, Company C: M-Sgt. George N. Garrett.

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Ordered to Europe were Sgt. 1st Cl. Clark S. Holeman, Cpls. Albert Floyd, Wayne T. Sparks, Ralph Anderson, Oscar Gilbert.

Gen. J. Lawton Collins, speaking on the "Time for Defense" program, said that the army "is well on its way" to producing a weapon of radical design calculated to defeat an enemy heavily armed with tanks. Production of these weapons, he asserted, would mean a changeover in many tactics.

General Collins' statements were augmented recently by Defense Secretary Louis Johnson, who told a senate committee that America's atomic arsenal is "no longer a small number of bombs of a single type or size."

He also said that American fighting forces are proficient and are better equipped superior to that of any other nation.

Tank Warfare Revision Seen

The army's chief of staff said this week that the concept of tank warfare might be completely changed if weapons now under development are put into production.

Tank Warfare Revision Seen

The army's chief of staff said this week that the concept of tank warfare might be completely changed if weapons now under development are put into production.

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Need Still Exists For Specialized Officers in RA

The procurement program for appointment in the regular army of officers qualified in critically essential technical specialties has not produced the number desired, according to a recent Third Army announcement.

One of the reasons for rejection was the failure to qualify for an age waiver, the announcement stated. It was also suggested that the interpretation of the requirement calling for an "outstanding record" was being too strictly observed. For the purposes of the program, it was stated that an applicant will be considered "outstanding" when he is determined to be qualified as a critically essential technical specialist.

The Third Army announcement stressed the fact that the prior service requirement is limited to active federal service in any of the armed forces prior to Sept. 2, 1945, and that active commissioned service is not required, nor is service in amount by which the applicant's age exceeds 27 years.

Basic requirements for appointment outlined in special Regulation 605-25-1.

Five EM, Wac Ordered Abroad

Five Post Benning enlisted men and one Wac received overseas assignment orders this week, it has been announced.

Cpl. B. T. McAnally, Jr., Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Section 1, 3440th Area Service unit, will be transferred to the Far East command.

Cpl. Charles J. Ware, Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Section 1, 3440th Area Service unit, will be assigned to the European command.

Pvt. Robert H. Dean, Company A, Infantry School detachment, has been assigned to the Far East command.

Pfc. Elizabeth W. Patrick, Wac detachment, 3440th Area Service unit, was transferred to the Caribbean command.

Cpl. Robert Mason, Headquarters and Service company, 10th Engineer Combat battalion, has received orders transferring him to the Far East command.

Pvt. Jose F. Arvizu, Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment 52nd Medical battalion, was ordered to the Far East command.

From out of the Past

FIVE YEARS AGO

Fourteen mothers expected as guests of post on Mothers' Day... Mrs. Kate Sandusky assigned as assistant American Red Cross field director at Bennings... School Troops Vets down Third Student Training regiment Rifles 3-0... Frank Goss completes 14 years as post golf pro... Bond show units to leave for openings in 28 cities.

FOUR YEARS AGO

"Kiss and Tell," Broadway hit, opens three-day run... Lt. Col. Henry C. Britt appointed commanding officer of the Reception Center... Lt. Col. Donald V. Bennett assigned as commander of 51st Field Artillery battalion... Miss Betty Collins becomes bride of Mr. Frederick O. Lyons at post Catholic chapel... Post intramural baseball league scheduled to open.

THREE YEARS AGO

Benning ordered to slash civilian worker rolls... The 78th Engineer Combat battalion activated... Hospital patients guests at gala fair... Col. and Mrs. Frederick E. Weber entertain with luncheon in Officers' club... Student Training regiment ladies hold luncheon at Officers' club... The 328th Ordnance nine steps the 83rd Field Artillery battalion, 10-3... Ladies part off for golf flag tourney.

TWO YEARS AGO

The 825th Infantry Regimental combat team leaves for spring maneuvers at Camp Campbell, Ky... First Sgt. Paul Green retires after 24 years of service... Mrs. Fred G. Henry and Mrs. Wilfred Hinman feted with farewell party by Lawson Woman's club... Communications section ladies hold luncheon... Lawson Flyers win a 9-8 victory over the 204th Transportation battalion Truckers.

ONE YEAR AGO

Changes in army pay plan disclosed... Red Cross contributions for 1949 drive exceed goal... Woman's club marks silver anniversary with May breakfast... Mrs. Kay C. Cary becomes bride of Maj. H. G. Peabody in Infantry Center chapel.

Berensweigs Fete Couple at Quarters

Capt. and Mrs. M. J. Berensweigs celebrated the anniversary of their marriage with a party at their quarters Sat. — be an event of this month.

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Career Jobs Discussed

Qualification Set Forth for Promotion in MOS 4745

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third of a series of articles designed to assist personnel who are eligible for examinations in any of the career fields. In this and future editions, The Bayonet will discuss the requirements personnel must have to take tests for military occupational specialty numbers. The articles are being written by Sgt. 1st Cl. Edward J. Desrochers of the Infantry Center's Computing and Examining agency which administers the tests. This article deals with the qualifications of a light weapons infantryman (MOS 4745), Grades E-4, E-3 and E-2.

BY SGT. 1ST CL. EDWARD DESROCHERS

The light weapons infantryman should have the following general qualifications:

- Be fully qualified to use all light infantry weapons and be familiar with the way they operate.
- Know how to act while on a reconnaissance patrol or combat patrol and must know how to destroy enemy equipment when necessary.
- Know how to properly deliver a message while in combat.
- Be familiar with radiotelephone methods and field telephones.
- Be familiar with the duties of a gas NCO. On occasion act as part of a color guard or honor guard.
- Know all types of ammunition used by his squad or section.
- Know cover, concealment and camouflage and how to use them.
- In addition he must possess the following special qualifications:

- Be thoroughly skilled in identifying enemy uniforms and equipment.
- Know infantry hand and arm signals.
- Be able to construct rough bridges, road

blocks and other obstacles, including booby traps, minefields and wire entanglements. Know first aid and field sanitation. Have some knowledge of maps and aerial photographs. Have initiative and be able to think and act quickly in emergencies. Be physically, mentally, and morally qualified for ground combat. Possess a minimum physical profile serial of 11111.

EXAMPLES OF DUTY POSITIONS FOR WHICH QUALIFIED (Grade depends upon degree of responsibility and degree of skill and technical proficiency required).

- Assistant automatic rifleman, Grade E-3
- Assistant gunner, 60-mm mortar, Grade E-3
- Assistant gunner, 57-mm recoilless rifle, Grade E-3
- Assistant gunner, rocket launcher, Grade E-3
- Messenger, Grade E-3
- Driver, 1 1/2 or 3 1/2 ton wheel vehicle, Grade E-3
- Bugler, Grade E-3
- Rifleman, Grades E-3 and E-4
- Automatic rifleman, Grades E-3 and E-4
- Gunner, 60-mm mortar, Grade E-4
- Gunner, 57-mm recoilless rifle, Grade E-4
- Gunner, rocket launcher, Grade E-4
- Ammunition bearer, 60-mm mortar, Grade E-2
- Ammunition bearer, 57-mm recoilless rifle, Grade E-2
- Ammunition bearer, rocket launcher, Grade E-2
- Ammunition bearer, .30 caliber light machinegun, Grade E-2
- Filler, Grade E-2
- Orderly, Grade E-2

Sergeant to Attend Lee Food Course

Sgt. 1st Cl. Melvin Applebaum, attend the food service a u p e r of the Third Army Area Food Visitor's course. Service school, recently promoted to his duties as an instructor. Applebaum will attend the course after completion of the last food service exam. He will attend the course, which started last week for Camp Lee, Va., to April 24.

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Hobbyists Exhibit At Main Theater

Exhibits of past Hobby Shop work and examples of amateur photography, are now on display at the Main Theater. Housed in a newly constructed showcase, the exhibit demonstrates the wide variety of articles which are currently being produced by military personnel and their dependents. The exhibit has been planned as a permanent feature and the best creative work done at the Hobby Shop will be displayed in the theater showcase. It is completed, special services officials said.

Hobby Shop officials said that the photographic section of the Hobby Shop will soon be enlarged, doubling its present space, and that additional equipment will be available for camera hobbyists.

Acheson Speaks To ASNE Group

WASHINGTON, (APPS) — Secretary of State Dean Acheson outlined six "lines of action" which he said the U. S. must follow in order to meet the challenge of world communism, in an address before the American Society of Newspaper Editors, which met here recently.

1. The people must have a "burning and fighting" faith in freedom for themselves and all the world.
2. They must make the world aware of this faith, and of what freedom is, "what it has done for many, and what it can do for all."
3. The country must remain strong with widely organized defenses to protect the area where freedom abounds.
4. A better material existence must be provided for the hundreds of millions of people who share the world of freedom, through improvement of economic conditions by means of aid programs now in progress and planned for the future.
5. The free world must be politically united and organized for common action.
6. "The idea of aggression" must be eliminated from the relationships between Russia and the free world.

Mr. Acheson said the U. S. is the primary target of the Soviet drive against free people everywhere, because this country, strong, vital, host of freedom and tolerance, stands between the Kremlin and the rest of the world.

More Funds Voted For U.S. Defense

Sparked by recommendations of the defense chiefs, congress moved swiftly this week to add \$350 million to United States defense funds and extend the controversial draft act.

Led by Defense Secretary Louis Johnson, the joint chiefs of staff told an emergency congressional session that additional money was needed to combat the seriousness of the cold war. They said that recent international developments made it apparent that U. S. defenses should be reinforced.

Congressmen immediately voted approval of the \$350,000,000 addition to defense funds. This brings to \$1,251,177,000 the total appropriated defense funds awaiting approval in the house.

Gen. Bradley To Testify

Gen. Omar N. Bradley, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, is scheduled to appear before the house armed services committee this week to testify on the need of a draft extension. Chairman Vinson said it would be unwise to let the act expire with world conditions as they are.

The \$350,000,000 grant came shortly after Secretary Johnson told house and senate subcommittees that the Russian atomic bomb explosion had come "somewhat in advance of the date we had anticipated."

This, he said, caused a complete reevaluation of defense plans by both the United States and the North Atlantic pact nations. He added that he had deepened his recommendations until he had a chance to confer with defense ministers of the treaty nations recently at The Hague.

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Overseas Orders Issued On 42 Detachment Men

Forty-two enlisted men of the Infantry School detachment received overseas orders this week, it was announced by unit officials.

Sgt. Orville J. Leighton and Pvt. Edward J. Kennedy have been transferred from Company A to the Far East command.

M-Sgts. Robert F. Ferguson, Sam T. Phopet and Charles T. Armstrong, Sgt. 1st Cl. Augustus H. Valentin and Cpls. Walter R. Johnson and Arthur Johnson have been transferred from Company A to the European command.

Cpls. Ernest F. Rhoades, John H. Cooper, George M. Lang and William E. McCasling have been transferred from Detachment headquarters to the European command.

M-Sgts. Henry A. Turlington and John W. Smith have been transferred from Company to the Caribbean command.

Cpl. Roger T. Shamo, Pfc. Richard A. Gay and Pvt. Ernest L. Smith have been transferred from Detachment headquarters to the Far East command.

M-Sgts. James A. May and Herman L. Snider, Sgts. 1st Cl. Joel E. Lawrence and Willie Davis, Sgts. Oveal LaCaze, George H. Hanstein, Steve Vrbosky, J. D. Jones and Dominic W. Bennett, Cpls. Edward McCarty, Ceylon R. Price and Willie C. Hayes, Pfc. Andrew Eaddy, Gentry D. Newman Jr., Jerry Ramsey and Aaron Rennie and Pvlts. Richard E. Williams and John R. McBride have been transferred from Company A to the Far East command.

M-Sgt. Simon L. Glaze Jr., Sgt. 1st Cl. Sheprod M. Roby and Pvt. Thomas J. Loneragan have been transferred from Detachment headquarters to Alaska.

M-Sgt. James C. Marbury and Pfc. Antonio M. Martinez have been transferred from Company B to the Far East command.

Cpl. Silas S. Overstreet has

been transferred from Company C to the Far East command.

Pfc. James E. Young has been transferred from Company C to the European command.

Truman Picks Engineer Unit As Best-Drilled

As far as the President of the United States is concerned, the 78th Engineer Combat Battalion is Fort Benning's snappiest and best-drilled unit.

At the review held recently for President Truman during his eight-hour visit to the post, the 78th, with scores of other units, paraded for its commander-in-chief. Out of all the units, the 68-year old chief executive selected the 78th as the outstanding.

Major Thomas G. Gamble, commanding officer of the unit, admitted his surprise at being chosen the best unit. He said that it is difficult to allot time for drilling due to the nature of their other duties.

"Nevertheless," he said, "I'm proud of the honor."

Mess Steward Class Finished

Mess stewards class No. 3 at the Third Army Food Service School was graduated April 28. Honor graduate was Sgt. George S. Armentrout Jr., of the North Carolina national guard, who received a Parker pen and pencil set in recognition of his outstanding work.

Other graduates were Sgt. 1st Cl. Samuel R. Smith, Sgt. Joseph A. Brown and S-Sgt. Richard C. Williams, winner of the Student of the Week award.

Group Ponders Leave System

Members of the house armed services committee were still deadlocked with the army's comptroller general this week over the issue of amending the leave system.

Under present legislation, any leave over 60 days must be chopped from a man's credit when June 30, the end of the fiscal year, rolls around. The comptroller general, however, contends that legislation passed in 1946 makes it mandatory that leave credit in excess of 60 days must be taken from an individual's record month-by-month, or as fast as it's earned.

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Germ Warfare Held Dangerous To U.S. Security

WASHINGTON, (APPS) — Germ warfare is a potentially grave threat to the nation's security, warns Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson in his semi-annual report on the state of America's defenses.

Secretary Johnson said, however, that "defensive measures now in effect or in preparation should prevent disastrous damage" from such an attack.

In his report, covering the second half of 1949, the defense secretary states that methods of waging biological warfare had not yet been developed to the point where they could be considered "a means of mass destruction."

He said, however, that progress was being made in rendering them more potent and that, even now, attacks with such agents could be very effective.

"It is necessary that the American people understand the nature and scope of biological warfare," he said, "so as to appreciate the actual dangers that might arise from its use and to participate effectively in defense measures against it, as well as to dismiss exaggerated notions and fear of the threat of biological warfare."

Pfc. Kline Placed on DS

Pfc. Aubrey Kline, Battery B, 39th Field Artillery battalion, was transferred to Detachment headquarters, Infantry School detachment, this week and placed on detached service with Company A for duty with the consolidated mess.

Class 35 in Fifth Week

Basic airborne class No. 35, Company E, Airborne battalion, which consists of 84 enlisted men and five officers, is now in its fifth week of training.

Auditions will be held Friday night at 8 p.m. in the Sand Hill Service club. Anyone interested in appearing in the show can contact Private Panos by calling 3522 or going by the Special Services office in division headquarters.

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Commissary Sets Rigid Restrictions

New regulations governing the use of the commissary store were recently announced by Infantry Center officials. Effective May 1, any individual who wishes to use the store must be positively identified as an authorized patron before entering the store. Quartermaster officials stated that a check will be made at the store entrance, and no one will be allowed to enter unless in possession of a valid permit.

The identification required will be in the form of a commissary store permit, serially numbered and bearing the signature of the authorized person to whom issued. Each authorized person may designate one member of his family as his agent, and upon application, a second commissary permit bearing the same serial number as that of the authorized person will be issued to the agent. This additional permit will bear the signature of the agent.

After purchases have been made, the signature on the permit will be checked against the signature of the person signing the permit.

Three New Wacs Assigned to Post

Three Wacs were assigned to the Infantry School detachment this week from the 2004th Area Service unit, Camp Lee, Va., it was announced by unit officials.

Pvt. Janice E. Robinson was assigned to Company C for duty with the Army Extension Course section, Pvt. Martha M. Wilcox to Company B for duty with Headquarters Academic department, and Pvt. Bertha C. Pruitt to Company A for duty with Military Personnel section.

Sergeant Cited For Efficiency

Efficient performance of his duties under adverse conditions has won Pfc. William Beach, chief clerk of the Third Infantry division's Adjutant General section, a letter of commendation from his section chief, Lt. Col. Robert E. Doe.

Sergeant Beach was cited for his work during the preliminary training to Operation Portex, the Caribbean amphibious exercise in which the division participated recently.

When the advance party journeyed from Fort Benning to Little Creek, Va., a large portion of Sergeant Beach's section made the trip, leaving the section short-handed. The sergeant was further handicapped by the fact that the advance element had moved on to Camp Pickett, Va., by the time the remainder of the section reached Little Creek.

Colonel Doe's letter to the sergeant read in part as follows: "Your personal assistance to me in my job as newly assigned division adjutant general at this time was of great value in getting me acquainted with the division method of doing things."

Sergeant Beach, a veteran of 15 years service, has been in the Third division since 1946.

EM, Wacs Given Duties With Unit

Duty assignments for 10 enlisted men and three Wacs of Headquarters and Headquarters detachment, Sections I and II, 3404th Area Service unit, were announced last week by Col. Maurice L. Miller, unit commander.

Section I men receiving new assignments were Cpls. Sanford Oxendine and Edward L. Walker who were placed on duty with the Quartermaster section, and Pfc. Charles F. Bentley and Edward Brewer, who went to the Personnel section.

Pfc. Raymond A. Posey was assigned duty with the Transportation section, Pvt. Eugene G. Vickery with the Signal section, and Pvt. Harry S. Kreipe with Provisional group headquarters.

Wac Pfc. Vassie L. Hornsby was assigned duty with the Personnel section, Pvt. Mary K. Caton with the Finance section, and Cpl. Marian W. Walker with the Signal section.

Men getting new assignments in Section II included Pfc. Nelson Hallis and Pvt. Thomas Williams, who were assigned duty with the Transportation section, and Cpl. Clifford Maxtox who is on duty with the band.

Transferred to 999th

Sgt. James R. Parnell, Third Replacement company, Third Infantry division has been transferred to Battery B, 999th Armored Field Artillery battalion.

Class Now in 5th Week

Associate basic officers course, First company, Student Training regiment, which consists of 210 officers, is now in its fifth week of training.



SWEDISH VISITORS . . . Maj. Gen Withers A. Burress, right, chats with Brig. Gen. Gunnar Moller, center, Swedish military attache from Washington, and Maj. Baron Widemar Thott, left, General Moller's assistant. The two allied officers made a brief tour of Infantry School training facilities last week.

Regiment Conducting Food Service Classes
Food service classes are now being held at Headquarters and Service company, Student Training regiment, it was announced by unit officials.

Course in 34th Week
Advanced officers course No. 1, Third company, Student Training regiment, which consists of 193 officers, is now in its 34th week of instruction.



GREEK OFFICER VISITS POST . . . Col. Nicholas Pappardou, left, Greek military attache in Washington, signs the Infantry School's guest book as Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, Infantry Center commander, looks on. The allied officer, who toured Fort Benning training facilities four days last week, is the first of a long list of distinguished allied officers to visit here this month.

Chamber Delegate to Hear Post-Columbus Problems

A plan will be put into effect next week by officials of Fort Benning and the Columbus Chamber of Commerce aimed at fostering better relations between citizens of the two communities.

It was announced this week by Clayton D. McLendon, executive director of the Columbus Chamber of Commerce, and Lt. Col. Robert M. Booth, Infantry Center public information officer, that a representative from the chamber would be at the post each Wednesday afternoon to meet with military personnel and discuss problems involving the civilian community. At the same time, a representative from the post would be in the offices of the Chamber of Commerce each Friday afternoon to meet with civilians to discuss problems involving the military community of Fort Benning.

As described by the two planning officials, the civilian representative will meet with military personnel at the post public information office and discuss any problems dealing with Columbus. This they said, could include problems of housing, transportation and business. The military representative at the chamber offices would meet with civilians to arrange for military speakers, settle problems involving the military or aid in arranging for tours of the post.

Appointments are not necessary to see either of the representatives, the announcement said.

Instructor Leaves To Attend Parley

Capt. Otis D. Viall, Infantry School Automotive department instructor, left for Fort Knox, Ky., this week to attend a seven-day conference on automotive instructional problems.

Captain Viall will participate in discussions on the newest automotive developments expected to be implemented in the Infantry School automotive training program.

Capt. Lindmore Named Unit CO

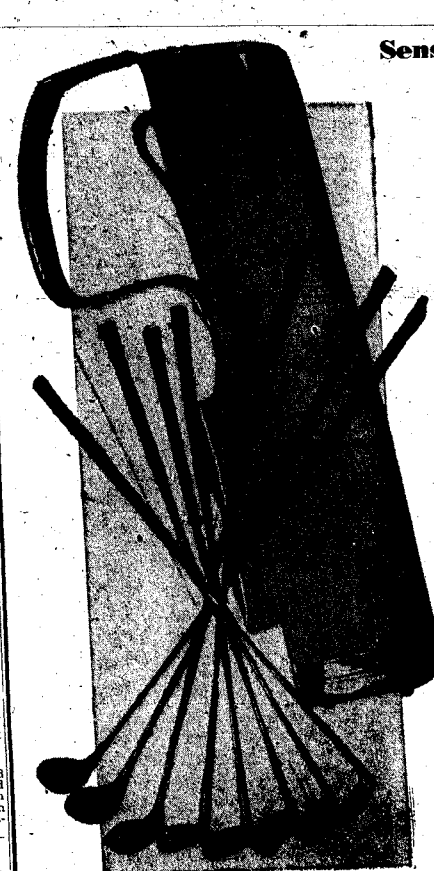
Capt. Charles F. Lindmore has assumed command of Company A, Infantry School detachment, succeeding Capt. Robert A. Schafeld who has been ordered to the European command.

Captain Lindmore, formerly S-3 for the detachment, received his commission July 4, 1942, following graduation from Officer candidate School here.

While overseas, he served with the 61st Infantry division in Italy. He returned to the U. S. Oct. 1, 1945, for assignment to the Infantry Center.

Airborne Class Begins
Basic airborne class No. 38, Company C, Airborne battalion, which consists of 188 enlisted men and 13 officers, is now in its first week of training.

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Here's a case of long-distance medical diagnosis: Last week, a Fort Benning enlisted man reported to Station hospital doctors, a complaining of swollen spot on his arm. He said he was bitten by a dog in Elkland, Pa., more than a week ago while on furlough.

Not knowing if a rabies-infected canine had bitten the patient, doctors were hesitant to administer the Pasteur anti-rabies treatment.

Red Cross official, however, answered a question, placing a long distance telephone call to the man's Pennsylvania home.

A medical official in Elkland said the dog did not have rabies.

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49 LINCOLN 4 Door Sport Sedan . Special	46 FORD Coupe . . \$995
49 NASH Fordor Sedan . . . \$1895	46 BUICK 4 Door R & H . . . \$1495
49 MERCURY 4 Door Sedan, Overdrive \$2195	46 PLYMOUTH 4-Door Sedan . . . \$1095
49 MERCURY Convert. Fully Equipped \$2195	42 STUDEBAKER 4-Door Sedan . . \$495
48 CHEVROLET 4 Door Sedan, R&H . . \$1395	41 PLYMOUTH 2-Door Sedan . . . \$495
47 BUICK Roadmaster 4 Dr. Sedan . . \$1695	41 CHEVROLET 2-Door Sedan . . . \$595
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ODDS ENDS

BY STEVE BOLAND

The Infantry Center's initial military pentathlon was successfully conducted with nine of the 10 participants finishing in each of the five events.

Lt. Alvin F. Futrell capped the crown with a low score of 12 points, followed by Cpl. Ken Morris with a 15-point total. All participants who completed the five events proved themselves to be in top physical condition and adept in all phases of the meet.

It can be safely said that the Doughboys will be better represented in this area meet than they were last year. Last year's representatives were voluntary and had little time to train for this grueling one-day meet.

One incident that can not be overlooked is the fact that five of the 10 men competing came from the 30th Infantry regiment's Second battalion.

Members of the Special Services section, who supervised the day's events, should be commended for the fine job they did in handling all phases of competition.

Capt. Art Hyman, Dough track coach, has had his squad hard at work getting into shape with morning and afternoon workouts at the stadium. The greater part of the men originally out for the team still remain and have improved considerably as a result of the past two weeks of intensive training.

Cpl. Gene Thomas, Company L, 15th Infantry regiment, has qualified for both the track and the pentathlon teams and will probably take part in both events.

Mrs. Juan Marquez, a native of Chile, and Mrs. Richard Beyer both of the Women's bowling group, proved equally adept at this sport as most of the male personnel on the post.

These two women placed first and second respectively in the singles event of the group's annual pin tournament, with three game totals of 572 and 586. There aren't many men on the post who can claim a set like that especially in tournament competition.

The sports department of The Bayonet wish to express their thanks to Mrs. C. H. Haljden for the fine job she did in reporting the results of the tournament and league play throughout this past bowling season.

A new Officers' club golf champion should be determined by this weekend when Maj. A. Hoebecke and Maj. L. Margruder, finalists in the championship flight of the club's tourney, compete for the title.

Major Hoebecke defeated Lt. A. Rafferty, and Major Margruder won out over Lt. J. Fenion, last year's champion, to emerge as finalists in the affair.

Up to now, baseball fans will have a chance to attend nine games per week when the Fort Benning intra-mural baseball league opens play.

The schedule has not been released, but league officials have announced that games will be played every night in the week but Saturday. Afternoon games will be played on Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays.

All games are scheduled to be played at Gowdy field, with afternoon games starting at 2 p.m. and night games at 8 p.m. In a meeting of the baseball coaches at the Special Services office last Friday morning, drawings were held giving each team a number by which the season's schedule will be determined.

The Third Infantry division Engineers, Special Troops and Division Artillery teams got off to a late start, but the remaining league members should be in good shape and ready for their opponents.

A large number of Fort Benning personnel are leaving for overseas duty next month and among them is a well known figure who has had a great deal to do with the success of the athletic program at Fort Benning for several years.

This man is Sgt. 1st Cl. Frank Salmeri of the Special Services section, who will be missed, by many who know him. Salmeri will be leaving for the Far East command we wish him the best of luck in his new assignment.

Abbeville Nips Cuthbert, 7-6

CUTHBERT, Ga. — Abbeville rests atop the Flint River League standing today as a result of yesterday's 7-6 triumph over Cuthbert here, although out-hit 11-10 by the home nine. Buddy Wright paced the winners at bat with a home run and a triple, batting in five of the seven runs. John Wright and Marvin Wagner were other top

FIGHTS

BUFFALO, N. Y. — Nick Barone, 117 lb., stopped Phil Muscato, 116, Bu. 10, 10, 10. — Al "Boss" Constantino, 127 lb., New York, outpointed Johnny "Red" Brown, 126 lb., Bayonne, N. J. — NEW BEDFORD, Mass. — Frankie Fay, 125 lb., New Bedford, stopped Wynnon King, 124 lb., Liverpool, England, 7, 11, 11. — Los Angeles, Calif. — Chas. Chavez, 133 lb., Los Angeles, drew (even) with Willie Griffin, 132 lb., Los Angeles, in a 10-round fight.

Activity Scheduled In Diamond Circuit

Ten Teams Enter Intra-Mural Race

The 1950 Infantry Center Intra-mural Baseball league is scheduled to begin play around May 15 and will continue until the latter part of July, special services officials said this week.

Ten regimental or similar unit level teams will be represented in the league.

Organizations represented this year, in addition to the 1949 champions from the Student Training Regiment's Airborne Battalion, include the Infantry School detachment, 3440th Area Service unit, Provisional Medical group, Lawson Airforce base and the following teams from the Third Infantry division: Engineers, Special Troops, 30th Infantry regiment, and Division Artillery.

Each team will consist of more than 25 members, including the coach and manager. Players must be members of the original organization which presents. Students will be eligible to play for the units to which they are assigned, officials pointed out.

Any individual transferring to another organization during the course of the season will play with the organization to which he transferred, was effected by a protest board, a special services spokesman declared.

The protest board will consist of five disinterested field grade officers selected by the Special Services council, with a minimum of three members required to be present before action is taken on a protest.

A coach or manager must make a formal written protest at the time the decision in question is made and submit it by noon of the first duty day following the day the game was played.

The protest board's decision will be final.

League games will be nine-inning affairs, played according to the official baseball rules of 1950 plus any rules that may be added. The round robin system, in which each team will play its opponents twice, will be used.

All league games will be played at Gowdy field, no games except wet grounds, inclement weather or military duties will be played in a 24 hour period to game time, authorities said.

Postponed games remaining at the close of the season will be played only if they have a direct bearing on the final.

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Sports Quiz

By Armed Forces Press Service QUESTIONS

1. What citizen of Upper Darby, Pa., is the current-pocket billiard champion?
2. What pitcher led the National League in earned run average for 1949 and walked only 43 men in 212 innings?
3. In April, 1949, which young jockey made headlines by riding six consecutive winners at Bowie?
4. What native of Jamaica, B.W.I., set a world record for 440 yards at Berkeley, Calif., in 1947?
5. Who is the defending champion in both the Women's National Open and All-American Golf tournaments?

1. Jimmy Casas
2. Dave Koslo, New York Giants
3. Ben Civilello
4. Herb McKenzie
5. Louise Suggs

Lippy Sets Balk Fines
NEW YORK, (AP)—Leo Dutcher, manager of the Giants, has told his pitchers that every ball will cost them a \$10 fine.

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Doughboys Wallop Jackson Ringmen

Fort Benning's Doughboy boxing team scored a 5-1 decision over the Fort Jackson, S. C., Red Devils in a match at Fort Jackson last week.

The match marked the final appearance of the Red Devil team due to the deactivation process now in progress at that installation.

Jackson's only win and the lone knockout on the card came in the semi-final event when Lenny Bridges, Red Devil flyweight, landed a terrific right cross to the jaw of Willie Jones after Jones had taken the first two rounds on points.

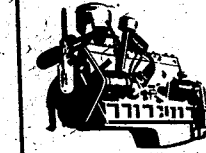
Larry Jones, although outweighed seven pounds, scored a third round technical knockout over Billy Mayo, Jackson middle weight.

The opening bout of the evening featured a three-round exhibition between Featherweights Oran Garretson and Bob Wood of Benning, with Garretson taking the bout on a decision.

In the remaining bouts on the evening card, Billy Fitzpatrick defeated George James of Jackson, Jimmy Miller defeated Johnny Davis, Red Devil welterweight, and George James of Jackson won a decision over Jackson's Ernie Foras in the main event.

John Wilson, Doughboy coach, is planning a eight-bout inter-squad match in the near future.

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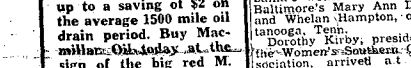


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Our guarantee refunds your money if Macmillan Oil does not increase the horsepower of your motor. Or, ask the dealer about the impartial test proving these facts in your own car.



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General Confers With TIS Group

Brig. Gen. Andrew C. Tychsen, a member of the Defense Department's Continental United States Defense Planning group, left the Infantry Center yesterday after having conferred with Infantry School officials on new infantry tactics.

Although actual details of the one-day conference have not been released, it was reported that General Tychsen discussed infantry material and advanced tactical techniques.

General Tychsen's brief visit meant homecoming for several of the Infantry Center's War officers here. Brig. Gen. Tychsen was Maj. Gen. Withers-A. Burgess' deputy commander of the 10th Infantry division. Tychsen was attending a 15 former officers of the 10th division.

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- 1948 PONTIAC "6" Streamliner Deluxe, Radio, Heater, W-S Tires, other extras \$1795
- 1947 PONTIAC "6" 4-Door Opera Sedan \$1095
- 1947 PONTIAC "6" 4-Door, Streamliner, Sedan \$1295

Yeah, my buddy wanted a FORD! I took him to L & M, he could afford!

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- 1946 FORD Special Deluxe Tudor \$1095

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- 1950 HUDSON Pacemaker Club Coupe, Radio and Heater Special
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- 1949 PACKARD Clipper, 4-Door, Radio, Heater \$2195
- 1947 PLYMOUTH Spec. Deluxe 4-Door, Radio, Heater \$1195

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Mrs. Juan Marquez Wins Singles Crown in Bowling

The Fort Benning Women's and a team champion crowned group bowling season came to a close last Thursday evening with three new individual champions.

Brooklyn Giants Score 10-6 Win Over Columbus

The Brooklyn Cuban Giants, member of the Negro American baseball league, rapped out 14 base hits for an easy 10-6 win over the Columbus Stars at Cowdy field last week.

A first inning scoring spree by the Giants netted four runs. The Brooklynites followed with one in the second, two in the third and another in the fourth. Ben Williams, Brooklyn left fielder and cleanup hitter, displayed plenty of power with the stick in banging out four hits in five trips to the plate.

Third Baseman Bill Hughes of the Columbus team paced the Star batters with two doubles in four appearances.

The only time the Stars showed any semblance of power was in the eighth stanza when they picked up four runs on three hits, a base on balls and one Brooklyn error.

Paul Valentine went the route on the mound for the Brooklyn center for Baton Rouge High was the only troublesome stanza for the effective right-hander.

Harry Paul, who relieved J. Washington on the mound for the Stars in the second inning, scattered seven Brooklyn hits while collecting eight strikeouts in as many innings.

Grid Team Battles Mud in Practice

Indiana university's football team ignored a driving rain to practice for its Cream and Crimson day intra-squad game, Saturday.

Tackle Ed Bosak weighed his uniform before practice. Fourteen pounds, 12 ounces. He weighed it again afterward. Twenty-five pounds, six ounces.

Mrs. Juan Marquez took top honors in the singles event with a three-game set of 572 for a 21 average per game. Second place in this event went to Mrs. Richard Beyer who rolled a three-game total of 566 for a 18 average.

Mrs. Edwin Lee and Mrs. Vern Ashbacher teamed up to take the doubles title with a 1,067. They were closely followed by the combination of Mrs. Richard Beyer and Mrs. A. P. Hackett who rolled a 1,051.

Mrs. Robert J. Parr was the all-events winner with a nine-game total of 1343 for a 149.2 average. She was closely followed by Mrs. H. Rabinowitz with a 1,322 for a 147 average.

The team title was won by a quartet explained by Mrs. H. J. Doid with a total pinfall of 2,238. Other members on the team were Mrs. Nita DeArman, Mrs. H. J. Rabinowitz, Mrs. M. J. Rabinowitz.

Team runner-up spot was garnered by Mrs. Robert J. Parr's quartet with a 2,053 total. Mrs. J. J. Schermerhorn, Mrs. John Evans and Mrs. Charles Logan completed the team roster.

Prep Cage Star Signs With LSU

LSU athletic officials announced today that Bob Petit, six-foot, seven-inch all-state basketball center for Baton Rouge High, was signed a grant-in-aid to attend the university next fall.

The 17-year old center dropped in 501 points in 24 games last season and has been named one of the three southerners to compete in the National All-Star, North-South basketball tournament in Maury, Ky., May 12.

Sunday Baseball Voted at Toronto

Most members of the city council were opposed to the idea of Sunday baseball when citizens voted last Jan. 1 in favor of sabbath sports.

But finally the council passed, by a 14 to 10 margin, a resolution to support the International League to play Sunday games.



TAKE TOURNAMENT HONORS... The female keglers shown above recently took top honors in the annual tourney conducted by the Fort Benning Women's Bowling group. From left to right, they are Mrs. Juan Marquez, singles champion; Mrs. Edwin Lee and Mrs. Vern Ashbacher, doubles title holders, and Mrs. Robert J. Parr, all-events winner.

LaMotta Ready To Battle Any Of Challengers

Having signed suddenly to defend his title June 14, Middleweight Champion Jake LaMotta went to Syracuse, N. Y., Tuesday for a teupub bout with Joe Taylor. Spurred by a stern warning from the National Boxing Association, Bronx Jake agreed to defend his 160-pound crown at Yankee Stadium.

His opponent will be selected on May 15 from among Laurent Dauthuille of France, Tiberio Mitli of Italy, Dave Sands of Australia, Tony Janiro of Ohio, Paddy Young of Brooklyn, and Welterweight champion Ray Sugar Robinson.

It's a 10-to-1 bet that Dauthuille will be picked. LaMotta, who hadn't defended the title since he won it from Marcel Cerdan last June, was ordered by the N. B. A. to announce his defense plans this week or risk having his title vacated.

Bronx Jake achieved one triumph, at least, before agreeing to the June 14 defense. He had the bout scheduled for Yankee Stadium instead of Madison Square Garden, where officials of the International Boxing Club wanted it.

Jake explained, "I would have been very gullible to put the fight in the Garden, where I'd get only \$3,000 from television in the stadium. I'll get a good percentage of the television money and we can draw a lot more money. Which of the named opponents would Jake prefer as challenger?"

Merril Jug Play Now in Progress

The Defense group of the Infantry School's tactical department has started play in its annual Merrill Jug golf tournament. This affair is sponsored by and open to members of the Defense group only.

Eighteen participants are expected to compete, and a straight handicap is being used for the 18-hole match play, which will take place at the Fort Benning Country club course.

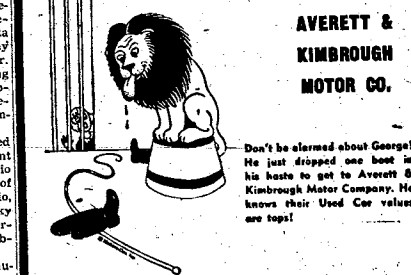
Lt. Col. P. W. Merrill, who donated the jug, has also been the winner of the event for the past two years.

Fake Fighter Still In Stir at Wichita

Jose Rafael Aviles quickly knocked out while posing as Tuzo (Kid) Fontaine, in a fight in Wichita, Kans., April 5, was bound over to district court on a fraud charge.

money and we can draw a lot more money. Which of the named opponents would Jake prefer as challenger?"

Where's George? Gone to...



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1947 BUICK	Super 4-Dr. Sedan	\$1595

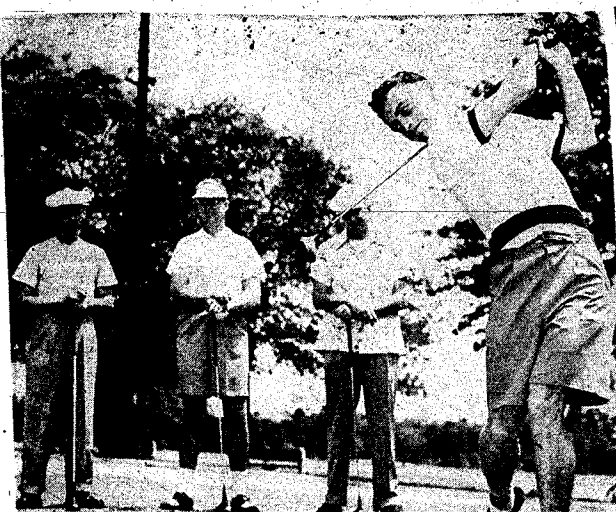
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1948 STUDEBAKER	Land Cruiser, R.H., O.D., W-5 Tires	\$1695
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1941 STUDEBAKER	Champion 2-Dr.	\$ 595
1941 CHRYSLER	Royal 4-Dr. Sedan	\$ 595
1941 CHEVROLET	2-Dr. Sedan Clean	\$ 595

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QUARTER-FINAL PLAY... Lt. A. Rafferty, right, tees off to start quarter final play in the championship flight of the 1950 Officers' club golf championship. Maj. A. Hoebeke, left, Maj. L. MacGruder, center, and Lt. J. Henion complete the foursome. Major Hoebeke defeated Lieutenant Rafferty and Major MacGruder won out over Lieutenant Henion to emerge as finalists.

Cards, Indians To Play Finale Magruder to Meet Hoebeke In Finals

The Columbus Cardinals will face the Savannah, Ga., Indians in the final game of a four-game series at Golden Park tonight. Hal Anderson's Cardinal squad will then embark on an eight game stand abroad. Four of the games, including a doubleheader, will be played in Florida against the Jacksonville Tars with the remaining four a return series against the Savannah Indians.

Maj. A. Hoebeke and Maj. L. Magruder qualified for the final stage in the championship flight of the 1950 Officers' club golf tournament last Sunday afternoon when they eliminated Lt. A. Rafferty and Lt. J. Henion.

The group started the afternoon off as a foursome, with Major Hoebeke matched against Lieutenant Rafferty and Major MacGruder playing Lieutenant Henion.

Final rounds have been completed in all but the championship flight, the championship consolation flight, the first and the eighth flights.

Major Hoebeke and Major Magruder will meet this weekend to decide the winner of the club championship. Play in the first round of the consolation flight saw Maj. A. Gottleb defeat Lt. Col. F. C. Weyland; CWO D. Moore win over Capt. K. Barber; Lt. R. G. Turgeon win on default from Lt. A. G. Brown; and Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress win on default from Col. O. P. Newman. Lieutenant Turgeon defeated CWO Moore with CWO Burress and Major Gottleb yet to play.

Winner in the first flight will be determined between Capt. D. Hoje and Lt. W. S. Macatee, with A. P. Cronquist and Lt. C. Wightman competing for eighth flight honors. Results in flights already completed are:

- Second Flight: Gravel defeated McDowell, 3-1
- Third Flight: Graham defeated Atkins, 2-1
- Fourth Flight: McClellon defeated Bounds, 2-1
- Fifth Flight: Miller defeated Rubottom, 2-1
- Sixth Flight: McKean defeated Finley 6-5
- Seventh Flight: Webb defeated Bond, 2-0

6 Benning EM Get New Duties

Six inter-post transfers of enlisted men were reported this week. Pvt. Paul W. Adams, Clearing company, Third Medical battalion, was transferred to the 421st Medical Collecting company.

Pvt. William M. Burk, Headquarters and Headquarters battery, 39th Field Artillery battalion, was transferred to the 518th Ordnance company.

Pvt. Donald A. Merrill, Headquarters and Headquarters battery, 39th Field Artillery battalion, was transferred to the 378th Ordnance company.

Pfc. Paul E. Bullock, Service battery, and Pvt. Claudio Vazquez, Headquarters and Headquarters battery, both of the 39th Field Artillery battalion, were transferred to Headquarters and Headquarters detachment, 52nd Medical battalion.



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Golfers Set For Gordon Cup Classic

The Officers' club Golf committee has announced that play in the annual Gordon Cup handicap tournament will begin around May 13 at the Country club course.

Tourney officials listed the following requirements for participation in the event:

1. A player must be an officer.
2. A player must have 10 scores turned in so that his handicap may be determined.
3. A player must have his name on the sign-up sheet by Wednesday, May 10.
4. An entrance fee of \$1 must be paid.

Pairings will be posted by Saturday, May 13, and players will be arranged in flights of eight, with the winner and runner-up in each flight to be awarded a prize.

Flight winners in the match play will then compete in a 36-hole medal event. The player with the low net score will be declared winner and will have his name inscribed on the Gordon Cup now on display at the Golf club. He will also receive a prize.

The schedule for play calls for the posting of handicaps for participants by May 13. The first round of match play is to be completed by May 21, the second round by May 28 and the finals by June 4.

The tourney then will go into the medal play phase with the first 18-hole round to be played by June 10. The deciding holes are slated for June 11.

In the match play, a three-quarter handicap will apply, but a full handicap will be used for medal play.

In case of a tie in match play, any mutually accepted agreement for deciding the match will govern, but either player has the right to request a hole match if he so desires, officials said.

United States Golf association rules will apply. Summer rules will be in effect (no movement on the lie of the ball) and balls may be cleaned on the green.



PENTATHLON STAR . . . Shown above are scores from last Saturday's Infantry Center military pentathlon, which was won by Lt. Alvin F. Futrell, of the Infantry School's Weapons department. Top left: Lieutenant Futrell takes a reading before continuing in the four-mile cross country run. Top right: About to fire in the pistol event. Bottom left: Lt. Col. Henry Clisson, Infantry Center Special Services officer, presents Lieutenant Futrell the pentathlon trophy.

Futrell Wins Top Spot In TIC Pentathlon Meet

Lt. Alvin F. Futrell of the Infantry School's Weapons department stopped a field of 10 participants with a low score of 12 points to take the first annual Infantry Center military pentathlon meet last Saturday.

Nine of the 10 participants who were able to finish each event will represent Fort Benning at the Third Army meet scheduled to be held at Fort Bragg, N. C., May 11.

Col. Kenneth Morris, Headquarters detachment of the Second battalion, 30th Infantry regiment, was runnerup and gave Lieutenant Futrell a close race in attaining a low score of 15-1-2 points.

The remaining participants, and their organizations, and their total points included: Pvt. Teddy Green, Company E, 30th Infantry regiment, with 22 points; Cpl. J. P. Leon, Company A, Infantry School detachment, with 25 points; Pfc. Bill Hill, Company E, 30th Infantry regiment, with 25 1-2 points; Cpl. Gene Thomas, Company L, 15th Infantry regiment, with 30 points; Sgt. Billy Carroll, Company H, Infantry School detachment, with 30 points; Pvt. Bob Jones, Company E, 30th Infantry regiment, with 36 points; Pfc. Earl Owens, Headquarters detachment, Second battalion, 30th Infantry regiment, with 45 points and Sgt. 1st Cl. James LaFevor, Company A, Infantry School detachment, with 61 points.

In the four-mile cross country run Lieutenant Futrell placed first with a time of 59 minutes. He was pushed hard by Corporal Morris with a 41-minute time and Pfc. Hill with a 43-minute run.

The grenade throwing event went to Corporal Leon, who registered 15 hits. Pfc. Hill and Corporal Morris were tied for the second spot with 12 hits each.

Lieutenant Futrell took his second top honor of the meet when he scored a 170 out of a possible 200 in the .45 caliber pistol firing. Second place went to Pfc. Hill with a 134, followed by Corporal Thomas, 131.

Corporal Morris took first place Students in Fifth Week Basic airborne class No. 34, Company A, Airborne battalion, which consists of five officers and 130 enlisted men, is now in its fifth week of training.



GIVES EXPERT GOLF ADVICE . . . Sgt. Gene Yow, left, adjust the position of Capt. David Raiford's arms to give him a comfortable and effective swing. These instructions are part of the Saturday morning golf classes recently installed as part of the physical training program for officers and airmen at Lawson Airforce base. Sergeant-Yow holds the 1948 Fort Benning enlisted golf championship and placed 13th in the all-service tournament last year as a member of the Continental Air command team.

U.S. Developing Secret Weapons

The Army said this week that the U. S. will soon have weapons capable of shooting down warplanes up to an altitude of 12 miles.

Gen. J. Lawton Collins, army chief of staff, in a speech over a nationwide radio network said that newly developed rockets were being made that would knock down an airplane above 60,000 feet. He also said that a guided missile was being perfected that had great promise as a leading defensive and offensive weapon.

The two secret weapons were earlier mentioned in an appropriation request before a senate appropriations subcommittee. More than \$500,000 has been asked as an addition to the regular \$14 billion military appropriation for the 1951 fiscal year beginning July 1.

Pupils Present Three Operetta Performances

Students of the sixth and seventh grades at the Fort Benning Children's school recently concluded three performances of an operetta titled, "Circus Day." The first performance was held the morning of April 18 before 850 students of the school, and that evening at 7:30, the operetta was repeated before a highly receptive audience of 250 parents. A third performance was given at 3:15 on the afternoon of April 20 for 200 members of the Parent-Teachers Association. All performances were held in the school auditorium.

Under the direction of Mrs. Eugene Graham, school music teacher, the student actors and actresses rehearsed for over two months, and were well rewarded for their effort in the enthusiastic reception given by the audiences.

Leading roles in the operetta were played by Robin Palmer, Willard Knight, Nancy Brooks, Georgianne Lee, Lewis Aten, Pat McNulty, Nick Wallace, Elsie Bonifay and Bob Rette. Piano accompaniment was furnished by Pat Reardon, and the stage art work was supervised by Robert Turner.

Student Nurses To Visit Hospital

Station hospital nurses will be host to about 30 student nurses from Columbus City hospital Sunday afternoon at the nurses quarters in observance of American Student Nurse Sunday, it was announced this week by Maj. Dorothy E. Ainsworth, chief nurse.

The student nurses will be taken on a tour of Station hospital and be guests of the Army Nurse Corps at tea in the nurses quarters. Major Ainsworth said. Student Nurse Sunday is celebrated yearly throughout the country by both civilian and military communities.

Major Ainsworth extended the invitation to Miss Mabel Korsohl, superintendent of nurses at City hospital, an army bus will pick up the student nurses at City hospital and transport them to Station hospital, where the tour will start.

Each year churches of the nation salute America's nurses in an annual religious observance. Student nurses attend church in special services. Fort Benning's open house program is but one phase of a nationwide welcome to these student nurses.

The visiting students will be treated to a look at the army's unique hospital. No other hospital in the United States has the distinctive Spanish-influenced architecture which makes Fort Benning's distinctive. In addition, modern and completely equipped operating rooms in the army general picture of how an army hospital operates. After the tour, the visiting nurses will be served tea in the nurses' quarters.

Portrex Book Goes on Sale

A 72-page pictorial booklet of Operation Portrex will be on sale at the Infantry Center this week.

Packed with more than 300 pictures of the Third Infantry division during the two-month amphibious exercise, which was climaxed at Vieques island with a war-like invasion, the booklet is selling for \$1. The pictorial history begins with departure from Fort Benning in early January, through Charleston, S. C., loading operations and on to views of troops taking furloughs in Caribbean ports. Copies are on sale at all division orderly rooms.

CCNY Declines Offer—NEW YORK, (AP)—CCNY, winner of both NCAA and National Invitation basketball tournaments, has declined an invitation to represent the United States in the Pan American Olympic Games in 1952.

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Facilities Added By Hobby Shop

Several new crafts and new materials for established hobbies have been added to the variety of arts now being pursued by post hobbyists, according to an announcement last week by Hobby Shop officials.

For woodworking enthusiasts, the newly developed EASI-BUILD patterns offer an ideal way for the beginner to construct almost any article, from cabinets to book ends, they said. Developed by a New York concern, the patterns, which are equally applicable to work in plastics, are simple to follow, and no knowledge of carpentry is required, officials added. Prices for the patterns, which are available in 50 different types, range from 15 cents to 50 cents.

On order is shipment of knocked down kits from which can be assembled three types of chests, two types of wall racks, two types of shelves and two types of footlockers. All are ready for assembly and finishing work. The articles made from these kits are constructed of the finest Tennessee cedar, with prices for the kits ranging from \$1.75 to \$8.85, Hobby Shop officials pointed out.

Unfinished porcelain figurines are also on order for hobbyists who have a flair for painting and who want some highly decorated ornaments for their home, officials said. All that is

required prior to painting are two simple finishing operations—finishing sandpaper and steel wool. Prices for these figurines will range from 35 cents to \$5.

For leatherworking craftsmen, a new shipment of leather is on order, including moccasin and sandal kits. The first shipment of leather kits for the fabrication of moccasins proved so popular that they were sold out almost immediately, Hobby Shop officials said, and an immediate re-order for the \$2.75 kits was placed.

In addition to the new crafts and materials, two new wood lathes, two belt and disc sanding machines and two drill presses have been purchased.

Specialist Visits Benning Laundry

A laundry specialist from the office of the quartermaster general, E. Jennings, visited at Fort Benning this week to make a study of shirt pressing operations in the post quartermaster laundry.

Dewey J. Reddish, post laundry superintendent, said that Mr. Jennings was the outcome of a suggestion submitted to Washington relative to an improved method of operating the shirt pressing equipment in the post laundry. Through experimentation, the post laundry found that a higher rate of production could be attained with the use of three operators instead of the four operators recommended by the equipment manufacturers.

Mr. Jennings' visit was made for the purpose of studying the newly developed procedure, and should the results of his studies bear out the value of the new method, it is expected that it will be adopted on an army-wide basis, laundry officials said.

Ballet Records To Be Played

The ballet music of Offenbach and Debuss will be featured on the record concert at the Main library next Tuesday night at 8 p.m.

The program includes De Falla's Suite Populaire Espagnole, played by Violinist Isaac Stern; ballet music from Debuss's Coppelia played by the Royal Opera House orchestra conducted by Constant Lambert; Offenbach's Casteletto Parisienne, played by the Columbia Symphony orchestra conducted by Elmer Kurtz.



MYTHICAL U. S. FOES . . . Shown here are three members of 15th Infantry regiment posing as "Aggressor" forces in the air transportability maneuver, Operation Swarmer, in North Carolina. The men, Sgt. 1st Cl. Frank W. Jordan, left, Pvt. Bert Esburnett, center, and Pvt. Anthony D. Boisvert, right, are dressed in distinctive "Aggressor" uniforms, and are part of the mythical enemy which has as its mission fouling up U. S. airborne operations in the exercise.

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 NEXT TO "27 DRIVE IN"

Benningites Win 15 Rifle Awards

Competing against men of the armed forces and scores of civilian sharpshooters, eight Infantry Center rifle marksmen won 15 of 36 medals awarded in the Southeastern Rifle Tournament held at Camp Gordon, Ga., April 29-30.

The two-day match began with a "free style" shooting contest. The first day, contestants were allowed to use any 30 caliber rifle. In the standing position phase of the contest, Sgt. F. L. Eysel, Weapons department instructor, took first place with a score of 46 of a possible 50.

Lt. Clark S. Campbell, Company Airborne battalion, took second place in the kneeling contest, and M-Sgt. Robert J. McDonald, Headquarters company, 30th Infantry regiment, won third place.

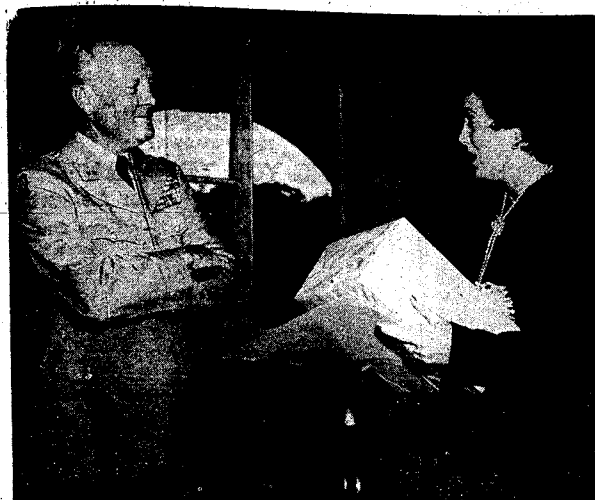
Linked Nations May Preserve Peace—Bradley

CONCORD, Mass. (APFS)—"Politically joined," the U. S., Great Britain and Canada can preserve democracy in the Western world, Gen. Omar N. Bradley, joint chiefs of staff chairman, said in a recent address here marking the 15th anniversary of the Revolutionary battles of Lexington and Concord.

"The mutual efforts for security and self-preservation, the British people, the Canadians, and the Americans will strengthen their political unity. Our efforts joined with other friendly nations of the Western world, may foster a real chance for permanent peace in our time," General Bradley declared.

He mentioned the North Atlantic Treaty as "looking more closely to political unity than it leads to collective security."

General Bradley asserted that Britain and Canada have "as much at stake in the clash of ideologies as we have. If we quit, it will fall in any one of these interdependent actions, then we have given the battle over before it has begun," he said.



RETIRING CIVILIAN EMPLOYEE HONORED BY INFANTRY-CENTER COMMANDER Mrs. Mamie K. Ream Acknowledges Presentation of Gift By Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress On Behalf Of Fort Benning Friends

Mrs. Mamie Ream Retires, In Civil Service 30 Years

Mrs. Mamie K. Ream, veteran bowl by General Burress on behalf of her friends at the Infantry Center officers who had known and worked with her for many years.

General Burress, who first became acquainted with Mrs. Ream in 1920 at Fort Benning, praised her long and meritorious service of continuous civil service employment as he addressed a gathering of more than 20 of Mrs. Ream's friends, including several Infantry Center officers who had known and worked with her for many years.

Mrs. Ream came to Fort Benning in August, 1920, when the Infantry School was housed in wooden barracks on what is now Stilwell field. She recalls that there were only 19 employees in the entire school at that time.

"Tents were the standard housing in those days," she said, "and it was a great day when wooden barracks became available." The move into the present Infantry School building was an epic occasion, and Mrs. Ream laughingly recalled how at first they all missed huddling around the old pot-bellied stoves used to heat the former school buildings.

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TIRE ALIGNMENT SERVICE

Ratings Awarded 3rd Medical EM
 First Lt. Howard W. Wilson, 30th Infantry regiment Medical company commander, has reported that six men of his company recently received corporal's warrants.

They were Albert C. Menz, Lon M. Lashley, Nicolas Armigo, Barney Adams, Jr., Jesus F. Ramon and Harold J. Sisco.

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 - 49 FORD Custom 2-Dr., R&H, Seat Covers . . . \$1695
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TWO 30TH INFANTRY REGIMENT MEN PAUSE FOR REFRESHMENT Sgt. 1st Cl. Vicente W. Labrador, Left, And Sgt. William B. Thorman Enjoy Coffee During A 'Break'



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Units Launch Improvements In Dining Halls

Following the contention of food authorities that pleasant eating environment is an aid to digestion, the 30th Infantry regiment recently undertook a dining hall redecorating project.

And the program already has received a healthy pat on the back from Maj. John A. Rillovich, Infantry Center food service supervisor, who has inspected the dining facilities undergoing the face-lifting.

One of the biggest strides has been made in the dining hall of Headquarters company, Second battalion, which has installed a coffee bar where personnel can refresh themselves during breaks in normal duty hours.

The dining room of Company L has been embellished with wall paintings of the Third Infantry division patch and the regimental crest. Also painted on the walls are the names and dates of campaigns in which the company participated during World War I. The unit currently holds the regiment's "best dining hall" plaque.

Medical company's improvement has been in the form of a curved serving counter which, officials claim, takes up less space than the conventional straight serving line. Also as an innovation, a special table with a hole to hold large bowls and pans has been built for the convenience of cooks and bakers.

Company E has added a canopy that covers its entire stove area and prevents smoke from besmudging walls and ceilings.

The project is under the supervision of 1st Lt. Leslie L. Witt, regimental food service supervisor, who said that plans for additional improvements are being drawn up.

Photo Winners Receive Prizes

Three Infantry Center "shutter bugs" were presented prizes last week by Maj. Gen. Witters A. Burress, Infantry Center commander, for their little-winning entries in this annual photo contest.

Maj. Henry R. Sandridge, Third battalion, 30th Infantry regiment, third prize winner in the landscape category, was awarded a camera equipment pouch for his landscape picture, "Fishing Village, Japan."

Sgt. Benjamin Zar, who won two third prizes and one first prize, was awarded two camera pouches and an exposure meter.

1st Lt. Perry D. Swindler, Infantry School Weapons department, won the army's first prize for his picture, "Fall Retreat," taken at the Infantry Center. He was awarded an exposure meter.

The three winners' pictures will be forwarded to Washington for consideration in the second annual interservice photographic contest.

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DA Issues Orders Affecting Benning Log Considered As Replacement For Trip Ticket

Maj. Donald J. Dunlop, Infantry Center, has been transferred to the Student detachment, Command and General Staff college, Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

1st Lt. Clayton M. Eia, Infantry Center, has been transferred to the 82nd Airborne Division, Fort Bragg, N. C., with temporary duty at the Infantry School for airborne training.

1st Lt. Charles A. Stanley, Student detachment, Command and General Staff college, Fort Leavenworth, Kans., has been transferred to the 82nd Airborne Division, Fort Bragg, N. C., with temporary duty at the Infantry School for airborne training.

Col. Thomas H. Rees, 3421st Area Service unit, Fort Jackson, S. C., has been transferred to the Infantry Center.

WOJG Gerry Nobles, Company D, Infantry School detachment, has been transferred to the Far East command.

Second Lt. Levon E. Baetz, Fourth Regimental Combat team, Fort Lewis, Wash., has been transferred to the 82nd Airborne Division, Fort Bragg, N. C., with temporary duty at the Infantry School for airborne training.

First Lt. Sigurd Bue, Second Infantry division, Fort Lewis, Wash., has been transferred to the 82nd Airborne Division, Fort Bragg, N. C., with temporary duty at the Infantry School for airborne training.

1st Lt. Lyman S. Gardner, Student detachment, Command and General Staff college, Fort Leavenworth, Kans., has been transferred to the 81st Airborne Division, Camp Campbell, Ky., with temporary duty at the Infantry School for airborne training.

1st Lt. Noel A. Menard, Air War college, Maxwell Air Force base, Ala., has been transferred to Army Field Force board No. 3.

Sgt. 1st Cl. Walter Gawn, Military Police detachment, Section I, 3440th Area Service unit, Fort Jackson, S. C., has been placed on the retired list.

WOJG Dillard B. Payne Jr., Infantry Center, has been transferred to the European command.

Maj. Maurice A. Belisle, Student detachment, Infantry School, has been transferred to the Office of the Chief of Staff, Washington, D. C.

Maj. Thomas P. Iulucci, Student detachment, Artillery School, Fort Sill, Okla., has been transferred to the 88th Airborne Anti-aircraft battalion, Camp Campbell, Ky., with temporary duty at the Infantry School for airborne training.

First Lt. Harry W. Borgia, Fifth Infantry division, Fort Jackson, S. C., has been transferred to the 3440th Area Service unit.

Col. Paul L. Freeman Jr., Office of the Chief of Staff, Washington, D. C., has been transferred to the Second Infantry division, Fort Lewis, Wash., with temporary duty at the Infantry School for orientation and refresher training.

Capt. George W. McMaughan, 82nd Airborne Division, Fort Bragg, N. C., has been transferred to the 10th Engineer Combat battalion.

Capt. Dumas H. Beardman, Student detachment, Artillery School, Fort Sill, Okla., has been transferred to the 88th Airborne Anti-aircraft battalion, Camp Campbell, Ky., with temporary duty at the Infantry School for airborne training.

Capt. Fred Patterson and Maj. Charles W. Stewart, Student detachment, Artillery School, Fort Sill, Okla., have been transferred to the Third Anti-Aircraft and Automatic Weapons battalion.

Col. Robert W. Ward, Infantry School staff and faculty, has been transferred to the National War Signal company, Camp Campbell, Ky., with temporary duty at the Infantry School for airborne training.

Capt. George B. Lundberg, Student detachment, Infantry School, has been transferred to the Infantry School for duty with the faculty.

1st Lt. Col. Noel A. Menard, Air War college, Maxwell Air Force base, Ala., has been transferred to Army Field Force board No. 3.

Sgt. 1st Cl. Walter Gawn, Military Police detachment, Section I, 3440th Area Service unit, Fort Jackson, S. C., has been placed on the retired list.

WOJG Dillard B. Payne Jr., Infantry Center, has been transferred to the European command.

Maj. Maurice A. Belisle, Student detachment, Infantry School, has been transferred to the Office of the Chief of Staff, Washington, D. C.

1st Lt. John W. Brown, Jr., Third Infantry division, has been transferred to the Student detachment, Adjutant General School, Camp Lee, Va.

First Lt. Roy L. Bates, Second Armored division, Camp Hood, Tex., has been transferred to the 82nd Airborne Division, Fort Bragg, N. C., with temporary duty at the Infantry School for airborne training.

Second Lt. Edward V. Crawford, Fort McPherson, Ga., has been transferred to the Third Infantry division.

1st Lt. Col. Theodore L. Hartridge, Murphy General Hospital, Waltham, Mass., has been transferred to the 3440th Area Service unit for duty at the Station hospital.

Second Lt. George H. Klipatnick, 378th Ordnance Heavy Maintenance company, has been transferred to the Third Infantry division.

First Lt. Charles T. Hedrick, 18th Infantry regiment, has been transferred to the Far East command.

M-Sgt. Roy W. Miller, Headquarters and Headquarters detachment, Section I, 3440th Area Service unit, has been placed on the retired list and advanced to the grade of second lieutenant.

Second Lt. James C. Glasgow, Norman Branch, Artillery School, S. Reese, Student detachment, Anti-aircraft Artillery and Guided Missiles Branch, Artillery School, Fort Bliss, Tex., has been transferred to the Third Anti-aircraft Artillery and Automatic Weapons battalion.

Maj. John K. Eney and Ernest Samsson Jr., Student detachment, Infantry School, have been transferred to Fort Shafter, Hawaii.

First Lt. Frank J. Suter, Third Infantry division, has been transferred to Fort Amador, Canal Zone.

1st Lt. Col. Hamilton A. Twitchell, Office of the Secretary of Defense, Washington, D. C., has been transferred to the European command with temporary duty at the

Infantry School for orientation.

Second Lt. Edward O. Course, 78th Engineer Combat battalion, has been transferred to the European command.

Second Lt. Clay T. Buckingham, Student detachment, Armored School, Fort Knox, Ky., has been transferred to the European command with temporary duty at the Infantry School for airborne training.

Maj. John E. Lyle, Student detachment, Infantry School, has been transferred to the 4305th Area Service unit, Central Catholic high school, San Antonio, Tex.

Capt. Ralph W. Anderson, Student detachment, Infantry School, has been transferred to the 2505th Area Service unit, Seckley, W. Va.

Maj. Carroll B. Smith, Student detachment, Infantry School, has been transferred to the 2505th Area Service unit, Townsend, Md.

Second Lt. Marion E. Weston, Kennedy, Ala., has been recalled to active duty and assigned to the Third Infantry division.

Capt. James H. Hewette, Infantry School staff and faculty, has been transferred to Fort Richardson, Alaska.

Capt. Chesler Watson, 73rd Heavy Tank battalion, has been transferred to the European command.

Capt. Gerald W. Gray, Student detachment, Infantry School, has been transferred to the 112th Area Service unit, University of Vermont, Burlington, Vt.

Maj. Robert E. Murphy, Student detachment, Infantry School, has been transferred to the 122nd Area Service unit, Boston university, Boston.

Maj. James H. Cook Jr., Student detachment, Infantry School, has been transferred to the 82nd Airborne Division, Fort Bragg, N. C., with temporary duty at the Infantry School for airborne training.

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M—Mutual Broadcasting System WEEK OF MAY 4—MAY 10 A—American Broadcasting Company

Thursday, May 4	Friday, May 5	Saturday, May 6	Monday, May 8	Tuesday, May 9	Wednesday, May 10
Early Earle Country Boy News	Early Earle Country Boy News	Early Earle Country Boy News	Early Earle Country Boy News	Early Earle Country Boy News	Early Earle Country Boy News
Country Boy The Statesmen News	Country Boy The Statesmen News	Country Boy The Statesmen News	Country Boy The Statesmen News	Country Boy The Statesmen News	Country Boy The Statesmen News
Martin Agronsky (A) Country Boy	Martin Agronsky (A) Country Boy	Martin Agronsky (A) Country Boy	Martin Agronsky (A) Country Boy	Martin Agronsky (A) Country Boy	Martin Agronsky (A) Country Boy
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) Tello-Test	My True Story (A) My True Story (A) Betty Crocker (A) Betty Crocker (A) Tello-Test	Christian Science Here's to Veterans Junior Junction (A)	My True Story (A) My True Story (A) Betty Crocker (A) Betty Crocker (A) Tello-Test	My True Story (A) My True Story (A) Betty Crocker (A) Betty Crocker (A) Tello-Test	My True Story (A) My True Story (A) Betty Crocker (A) Betty Crocker (A) Tello-Test
Susan Trent Blue Barron Presents	Susan Trent Quick As A Flash (A)	Young Americans Club Young Home Beautiful (M)	Susan Trent Quick As A Flash (A)	Susan Trent Blue Barron Presents	Susan Trent Quick As A Flash (A)
Lighterust Doboy's (M) Ladies Be Seated (A) News Country Boy Country Boy	Quick As A Flash (A) Ladies Be Seated (A) News Country Boy Country Boy	Lighterust Doboy's (M) Man on the Farm (M) Man on the Farm (M) Country Boy Country Boy	Quick As A Flash (A) Ladies Be Seated (A) News Country Boy Country Boy	Lighterust Doboy's (M) Ladies Be Seated (A) News Country Boy Country Boy	Quick As A Flash (A) Ladies Be Seated (A) News Country Boy Country Boy
News Country Boy	News Country Boy	News Country Boy	News Country Boy	News Country Boy	News Country Boy
Baseball (M)* Baseball (M) Baseball (M)	Baseball (M) Baseball (M) Baseball (M)	Baseball (M) Baseball (M)	Baseball (M) Baseball (M) Baseball (M)	Baseball (M) Baseball (M) Baseball (M)	Baseball (M) Baseball (M) Baseball (M)
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Baseball	Baseball	Baseball (M)	Baseball (M) Baseball (M)	Baseball (M) Baseball (M)	Baseball (M) Baseball (M)
Ladies Fair (M) Queen For A Day (M)	Ladies Fair (M) Queen For A Day (M)	Saturday Matinee	Ladies Fair (M) Queen For A Day (M)	Ladies Fair (M) Queen For A Day (M)	Ladies Fair (M) Queen For A Day (M)
Sky King (A) News Sports Page Bride And Groom (A) In Movieland	Jack Armstrong (A) News Sports Page Bride And Groom (A) In Movieland	Saturday Matinee	Jack Armstrong (A) News Sports Page Bride And Groom (A) Dedicated to You	Sky King (A) News Sports Page Bride And Groom (A) Dedicated to You	Jack Armstrong (A) News Sports Page Bride And Groom (A) Dedicated to You
Fulton Lewis Jr. (M) Lanny Ross (M) Country Boy	Fulton Lewis Jr. (M) Lanny Ross (M) The Cisco Kid	Hawaii Calls (M) Hawaii Calls (M) Chandu (A)	Fulton Lewis Jr. (M) Lanny Ross (M) Green Hornet (A)	Fulton Lewis Jr. (M) Lanny Ross (M) Counterspy (A)	Fulton Lewis Jr. (M) Lanny Ross (M) (A)
Blondie (A) Sports For All (M) Sports For All (M) News-Bill Henry (M)	The Fat Man (A) Songs And Scores News-Bill Henry (M)	Twenty Questions (M) Man Next Door (M) Man Next Door (M) Man Next Door (M)	Ethel and Albert (A) Henry J. Taylor (A) Songs and Scores News-Bill Henry (M)	Carnegie Hall (A) Songs and Scores News-Bill Henry (M)	Songs and Scores News-Bill Henry (M)
Original Amateur Hour (A) Amateur Hour (A) Roy Montgomery (A)	Ozzie & Harriet (A) Ozzie & Harriet (A) This is Your FBI (A)	Baseball* Baseball* Baseball* Baseball* Baseball* Baseball* Baseball* Champion Roll Call (A)	Baseball* Baseball (M) Baseball (M)* Baseball (M) Baseball (M) News	Baseball (M) Baseball (M) Baseball (M) News	Baseball (M)* Baseball Baseball Baseball News
News of Tomorrow (A) Midnight Serenade Midnight Serenade News (M)	News of Tomorrow (A) Naval Air Show Midnight Serenade News (M)	News of Tomorrow (A) News of Tomorrow (A) News of Tomorrow (A)	News of Tomorrow (A) News of Tomorrow (A) News of Tomorrow (A)	News of Tomorrow (A) News of Tomorrow (A) News of Tomorrow (A)	News of Tomorrow (A) News of Tomorrow (A) News of Tomorrow (A)
Midnight Serenade with Howard Garland	Midnight Serenade with Bill Dagg	Midnight Serenade with Bill Dagg	Midnight Serenade with Bill Dagg	Midnight Serenade with Bill Dagg	Midnight Serenade with Bill Dagg

*Early portions of Baseball games which start prior to time indicated will be broadcast on FM only. Programs are subject to change without notice.

SUNDAY SCHEDULE MAY 3

6:00—Errand of Mercy	7:00—Church Bulletin	7:30—Girard Assembly of God	8:00—Old Fashioned Revival Hour (A)	9:00—Salon Serenade	9:30—Mourning Doves	9:45—All Stars	10:00—Radio Bible	10:30—Message of Israel (A)	11:00—Lutheran Church of the Redeemer	12:00—News	12:15—Ernest (A)	12:30—Piano	1:00—News Playhouse	1:05—Tune Time	1:15—Guest Star	1:30—Lutheran Hour (M)	1:00—Crescendo of Music	2:30—Mr. President (A)	1:00—A Date with Judy (A)	2:00 Baseball FM Only	3:30—Baptist Hour	4:00—Hopalong Cassidy (A)	4:30—Froudy We Hall	5:00—The Shadow (M)	5:30—True Detective (M)	6:00—Roy Rogers (M)	6:30—Nick Carter (M)	7:00—Stop The Music (A)	8:00—Drew Pearson (A)	8:15—Monday Morning Headlines (A)	8:30—Hormel Girls (A)	9:00—Walter Winchell (A)	9:15—Louella Parsons (A)	9:30—Chance of a Lifetime (A)	10:00—Greatest Story Ever Told (A)	10:30—Jackie Robinson (A)	10:45—George Sokoloy	11:00—News of Tomorrow (A)	11:15—Voice of the Army	11:30—The Glass	11:55—News (M)
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ABC and MUTUAL NETWORKS
(All programs carried on AM and FM unless otherwise indicated.)

WGBA

It's Always Good Listening On
The Ledger-Enquirer Station
Adv.

AM-1460 FM-95.1
ON THE DIAL
(All programs carried on AM and FM unless otherwise indicated.)

GIANT AWARDS ON:
Tello-Test
10:45 A.M. MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
PRESENTED BY:
AUTOMATIC LAUNDRIES
of
COLUMBUS PHENIX CITY FORT BENNING

TEST YOUR I. Q.

1. What is the swiftest four-footed animal?
2. Can the President of the U. S. veto a declaration of war?
3. When was the first trans-Atlantic flight made?



4. Can horses sleep while standing?
5. Do both male and female mosquitoes bite?

Answers to TEST YOUR I. Q.

1. The cheetah of Africa and Asia.
2. Yes.
3. May, 1919, by U. S. Navy zeppelin NC-4.
4. Yes.
5. No, only the female.

STRICTLY FRESH

TWO-PANTS suits are again growing in popularity, says a clothing manufacturer. Now Hubby can have a pair all to himself.

Experience may be the best teacher, but the tuition is sometimes terrific.

A youth in a Delaware town stole an auto "just for a joke." Police found him in a ditch with the joke on him.

Headliner "Childhood's Woes Found Transitory." Yes, sooner or later most of them gravitate over to the grownups.

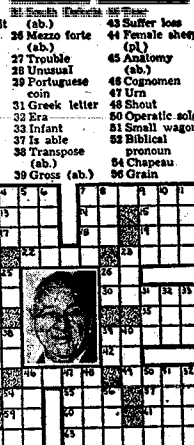
The electrical industry insists that public power is leading the country into socialism. A shocking charge!

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

NAVAL SECRETARY

HORIZONTAL 57 Cheer - 1 Pictured V. S. 34 Ocean Secretary of 89 Forenoon Navy during Wilson ad- 80 Sneaky ministerial 81 Anger Josephus - 62 Inheritance 7 Makes speech 63 Lilt 12 Extant 13 Knock 14 Mother 15 Skill 16 Beverage 17 Dined 18 That one 19 Pastry 20 Auricles 22 Prepare for publication 23 Canvas shelter 24 Bone 27 Musical note 28 He served during War I 30 He built a large wartime 34 Lyric poem 35 Also 36 Proclamation 39 Permit 41 Measure of area 42 Rhode Island (ab.) 43 Thin 46 He was Secretary of the 49 Treaty 53 Tosses 54 Laughter sound 55 Air (comb. 2cm)

VERTICAL 43 Suffer loss 44 Female sheep (ab.) 45 Anatomy 46 Cognomen 47 Urn 48 Shout 50 Operatic solo 51 Small wagon 52 Biblical pronoun 54 Chapeau 56 Grain



EX-BENNINGITE . . . Mrs. Willie Dukes, former civilian employe of the Infantry Center judge advocate's office, recently arrived at Grafenwohr, Germany, to serve as a Red Cross worker in the military maneuver area. Since 1945, Mrs. Dukes has served with the Red Cross in the Philippines, Japan, Korea and Okinawa.

By George



"And believe me, life is no bed of roses!"

T.I.C. TALKS

QUESTION: WHAT WAS YOUR REASON FOR JOINING THE ARMY?
PVT. BARBARA BARNES, Wac detachment, 3440th Area Service unit: I joined for educational reasons. I felt there was much I could learn, and I think the army offers a chance for advancement and education. I would like very much to do some work in journalism, but so far I haven't had a chance.



PVT. CAROLINE EMON, Wac detachment, 3440th Area Service unit: Well, I guess I wanted to join the Wac for education and travel. Other than those reasons, I have no other except that I have wanted to belong ever since the corps was organized. I have only been in the Wacs for six months, so I haven't had much chance to travel.

PVT. KAY CARLSON, Wac detachment, 3440th Area Service unit: I wanted something different to do, and I thought it would be good experience. I don't think a tour of duty with the Wac could hurt anybody, and I think it teaches you to take orders and how to get along with other people.



PVT. DOROTHY RICHARDSON, Wac detachment, 3440th Area Service unit: The main reason I joined was for travel and education. By joining a Wac, I can get a better background for a job in civilian life. There's a lot to be learned from being around people.

PVT. BERTHA C. FRUITT, Wac detachment, 3440th Area Service unit: I haven't much of a reason, but I guess the educational facilities were the biggest factor. I want to learn a trade and I hope to be able to travel some.

PVT. BOBBIE BANKS, Wac detachment, 3440th Area Service unit: The main thing that influenced me was the idea of travel and education. I've been in the army only six months, so I haven't had much time to travel. I had hoped to go into physical education work later, but I haven't had the chance to do that either.



Pay Problem? See Unit CO

A recent Third Army letter announced that although most of the problems which have complicated pay computation since the passage of the Career Compensation Act of 1949 have been solved, complaints are still being received from enlisted men who believe they have not been properly paid. Enlisted men who may still be having pay difficulties should report that fact to their unit commanders, who will arrange an appointment with the finance officer for local settlement of the problem, the announcement said. Any case that cannot be adjusted locally will be referred to the chief of Finance Through Third Army headquarters. It is advised.

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A SALE AS GREAT AS ITS NAME!
SEARS DAYS
LAST 3 DAYS

Friday Night
Is
Orchid Night

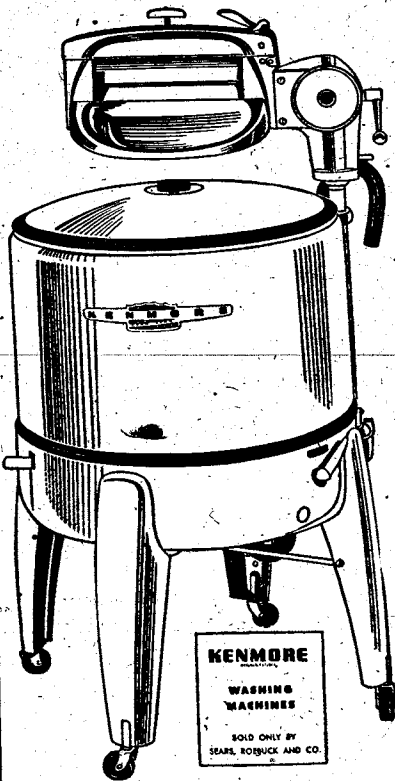
At Sears
Open Till 9 P.M.

500
Orchids
will be given
to our first
500
customers
after
6:30 P.M.
(no purchase necessary)

• MUSIC
• MOVIES
• FUN FOR ALL

Come, Join
In Our
Sears Days
Celebration
Friday Night

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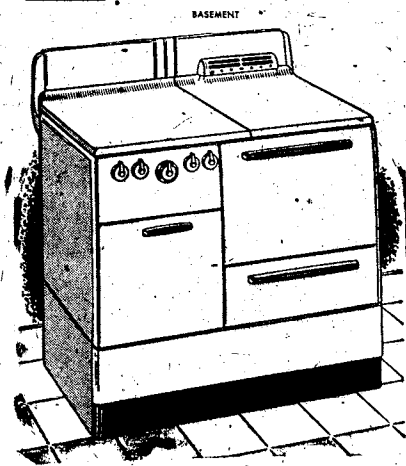


A full size washer... planned
to sell for 10.07 more!

**KENMORE
WASHER**
Reg. 74.95
3 Days Only! **64.88**

5.00 Down, 5.00 Monthly on Sears Easy Terms
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Compare the features! Check the quality! It's the best dollar buy of the season! A full size tub that washes up to 7 lbs. of laundry in on load. Triple vane agitator provides gentle washing action. Large feedboard and reversible drainboard add to your convenience. Big 2-in. balloon-type wringer rolls. Rubber mounted tub and 1/2 H.P. motor. Proof again that you can SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE.



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REG. 99.95 KENMORE
GAS RANGE
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• Has Exclusive Thermo-Disk Units
• Porcelain Enamel Lift Cover
3 Days Only!
5.00 Down, 6.00 Monthly (usual carrying charge)
Here is the popular Kenmore that gives you quality features that are exclusive—at a price that will amaze you! Automatic top lighting for two giant size and two standard size Thermo-Disk units! Extra Warm-R-Burner over pilot! All steel welded construction. See Kenmore—check the features—save extra during Sears Days!

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"Use Sears Easy Payment Plan"

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STORE HOURS: MON, THRU THURS, and SAT, 9:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Friday Night Is Family Night, Open 9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.



Accidents

Traffic	Accidents	Hospital	Fatalities
7	10	34	2
1	1	1	1

THE BAYONET

VOL. 8—NO. 55 THURSDAY, MAY 11, 1950

Published by The Ledger-Examiner Co. for America's Most Complete Army Post

Weather

Friday—Partly cloudy.
High 62, low 41.
Saturday—Partly cloudy with showers.
High 62, low 41.
Sunday—Partly cloudy with showers. High 64, low 45.

Sixteen Pages

Baker Income Limit Boosted

Priorities Set For Tenants Of New Units

Recommended priorities for occupancy of Battle Park Homes and the unfinished 600-unit Custer Road Terrace Housing project were issued this week by Infantry Center G-1 officials.

The amended recommendations, which will be given to the B. H. Harris company, real estate agents in handling the renting of both housing units, will lower the housing priority of students in the officers' advanced courses from second to fourth place. Other categories of priority will remain the same.

Medics Come First
The following is the recommended priority of officer assignments, categories:
1. Medical and Dental corps officers permanently stationed here.
2. Permanently assigned officers, other than students on permanent change of station orders, who are vacating government quarters that have been declared inadequate. (This will include officers of Benning Park home, Block 23, Blessing street and Station hospital apartments.)
3. Permanently assigned officers, other than students on permanent change of station orders, who are not assigned to public quarters.
4. Student officers on permanent change of station orders. (See PRIORITIES P-5)



JUGOSLAVIAN OFFICERS ON TIC TOUR... Lt. Col. Ivan Bacun, second from left and Lt. Nedeljko Reljic, extreme right, Yugoslavian army officers, are shown here during their tour of Fort Benning early this week. Acting as guides for the visitors are Maj. Stephen J. Meade, extreme left, and Maj. Lloyd E. Willis, second from right, both of the Infantry Center.

Units Now Open To Top Graders

Maximum income limits for occupants of Baker Village quarters were raised this week to permit first-three-grade noncommissioned officers to move into the low-cost housing project.

Post Seeing Big Turnover In Personnel

Fort Benning this week was going through a personnel change that involves the shipment of some 1,600 men to other posts within the United States and overseas. The personnel turnover, which is the largest the Infantry Center has experienced since 1946, represents a cutback in over-strength units and normal overseas shipments. A significant phase of the huge personnel exodus is the increase in number of WAC personnel being sent here to replace male personnel. The WAC detachment, which consisted of more than 20 enlisted women two months ago, will reach a peak of about 160 during the next few months. Personnel officials also explained that male personnel could be replaced by women personnel if the latter hold similar military occupational specialties numbers. Male personnel, in such a case, would be classified as surplus and reassigned to another unit or post. Much of the shipment can be attributed to overstrength units on the post. (See TURNOVER P-5)

The new plan is a reversal of restrictions slapped on occupancy qualification in 1946. During World War II and prior to 1946, only first- and three-grade NCO's were permitted to live in the civilian-built development. On July 1946, however, first-three graders were evicted from the units to permit occupancy by lower income enlisted personnel, primarily corporals and privates first class. Limit Raised Considerably
George W. McKenney, manager of Baker Village and an official of the Housing Authority of Columbus, builders of the 612-family units, announced that the new income for any soldier-tenant is now \$3,150 a year for a person with fewer than three children, and \$3,760 a year for personnel with three or more minor children. The income limit had previously been set at \$2,400 for a person with less than three children, and \$2,880 for a family of three or more minors. The amount of rent paid by unit occupants is computed according to annual income. Maximum rents, however, have been set at \$50 a month for a one-bedroom unit, \$52.50 a month for a two-bedroom unit and \$55 a month for a three-bedroom unit. Under the old rental schedule, which was in effect until the housing for the below-the-first-three-grades personnel only, a large waiting list had accumulated. As vacancies occur families with seniority will be permitted to move into the Infantry Center officials said that those now on the waiting list, who want to continue to live in Baker Village manager by May 23. Application for occupancy will be called if the prospective tenant (See UNITS P-12)

Tests Scheduled In Career Fields

Competitive promotion examination dates have been announced for job fields now under the career plan, according to Infantry Center Examining and Computing agency officials. Applications for promotion (application to take the competitive examinations) may be submitted by eligible personnel on or after the opening dates, and in no case later than 30 days before the date of the examination, officials said. In the finance career field, applications may be submitted on or after July 21. Examinations will be held Aug. 7 through 11. Tests Set For October
In the military, engineering and construction field, applications may be submitted on or after June 19. Examinations will be held Oct. 4 and 5. In the ammunition career field, applications may be submitted on or after July 21. Examinations will be held Nov. 6-10. In the wire maintenance career field, applications may be submitted on or after July 27. Examinations will be held Nov. 13-17 and Nov. 20-22. In the food service career field, applications may be submitted on or after June 13. Examinations will be held Sept. 25 and 28. In the infantry career field, applications may be submitted on or after June 20. Examinations will be held Oct. 2 and 3. In the armored cavalry career field, applications may be submitted on or after June 27. Examinations will be held Oct. 13 and 16-20. Additional career regulations relative to promotions state that any individual currently in grade E-3 or higher who once held a higher enlisted grade, or who has held a warrant of commission in any of the armed forces, may apply for promotion in any MOS within his present career field to a grade above the next higher grade, providing the application is not submitted for (See TESTS P-2)

Benning Toured By Yugoslavians

Two Yugoslavian assistant military attaches were guests of the Infantry Center this week for a two-day tour and inspection of training facilities. Lt. Col. Ivan Bacun and Lt. Nedeljko Reljic, who arrived here from the Yugoslavian embassy in Washington, met with Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burgess, Infantry Center commander, shortly after their arrival Monday for a brief conference. Later in the afternoon, the two officers, accompanied by the United States aide from Washington, D. C., Col. Reynolds Condon, visited the Infantry School's Operations department. On Tuesday, the Yugoslavian guests visited the Airborne department and witnessed combat training of 30th Infantry regiment units. After an official luncheon at the Officers' Mess, they observed Infantry School training, including the technique of indirect fire and tank gunnery. Colonel Bacun and Lieutenant Reljic left for Washington from Muscogee county airport Tuesday afternoon.

A Glance Inside

T.I.C. Talks	P 2
Career Jobs	P 3
Soldier of the Week	P 3
Editorials	P 4
Amusements	P 5
Society	P 5-7
Jerk of the Week	P 6
Odds and Ends	P 10
Other Sports	P 10-12
Slaughter Cartoon	P 13
From out of the Past	P 13
Comics	P 14

Swarmier Troops Return to Benning

A total of 3,213 troops, who participated in the North Carolina Swarmer maneuvers, returned here this week by truck and train. Exercise Swarmer ended May 4, and participating units began returning to their home stations May 5. Troops from the 87th and 11th Airborne divisions set up their airhead, then broke out into aggressive military offensive, capturing three air fields in their drive for victory over aggressive forces. The toll of casualties for the exercise reached five dead and about 75 injuries. The aircraft which supplied the men had moved in a total of 1,418 tons of equipment. The goal set by the joint chiefs of staff were 22,000 tons and 12,000 troops, both of which would have been easily reached had the maneuverers continued for the full 11 days, officials said. Lt. Gen. Lauris Norstad, maneuver commander, who led the Swarmer success, commended the men who participated in the exercise and said: "With this as a foundation, the military leaders of this nation may face a more certain future with renewed confidence in our native ability to accomplish difficult and seemingly impossible tasks. The joint chiefs of staff gave the maneuver 11 days running time in order to prove that an



Injury Rate Soars Among Post Men

The military injury rate at Fort Benning has increased about 10 per cent over last year's figure for the first quarter of the year, according to Norman Evans, Infantry Center safety director.

April rates, according to Mr. Evans, have increased to a startling degree, and since most of the injuries are the result of off-post vehicle accidents, the sharp increase has been attributed to the return of Third Infantry division troops from maneuvers and the resulting increase in private vehicle travel.

In three cases, involving five injuries, the owner of the automobile had had his car less than four days. None of the vehicles had been registered on the post. All three drivers were at fault, according to Mr. Evans, with two of the accidents occurring without the involvement of another car.

Increased driving during the warm summer months will pose additional hazards, so more driving care must be used, Mr. Evans pointed out. People involved in accidents which have occurred have learned their lessons in terms of physical pain and financial loss, but the people who need to be impressed with the necessity for driving carefully and safely are those whose accident is just around the next corner, he said.

Accidents involving government vehicles have also increased.

T.I.C. TALKS

QUESTION: WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THE NEW FEATURES IN THE BAYONET? A. ALVA R. SANDY, Company F, 30th Infantry Regiment: The new features add a lot to the Bayonet and I like them all. I think they will get a lot of new readers for the paper, especially the comic section. Many of the fellows like to read the comics.

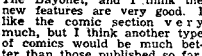
SGT. W. R. CHASTAIN, Headquarters detachment, Section 1, 3440th Area Service unit: I think the features are pretty good. The crossword puzzles are good, but the printing on the numbers should be a little clearer. The Jerk of the Week is a fine feature and there should be more of it.

SGT. ROBERT VAN HOUTEN, 440th Airbase Squadron: I particularly like comics in a newspaper and was glad to see the comics in The Bayonet. However, I don't care so much for the selection of the comics. I would like to see full pages and some of the better ones that I like.

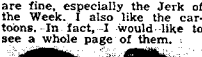
Reminding post personnel of swimming hazards, Mr. Evans pointed out that in previous years an average of two people per week were killed by drowning in swimming in ponds, lakes and streams within the limits of the post. These areas are closed to swimming for definite reasons, Mr. Evans said, there is no life guard supervision for swimmers, the water in many cases is contaminated and the form of submerged rocks and stumps invite serious injuries or death from drowning.



VAN HOUTEN



CHASTAIN



SANDY

Post Youths Get West Point Bids

Sons of four locally known officers, have received appointments to the U. S. Military Academy, West Point, N. Y., it was learned here this week. They are Richard Sugg, son of Col. and Mrs. Douglas Sugg; Thomas Mayberry, son of Maj. and Mrs. Henry Mayberry; Richard Hobbs, son of Col. (ret.) and Mrs. O. Hobbs, and William Harper, son of Col. and Mrs. Joseph Harper.

Sugg, Mayberry and Harper, who took preparatory training studies at Sullivan's in Washington, D. C., took competitive examinations for congressional appointments to the academy, while Harper received a Presidential appointment after a competitive examination. At the post, Sugg and Mayberry are visiting their parents at Fort Benning. Both attended Columbus high school.

Hobbs, who also took a competitive examination for a congressional appointment, is studying at the University of Colorado. He graduated from Columbus high school last year.

Fourteen men will enter the academy July 5. Colonel Sugg, who has been director of the Infantry School's Tactical department for the past five years, is scheduled to leave the post in July for an assignment in Japan. Major Mayberry is executive officer of the 999th Armored Field Artillery Battalion.

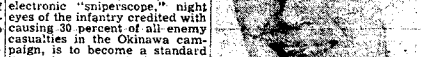
Both Colonel Harper and Colonel Hobbs were formerly stationed at Fort Benning. Colonel



RICHARD H. SUGG



THOMAS MAYBERRY



HARPER



HOBBS

Tests

(Continued from P-1) an enlisted grade higher than the one previously held.

An example was cited by Infantry Center Examining and Computing agency officials in clarification of this provision. An enlisted man who once held the grade of corporal (E-4), may apply for promotion examination to grade E-6, but not to E-7.

Ex-Officers May Apply A former warrant commissioned officer who now holds an enlisted grade of E-3 or higher may apply for promotion examination to any grade up to and including E-7, under this provision.

Certain other qualifications for promotion under these circumstances are also necessary, officials said. The applicant's total time in service (warrant, commissioned and enlisted) must be terminated on or after May 7, 1945.

In cases where the applicant was reduced under the provisions of AR 635, his commanding officer must specifically indicate approval of the application, officials stated. All reports must have been terminated honorably.

In next week's Bayonet, the promotion examination schedules, including MOS, job title and grade listings and examination lists for each MOS will be published for the benefit of Fort Benning personnel who are preparing to take the career examinations.

STR Man Attains High Course Score

Cpl. Walter Gardner, a student at Ninth Company, Student Training Regiment, has obtained the highest total grades yet made in the non-commissioned officers weapons course. It was announced by post officials.

Corporal Gardner has made 14 A's and two satisfactory in the E examinations given the class. He is a member of Company L, 60th Infantry Regiment, Fort Dix, N. J.

The richest kind of milk is that produced by reindeers. It has 22 per cent butterfat.

That required for promotion to the grade for which the application is submitted, and previous service in the higher grade must have terminated on or after May 7, 1945.

In cases where the applicant was reduced under the provisions of AR 635, his commanding officer must specifically indicate approval of the application, officials stated. All reports must have been terminated honorably.

In next week's Bayonet, the promotion examination schedules, including MOS, job title and grade listings and examination lists for each MOS will be published for the benefit of Fort Benning personnel who are preparing to take the career examinations.

Army Adopts Sniperscope

WASHINGTON (APFS) - The electronic "sniperscope" which the army of the infantry credited with causing 30 percent of all enemy casualties in the Okinawa campaign, is to become a standard item of army equipment.

The army announced that field forces were so impressed with the efficiency of the auxiliary weapon, enabling the rifleman to "see" the enemy through darkness, that all units of 10 divisions will be equipped with the device.

At night the rifleman points the "sniperscope" and his unit sights toward a spot where a sound has come. By switching on an infrared spotlight, he makes the rays scan the area. These are reflected from the target, picked up by the telescope and transferred into an image across the sights of the rifle.

SGT. WALTER WALLACE, Company F, 30th Infantry Regiment: I think the new features are fine, especially the Jerk of the Week. I also like the cartoons. In fact, I would like to see a whole page of them.

SGT. GEORGE F. CHIARIELLO, Company F, 18th Infantry Regiment: I like the new features that have been added to the Bayonet, and I especially like the crossword puzzles. I like the answers printed with the puzzles because you don't have to wait a week to get them right. I think the ones in the paper are enough.

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SOLDIER OF THE WEEK

Sergeant Receives Praise For Work in Radio Repair

An Infantry School Communications department sergeant has been chosen soldier of the week for his conscientious and untiring devotion to the repair and maintenance of \$75,000 worth of radio equipment used for instruction here.

Sgt. 1st Cl. Joseph J. Pinter, Company B, Infantry School detachment, and chief of the Radio group's code room, has been charged with the responsibility of maintaining scores of radio sets that have been idle for many years. Although courses in radio at the Infantry School have been appreciably smaller than those during the war, maintenance problems have increased due to long periods of non-operation.

WITH THE EXCEPTION of some major repairs of equipment accomplished by the factories building the sets, Sergeant Pinter has used many of his off-duty hours to keep up the high standard of maintenance in the department.

Upon his own request, the 35-year old Stratford, Conn., army veteran has attended all courses offered by the Infantry School.



SGT. 1ST CL. J. J. PINTER Soldier of the Week

in radio repair and communications. He has also supplemented his personal educational background by attending several night courses at the Army Education Center here, including classes in mathematics, fundamentals of automotive maintenance and typing.

Sergeant Pinter, who has been on duty with the Repair group for three years, was a communications chief of a battalion in Europe during World War II. The 11-year army veteran is holder of the Silver Star, Bronze Star with oak leaf cluster, Purple Heart and a Combat Infantryman's badge.

Allied Officers Enrolled Here

Nineteen officers from allied nations are guest students of the Infantry School's associate basic course No. 5.

Twelve of the guest officers are members of the Greek army, six are delegates from the Italian Army, and one is a representative from Iran.

Greek officers are Maj. A. M. Balcer, Constantine Crecoukias, Ippocratis Marcopoulos, Emmanouel G. Feryssinakis, Nikolaos Parnoulas, A. A. Theoharopoulos, C. A. Tistilionis and M. Vouzatzopoulos, Capt. Constantine Bostas and A. Yannopoulos and Lt. George N. Azinas and Andreas Nioziakis.

Italian officers are Capt. Dino Donia, Antonio Faa' Di Bruno, Carlo Milone, Francesco Lombardo and Antonio Polimmi and Lt. Marcello Fracchi.

Iranian officer is Col. Abdollah Malaknarsi, a former faculty member of the Iranian army's Command and Staff school.

Career Jobs Discussed

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fourth of a series of articles designed to assist personnel who are eligible for examinations in any of the career fields. In this and future editions, The Bayonet will discuss the requirements personnel must have to take tests for military occupational specialty numbers. The articles are being written by Sgt. 1st Cl. Edward J. Desrochers of the Infantry Center's Examining and Computing agency which administers the tests. This article deals with the qualifications of a heavy weapons infantry leader (MOS 1812), Grade E-7.

HE MUST BE FULLY acquainted with duties of heavy weapons infantry leader. Grade E-6 MOS 2812, be able to perform duties described above, and possess the following special qualifications.

Must have a thorough knowledge of tactical employment of supported units.

Must be familiar with all weapons of enemy forces and be able to recognize enemy personnel, equipment, installations and other material.

Must be skilled in adjusting fire.

Must be able to prepare overlays, topographic sketches and oral and written messages.

Must know SOP and SOI.

Must know administration, organization, intelligence operations, mission, and tactics of a heavy weapons company and be familiar with the makeup and mission of an infantry regiment.

In addition, he should be able to assume the duties of a platoon leader or company commander in an emergency.

He must possess the minimum physical profile serial 11221.

EXAMPLES OF DUTY POSITIONS FOR WHICH QUALIFIED

First sergeant, battalion headquarters company

First sergeant, regimental headquarters company

First sergeant, division headquarters company

First sergeant, heavy weapons company

First sergeant, heavy mortar company

Platoon sergeant, .30-caliber machine gun platoon

Platoon sergeant, heavy mortar platoon

Platoon sergeant, 81-mm mortar platoon

Platoon sergeant, 75-mm recoilless rifle platoon

Must be able to act as liaison agent with supported or adjacent units.

Know how to construct rough bridges, road blocks, and other obstacles including booby traps, minefields, and wire entanglements.

Assign general target areas or type targets and coordinate fire by shifting and changing target assignments.

Keep the platoon leader advised as to the tactical situation at all times.

Organize bivouac areas at halts and enforce field sanitation for a platoon area.

Supervise operation and minor maintenance of platoon equipment, including transportation.

Participate in operations involving coordinated action or armored elements, infantry and supporting units.

Be able to act as liaison agent with supported or adjacent units.

Know how to construct rough bridges, road blocks, and other obstacles including booby traps, minefields, and wire entanglements.

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Enlisted Men Given Duty Assignments

Three enlisted men of the Infantry School detachment received new duty assignments this week, it was announced by unit officials.

Cpl. Lawrence M. Gaetano, Company A, was transferred to detachment headquarters and placed on detached service with Company A for duty with company overhead. Pfc. Thomas E. Bolen, detachment headquarters,

was transferred to Company A for duty with the Building Custodial section, and Pfc. Robert L. Lands, Company C, was assigned duty with the Academic department.

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THE BAYONET

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The Bayonet is published weekly by the League-Square company as a service to the Bayonet Press Association. It is published at 1200 Central Ave., Columbus, Ga. 31906. It is published for the Bayonet Press Association at 1200 Central Ave., Columbus, Ga. 31906. It is published for the Bayonet Press Association at 1200 Central Ave., Columbus, Ga. 31906.

Look Ahead to the Future With U.S. Savings Bonds

Trying to see your way out ahead of yourself — to visualize what might be in store — is never easy. So the temptation to let tomorrow take care of itself is a soft, short-sighted way out.

But when you stop and consider for a moment you realize this practical world we live in must be dealt with by practical means.

And so the inevitable problems of old age, retirement, large expenses must be prepared for with money. One of the best ways to save money is by buying bonds through the Class B deduction, which was set up to make the purchase of savings bonds easy and painless. The Class B deduction buys your bonds directly from your salary. You never miss the money because you never see it. It is channeled into an insurance against the future which pays dividends at the rate of 4% for every \$3 invested.

Starting May 15 and carrying on through July 4, the nation will be in the midst of the 1950 savings bond campaign. Its objective, as it has been in previous campaigns, is to contact every potential saver and urge him to set aside a part of his income regularly for the purchase of United States Savings Bonds.

This year's campaign, whose slogan is "Save For Your Independence," will be one of the most outstanding ever conducted in that it will utilize a symbol of our freedom to dramatize its theme. That symbol is the Liberty Bell. Six copper companies have donated 52 exact, full scale duplicates of the Liberty Bell which hangs in Philadelphia's Independence Hall. These bells, cast in France as was the original Liberty Bell, will tour the country during the seven-week campaign.

It is expected that one of the bells will be in the Columbus Fort Benning area, but Fort Benning troops shouldn't need any reminder to make them participate in the savings bond program. Indeed, we should all want to prepare ourselves for a comfortable retirement. What better way is there than through the regular purchase of United States Savings Bonds for savings bonds help to secure your own future by helping to secure the future of America. And when your money is making money just sitting still—brother, that is really looking ahead to a grand future!

Money, Selective Service Vital for Nation's Defense

The announcement last week by Georgia's Representative Carl Vinson that he would ask extension of the Selective Service Act followed a move by Congress to appropriate an additional \$350 million for military spending. Both these moves will doubtless meet with stiff opposition from economy-minded members of the House and Senate, but their passage is almost assured in view of the support given both measures by ranking military planners, especially General of Army Dwight D. Eisenhower.

It's reassuring to know that the President, who requested the additional appropriation, and the Congress, which must act on his and Vinson's recommendations, are taking steps to remedy the dangerous situation that was sure to result from the reduced military budget for 1951. The worsening of the international situation has made it more and more evident during the past few months that something would have to be done, monetarily speaking, if our security were to remain unthreatened.

The new appropriation will provide for more men in the Services, more warships at sea and more planes in the air. The Selective Service Act will provide a quick method of mobilization should the need arise. Both are necessary if we are to remain powerful enough and ready enough to resist any attempt at aggression.

Chamber Man Visits Benning

A recently adopted plan to foster better relations between servicemen at Fort Benning and citizens of Columbus went into effect this week when Todd Amon of the city Chamber of Commerce visited the post to discuss problems emanating from soldiers' visits to the city.

To fulfill the other part of a dual-vision agreement between Benning and Columbus officials, a representative of the Infantry Center public information office will confer with Chamber of Commerce delegates on Friday afternoon.

Secretary Acheson Promises Indo-China Aid

Secretary of State Dean Acheson in Paris this week on a mission to rally the "moral and material strength" of the free world promised U. S. aid to the French-supported government in Indo-China. In a preliminary meeting with French Foreign Minister Robert Schumann, it is claimed Acheson reached an agreement to allow Western Germany to forgo its own foreign policy. The decision on Germany is subject to approval by British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin when the Big Three foreign ministers hold their scheduled meeting in London.

Other developments in the cold war this week include a statement in the Baltic plane incident brought about by renewed American charges that the Soviets are solely responsible for the loss of the Navy Privateer and its crew. In Berlin, the Russians have agreed to a city-wide election only if all occupation troops are withdrawn from the city. Anti-Communist feeling has surged across Western Germany since the Russian announcement that no more war prisoners will be returned from the Soviet zone. In the Russian-occupied province of Austria, Communists lost control of all city and town councils by popular election.

The Senate passed a \$3 billion foreign aid bill this week by a vote of 60-8. The Marshall Plan which has cost over \$4-billion to date will continue in effect for another year.

President Truman started on his cross-country fight against the Republican Party this week after proposing a plan for government insured loans to small businessmen. On the first few steps of his 16-state stamping tour the President has lashed out against isolationism and offered the Brannan Farm Plan as a step toward prosperity. Republican Senator Wherry called Truman's administration "Spendthrift socialism" in the first of a series

of speeches planned by the GOP to counter-attack the Presidential tour.

The battle over Federal Fair Employment Practices legislation that is expected to tie up Senate activity for weeks began this week.

Senator McCarthy has claimed the State Department loyalty files turned over the Senate investigating committee are incomplete. Speaking before the annual convention of the Wisconsin Federation of Young Republicans, McCarthy made vague charges against still another unnamed official.

In the Far East, Nationalist China leaders said this week that Russia and Red China are preparing for world war. Nationalist sources reported that 60,000 of their troops have been evacuated from Communist-conquered Hainan. General MacArthur rebuked a Russian claim that U. S. bases in Japan violate Allied occupation policies. The general also stated that the Allies have enough Pacific bases to smash any amphibious attack from Siberia or China.

Labor unions must continue to file non-Communist oaths to use the machinery of the National Labor Relations Board, the Supreme Court decided this week. Accusations and demands flew fast and furious between the Chrysler Corporation and the United Auto Workers even after the 100-day strike finally ended this week.

Disaster struck Quebec this week in the form of a wind swept blizzard that caused an estimated damage of \$20 million. A storm in Chicago killed at least eight persons and injured scores when winds reached as much as 125 miles an hour. Sudden winds which lashed small craft on Long Island sound took a week-end toll of at least 17 dead or missing.

Report from Washington

Truman Nominates Army Undersecretary

BY ARMED FORCES PRESS SERVICE

President Truman has nominated Archibald S. Alexander for promotion from Assistant Secretary of War to Undersecretary. During World War II, Mr. Alexander served in Army intelligence, and as supply chief for Headquarters, Seventh Army, and the Sixth Army Group.

Fewer than 60 of 2,000 top-three-grade Army non-coms in the European Command who were eligible for discharge because of pay disparity under the Career Compensation Act of 1949, requested release.

Naval and Coast Guard personnel applying for the medal pendant authorized for wear with the Navy Commendation Ribbon have been advised that the pendant is not yet available for distribution.

The House has passed and sent to the White House a bill authorizing fliers who participated in the Berlin airlift to accept decorations from France and England.

The Army will make pay adjustments for

Chaplain's Corner

Asks Us to Be Peaceful, Grateful, Charitable

BY CHAPLAIN ALOYSIUS C. ZIELINSKI

There is no doubt whatever about the type of Christian we should be if we read the writings of the Gospel-bearer to the Gentiles. Paul would have us religious men, with minds turned often to God, peaceful in spirit and grateful to God, Our Father. Above all, he urges upon us the spirit of charity. It is in line with this charity that St. Paul exhorts us to show forgiveness to one another: "Bear with one another and forgive one another; even as the Lord has forgiven you, so also do you forgive." Forgiveness is not an easy virtue to practice. It does not even seem attractive. Any clever writer or talker can make it seem silly, weak and ridiculous. Yet of all virtues, it is perhaps the most typically Christian.

"This is Christ's most striking innovation in morality," said a writer a few months ago, "it has produced so much impression on man or at least the fundamental part of the Christian moral system. When a Christian spirit is spoken of, it may be remarked that a forgiving

two classes of personnel subject to possible loss of allowances due to operation of the Career Compensation Act. Those affected are personnel who are saved any status was terminated and whose family allowances were discontinued because of entitlement to subsistence and quarters allowance after October 1, 1949; and those who lost entitlement to allowances when they ceased to qualify, but remained in saved pay status.

The 376th Heavy Bombardment Group Veterans' Association will hold its fourth annual reunion at Detroit July 27, 28, 29 and 30. This group was one of the most decorated for World War II service in the USAF, holding 14 battle stars and three Presidential citations.

A "flying laboratory," a specially-equipped B-29 capable of testing jet engines, radar, armament and other aircraft appearances while in flight, will be a feature of the land-sea-air demonstration to be held at Bolling Air Force Base, Washington, D. C., Armed Forces Day, May 20.

To Amuse You Today

"I bought her a fine dinner, took her to a show, then to a night club. Then do you know what she said?"

"No."

"Oh, then you've had her out, too."

Bride: "Dearest, something is troubling you, and I want you to tell me what it is; your worries are not your worries now, they're our worries."

Groom: "Oh, very well. We have just had a letter from a girl in New York and she's stung us for breach of promise."

The barber adjusted a towel around the neck of his next customer and genially inquired: "Haven't I shaved you before, sir?"

"No," replied the stranger. "I got that scar at Okinawa."

Hi diddle diddle the cat and the fiddle. He called the sarge a goon. The MP's laughed to see such sport. Court martial — tomorrow noon.

Shed a tear for the poor flea. What's he got to look forward to? He knows all his children are going to the dogs.

When the CIC agent got married some of his buddies fastened a sign on the rear bumper of the honeymoon car: "Careless talk caused this."



DANCING GIRL...Marilyn Hampton, 18, is "Miss Photo Flash of 1949" in Chicago. Now she is making her movie debut in the picture "Trippoli" where she plays the part of a dancing girl.

On The Bookshelf

A FEW FLOWERS FOR SHINER BY RICHARD LEWELLYN. THE MACMILLAN CO. PUBLISHERS. BY ALLEN L. MULLIKIN

Deep sentiment in the hearts of ordinary human beings, warms this latest work of the author of How Green Was My Valley. The insight that enables Richard Lewellyn to write of the intricacies of feeling raises this episodic novel to an appealing revelation of its memorable characters.

Snowy, a Cockney truck-driver, captures the reader as a hero who wears his week-day clothes and his Sunday feelings seven days out of every week. Snowy is not a church-goer, but his intricate sense of right and wrong are those of a man born honest.

Author Lewellyn starts his hero on his way in Italy shortly after the ending of World War II had passed over that country. Snowy is bound on a short leave to place some flowers on the grave of his buddy, Shiner, who was killed when their truck hit a mine. Next to the memory of Shiner the closest thing to the heart of Snowy is their truck, Rosie. The care and affection lavished on Rosie converts her from mere rolling stock to a vital part of the little group that soon joins Snowy on his leave.

The first passenger to join Snowy and Rosie on their mission is Bill, a mechanic from Lancashire. He is a lean and hard little man who gives a helping hand but accompanies it with a bitter word. An American named Max hitches a ride and makes the party a threesome. Max is a second generation Italian from the United States. It begins to look like Author Lewellyn has chosen a clumsy method of gathering his characters in a centralized location when Rosie next picks up an American girl who is an Italian princess by marriage.

A thin plot line emerges as this list of characters, headed by Snowy, begins to pick up adventures like a local bus making regular stops. The subtle interplay of personality flickering among these people though writing that captures the breath of spoken dialects saves the reader from the triteness of plot in the early portions of the book. Explicit detail of a vanquished Italy and its stricken people also polishes and edge that would have been dull indeed except for an accomplished master of carefully chosen words.

Melodrama splashes among the delicate pieces of Italian crockery when Rosie is high-jacked by a band of thieving deserters who loot and kill in the shadow of recent battle. Recreating their career down the Italian peninsula Snowy and his friends gather a following of emotional peasants for a fight with the band of thieves. In a prolonged battle that rages through bandits' lairs in hillside caverns, among excited mobs caught in a volcanic eruption, and eventually into the camp of deserters the little group struggles to recapture Rosie.

A Few Flowers For Shiner is as contrived as a detective story but its structure is draped with the silken cloth of sensitivity.

Service Club Directory

- SERVICE CLUB NO. 1**
 Thursday, May 11 — Game night with prizes at 8 p.m.
 Friday, May 12 — Dance with music by an orchestra at 8:30 p.m.
 Saturday, May 13 — Games with prizes at 8 p.m.
 Sunday, May 14 — Coffee hour at 9 a.m. Movies at 2 p.m. Hypnotist show at 8 p.m.
 Monday, May 15 — Latin American dance lessons at 7:30 p.m.
 Tuesday, May 16 — Movies at 7:15 p.m.
 Wednesday, May 17 — Pingpong tournament at 8:30 p.m. Prizes.
- SERVICE CLUB NO. 2**
 Thursday, May 11 — Dance lessons, ping-pong and platter chatter at 8 p.m.
 Friday, May 12 — Checker tourney and quiz show at 7 p.m.
 Saturday, May 13 — Roller skating at 2 p.m. Games at 8 p.m.
 Sunday, May 14 — Coffee hour at 10 a.m. Symphony hour and movies at 8 p.m.
 Monday, May 15 — Open house at 5 p.m. Soldier show at 8 p.m.
 Tuesday, May 16 — Dance at 8 p.m.
- SERVICE CLUB NO. 4**
 Thursday, May 11 — Movies at 7:30 p.m.
 Friday, May 12 — Record session at 7:30 p.m.
 Saturday, May 13 — PoKeNo party with prizes at 7:30 p.m.
 Sunday, May 14 — Mother's Day program at 3 p.m.
 Monday, May 15 — Fudge party at 7:30 p.m.
 Tuesday, May 16 — Games at 7:30 p.m.
 Wednesday, May 17 — Canasta party with prizes at 7:30 p.m.
- SERVICE CLUB NO. 5**
 Thursday, May 11 — Dominoes and checkers at 7:30 p.m.
 Friday, May 12 — Dance at 8:30 p.m.
 Saturday, May 13 — Pool match at 7:30 p.m.
 Sunday, May 14 — Skating and recorded music from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.
 Monday, May 15 — Movies at 7:30 p.m.
 Tuesday, May 16 — Instructions in games at 7:30 p.m.
 Wednesday, May 17 — Games at 7:30 p.m.

Network At The Theaters

- THURSDAY, MAY 11**
 George Brent and Joan Evans star in "Mad About Music" on Screen Guild. WDAK (NBC) 9 p.m.
 Charlie Chaplin, Jr. guests on the Limerick Show. WGBA (MBS) 9 p.m.
 Teresa Wright stars on Hallmark Playhouse. WRBL (CBS) 10 p.m.
- FRIDAY, MAY 12**
 Bob Crosby on Club 15. WRBL (CBS) 7:30 p.m.
 Broderick Crawford in "Butch Minds the Baby" on Directors' Playhouse. WDAK (NBC) 9 p.m.
 Middle-weight bouts from Madison Square Garden. WGBA (ABC) 10 p.m.
- SATURDAY, MAY 13**
 Johnny Johnson guest on Twenty Questions. WGBA (MBS) 8 p.m.
 Full-hour musical quiz on Sing It Again. WRBL (CBS) 10 p.m.
- SUNDAY, MAY 14**
 Eugene Liszt guest on Piano Playhouse. WGBA (ABC) 12:30 p.m.
 Alfredo Antonini's orchestra on Main Street Music Hall. WRBL (CBS) 2:30 p.m.
 All-star cast in "The Philadelphia Story" on Holiday Hour. WRBL (CBS) 5 p.m.
 Alfred Drake guests on Pet Milk Show. WDAK (NBC) 10 p.m.
 He That Will Give His Life on Greatest Story Ever Told. WGBA (ABC) 10:30 p.m.
- MONDAY, MAY 15**
 Claire Trevor on Hollywood Star Playhouse. WRBL (CBS) 8 p.m.
 Tagliavini guest on Telephone Hour. WDAK (NBC) 9 p.m.
 President Truman's address to the National Democratic Conference. WGBA (ABC) 10:30 p.m.
 Leonard Warren guests on Carnegie Hall. WGBA (ABC) 8 p.m.
 Robert Young, Wanda Hendrix and Lon McCallister on Cavalcade of America. WDAK (NBC) 8 p.m.
- WEDNESDAY, MAY 17** — Finger painting and roller skating at 2 p.m. Hypnotist show at 8 p.m.
- SERVICE CLUB NO. 4**
 Thursday, May 11 — Movies at 7:30 p.m.
 Friday, May 12 — Record session at 7:30 p.m.
 Saturday, May 13 — PoKeNo party with prizes at 7:30 p.m.
 Sunday, May 14 — Mother's Day program at 3 p.m.
 Monday, May 15 — Fudge party at 7:30 p.m.
 Tuesday, May 16 — Games at 7:30 p.m.
 Wednesday, May 17 — Canasta party with prizes at 7:30 p.m.
- SERVICE CLUB NO. 5**
 Thursday, May 11 — Dominoes and checkers at 7:30 p.m.
 Friday, May 12 — Dance at 8:30 p.m.
 Saturday, May 13 — Pool match at 7:30 p.m.
 Sunday, May 14 — Skating and recorded music from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.
 Monday, May 15 — Movies at 7:30 p.m.
 Tuesday, May 16 — Instructions in games at 7:30 p.m.
 Wednesday, May 17 — Games at 7:30 p.m.
- COMING ATTRACTIONS**
CAGED with Eleanor Parker and Agnes Moorehead. A prison drama revealing the effect of a women's prison on an inmate serving her first sentence. Adult.
THE SECRET FURY with Claudette Colbert and Robert Ryan. A melodrama of an amnesia victim on the eve of her wedding. She discovers a former marriage and a charge of murder. Adult.
CHAMPAGNE FOR CEASAR with Roland Colman, Celeste Holm and Vincent Price. A satire of race to a \$40,000,000 jackpot. A giant intellect runs a \$2 prize up to a \$40,000,000 jackpot. Family.
LOVE THAT BRUTE with Jean Peters, Paul Douglas and Cesar Romero. A comedy with a pair of Chicago prohibition racketeers acting tough in their professional and romantic rivalries. Adult.
THAT FORSYTE WOMAN with Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon, Errol Flynn and Robert Young. A drama of a lovely woman who jolts a rich and conservative family by marrying one of its sons. Adult.
FIGHTING MAN OF THE PLAINS with Randolph Scott, Bill Williams and Victor Jory. A western of a reformed outlaw who takes the job of marshal to bring law and order to a howling cattle town. Family.
ASPHALT JUNGLE with Sterling Hayden, Jean Hagen and James Mitchell. A melodrama that follows a public official in tracking down a gang of daring robbers in a mid-western city. Adult.
BEAUTY ON PARADE with Robert Hutton and Lola Albright. A drama of bathing suit proportions. Mother says "Yes," father says "No," and the battle of Home vs. Bathing Suit is on. Family.
- THEATER SCHEDULE**
THEATERS NO. 1 AND 2
 Thursday, May 11—Caged, Technicolor cartoon and Movie-tone News.
 Friday, May 12—the Secret Fury, color cartoon, Screenliner (at No. 1 only) and All-American News (at No. 2 only).
 Saturday, May 13—Champagne For Caesar and World of Sports.
 Sunday May 14—Love That Brute, Sports Parade and Movie-tone News.
 Monday, May 15—That Forsyte Woman and Movie-tone News.
 Tuesday, May 16—Fighting Man of the Plains, Mighty Mouse cartoon and Pete Smith speciality.
 Wednesday, May 17—Asphalt Jungle and Movie-tone News.
- THEATERS NO. 3 AND 7**
 Thursday, May 11—Custom's Agent, Talking Magpies cartoon, Leon Errol comedy and Sportlight.
 Friday, May 12—Sierra, Screen Snapshots and Movie-tone News.
 Saturday, May 13—Caged, color cartoon and Movie-tone News.
 Sunday, May 14—The Secret Fury, color cartoon, Screenliner (at No. 6 only) and All-American News (at No. 7 only).
 Monday, May 15 — Champagne For Caesar and World of Sports.
 Tuesday, May 16—Love That Brute, Sports Parade and Movie-tone News.
- THEATERS NO. 11** — Love Happy, Armed Forces Screen Report and Warner Pathé News.
 Saturday, May 13 — Fighting Man of the Plains, Mighty Mouse cartoon and Pete Smith speciality.
 Sunday, May 14—Sierra, Screen Snapshots and Warner-Pathé News.
 Tuesday, May 16 — The Secret Fury, color cartoon and Screenliner.
 Wednesday, May 17 — Champagne For Caesar and World of Sports.
- 'Kiddie' Movies Begin May 20**
 Free movies and free popcorn for all the kids each Saturday morning starts at the Main theater's "Kiddie Carnival" on May 20.
 Each Saturday at 9:30 a.m. the free show will feature favorite cartoons, including Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck and Woody Woodpecker. Each child will be given a bag of popcorn.
 The "Kiddie Carnival" will be sponsored by the "Big Officers' Mess, Block 12 NCO Mess and the Pine Lodge NCO Mess.

Pan-Hellenic Group Meets

The Pan-Hellenics held their May luncheon at the Officers' club on Monday with Mrs. Paul V. Liles, Mrs. W. E. Roberts, Mrs. W. G. Bickley, Jr., Mrs. W. D. Cavness, Mrs. E. S. Robbins, Mrs. E. L. Murphy and Mrs. J. J. O'Hare, Jr., all Kappa Delta, as hostesses.

The luncheon table, decorated in the green and white sorority colors, was centered with a silver basket filled with white oleanders and snapdragons with runners of ivy to the ends of the table. Silver candelabra entwined with ivy were placed at the ends of the runners.

Pi Beta Phi sorority had the most members present. Mrs. Robert Strain and Mrs. J. H. Watson were guests, and five new members were present. They were Mrs. W. S. Herrington, Mrs. W. A. Lee, Mrs. F. S. Lash, Mrs. J. S. Sykes and Mrs. C. S. Eyster.

Luncheon Held By 15th Ladies

The first battalion, 15th Infantry regiment, held its May luncheon at the Officers' club on Thursday, with Mrs. J. L. Dinkle and Mrs. C. Z. Couch as hostesses.

The table was centered with a Maypole with var-colored ribbon streamers and May baskets served as place cards. Guests included Mrs. R. M. Blanchard, Mrs. D. S. Moore, Mrs. J. H. Campbell, Mrs. J. J. Mattison, Mrs. D. Simpson, Mrs. A. P. Hackett, Mrs. S. J. Overstreet, Mrs. F. P. Berry, Mrs. Donald Oswald, Mrs. Orley Sims, Mrs. H. S. Everett, Mrs. E. F. McDonald, Mrs. F. J. Keiter, Mrs. D. E. Gill and Mrs. W. H. Hanrahan.

Staff Department Ladies Entertain With Luncheon

Ladies of the Staff department entertained their May luncheon in the Palm room at the Officers' club on Thursday, with Mrs. A. J. Hoebecke and Mrs. J. E. Mullinix as hostesses. The table was centered with

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SUMMER FASHIONS . . . The Lawson Airforce base Woman's club held a fashion show at the base Officers' club on Tuesday, with members of the club as models. Pictured from left to right, Mrs. R. D. Snyder in a mint green taffeta

Fashion Show Presented By Lawson Woman's Club

The Lawson Airforce base Woman's club held its regular May luncheon in the main lounge of the base Officers' club on Tuesday, followed by a fashion show featuring the newest summer models.

Mrs. Grace Barbarich from Davison's served as commentator, and Mrs. Catherine Lightner from Davison's millinery department was also present. Tables for four were set up in the main lounge of the club, overlaid with pastel cloths, and

yellow and white snapdragons in a green watering can with miniature rakes, wheelbarrows and hoes scattered over the table. Each place was marked by a tiny potted begonia with a floral tag bearing the name of the guest.

Those attending were Mrs. N. F. Barnes, Mrs. R. B. Eason, Mrs. B. A. Clomson, Mrs. Adjemian, Mrs. H. S. Browne, III, Mrs. H. M. Lison, Mrs. J. D. Cone, Mrs. R. J. Daniels, Mrs. J. D. Foulk, Mrs. R. L. Gundlach, Mrs. M. W. Kendall, Mrs. E. C. Lee, Mrs. A. L. Leonard, Jr.

Mrs. J. H. Martin, Mrs. W. A. McNulty, Mrs. A. D. Mead, Mrs. D. D. Miller, Mrs. C. B. Bendishok, Mrs. E. S. Reinicke, Jr., Mrs. A. T. Sausser, Mrs. H. H. Shaughnessy, Mrs. H. R. Sievers, and Mrs. C. G. Simenson.

A trim, neat two-piece was worn by Mrs. Richard O. Johnson, consisting of white pique blouse with glittering buttons and an aqua chambray gathered skirt appliqued in white pique.

Go-Anywhere Model Shown
A go-anywhere model was shown by Mrs. J. H. Murphy in the natural casual spun rayon and cotton, with a wide emerald green fitted waist band and swirl skirt worn with emerald green hat and, bag and natural kid shoes.



with lace bodice and net skirt; Mrs. J. G. Johnson in a navy and white two-piece outfit with red touches and red parasol. Mrs. Richard O. Johnson, in white pique and aqua chambray, and Mrs. H. E. Grover in blue and white checked tissue gingham with bare back and fringed stole.

Country Club Officers' Wives Hold Luncheon

The Training Publications department held its regular monthly luncheon in the Ladies lounge of the Officers' club on Tuesday, with Mrs. Thomas Akins and Mrs. Harry Stephenson as hostesses.

The table was centered with a Maypole circled by pastel flowers and ribbon streamers to the May basket at each place. Guests included Lt. Col. and Mrs. Harold W. Browning, Maj. and Mrs. H. E. Mayberry, Capt. and Mrs. D. W. Bonner, Lt. and Mrs. J. C. Isabell, Capt. and Mrs. John E. Evers, Capt. and Mrs. Ernest L. Hill, Capt. and Mrs. Deward Sims, Capt. and Mrs. Roy C. Finney, Capt. and Mrs. Carroll Hogan, Capt. and Mrs. Fred T. Shelton, Lt. and Mrs. Eugene A. Bruski, Lt. and Mrs. John H. Maddox, Lt. and Mrs. Willard C. Hunt, Lt. and Mrs. James E. Nicholson, Lt. Sterling J. Price.

ert A. Garber, WO and Mrs. William Davis, WO and Mrs. Charles L. Nixon, WO and Mrs. Cecil P. Craig and Lt. and Mrs. Jones.

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DANCE HALL GIRLS REHEARSE FOR 49ER PARTY
Miss Benning Burgard, Left, and Miss Boots Howland, Right, Practice for Friday Night

May Theme Used At Monthly Party

Ladies of the Student Training regiment used the May theme at their regular luncheon at the Officers' club on Tuesday, with Mrs. John Fletcher, Mrs. Robert Eysal and Mrs. Donald O'Rourke served as hostesses.

A miniature Maypole centered the table, with pink and blue crepe paper streamers to clusters of sweetpeas. Each place was marked by a tiny May basket with nosegay of pink and blue ribbons.

Those attending were Mrs. J. Herbert, Mrs. C. Freeman, Mrs. M. K. Taylor, Mrs. R. Selton, Mrs. R. Bierschmitt, Mrs. W. Sykes, Mrs. R. Lynch, Mrs. R. Tallman, Mrs. F. Flawson, Mrs. F. Davis, Mrs. R. Marshall, Mrs. R. Parent, Mrs. B. Porter, Mrs. E. Rowan, Mrs. Boswell, Mrs. E. Ricker, Mrs. S. Tupper, Mrs. L. Huntley, Mrs.

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MISS LESLIE TIBBETS RELAXES IN PRIZE TO BE GIVEN AWAY AT 49ER PARTY
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Miss Mastalir Compliments Miss Kelly at Coffee Party

Mrs. M. J. Mastalir complimented Miss Mary Frances Kelly, bride-elect of Maj. William Ahern, with a coffee at her quarters on Monday.

Spring flowers were used throughout the reception rooms opened to the guests. The invitation list included the honoress, Mrs. A. Burress, Mrs. John Sullivan, Mrs. James Packman, Mrs. Colin Campbell, Mrs. William Cain, Mrs. M. J. Berensweig, Mrs. James W. Strain, Mrs. Grover Barfield Jr., Mrs. Hammond W. Walker, Mrs. Porter Pease, Mrs. Clarke Frather, Miss Elinor Murray, Miss Margaret Norman, Miss Constance Martin, Miss Sue Ellis, Mrs. Edgar Horne of Chattanooga, Tenn., Mrs. C. F. Coat-Far East command, it was announced this week by unit officer John W. Urban, Mrs. E. W. d. cials.

White, Mrs. A. L. Leonard, Mrs. E. O. Turnage, Mrs. Donald B. James Geddes, Col. John H. Miller and Mrs. Winston G. Scott and Pfc. Charles Arma-Whal.

Divarty Ladies Have Luncheon

Ladies of Third Infantry division artillery units held their monthly luncheon at the Patton House on Tuesday, with the ladies of the Third Antiaircraft Artillery battalion serving as hostesses.

This was a farewell luncheon for Mrs. Orlando Troxel who is joining her husband at another post. Table decorations carried out the May theme, being centered with a miniature Maypole with colored ribbon streamers reaching to arrangements of pastel sweetpeas.

Four enlisted men of the 565th Transportation Truck company have been transferred to the East command, it was announced this week by unit officer John W. Urban, Mrs. E. W. d. cials.

Truckers Assigned To Overseas Duty

They are Sgts. Edgar Reid and E. O. Turnage, Mrs. Donald B. James Geddes, Col. John H. Miller and Mrs. Winston G. Scott and Pfc. Charles Arma-Whal.

Army Daughters Entertain At Club

The Army Daughters held their monthly luncheon at the Officers' club on Wednesday with Mrs. James Lynch and Mrs. Bruce Palmer serving as hostesses. The table was decorated with two Maypoles with colored streamers to the ends of the table.

Detachment Men Are Transferred

Two enlisted men from the Infantry School detachment were transferred this week, it was announced by unit officials. Sgt. Robert J. Wilson, Company A, has been transferred to the 30th Engineer Base Topographical battalion, Fort W. H. Heald, Calif., and Cpl. Irvin K. Kallie, Company B, to the Third Infantry division.

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Post Places Bid For Rifle Match

Fort Benning's commanding general pledged full support this week to a plan to lure the highly-touted Southeastern Rifle association annual firing match here.

Prospects of getting the kind of match to the Infantry Center each year loomed brighter today as Maj. Gen. W. C. Burrell, Infantry Center commander, gave unqualified support to plans for servicing the annual meet. Brig. Gen. J. Sladen Bradley, assistant commander of the Infantry School, also made known his intentions to officially back plans now in the making.

All this was revealed this week after five Infantry Center rifle champs returned from the association's Camp Gordon, Ga., claiming almost half the 36 prizes offered in the two-day meet.

Capt. Werp President Capt. Joseph A. Werp, of the Infantry School's Training Publications department, took the spotlight at the April 28-30 match by winning the top-scoring position and being elected president of the nationally-recognized club.

Sgt. F. L. Eysel, of the Infantry School's Weapons Department, also tallied ranking scores and was elected vice-president of the organization for the coming year.

Early this week, Captain Werp made known that it was a virtual certainty the match would be held here. In a meeting last night, Captain Werp and other officers began mapping plans for the important annual meeting.

During the match which was held here—the Infantry Center would be host to about 500 of the nation's top marksmen. The bulk of the contestants, however, would be from the seven regional rifle associations, which are not limited to southeastern contestants. Captain Werp expects competition to come from the North and West.

Must Furnish Facilities

During the meet, in which scores of the 30 caliber rifle, Fort Benning would be required to supply ammunition, weapons, billeting and ranges for the contestants. The bulk of the match will be from marine corps teams, Reserve Officer Training team from the National guard and civilian clubs.

Several details must also be cleared by the director of civilian marksmanship in Washington, the rule-maker for the National Rifle Association, of which the Southeastern team is a part.

The area rifle association was formed by the south-east's leading rifle clubs. The purpose of the club, as the charter outlines, is to promote marksmanship in 30 caliber rifles throughout this area. The club is specifically interested in promoting shooting among younger marksmen, with the intention of fostering and developing larger clubs and meets.



MAJ. JOSEPH K. BAYNE
... Third Medical Chief

Transfers Open In Three Corps

Applications from male officers who desire to transfer on a voluntary basis to the Corps of Engineers, Ordnance department or Signal corps are now being accepted, subject to certain criteria, according to a recent Department of the Army announcement.

Officers applying for transfer must now be on active duty and must be physically qualified for general service, the announcement stated.

Engineers Requirements

For transfer to the Corps of Engineers, a regular army officer must be in the permanent grade of major or below; must possess a degree in civil, mechanical, electrical, administrative, petroleum or mining engineering, or a bachelor's degree from a recognized college; must not have passed his 35th birthday as of effective date of transfer; and must be capable of absorbing further technical training and education as indicated by his records of scholastic achievement.

Non-regular officers must be in the grade of lieutenant colonel or below; must possess an engineering degree, or have successfully completed a minimum of two years of college engineering course and have the civilian equivalent of the amount of education he lacked to complete the requirements for an engineering degree; and must be capable of absorbing further technical training or education as indicated by records of scholastic achievement.

Ordnance Lists Standards

For transfer to the Ordnance department, a regular army officer should be in the permanent grade of major or below; should be a United States Military academy graduate or possess a degree in aeronautical engineering, electrical engineering (electronics major), or power or communications specialties, chemical engineering, (including petroleum engineering), automotive engineering, industrial engineering, industrial management, metallurgical engineering, metallurgy (physical metallurgy major only), physics, mathematics (including statistics major) and chemistry; should be capable of absorbing further technical training and education as indicated by records of military service and scholastic achievement; and should have completed two or more years of service with the combat arms.

Signal Corps

For transfer to the Signal Corps, a regular army officer must possess a degree in electrical, electronics, communications, radio, administrative or motion picture engineering, physics, photography or meteorology, or possess a bachelor's degree in any field other than those listed above and have civilian or military experience in communications, supply and development, research and development, or in a specialty; and must be capable of absorbing further technical training and education indicated by a record of scholastic achievement.

Non-regular officers must possess an engineering degree or have successfully completed a minimum of two years of college and have civilian or military training and experience in communications, supply and development, research and development, or in a specialty; and must be capable of absorbing further technical training and education indicated by a record of scholastic achievement.

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Top Student

Guardsman Wins Honor

Third Army Food Service School Student of the Week is a Georgia national guard soldier, Cpl. Raymond V. Harding, of Company D, 122nd Infantry Regiment.

As the first national guardsman to be selected for student of the week honors, Corporal Harding can take particular credit for his achievement. School officials stated he has consistently demonstrated a soldierly bearing and conduct as well as excellent application in his studies, they said.

Corporal Harding comes from Douglasville, Ga., and will utilize the training he is receiving during the summer national guard encampments. He intends to stay in the food service field and is enthusiastic about the training he is receiving as a member of student cooks class No. 3. Corporal Harding will graduate May 12.

Uruguayan Promoted

Lt. Luis M. Tomolo of the Uruguayan army, a guest student of advanced class No. 2 Second company, Student Training Regiment, was promoted to captain last week.

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TIS Department to Publish Bulletin for ORC Officers

The Infantry School's Training Publications department will soon begin producing a four-page training bulletin for quarterly distribution to Organized Reserve Corps officers in the United States.

Capt. John W. Baumgartner, a spokesman for the publication section, said this week the new booklet will be another vehicle of information for officers not on active duty. He said more than 40,000 active Infantry officers—those not in uniform but enrolled in some type of reserve training duty—would benefit from the booklet-type bulletin.

As planned now, the bulletin will contain tactical and technical information pertinent to Infantry training. It will be issued each June, September, December and March.

Authorized and directed by the Army department, the Fort Benning-produced booklet will cover such subjects as infantry reserve duty and summer training, newly published extension courses, new Infantry tactics, and other matters directly concerned with the Infantry reserve officer.

Captain Baumgartner said that after being printed here, the booklets would be forwarded to senior army instructors of military districts for distribution to reserve officers.

This is in addition to another program implemented last September in which thousands of subject schedules and complete courses for the training of an infantry reserve unit in a three-year cycle were written, printed and distributed by the Infantry School to National Guard, ORC and Reserve Officer Training Corps units. The new bulletin is primarily for information purposes rather than instructional programs.

Pathfinders Make Jump

Pathfinder class No. 3, Eighth company, Student Training Regiment, is now in its sixth week of training. Students made their first airborne jump as a pathfinder team last Wednesday at Lae field and Dekkar strip.

Division Forms Records Team

A personnel administration audit-instruction team has been organized by the Third Infantry division to advise and instruct personnel officers in management procedure.

Although the function of the team is based on the inspection of records and files normally maintained in a unit personnel section, its primary mission is to point out errors, instruct personnel in the maintenance of records, make recommendations for increased efficiency, and prevent recurrence of errors.

School to Hold Radio Course

A single sideband radio repair course for qualified enlisted men will be conducted at the Signal School, Fort Monmouth, N. J., according to a recent Third Army announcement.

The course, lasting 12 weeks, is open to enlisted men in the grade of E-4 (corporal) or higher, who hold MOS 0649 or 0752 and who have completed at least one enlistment. The first class will report May 12, and classes will be held every 13 weeks thereafter.

Upon satisfactory completion of this course, students will be given three weeks of subsequent training in Multiplex equipment. The single sideband radio repair course originally scheduled for June 2 has been cancelled, the announcement said.

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Jerk of the Week

Loudmouth Wins Unanimous Vote

Smooth sailing was the keynote of the Selection committee meeting, as the doped up members unanimously picked Sgt. Louis Fiddlestuffer as Jerk-of-the-Week.

A dismal soldier if there ever was one, Fiddlestuffer is the character who delights in entering the barracks along about midnight like a herd of drunken elephants. Flipping on all the lights in total disregard of his sleeping buddies, this hideous pest makes sure everyone wakes up by lifting the ends of one or two bunks and letting them crash to the floor with a loud bang, roaring with laughter at his cute little trick.

Shutting old flapjaw up and getting him into bed usually takes at least half an hour. He apparently thinks (?) that anyone who wants to sleep rather than listen to his brand of inconsequential guff is out of his mind. The word "consideration" is simply not in his vocabulary.

Loudmouth Lou is the kind of jerk that can't be insulted. Possessed of a pair of brass lined lungs, he operates on the theory that shouting everybody is the best way to win an argument. Since he lacks intelligence of the most rudimentary sort, other people's opinions mean nothing to him. Lippy Louis can be impressed all right, but only with a baseball bat or a large meaty fist right in the teeth.

When he is sober, he poses as an authority on a wide variety of topics—women and liquor. Fiddlestuffer's views on the world situation are as worthless as a politician's promise, but he offers them—on the rare occasion that can be weaned away from his favorite discourse on babes and booze—supported with some of the weirdest distortions of truth and reason ever uttered by man.

Among his other unusually unappealing traits is his habit of blaming everything and everybody but himself for his troubles. To hear him yak, one would be convinced that his first sergeant is the meanest, rottenest and stupidest individual in the whole army, and his comments on the old man are a perfect imitation of the ravings of an illiterate maniac. One of life's great mysteries is how this incredible old gets by in the army. Fortunately, there aren't many like him. Congratulations, Fiddlestuffer old boy. Come around any time for your honor award, a fine and frosty hydrocyanic acid cocktail.

Oliver Closing Not to Add Patients to Hospital Here

Slightly less than a handful of ousted patients from the closed Oliver General hospital, Augusta, Ga., is expected to turn to Fort Benning's Station hospital for housing and medical care, a spokesman said here today.

The Infantry Center hospital official who made the announcement said that after June 30, when the Veterans Administration takes over the army hospital, the 500 patients there will seek facilities elsewhere. The hospital here, he said, will be required to handle but a few cases, if any. He said, however, that nothing official had been determined yet.

Oliver General hospital was formerly the luxurious Forest Hills hotel, one of the South's most sumptuous resorts. Early in World War II, the army took over the costly building and converted it into a modern hospital for casualties of the war.

During the war, additional temporary structures were added to the hospital site to care for increased patient traffic. At one time, the hospital was caring for some 1,500 patients. Only 500 are on the rolls now.

When the VA takes over Oliver General in June, it will begin ousting army patients and moving in VA patients from Lawson General hospital in Chamblee, Ga., a VA hospital closed for economy purposes.

A VA official in Atlanta said this week that no disposition of Oliver's famous golf course had been made as yet. He said, however, that the course, which has been operated both for military and civilian tournaments, might be deeded surplus and put up for sale. It adjoins the hospital.

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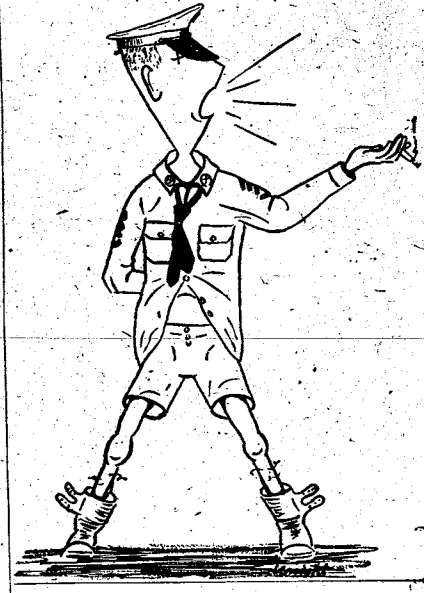
Detachment Gives New Duties to EM

Two enlisted men of the Infantry School detachment received new assignments this week, it was announced by unit officials.

Pvt. William B. Phillips, detachment headquarters, was placed on detached service with Company C for duty with the overhead section, and Pvt. Raymond M. Perkins, Company C, was assigned duty with the Academic department.

Basic Class Graduates

Associate basic infantry class No. 4, Sixth company, Student Training Regiment, graduated 159 students last week.



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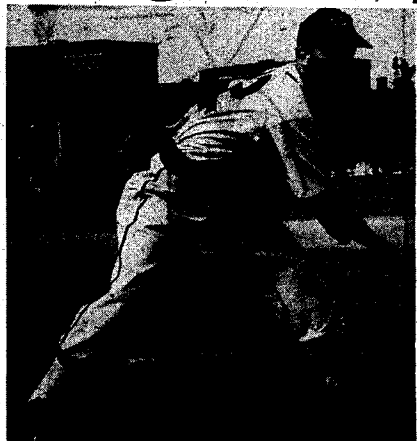
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League Play Begins Monday



PROFS MOUND CHOICE FOR LEAGUE OPENER. Bob Davis To Hurl Against Special Troops

ODDS ENDS

By STEVE BOLAND

At 8 p. m. next Monday night, the Fort Benning intra mural baseball leagues will be ushered in when Capt. John Seymour's Infantry School detachment Profs and Capt. Tom Cookingham's Third Infantry division Special Troops squad meet at Gowdy field.

Capt. James Walker's Trooper squad, defending champions, is again favored to cop the loop title, but may encounter more opposition than last season. An already powerful Trooper squad has been further strengthened by the addition of the hitting and fielding power of Paul Bomair, Jim Shirley and Joe Smith.

I know that all Fort Benning personnel will join me in congratulating the Army Field Printing Plant's volleyball team on its excellent showing in winning the all-army net crown last week.

In last week's all-army affair at Fort Ord, Calif., Harvey Allen's squad displayed its true championship qualities in coming from behind to take the title. Looking at the scores, it can readily be seen that the Doughs faced much stiffer competition than ever before and came through under heavy pressure several times.

Coming back to the baseball world, it is expected that post fans will be looking for many bounces by the moundsmen during the season's play. In order to set their minds at ease and also help them look for the different violations, which are 13 in number, the following rulings are taken from the rule book. The penalty for a balk rules the ball dead and allows each runner or runners to advance one base if—

While in contact with the rubber, the pitcher makes any motion naturally associated with his pitch and fails to make such delivery.

The pitcher, when in pitching position, fails to step directly toward the base before throwing to that base.

When in pitching position, the pitcher feints a throw to first base and fails to complete the throw.

The pitcher, while on the rubber, throws or feints a throw to an unoccupied base except for the purpose of making a play.

A ball is delivered to the batter while the pitcher's pivot foot is not in contact with the rubber.

Any natural motion associated with a pitch is made while the pitcher is not in contact with the rubber.

The pitcher delays the game unnecessarily.

A pitch is feinted, when the pitcher does not have the ball and is on, astride or behind the rubber.

After coming to his set position, the pitcher removes one hand from the ball other than in an action pitch or in throwing to a base.

The pitcher, accidentally or intentionally, drops the ball while in contact with the rubber.

The ball is delivered while the catcher is not in the catcher's box.

A pitch is delivered from the set position without coming to a full second stop.

A pitcher is also charged with a balk when the catcher steps on or in front of home plate without the ball, or touches the batter or his bat, with a runner on third and trying to score on a squeeze play or steal.

ISD Profs Face Special Troops in 'Loop' Opener

Fort Benning's 1950 intra-mural baseball season will get under way Monday night, when the Infantry School detachment Profs play host to the Third Infantry division Special Troops squad at Gowdy field. Game time is 8 p.m.

Ninety-four games are scheduled for the season's play which terminates around July 23. Following are the numbers designated to each of the teams: No. 1, Infantry School detachment; No. 2, Third Infantry division engineers; No. 3, Provisional Medical group; No. 4, Lawton field; No. 5, 15th Infantry regiment; No. 6, 30th Infantry regiment; No. 7, Student Training regiment's Airborne battalion; No. 8, 344th Army Service unit; No. 9, Third Infantry division artillery; and No. 10, Third Infantry division Special Troops.

Each team will face all others twice in the round robin system of play being used, and all games will be played at Gowdy field. Nine games a week will be on tap for post fans with tilts being played every night of the week except Saturdays. Afternoon games will be played on Wednesday, Saturdays and Sundays. Afternoon games will start at 2 p. m., with all night games scheduled to get under way at 8 p. m.

Additional rules announced by the league officials require a 15 minute rest period between games in playing uniform 15 minutes before they are scheduled to play. If a team fails to appear ready to play, or refuses to play, when the chief umpire calls "play ball," the game will be forfeited, league officials said.

Post Nine Wins Aggressor Title

The softball team from Company F, 15th Infantry regiment, won the Swarmer "Aggressor" softball league championship at Fort Bragg, N. C., recently when they defeated Battery B, 41st Field Artillery battalion, by a close 4-3 margin in a game that was forced into an extra inning.

Twenty-nine unit teams were entered in the tournament with Companies F and Battery B winding up in the final playoffs for the championship plaque.

Highlighting the game for the Dragons was the outstanding hurling of Emory Barron, who allowed the Artillerymen only three hits during the eight-inning affair. Jim MacVean paced the Dragon hitters with two doubles and the single that broke up the game.

Jim Welder pitched a fine game for the losers, and was also his team's leading hitter in pounding out three hits for two of the Artillery's three runs.

The Dragons will be awarded the championship plaque shortly after their return to Fort Benning.

Ashbacher Tops All-Events Field In Pins Tourney

Lt. Vern Ashbacher with a 16-game total of 2,659 for an average of 177 per game, topped top honors in the all-events phase of the first annual Officers' club bowling tournament at the Main bowling last week.

Lt. Col. Harold Browning took the singles title, with a five-game total of 933 for a 187 average, while Capt. Tom Roussinville and Maj. Arthur Gottlieb teamed up to take the doubles event with a total pinfall of 1,700.

Team champion for the tournament was the quartet of Capt. Anthony Kutauskas, Lt. Henry Bruno, Maj. Sidney Frazier and Lt. Robert Doran, who rolled a 3,322 to take the title by a margin of 104 pins from their nearest competitors.

The tournament was the first of its kind to be held by the club and brought to a close the officers' 1949-50 bowling season.

In the singles competition the groups were divided into five flights, while the doubles was a three-flight affair. The results of the various flights and their scores are as follows:

Night Ball 'Father' Dies

ST. LOUIS (APFS)—E. Lee Keyser, 65, minor league secretary of the St. Louis Browns baseball organization, who was known as "the father of night baseball," is dead. He initiated games under the lights in May, 1930, at the old Western League park in Des Moines, Iowa, when his Des Moines club played Wichita, Kans.

Hoke Chapel Beats Baptist

Hoke Chapel defeated Second Baptist, 14-8, in a Church League softball game last night at Bradley Field in a battle of home runs. Mooney homered for the winners while Ehrhardt, Manley and Braxton hit for the circuit in the loser's behalf.

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Doughs Win Net Tourney

Fort Benning's Doughboy volleyball team, representing the Third Army area, captured the first annual all-army volleyball title last week by taking two straight games from the Sixth Army representatives by scores of 16-14 and 16-14 in the final set.

The double elimination affair took place at Fort Ord, Calif., and had eight different teams representing various army areas entered. Teams included were from the First, Third, Fourth, Fifth and Sixth areas, the Military District of Washington, and the Far East and Pacific commands. A team from the Alaskan Command was entered, but was snowed out.

In Great Falls, Mont., on its way to Ord.

Win Seven Out of Eight. In taking the championship, the Doughs had to win seven of eight sets with their lone defeat coming at the hands of the Fourth Army sextet in the third round of play, dropping the Benning team into the losers' bracket. Benning took the first game of this set, but lost out in the next two matches by scores of 15-12 and an overtime tilt of 18-16.

Two victories were registered by the Doughs in the first and second rounds of play over the Fifth Army and Far East command teams by scores of 15-7, 15-8 and 15-7, 15-13.

Following their 7-1 loss to the Fourth Army squad, the Doughs came back fast to take easy wins from the Fifth Army group by scores of 15-6 and 15-7. The next set against the Pacific command saw the Doughs come from behind with 15-13 and 16-14 wins after dropping the opening game, 15-12.

Benning then faced the Fourth Army team again in the quarter finals and avenged their earlier loss by taking the set in three straight matches, 15-12 and 15-2.

Meet 6th Army in Finals. With one loss against them, the Doughs went into the semi-final stage of play against the undefeated Sixth Army team. They won the first match, 15-13, lost the second, 15-11, and entered the finals by taking the final game of the set, 15-4.

The final set of the tournament between the Third Army and Sixth Army teams proved to be a thriller, judging by the scores, with Benning coming through to take two straight games and the title by identical counts of 16-14.

The Doughboy team boasts a record of seven straight Infantry Center titles for consecutive Third Army titles and the first annual all-army championship.

Coached by M-Sgt. Harvey Allen with men of the team are members of Company C, Infantry School detachment, and assigned to duty with the Army Field Printing Plant.

Col. Willis Cronk, Third Army special services officer, accompanied the team to Fort Ord to see the members were presented with the all-army sports program certificates of accomplishment and cowhide traveling bags.

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ALL ARMY CHAMPIONS... Shown above is the Fort Benning Doughboy volleyball team, representing the Third Army, which took the first annual all-army volleyball championship at Fort Ord, Calif., May 5. The Doughs took two straight sets from the Sixth Army team to capture the title. Team members, from left to right, are John Goodin, George Hill, Tom Ewing and Linwood Greene. Second row, left to right, are Coach Harvey Allen, Truman Ledward, Will Taylor, Collis Lehner and Tom Holmes.

Activity Starts In Regimental Softball Loop

The 30th Infantry regimental softball tournament got under way last week with 15 teams battling for the championship.

Company I hopped off to a fast lead in the Third battalion play by chalking up three wins in as many outings. Company M is second in the running with two wins and one setback.

In Provisional battalion it's a hot race between Heavy Mortar company and a regimental Headquarters company. Headquarters is in the lead at present, having won three and lost none, but the Heavy Mortar team has garnered three victories in four trips to the field.

In the Second battalion it's a two way tie for first place between Companies F and G, each of which boasts a perfect record. Company F has two wins and no losses and company G, one win in as many starts.

First battalion play has been delayed temporarily by a range commitment. BUI activity is expected to resume again this week.

The tournament is being played in five phases with each of the four battalions to select a championship squad. The four top teams in battalion competition then will meet for the regimental crown. The winning team will represent the regiment in the all-army softball tourney, scheduled for early next month. The 30th is reported to have a wealth of material, and regimental athletic officials expect a much better and faster brand of ball to be played this season than prevailed last year.

U.S. to Send Athletes To Argentine Games

NEW YORK (APFS)—The U. S. will send 200 athletes to Buenos Aires in February, 1951, to participate in the full program of the Pan-American games, Asa Bushnell, secretary of the U.S. Olympic committee, has announced. The committee has set a \$300,000 budget for the trip, most of which is expected to come from public subscriptions.

Brown Signs Zitrides Promoted to Private

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (APFS)—Gregory (Gus) Zitrides, Brown university line coach for four years, has taken over as head football coach to succeed Charles A. (Rip) Engle, who resigned to become head mentor at Penn. State.

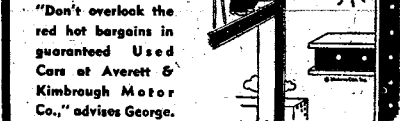
Two Vet Tackles Inked

NEW YORK (APFS)—Two tackles from the Pacific Coast have been signed by the New York Giants of the National Football League. They are Bill Austin of Oregon State and John Sanchez of San Francisco. Both played with the Polo Grounds club last season.

Where's George?

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Magruder Tops Hoebeke To Capture Links Crown

Maj. Lawson Magruder came from behind to win the 1950 Officers' club golf championship Sunday afternoon when he defeated Maj. Arnold Hoebeke by a score of 2 and 1 in the final 36-hole match held at the Fort Benning Country club course.

Shooting just over par throughout the tournament Magruder took five successive elimination rounds to cop the title. His victims included Lt. Col. H. Browning, Lt. A. Brown, Maj. M. Felt, defending champion Lt. J. Henion and Major Hoebeke.

Lt. John Henion and Maj. Arthur Cottlieb shared medalist honors in the tourney when both shot a 74 in the opening matches.

Winners, runners-up, co-medalists and consolation winners in each flight will receive awards during a club party at a later date.

In the morning round of the 36 hole final play Major Hoebeke topped Major Magruder one up. Going out Major Hoebeke went into a hole, but when he picked up a stroke on each of the third and fifth holes, Magruder came back to lead when he shot a par on the sixth and seventh cups. Hoebeke regained his one stroke lead when he shot a bogey on the ninth hole as Magruder bogeyed. Both men halved coming in on the final nine holes of the morning with Hoebeke taking the No. 14 hole and Magruder coming back on the 16th.

The afternoon play saw both men under pressure and shooting under par by finishing the first nine with a 35 apiece. Hoebeke advanced to a two-stroke lead when he sank a long putt to birdie on the No. 2 hole, but Magruder came back to shoot par on the seventh hole while Hoebeke went into a hole still holding a one up lead.

Coming in on the final round Magruder blew several chances to tie the score when he missed federal.

two consecutive short putts on the 18th and 19th holes but finally broke into the lead by shooting par on the 13th and 14th holes while Hoebeke was having trouble in the hands to the right on both. Hoebeke came back to tie the score when he birdied the No. 15 hole, but Magruder re-shot landed.

More Plans Made For Post Nimrods

Sportsmen at Fort Benning have enjoyed better hunting and fishing in the past year than ever before, and even better conditions are forecast for next year, thanks to the Fish and Game Maintenance association.

This group was authorized in an effort to better the fishing and hunting facilities on the reservation. Membership in the organization, however, is not a prerequisite to hunt and fish on the reservation, although all contributions made by the membership are used for planning and carrying out.

5-Year Program Planned
Last year the organization made progress toward improvement of the reservation made by experts in fish and game maintenance. As a result of the survey and its recommendations, a five-year program to increase fish and game on the reservation is being carried out.

All progress thus far has been made with the use of the membership fees and the active support of the post privileges however, includes less than one-third of the personnel who hunt and fish on the reservation. In order to make the program successful, the association has asked Fort Benning sportsmen to purchase a Fort Benning hunting and fishing license.

Recommendation to increase game on the reservation has already been acted upon, officials with plots and fields of seed and plant for the various game to feed on.

Wild pig and deer are still under protection, but within the next two or three years the season will be open. This game program was highly successful last year, and areas overpopulated with these venies are again being trapped with good results, association authorities reported.

Improvements in fishing included the removal of trash fish and restocking of the ponds with bream and bass. Each year more than 100,000 pounds of fertilizer have been put into the ponds to increase the size and number of fish. Other fishing improvements have been the building of weirs, raising the water levels in some ponds and repairing and rehabilitating several ponds.



BOWLING TEAM CAPTAINS DISPLAY WINNING TROPHIES
Lt. Col. John R. Wright, G-3 Section Team Center, First Place; Capt. Arthur Hyman, Airborne Department, Right; Second Place, and Lt. Frank Gabriel, Army Extension Course, Third Place

Benning Woman Completes Class

Mrs. Bessie A. Parker, chief of the administrative section in salary and wage section, of the Airborne Department, recently completed a three-week civilian personnel course at the School of Civilian Personnel Administration in Washington, D. C.

The course, also attended by several army and navy officers, stressed theories and practices of civilian personnel administration. Conferences and lectures were given by a group of ex-A. Infantry School detachments, which followed the game and fish laws of Georgia and the federal government. It is restricted to those who purchase a Fort Benning hunting and fishing license.

Two EM Transferred
Two enlisted men of Company B, 344th Area Service unit, were transferred to other units this week, it was announced by Mitchell, director of the U. S. Civil Service Commission.

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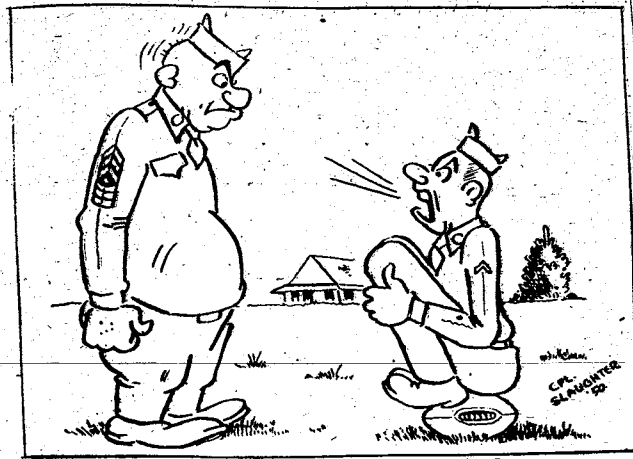
Continued from P-1 falls to make the notification, officials said.

Benning Park Also Open
Meanwhile, first- and three-grade noncommissioned officers and their families are being assigned to Benning Park Homes in an effort to alleviate housing shortages. Some vacancies occur as NCO's here get those units. Officials here said that officers are no longer being assigned there. The Center Road terrace housing project continued, its construction progress this week. The 5,500 sq ft AIA-approved development will open the way for occupancy by officers' families now living in Benning Park. After the project is completed, all officers' families living in Benning Park will be eligible for transfer, thereby leaving Benning Park units for first- and three-grade NCO's and their families.

The Fort Benning housing situation shined up this week as "very good" according to Col. Marcus Bell, Infantry Center G-4. He said that the present conditions are the best ever experienced by the post.

Class 35 in Final Week
Basic airborne class No. 35 Company E, Airborne battalion, Student Training Regiment, which consists of 70 enlisted men and five officers, is now in its final week of training.

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From out of the Past Survey Planned On Non-Regulars

FIVE YEARS AGO
Bishop Gerald P. O'Hara celebrates mass at Doughboy stadium . . . Seventh War Loan campaign gets under way . . . Annual May breakfast of Woman's club attended by 200 . . . 387th Ordnance Medium Automotive Maintenance company leads army softball league . . . The Phenix City Tigers down Third Student Training Regiment, Rifles, 3-2 . . . Was, celebrate third anniversary.

FOUR YEARS AGO
The Airborne School marks birthday with "open house" . . . USO camp show, "Kiss and Tell," ends post tour . . . Lt. Yvonne Turpin assigned as assistant commander of the Wac detachment . . . Post swimming pools open . . . Chaplains entertain with a dinner at the Officers' club welcoming Lt. Col. and Mrs. Arthur M. Senne, post chaplain . . . The Airborne School drops a 4-2 victory to MacDill (Fla.) Army Air base.

THREE YEARS AGO
A four-man survey team from the War Department manpower board on tour of post . . . Swimming pools slated to open May 17 . . . Storm destroys 12 gliders at Lawson field . . . Annual May breakfast highlights Woman's club year . . . Maj. and Mrs. George S. Beatty Jr. celebrate sixth wedding anniversary . . . 204th Truck battalion Trainers drop a 2-3 score to the Infantry school detachment baseball Pools.

TWO YEARS AGO
Four top ranking Iranian army officers on tour of post . . . Lt. Col. Ralph A. Tolve, Infantry Center provost marshal, assigned new post in New Mexico . . . General section ladies entertain with their May luncheon . . . Airborne battalion downs 344th Army Service unit, 7-4 . . . Infantry School detachment Profs take a 5-4 game over Lawson Flyers.

ONE YEAR AGO
Mothers honored with solemn Mass in observance of Mother's day . . . Was, celebrate seventh anniversary . . . Miss Sara Ellen Taylor weds Lt. George M. Barrick Jr., at Catholic chapel . . . Ladies of Weapons section give luncheon . . . 15th Infantry regiment news trowns Provisional Medical group, 12-1 . . . 99th Artillery Field Artillery battalion diamond squad formed . . . Lt. Col. Ned B. Broyles, assumes duties as G-2 of the Third Infantry division.

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Survey Planned On Non-Regulars

A Third Army communication has recently announced a survey of all non-regular officers and warrant officers assigned to Third Army units to be conducted this month in order to formulate advance plans for officer replacements in the year 1951.

Unit personnel officers responsible for the verification and authentication of monthly personnel rosters will conduct this survey, which will determine the number of non-regulars who plan to apply for a new category statement. The announcement stated.

The information received as a result of the survey is for planning purposes only, the announcement said, and will not be binding should a change be desired prior to the date any officer submits application under existing regulations. For this reason, a positive or negative statement from all non-regular officers and warrant officers desired, the announcement added.

Liaison Officer To Join Parley
Maj. Stephen Meade, the Infantry School's foreign liaison officer, will leave Fort Benning Monday for conferences with foreign liaison officers at two other army posts and in Washington on the prospects of being host to visiting allied dignitaries.

Major Meade, who will return to the Infantry Center on May 25, is responsible for guiding and assisting all top-ranking allied military and civilian personnel who visit here. He also acts as interpreter for guests who do not speak English.

Major Meade said this week he will visit Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, home of the Command and General Staff college, Fort Knox, Ky., home of the Army-Liaison School, and the Foreign Liaison branch of the army's Intelligence division, Washington.

The general purpose of the tour is to discuss and coordinate problems relating to the visits of allied students and observers to United States military installations.

Lt. Cox Receives Assignment Here
First Lt. Benjamin Cox was recently assigned to the Third Army Food Service School as a training officer, school officials announced this week.

Lieutenant Cox is a recent graduate of the advanced food service course at Camp Lee, Va., having had a prior food service assignment at Fort William D. Davis Canal Zone, as food service supervisor.

Sergeant Transferred
Sgt. Clayton D. McConnell, medical company, 30th Infantry regiment, Third Infantry division, has been transferred to headquarters of the 52nd Medical battalion and assigned to the Fourth Field hospital as first sergeant.



NONCOMS REVIEW TROOPS . . . Noncommissioned officers of the Second battalion, 30 Infantry regiment, formed the reviewing party when troops of the battalion paraded last Friday afternoon at Tiger field in Sand hill. Maj. Sgt. R. E. Adams, left, acted as battalion commander and members of his staff were, left to right in the rear, M. Sgt. R. E. Lamb, Sgt. 1st Cl. W. Labrador and Sgt. B. J. Thiele.

Course Begins At Food School

Student mess sergeants class, represented, with 16 of the 18 No. 5 of the Third Army Food Service School got under way last week, according to school officials.

Enrollment in this course is increasing, with a total of 18 noncommissioned officers registered for the new class, officials said. Fort Bragg, N. C., is well late June 23.

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Schedule Mapped For Career Tests

Complete examination schedules for the recently announced career promotion tests are reproduced below for the convenience of Fort Benning military personnel who intend to apply for promotion examinations in their individual career field.

Infantry Center and Computing agency officials stressed the importance of submitting applications for promotion in accordance with the dates listed, which vary with the different career fields. Applications should not be submitted before the opening dates announced, and will normally not be accepted later than 45 days after the opening date for application.

FINANCE CAREER FIELD (Opening Date for Application—April 26)			
Title	MOB	Grade	Examination Date
Chief Specialist	1222	E-7	Nov. 2, 1950
Finance Specialist	1222	E-7	Nov. 2, 1950
Finance Specialist	1222	E-7	Nov. 2, 1950
Finance Specialist	1222	E-7	Nov. 2, 1950
Finance Specialist	1222	E-7	Nov. 2, 1950
Finance Specialist	1222	E-7	Nov. 2, 1950
Finance Specialist	1222	E-7	Nov. 2, 1950
Finance Specialist	1222	E-7	Nov. 2, 1950
Finance Specialist	1222	E-7	Nov. 2, 1950
Finance Specialist	1222	E-7	Nov. 2, 1950

MILITARY ENGINEERING AND CONSTRUCTION CAREER FIELD (Opening Date for Application—June 25)			
Title	MOB	Grade	Examination Date
Chief Construction Foreman	1779	E-7	Oct. 6, 1950
Construction Foreman	1779	E-7	Oct. 6, 1950
Construction Specialist	1779	E-6	Oct. 6, 1950
Construction Specialist	1779	E-6	Oct. 6, 1950

AMMUNITION CAREER FIELD (Opening Date for Application—July 25)			
Title	MOB	Grade	Examination Date
Ammunition Supply Supervisor	1548	E-7	Nov. 2, 1950
Explosive Ordnance Disposal Supervisor	1548	E-7	Nov. 2, 1950
Ammunition Supply Supervisor	1548	E-7	Nov. 2, 1950
Explosive Ordnance Disposal Supervisor	1548	E-7	Nov. 2, 1950
Ammunition Supply Supervisor	1548	E-7	Nov. 2, 1950
Explosive Ordnance Disposal Supervisor	1548	E-7	Nov. 2, 1950
Ammunition Supply Supervisor	1548	E-7	Nov. 2, 1950
Explosive Ordnance Disposal Supervisor	1548	E-7	Nov. 2, 1950
Ammunition Supply Supervisor	1548	E-7	Nov. 2, 1950
Explosive Ordnance Disposal Supervisor	1548	E-7	Nov. 2, 1950

MILITARY POLICE CAREER FIELD (Opening Date for Application—July 25)			
Title	MOB	Grade	Examination Date
Assistant Criminal Investigator	1442	E-7	Nov. 2, 1950
Military Police Supervisor	1442	E-7	Nov. 2, 1950
Disciplinary Guard Supervisor	1442	E-7	Nov. 2, 1950
Military Police Supervisor	1442	E-7	Nov. 2, 1950
Disciplinary Guard Supervisor	1442	E-7	Nov. 2, 1950
Military Police Supervisor	1442	E-7	Nov. 2, 1950
Disciplinary Guard Supervisor	1442	E-7	Nov. 2, 1950
Military Police Supervisor	1442	E-7	Nov. 2, 1950
Disciplinary Guard Supervisor	1442	E-7	Nov. 2, 1950
Military Police Supervisor	1442	E-7	Nov. 2, 1950

WIRE MAINTENANCE CAREER FIELD (Opening Date for Application—July 25)			
Title	MOB	Grade	Examination Date
Field Wire Foreman	1991	E-7	Nov. 2, 1950
Wire Foreman	1991	E-7	Nov. 2, 1950
Central Office Supervisor	1991	E-7	Nov. 2, 1950
Chief Repairman	1991	E-7	Nov. 2, 1950
Wire Electronics Equipment Repairman	1991	E-7	Nov. 2, 1950
Telephone and Telegraph Equipment Repairman	1991	E-7	Nov. 2, 1950
Repairman	1991	E-7	Nov. 2, 1950
Field Wire Foreman	1991	E-7	Nov. 2, 1950
Wire Foreman	1991	E-7	Nov. 2, 1950
Central Office Supervisor	1991	E-7	Nov. 2, 1950
Chief Repairman	1991	E-7	Nov. 2, 1950
Wire Electronics Equipment Repairman	1991	E-7	Nov. 2, 1950
Telephone and Telegraph Equipment Repairman	1991	E-7	Nov. 2, 1950
Repairman	1991	E-7	Nov. 2, 1950

FOOD SERVICE CAREER FIELD (Opening Date for Application—June 15)			
Title	MOB	Grade	Examination Date
Cook	2000	E-7	Sept. 26, 1950
Pastry Baker	2000	E-7	Sept. 26, 1950
Menteculer	2000	E-7	Sept. 26, 1950

INFANTRY CAREER FIELD (Opening Date for Application—June 9)			
Title	MOB	Grade	Examination Date
Light Weapons Infantry Leader	2745	E-7	Oct. 2, 1950
Light Weapons Infantry Leader	2745	E-7	Oct. 2, 1950
Heavy Weapons Infantry Leader	2745	E-7	Oct. 2, 1950
Heavy Weapons Infantry Leader	2745	E-7	Oct. 2, 1950
Infantry Operations Chief	1814	E-7	Oct. 2, 1950
Infantry Operations Assistant	4814	E-6	Oct. 2, 1950
Infantry Intelligence and Reconnaissance Chief	1741	E-5	Oct. 2, 1950
Infantry Reconnaissance Scout	6741	E-4	Oct. 2, 1950

ARMORED CAVALRY CAREER FIELD (Opening Date for Application—June 9)			
Title	MOB	Grade	Examination Date
Armored Tank Crewman	4704	E-7	Oct. 11, 1950
Armored Tank Crewman	4704	E-7	Oct. 11, 1950
Armored Tank Crewman	4704	E-7	Oct. 11, 1950
Armored Tank Crewman	4704	E-7	Oct. 11, 1950
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Armored Tank Crewman	4704	E-7	Oct. 11, 1950

ARTILLERY CAREER FIELD (Opening Date for Application—June 9)			
Title	MOB	Grade	Examination Date
AAA Gunner	3000	E-7	Oct. 11, 1950
AAA Gunner	3000	E-7	Oct. 11, 1950
AAA Gunner	3000	E-7	Oct. 11, 1950
AAA Gunner	3000	E-7	Oct. 11, 1950
AAA Gunner	3000	E-7	Oct. 11, 1950
AAA Gunner	3000	E-7	Oct. 11, 1950
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AAA Gunner	3000	E-7	Oct. 11, 1950
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INFANTRY CAREER FIELD (Opening Date for Application—June 9)			
Title	MOB	Grade	Examination Date
AAA Gunner	3000	E-7	Oct. 11, 1950
AAA Gunner	3000	E-7	Oct. 11, 1950
AAA Gunner	3000	E-7	Oct. 11, 1950
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School

Continued from Page 1
The present inadequate facilities... Monday night, the fight to keep alive Fort Benning's school will be led by Maj. Gen. Walter B. Burress, the post's school board. School Principal Peter Wilkin and the Parent-Teacher Association. General Burress has on many occasions asserted that the school is of great importance to every Fort Benning citizen, regardless of whether he is a parent.

THE MATTER BECOMES increasingly complicated when children living in Wherry housing projects are considered. Congress late last year rejected a proposal to educate these government funds the children living in Wherry projects. A clause in the bill specifically says that school-age children living in such projects are not to be considered for government aid in education. An increase in post population is being met by the school, also to like the educational demands of the school. Although the military personnel are not expected to arrive here, many families will be moving from the housing into quarters on the reservation.

Scouts Show Demonstration
A snake demonstration, sponsored by the Fort Benning Fish and Game Maintenance association, was presented at the Polo Hunt club last Saturday morning for the benefit of Cub Scouts. Brownies and their families, including families who now live on post, were expected to move here next year. The school faces its most crucial emergency, officials said at the meeting.

Parade
Continued from Page 1
Airborne exhibits in Bainbridge, Ga., where division troops will parade on Saturday. Georgia towns and cities scheduled to receive the Third division troops march on Saturday are Rome, Albany, Douglasville, West Point, Hawkinsville and Bainbridge. In addition to the parades Saturday, the Infantry School will be in charge of setting up a display of airborne equipment in Atlanta. Saturday's Alabama Agenda Saturday cavalcades also include Birmingham, Bessemer, Gadsden and Montgomery, Ala. More Third division troops will pass in review in Jacksonville, Fla., on Saturday, while the 344th Area Service unit will send a parade element to Nashville, Tenn., the same day. The only parade scheduled for Sunday is in Cartersville, Ga., where the same troops to march in Rome Saturday will pass in review.

Five Officers Get New Assignments
Five officers of the 41st Field Artillery battalion were reassigned this week. They include 1st Lt. Harold J. Battery B, to Headquarters, 2d Lt. Hubert W. Potts, Headquarters, Battery B, 1st Lt. Charles D. Daniel, Battery B, to Battery A, and 1st Lt. Robert J. Shearer, Jr., Battery A, to Service Battery.

Mistake Made In Exam Story
In the article on career field examinations in last week's Bayonet, a typographical error changed the meaning of an example used to explain current regulations which allow enlisted men who can hold higher grades to apply for examinations to those grades. The example should have read: An enlisted man who once held the grade of sergeant first class (E-4) and who now holds the grade of corporal (E-4), may apply for promotion examination to Grade E-4, but not to E-7.

Platitudes Boomerang

There's one officer at Fort Benning who's got a reason to be glum. Roy Eaton, a Red Cross field worker, walked into the officer's office while he (the officer) was explaining to a young soldier why writing home is so important. The officer, in so many words, was telling him that it is a responsibility that must be fulfilled. The officer then looked up and asked, "Mr. Eaton did you want to see me?" Said Eaton: "We've received a letter from your hometown. 'It seems your mother has not heard from you in several months,' the Red Cross worker said. The soldier smiled and made an exit while the captain blushed.

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Review

Continued from Page 1
pany, Alabama National Guard was followed by marching units of the Naval Reserve. Jordan high school's maroon and gray clad band formed the advance units for the high school ROTC band.

THREE YEARS AGO
A nine man delegate headed by Lt. Gen. Ibrahim Atalla Pasha, chief of staff of the Royal Egyptian army, tours Fort Benning. Miss Mary J. Huntermark becomes the bride of Lt. Jerry C. Capka in ceremony at Holy Family Church in Columbus. Zerka score close 4-3 win over Bolos in a polo game here.

TWO YEARS AGO
Maj. Gen. John W. "Iron Mike" Orpanel, Infantry Center commander, gets orders for Moscow assignment. Iranian officers honored with dinner at club. Cpl. John A. Ukropec and Miss Doris Meeks wed in Phenix City. Post Messes blast Student Training regiment nine, 12-4. Airborne battalion pounds out a 11-3 victory over 328th Ordnance battalion.

ONE YEAR AGO
High Chilean military officials, headed by Maj. Gen. Ramon Canas Montalva, tour post. Col. and Mrs. Frank M. Lee entertain with a garden party in honor of Col. and Mrs. Logan W. Boyd.

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From out of the Past

FIVE YEARS AGO
Eight thousand paratroopers march in honor of airborne's anniversary. "Fourteen 'Moms' enjoy gay weekend as guests of post for Mother's Day. Brig Gen. Gustavo Cordeiro de Farias, chief of military schools in the Republic of Brazil, on tour of post. Third Parachute Training Regiment, baseball Reds bow to School Troops Vets, 5-0. Reception Center Tigers down Third Student Training regiment Panthers 3-1 in diamond tilt.

FOUR YEARS AGO
Air Transport command starts daily air passenger service to Washington and San Antonio with stops at Fort Benning. Ordnance department marks 134th birthday. Post track team cops two firsts in Southeast meet. Airborne school downs Academic regiment Profs 6-1. Formal opening of patio at Lawson NCO club held.

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News Briefs

Big 3 Foreign Ministers Reach Vital Decisions

The Big Three foreign ministers of the U.S., Britain and France reached several important decisions before moving into a meeting with the remainder of the 12 Atlantic Pact nations.



MEMBER FORT BENDING PRESS ASSOCIATION
The Bayonet is published weekly by the...
All news matter for publication should be sent to the Public Information Office at Fort Bending, News Service Building...

Nation Salutes Armed Forces

For the first time in history, the Nation has been called upon to pay tribute to all the Armed Forces on the same day. This new day of observance—May 20—springs from a new concept: unification of the three services into a single defense team.

In Chicago, President Truman made the final speech in his 8,000 mile whistle-stop tour. Truman capped his many speeches with a final plea for voters to stop "obstructionists" in the November elections.

Report From Washington

Army Commanders' Parley Set June 7-8

BY ARMED FORCES PRESS SERVICE
Zone of Interior Army commanders will hold a conference at the Pentagon June 7 and 8, to discuss current Army problems with Gen. J. Lawton Collins, Chief of Staff.

Duty status is now authorized for European Command military personnel delivering automobiles to ports of embarkation for authorized shipment, or picking them up after shipment from the U. S. Previously, personnel picking up or delivering cars at ports were required to use leave time.

The Air Force's Extension Course Department, formerly part of the Continental Air Command, has been transferred to jurisdiction of the Air University, and redesignated USAF Extension Course Institute.

Legislation has been introduced in Congress authorizing review of the records of Navy officers who failed to advance in grade during

Chaplain's Corner

The Elder Brother Was Homeless at Home

BY CHAPLAIN CHARLES S. H. HUNTER
In the story of the Elder Brother we see a man who, because of attitudes, is estranged from his immediate surroundings. He is homeless at home.

World War II gave ample evidence that modern war cannot be waged successfully without unified planning, unified research and unified procurement. No matter what other point may be disputed, there is common agreement that we will never again be permitted the luxury of months, not to mention years, to organize for a war after it has started.

Another compelling reason for unification is economy. According to Secretary of Defense Louis A. Johnson, "unification provides a means of obtaining greater national security at less expense. Not by arbitrary acts, but through coordination and consolidation of overlapping activities, and the elimination of waste, duplication and competition among the three services we are beginning to lighten the load which the cost of national security imposed on our whole economy.

Aside from agreement on roles and missions of the Armed Forces and the establishment of unified commands, probably the greatest achievement is the single military budget. In the past, it was found that military budgets, presented to Congress by the individual services, contained many duplications and overlaps. Under the single budget system these were weeded out by Department of Defense officials.

One of the most outstanding consolidations was the formation of the Military Air Transport Service and the Air Transport Command of the Air Force. Along the same line, all sea transport has been consolidated into the Military Sea Transportation Service under operational control of the Navy.

Before unification, many laws were enacted that apply to the Army and Navy but which differ in many respects. A unified legislation has changed this.

Some of the other accomplishments under unification:
1. Establishment of a Weapons Evaluation Group to provide comparative analysis of different weapons systems.
2. Establishment of a unified Office of Public Information.
3. Appointment of a Personnel Policy Board to insure uniform, adequate and fair actions affecting both military and civilian personnel.

These are only a few of the many accomplishments of unification. But they have helped to achieve unity of command and unity of purpose. They will help to save precious time in case of emergency, and they have helped and will continue to help the Nation save money without sacrificing our military strength. And they prove what can be accomplished when all three services are teamed for defense.

To Amuse You Today

A weary GI went to the barber shop after a grueling 30-mile hike. He slumped down in the chair.

"Gimme a shave," he said. The barber told him that he was too far down in the chair for a shave.

"O.K.," said the soldier wearily, "gimme a haircut."

The car stopped suddenly in a dense country lane. "What are you doing here?" the girl friend pulled a flask out of her handbag.

"Wow," said he, "What's that? Bourbon?" "No," she retorted, "gasoline."



EASY ON THE ICE... But take away the ice, and you'd still have something plenty nice in Lucille of the ice-adagio team of Charles and Lucille, a feature attraction of the Ice Vogues of 1950.

First Pvt: "Do you believe in clubs for non-coms?" Second Pvt: "Why yes, if we can't persuade them any other way."

At The Theaters

IROQUOIS TRAIL with George Montgomery, Brenda Marshall. Frontier life during the era of the French and Indian wars sets the stage for this tale of the adventures of Hawkeye, an Indian scout. Family.

STATE PENITENTIARY with Warner Baxter and Karen Booth. Falsely convicted of stealing a large sum of money, a prisoner uses his knowledge of engineering to escape and capture the real culprit. Family.

THE ADMIRAL WAS A LADY with Wanda Hendrix and Edmond O'Brien. A group of carefree veterans decide to take on the job of straightening out the tangles in the romance of an ex-Wave. Adult.

THE GUN FIGHTER with Gregory Peck and Jean Parker. Plagued by his skill at being quick on the draw, a gunfighter is constantly challenged by those seeking to beat him. The result is a mounting list of victims and growing reputation as a murderer that blocks his one desire—to live in peace. Adult.

THAT MIDNIGHT KISS with Kathryn Grayson and Mario Lanza. Expertly sung and gayly played, this musical romance follows the hectic life of a truck driver as he works to establish a career as a singer. Family.

THE SAVAGE HORSE with William Elliott and Adrain Booth. Killing a man in self defense is easier to do than it is to explain, as a weakling learns when he becomes a hunted fugitive. Family.

THEATERS NO. 1 AND 2 Thursday, May 18—Beauty on Parade, Movietone News, Featurette and Noveltone. Friday, May 19—Fortunes of Captain Blood, Screen Song, Screenerline and All-American News (No. 7 only).

SATURDAY, MAY 20 Saturday, May 20—The Luck of the Irish, Terrytoon and Sing Me Goodbye. Sunday, May 21—Father of the Bride, Pete Smith Specialty and Movietone News.

MONDAY, MAY 22 Monday, May 22—State Penitentiary, March of Time, The Wise Old Owl and Movietone News. THEATERS NO. 7 AND 11 Thursday, May 18—Love that Brute, Sports Parade and Warner-Pathe News.

SATURDAY, MAY 20 Saturday, May 20—Fortunes of Captain Blood, Screen Song and Screenerline. SUNDAY, MAY 21 Sunday, May 21—Asphalt Jungle and Warner-Pathe News.

MONDAY, MAY 22 Monday, May 22—Johnny One-Eye, Pony Express. Days and Warner-Pathe News. TUESDAY, MAY 23 Tuesday, May 23—Iroquois Trail, Terrytoon and Sing Me Goodbye.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 24 Wednesday, May 24—The Admiral was a Lady, Popeye cartoon and Mid-West Metro-polis.

THURSDAY, MAY 18 Thursday, May 18—Beauty on Parade, Movietone News, Featurette and Noveltone. FRIDAY, MAY 19 Friday, May 19—Fortunes of Captain Blood, Screen Song and Screenerline.

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Service Club Directory

- Service Club No. 1 Thursday, May 18—Checker tourney at 8 p. m. Friday, May 19—Dance at 8:30 p. m. with music by the Third Infantry division band. Saturday, May 20—Games with prizes at 8 p. m. Sunday, May 21—Coffee hour at 9 a. m. Tea dance at 4 p. m. with orchestra music. Monday, May 22—Latin American dance lessons at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, May 23—Movies at 7:15 p. m. Wednesday, May 24—Pool tourney with prizes at 8:30 p. m.

Network Programs

THURSDAY, MAY 18 Larry Kroll visits sports For All. WGBA (MBS) 8:30 p.m. Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall in "The Maltese Falcon" on Screen Guild. WDAK (NBC) 9 p.m. Claire Trevor in "Angel Face" on Suspense. WRBL (CBS) 9 p.m. Vice President Barkley speaks on national defense. WGBA (ABC) 10:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, MAY 19 George O'Brien visits Art Linkletter's House Party. WRBL (CBS) 3:30 p.m. Lucille Ball stars in "Miss Grant Takes Richmond" on Director's Playhouse. WDAK (NBC) 9 p.m. Friday night fights—Tuzo Topuquos vs. Tierito Mitri. WGBA (ABC) 10 p.m.

SATURDAY, MAY 20 Vaughn Mowens salutes Armed Forces. Day- WRBL (CBS) 7:30 p.m. Metropolitan Tenor Felix Knight goes on Twenty Questions. WGBA (MBS) 8 p.m. Leon McDuffill guests on Grand Ole Opry. WDAK (NBC) 10:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, MAY 21 The Trial of William Penn on You are There. WRBL (CBS) 2:30 p.m. Annual Festival of contemporary American music. WRBL (CBS) 3 p.m. Betty Hutton, Ronald Reagan and Jack Carson in "Page Miss Glory" on Theater Guild. WDAK (NBC) 8:30 p.m.

MONDAY, MAY 22 Elena Nikolaidi guests on Telephone Hour. WDAK (NBC) 9 p.m. TUESDAY, MAY 23 Dorothy Sarnoff guests on Carnegie Hall. WGBA (ABC)

Wednesday, May 24—Indoor picnic at 7:30 p. m. SERVICE CLUB NO. 5 Thursday, May 18—Triple nine jam session at 7:30 p. m. Friday, May 19—Old fashioned ice cream freeze at 7:30 p. m. Saturday, May 20—Pool match at 7:30 p. m. Sunday, May 21—Picnic with music by a band from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. Monday, May 22—Movies at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, May 23—Treasure hunt at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, May 24—Lucky number games at 7:30 p. m.

NINTH STREET NCCS Thursday, May 18—Roller skating at 7:30 p. m. Games with grocery prizes at 8 p. m. Friday, May 19—Roller skating at 7:30 p. m. Saturday, May 20—Skating lessons at 2:30 p. m. Dance with Merle Garnett's orchestra at 8:30 p. m. Sunday, May 21—Coffee and doughnuts at 8:30 a. m. Children's roller skating at 8 p. m. Adult skating at 7:30 p. m. Movie at 7:45 p. m. Monday, May 22—Roller club meet at 8 p. m. Lessons in rumba and samba at 8 p. m. Tuesday, May 23—Roller skating at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, May 24—Roller skating at 7:30 p. m. History class for foreign war brides at 8 p. m. Melody record dance at 8:30 p. m. FIFTH AVENUE YMCA Thursday, May 18—Free voice recordings at 8 p. m. Games and music at 9 p. m. Friday, May 19—Bus leaves at 7:30 for dance at Service Club No. 4 Card Party at 8 p. m. Saturday, May 20—Bike hike at 2 p. m. Card party at 4 p. m. Orchestra dance at 8 p. m. Sunday, May 21—Coffee hour at 10 a. m. Movies at 8 p. m.

THE LIBERTY BELL and U. S. SAVINGS BONDS





RECEPTION FOR NEW REGIMENTAL COMMANDER... Saturday night's reception at the Officers' Mess for Col. A. E. Schanze, new commander of the 30th Infantry regiment, attracted 400 guests.

during the reception. In the center photo, are Maj. Gen. F. W. Still, Third Infantry division commander, Mrs. R. E. Shugg, and Mrs. J. W. Still, Jr. At right, Mrs. Schanze, Col. and Mrs. James Lewis, Mrs. J. W. Boone, Colonel Schanze, Captain Sinclair, and Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Withers. A. Burress chat during the evening's reception of guests.

Unit Officers Fete New CO At Reception

Officers of the 30th Infantry regiment entertained at a reception Sunday evening at the Officers' Mess in honor of their new regimental commander, Col. August E. Schanze.

Pfc. Phillips Becomes Bride Of Cpl. Kopp In Columbus

Pfc. Jane E. Phillips, daughter of Mrs. Thelma E. Phillips of Mountain Top, Pa., became the bride of Cpl. Robert J. Kopp, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Kopp of Ridgewood, Long Island, N. Y., at a simple ceremony performed by Judge H. H. Hunter in Columbus on May 5.

QM Ladies Hold Section Luncheon

Ladies of the Quartermaster department held their May luncheon in the Blue room of the Officers' Mess on Thursday with Mrs. W. R. Dixon as hostess.

a basket of petunias in gay colors. Guests included Mrs. David H. Finley, Mrs. Otis L. Graham, Mrs. Richard J. Mays, Mrs. V. Wade Hampton, Mrs. Don G. Roimine, Mrs. Henry McDonald, Mrs. Edward R. Ewing, Mrs. Kenneth E. Kinter, Mrs. Harvey Miller and Mrs. Edward A. Cox.

Colors and guidons were passed behind the receiving line on the club patio, and four spotlights played on a large replica of the regimental crest suspended over a platform next to the pool. Music was furnished by the Third Infantry division band.

Tactical Group Holds Luncheon

The Tactical department ladies entertained in the Palm room of the Officers' Mess on Thursday with Mrs. George Pickett and Mrs. Lyman Faulkner as hostesses.

Miss Edge to Wed Captain McGuire

Of interest to society is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Edge, of Columbus, of the engagement of their daughter, Ethel Louise, to Capt. Paul M. McGuire, of Fort Benning and Anthony, N. M. The marriage will be solemnized on June 8 in the chapel of the Trinity Episcopal church in Columbus.

PIANO LESSONS The Mann School of Music is accepting enrollment now for piano lessons to be given in your home on the Post. Those desiring to hear our pupils are invited to a recital at the Women's Club House.

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.

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Visitor Honored With Luncheon

Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress was host at a luncheon at the Officers' Mess on Wednesday, honoring Lt. Gen. Alfred Greenleaf, deputy chief of staff for plans and combat operation.

Couples Entertain At Buffet Supper

Col. and Mrs. Bruce Palmer and Lt. Col. and Mrs. William Roberts entertained on Wednesday night with a buffet supper for Sixth division officers.

Haleys, Browns Hosts At Club Aperitif Party

Lt. Col. and Mrs. James W. Haley and Maj. and Mrs. L. C. Brown entertained recently at the Polo Hunt club with an aperitif party.



WE SALUTE ARMED FORCES WEEK MAY 15-20 1950 Honor and Glory to Our ARMED FORCES ALWAYS AT YOUR SERVICE Our Ft. Benning Branch Office Near Children's School ON BALTZEL AVE. FOR DELIVERY PH. 3856 F. E. CASH & CARRY SERVICE PHILLIPS Cleaners & Dyers 2312 WYNNTON DRIVE - PH. 2-4486

Now Eyes Photography

Benning Matron Achieved Success In Advertising Art

By MAY FIGOTT Bayonet Woman's Editor "Things do not happen, they are brought about by a solid and wise saying, and a wise person uses grit and determination to bring about what he wants." Brunhilde Eggleton, wife of Capt. Richard E. Eggleton Jr., instructor at the Infantry School, was a little girl with such grit and determination.

learned in her head and worked as hard as she studied. Canadian Club. Her job began when photographers sent back from various countries photographs of products peculiar to that country. She was solely responsible for the finished ad, and was excited to have part in the job and Mr. Toad publicity.

SHE SAYS THAT EVEN though she is married, she is thinking seriously about photography with an idea of selling some of her better shots. "All my vacations were planned with an idea of the pictures I could take there. I had some wonderful ones in Bermuda and Nassau and I hope to get some good shots while I am in the South."

PERHAPS IT WAS NATURAL that she should be talented as an artist since her father was a well-known artist in marquetry. Their home was always a gathering place for artists of all types and Brunhilde was an avid listener when the topic of art was in conversation.

From then on Brunhilde knew she was in just the type of job she liked, and always ahead of the game when she was in the line might be an art director. She had and Brunhilde was an avid listener when the topic of art was in conversation.

And looking around the room at the exquisite hand-to-hand cabinets, chairs and tables, all wedding gifts from her father, this reporter could well envision a perfect home.

When Brunhilde was a student studying art, she was chosen as one of the pupils to attend the experimental classes in painting started by the Museum of Modern art. It was while she was in high school that she decided on commercial art as her forte, and it was while she was still in high school that she won a scholarship at Cooper Union Art school.

SHE PUT BOUNDLESS ENTHUSIASM into everything she did, and her director's right hand man. The excitement and rush was new to school. Winning the scholarship was a decided boost to her days were bound by deadline, or six hundred applications to the art school, only about 100 accepted.

With a grin she added, "and who knows, someday if my husband is ever stationed near New York, I might go back to that city for a while. I hope I could see that Brunhilde Eggleton was not a person to sit and wait for things to happen, she would help to bring them about."

Brunhilde was well on her way to making things happen in her life. She knew that the line she had chosen wouldn't be easy. Working all day and studying at night is not an easy life. She felt that she must work to help herself along. Working at Macy's (which was her first job) wasn't a very glamorous one, but Brunhilde had more to her credit than was made responsible for putting blonde hair and blue eyes, so together and laying out one of every day she stored things she

the company's big accounts, then came the day when she had more to her credit than was made responsible for putting blonde hair and blue eyes, so together and laying out one of every day she stored things she

Christine Boles To Wed Officer Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Boles of Notasulga, Ala., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Christine, to Lt. Ralph Spence of Syracuse, N. Y., and Fort Benning. The marriage will be solemnized on June 10.

Kinnett's SALUTES THE ARMED FORCES ON THIS THEIR Armed Forces Week MAY 15-20 1950 Kinnett's ICE CREAM



Teamed for Defense KIRVEN'S ONE OF GEORGIA'S GREAT STORES Salutes our Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force Victors In War Guardians In Peace

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Council Meeting Held at Cabin

The Girl Scout council meeting was held at the Girl Scouts cabin on Tuesday with Mrs. Carl E. Frisby, commissioner, presiding. Camp chairman Mrs. Z. R. Carter announced that the Girl Scout camp will be held the week of June 26 for five days.

Tactical Department Sets Buffet Supper

The tactical department will entertain with a buffet supper and dance at the Victory Lodge on May 29.

Miss Kelly Is Married to Major Ahern

Impressive Ceremony Held Here Last Saturday Night

Miss Mary Frances Kelley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lynch, became the bride of Maj. William F. Ahern, an impressive military ceremony in the Infantry Center chapel at 8 p. m. last Saturday. Chaplain (Capt.) Aloysius Zelenka, post Catholic chaplain, officiated.

Maj. Charles Fettes Officers at Party

Maj. Joseph Bayne entertained the officers of the Third Medical Battalion with a garden aperitif party and buffet supper at his quarters in the Sand Hill area on Saturday night.

Sojourners Hold Regular Meeting

The Sojourners held their regular meeting Tuesday at the Officers' Mess. The meeting was presided over by Capt. Robert E. Campbell.

Square Dancers Entertain at Club

The Square Dance club, composed of officers of Fourth company, Student Training regiment, entertained with a square dance at the Polo Hunt club last Thursday night.

Jill Strohn Wins Strathmore Prize

Miss Jill Strohn, Columbus high school sophomore, and daughter of Maj. and Mrs. A. L. Strohn, of Fort Benning won the Strathmore award for Georgia in the 1950 National Scholastic awards contest held in Atlanta recently.

ed with cathedral candles were along the hedge and flanking the altar. The brides were decorated with Easter lilies and white satin ribbons.

Nuptial Music Played
Mrs. Rolla H. Brown, organist, presented a program of nuptial music which included "Dreams" by Wagner and "Contemplation" by Vreland. Miss Annie Horne sang "Grief's Love" and Col. Cecil Rutledge, (ret.) sang "Ave Maria."

Bride-Elect Feted By Mrs. Walker

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Marines to Get Summer Garb

WASHINGTON (APFS) - A tropical wardrobe for the summer uniform for male enlisted personnel of the marine corps has been approved by Secretary of the Navy Francis P. Matthews.

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WASHINGTON (APFS) - A "radar fence" designed to safeguard northern approaches to the United States from surprise air attacks is to be constructed by the airforce.

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WASHINGTON (APFS) - Officers and men of European armies are to be given instruction in the use and maintenance of military equipment supplied by the U. S. under the Mutual Defense Assistance program.

U.S. to Modernize General Shermans

YORK, Pa. (APFS) - The Army is going to modernize a large number of M4 - type General Sherman tanks to make them ready for immediate combat service.



MAJ. AND MRS. WILLIAM F. AHERN FOLLOWING WEDDING IN POST CHAPEL. Miss Mary Frances Kelly Becomes Bride Of Benning Officer At Impressive Ceremony

by the groomsmen. During the evening, Major and Mrs. Ahern left for a wedding trip to Ponte Vedra, Fla. For traveling the bride wore a navy woolen suit with tomato red figured lapels on the jacket and a white blouse. Her navy hat was trimmed in red cherries and her shoes and bag were of red. A white orchid completed her ensemble.

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Miss Barbara Anne Collier Weds Mr. Gambino Recently

Beauty and simplicity marked the marriage of Miss Barbara Anne Collier, daughter of Mrs. Gladys Millins of Phenix City, and John L. Gambino of Fort Benning, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Gambino of Westwego, La., which was solemnized on Saturday at the Church of the Holy Family.

Campbell-Hunnicuttt Vows Are Exchanged at Home

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Grimes announce the marriage of their daughter, Mrs. Josephine Campbell to Sgt. James A. Hunnicutt of Fort Benning and Statesboro, Ga.

Gets New Duty In Pennsylvania

An Infantry School instructor will leave Fort Benning June 1 for Pittsburgh, Pa., to assume duties as an assistant district engineer.

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Marshall's Honor Group With Party

Lt. Col. and Mrs. F. E. Marshall entertained Wednesday with an appetizer party at their quarters followed by a buffet supper at the Officers' Mess.

Col., Mrs. Haley Feted With Party

Maj. and Mrs. Glen A. Soderstrom entertained with an appetizer party at their quarters followed by a buffet supper at the Officers' Mess on Wednesday in honor of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Albert C. Haley, who are leaving the post for a new assignment.

Group Entertains Luncheon Held At Patton House

The Weapons department held a dinner dance at the Officers' club recently with Col. and Mrs. R. C. Hamilton serving as hosts.

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Gen., Mrs. Burress Honor Miss Kelley, Maj. Ahern

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Withers A. Burress entertained with a dinner dance at the Officers' mess last week honoring Miss Mary Frances Kelley and Maj. William Ahern. The table on the patio was appointed with three large arrangements of colorful spring flowers and hurricane lamps.

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Wild West is Theme

Army Daughters Base Party On Era of 1849 Gold Rush

"The 'Shoot Em Up' days of the old West prevailed at the Officers' mess on Friday night at the 49er party sponsored by the Army Daughters. All of the proceeds of this annual party will be given to the various charities on the post. For the event, the officer's mess was transformed into a replica of an old club in the gold rush days, with murals and signs carrying out the theme. Tables were decorated with candles in bottles, and background touches of the era were used in the decorations. Another touch of the West was added in the dance hall girls in their colorful period costumes. They were Misses Benning, Buregard, Boots Howard, Nina Fay, Jessie Honnen, Betty Honnen, Betty Lucas, Leslie Tibbets and Mary Ann Buracker. Costumes for the most part matched the decor and the gold rush days. Lt. Charles M. Adams won the costume prize for the men, and Mrs. E. Lynch won the judge's votes for the best lady's costume. Judges for the costumes were Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burrell, Mrs. J. Sladen Bradley and Col. Dennis Moore. The unusual and interesting guessing contest which has been running for some time came to a close at the 49er party when the identity of Yukon Yehudi

was disclosed. The winners were Lt. Col. Benning and Maj. James Bartholomew. Music for dancing was furnished by Sgt. Ben Cortez and his orchestra. Mrs. James Strain was chairman for the party assisted by Mrs. J. K. Chenualt, cochairman, and Col. D. P. Buckland food.

Miss Gay Ritts Is Engaged To Marry Fred Wellborn

Lt. Col. and Mrs. James H. Ritts of Elizabethton, Tenn., and Maj. Benning announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Gay Francine, to Fred Warren Wellborn. The marriage will be an event of June 4 in the Infantry Center Chapel. The lovely young bride-elect attended the University of Tennessee and is now student at Alabama Polytechnic Institute in Auburn, Ala., where she is a member of Delta Gamma sorority. Mr. Wellborn is the son of Mrs. Conroy Wellborn of Oklahoma City, Okla. He served with the marines in the Far East for three years and is now attending APTI in Auburn, where the couple will reside following their marriage. Plans for the wedding will be announced later.

Officer Holds Party at Club

Lt. Eldredge Long, Fourth company, Student Training regiment, entertained with a party at the Officers' Mess on Saturday night. The party was in the nature of a farewell for a group of his friends and classmates in the Student Training regiment. Guests included Lt. and Mrs. Roland Pexoto, Lt. and Mrs. F. W. Ingram, Lt. and Mrs. Charles Walz, Lt. and Mrs. R. C. Williams, Lt. and Mrs. Carter Yocum, Lt. and Mrs. Ross L. Johnson, Lt. Floyd Wilson, Miss Margie Graves, Miss Susan A. Caldwell and the host. Two hundred years ago the story of the Liberty Bell began when the Pennsylvania Assembly ordered a bell to be built for the new state house in Philadelphia. This year the Bell is again serving its country as the insignia of the U. S. Savings Bonds Independence Drive, May 15 to July 4.



CAVALIER SONGSTRESS... Lovely Gerrie Phillips, featured vocalist for the Southern Cavalier's orchestra, took the spotlight last Saturday night at the Airborne club weekly dance. The bright-eyed blonde beauty, who is the wife of Capt. Robert H. Phillips, Company B, Airborne battalion, sang professionally until she met her husband.

ISD Transfers EM To Other Post Units

Five enlisted men of the Infantry School detachment, were transferred to other units this week, it was announced by unit officials. They are M-Sgt. Carl D. Peak, Company B, who went to Section 1, 3440th Area Service unit, Ft. Eilon, Va., Taylor, Company B, to 30th Infantry regiment; Pfc. James R. Walker, Company A, transferred to Headquarters and Headquarters detachment, Section II, 3440th Area Service unit, and Sgt. 1st Cl. Raymond V. Buckner, Company B, and Cpl. James A. Colwell, Company A, to the 71st Ordnance Depot company.

Class in Eleventh Week

Infantry noncommissioned officers weapons course No. 1, of the 3440th Area Service unit, is now in its eleventh week of training.

Airborne Ladies Entertain With Spring Theme Social

Ladies of the Airborne battalion held their monthly luncheon at the Officers' Mess on Tuesday with Mrs. F. J. Myers, Mrs. Arnold Huebke and Mrs. Francis McClure as hostesses. The table was decorated with watercolor flowers in pink and each end of the table held miniature wheelbarrows filled with miniature garden tools. Begonias with the names on sticks marked each place. Guests were Mrs. Patrick F. Cassidy, Mrs. R. I. Brooks, Mrs. T. D. Pollard, Mrs. J. A. Herbert, Mrs. J. W. Farnell, Mrs. B. W. Ryals, Mrs. J. H. Stein, Mrs. R. H. Miller, Mrs. J. E. Adams, Mrs. W. T. Call, Miss Jones, Mrs. S. P. Doerr, Mrs. Thomas Raftery, Mrs. K. H. R. Adams, Mrs. L. S. Faulkner, Mrs. J. P. Murphy, Mrs. F. P. Adams, Mrs. Frederick Lane, Mrs. R. B. Stroup and Mrs. D. W. Yoder.

Teen Topica

BY PIE MEAD Silence, instead of the usual uproar, prevailed at Brat Barracks on a recent Saturday night when the "Touch-Me-Not" society came into being for victims of sunburn. Active members are Peggy McCrain, Bob Shaw, Jimmy Mayberry and Polly Hamilton, who moaned in agony as they applied Noxema to each other. At the country club base Friday night, Dick Hallden, with a piano solo, competed with the juke box, but in spite of this, Bob Shaw, Betty McNulty, Jimmy Mayberry, Pat Mead, Bill Ricker, Helen Wilbur, Elvin Kriekick and Nancy Welsh enjoyed dancing. D. S. Elle, George and I chased golf balls instead. Many of the group enjoyed hamburgers at a drive-in afterwards. Seen at the club Saturday night were Jimmy Mayberry, Joannie Peyton, Dick Sugg and "Sweet" Hurst. Roger Swindler is causing quite a sensation with his diving and his connection with that unusual four-wheeled machine.

Famed Dance Combo to Play At Pine Lodge

Ralph Flanagan and his orchestra recently picked as one of the country's top dance aggregations, will make an appearance at the Pine Lodge No. 2 Mess next Sunday night, May 21. Formerly a leading arranger for the late Glenn McArthur, Flanagan's own arrangements are strikingly reminiscent of the smooth style that made the Miller band No. 1 in the nation some years ago. Flanagan and his band will play from 12 p.m. members and their families will be admitted free upon presentation of membership card. Guests of members will be charged \$1. Pine Lodge will be closed between 4 and 6 p.m. on Sunday cleaning and decorating.

Corporal Is Transferred

Cpl. Leroy H. Waller, Third Replacement company, Third Infantry division, was transferred last week to Headquarters battery, 890th Armored Field Artillery battalion.

POPULARITY CONTINUED... Rudy Anderson, of Fort Riley, Kans., is competing for the title of "Miss Chicago Defender," a contest being sponsored by the Chicago Defender, a Negro newspaper. Miss Anderson, who is the daughter of an army sergeant, has worked for many years as service club hostess in army posts. Information on voting for Miss Anderson can be secured by writing to the Contest Director, Box 5528, Chicago 80, Ill.



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PART-TIME ENEMIES... Frequently elements of the army are called upon to act temporarily as enemies of the United States for training purposes. Shown here are two well-camouflaged members of the Third battalion, 15th Infantry regiment, mythical foes of the U. S. during Exercise Swammer, a recent North Carolina air transportability maneuver.

Post Library Gets Many New Books

A large group of new books has been received by the Main Library, according to Miss Frances Dozier, librarian. In the general fiction category are 29 new novels, including the following: Black Grape by Babcock; the story of a man and a woman who helped make the gay nineties as lush an era as the black grape itself. Look Out for Lisa by Baldwin; a merry novel about a young widow who is a gay deceiver. Give Us Our Years by Bannister; the story of a woman's struggle against the barrier between herself and her children. Hand of Alexander by Cherakis; a story of romance and adventure laid in modern Greece. The Breast of the Dove by Gorman; Mexico's Emperor Maximilian and his wife Carlotta—the story of their life from the time of Vera Cruz in 1846 to his death by execution and her flight into madness. Beyond a Reasonable Doubt by Grafton; a young lawyer tries his own case when he is indicted for murder. Settee Shock by Stewart; a science fiction story of the 22nd century. Needle by Stubbs; an amusing science fiction tale of an amorous being from another world who uses the body of a young American boy to track down one of his own kind. Red Bone Woman by Tillery; the locale is the bayous of Louisiana, and the story is that of a young girl who meets her tragedy and its high comedy. Gray Lance by Rafferty; a nature story in which a young gray wolf is tamed to an unusual degree of devotion to his master. Quo Vadis by Sienkiewicz; the famous story set in Nero's Rome during the early Christian era. Another Pamela by Sinclair; the story of a naive country girl who goes to work for a wealthy and eccentric family. Duck to Water by Stern; a modern tale, in which one duckling who fancied himself a swan disdained the water in which his brothers departed themselves. Settee Shock by Stewart; a science fiction story of the 22nd century. 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DA Issues Orders Affecting Benning

Maj. George E. Hudson has been transferred from the Student detachment, the Infantry School, to the 5202nd Area Service unit, New York National guard, Lansing, Mich.

Capt. Cecil F. Hunnicutt has been transferred from the Student detachment, the Infantry School, to the 1242nd Area Service unit, New York National guard, with station at Troy, N. Y.

Maj. Ralph A. Kerley has been transferred from the Student detachment, the Infantry School, to the 1243rd Area Service unit, New Jersey National Guard, Elizabeth, N. J.

Capt. Gall B. Lee has been transferred from the Student detachment, the Infantry School, to the 3505th Area Service unit, Florida National guard, Jacksonville, Fla.

Capt. E. M. Muir has been transferred from the Student detachment, the Infantry School, to the 2208th Area Service unit, Nebraska National guard, Lincoln, Neb.

Maj. Clifton A. Peters has been transferred from the Student detachment, the Infantry School, to the 3505th Area Service unit, Oregon National guard, Portland, Ore.

Capt. William E. Neidner, has been transferred from the Student detachment, the Infantry School, to the 3505th Area Service unit, Wisconsin National guard, Madison, Wis.

Maj. Marshall L. Fallwell and Maj. Le-won W. Williams, Capt. Virgil E. Craven and William F. Dillinger, and 2nd Lt. William J. Andrews, Robert E. Berens, Robert E. Carlson, John G. Dawson, Ernest W. Denham, J. Harold N. Elliott, Wheeler E. Laird and John R. Mackert have been transferred from the Student detachment, the Infantry School, to the 3505th Area Service unit, Missouri National guard, St. Louis, Mo.

Maj. Robert E. Phelps has been transferred from the Student detachment, the Infantry School, to the 6510th Area Service unit, Arizona National guard, Tucson, Ariz.

Capt. Angelo E. Pilla has been transferred from the Student detachment, the Infantry School, to the 1122nd Area Service unit, Massachusetts National guard, Pittsfield, Mass.

Maj. Budd W. Richmond has been transferred from the Student detachment, the Infantry School, to the 4304th Area Service unit, Oklahoma National guard, Oklahoma City, Okla.

Maj. Bernard J. Scherer has been transferred from the Student detachment, the Infantry School, to the 3505th Area Service unit, Nebraska National guard, North Platte, Neb.

Capt. Edward C. Voegelsang

has been transferred from the Student detachment, the Infantry School, to the 1242nd Area Service unit, New York National guard, Lansing, Mich.

Capt. James E. Williams has been transferred from the Student detachment, the Infantry School, to the 1242nd Area Service unit, New York National guard, Lansing, Mich.

Maj. Albert C. Davies has been transferred from the Student detachment, the Infantry School, to the 7023th Area Service unit, South post, Fort Meyer, Va.

Maj. David Y. Nanney has been transferred from the Student detachment, the Infantry School, to the 4052nd Area Service unit, Fort Bliss, Tex.

Capt. G. L. Henry H. Emerson has been transferred from Third Army headquarters, Fort Meade, Md., to the 2313th Anti-aircraft Artillery battalion, Fort Belvoir, Ill.

Capt. Henry L. Calder, Jr., has been transferred from the Student detachment, the Infantry School, to the 4302nd Area Service unit, Louisiana National guard, Lake Charles, La.

Maj. Freeman F. Gage, Jr., has been transferred from the Student detachment, the Infantry School, to the 4305th Area Service unit, Texas National guard, Houston, Tex.

Maj. Howard F. Goldsmith, Jr., has been transferred from the Student detachment, the Infantry School, to the 5202nd Area Service unit, Washington National guard, Camp Murray, Ft. Lewis, Wash.

Capt. Charles H. Heldreth has been transferred from the Student detachment, the Infantry School, to the 3308th Area Service unit, Alabama National guard, Birmingham, Ala., with station at Dothan, Ala.

Capt. Kenneth R. Bull has been transferred from the Student detachment, the Infantry School, to the 3505th Area Service unit, Alabama National guard, Birmingham, Ala., with station at Dothan, Ala.

Capt. John T. Hindman has been transferred from the 91st Reconnaissance battalion, Fort Riley, Kans., to the 11th Airborne division, Camp Campbell, Ky., with temporary duty at the Infantry School to attend a basic airborne course.

WOJG John T. Hindman has been transferred from the 91st Reconnaissance battalion, Fort Riley, Kans., to the 11th Airborne division, Camp Campbell, Ky., with temporary duty at the Infantry School to attend a basic airborne course.

First Lt. Betty J. Workman has been transferred from Oliver General Hospital, Augusta, Ga., to the Fort Benning Station Hospital.

Lt. Col. Battle M. Barksdale has been transferred from the Student detachment, Command and General Staff college, Fort Leavenworth, Kans., to the 82nd Airborne division, Fort Bragg, N. C., with temporary duty at the Infantry School to attend a basic airborne course.

Maj. Burrell C. Hasselt has been transferred from the Student detachment, Command and General Staff college, Fort Leavenworth, Kans., to the 34th Anti-aircraft Artillery battalion, Camp Campbell, Ky., with temporary duty at the Infantry School to attend a basic airborne course.

Lt. Col. John R. Brindley, Alben W. Frink and Maurice L. Jones have been transferred from the Student detachment, Command and General Staff college, Fort Leavenworth, Kans., to the 11th Airborne division, Camp Campbell, Ky., with temporary duty at the Infantry School to attend a basic airborne course.

Lt. Col. John N. Acuff, Jr., George C. Dalia, Richard J. Darnel, Ralph M. Flynn and Gads C. Harlow and Maj. John A. Frye, James H. Reynolds and Lawrence Laliberte have been transferred from the Student detachment, Command and General Staff college, Fort Leavenworth, Kans., to the Infantry School faculty.

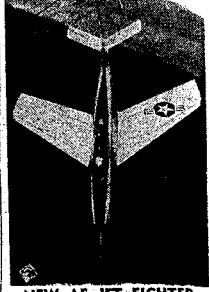
Lt. Col. Clarence A. Mette, Jr., and Herbert C. Hicks, have been transferred from the Student detachment, Command and General Staff college, Fort Leavenworth, Kans., to Army Field Forces board No. 3.

Capt. John H. Seymour has been transferred from the Infantry School to the Marianas-Bonins command, Guam.

Capt. Donald F. Barzclough has been transferred from the Student detachment, the Infantry School, to the 5202nd Area Service unit, North Dakota National guard, Fargo, N. D.

Maj. Carl F. Byers has been transferred from the Student detachment, the Infantry School, to the 5202nd Area Service unit, Illinois National guard, Chicago, Ill.

Capt. Harold E. Cahill has been transferred from the Student detachment, Command and General Staff college, Fort Leavenworth, Kans., to the Student detachment, the Infantry School, to attend a basic airborne course.



NEW AF JET FIGHTER To Protect Key Cities

Jet to Protect Big U.S. Cities Awaiting Tests

MURCO DRY LAKE, Calif. (AFPS)—A new jet fighter for defense of such vital centers as New York, Chicago, and Washington, has been delivered to the airforce and awaits flight evaluation tests at the "airforce center here."

The jet fighter, built by Republic Aviation corporation at Farmingdale, L. I., has swept-back wings of the type preferred by designers for supersonic flight and is designated the XF-84.

The plane is powered by an Allison J-35 turbo jet engine. Its design performance figures exceed those of the F-84E. The design of the wing permits additional fuel for additional external armament, such as rockets, bombs, etc.

The airforce will use the YF-84A to evaluate a swept wing version of the F-84 type aircraft.

Maj. Carl J. Whitney has been transferred from the Student detachment, Command and General Staff college, Fort Leavenworth, Kans., to the Infantry School to attend a basic airborne course.

Lt. Col. Warren B. Haskell has been transferred from the Infantry Center to the 11th Airborne division, Camp Campbell, Ky., with temporary duty at the Infantry School to attend a basic airborne course.

Guard N. Hurst has been transferred from the 3431st Area Service unit, Fort Jackson, S. C., to the Infantry Center.

Second Lt. George H. Lehmer has been transferred from the 34th Anti-aircraft Artillery brigade, Fort Belvoir, Ill., to the 88th Airborne Anti-aircraft battalion, Camp Campbell, Ky., with temporary duty at the Infantry School to attend a basic airborne course.

Maj. Henry R. Sandridge has been transferred from the Infantry division to the 3202th Area Service unit, Raleigh, N. C., with temporary duty at the Infantry School to attend a basic airborne course.

Second Lt. William D. Mouchet and 2nd Lt. Andrew J. Moller, Richard A. Palmer, Henry A. Fate, George E. Peck, Elwyn

ASU Appoints New I-E Chief

First Lt. Carl W. Letsen has assumed the duties of information and education officer of Headquarters, 3400th Area Service unit, Camp Campbell, Ky., succeeding 1st Lt. Noah G. King who has been ordered to the Alaskan command, it was announced by Capt. Maurice L. Miller, commander.

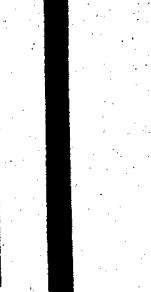
Lieutenant Letsen, formerly operations officer of the 82nd Transportation Truck battalion, received his commission Oct. 16, 1942, following graduation from Officers Candidates School at Camp Lee, Va.

Before coming to Fort Benning he spent 38 months in Europe with the 3578th Quartermaster Truck company as truck officer, retiring in June, 1947, for assignment to the Infantry Center.

In addition to his duties as information and education officer, he is assistant operations and training officer.

CID Men Visit Benning

Maj. George J. Tilker, chief of the criminal investigation division, Third Army and Maj. Edward J. Kane, of the provost marshal general's office arrived at Fort Benning May 17 for a visit to the 11th Airborne division guard house operations unit current Department of the



W. D. Reed, chief entomologist in the office of the Chief of Engineers, and head of the army's insect and rodent control program, addressed a gathering of specialists from Third Army installations here last week to attend a three-day course in pest control.

Pest Control Head Addresses Parley

The course, under the supervision of Fred L. Morton, Third Army entomologist, was attended by about 50 representatives from Third Army units, and featured lectures by experts from the Department of Agriculture, Department of the Interior and the Public Health Service as well as demonstrations of the latest types of mechanical spraying equipment, insecticides and rodenticides.

As chief of the army's insect and rodent control section, Mr. Reed is responsible for the initiation of policy, the budgeting of funds and the recommendation of funding at all army installations.

Entered Army in 1942, Mr. Reed entered the army in 1942, after having achieved a reputation as a leading entomologist through his work in the Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine and teaching at Clemson college. He is a graduate of Mississippi State college and took graduate work at Cornell university.

In 1945 he was transferred to the Corps of Engineers to assume the responsibility for developing an insect and rodent control program. According to the Third Army entomologist, Mr. Morton, Mr. Reed is the "grandfather" of the program as it is known today.

"Pest control operation has been revolutionized in the past few years," Mr. Reed said in 1943, for example, it cost \$1.75 per acre to control the common fly. Present day costs run around four cents per acre. The discovery and use of highly toxic chemicals has placed greater responsibility on pest engineers and their representatives, since careless use can endanger lives.

Franks Course Success

In paying tribute to the course of instruction completed here on May 12 by Third Army units and entomologist specialists, Mr. Reed said:

"I think it was a highly successful training course. We had outstanding people to lecture and demonstrating the latest methods and equipment devised for pest control, and the course laid the basis for us to date operation in all Third Army installations."

Fort Benning is to be congratulated on the way the program was conducted and for the excellent arrangements made for the comfort and convenience of those who attended."

Fort Benning personnel who participated in the course of training course included Brig. Gen. Robert E. Hill, infantry center surgeon; Col. R. M. McDonough, infantry center engineer; Lt. Col. A. C. Newkirk, assistant engineer; Maj. E. S. Wordley, medical inspector, and Robert Z. Page, post entomologist.

Generals Retire From Airforce

Two veteran generals of the airforce have been retired, and their jobs have been taken over by their former deputies: the Department of the Airforce has announced.

Maj. Gen. Bob E. Nowland has been replaced as commander of the Continental Air Transport Squadron, Kelly Air Force base, San Antonio, Tex., by Maj. Gen. James S. Stowell.

At the time of his retirement, General Nowland had over 31 years service.

Maj. Gen. Paul L. Williams, former commanding general of the 10th Airforce, Selfridge Air Force base, Michigan, has retired after more than 32 years service. He was replaced by Brig. Gen. Harry A. Johnson.

Other airforce reassignments are as follows: Maj. Gen. Richard C. Coupland, former director of armaments, has been assigned duties as commanding general of the Air Material Armament Test Center, Eglin Air Force base, Fla.

Brig. Gen. Charles H. Caldwell, ex-chief of staff of the Air Force Training command, Selfridge Air Force base, Ill., has been named commanding general of Kelly Air Force base, Tex. Col. W. C. Conner has been named

Committee Kills \$97 Million Bill On Construction

A pending \$97,000,000 housing appropriation for armed forces died aborning last week when the house armed services committee, led by Rep. Carl Vinson (D-Ga.) ruled out further government construction on military bases.

The move, which had been predicted in congressional quarters in the face of strong recommendations from defense leaders for additional appropriations for military armaments.

Chairman Vinson told the committee that the United States "can't win this enemy by throwing a house at him." He further stated that money was scarce, especially for armaments, adding:

"I should concentrate on buying more guns—the more something we can defend this country with."

Defeat of the bill eliminates the construction of 6,283 family housing units at bases within the United States. It also cuts 1,000 family units at bases in Alaska and the Pacific will not be eliminated.

Death of the housing bill, which was part of a \$89,000,000 overall military construction program, is not intended to defeat further military building. The program will insure increased building by civilian construction firms. Under provisions of the law, private contractors pay for housing units and recover their costs slowly through the collection of quarters allowances by military personnel.

In recent housing projects erected under the Wherry plan, FHA has underwritten financing.

Medics Praised For Field Duty

During the recent Exercise Swarmer, the 421st Medical collecting company and 514th Medical hearing company, both of Fort Benning, were highly praised for the standard of efficiency they established among medical units employed in the operation of casualties, and the remainder went to Camp Mackall, N. C., under medical service to the invading forces.

E-7 Enlistment Rule Extended

The army this week extended the opportunity for each reserve officer who was on extended duty in the army in 1949 to enlist in the grade of master sergeant, according to an article in the Army-Navy Journal this week.

"If this extension is at any time terminated, a reserve officer will be required to complete the expiration of his category in which they are then serving in until separation prior to his expiration under other provisions of regulations," the article said.

Duties Given Four ISD Enlisted Men

Four enlisted men of the Infantry School detachment received new duty assignments this week, it was announced by unit officials.

Sgt. Edward A. Kirkland, detachment headquarters, was placed on detached service with company A for duty with the consolidated mess. Cpl. James Hinson, Company B, was assigned duty with the Infantry School's Communications department, while Pvt. James C. Anderson, Company A, was assigned duty with the Adjutant General's detachment, Headquarters, 11th Airborne, Kelly Air Force base, Tex.

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ENTOMOLOGISTS HERE FOR THIRD ARMY CONFERENCE... Left to right, Robert Z. Page, post entomologist; Fred A. Morton, Third Army entomologist, and W. D. Reed, chief of the army's insect and rodent control program.

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ODDS ENDS

by STEVE BOLAND

An organization to be known as the Inter-Service Sports Council has been established under the joint direction of the secretaries of the Army, Navy and Air Force. Membership in the organization consists of two representatives from each of the services.

The objectives of the council are as follows: To encourage the maintenance of physical fitness by members of all the armed services through a policy of "sports for all."

To promote understanding, good will and cooperation among the armed services through inter-service sports championship competitions.

To further enhance the esprit de corps of the individual armed services through the development and encouragement of spectator interest sports.

To establish and maintain throughout the armed services uniform participation eligibility and governing rules for all service sports within its jurisdiction.

To institute, regulate and award the inter-service sports championships of two or more of the United States armed services.

Council representatives have the power to make all arrangements for the annual inter-service competitions sponsored, and have full power to act on and determine all points arising in connection with the competitions, but will not exercise any control whatsoever over the policy for a sports program which may be instituted by a member service within its own command.

The council has already announced the arrangement for inter-service tournaments in tennis and golf. The annual tennis tourney will be held in the area of Washington, D. C. with the winning team receiving both the Leach Trophy representing the armed services and the Kelsey Bowl presented by the United States Lawn Tennis association.

Fort Benning has been chosen as the site for the first annual inter-service golf classic in August of this year. No award has as yet been revealed for the winner of this event. A committee appointed by the council chairman with the advice and consent of the other council members has already visited Fort Benning in preparation for the forthcoming links tourney.

It looks as though the Fort Bragg, N. C., track and field team which has dominated Third Army meets for the past several years will continue to do so unless more effort is made by the other Third Army installations.

The Doughboys managed to grab only three first places and tie for one, while the Bragg team took 11 first places plus a tie to pile up a total of 102 points against the second place Doughs' 28 points. Camp Gordon, Ga., garnered five points, while Fort McPherson, Ga., the fourth entry, went scoreless.

The 1950 meet held at Fort Bragg saw four Third Army track and field records fall. Three of the new marks went to Bragg's Cecil Malone, Floyd Macaffee and a tie in the high jump to Jesse Moss and Threl Burton. The fourth record was set by Benning's Phil Ellison when he heaved the shot 48 feet two and one-half inches.

Chuck Hall, Ellison and Ed Edmonds were the outstanding Doughboys in the meet, with Hall coming through to take first place honors in his specialties, the 100- and 220-yard dashes. Ellison got his on a record breaking shot-put, while Edmonds tied for first in the pole vault and placed in the high jump.

Ken Morris of the 30th Infantry Regiment was the only Doughboy to place in the first five in the second annual pentathlon meet. Morris placed fourth with Bragg men taking the other four spots.

So that post baseball fans may understand certain plays and decisions made by the umpires, the following ground rules for Gowdy field are published:

If a batted ball strikes the foul line post, light pole above white mark, wires in the outfield other than the two wires running inside the park in right field and left field whether it bounces inside or outside the park, a home run is awarded the batter.

A batted ball is in play if it strikes the foul post, light poles below the white mark or wire running across right and left fields.

If a batted ball lands in fair territory and bounces over, through or under the fence or behind the scoreboard, the batter gets two bases.

If a batted ball strikes the light poles, light or guy wires in foul territory, it is declared a dead ball.

Two bases are awarded if a thrown ball goes into the fence, hangs in the wire, enters the dugout, batracks, grandstands, bleachers through openings in right or left foul territory, bounces over or beyond any rope.

A thrown or batted ball is in play if it strikes the fence in fair or foul territory and sticks or rots in any bases.

This bases are allotted if a thrown ball hits the poles in fronted the dugout or drinking stand.



POOL PRINCESS... If the hot Georgia sun isn't enough to make Fort Benning enlisted men flock to Russ pool in droves this summer, the charms of pretty Wac Pvt. Dorothy Richardson should turn the trick. Dot, who, incidentally, is single, works as a clerk in the Adjutant General department's Military Personnel division.

Russ, Young's Pools Open Cards to Play For Benning Enlisted Men Six Tilts Away

Russ and Young's swimming pools, the operating schedule for Fort Benning enlisted will be from 9 until 11:30 a. m. and from 1 until 8 p. m. on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. Russ pool, located near Outpost No. 1, has been reserved for white personnel, while Young's pool, near the Shady Hunt Officers' Mess, has been set aside for use by Negro personnel. The pools at the Officers' Mess will open daily at 10 a. m. and will close at 8 p. m. on Mondays, Tuesdays, Fridays and Saturdays. They will be closed at 6 p. m. on Wednesdays and Saturdays, and at 10 p. m. on Tuesday nights only.

Ball Club Seeks Benning Talent

A need for talent at shortstop and in the outfield was disclosed this week by G. W. Ivy, manager of the Benning Park baseball team of the Columbus Senior baseball league.

Ivy said that the club's ability to cling to its present first-division berth hinges largely upon finding capable players to handle shortstop and outfield assignments.

The club manager said that he is seeking to fill out his roster with Benning personnel since no restrictions have been placed on the number of military players a team may have this year. Heretofore, clubs in the senior circuit have been limited to four army men each.

The Benning Park squad is being sponsored by several Columbus concerns including Charleston Hill Motors, I and H Motors, Kelly Shaw Motors, Cox and Kennon garage, Stanley Barber shop, Joe Jones Trailers, Columbus Motorcycle company, Cliff M. Averett company, Benning's Shoney's Garage company, Playland and Sam's 27 Drive-In.

Unit Captures Softball Title

The 39th Field Artillery battalion softball title was captured by Battery C during a single elimination, round robin playoff held within the battalion during the past two-week period. As winner of the battalion title, the Battery C team, defending champions, will represent the battalion in playoffs for the division softball title. The divarty championship will start May 17. The winning team will represent Battery C in the playoffs for the Third Infantry division championship.

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DOUGHBOYS NAMED FOR MYTHICAL VOLLEYBALL TEAM Collis (Lefty) Lehner, Left, and George Hill, Right

Lehner Captures Berth With Volleyball All-Stars

Recognition was recently given to two individual members of Fort Benning's Doughboy volleyball team, which won the all-army championship at Fort Ord, Calif., early this month. Collis (Lefty) Lehner received a berth on the first team of tournament all-stars, while his teammate, George Hill placed on the second team through balloting by members of tourney participants.

The Doughboy team, composed entirely of members of Company C, Infantry School detachment, assigned to duty with the Army Field Printing plant here, represented the Third Army in the meet.

The Sixth Army and Pacific command squads, runners-up in the tourney, made up the majority of the all-star first team. The Sixth Army had Francis Kau and Norman Ahkuelo named to the mythical squad, while Lewis Balanos and Al Adric of the Pacific command won first-team spots. The other member of the squad is Orville Howell of the Fourth Army.

On the second team, the Fifth Army placed Titus Terverer and Tom Daurie, the Fourth Army command placed Herman A. K. I. and the Far East command placed John Teisigero and the 51st Army placed Henry Kukona.

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Profs Are Victors In Diamond Opener

Loose Fielding Defeats Division Special Troops

Loose playing afield on the part of the Third Infantry division special troops gave the Infantry School detachment a 14-5 victory in the Fort Benning intra-mural diamond league opener at Gowdy field Monday night.

Legion Whips Infantry Nine

A softball nine from Headquarters company, Second battalion, 50th Infantry regiment, yielded an 11-5 decision to the Charles S. Harrison American Legion post in Columbus last Thursday night. It was the first practice game of the season for the Legion team, last year's Civic softball league champions. The American Legion nine, which has been undergoing practice sessions for the past two weeks, expects to defend its league title if the Civic circuit is reorganized this year.

New Golf Course Open

PORT HOOD, Tex.—(APFS)—Brig. Gen. Rupert E. Starr, acting commanding general of the Second Armored division and in the post, officially opened the new \$90,000 golf course and club by driving the first ball off No. 1 tee. Approximately 300 golf enthusiasts attended.

Instruction is under the supervision of Chief Life Guard Aaron Henderson, who is being assisted by Paul Wagner and Jim Dalton. Purpose of the school is to train personnel in the proper methods of life saving and water safety, officials said.

Approximately 50 graduates of the first of the two one-week courses already have been detailed to duty as lifeguards at Russ and Young's swimming pools. They will be special duty with the Infantry Center special services office.

Before being selected to attend the course, students had to be qualified swimmers in good physical condition. They also had to pass the following tests:

1. Standing front dive with reasonably good form.
2. Swim 440 yards continuously, employing a hand-over-hand stroke; tread water using scissor stroke of the legs; swim on back with inverted scissors or inverted breast stroke; kick arm strokes could be alternated if desired, but candidates were required to continue each stroke used for at least 20 to 25 yards.
3. Dive from surface to minimum depth of six feet and swim two body lengths under water.
4. Tread water for one minute with hands beneath the surface for use as auxiliary supports.
5. Float motionless or rest in a floating position with minimum movements of arms and legs for one minute.

High Navy Men Must Don New Togs Next Year

WASHINGTON—(APFS)—Navy officers of the rank of commander and above, except reserve and temporary officers, will be required to wear the newly-approved dress uniform at all formal occasions, beginning Oct. 1, 1951.

Conforming generally with the civilian formal evening dress, the new dress uniform will include a white tie, three-button waist coat, a slightly different cut, and the wearing of miniature medals on the left breast instead of the left lapel.

Officers lieutenant commander and below—with the exception of commissioned warrant officers—are required to wear the new dress uniform, but may do so if they desire. They may wear the regulation dress blue uniform with black bow tie for formal occasions. Those possessing the ostle formal dress uniform may continue to wear it but must conform with the adoption of the new tie and the new location of the miniature medals.

He scored when John Lane batted out a long double to left. A second special troops runner crossed the plate in the same inning when Lane romped across on Lamar Zitterburg's single. Grinols and Lauve, with two safe blows each, led the 1SD batting parade, while Lane and Oba Hearn collected two hits apiece for the losers.

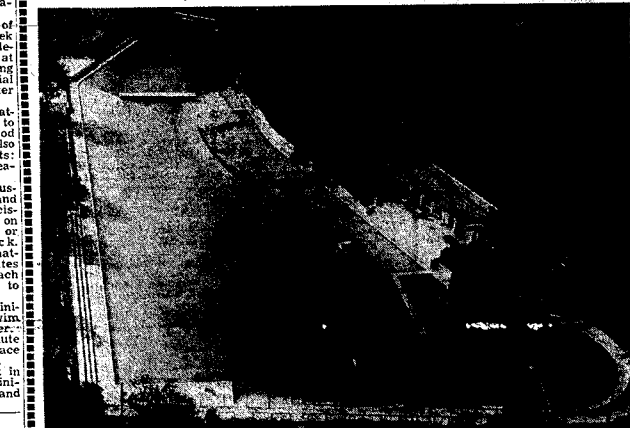
A brief ceremony during which Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burgess, Infantry Center commander, tossed out the first ball of the season, preceded the game.

Sports Quiz

By Armed Forces Press Service

- QUESTIONS**
1. Are the Kentucky Derby, Belmont Stakes and Preakness run the same distance?
 2. The goal-keepers in which sport are required to wear red caps?
 3. Who was the first amateur golfer to win the U. S. Open?
 4. Who won the Poughkeepsie Regatta in 1949?
 5. Who hit the most homers in his major-league career—Cactus Cravath or Home Run Baker?
- ANSWERS**
1. No. Derby, 1.4 miles; Belmont Stakes, 1.2 miles; and Preakness, 1.3-16 miles.
 2. Water polo.
 3. Francis Ouimet, 1913.
 4. California.
 5. Cravath hit 119; Baker hit 93.

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St. Louis Sends Jim Dickey Here

Definite bat power was added to the Columbus Cardinals today with the announcement that James (Jim) Dickey, sensational hitting star who took spring training this year with the National League Cardinals, has been optioned here from St. Louis.

Dickey, a portside slug-a-portside swinger and he hitter who belted the ball for a .385 with Fresno and almost .357 average in 29 games last season at Omaha in the Class A Western League, is being loaned here and is expected to join the club in time for the Charleston series which opens at Golden Park Friday night, Cardinal Business Manager Tom Gordon announced today.

The addition of Dickey, came on the heels of last night's announcement of Vincent Moreci's optioning here from the Columbus, O., club of the American Association. Moreci is also an outfielder and is regarded as a .300, or better, hitter. He also is expected to report in time for the Charleston series, said Gordon.

Landing of Dickey is considered a master stroke by the Columbus club in its rebuilding program that has just begun to take shape. Indication that additional help is being considered in case the two new additions do not snap the local Sally League charges of Manager Hal Anderson into a winning outfit was evident with the statement by President Fred Smith that Dickey is one of our brightest prospects and I'm sending him to Columbus, Ga. to help Hal Anderson's club.

Dickey is a Georgia product, having been born at Powder Springs, Ga., April 21, 1927. His present winter home is in Atlanta.

DICKEY AND MORECI are regarded as two of the fastest men in the Cardinal chain, and according to Gordon, they will add speed and power to the Columbus attack. Moreci is also

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Benning League Schedule

- May 18 8 p.m. 15th Infantry vs. 30th Infantry
- May 19 8 p.m. Division artillery vs. ISD
- May 20 2 p.m. Special Troops vs. 3440th ASU
- May 21 2 p.m. Division engineers vs. STR-Airborne
- May 21 8 p.m. Medics vs. 30th Infantry
- May 22 8 p.m. Lawson vs. 15th Infantry
- May 23 8 p.m. ISD vs. 3440th ASU
- May 24 2 p.m. Division artillery vs. STR-Abn.
- May 24 8 p.m. Special Troops vs. 30th Infantry
- May 25 8 p.m. Division engineers vs. 15th Inf.
- May 26 8 p.m. Medics vs. Lawson
- May 27 2 p.m. STR-Airborne vs. ISD
- May 28 2 p.m. 3440th ASU vs. 30th Infantry
- May 28 8 p.m. Division artillery vs. 15th Inf.
- May 29 8 p.m. Special Troops vs. Lawson
- May 30 8 p.m. Division engineers vs. Medics
- May 31 2 p.m. ISD vs. 30th Infantry
- May 31 8 p.m. STR-Airborne vs. 15th Infantry
- June 1 8 p.m. 3440th ASU vs. Lawson
- June 2 8 p.m. Division artillery vs. Medics
- June 3 2 p.m. Special Troops vs. Division engrs.
- June 4 2 p.m. 15th Infantry vs. ISD
- June 4 8 p.m. 30th Infantry vs. Lawson
- June 5 2 p.m. STR-Airborne vs. 15th Inf.
- June 5 8 p.m. 3440th ASU vs. Division engrs.
- June 7 2 p.m. Division arty. vs. Special Troops
- June 7 8 p.m. ISD vs. Lawson
- June 8 8 p.m. 15th Infantry vs. Medics
- June 9 8 p.m. 30th Infantry vs. Division engrs.
- June 10 2 p.m. STR-Abn. vs. Special Troops
- June 11 2 p.m. 3440th ASU vs. Division artillery
- June 11 8 p.m. Medics vs. ISD
- June 12 8 p.m. Lawson vs. Division engineers
- June 14 8 p.m. 30th Infantry vs. Special Troops
- June 14 2 p.m. Special Troops vs. 15th Infantry
- June 14 8 p.m. STR-Airborne vs. 3440th ASU
- June 15 8 p.m. ISD vs. Division engineers
- June 16 8 p.m. Medics vs. Special Troops
- June 17 2 p.m. Lawson vs. Division artillery
- June 18 2 p.m. 15th Infantry vs. 3440th ASU
- June 18 8 p.m. 30th Infantry vs. STR-Airborne
- June 19 8 p.m. Special Troops vs. ISD
- June 20 8 p.m. Division arty. vs. Division engrs.
- June 21 2 p.m. 3440th ASU vs. Medics
- June 22 8 p.m. STR-Airborne vs. Lawson
- June 23 8 p.m. ISD vs. Division artillery
- June 24 8 p.m. 3440th ASU vs. Special Troops
- June 25 2 p.m. STR-Airborne vs. Division engrs.
- June 25 8 p.m. 15th Infantry vs. Medics
- June 26 8 p.m. 30th Infantry vs. Lawson
- June 27 8 p.m. 3440th ASU vs. ISD
- June 28 2 p.m. STR-Airborne vs. Division arty.
- June 28 8 p.m. 30th Infantry vs. Special Troops
- June 29 8 p.m. 15th Infantry vs. Division engrs.
- June 30 8 p.m. Lawson vs. Medics
- July 1 2 p.m. ISD vs. STR-Airborne
- July 2 2 p.m. 30th Infantry vs. 3440th ASU
- July 2 8 p.m. 15th Infantry vs. Division artillery
- July 3 8 p.m. Lawson vs. Special Troops
- July 4 8 p.m. Medics vs. Division engineers
- July 5 2 p.m. 30th Infantry vs. ISD
- July 5 8 p.m. 15th Infantry vs. STR-Airborne
- July 6 8 p.m. Lawson vs. 3440th ASU
- July 7 8 p.m. Medics vs. Division artillery
- July 8 2 p.m. Division engrs. vs. Special Troops
- July 8 8 p.m. ISD vs. 15th Infantry
- July 9 8 p.m. Lawson vs. 30th Infantry
- July 10 8 p.m. Medics vs. STR-Airborne
- July 11 8 p.m. Division engrs. vs. 3440th ASU
- July 12 2 p.m. Special Troops vs. Division arty.
- July 12 8 p.m. Lawson vs. ISD
- July 13 8 p.m. Medics vs. 15th Infantry
- July 14 8 p.m. Division engineers vs. 30th Inf.
- July 15 2 p.m. Special Troops vs. STR-Airborne
- July 15 8 p.m. Division artillery vs. 3440th ASU
- July 16 8 p.m. ISD vs. Medics
- July 17 8 p.m. Division engineers vs. Lawson
- July 18 8 p.m. Special Troops vs. 15th Infantry
- July 19 2 p.m. Division artillery vs. 30th Inf.
- July 19 8 p.m. 3440th ASU vs. STR-Airborne
- July 20 8 p.m. Division engineers vs. ISD
- July 21 8 p.m. Special Troops vs. Medics
- July 22 2 p.m. Division artillery vs. Lawson
- July 22 8 p.m. 3440th ASU vs. 15th Infantry
- July 23 8 p.m. STR-Airborne vs. 30th Infantry

Golfers Qualify For Cup Classic

Play in the annual Officers' Club Gordon Cup handicap golf tournament at Fort Benning, Monday, with 72 golfers arranged into nine flights.

Flight winners will compete in 36-hole final round on Monday, with the low net score player will be declared the winner. Besides receiving a prize, he will have his name inscribed on the Gordon Cup now on display at the golf club.

The schedule for match play calls for the first round of play to be completed by June 21, the second round by May 23 and the final round by June 4.

Play in the annual Officers' Club Gordon Cup handicap golf tournament at Fort Benning, Monday, with 72 golfers arranged into nine flights. Flight winners will compete in 36-hole final round on Monday, with the low net score player will be declared the winner. Besides receiving a prize, he will have his name inscribed on the Gordon Cup now on display at the golf club.

Fish, Game Group Names Officers for Coming Year

Officers and four committees of the association to be formed in 1950 have been named by the Fort Benning Fish and Game Maintenance Association. Officers include Lt. Col. W. B. Moore, president; Lt. Col. S. L. Cochran, secretary; and Lt. Gene Stalcup, treasurer.

The four committees are administrative, fish, game, and budget. Lt. Col. W. B. Moore as chairman of the administrative committee will be aided by Lt. Col. Paul Hamilton, Lt. Col. S. L. Cochran and Lt. Gene Stalcup.

They will be charged with the coordination and supervision of all fish and game activities of the association, preparation and release of publicity, the overall entertainment of the group, and consideration of long range and fish development plans.

The Game committee will consist of Lt. Col. W. L. Luther, chairman; Lt. Col. W. G. Springer, Lt. Col. H. Haberman, Lt. Col. W. H. Haley, Maj. S. C. Allison, Maj. G. L. Disbarrow, Maj. E. R. Perry, Capt. R. E. Davis, Capt. W. B. Hill, Lt. Col. W. C. Kirchner, Capt. A. C. Allgire, Capt. W. G. Bickley, Capt. A. V. Boland, 1st Lt. E. A. Cox and 1st Lt. M. Tipton.

Duties outlined to the committee include all matters pertaining to fish propagation and restocking, pond fertilization, drafting of fishing regulations, recommendations pertaining to opening and closing seasons in specific areas and for specific game arrangements for competitions and shoots, control and elimination of vermin, procurement and maintenance of equipment used by and under supervision of the committee, recommendations pertaining to long range plans for perpetuating the wild game development program.

Chairman of the Fish committee, Col. Haley will be aided by Lt. Col. W. B. Hill, Lt. Col. W. C. Kirchner, Capt. A. C. Allgire, Capt. W. G. Bickley, Capt. A. V. Boland, 1st Lt. E. A. Cox and 1st Lt. M. Tipton.

Seven enlisted men of the Infantry School detachment received orders last week for assignment overseas. It was announced by unit officials.

STR Outclasses Phenix City Nine

The Student Training Regiment's First company softball team won its seventh straight win of the season last week when it took a doubleheader from the Phenix City Independents by scores of 4-3 and 4-0 at French Field.

Facing First company's batting assault in the first game were Bill Relyly, who had a perfect day with two hits for as many trips to the plate; Jerry McGovern with two for three and Carl Gottardi who smashed out a round-tripper in the second inning.

Wacs Assigned to STR
Wacs Pvt. Luna D. Waters and Barbara A. Carter were assigned to the Student Training Regiment this week for duty with the personnel section, it was announced by unit officials.

HARRIS MOTOR COMPANY . . . THANKS YOU!

Mr. & Mrs. Columbus and Ft. Benning: For the splendid response shown at our Grand Opening of our SUPER USED CAR LOT on VICTORY DRIVE. We will strive to continue serving you in the future with our selection of like new, used cars traded in on the new Hudson.

- 1950 BUICK Roadmaster Sedan, 117 actual miles, Tulse Green, Radio, Heater, Dynaflow, WS Tires, \$200 less than Dealers List.
- 1948 BUICK Super Sedan, like new . . . \$1795
- 1948 HUDSON Super "8" Cl. Cpe., R&H, Overdrive . . . \$1795
- 1949 CHEVROLET Fleetline, Deluxe, 2-Dr. R&H, WS tires \$1695
- 2-1948 CHEVROLET Convertibles, Club Coupes, Fully Equipped . . . \$1495
- 2-1949 CHEVROLET Convertibles, Club Coupes, Fully Equipped . . . \$1895
- 1947 FORD Convertible Club Coupe, Loaded with extras . . . \$1345
- 1949 FORD Custom Tudor Sedan, Fully Equipped . . . \$1595
- 1947 CADILLAC "62" Sedanette, Driven only 30,000 miles, All accessories. . . . \$2195
- 1947 STUDEBAKER Champion Sedan . . . \$1295
- 3-1947 CHEVROLETS Fleetmaster Sedans . . . \$1295
- 1947 CHEVROLET Aero Fleetline, fully equipped . . . \$1395
- 1949 LINCOLN 2-Door, Club Sedan, Radio, Heater, WS tires, Overdrive, low mileage . . . \$1995
- 1946 BUICK Super 4-Door, Radio, Heater, WS tires . . . \$1095
- 1941 PONTIAC Torpedo "6" 4-Door, extra nice . . . \$ 625
- 1941 FORD Super Deluxe, 4-Door . . . \$ 595
- 1940 FORD Super Deluxe Tudor, Like new . . . \$ 545
- 1940 OLDSMOBILE Sedan, New Tires, Fully equipped . . . \$ 595
- 1941 PLYMOUTH Special Deluxe, 2-Door . . . \$ 495
- 1938 PLYMOUTH Club Coupe, new Dodge motor . . . \$ 195
- 1937 FORD 2-Door "85" . . . \$ 245
- 1936 DODGE Sedan . . . \$ 145

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Sgt. Bray Wins Title

Third Army Food Service School student of the week is a Fox McPherson, Ga., soldier, Sgt. Marvin Bray, a member of student bakers' course 10-E-15, school officials announced last week.

This is Sergeant Bray's second appearance in the winner's circle, having achieved top honors as a member of a student cooks course held last winter. Officials praised Bray's conduct and general excellence in military bearing as well as his scholastic record.

Sergeant Bray has been in the food service field for approximately six years, and will graduate with his class on June 30.

SCHWOBILOTT CLOTHES

ON BROADWAY AT TENTH STREET
MAY 15-20, 1950

Seven EM Receive Overseas Orders

Seven enlisted men of the Infantry School detachment received orders last week for assignment overseas. It was announced by unit officials.

Cpl. Robert M. Platz, Company A, and Cpl. Ishmael Huckelby, Company C, have been assigned to the European command.

Cpl. Leonard E. Talbot and Pvt. Ralph Dixon, Detachment headquarters, M-Sgt. Ilmo C. Chaves, Company B, and Sgt. David M. Hood, Company A, have been assigned to the Far East command.

Pfc. Donald L. Mayberry, Company A, has been assigned to the Pacific command.

Honored by Brooklyn

BROOKLYN (APFS) Jackie Robinson, Dodge second baseman, was honored at Ebbets field, following a recent game with a testimonial presentation from Youth United, a child welfare organization. He was singled out for the honor "in recognition of his outstanding achievements in baseball and in his direct efforts to elevate and aid the youth of this country to become better citizens and finer human beings."

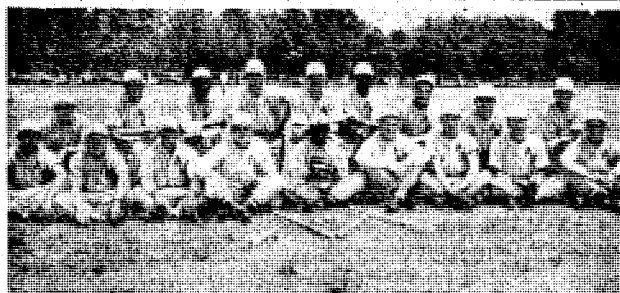
The U.S. Capitol building covers approximately three and one half acres.

Collects \$400 on Ace

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (APFS) Milton Faxon took out an insurance policy which insured him against making a hole-in-one for a year. A week later the Big Hole hole he knocked his tee shot into the cup on the 183-yard fourth hole. The pay off is \$400 for a \$4 premium.



MEDICAL GROUP DIAMOND SQUAD . . . Shown above is the Medic baseball team which is entered in the Fort Benning intramural diamond league. Team members include, first row, left to right, Al King, Idus Darby, Bob Kopp, Les Wargo, Bob Hoffman, Bill Parks and Ray Cooper. Second row, left to right, Arville Dean, Bernard Hammaker, Ford Cornett, Eldon Marett, Floyd Kendall, Gordon Weathers, Cliff Davis, Steve Cruce, Willie Griffin, Joe Constantine and John Graves.



3440TH ASU SQUAD . . . This is the 1950 edition of the 3440th Area Service unit baseball team, coached by Capt. Merlin Dean. They are, first row, left to right, Dick Rucker, Joe DeCicco, Jim Hardy, Don Pickard, Gerald Howard, Jack Kelley, Dale Coleman, Bob McCachren and Del Buchanan. Second row, left to right, are Harry Hutnick, Al Hale, Larry Hall, Jesse Martin, Al Chappell, Willie Banks, Goebel, Schultz, Bill DeLong and Jim Buck.

The Liberty Bell, most revered of all our historical relics, is much in the public eye these days. It is the official insignia of the U. S. Savings Bonds Independence Drive. The date is May 15 to July 4.

Doughs to Face Bragg Ringmen

Post boxing enthusiasts will have a chance to witness one of the best fight cards ever put on at Fort Benning when Coach John Wilson's Doughboy sluggers take on the Fort Bragg, N. C., squad at the Main gymnasium Friday night, May 26.

Both teams boast Third army and all army champions as members of their squads. Benning's star will be Larry Jones, two-time all-army champion in the middleweight class. Another all-army champion is Bernard Donnell, former bantam weight fighter who is now fighting in the featherweight class.

Third army titleholders on the card include Billy Fitzpatrick (featherweight), Bennie George Allen, bantamweight, Benning.

Area Organizes Athletic Group

A new athletic organization, the Southern Armed Forces Athletic association, came into being last week when officials from 11 military installations met and mapped a sports program at Robins Airforce base, Macon, Ga.

The organizational meeting included representatives from Fort Benning, Shaw Airforce base, S. C.; Maxwell Airforce base, Ala.; Eglin Airforce base, Fla.; Chatham Airforce base, Ga.; Craig Airforce base, Ala.; Turner Airforce base, Ga.; Pope Airforce base, N. C.; Tyndall Airforce base, Fla.; Symrna Airforce base, Tenn.; and Robins Airforce base.

One of the first proposals adopted by the group was to stage an all-service team baseball tournament at Robins base the last week in August.

A move to make Robins the permanent location of the association's headquarters received favorable consideration.

The representatives also voted to permit any army, navy airforce or marine corps services team desiring to enter the association by receiving a majority vote of the SAFA representatives.

GREETINGS TO THE ARMED FORCES MAY 1950

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Trophies Awarded Intra-Mural Stars

Team and individual trophies were awarded winners and runner-ups of the Infantry Center's Intramural bowling, boxing and basketball leagues at ceremonies at the special services office last Friday afternoon.

The boxing plaque, won by the D. Williams, V. Ahsbacher, C. Sparks, E. Kaeserman, A. Voronick, H. Hogard and J. DiGiacomo, Company C members include I. Renfro, E. Anderson, R. Rives, T. Jorizzo, A. Simons, J. Umbach, M. Roe and H. Zaritsky.

Individual boxing trophies were presented to Norman Clark, Lawrence Jones and Lee Baker, who garnered the largest number of points during the boxing season.

Boxers Get Awards
Members of the Doughboy boxing team also presented individual trophies included Billy Fitzpatrick, George Allen, Willie Jones, Clark, Naddie McFall, Jones, Phil Ellison and Will Peoples.

Basketball Trophies
Seven enlisted men and one Wac of the 3440th Area Service unit have been given new duty assignments. It was announced by Col. Maurice L. Miller, commander.

Headquarters and Headquarters detachment, Section I, men receiving new assignments were Pfc. Henry J. Pfister and Pvt. Joe O. Hamby and Wesley A. Hughes, who were placed on duty with the Overhead section, and Cpl. Lloyd L. Webb who was assigned duty with the Signal section.

Cpl. Darrell H. Paxton was assigned duty with the 52nd Transportation Truck battalion's athletic and recreation office. Cpl. Henry R. Anderson was assigned duty with the Quarter-master section, and Pfc. Robert J. Hall with the Ordnance section.

Pvt. Elsie I. Lindsey, Wac detachment, Section I, was assigned duty with the Transportation Company A members include

EM, Wac Given Duties by ASU

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Pvt. Elsie I. Lindsey, Wac detachment, Section I, was assigned duty with the Transportation Company A members include

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OUR SALUTE . . . ARMED FORCES WEEK

MAY 15-20, 1950

THE MEMBER BANKS OF THE COLUMBUS CLEARING HOUSE ASSOCIATION

Career Jobs Discussed

Qualifications Set Forth for Promotion in MOS 2812

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fifth of a series of articles designed to assist personnel who are eligible for examinations in any of the career fields. In this and future editions, the Bayonet will discuss the requirements personnel must possess to take examinations for military occupational specialty numbers. The articles are written by Sgt. 1st Cl. Edward J. Desrochers of the Infantry Center's Examining and Computing agency, which administers the tests. This article deals with the qualifications of a heavy weapons infantry leader (MOS 2812), Grades E-6 and E-5.

By SGT. 1ST CL. EDWARD DESROCHERS
Acts as a squad or section leader in Infantry heavy mortar or heavy weapons squad or section, or carries out heavy weapons or heavy mortar reconnaissance or forward observation.

As a section leader he must be able to do the following:
Know hand and arm signals.
Select general location for employment of his section.
Prepare range data; evaluate terrain, indicate type of ammunition and assign target areas or types or targets suitable for each weapon to squad leader.

Control use of ammunition.
Prepare rough topographic maps and field sketches.
Supervise construction of rough bridges, road blocks and other obstacles, including booby traps, minefields, and wire entanglements.

Command honor guard, salute gun squad, or other special detachment.
As a squad leader of heavy weapons squad he must be able to do the following:
Assign location for weapons and direct deployment of his squad.

Evaluate terrain and assign targets.
Observe and adjust fire for his unit when it is operating separately.
Keep a close check on his personnel and weapons at all times.

Assist in construction of rough bridges, road blocks and other obstacles, including booby traps, minefields, and wire entanglements.
AS SQUAD LEADER OF A HEAVY MORTAR SQUAD he must assign locations for weapons and assign, observe and adjust targets.
As reconnaissance sergeant he assists the

reconnaissance officer in picking out firing position areas, targets and routes for displacement and ammunition supply. He should be familiar with all duties pertaining to reconnaissance, be able to compute firing data, and be able to guide platoons to firing positions.

Must be fully acquainted with duties of heavy weapons infantryman Grade E-4 (MOS 4812), be able to perform the duties described above and possess the following special qualifications:

Must know infantry heavy weapons section and squad tactics for offense and defense thoroughly.
Must be skilled in interpretation of maps and aerial photographs.

Must be skilled observer for heavy weapons and know limitations and capabilities of all assigned weapons.
Must know field message center procedures and how to prepare messages.
Must be familiar with supporting units.
Must be able to use all platoon weapons and communication equipment.
Must be able to estimate ranges quickly and accurately and use field glasses.

He must also be capable of taking command of the next higher unit in emergency or absence of leaders of higher grade.
He must possess a minimum physical profile serial of 11221.

EXAMPLES OF DUTY POSITIONS FOR WHICH QUALIFIED (Grade depends on number of people supervised, amount of responsibility and degree of technical proficiency required):
Section leader, 30-caliber machine gun section—Grade E-6.
Section leader, 81-mm mortar section—Grade E-6.

Section leader, 75-mm recoilless rifle section—Grade E-6.
Reconnaissance sergeant, heavy weapons company or heavy mortar company—Grade E-6.
Squad leader, 30-caliber machine gun squad—Grade E-5.
Squad leader, 81-mm mortar squad—Grade E-5.

Squad leader, heavy mortar squad—E-5
Forward observer, heavy mortar company—Grade E-5
NEXT WEEK: Heavy Weapons Infantryman (MOS 4812) Grades E-4, E-3 and E-2.

CID Laboratory Army Reveals Winners In Short Story Contest

WASHINGTON (APPS) — A new mobile criminal investigation laboratory, developed by the Military Police board in conjunction with the army provost marshal general's criminal investigation laboratory at Camp Gordon, Georgia, got its initial field test during Exercise Swarm.

Winners in the finals of the division were announced by the Department of the Army. The top three awards went to Maj. Franklin M. Davis, Jr. Fort Knox, Ky., Maj. Gordon B. Enders, Headquarters, Second army, and Maj. Melvin B. Voorhees, Headquarters, Fifth army. Each of the three winners will receive a cash award of \$1,000, and will have his story published in Collier's magazine.

Other short stories submitted, along with those of the three top winners, will be published in book form by Rinehart and Company of New York City. Royalties from the sale of the book will be divided among the authors.

OUR SALUTE TO THE ARMED FORCES

MAY 1950

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Authors of the nine stories selected by the judges to be included in this volume are: Capt. Laurence Critchell, Far East command, MacGregor I. Dressel, The Pentagon, Washington, D. C.; Sgt. William C. Fitzgerald, Winchester, Mass.; Col. Edward P. Lukert, Ryukyu command; Capt. Thomas H. Martin, Fort M. N. S.; Col. Prebra M. O'Hanlon, Fitzsimons General hospital; Capt. James P. Schnabel, Far East command; 1st Lt. Jerome Sheppard, Army Finance Center, and 1st Lt. Clifton M. Whitley, Fort Monmouth, N. J.

Judges of the story contest included Miss Amy Loveman of the Book-of-the-Month club and the Saturday Review of Literature; Harry Hansen, book review editor of the New York World Telegram; M. M. H. H. Brickell, editor of the annual O. Henry Award stories; Knox Burger, fiction editor of Collier's; and Clifton Fudiman of the Book-of-the-Month club.

The contest was initiated by the Special Services division to stimulate creative writing among military personnel during their leave-duty time. Approximately 500 stories were submitted at installation and command levels.



IMPORTANT TRAINING PHASE . . . Private training is an important phase of the training given every infantryman. Sgt. Eugene Harris and Sgt. 1st Cl. Jones, both of the Third battalion, 15th Infantry regiment, are shown here trying to pin-point a location on a large-scale map.

Where's George?

Gone to . . .

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George wouldn't be having these unexpected parking problems if he'd a guaranteed Used Car from Averett & Kimbrough Motor Co., says Clancy the cop.

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1947 BUICK	Super 4-Dr. Sedan RGH	\$1595
1947 OLDS	"78", 4-Dr. Sedan RGH	\$1695
1947 PONTIAC	4-Dr. Sedan RGH	\$1595
1947 BUICK	Roadmaster 4-Dr. Sedan, RGH	\$1595

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MAJ. GEN. E. M. BRANNON To Inspect At Fort Benning

JAG Schedules Post Inspection

Maj. Gen. Ernest M. Brannon, the Army's judge advocate general, accompanied by Col. William Connally, will arrive here May 19 to inspect judge advocate activities at the Infantry Center.

Benning Troopers Receive Ratings as Master 'Chutists'

One-hundred and sixty-nine United States paratroopers are this week eligible to wear the new senior and master paratrooper badges, on the basis of their airborne experience. Three boards of review have been established by the Department of the Army to review applications. They are the Infantry School, the 11th Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, N. C., and the 11th Airborne Division at Camp Campbell, Ky.

Economist Says Dividend Checks Boost Business

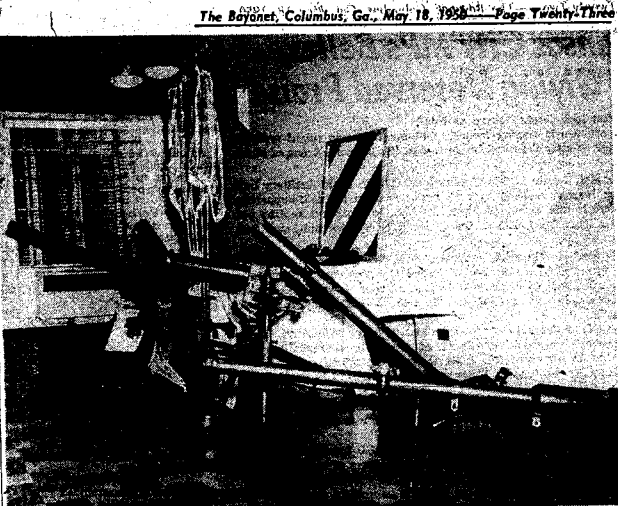
A nationally recognized economic analyst said recently that America's present business boom is due in part to recent payments of the \$2.8 billion insurance dividend to 16 million G.I.'s.

Circular Outlines Voting by Soldiers

A recent Department of the Army circular gave details covering the eligibility of armed forces personnel voting in general and primary elections by absentee ballot.

STR Announces Class Progress

Progress of classes of the Student Training Regiments Airborne Battalion was reported this week by unit officials.



INFANTRY MIGHT ON DISPLAY... The display set up in the lobby of the Civic room of the Ralston hotel in Columbus for Armed Forces Week includes all the weapons in an infantry company.

Armed Forces YMCA Offers International Relations Classes

Infantry Center enlisted men and their families will have an opportunity to take courses in international relations this month through special training meets at the YMCA.

Although no confirmation has been received, Lobb said an answer should be forthcoming soon. The classes will be "personalized" and devoted to "individual" training, the program director reported.

Awol's Thoughts Translated

EDITOR'S NOTE: One day while Sgt. Charles A. Isaac was in an orderly room at Fort Jackson, S. C., he watched six soldiers absent without leave return to duty and observed the expressions on their faces. As the delinquents were checked in, he tried to draw himself a mental picture of the thoughts they might be thinking.

WINSLE CASTLE UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT NETTIE and BLACKIE EXCELLENT MEALS STEAKS COUNTRY FRIED CHICKEN CATFISH DELICIOUS SANDWICHES ALL KINDS SHORT ORDERS 2803 CUSSETA RD. DIAL 9190 OPEN FROM 9 A.M. TIL

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Ex-Siam Attache Gets Duty Here A former United States military attache to Siam arrived at Fort Benning last week to assume duties with the Infantry School's staff department. It was announced this week. Lt. Col. Edward T. Cowen, who was military attache in Thailand from July, 1949, until March, 1950, will be assigned to the staff department's Intelligence group. As yet, his specific duty has not been announced. George Washington was born on February 11 under the Julian calendar, but that date is February 22 under the Gregorian present day calendar.

GRAND OPENING MECCA CAFE & DRIVE-IN Columbus Newest Drive-In Open 24 Hours A Day To Serve You Located Victory Drive & Lumpkin Road Intersection TASTY TREATS QUICK SERVICE SHORT ORDERS STEAKS & CHOPS-SOUTHERN BARBECUE BRUNSWICK STEW SANDWICHES OF ALL KINDS YOUR FAVORITE BEVERAGES MECCA CAFE & DRIVE-IN LOCATED VICTORY DRIVE & LUMPKIN RD. INTERSECTION

Kansas City MPs Believe In Giving Deserved Praise

"You look mighty sharp soldier."
Those words coming from a military policeman might well be enough to strip the most impressive of GIs of every trace of stoicism.

But Sgt. James D. Martin, Battery, C, 39th Field Artillery Battalion, learned recently that it's not uncommon for neat-appearing soldiers in and around Kansas City, Mo., to receive a healthy pat on the back from MP's of the 5604th Area Service Unit, stationed there.

Sergeant Martin, while traveling through Kansas City on leave, was observed by a member of the MP detachment. The military patrolman was so impressed by the manner in which Sergeant Martin conducted himself that he told his commanding officer about it.

The CO of the detachment then sent a letter to Lt. Col. R. L. Carmichael, commanding officer of the 39th, commending the sergeant for his exemplary behavior and appearance.

The letter received by Colonel Carmichael read in part as follows:

"Sergeant Martin was an outstanding example of a soldier on leave. His uniform was immaculate, and he was polite and courteous to all with whom he came in contact."
It was explained that MP's of the 5604th ASU are interested not only in apprehending and disciplining violators of military law and order, but in awarding recognition to those soldiers whose appearance and conduct typify the best aspects of the army.

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Novelist

HORIZONTAL 59 Her work is in demand by author.

VERTICAL

9 Male offspring
10 Against
11 Lubricant
13 Footw
14 Insect
15 Historic
17 Food
18 Like
19 Print measure
21 Long fish
22 Palm lily
23 Paid notice
25 Her literary medium is the

1 Shortly
2 Individual
3 Witches
4 Tavern
5 Greek letter
6 Flying device
7 Fish eggs
8 Mixture
9 Her
10 Prevarication
13 Avoid
16 Dressed
18 Be sick
20 Spill
22 Symbol for tellurium

24 District attorney (ab.)
26 Native metal
27 Moving truck
28 Throw
30 Sick
33 Mast
34 Accomplish
35 Enemy agent
36 Also
37 Exhilarium (sym-bol)
38 Hunt

42 Ocean
43 Aid
45 Roll
46 Whip
47 Turn on one foot
50 Influenza
52 Three (prefix)
53 National Academy of Sciences (ab.)
54 Prevent

26 Swift
31 Egyptian sun god
32 Aluminum (symbol)
33 Transmits
36 Relates
39 Opera (ab.)
40 Either
41 Cost residue
44 Year (ab.)
46 Behold!
47 Article
49 Shoal
51 Sicilian mountain
54 She is noted in the world
55 Evening
56 Age
57 Shake

STRICTLY FRESH

THERE'S a bookie running around in the U. S. Senate, declares one congressman. And he sounds as though he's willing to bet his bottom dollar on it.

At last we've gotten to the season in which the word "convertible" refers to an automobile instead of a topcoat.

A New York college professor, voted the school's "most popular prof," throws eggs at his students



to keep their attention in class. We knew there had to be a catch to it.

An 84-year-old Denver man is cutting his third set of teeth. Even at that age he's still got a big steak if his future...

A research organization is trying to answer the question, "What is a hanger?" This seems foolish because if you haven't had one nobody could explain it to you, and if you have nobody needs to.

TEST YOUR I. Q.

- Who was known as the "Wizard of Kinderhook"?
- What is a drumlin?
- In railroad terminology, what does the term "Totus" mean?



- How much does water expand when it freezes?
- Of what region is the watermelon native?

Answers to TEST YOUR I. Q.

- Martin Van Buren.
- A smooth, rounded hill of unstratified glacial drift.
- Abbreviated code name for train assigned to the President of the United States.
- About 1/11th of its original volume.
- Tropical Africa.

T.I.C. TALKS

QUESTION: IN YOUR OPINION WHO IS THE MOST INFLUENTIAL MAN IN AMERICA TODAY?

PVT. PAUL J. BUCK, Headquarters company, Second Battalion, 39th Infantry Regiment; I guess President Truman is. He is in the position to make what is going on and he has the say about the stand the nation takes. He has lots of influence over the services, too.



PVT. DOMENICK J. MASH, Headquarters battery, Ninth Artillery Battalion; I think Walter Winchell is the most influential man. His many listeners all like him, and whatever he says they agree with.

LT. WILLIAM B. HEAD, Headquarters, 39th Field Artillery Battalion; I think President Truman is because he is in a position to dictate and direct policies more than anyone else. He is in a position to get the opinions of all the top ranking people to help him form his own opinion.



SGT. HARVEY A. ALEXANDER, Company C, 73rd Heavy Tank Battalion; I believe that Ike Eisenhower is the most influential man today. He has done much in the past, and if given half a chance, he could do so much for the people of this country — and they know it.

SGT. DANIEL A. HOPE, Third Reconnaissance company; I think the President is the most influential man. Most people believe as he does and what he does influences their thoughts.

MAJ. JOSEPH BAYNE, Third Medical Battalion; General Eisenhower has a great effect upon the opinions of people. He has a clear and simple way of expressing his opinion and by his clearness inspiring the confidence of a greater majority of people.

GI Solves 'Saucer' Mystery; Produces Real Flying Disc

There's no mystery at all to flying saucer. The tale of "flying saucers" At this is the story behind the least that's what Pfc. Allen Pedrick, non-conventional craft: rick thinks.



PEDRICK LONG AGO BEGAN to scoff at the saucers. The and training aids for the Infan- cines that said a flying saucer- tory School's Training Publi- didn't exist were only talking- tion department, came up last through their hats, Pedrick said, week with a flyable model of A to prove it, he applied a little covering.

'FLYING SAUCER' BECOMES REALTY AT FORT BENNING Pfc. Allen Pedrick's Handwork Solves (?) Cold War Mystery

common sense, some well-known aerodynamicists and a few hours laborious craftsmanship. In about a week and a half, Pedrick, with the collaboration of another well-known modeler, James W. Brown, Tommie Burgess, Homer Bush, Leo Cannon, John H. Calhoun, John T. Council, Paul L. Dance, Dewitt Esckridge, Vincent Fedeles, Charles E. Fenner, Edward J. Fidall, William L. Flood, Charles A. Francois, Hoover Gail, John H. Gabeauer, Sidney Greenman, Bud Ford Haynes, William E. Hedgcock, Jack P. Hiernstrom, Glenn L. Huffman, Curtis J. Hurd, Lonnie G. Jaster, Clarence Johnson, Orin A. Kent, Billy King, Charles A. Kopp, Francis J. Lefort, Miles W. Lester, William J. Luetke, Maurice C. Mabina, Arland F. McKee, Albert J. Martin Jr., Charles D. McKinney, Donald J. McGuire, Aaron Means Jr., Leon Miller, L. D. Moore, Lynn D. Owen, John R. Pittman, William T. Puryear, Charles W. R. I. d. Reynolds, Stephen C. Roginske, William H. R. o. r. k.

When it comes to flying, the "saucer" can take on almost any kind. Pedrick can control the craft in flight with two lengthy U-control lines attached to the elevator, located between the two jet nozzles. Reportedly, the small craft zips through the air at about 40 miles per hour. Pedrick says he has any model plane's language.

Landing isn't a problem at all for the small ship. Pedrick has a landing-gear system that would enable the craft to drop down to earth without damaging the curved shape.

The future of the highly-maneuverable craft is doubtful, Pedrick said. Right now, it's en route to the Far East with a friend of Pedrick's, constantly for "further experimentation."

TIS GRADUATES

- BASIC AIRBORNE CLASS NO. 85**
- Eugene R. Johnson, Edward W. Morris, Edgar B. Sharpe, Ralph B. Jackson, Roy P. Felle, Eugene J. Aeschliman, Richard M. Ballard, Nuby L. Batchelor, Charles A. Bobbitt, Billy H. Henry, M. B. J. d. g. s., James W. Brown, Tommie Burgess, Homer Bush, Leo Cannon, John H. Calhoun, John T. Council, Paul L. Dance, Dewitt Esckridge, Vincent Fedeles, Charles E. Fenner, Edward J. Fidall, William L. Flood, Charles A. Francois, Hoover Gail, John H. Gabeauer, Sidney Greenman, Bud Ford Haynes, William E. Hedgcock, Jack P. Hiernstrom, Glenn L. Huffman, Curtis J. Hurd, Lonnie G. Jaster, Clarence Johnson, Orin A. Kent, Billy King, Charles A. Kopp, Francis J. Lefort, Miles W. Lester, William J. Luetke, Maurice C. Mabina, Arland F. McKee, Albert J. Martin Jr., Charles D. McKinney, Donald J. McGuire, Aaron Means Jr., Leon Miller, L. D. Moore, Lynn D. Owen, John R. Pittman, William T. Puryear, Charles W. R. I. d. Reynolds, Stephen C. Roginske, William H. R. o. r. k.

Parade Honors Major Menard

Maj. George L. Menard executive officer of the 73rd Heavy Tank Battalion, soon to depart for the European command, was honored last week at a battalion review at Tiger Field.

Maj. Menard, who for the past two years has served as battalion operations and planning officer, executive officer and battalion commander, was commended by Lt. Col. Calvin S. Hamnum, commander, for his outstanding efficiency and devotion to duty while a member of the battalion.

ISD Men Ordered To Fecom Duties

Six enlisted men of the Infantry School detachment received assignments this week to the Far East command, it was announced by unit officials.

WEEK-END SPECIAL

1946 Chevrolet Fleetmaster Tudor \$895

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My check, money order, or stamps are enclosed.

Mail To.....

DOG-GONE! I WAS BORN JUST 50 YEARS TOO LATE!

WHY, PAW, WHAT'S WRONG?

ON THESE MODERN INVENTIONS MAKE TAKING TOO DIFFICULT!

DIFFICULTY WHY THEY'RE DESIGNED TO TAKE THINGS EASIER!

SHUCKS! OLD-TIMERS HAD IT BETTER WHEN THEY HIRED MEN DIDN'T HAVE THOSE NEW FANGLED GADGETS!

FOR GOODNESS SAKE, PAW, HOW DO YOU FIGURE THEY HAD IT BETTER THAN YOU?

THEY DIDN'T HAVE ANY DUELING BETWEEN BOB FELLERS AND BOB DEVICES IN THOSE DAYS!

TRICKS! THREE TRICKS! THREE TRICKS!

YOU'RE SIMPLY STUNNING, MOTHER! JACK WILL BE CHASED TO DEATH! Golly, I'LL HAVE TO RUSH, WELL, BE HERE IN A HALF-HOUR!

REMEMBER, POP, WEAR YOUR BLUE CHALK STRIPE SUIT! JACK'S FATHER ALWAYS LOOKS LIKE A PERFECT MAN OF DISTINCTION!

I'LL LOOK LIKE OLD BAGOY—PARTS OF 1031 IF THE CHALK STRIPE SUIT TURNS THAT SUIT!

FIRST IMPRESSIONS MEAN SO MUCH, AND GETTING PARENTS DRESSED PROPERLY IS A MAJOR CAMPAIGN—THE DOOR BELL! THAT'LL BE DADDY'S SUIT...

JACK! OH, NO!

IT'S A LITTLE EARLY PECKY... HERE IS SOMETHING WRONG?

"You realize, of course, that this means you won't be seeing the Hibbins family at the police picnic this year!"

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A Hearty Salute TO ARMED FORCES WEEK

Major Assigned TIS Staff Duties

A new Infantry School assistant secretary arrived here this week to replace Maj. Harris T. Mitchell, former assistant secretary who is leaving to attend the Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

The new school officer is Maj. Peter L. DalPonte, a student last year at the Command and General Staff College.

Major Mitchell first came to Fort Benning in 1940, when he reported to the 1st Infantry Regiment. The former enlisted man was one of the army's first official paratroopers, joining the 1st Infantry Regiment's 1st Battalion that jumped in 1941. He is a master parachutist with over 30 jumps to his credit.

Major Mitchell has been prominent in sporting circles here as a top basketball player. During his recent five-year assignment here, he participated in several basketball tournaments and numerous other athletic activities.

He was assistant Infantry School secretary from July, 1946 until last month. In April he left Fort Benning to participate in Exercise Swarmer as a special observer.

MAY 15-20, 1950

DEALERS IN CITIES SERVICE PRODUCTS

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Here's Your Weekly WGBA Program Schedule

M—Mutual Broadcasting System WEEK OF MAY 18—MAY 24 A—American Broadcasting Company

Thursday, May 18	Friday, May 19	Saturday, May 20	Monday, May 22	Tuesday, May 23	Wednesday, May 24
Early Earle Country Boy News	Early Earle Country Boy News	Early Earle Country Boy News	Early Earle Country Boy News	Early Earle Country Boy News	Early Earle Country Boy News
Country Boy The Statesmen News	Country Boy The Statesmen News	Country Boy The Statesmen News	Country Boy The Statesmen News	Country Boy The Statesmen News	Country Boy The Statesmen News
Martin Agronsky (A) Country Boy	Martin Agronsky (A) Country Boy	Martin Agronsky (A) Country Boy	Martin Agronsky (A) Country Boy	Martin Agronsky (A) Country Boy	Martin Agronsky (A) Country Boy
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) Tello-Test	My True Story (A) My True Story (A) Betty Crocker (A) Betty Crocker (A) Tello-Test	Christian Science Here's to Veterans Here's to Veterans No School Today	My True Story (A) My True Story (A) Betty Crocker (A) Betty Crocker (A) Tello-Test	My True Story (A) My True Story (A) Betty Crocker (A) Betty Crocker (A) Tello-Test	My True Story (A) My True Story (A) Betty Crocker (A) Betty Crocker (A) Tello-Test
Susan Trent Blue Barron Presents	Susan Trent Quick As A Flash (A)	Young Americans Club Your Home Beautiful	Susan Trent Quick As A Flash (A)	Susan Trent Blue Barron Presents	Susan Trent Quick As A Flash (A)
Lightcrust Dobosy (M) Ladies Be Seated (A) News Country Boy Country Boy	Ladies Be Seated (A) News Country Boy Country Boy	Lightcrust Dobosy (M) Man on the Farm (M) News Country Boy Country Boy	Ladies Be Seated (A) News Country Boy Country Boy	Ladies Be Seated (A) News Country Boy Country Boy	Ladies Be Seated (A) News Country Boy Country Boy
News Country Boy	News Country Boy	News Country Boy	News Country Boy	News Country Boy	News Country Boy
Baseball (M) Baseball (M) Baseball (M)	Baseball (M) Baseball (M) Baseball (M)	Baseball (M) Baseball (M)	Baseball (M) Baseball (M)	Baseball (M) Baseball (M)	Baseball (M) Baseball (M)
Baseball (M) Baseball (M) Baseball (M)	Baseball (M) Baseball (M) Baseball (M)	Baseball (M) Baseball (M)	Baseball (M) Baseball (M)	Baseball (M) Baseball (M)	Baseball (M) Baseball (M)
Ladies Fair (M) Queen For A Day (M)	Ladies Fair (M) Queen For A Day (M)	Saturday Matinee	Ladies Fair (M) Queen For A Day (M)	Ladies Fair (M) Queen For A Day (M)	Ladies Fair (M) Queen For A Day (M)
Sky King (A) News Sports Page Bride And Groom (A) Dedicated To You	Jack Armstrong (A) News Sports Page Bride And Groom (A) Dedicated To You	Saturday Matinee	Jack Armstrong (A) News Sports Page Bride And Groom (A) Dedicated To You	Jack Armstrong (A) News Sports Page Bride And Groom (A) Dedicated To You	Jack Armstrong (A) News Sports Page Bride And Groom (A) Dedicated To You
Fulton Lewis Jr. (M) Lanny Ross (M) Counterspy (A)	Fulton Lewis Jr. (M) Lanny Ross (M) The Cisco Kid	Hawaii Calls (M) Hawaii Calls (M) Chandu (A)	Fulton Lewis Jr. (M) Lanny Ross (M) Amazing Mr. Malone Counterspy (A)	Fulton Lewis Jr. (M) Lanny Ross (M) Amazing Mr. Malone Counterspy (A)	Fulton Lewis Jr. (M) Lanny Ross (M) Amazing Mr. Malone Counterspy (A)
Gregory Hood (A) Sports For All (M) Sports For All (M) News-Bill Henry (M)	The Fat Man (A) Songs And Scores News-Bill Henry (M)	Twenty Questions (M) Man Next Door (M) Man Next Door (M)	Ethel and Albert (A) Henry J. Taylor (A) Songs and Scores News-Bill Henry (M)	Carnegie Hall (A) Songs and Scores News-Bill Henry (M)	Can you Top This (M) Songs and Scores News-Bill Henry (M)
Original Amateur Hour (A) Amateur Hour (A) Robt. Montgomery (A) Baseball* Baseball* Baseball* News	Ozzie & Harriet (A) Ozzie & Harriet (A) This Is Your FBI (A) This Is Your FBI (A) Boxing Bouts (A) Boxing Bouts (A) Boxing Bouts (A) Champion Roll Call (A)	Baseball* Baseball* Baseball* News	Baseball* Baseball* Baseball* News	Baseball (M) Baseball (M) Baseball (M) News	Baseball (M) Baseball (M) Baseball (M) News
News of Tomorrow (A) Midnight Serenade Midnight Serenade News (M) Midnight Serenade with Howard-Garland	Baseball* Naval Air Show News (M) Midnight Serenade with Bill Dagg	News of Tomorrow (A) Naval Air Show Midnight Serenade with Bill Dagg	News of Tomorrow (A) Midnight Serenade with Bill Dagg	News of Tomorrow (A) Midnight Serenade with Bill Dagg	News of Tomorrow (A) Midnight Serenade with Bill Dagg

*Early portions of Baseball games which start prior to time indicated will be broadcast on FM only. Programs are subject to change without notice.

SUNDAY SCHEDULE

7:00-7:15	7:15-7:30	7:30-8:00	8:00-8:30	8:30-9:00	9:00-9:30	9:30-10:00	10:00-10:30	10:30-11:00	11:00-11:30	11:30-12:00																										
6:55-News	7:00-Grand of Mercy	7:15-Church Bulletin Board	7:30-Girard Assembly of God	8:00-Old Fashioned Revival Hour (A)	8:00-Salon Serenade	8:30-Mourning Doves	8:45-All Stars	10:00-Radio Bible	1:15-Guest Star	1:30-Lutheran Hour (M)	2:00-Cavalcade of Israel (A)	2:30-Lutheran Church of the Redeemer	12:00-News	12:15-Frank and Ernest (A)	12:30-Piano Playhouse	1:00-News	1:05-Tune Time	4:00-Hopalong Cassidy (M)	4:30-Sunday Serenade	5:00-The Shadow (M)	5:30-True Detective (M)	6:00-Roy Rogers (M)	6:30-Nick Carter (M)	7:00-Slop The Music (A)	8:00-Drew Pearson (A)	8:15-Monday Morning Headlines (A)	8:30-Hornet Girls (A)	9:00-Walter Winchell (A)	9:15-Louella Parsons (A)	9:30-Chance of a Lifetime (A)	10:00-Peace Tower Dedication (A)	10:45-George Sokolsky (A)	11:00-News of Tomorrow	11:15-Voice of the Army	11:30-The Listening Glass	11:55-News (M)

ABC and MUTUAL NETWORKS

(All programs carried on AM and FM unless otherwise indicated.)

WGBA

AM-1460 FM-95.1

ON THE DIAL

It's Always Good Listening On The Ledger-Enquirer Station Adv.

(All programs carried on AM and FM unless otherwise indicated.)

1950 GRADUATES

6:55 P.M.

A PROGRAM DEDICATED TO YOU BY GARRETT'S STUDIO

JUNE BRIDES

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY



GOBS OF GLAMOUR... A bevy of beauties, such as the one shown here, is always on hand at St. Augustine, Fla., to instruct Third Infantry division soldiers visiting the unit's rest camp there the intricate art of water skiing.

GIs Must Wear Civilian Clothes In Certain Lands

The Department of the Army has announced the establishment of ROTC units at the following institutions: Field artillery units at St. Bernardine of Siena college, Loudonville, N. Y.; La Salle college, Philadelphia, Pa.; Mississippi Southern college, Hattiesburg, Miss., and the University of Chattanooga, Chattanooga, Tenn. Signal Corps units at Clarkson College of Technology, Potsdam, N. Y., and Tennessee Polytechnic Institute, Cookeville, Tenn. Transportation corps units at Bowdoin college, Brunswick, Me.; John Carroll university, Cleveland, Ohio; Spring Hill college, Spring Hill, Tenn.; University of Miami, Coral Gables, Fla., and Wayne university, Detroit, Mich. Corps of Military Police units at St. Lawrence university, Canton, N. Y.; Seton Hall college, South Orange, N. J., and John B. Stetson university, Deland, Fla. Anti-aircraft artillery units at Youngstown college, Youngstown, Ohio, and Northwestern State college of Louisiana, Natchitoches, La.

Civilian clothes are required for personnel traveling to Israel on leave, but the uniform is permissible there when on duty status.

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Paris Awaits Return of GI Who Left Hat There in '44

By Armed Forces Press Service. Here's the background of the story as learned from Denise Richardiere, proprietor of a restaurant in that colorful tourist section of the French capital. She has the hat.

Each before the invasion of Normandy, when the U. S. air corps was conducting B-17 raids on Hitler's bastion, a pilot appeared in the sky above Paris. It was a parachute. Hitting the ground, the young curly-haired American was hustled away by the French citizens.

The German army soon overtook the group and loaded the tank into an open truck. Still this didn't dampen the tears of joy of the Parisians who were overwhelmed at the sight of the American uniform.

As the youth stood in the truck, he called to the Frenchmen, "What's coming? You'll see us soon!" Then he tossed his cap to the ground. It landed at the feet of Denise and she picked it up.

Even though captured by the Nazis, the American's words inspired the hundreds who heard others didn't. But they all conceived the meaning of the cap.

"I've been waiting ever since for him to come and get it. Figle will be glad to see him if he ever comes back."

There was no name in the cap; only the initials H. L. T.

GI's Pal Pens 19-Cent 'Hello'

Here's one time the post-office department made money on a letter.

Cpl. Murray E. Stevens, Company B, Infantry School detachment, received an ordinary one-cent post card last week with 19 cents in stamps affixed. It was a special delivery card from a friend in a small Georgia town.

Said Stevens: "He (the friend) just wanted to say hello!"

Survey Begins On Manpower

A survey has begun in the Infantry School's Academic Department to determine if certain jobs are overstaffed, it was learned this week.

An official of the department said that the three-month survey, which will end sometime in July, is being conducted jointly by Infantry Center management officials and the Academic Department.

The canvassing will include military and civilian personnel. It has been explained that the survey is an "evaluation of how much one man can do on one job" and whether any job is overstaffed.

It is believed that a cutback may be required in a few positions. If such an elimination of manpower is ordered, however, the surplus personnel will be transferred to another job on the post, it was explained. Non-essential military personnel will be shipped overseas, an official said.

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OUR SALUTE TO Armed Forces Week



DURING "PEACE" WE MUST PREPARE

GRADE "A" MILK

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DAIRIES COOPERATIVE

Reversal in SOP: Male Frees Wac From Desk Tasks

Here's what to an army replacement technique: a male officer replaced a Wac officer here so he could go to troop duty.

Capt. Hazel Ver Hey, Infantry Center Army Emergency Relief officer, gave up her duties last week to Lt. E. J. Neumann, former Fort Jackson, S. C., assistant G-1.

Captain Ver Hey, who was AER officer for almost two years, will take over full-time duties as commander of the growing Wac detachment here.

Artillery Course In Second Week

A three-week course for field artillery survey specialists of the Third Infantry division artillery units entered its second week Monday.

The 144-hour course is being conducted by 1st Lt. Fred C. Horton, division artillery survey officer, who is being assisted by 1st Lt. John H. Maddox, Headquarters battery, division artillery, and Capt. John G. Brady and Pfc. David P. Miller, Harold D. Parson, Charles M. Adams and Richard J. Hubbard and Pvt. Dennis L. Robbins, 33rd Field Artillery battalion.

Sgt. Henry Eldrich, Cpl. Royal S. Honore and Pfc. Richard Gardner, Richard Deal, William Armored Field Artillery battalion, and Cpl. Furman R. Seaton, Cpl. Robert D. Koch and Pfc. Morton E. Horen, Benjamin Giammarice, Vernon N. Ellis and Charles B. Perry, Ninth Field Artillery battalion.

Medic Battalion To Give Plaques

MaJ. Joseph K. Payne, commanding medical officer of the Third battalion, has inaugurated a program of awarding plaques to three outstanding soldiers each week.

The three plaques will be awarded at a retreat parade every Monday afternoon — one for the outstanding non-commissioned officer, one for the outstanding soldier and one for the outstanding medic.

During the week a man holds one of the plaques, he will be excused from retreat and reveille formations, and will be given extra consideration for a three-day pass.

The winners for last week were non-commissioned officer, Cpl. Albert Mintz; soldier, Pvt. Donald Jones, and vehicle Pfc. Clifford H. Anderson.

PRE-INVENTORY SALE

28 great days (May 19 thru June 17) of smashing bargains. A great storewide event. Every piece of furniture in our two stores is marked way down during this once-a-year Pre-Inventory Sale. We had rather our customers reap the benefit of fine furniture at reduced prices than pay more money to the government. Don't miss this grand opportunity. (Nationally advertised items excluded.)

FREE GIFTS

- | | | | |
|------------------------------------|----------|----------------------|---------|
| Washer | \$109.95 | Innerspring Mattress | \$39.50 |
| 30 Gal. Gas Hot Water Heater | \$109.50 | Table Lamp | \$12.95 |
| 5 Piece Breakfast Room Suite | \$49.95 | Gold Seal Rug | \$12.95 |
- All Given Away FREE

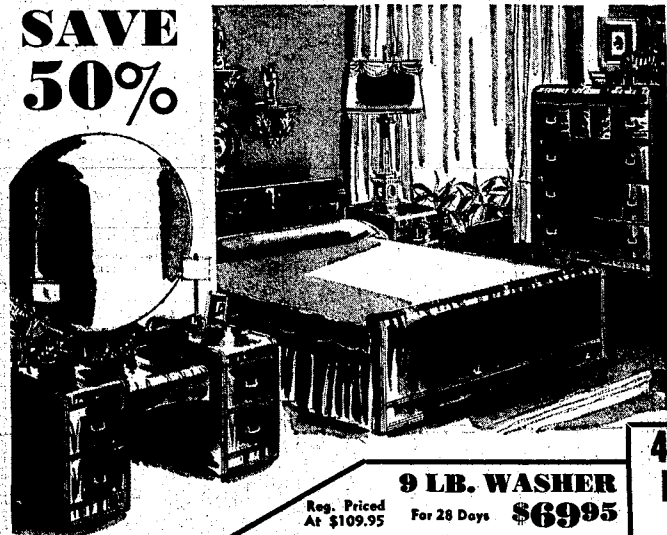
All you have to do is register at 4400 - 2nd Avenue to be eligible to win one of the useful pieces of merchandise.

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LOVELY 3 PIECE BEDROOM SUITE

SAVE 50%



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BED—VANITY—CHEST—ON-CHEST Reg. Price \$533.00

Now! Before It's Probably Never Again At Just \$279.00

Platform Rocker

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Solid Tenn. Red Cedar Reg. Priced at \$49.95 \$29.95

30 Gal. Gas Hot WATER HEATER

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Accidents

TO WEEK DATE
Traffic accidents 2:30
Hospital injuries 11:55
Fatalities 0:17



VOL. 8—NO. 60 THURSDAY, MAY 25, 1950

Published by The Ledger-Examiner Co. for America's Most Complete Army Post

Weather

Friday—partly cloudy.
High 90, low 66.
Saturday—partly cloudy.
High 90, low 66.
Sunday—partly cloudy.
scattered showers. High 88, low 65.

Twenty Pages

Parents OK School Fee

Support Pledged Tuition Plan For Securing Needed Funds

Despite a gloomy financial picture painted by officials of Fort Benning's Children's school, more than 500 Infantry Center parents unanimously voted this week to pay tuition to support the economically-crippled school.

A meeting Monday night by an overwhelming majority of the post's parents was the deciding factor of what to do should the school be without congressional funds in September. Although several alternatives were placed before the gathering, the decision was to pay tuition if the overcrowded institution faced closing because of insufficient funds.

Fathers Lead Appeal
Several mothers and fathers, both enlisted men and officers, found various points on which to base grievances concerning tuition. But, after the school officials, all of whom are fathers, presented the staggering financial situation, a ringing approval was made by the group to support the idea of tuition for each child.

On the basis of expenses expected for the school year beginning in September, an Infantry Center child's education will amount to about \$134 for the school year. Congress has authorized \$140 for each child for one year—but has not yet appropriated the money.

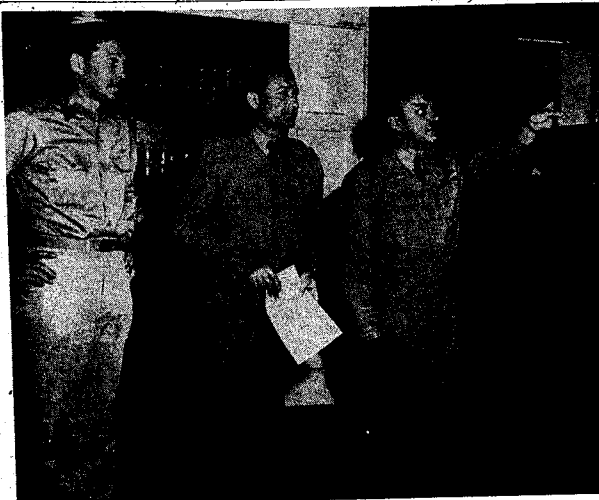
Last year, after getting a late start, Congress granted slightly more than \$80 for the education of one child during the 1949-50 year. The tardy appropriation meant little help for the expense-injured parents. To make up deficits incurred prior to the appropriation, parents were compelled to do out a small portion for their children.

Expenses Itemized
What is to happen between now and September is a mystery. Congress may or may not appropriate the money authorized on paper. Assuming that no appropriation is made, however, this is the way Col. Charles E. Woodruff, Infantry Center school officer, figures expenses and income for the school.

1. Salaries for 28 teachers, \$103,800.00
2. Operating supplies and equipment, \$5,203.00.
3. Expansion costs, \$16,078.50.
4. Insurance and retirement, \$2,982.33.

Total cost for school's operation, \$128,413.83.

Figuring that congress, in the meantime, appropriates \$75—a figure arbitrarily established (See PARENTS P-2)



ARMY'S TOP JURIST... Maj. Gen. Ernest M. Brannon, right, the army's judge advocate general, looks over the Infantry Center's legal reference files during a three-day inspection of JAG facilities here. In the center is Col. William P. Connally, assistant JAG, who accompanied General Brannon here from Washington. At left is Lt. Col. H. M. Peyton, Fort Benning's judge advocate, who guided the official party on the tour. During his stay, General Brannon also visited JAG facilities of the Third Infantry division.

Post Riflemen Eye Admission to NRA

Only the approval of Fort Benning's commanding general stood in the way of plans for organizing an Infantry Center rifle and pistol club to be affiliated with the National Rifle Association.

Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, Infantry Center commander, was expected to give approval today.

After 19 post marksmen attended a planning conference Monday night, initial plans indicate that a club will be formed and organized in time to participate in national rifle and pistol matches this year.

Elected to serve in governing capacities of the embryonic club were Lt. Col. Milton C. Taylor, president; M. Sgt. Arden J. King, vice-president; Capt. Joseph Werp, executive officer; Lt. Clarks Campbell, secretary, and Capt. Dennis Warren, treasurer.

The club's secretary, Lieutenant Campbell, said if General Burress gives the go-ahead signal, the club will immediately apply for NRA affiliation. Personnel who join the local club, he said, would also be required to apply for official membership as individuals.

The club will be open to all military personnel of Fort Benning. Associate memberships will be granted to civilian personnel of the club and prospective members will vote on regulations, dues and activities for the year.

At present, the club has been promised the use of Mitchell pistol range, which has 10 target positions, and all 30 caliber ranges on the post. Speculation among members indicates that Fort Benning officials will grant construction of an additional 22 caliber range for practice use.

As planned now, practice sessions will be held Saturday and Sunday so as not to interfere with official duties of membership personnel.

The club, which will strive to train shooters and promote marksmanship, will accept members who have little experience in rifle and pistol shooting. Officers of the club said, however, so as not to interfere with official duties of membership personnel.

"New problems arise every year," the chaplain said, "and who are not close to the military but a few days a year, must keep abreast of what is being done to combat these problems."

Inside A Glance

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- Jerk of the Week P 8
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- Comics P 18
- Career Jobs P 19

Base Inaugurates Career Program

The new airforce career plan is well underway at Lawson airforce base, according to William C. Behnke, president of the Career Conversion board.

Other members of the board include Capt. Alson V. Nolan, 1st Lt. Gordon Cranford and 1st Lt. Francis L. Strack.

The conversion board is the first phase of the long range career program. Every airman interested only in the skill-level of the airman, it was pointed out, will be converted to a lower skill-level than his pay grade and will be allowed a period of time in which to qualify for the skill-level equal to his pay grade. At the end of this period, he will meet a classification board for reevaluation. In the event that he has raised his skill-level sufficiently, he will then be reclassified to a level commensurate with his pay grade.

Ability to perform will be the governing factor in the promotion of men who are promoted in the office, an airman will have an equal opportunity to his skill-level sufficiently, he will then be reclassified to a level commensurate with his pay grade.

Conversion will not affect the present freeze on the top three grades. The freeze, according to Major Behnke, but once the program is fully implemented the freeze on all grades will definitely be off.

ORC Chaplains Adourn Friday

More than 20 Organized Reserve Corps chaplains will adourn tomorrow from a week-long conference here after having discussed the standardization and advances made in responsibilities of the military pulp.

The seminar institute, an annual gathering of reserve army chaplains from nine southeastern states, has been conducted this week by Infantry Center officials and Dr. Russell L. Dicks, a professor from Duke University in Durham, N. C.

Topics discussed during the five-day meeting ranged from pastoral care to the dynamics of chaplaincy.

"New problems arise every year," the chaplain said, "and who are not close to the military but a few days a year, must keep abreast of what is being done to combat these problems."

VA Man Sounds Bonus Reminder

Veterans of World War II from Ohio and Pennsylvania are reminded this week by Hoke S. Wilkinson, Jr., manager of the Columbus office of the Department of Veterans Service, of the deadline set by those states for filing applications for bonuses.

Claims by former residents of Ohio for their share of the bonus money voted by that state must be made by June 30, and Pennsylvania veterans must apply for their bonuses by July 1.

Mr. Wilkinson said that the average payment to a living Ohio veteran is \$304, but checks to qualified next of kin of deceased World War II servicemen have averaged \$379.

Most veterans who establish that they lived in Pennsylvania at the time of their entry into the service, will receive a \$500 bonus check.

A bonus measure also has been voted for Indiana veterans. Former residents of that state may collect if they served at least 90 days between December 7, 1941, and January 31, 1945, and were honorably discharged, or are still on active duty.

To qualify for former resident of Indiana for bonus purposes, however, a veteran must have lived there for at least six months prior to his entry on active duty.

Mr. Wilkinson said that Georgia veterans to check their status so that they may apply without delay should a proposal for bonus measure for the state become law.

Mr. Wilkinson said that his office, located in Room 237 Martin building, will assist veterans from bonus-paying states in filing applications.

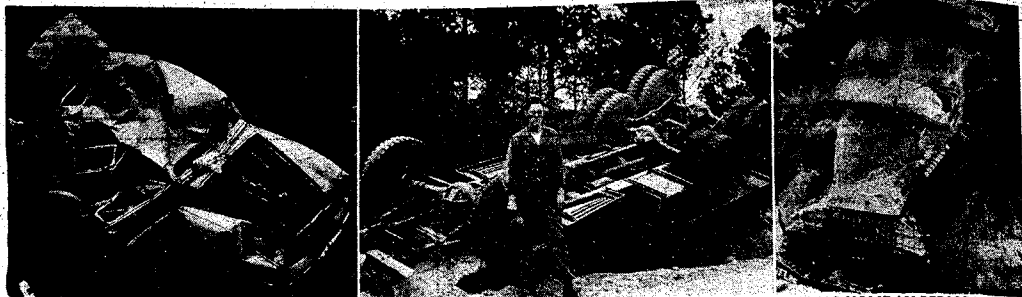
Atomic Course Starts Saturday

Some 250 reserve officers from the Georgia Military district will join hundreds of Infantry Center officers Saturday and Sunday in an eight-hour atomic indoctrination course to be held at the Main theater.

Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, Infantry Center commander, and Brig. Gen. George Weems, Georgia Military district commander, will make opening speeches to the more than 1,000 officers attending the course.

Scheduled for four hours Saturday morning and Sunday morning, the course will give officers information on the dissemination of atomic energy information. The Fort Benning course, which is conducted regularly each weekend for post officers, is similar to the army-wide course.

Twin symbols of INDEPENDENCE THE LIBERTY BELL U. S. SAVINGS BONDS



RECENT VEHICLE ACCIDENTS INVOLVING POST PERSONNEL WARN OF NEED FOR CAUTION DURING COMING HOLIDAY PERIODS Post Safety Officials Point to Steadily Rising Accident Rate as Reason for Increased Driving Care on Memorial Day and Independence Day

Parents

(Continued From P-1) after last year's first allotment for the education of one child, coupled with revenue from various sources such as the Community Chest, the school can raise about \$100,024.00 for the school year. The difference between revenue and expenses will have to be met by a democratic scale of tuition for each child. The predicament became more complicated when other pressing school matters and financial situations were poured into the meeting by Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, Infantry Center commander.

Other Matters Presented

Here are several of the other matters for consideration: 1. Ten classrooms will have to be added to accommodate the doubled enrollment school officials anticipate. 2. Additional teachers will have to be added, boosting the expenses again. 3. New equipment must be secured to handle increased facilities and students. 4. Children living in housing built under the Wherry Act (Custer Road Terrace housing project and Battle Park homes) cannot be under provisions of existing laws, educated in government schools with government money. This will necessitate further fund-raising.

Although a minutely detailed scale has been drawn up to show the cost of educating a child under several conditions that may occur, here is an example of what parents must pay for one child, for one month: If Wherry housing children and government housing children are to be educated on the post. If the government makes no appropriation, the cost will be \$11.66 for one month's education per child. If the government allows \$75 for a year's education per child, parents must pay \$6.08 tuition each month. If \$200 is granted by the government for

one year—a figure likely to be set by the government on the basis of last year's grant—the cost per child will run \$2.75 per month.

Parents Debate Freely During the evening, interested parties obviously aware of the consequences of a failing school, freely debated from the floor with Colonel Woodruff and General Burress. At one point in the meeting, General Burress point-blank positioned the parents with this question: "Do we want to maintain a school here if we have to pay for it? A ringing vote from the audience made clear what course the parents would take.

General Burress, who led the fight to keep the school, also asked, "What standards do you want to set in this school?" A spontaneous discussion from the floor indicated "nothing less than the best" as the consensus. The general said that a pay scale should be set for teachers here in the country, the grade school educators' country could offer, however, told the parents of an alternative that could be taken. Under existing laws, Post Benning children would be forced to seek education in the county seat of the county in which they reside. Contrary to belief about where Fort Benning is located, the children would have to go to Cusseta, Ga., county seat of Chattahoochee county, in which Fort Benning is located.

Cusseta Proposal Vetoed Obviously, this course was closed for two reasons: First, transportation to and from the small town would be almost prohibitive to Fort Benning parents, and second, Cusseta schools are too overcrowded now.

Said General Burress: "Every parent should pay a nominal fee for his child's education — 1/10 of a fee, and every contributor should pay a nominal fee. An airforce captain supported General Burress' plea with: "For the convenience of having a child in the post, and the countless other blessings we possess in our children's education on the post, I think it's worth a few dollars a month." A thundering ovation from the crowd substantiated the speaker's plea.

But the meeting was not without bitterness. Said one money conscious parent: "Why can't we reduce the number of teachers, double up the classes and cut out some of the courses so we can make the tuition lower if we have to pay it? There were those who supported his contention.

Principal Outlines Program Peter Wilkin, principal of the school, gave an outline of the school's training program to the audience. He made a point-by-point assurance that Benning's school was as good or better than any in the country. A handful of parents gave the cry that they were too much recreation in the school's program. Wilkin's categorical denial, and a subsequent proof, showed that the school's program of recreation is of the highest necessity under present education standards. He said years of study had proven that the school's financial situation hit a home economic training at the school is not sufficient value to maintain during the year. She said her daughter hadn't even learned to cook yet.

Wilkin answered: Girls attending the school now are at the age when a sense of motherly responsibility is borne and cultivated, according to psychiatrists, it would be emotionally frustrating to curb that tendency or abolish cultivating training. **Mother Lauds Domestic Training** One mother, disagreeing with the other mother's contention,

Accident Rates Increase

Stars Sound Memorial Day Warning

Accidents involving Infantry Center personnel during April have shown a substantial increase over the same period in 1949, and the trend for 1950 indicates a steadily rising rate, Infantry Center safety officials said this week.

With the Memorial Day weekend coming and the July 4 holiday following soon after, post safety officials are concerned over rising accident and injury toll, stating that preventive action must be taken to reverse the current trend.

Pointing out that there are several major hazards to be considered, safety officials stressed two elements responsible for most of the deaths and serious injuries during the summer season—vehicle accidents and swimming casualties.

In analyzing April automobile accidents, safety officials found that the average age of cars involved was over six years, and that seven of the 17 cars responsible for the injuries were not registered on the post, although driven by post personnel and used on the post.

IN ONE WEEK-END, A second hand auto dealer is reported to have sold 12 "jalopies" to post personnel, none of which would pass the post safety inspection. These cars endanger not only the life of the owner, but that of every other highway user, and to aid in reducing accident tolls, safety officials listed five precautionary steps which every post driver should bear in mind particularly during holiday periods when normal driving hazards are greatly multiplied by expanded traffic.

1. Do not drive when you are sleepy or overtired. (Most accidents involving Benning personnel occur late at night). 2. Do not drive after drinking. 3. Remember that you are driving on 1930 model roads in 1950 model cars. Speeding is dangerous at any time, but far more so on roads not engineered for fast driving. 4. Avoid unnecessary driving. Traffic hazards are increased several fold when roads are jammed with unnecessary traffic. 5. Teen-age drivers in old "jalopies" are one of the most dangerous single menaces on the highway. If you have an old car, drive it carefully and with a speed commensurate with your ability to handle it safely.

IN CONNECTION WITH THE rising trend of car accidents, the post safety council has made recommendations for corrective action which include a request for more state and county traffic enforcement, agency cooperation in enforcing speed limits on Victory highway, some control over the purchase of jalopies by teen-age soldiers; stricter enforcement of post safety inspection and registration regulations to eliminate the driving of unregistered cars on the post; and unit cooperation with military police in checking speeding on Move road and other post roads where speeding has resulted in an inordinate number of government vehicle accidents.

Swimming accidents were also stressed by post safety officials as an unduly frequent cause of injury and death. Elementary safety precautions are too often ignored, with resultant injury or drownings, they said.

Safety officials listed the following precautions: 1. Swim only in pool areas where lifeguards are on duty. 2. Use the buddy system. (One drowning of a post G.I. occurred at an overcrowded municipal pool because the soldier's friends failed to notice him going under. His body was not found until the next day when the pool was drained.) 3. Sunburn can be severe. Use common sense in exposure, particularly during the first few times you get out in the sun. 4. Do not swim in off limits areas. (Almost every drowning involving post personnel has resulted from swimming in unauthorized areas).

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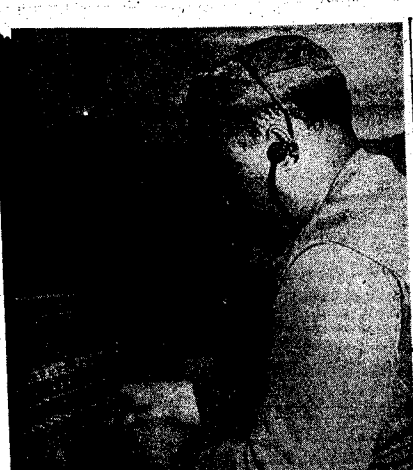
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FIELD SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR... Even under adverse field conditions, communications experts must be put through calls if the maximum efficiency in operations is to be attained. Pfc. George Varnum of the Communications section, Third battalion, 15th Infantry regiment, is shown here putting through a telephone message during a field exercise.

Major Shore Is Appointed Field Printing Plant Chief

Maj. Schiller F. Shore assumed command this week of the Army Field Printing Plant here, replacing Lt. Col. Albert C. Haxby who has been reassigned to the Far East command.

600 Attend 'Kiddie' Show

More than 600 post children flocked to the Main theater's Kiddie Carnival last Saturday morning for free movies, popcorn and candy. The next Kiddie Carnival will be held at the theater Saturday, June 3, at 9:30 a. m. Children of all ages will be admitted free, but theater officers suggest that children under six be accompanied by an adult. Sponsors of the Saturday morning children's movies are the Main Officers' Mess, the Block 12 NCO Mess and the Fine Lodge NCO Mess.

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Col. Eckland New Executive Officer

Lt. Col. Kenneth E. Eckland has been appointed executive officer of the 15th Infantry regiment, succeeding Lt. Col. Thomas R. Yancy who has been assigned to the G-1 section, the Infantry Center.

Colonel Eckland was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Nebraska national guard on March 14, 1937, entering on active duty Dec. 23, 1940. Following several years of various assignments, he attended the basic infantry course at the Infantry School here.

He is a graduate of the command and General Staff college, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas and the Army Staff college, Norfolk, Va. He served as plans and statistics section, Headquarters, Philippines-Ryukyu command, from Sept. 1, 1944, until July 1, 1949. Before being appointed executive officer of the 15th Infantry, Colonel Eckland was a deputy commander of the regiment during its recent participation in "Exercise Swarmer."

His decorations include the Legion of Merit medal, Bronze Star medal, European-African-Middle East Service ribbon with three bronze service stars and the French Croix de Guerre.

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President Signs Military Justice Code Legislation

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman has signed legislation establishing a uniform code of military justice for all of the armed forces, effective on May 31, 1951.

The code is the result of studies initiated two years ago by the late James Forrestal, the nation's first secretary of defense. It will supplant the Articles of War of the army and airforce, the Articles for the government of the navy and the coast guard. Its operations will be effective both in peace and

One of the principal innovations of the unified code is the provision of a court of military appeals, to be manned by three civilian judges. This court will review all cases involving dismissal from the service, long prison terms or heavy fines. The judges will be appointed by the president.

Armed Forces Strength Dips

The strength of the armed services dropped 10,100 during the first half of 1949, the National Military Establishment revealed this week.

The figures, which were obtained from a full-time military personnel on continuous active duty, are as follows: Army, 2,400,000; Navy, 599,400; Air Force, 381,800; Marine Corps, 175,700; and the airforce, 2,200 to a total of 410,100.

Warning Issued On Poliomyelitis

With the infantile paralysis (poliomyelitis) season at hand, the Infantry Center medical authorities have recommended the following precautionary steps which should be followed by post personnel to lessen the chance of exposure to the disease:

1. Avoid unnecessary trips and visiting.
2. Swim or bathe only in pools known to be sanitary. Post swimming pools are in this category.
3. Avoid contact with children's play periods to prevent them from becoming excited.
4. Cough and throat infections should be checked immediately and properly treated.
5. If a child develops fever, put it to bed until a diagnosis can be made or until the fever abates.
6. Be careful of the disposal of all body discharges.
7. Use every available means for the elimination of flies.

Italian Attache Visits Benning

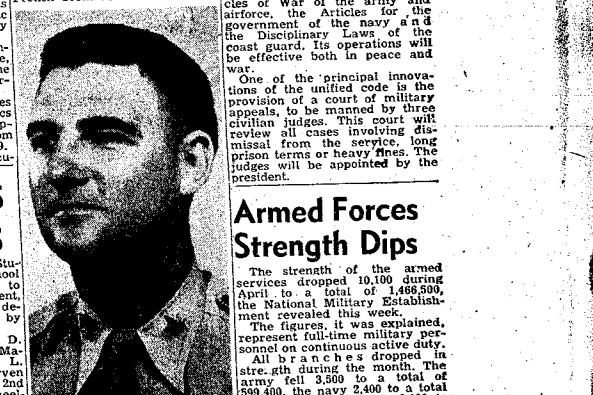
Italy's military attache to the United States made a brief visit to the Infantry Center last week. Col. Umberto De Martino spent two days here, looking over training activities of the Infantry School and Third Infantry division.

Colonel De Martino, who is a graduate of the Italian Staff college and General Staff college at Fort Leavenworth, Kans., has spent most of his military career in the staff corps, a world famous light infantry combat regiment, where he has been studied.

His career has been studied against Nazi army units. He was later sent to British infantry division where he served as a liaison officer.

In the early world, Colonel De Martino is well known for his prowess as a fencer. In 1949, competing against the best fencers from all over the United States, he won a top

Col. Eckland New Executive Officer



LT. COL. K. E. ECKLAND Named Executive Officer

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It's Worth the Extra Expense

Monday night's meeting of Infantry Center parents and Children's School officials was outstanding in several respects. For one thing, 500 post parents, both enlisted and officer, voted to back Major General Withers A. Burress, Infantry Center Commander, in keeping the Children's School running. This was done in spite of a gloomy financial picture painted by School officials.

For another, parents freely debated from the floor with General Burress, Col. Charles E. Woodruff, school officer, and Principal Peter Wilkin. It was a give and take, down-to-earth session with enlisted parents speaking up and getting their gripes off their collective chests.

The meeting of minds on a common project was living proof of the superiority of our democratic way of life. And yet, there are those who say and, for some unknown reason, believe, that there is no democracy in the Army.

General Burress, Colonel Woodruff and Principal Wilkin laid the cards on the table in a frank discussion of the school's fate. Their reading of the palm of education showed a short life-line for the Children's School.

That's when the parents joined forces and said they'd back General Burress wholeheartedly in keeping the School running. The majority were in favor of assessing themselves to help pay tuition.

Here's what the whole thing boils down to: should Congress appropriate money to cover the School's running expenses, parents won't have to pitch in and help defray the costs. However, should Congress fail to appropriate the money, or appropriate a smaller-than-needed amount, parents will dig into their pockets and keep the School running.

The background on the situation is this: Congress has authorized spending \$140 a year for each child's education—but never appropriated the money. Estimates are that it will cost \$134 a year to educate each Infantry Center child.

Last year, Congress voted a belated \$80 for educating one child during the 1949-1950 school year. This was little help to local parents, who were forced to dig into their pockets to make up the deficit. A football game with a door prize was played last fall and helped make up some of the deficit, but not enough.

Here's what parents living on the post will have to pay: If no Government funds are provided, \$11.63 a child a month. If the Government appropriates \$75 a child, \$3.29 a month. Should Congress appropriate \$120 a child a year as it did last year, there will be no tuition fee.

Children living in Wherry-Bill houses (Battle Park and Custer Road Terraces) can't be educated in Government schools with Government money, under existing regulations.

If Wherry housing children and Government housing children are to be educated on the post, here's what it will cost: If the Government makes no appropriation, \$11.63 for one month's education a child.

If the Government allots \$75 for a year's education a child, \$6.08 for each child each month.

If Congress grants \$120 a year—a figure likely to be set based on last year's grant—the cost per child will be \$2.75 a month.

We have said that Wherry Bill housing children are forbidden by law to attend Government-financed schools. The law, however, does provide that parents may send their children to schools in the County seat. In the case of Benning, in Chatahoochee County, it means Cusseta, and the school in Cusseta is in Muscogee county. Obviously, the school in Cusseta is out of the question for two reasons. Their limited size eliminates the possibility of accommodating 1,200 post children. Their distance from the post makes it impractical to send Fort Benning children to Cusseta schools.

Tuition isn't the School's only problem. With the baby boom currently running about 130 a month, officials estimate that ten classrooms will have to be added to accommodate a doubled school enrollment.

Additional classrooms mean additional teachers. This will boost the running expenses again because additional equipment must be installed to handle the increased children and teachers.

All this was explained to the parents and led up to General Burress' question fired at point-blank range: "Do we want to maintain a School here if we have to pay for it?"

A chorus of yesses bounced off the auditorium walls to indicate the judgement of School officials.

Dean Acheson Says U. S. Will Stay In Europe

At the Atlantic Pact conference in London, Secretary of State Dean Acheson said the U. S. will stay in Europe. He renewed the American pledge to support Greece, Turkey, Iran and other countries opposed to Communism.

The 12 foreign ministers who met at the London conference are expected to announce a joint statement known as the Declaration of London. The purpose will be to speed up development of Western power, and the leader is expected to be an American.

The Russian boycott of the United Nations was assailed by President Truman this week in a message of his personal views sent to Congress. Russian walkouts have reached a total of 30 in their current drive to gain U. N. recognition for Red China.

A devastating earthquake in Cuzco, Peru, killed an estimated 60 people this week. Much of the ancient Inca City was destroyed.

In the Department of Defense, Secretary Louis Johnson said this week that American scientists are making progress on secret devices "to neutralize the effectiveness of mass destruction weapons." Gen. J. Lawton Collins, Army Chief of Staff, said the Army has a new anti-aircraft rocket which will fire 12 miles in the air. General Collins also mentioned an anti-tank weapon which might "change the whole concept of tank warfare."

The railroad strike against five of the nation's major roads ended this week with an estimated loss in wages and business of \$50 million.

Congressional leaders discussed a two-party agreement to adjourn the present session in August, while President Truman prodded the Senate to act on his FEPC bill. Southern Democrats suite to limit debate on the Civil Rights issue. The Senate has defeated large portions of the President's reorganization plans. In the House, funds were voted for experiments on a set of warplanes and a new anti-submarine warfare

project. The House also passed a bill increasing the benefits of Social Security, but defeated a Presidential proposal to put \$200 million in taxes on oil, gas, sulphur and non-metallic minerals operators.

Frank Erickson, New York gambler, is facing the heat of NYC authorities and a perjury test of his statements made before the Senate investigating committee.

In Germany, U. S. and British authorities clamped down in a retaliatory move to place sharp restrictions on the movements of Soviet military missions. A self-proclaimed deserter from the Red zone of Berlin this week told authorities that iron measures by the West had scared off many of the youths who were to march in the city demonstration next week-end.

The case of former Czechoslovakian Delegate to the United Nations Vladimir Houdek is being studied carefully by Washington officials. The former-delegate's plea for asylum in this country has been opposed by anti-Communist Czech leaders in this country.

Speaking against the administration of President Truman this week, Bernard M. Baruch called Washington the capitol of indecision. Senator Taft aimed more directly at the President, saying his policies would bankrupt the nation, convert it to a "handout state", and possibly plunge it into another war.

Thirty Russian fishing boats and a mother ship in English waters this week were carefully watched. In a few days the Brussels Pact navies will engage in maneuvers in the Bay of Biscay, near the area the Russian boats chose to loiter in.

The flood-swollen Red River that swept over Winniepeg and St. Boniface this week has begun to subside, and the weatherman has given the hopeful forecast of no rain.

Fraud and overpayment on more than 500 war contracts will be played before the Justice Department for prosecution, Lindsay C. Warren, U. S. Comptroller General, announced this week.

Report From Washington

Civilian Components at Peacetime Strength

By ARMED FORCES PRESS SERVICE
Leaders of all branches of the Department of Defense participated in the 600th broadcast of "People's Platform" over the Columbia Broadcasting System's network Sunday, May 21.

The Board of Directors of the New York Infirmary has announced plans to dedicate the cancer detection floor of their new building as a memorial to women who served in the Armed Forces in World War II. Alva Christensen, editor of the AYS (All Women's Services) Journal is chairman of the committee arranging the dedication.

The Army has extended the enlistment in the grade of master sergeant for all Reserve officers who were on extended active duty on March 22, 1948.

The Army Ordnance Department is developing a special type of ammunition expected to increase greatly the effectiveness of a "considerable proportion" of U. S. tanks and anti-tank weapons.

Chaplain's Corner

Prays That We Do Not Have God-less Leaders

BY CHAPLAIN WALLACE M. HALE
"The ungodly man is the loneliest man on earth" was a statement I heard made by one of America's best thinkers. His justification for such an assertion was made because he believed "wine, women and song" still left much to be desired in the world. A man who did not believe in God, after all material and physical activity, still felt a need for the fulfillment of desires that nettled him from within.

The thesis of this great speaker was pointed toward the emptiness back of Communism, but I immediately thought in terms of an American who had a good job, a normal sense of security, an average feeling of power, but who was so busy with "things" that he had no time left for God.

It has been very easy for people who have

The Air Force has assigned to the Military Air Transport Service primary responsibility for the training of a "military airlift force that can be rapidly and efficiently expanded to meet Mobilization Day requirements."

The Air Force Directorate of Public Relations has been shifted from jurisdiction of the Air Force Secretary to the office of the Chief of Staff. Brig. Gen. Sory Smith was named Director, succeeding Mr. Stephen F. Lee, who joined the National Security Resources Board as special assistant to Chairman W. Stuart Symington.

A Selection Board to choose permanent and temporary brigadier and major generals of the Air Force will convene at Washington on or about June 12.

During the recent "Exercise Swarmer" in North Carolina, the Air Force dropped or landed 22,000 troops and 16,000 tons of supplies in six days. Original plans called for 32,000 troops and 26,000 tons of supplies in 11 days.

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been well-fed; well-housed, and who have had tremendous opportunities to feel that ultimately they are their own God. They think they need nothing else for themselves, but I would ask them, "What will the future be?" or, "Can there be any future for men who all their lives have pursued material things and then suddenly find they have accumulated nothing?"

If we are mere animals with no soul or spiritual responsibility, then we are foolish to imagine we are otherwise—whether we are a Democracy or Communist state.

My fear today is not so much for Communism, but for the quality of the type of people we will have to represent our Democracy. If we are not strong in our hearts, then I am afraid. But with God's strength in our hearts, we literally possess "the power of God."



IT'S REAL... When students at New York's Vogue School of Fashion came up with this weird contraption, they put it on the head of Laura Bartlett to pose for this picture. The contraption, they said, is a hat... a (shhh) flying saucer hat.

At The Theaters

COMING ATTRACTIONS

THAT MIDNIGHT KISS with Kathryn Grayson and Mario Lanza. A musical romance of the hectic life of a truck driver as he works to establish a career as a concert singer. Family.

THE SAVAGE HORDE with William Elliott and Adrian Booth. A western about a man who becomes a fugitive after killing in self defense. Family.

ROCK ISLAND TRAIL with Forrest Tucker and Adele Mara. A railroad epic based on the troubles of construction crews in warding off Indians and rival transportation lines. Family.

RETURN OF THE FRONTIERMAN with Gordon MacRae and Julie London. A western of a mysterious rider who stages a series of bank and stagecoach holdups and shifts the blame to an innocent man. Family.

OPERATION HAYLIFT with Bill Williams, Tom Brown and Ann Rutherford. An Air Force story based on the emergency flights of hay to millions of snowbound cattle in last year's blizzards. Family.

TALL IN THE SADDLE with John Wayne and Aile Raines. A western about a woman who carries on a private feud against a man trying to solve a murder. Family.

THE GOOD HUNTER with Jack Carson, Lola Albright and Jean Wallace. A comedy of a good hunter, who is interested only in his girl and his job. Thugs interfere, but the hero muddles through to a happy ending. Family.

THEATER SCHEDULE
Theaters No. 1 And 2
Thursday, May 25 — That Midnight Kiss and Movietone News.
Friday, May 26 — The Savage Horde, color cartoon, Sportlight (at No. 1 only) and All-American News (at No. 2 only).
Saturday, May 27 — Rock Island Trail and Sports Review.
Sunday, May 28 — Return of the Frontierman, This Is America and Movietone News.
Monday, May 29 — Operation Haylift, comedy and Movietone News.
Tuesday, May 30 — Tall In The Saddle, color cartoon and Pete Smith Specialty.
Wednesday, May 31 — Tall In The Saddle, cartoon and Pete Smith Specialty.
Thursday, May 25 — The Admiral Was a Lady, cartoon and Movietone Specialty.
Friday, May 26 — The Gunfighter, cartoon and Movietone News.
Saturday, May 27 — That Midnight Kiss and Movietone News.
Sunday, May 28 — The Savage Horde, cartoon and Sportlight.
Monday, May 29 — Rock Island Trail and Sports Review.
Tuesday, May 30 — Return of the Frontierman, This Is America and Movietone News.
Wednesday, May 31 — Operation Haylift, comedy and Movietone News.
Thursday, May 27 — The Savage Horde, cartoon, Sport-

Service Club Directory

- SERVICE CLUB NO. 1**
Thursday, May 25—GI Show of Music, games and stunts at 8 p.m.
Friday, May 26—Dance with orchestra music and refreshments at 8:30 p.m.
Saturday, May 27—Games with Jackpot prize 8 p.m.
Sunday, May 28—Coffee hour at 9 a.m. Tea dance at 8 p.m.
Monday, May 29—Latin America dance lessons at 8 p.m.
Tuesday, May 30—Movies at 7:15 p.m.
Wednesday, May 31—Recorded music at 8 p.m.
- SERVICE CLUB NO. 2**
Thursday, May 25—Dance lessons at 8 p.m.
Friday, May 26—Pool tournament at 5:30 p.m.
Saturday, May 27—Roller skating at 2 p.m. Games at 8 p.m.
Sunday, May 28—Coffee hour at 10 a.m. Movies at 8 p.m.
Monday, May 29—Soldier carnival at 8 p.m.
Tuesday, May 30—Dance at 8 p.m.
Wednesday, May 31—Roller skating at 2 p.m. Birthday party at 7:30 p.m.
- SERVICE CLUB NO. 4**
Friday, May 26—Recorded music at 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, May 27—Games at 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, May 28—Tea dance at 5:30 p.m.
Monday, May 29—Square dance at 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, May 30—Pot of Gold games at 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, May 31—Whist party at 7:30 p.m.
- SERVICE CLUB NO. 5**
Thursday, May 25—Skating party with music at 7:30 p.m.
Friday, May 26—Dance at 8:30 p.m.
Saturday, May 27—Finals of pool match at 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, May 28—Birthday party from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Monday, May 29—Military quiz and popcorn at 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, May 31—recorded music and
- NINTH STREET NCOS**
Thursday, May 25—Skating at 7:30 p.m. Games with grocery prizes at 8 p.m.
Friday, May 26—Roller skating at 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, May 27—Skating lessons at 2:30 p.m. Dance at 8:30 p.m.
Sunday, May 28—Coffee and doughnuts at 9:30 a.m. Skating at 7:30 p.m. Movie at 7:45 p.m.
Monday, May 29—Roller club meeting at 8 p.m. Dance lessons at 8 p.m.
Tuesday, May 30—Roller skating at 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, May 31—Skating at 7:30 p.m. History class for war brides at 8 p.m. Record dance at 8:30 p.m.
- LITH STREET YMCA**
Thursday, May 25—Square dance at 8:30 p.m. Friday, May 26—Bus leaves at 8 p.m. for dance at Service club No. 1.
Saturday, May 27—Edgar White at the piano with Jeannette Adams as vocalist at 4:30 p.m. Movie at 7:30 p.m. Dance on the patio at 8:30 p.m.
Sunday, May 28—Breakfast at 9:30 a.m. Table tennis tournament at 3:30 p.m. Fellowship supper at 5:30 p.m.
Monday, May 29—Canasta and letter writing class at 8 p.m.
Tuesday, May 30—Bus leaves at 8 p.m. for dance at Service club No. 5.
Wednesday, May 31—Army Wives club at 10 a.m. Conversational Spanish class at 8 p.m. Married couples evening at 7:30 p.m.
- FIFTH AVENUE YMCA**
Thursday, May 25—Outdoor table games and ice cream freeze at 8 p.m.
Friday, May 26—Bus to Service club No. 5 at 7:45 p.m. Bridge and whist at 8 p.m.
Saturday, May 27—Bike tour at 2 p.m. Open house at 2 p.m. Orchestra dance at 8:30 p.m.
Sunday, May 28—Coffee hour at 10 a.m. Movies at 8 p.m.
Monday, May 29—Swimming party at 8 p.m. Outdoor Wiener roast at 9:30 p.m.
Tuesday, May 30—Pinochle party at 8 p.m. Swing records at 9:30 p.m.
Wednesday, May 31—Bike tour at 2 p.m. Game tournament at 8 p.m.

Network On The Bookshelf

MAINE DOINGS BY ROBERT P. TRISTRAM COFFIN BOBBS-MERRILL CO. PUBLISHER BY ALLEN L. MULLIKIN

THURSDAY, MAY 25
Washington at Cleveland on Game of the Day. WGBA (MBS) 2 p.m.
Dennis O'Keefe stars on Suspense. WRBL (CBS) 9 p.m.
Rudy Vallee guests on Duffryn Tavern. WDAK (NBC) 9:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, MAY 26
Joan Crawford in Flamingo Road on Director's Playhouse. WDAK (NBC) 9 p.m.
SATURDAY, MAY 27
Yankees at Philadelphia on Game of the Day. WGBA (MBS) 2 p.m.
Janet Waldo and Jimmy Lydon in When Love. WRBL (CBS) 7 p.m.
Jack Carson guests on twenty Questions. WGBA (MBS) 8 p.m.
Arthur Godfrey Digest. WRBL (CBS) 9:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, MAY 28
Family Theater moves to new time. WGBA (MBS) 3 p.m.
Sterling Holloway and Lee Bowman star in "Minick" on Theater Guild. WDAK (NBC) 8:30 p.m.
Lucille Ball stars in My Favorite Husband. WRBL (CBS) 8 p.m.

MONDAY, MAY 29
Rise Stevens guest on Voice of Firestone. WDAK (NBC) 8:30 p.m.
Polyna Stoska, Metropolitan opera star, guests on Telephone Hour. WDAK (NBC) 9 p.m.
TUESDAY, MAY 30
Memorial Day Indianapolis Speedway motor classic. WGBA (MBS) 10:45, 12:30, 3 and 4 p.m.

Mr. R.P. T. Coffin willingly runs the risk of being thrown out of his home by revealing the state secrets of the Down-East land in Maine Doings. The delicacies of a Maine fisherman's five-pound breakfast and the attitudes of the home folks toward the summer tourists are among the confidential items released here for popular consumption.

Talking about his homeland that lies halfway between the equator and the North Pole is nothing new to the author who calls himself a poet. In truth he has written about Maine in almost every form of the English language, from poem to history. His Pulitzer prize did come in poetry, however, and Mr. Coffin sprinkles his prose in Maine Doings with the flashing imagery and picture-painting detail of poetry.

To cover as many of the doings of Maine as possible in this book of essays, Mr. Coffin jumps about in time to pick up memories of his childhood, people he has known and recollections in general. Whenever he moves on the rocky, windswept land of Maine he finds the human characters that crowd New England in general and the Down-East area in particular. As a boy, he recalls his fishing uncle who lived on his boat even when the only sailing to be done was a movement up and down the beach with the frozen tide. Various other uncles add their bit to the adventure of the author's childhood, but the dominating character was his father. This restless American pioneer worked hard, educated himself, began a large brood and built a house for each of his children. As a pioneer of the East instead of the West, he staked his claims on the Maine islands that are closest to Spain, captured the wild game of the sea, and set up his general store at the crossroad where farmers became fishermen.

In a section of the book devoted to "Maine Individualists On the Loose", the author reveals eccentric people as only New England can give them. Apple John was a cider-making who collected apples at midnight for alcoholic purposes. Lucy and Sam had a husband and wife split that ended with a chalk line dividing the house from the sitting room down through the middle of the double-bed and into the kitchen where Lucy had the stove and Sam had the woodbox.



CONFIRMATION ADMINISTERED . . . Pictured above is a recent Confirmation class of the Infantry Center Catholic chapel. The Sacrament of Confirmation was administered to the 76 candidates by the Most Rev. Francis E. Hyland, bishop of Savannah-Atlanta diocese. Col. M. E. Halloran and Mrs. A. E. McCormick acted as sponsors for the group.

Ladies Entertain With May Luncheon at Officers' Mess

The Medical department entertained the Women's Auxiliary of the Muscogee county Medical Society at the Officers' Mess last week with Mrs. E. H. Bock as hostess. Mrs. J. F. Blati, Mrs. E. A. Callahan and Mrs. H. W. Doty as hostesses.

The tables were decorated with baskets of early summer flowers and runners of honeysuckle. Members from Fort Benning were Mrs. R. E. Hill, Mrs. F. M. Lee, Mrs. C. R. Lanahan, Mrs. O. L. Graham, Mrs. C. L. Douglas, Mrs. J. L. Campbell, Mrs. J. A. Kind, Mrs. N. R. Spencer, Mrs. W. L. Sullivan, Mrs. W. S. Culpepper, Mrs. Robert Mariette, Mrs. W. L. Cresswell, Mrs. Sidney Yarbrough, Mrs. Melvin Kirohoffer, Mrs. Charles Forbush, Mrs. A. A. Bigelow, Mrs. P. W. Gowan, Mrs. T. M. Behrman, Mrs. J. L. Campbell, Mrs. H. M. Hardin, Mrs. E. L. Peterson, Mrs. S. T. Duncan, Mrs. S. C. Allison, Mrs. H. L. Wright, Mrs. B. W. Hammarick, Mrs. A. S. Godwin, Mrs. S. C. Woyte, Mrs. Mrs. J. L. Hassig, Mrs. M. A. Hess, Mrs. J. H. Burman, Mrs. E. L. Godard, Mrs. A.

New Arrivals

Larsen, Mrs. S. Bukovitz, Mrs. R. T. Menzies, Mrs. W. S. Livingston, Mrs. C. L. Eveland, Mrs. A. Ouchawski, Mrs. A. Bushouse, Mrs. C. Cohen, Mrs. Dorothy Alsworth, Miss Virginia McKernan and Capt. Francis Nash.

Lt. and Mrs. William Taylor announce the birth of a daughter May 13.

Sgt. and Mrs. Allen Simon announce the birth of a daughter May 13.

Cpl. and Mrs. Juan W. Horne announce the birth of a son May 14.

Cpl. and Mrs. Joseph Wright announce the birth of a daughter May 14.

Cpl. and Mrs. Raymond Kelley announce the birth of a son May 14.

Pfc. and Mrs. Ralph Joseph Worley announce the birth of a son May 16.

Cpl. and Mrs. Henry A. Bridges announce the birth of a son May 17.

Sgt. and Mrs. Robert E. Reid announce the birth of a son May 17.

Cpl. and Mrs. Harry Balsar announce the birth of a daughter May 17.

Sgt. and Mrs. Robert L. Lewis announce the birth of a son May 17.

Sgt. and Mrs. Earl E. Jones announce the birth of a daughter May 18.

Pfc. and Mrs. Billie Gattis announce the birth of a daughter May 18.

Cpl. and Mrs. Robert R. Saun announce the birth of a son May 18.

WOJG and Albert Heath announce the birth of a son May 19.

Cpl. and Mrs. Eddie L. Mason announce the birth of a son May 19.

Local Artist Holds Exhibit

Mrs. Doris Milotta, wife of Maj. David Milotta, is showing her paintings in exhibition at the Christian Fellowship association in Columbus.

The exhibit which will end June 1, is open daily to the public. Mrs. Milotta is listed in the Metropolitan Museum of Art's index of contemporary artists and three of the pictures she is exhibiting will be included in a show that will tour 10 galleries and museums.

Officers' Mess Scene of Party

Army Field Forces board No. 3 entertained at the Officers' Mess on Saturday with a no-host dinner.

The dinner table carried out the May garden theme being catered with watering cans filled with flowers and miniature garden implements scattered over the table.

Special guests were Brig. E. W. D. Western and Maj. R. D. Wilson, British army, Capt. Alfred L. Fevre, Canadian army, Earl Harvey, Springfield Arsenal, and Col. and Mrs. Charles R. Sargent, Monterey, Calif.

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Skeet Club Scene Of Aperitif Party

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Kermit L. Davis entertained at the Skeet club on Friday with an aperitif party.

The party was in the nature of a farewell since the Davises are leaving shortly for Washington where Colonel Davis will be stationed.

The club was decorated with arrangements of oleanders and white gladioli.

Eighty persons were included on the guest list.

Couple Entertains At Country Club

The country club was the scene of the party given by Maj. and Mrs. Charles Thomas on Saturday.

The club was decorated with varied arrangements of early summer flowers.

One hundred and twenty guests attended the party.

Couples Fete Guests With Aperitif Party

Maj. and Mrs. Paul Isles and Maj. and Mrs. Lyman Faulkner entertained with an aperitif party at the Country club on Wednesday.

The club was decorated with arrangements of gladioli and magnolia leaves.

One hundred and thirty guests were present.

Miss Kelley, Sgt. Frederick Married at Post Ceremony

The 30th Infantry regiment chapel was the scene of a simple ceremony recently when Miss Virginia Loraine Kelley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lee Kelley of Coronado, Calif., became the bride of Sgt. William O. Frederick, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Frederick of Tyler, Texas.

The double ring ceremony was performed before an altar backed with cream and white gladioli in tall crystal vases and white tapers in silver holders.

A program of nuptial music was presented by Mrs. Thomas Polard, organist, and Miss Evelyn Hios, soloist. The selections were "Because" and "Lord's Prayer".

Miss Peggy Sumner served as maid of honor and wore a blue organdy frock, featuring a fitted bodice and full skirt. Her accessories were white and she wore a gardenia corsage.

Carl Bishop was best man.

The bride was gowned in a straight skirt, fitted bodice and featuring open cut work around the neckline. She wore a Panama hat and white accessories and a shoulder corsage of purple orchids.

The couple left for a wedding trip to Florida, and upon their return will make their home in Columbus.

Miss Kelley attended the Copley Fashion School in Easton.

Sgt. Frederick is stationed at Fort Benning with Company B, 30th Infantry regiment.

Group Entertains At Dinner Party

The Military Police group held a monthly dinner and dance at the Officers' Mess on Saturday night, with Capt. and Mrs. H. O. Land as hosts.

Guests included Lt. Col. and Mrs. Alvin B. Welch, Maj. and Mrs. Bernard R. Buening, Maj. and Mrs. Robert Sharp, Capt. and Mrs. Robert E. Anderson, Capt. and Mrs. Emmett Brice, Capt. and Mrs. Marshall Bullock, Lt. and Mrs. William Belky, Lt. and Mrs. Carl Meyer, Lt. and Mrs. James C. Nix, Lt. Carl J. Palmer, Lt. Gerald Aaron, WO and Mrs. Donald R. Cockerill and WO and Mrs. George Montgomery.

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Ladies Entertain County Auxiliary

Ladies of the 3440th Area Service unit entertained last week with their May luncheon at the Officers' Mess. Mrs. R. S. Cain and Mrs. C. C. Cosby were hostesses.

The table was decorated with arrangements of May flowers and miniature garden tools. Each lady was presented with a nosegay.

Guests included Mrs. Maurice L. Miller, Mrs. Milan E. Elliott, Mrs. Bernard E. Newbert, Mrs. Carl A. Letsen, Mrs. Zina R. Carter, Mrs. Francis B. Smith, Mrs. Charles E. Burgess, Mrs. Ben J. Cook, Mrs. William F. Ryles, Mrs. Roy G. Hendrickson, Mrs. Merlin S. Dean, Mrs. Harry W. Borgia, Mrs. Alvin B. Welch, Mrs. Bernard R. Buening, Mrs. Robert E. Anderson, Mrs. Emmett T. Brice, Mrs. Redus M. Pennington, Mrs. Donald C. Cockerill, Mrs. James W. Marshall, Mrs. Bullock, Mrs. Harry C. Mohr, Mrs. Hans P. R. Hansen, Mrs. Alfred H. Chappell, Mrs. Melvin S. Falok, Mrs. Carl H. Hansen, Mrs. Edwin C. Winslow, Mrs. Richard M. Davis, Mrs. Harry J. Dodd, Mrs. Lonnie E. Olds, Mrs. Frank W. Few, Mrs. Earl G. Underwood, Mrs. Ernest G. Prevatt, Mrs. Herbert F. Schroeter, Jr., Mrs. Robert H. Harn, Mrs. Dale M. Dixon, Mrs. George A. Davis, Mrs. James E. Mears, Mrs. Rex T. Crockett, Mrs. Erma B. Pickle, Mrs. Don C. Romine, Mrs. Harry E. Miller, Mrs. Vernon B. Drum, Mrs. William F. Viona, Mrs. Henry S. Daugherty, Mrs. Thomas F. Ross and Mrs. William A. Warlick.

Mrs. Rebecca Kidd Weds Captain in Benning Chapel

Mrs. Rebecca Cunningham Kidd, daughter of Samuel Luther Cunningham and the late Capt. Boyd L. Brown, of Huntington, Va., became the bride of Capt. Boyd L. Brown, son of George Brown and the late George Brown of New Franklin, Mo., at a beautiful ceremony at the Infantry Center chapel Saturday afternoon. Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Wallace M. Hale officiated.

The chapel altar was decorated with floor baskets of pastel gladioli and larkspur, flanked by potted palms. The chancel rail was twined with ivy interspersed with white cadiz leaves. Tall branched cathedral candelabra completed the decorations.

John Miller, organist, presented a program of nuptial music which included "I Love Thee" by Greig, "Ave Maria" by Schubert and the Wedding March from Lohengrin.

Sister Matron Of Honor Mrs. Carl E. Frisby was her sister's matron of honor. She wore an afternoon gown of shadow blue featuring a fitted bodice and full skirt. Her accessories were white and her corsage combined gardenias and forget-me-nots.

Miss Patricia Anne Kidd was flower girl. She was dressed in a blue printed imported organdy frock and carried a basket of pastel flower petals.

Mrs. Carl E. Frisby was her sister's matron of honor. She wore an afternoon gown of shadow blue featuring a fitted bodice and full skirt. Her accessories were white and her corsage combined gardenias and forget-me-nots.

Miss Patricia Anne Kidd was flower girl. She was dressed in a blue printed imported organdy frock and carried a basket of pastel flower petals.

Croomen were Lt. Col. Carlos Nadal, Maj. Ben Z. Houston, Maj. Oliver Bruce and Capt. James Bonatz.

The lovely bride entered with Lt. Col. Donald C. Wilson by whom she was given in marriage, and was met at the altar by the groom and Maj. James K. Chenault, who served as best man.

The bride's brunette beauty



CAPTAIN AND MRS. BOYD L. BROWN

Cones Entertain At Garden Party

Lt. Col. and Mrs. John D. Cone entertained at their quarters last week with an appetizer honoring Colonel Cone's sister and brother, Col. and Mrs. W. M. Creamy of Edgewood Arsenal, Md. Appetizers were served in the garden followed by a buffet supper in the home. The rooms of the quarters were decorated with varied arrangements of gladioli and early summer flowers.

Far East Group To Hold Exhibit

The Far East command group will hold an Oriental art show at the Officer's Mess at 1:30 p.m. on May 25.

All members of the group who are planning to exhibit are asked to call Mrs. William A. Duncan, 2547 or Mrs. C. Newkirk, 3330, by 4 p.m. May 22.

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OPEN EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

Woman's Golf Group Holds Luncheon at Country Club

The Woman's Golf group entertained with a luncheon at the Country club on Friday with Mrs. James S. Keel, Jr., and Mrs. Steven Walker as hostesses.

Tables were set up in the shape of a "U" and centered with an arrangement of white snapdragons, peach gladioli and lavender larkspurs. Miniature golf tees were spaced at intervals down the table.

Mrs. Daniel P. Buckland announced the winners of the Country club on Friday with Mrs. Frank Goss, Mrs. H. M. Peyton, III, Mrs. Allan Leonard, Mrs. A. E. McCormick, Mrs. F. L. Jenkins, Mrs. John Hill, Mrs. Leo Shaughnessy, Mrs. W. F. Herrington, Mrs. James K. Chenault, Mrs. R. W. Volkmann, Mrs. Daniel P. Buckland, Mrs. E. J. Curtis, Mrs. Frank Goss, Mrs. H. M. Peyton, III, Mrs. Robert H. Phillips, Mrs. A. R. Ives, Jr., Mrs. H. W. Browning and Mrs. Magtuder.

Three new members were welcomed to the group. They are Mrs. Allan Leonard, Mrs. A. R. Ives, Jr., and Mrs. R. H. Phillips.

The straight handicap tournament was won by Mrs. R. W. Curtis as second.

Mrs. R. W. Volkmann also took first place in the flag tournament and Mrs. John Hill second.

In the straight handicap tournament, first place was won by Mrs. J. E. Brooks, Jr., and

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Johnson Labels Economy Fight As Successful

Defense Secretary Louis Johnson said last week that the United States is successfully waging a constant fight for more economy and efficiency in the armed forces.

Johnson outlined his armed services economy-efficiency program to the 35th annual convention of Kiwanis International in Miami, Fla., and said he has asked for more military funds recently "in the light of bolder threats to our peace."

The defense secretary asserted that since he took over the defense department a little more than a year ago "efficiency has become a fact, the combat efficiency of all our forces has been increased and hundreds of millions of dollars already have been saved."

Canine example of efficiency, he pointed to the recent merging of three armed forces print shops into one integrated shop serving the army, navy and air force. He added:

"Already this one operation in Washington has saved \$18,000 or the equivalent of the cost of gas and oil for more than 1,300 hours of flying by a B-29."

Johnson said the "most promising field of greater economy and efficiency" is found in military operations of an industrial or commercial nature. He explained:

"It is out of savings such as these that we have been able to allocate to the Department of the Army an additional \$25 million."

"Out of such savings as these we have accumulated enough dollars to raise our marine air combat squadrons from 12 to 16, increase the combat strength of our army by 4,400, and add an aircraft carrier and other vessels to our fleet."

Johnson told the Kiwanians that his recent request for added military expenditures of \$550 million will be used for the procurement of material.

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Jerk of the Week Distillers Thrive On Soak's Antics

The four neurotic members of the Selection committee picked Cpl. Dreavis Cadaver for the top spot as Jerk-of-the-Week, winner by a slim margin over the surprisingly strong opposition of Ret. Calssimine Transom.

Dreavis Cadaver—now there is a man! This enemy of the people spends all of his free time and as much of the army's time as he can get away with in pursuit of as many alcoholic drinks as he can buy, beg, borrow or steal.

He thinks it's really clever to get completely polluted, regarding the achievement of a state of sodden drunkenness as the acme of social success. So low is this repulsive jerk that he has the colossal effrontery to boast about his multitude of besotted evenings.

Cadaver's great mission in life is to find the answer to the question: "How stupid can you get?" Judging by his actions, he's already answered the question, but doesn't realize it. Some latent



trace of modesty compels him to admit that he can't drink all the booze the distillers' manufacture, but it is his sly and continual boast that, "I've got 'em workin' nights."

DREAVIS THE DRUNK has a number of unpleasant mental illusions that come to the surface with a rush when he gets about half a load on board. This wretched rummy actually thinks of himself as a great comedian, a terrific lover and a sterling fighter. In reality he is about as funny as a funeral.

No self respecting woman would let this boozed beclouded specimen get within shouting distance, let alone date him. His pugilistic talents are confined to loud threats of physical violence which, on the rare occasions that they backfire into an actual brawl, end up with our hero on the floor.

Not content with drinking himself into insensibility, this fugitive from the underside of a wet rock tries to coax his weak-minded friends into similar habits, giving in his epic hangovers and boring his barracks neighbors with never ending stories of his latest alcoholic adventure.

Salutations, Dreavis old jerk—you're the perfect example of an alleged man who is no good to the army and no good to himself. Drop into the office some day, and we'll see if we can't find an old duodenal ulcer your car for the size. Or better yet, just drop dead.

Symbols of Independence



Airborne Men Receive Good Conduct Awards

Twenty enlisted men of the Airborne Battalion, Student Training Regiment, were awarded the Good Conduct medal last week and 14 the Good Conduct medal class. It was announced by Infantry School officials.

The following received the medal: Sgt. 1st Cl. Edward F. Dombrowski and Henry L. Fields, Sgts. Homer Dumas, Calvin B. Boykin, Oscar Hall and Robert E. Shenefield and CPLs. Melvin Gaylor and Walter D. Chisolm, all of Company A, Cpl. Johnnie Bright, Sgt. 1st Cl. Joseph E. Kadisz and Sgt. Bill J. Brooks, Company E.

ASU Announces Duty Assignments

Recent duty assignments for members of Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Section 1, 3440th Area Service unit, have been announced by Col. Maurice L. Miller, commander.

M-Sgt. William H. White was assigned to the Engineer section. Sgt. Henry H. Hardee to the Ordnance section and Cpl. William J. Robinette to Overhead section.

The following were assigned duty with the Quartermaster section: Sgt. 1st Cl. Donald J. Morfall and Owen C. Patton, Sgts. Willie G. Hughes, Wilson A. Morrison and William K. Tate, Cpls. William T. Dickens, Jr., Raymond H. Harmeyer, John B. Holladay, Jr., William T. Parker and Lee Wynn and Pfc. Sherman J. Postinger assigned duty with Training Aids section.

The following officers to San Juan, Puerto Rico: Second Lt. Robert M. Brown, Robert C. Miller, Robert C. Sanders, Joseph P. St. Clair, Robert M. Stump, Arthur R. Underwood, J. Stephen J. White, Robert C. Williams and Everett J. Yacker.

Capt. Vernon W. Underwood to Fourth Infantry division, Fort Ord, Calif. First Lt. Earle L. Valenstein to 3440th Area Service unit.

The Lutheran Church of The Redeemer (MISSOURI SYNOD) 855 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

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DA Issues Orders Affecting Benning Medic Reserves Still May Apply For Duty Recall

Second Lt. Remer Y. Brinson to Third Infantry division. Capt. Edward G. Colletto to 78th Engineer Combat Battalion. Capt. Clifford F. Ward to 78th Engineer Combat Battalion. WOJG Ulysses B. D'Entremont to Fort Dix, N. J.

Second Lt. William F. Earhart, Jr., to Caribbean command. Second Lt. Winston R. Jacobs to Caribbean command. Capt. Alfred C. Parker to European command.

Second Lt. David E. Bolte, Samuel S. Courson, Allan J. English, Jr., John J. Fatur, John F. Forrest, Ray A. Harrison, John G. Hayes, Richard L. Morton, Edward R. Ravenel, Albert L. Walker, Alfred J. Anderson, Samuel L. Barber, Jr., Clarence D. Barry, Thomas B. Blake, William M. Cole, Jackson H. M. Holbrook, William H. Hoffman, George M. Johnson, Jr., Johnson, Richard V. Johnston, Roger J. Kelly, John P. McBratney, John H. Connelley, Albert W. Harshbarger and Lucien E. Messenger.

The following officers to Fort Annapolis, American Mission for Aid to Greece, Athens, Greece. Capt. Peter C. Casperino to European command. First Lt. James R. Lawrence to 2nd Reconnaissance company, 3rd Infantry School. Maj. Ernest H. Wallace to 3240th Area Service unit, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Maj. John W. Callaway to Far East command. Maj. Donald C. Runbom to Marianas-Bonins command. Maj. Maurice Hatheway to Far East command. Capt. Signum Shier to European command.

First Lt. Floyd G. Craft to 30th Army Airborne Battalion, Fort Bragg, N.C. Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Wallace M. Hale to 3rd Airborne Division, Fort Bragg, N.C. Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Loren T. Jenks to the Infantry Center, Fort Benning, Ga. Capt. Robert J. Agreluis and Howard Hammond to European command.

Capt. Ralph D. Crosby to European command. Capt. (Chaplain) John D. Wilcox to European command. The following officers to the Infantry School for duty with staff and faculty: William J. McCaffrey, Phillip S. Greene and Joseph S. Stillwell and Maj. Truman D. Eckols and George C. Fogle. Capt. John D. O'Connor and 1st Lt. William D. Bryan, to the Infantry School.

The following officers to Far East command: Lt. Col. David D. Hogeboom, Lt. Col. Lachlan M. Sinclair and Maj. Ross E. Frasher, Robert B. Pridden, Arnold E. Rice, Maj. Giles H. Kidd to 2408th Area Service unit, Ashland, Ky. Capt. Stanley G. Maynard to 3350th Area Service unit, Gainesville, Fla. Maj. Edwin K. Smith, Jr., to 3340th Area Service unit, Thomaston, Ga. Lt. Col. Robert L. Utley to 4301st Area Service unit, Arkadelphia, Ark. Second Lt. Clair Street, Jr., to Salzburg, Austria. Lt. Col. Charles R. Etzler to 5th Reconnaissance detachment, Carlisle Barracks, Pa. Maj. Erwin B. Jones to Armed Forces Information School, Carlisle Barracks, Pa. Maj. Edwin A. Perry to Headquarters, Army Security Agency, Arlington, Va. Capt. Frederick T. Beckoven and 1st Lt. Kenneth G. Allums, Jr., to Student Detachment, Armored School, Fort Knox, Ky. Second Lt. Herman M. Burman to 1st Chemical Smoke Generator company, Third Infantry division.

Second Lt. John Krasko, John J. Ragucci and Joseph B. Stiefly to Ryukyus command. Second Lt. Elmer B. Peters to Trieste. Capt. James L. Arkins to Texas ROTC, Dallas. Capt. John W. Barnes to California ROTC, Santa Barbara. Capt. Carl Bell, Jr., to Georgia ROTC, Decatur. Maj. Oliver H. Bruce to New York ROTC, Cornwall-on-the-Hudson. Capt. James R. Creighton to Oregon ROTC, Eugene. Capt. Walter A. Divers to Arkansas ROTC, Fayetteville. Capt. Royce E. Evans to Louisiana ROTC, Baton Rouge. Maj. Foster P. Pleguel to Georgia ROTC, Columbus. Capt. John H. Harkins to Pennsylvania ROTC, Bethlehem.

Capt. Edward E. Jordan to Texas ROTC, Fort Worth. Capt. Joseph P. Lydon to Texas ROTC, San Antonio. Capt. Eugene W. P. O'Brien to Oregon ROTC, Eugene. Capt. Ernest F. Powell to North Dakota ROTC, Fargo. Capt. Donald F. Powell to Idaho ROTC, Moscow. Capt. James A. Seab to Oklahoma ROTC, Stillwater. Capt. John C. Swearingen to South Carolina ROTC, Clemson. The following officers to European command: Second Lt. Spencer M. Bracey, William M. Church, Henry T. Croonquist, Joseph T. Gibson, Allen K. Hall, Charles M. Adams, Anthony Cavalcante, Jr., William L. Denend, Charles H. Long, Eugene W. P. O'Brien, Williams and Joseph O. Winterstein, Jr. Second Lt. Donald R. Bonwell to Port Armorel, Canal Zone. Second Lt. Robert W. Black, William C. Norman and William H. Steel to Fort Shafter, Hawaii.

Quotas for recall of reserve and national guard officers to extended active duty have been filled except for the Army Nurse Corps, Dental Corps, Medical Corps, Medical Service Corps and Veterinary Corps, it was announced last week by Third Army.

The following are maximum ages in grade for recall to active duty of all officers, except Medical Department officers: Second lieutenant, 32; first lieutenant, 37; captain, 42; major, 47; lieutenant colonel, 52. Medical Department officers are eligible for recall in any authorized category that will be completed prior to attaining age 60.

No quotas exist for recall to extended active duty of colonels and warrant officers. Chaplains desiring recall to extended active duty will secure ecclesiastical indorsement from proper agency prior to submitting application, the announcement stated. Such ecclesiastical indorsement will be forwarded directly to the chief of chaplains, Department of the Army, Washington 25, D. C.

Units Observe Mother's Day The 73rd Heavy Tank Battalion, Third Army, and Third Reconnaissance company joined forces in celebrating Mother's Day May 14.

Prior to the Catholic and Protestant services in the chapels, a presentation of colors was held by the sponsoring companies. Company A of the 73rd Tank Battalion and Ambulance company of the Third Medical Battalion. A highlight of the Protestant service was the singing of "Mother" by Master Charles Larsen, who was accompanied by his organ, Maj. Ange Larson, at the organ.

Those taking part in the ceremonies were Capt. W. V. Livingston, Sgt. William Havercraft, Pvt. Bobby D. Hathorn, Pvt. Lowery E. Garrett, Pvt. Richard J. Mackie, Pvt. Norman W. Lowery, Pvt. Bobby H. LeQuire, Capt. Jack E. Dougherty, M-Sgt. Morris E. Pate, Cpl. Cary L. Sanders, Cpl. Alta Hendrix, Pfc. James Puckett, Pfc. Jimmy Moore and Pfc. Oscar E. Peters.

73rd Tankers Donate Blood Volunteers from the 73rd Heavy Tank Battalion donated 153 quarts of blood to the American Red Cross mobile blood bank which visited Fort Benning May 17.

In making the announcement, Lt. Col. Calvin S. Hannum, commander, said that the battalion volunteers subscribed by the unit. However, 183 volunteers showed up at the Red Cross bloodmobile headquarters last week. Those who did not give blood were turned down either because of some recent illness or because they were under age, he said.

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Lt. Col. John C. F. Tilson, III, to Fort Shafter, Hawaii, with temporary duty at the Infantry School to attend associate advance course. Lt. Col. Russell B. Smith to Salzburg, Austria, with temporary duty at the Infantry School to attend "associate advance course." Maj. Charles B. Thomas to Fort Shafter, Hawaii, with temporary duty at the Infantry School to attend associate advance course. WOJG Vladimir N. Meinkoff to 29th Military Government company, Fort Bragg, N. C. First Lt. Margaret J. Whitton to 3440th Area Service unit. First Lt. Evelyn Bridges to Station hospital. Lt. Col. Patrick F. Cassidy to Far East command. Infantry School. Lt. Col. Ben W. Legare to 6515th Area Service unit, Logan, Utah. Maj. Joseph A. Missal to Far East command. Col. Paul Cooper to Far East command. Capt. George A. Graham to the Infantry Center. Capt. Henry M. Hartman to U. S. Army Ordnance American Mission for Aid to Greece, Athens, Greece. Capt. Peter C. Casperino to European command. First Lt. James R. Lawrence to 2nd Reconnaissance company, 3rd Infantry School. Maj. Ernest H. Wallace to 3240th Area Service unit, Pittsburgh, Pa. Maj. John W. Callaway to Far East command. Maj. Donald C. Runbom to Marianas-Bonins command. Maj. Maurice Hatheway to Far East command. Capt. Signum Shier to European command. First Lt. Floyd G. Craft to 30th Army Airborne Battalion, Fort Bragg, N.C. Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Wallace M. Hale to 3rd Airborne Division, Fort Bragg, N.C. Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Loren T. Jenks to the Infantry Center, Fort Benning, Ga. Capt. Robert J. Agreluis and Howard Hammond to European command. Capt. Ralph D. Crosby to European command. Capt. (Chaplain) John D. Wilcox to European command. The following officers to the Infantry School for duty with staff and faculty: William J. McCaffrey, Phillip S. Greene and Joseph S. Stillwell and Maj. Truman D. Eckols and George C. Fogle. Capt. John D. O'Connor and 1st Lt. William D. Bryan, to the Infantry School.

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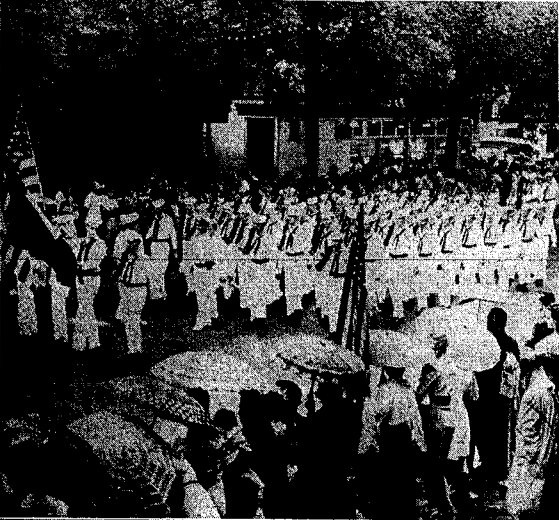
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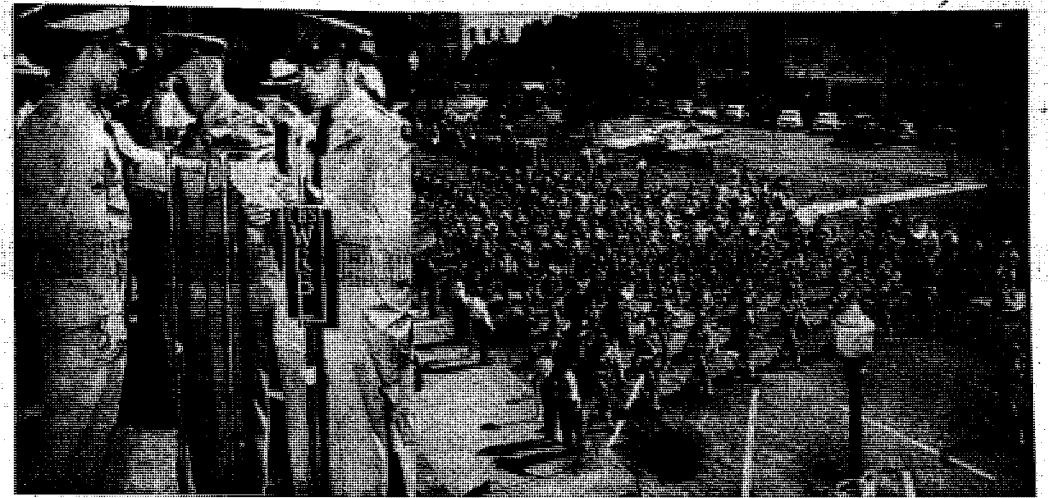
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Lens Catches Forces Day Activity



IN OBSERVANCE OF ARMED FORCES DAY . . . These pictures were taken at various cities in Georgia where troops of the Third Infantry division paraded in observance of the first Armed Forces Day on May 20. Top left, Company H, 15th Infantry regiment, drives slowly down historic Peachtree street in Atlanta with machine guns mounted on their vehicles. Top right, men of the Third battalion, 30th Infantry regiment, salute as they pass the reviewing stand in Savannah. Center left, a naval company and color bearers in the Savannah parade pass the reviewing stand. Center right, from left to right, William J. Cordes, Lt. Gen. Alvan C. Gillem Jr., H. H. Clark, and Maj. Gen. P. J. Mueller salute the colors from their reviewing stand on the veranda of the Capitol City club, Atlanta. Bottom left, curvaceous cuties from Atlanta's Murphy high school band add a little local color to the hour-long parade held there. Bottom right, a weapons section of Battery C, Ninth Field Artillery battalion, passes the reviewing stand towing a 155mm howitzer behind their truck.



ARMED FORCES DAY HIGHLIGHTS . . . In the left photo, left to right, Sgt. Olan E. Davy, ROTC instructor at Columbus high school, receives the Bronze Star Medal from Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burruss, Infantry Center

commander, as a highlight of Armed Forces Day celebration in Columbus, while Capt. Jeffrey Smith, aide-de-camp, reads the citation accompanying the award. At right, the 72nd Army band, which headed the parade in Columbus and set the theme for the civilian bands, marches down Broadway.

Schuessler-Patterson

Family Begins River Cruise In Home-Constructed Vessel

Dressed like modern Tom Sawyer, a Port Benning officer, his wife and five-year old son this week were literally "cruising down the river" on a 250-mile water junket to Apalachicola, Fla.

Lt. Col. Shields Warren, accompanied by Patricia, his pretty wife, his son Mike, and their three-year old dog, Chico, had all but reached their destination yesterday.

Monday morning, the trio shoved off from the pontoon bridge on the Chattahoochee river with an eye cocked at overcast skies. The whole trip was to be one of "leisure" and complete relaxation, Mrs. Warren said.

19 Officers Slated To Attend Course

Nineteen officers of Fifth company, Student Training regiment, will attend basic airborne class No. 47, which begins on June 20, it was announced by unit officials.

They are 2nd Lts. L. E. Abele, P. G. Adams, D. E. Bolte, A. Cavacante, S. S. Courson, R. J. Doherty, A. J. English, J. J. Fatum, R. A. Harrison, J. G. Hayes, R. R. Kuhlman, C. H. Long, W. F. Macatee, J. H. Madison, D. W. Meyerson, R. L. Morton, D. W. Pennington, R. Puckett, E. R. Ravenal, R. L. Turman and J. O. Wintersteen.

Pacific Bases Said Adequate

TOKYO (APFS)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur declared in a recent interview that the Allies have enough Pacific bases to smash any amphibious attack on Japan.

The Western Allies have no intention of rearming Japan or strengthening the nation militarily, General MacArthur said. Whether the U. S. will retain bases in Japan for the country's protection after a peace treaty is completed, is for the Japanese people to decide.

General MacArthur expressed the belief that the Japanese would be at a loss in a modern war, and even if Allied restrictions were removed for 50 years, the country could become no more than a fourth class military power.

an older boat for a new 10-horsepower outboard motor. With the steady, seaward current of the river, combined with the powerful thrust of the little motor, Warren's boat will be able to make about 20 m.p.h.

The first night of the trip the Warrens planned to stay just south of Eufaula, Ala., about 50 miles south of Port Benning.

After they complete the trip, which will be studded with stops for fishing and camping, Mrs. Warren will stay for a week with relatives in Apalachicola. Colonel Warren will return to the Infantry Center by train, and will go back to pick up the family and boat next week.

VA Man Issues Forgery Caution

Criminals are doing a booming business throughout the nation forging at least 721 United States bonds and checks each week worth \$48,076, a Columbus veterans official said last week.

Hoke S. Wilkinson, Jr., manager of the state's Department of Veterans Service in Columbus, released the figures as he warned local veterans to safeguard government checks mailed to them.

"All veterans receiving government checks should provide a locked mail box in which postal carriers can deposit the drafts," he said.

The last endorser of a forged government check is held responsible, he explained, and is therefore the loser.

A wave of forgeries throughout the country involved some \$2,500,000 last year, Wilkinson disclosed.

The "pickings" for check thieves will increase over the next few months, although the past has also been "juicy." Checks compensating veterans for their time in enemy prisoner-of-war camps are being sent out to hundreds of thousands of World War II servicemen.

Wilkinson said all veterans who have lost checks should contact the local office for information on what action to take.

Tankers Assigned To Fort Knox, Ky.

Eight enlisted men of the 73rd Heavy Tank battalion were transferred this week to the 212th Area Service unit, Fort Knox, Ky.

They are Pfc. John F. Franzoso, Headquarters and Service company, Pfc. Joseph D. Lerner, Company B, Pvt. Stanley Ochozinsky and John R. Swan, Jr., Company C, Pfc. Bobby E. Egan and Pvt. Dewey E. Boyles, Herman B. Serrett and George W. Carroll, Company A.

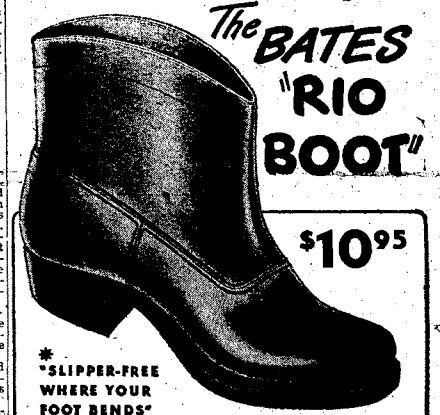
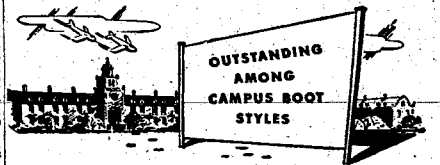
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Post Tennis Tournney Set

The 1950 Infantry Center tennis tournament is scheduled to be held May 27-June 3 at the Main Officers' Mess tennis courts, special services officials have announced.

Eligible to participate are all male and female military personnel stationed at Fort Benning who have been on active duty at least 90 days.

A single elimination affair, the tournament will be governed by official rules of the United States Lawn Tennis Association for 1950 and will be conducted in two separate divisions—the men's and the women's. Separate singles and doubles competitions will be conducted for male and female competitors with suitable awards to be presented to the singles and doubles winners of the runners-up of each division. If fewer than four teams or individuals are entered in any event, awards will be made to the winners only in that event.

In submitting applications for participation, individuals will denote their name, rank, service number and organization.

Based on the results of this tournament, a separate men's and women's team will be selected to represent Fort Benning in the Third Army tennis tourney to be held at Fort Bragg, N. C., June 29-31.

Sports Quiz

By Armed Forces Press Service

1. When you hit a golf ball into a water hole, does the ball sink or float?
2. What are the middle names of the following: Walter Johnson, George Ruth, Edward Collins?
3. Two of the following players jumped from a college campus to the major leagues. Who were they and what were their schools? Ted Lyons, Bobby Brown, Luke Appling.
4. What ex-President of the U. S. was manager of a Stanford football team?
5. What was Charley Grimm's lifetime batting average in the majors?

- ANSWERS**
1. It sinks.
 2. George Herman Ruth, Edward Thorp; Walter Johnson, Ted Lyons (Baylor), and Bobby Brown (Tulane).
 3. Ted Lyons (Baylor), and Bobby Brown (Tulane).
 4. Herbert Hoover.
 5. .290.

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SOUTHPAW MARTY KOSSOVER

Kossover Tabbed For Yank Career

If his performance against the 30th Infantry regiment last week is any indication of the way southpaw Marty Kossover, 15th Infantry regiment mound ace, will act in Class AAA baseball, clubs of the American association had better start figuring out ways to stop the Kansas City Blues next year.

Kossover, who wiffed 17 batters and allowed only two hits in pitching the 15th Infantry Dragons to a 6-4 win over the 30th Infantry in their opener, is under contract to the New York Yankees, and is scheduled to perform for their Kansas City farm club next year.

But Kossover, who is slated for separation from the army in November won't be stepping cold into Class AAA ball. He had three seasons of pro baseball under his belt when he entered the army in 1948.

The Dragon southpaw's diamond career started back in 1946 while he was tossing curves and fast balls for Samuel J. Tilden high school in Brooklyn, the same school that produced Sid Gordon, slugging outfielder for the Boston Braves. Kossover was spotted by Scout Jimmie Hamilton of the Yankees, who promptly offered him a contract.

That summer, Kossover found himself performing mound chore for Amsterdams, N. Y., in the Yankees' farm club in the Class C Canadian-American league. After winning 11 and losing four at Amsterdams, Kossover was shipped over to Butler, Pa., of the Class C Middle Atlantic circuit in 1947, and wound up the season with a nine-win seven-loss record.

Kossover started the 1948 season with Norfolk, Va., of the Class B Piedmont league, but after compiling a record of four wins and one loss, he was shifted to Binghamton, N. Y., of the Class A Eastern league where, as a relief hurler, he won two and lost one.

During the 1949 intra-mural season at Benning, Kossover pitched for the Third Infantry Division Special Troops, and was selected as a member of the Doughboys, who won the Third Army title and represented the one-city victory for Benning over the U. S. Forces Austria nine.

Truckers Clinch ASU Loop Title

The 52nd Transportation Truck battalion baseball team defeated the 328th Ordnance battalion squad last Friday by a 9-7 score to clinch first half honors in the 3440th Area Service unit's baseball league.

The Truckers finished half-time play with five wins against two losses.

Tip Pittman, of the 52nd took the league's hitting honors for the first half with a healthy .562 batting average. Roger Cormier of the Section I team placed second with .436, and Jerry Morgan of the Section II team copped third place with a .333.

Bill DeLong, Section I, was the homerun king with two and triples with one. Joe DeCio, Section I, with two doubles, Roger Cormier and Utus Hale, Section II, with a triple each, were the other power hitters for the first half of play.

The choice ball players in the league have been selected to represent the ASU team entered in the Fort Benning baseball league and will be ineligible to participate in second half play scheduled to start on June 2.

The final league standings for the first half are:

Team	Won	Lost
52nd Truckers	5	2
Section I	4	3
15th QM Bn.	3	3
328th Ord. Bn.	2	3
Section II	2	4

Rained out games having no bearing on the final standings were not played off.

Standings

Members of the Fort Benning Doughboy boxing, basketball and bowling teams were presented with the Fort Benning letter "B" last Tuesday morning.

Major Gen. Withers A. Burress, Infantry Center commander, presented the awards and congratulated each member during the brief ceremony held in his office.

Members of the boxing team receiving letters included Coach John Wilson, Billy Fitzpatrick, Willie Jones, Norman Clark, Larry Jones, Titus Brown, George Allen, Naddie McFall and Bill Peoples.

This team emerged as runners-up in the 1950 Third Army boxing tournament at Fort Bragg, N. C.

Members of the basketball team runners up in the 1950 Third Army cage tourney, included Coach Harold Bryant, Gordon Davis, Terry Smith, Ben Simmons, Phil Smith, Vern Griffin, Jack Mazoned, Larry Brown, and Bill Lindsey.

Bowling team members receiving awards were Harold Browning, Donald P. Rourke, John McGovern, Ewald Knuth, Rod Glassford, Tony Piven, Harold Burns and Norbert Szymarek.

Browning and McGovern teamed up to take the 1950 Third Army doubles title in the area tourney.

Five Enlisted Men Assigned to Bragg

Five enlisted men of Company A, Airborne Battalion, Student Training Regiment, were transferred to Fort Bragg, N. C., it was announced this week by unit officials.

They are Sgt. Robert E. Shenefield and Cpls. Leonard Marak, Richmond Lee, Sherman L. Tivis and Cliff Purcell.

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30TH INFANTRY DIAMOND MEN... Shown here are members of the 30th Infantry's entry in the intra-mural baseball circuit. They are, first row, left to right, Ed Robaszewski, Henry Motto, Frank Stutts, Bill Pethel; Henry Whitfield and Charles Brenner. Second row, left to right, Joe Ruback, Bob Dowdy, R. Cline, Jim Gréer, Bob Sherman and Paul Towery. Third row, left to right, Charles Whitman, Newt Casey, John Cassidy, Al Howard, George McDonald, Ivan Steel and Manager Ken Russ.

31 Golfers Ousted From Cup Classic

The first round of play in the Officers' Mess Gordon Cup handicap golf tournament has almost been completed, with 31 of the original 72 golfers vying for top honors already eliminated.

Sunday, May 28, is the deadline for the second round of match play to be completed. Only 18 participants will still be in the running at that time.

A three-quarter handicap is being used for match play with the full handicap coming into effect during medal play.

Results of the first round of play in the nine flights recorded as of May 22 are as follows:

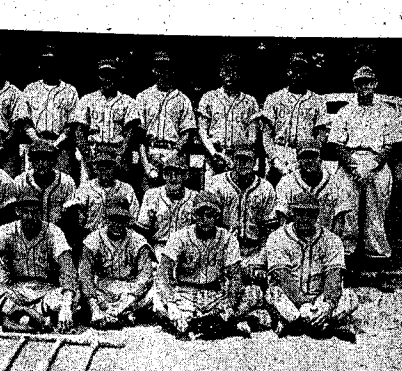
- Walker defeated Sherer
- Marriner defeated Robinson
- Walker defeated Stannington
- Porter vs Volmer
- Mossy defeated Patton
- McClellan defeated Grotlieb
- Grant defeated Woodard
- Conyne defeated Keane
- White defeated Lauer
- Walby defeated Cowley
- Springer defeated Keves
- McKervey vs McDowell

Unit Forming Softball Team

Headquarters, Headquarters and Service company of the Airborne Battalion, Student Training Regiment, are currently in the process of organizing its 1950 softball team.

Responsibility for forming the squad is under the supervision of Chuck Williams who will also work on the mound for the team.

Team uniforms are not available at the present, but are expected to be acquired soon.



Medics in uniform during a game. The Provisional Medical group's baseball squad was forced into an extra inning Sunday night before squeezing out a 6-5 win over the 30th Infantry regiment.

Medics Win, 6-5, In 10-Inning Game

The Provisional Medical group's baseball squad was forced into an extra inning Sunday night before squeezing out a 6-5 win over the 30th Infantry regiment.

Johnny Graves, Medical right-hander, replaced Bobby Hoffman on the mound in the second inning after the 30th had taken a 3-0 lead. He held the 30th to three scattered hits and two runs while marking up 15 strikes.

The Medics scored their winning run in the 10th inning when Bob Kopp reached first on an error at third base and advanced to second on the overthrow to first. Kopp scored when Ivan Steele dropped Floyd Kendall's long fly to right center field with two men down to end the game.

Trail Until Sixth

Going into the sixth inning trailing by a 5-1 count, the Medics took advantage of two hits and two errors to score three runs. They tied the score in the eighth inning when Bobby Hoffman led off with a single, stole second, advanced to third on Kendall's fly to center field, and scored on Steve Cruise's single into center field.

Unit Schedules Softball Meet

The 15th Infantry will conduct its annual softball tournament this year from May 29 to June 3. Capt. Rufus L. Sautler, regimental athletic officer has announced.

From May 18-27 each battalion will hold an elimination tournament between companies to determine the battalion champions. At the end of the season, an appropriate trophy will be awarded the victorious company.

Most observers feel that Company F, which recently won the Aggressor softball title at Fort Bragg, N. C., has slight edge on the forthcoming tournament.

Sgt. Dye Transferred

Sgt. George F. Dye, headquarters detachment, Section I, 3440th Area Service unit, was transferred this week to the Military Police detachment, Section I, 3440th Area Service unit.

Powe Sparkles as Divarty Tramples Engineers, 16-4

Paced by Second Baseman Ed Powe, who rapped out two singles and two doubles in five trips to the plate, the Third Infantry division Artillery baseball team swept to an easy 16-4 win over the division Engineers Tuesday night in a game that was called at the end of the sixth inning.

In taking its league opener, the Divarty team collected 11 hits and took advantage of 11 Engineer miscues for its 16-run total.

The winners got off to an early start by scoring four runs in the first inning and two in the second. A five-run spree came in the fifth inning, with three added in the sixth and two more in the seventh.

Scoring in the first inning came about when Jim Hardy singled and scored on Kleber Campbell's long triple to right center field. Campbell added a follow-up double by Powe, with Powe going to third on the throw to home. Powe scored on Willie Brown's ground to short, with Brown scoring the final run of the inning on a passed ball.

Engineer scoring was scattered with one run collected in the fifth, one on the third and two in the fifth.

Divarty's Stan Wilson was the winner, with Schott taking the loss for the Engineers. Wilson scattered six Engineer hits while whiffing six men before giving way for a pinch hitter in the final inning. McClintic finished the mound duties for Divarty.

Powe and Campbell were the big guns for Divarty with Ed Puetz and Jim Sanchez pacing the Engineer hitters.

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Post Golfers Beat Columbusites Here

A Fort Benning golf team defeated an aggregation representing the Columbus, Ga., club by a score of 96 1-2 to 74 1-2 in a team match held on the post course Sunday.

Each team was made up of 39 men, and two-ball and four-ball 18-hole matches were played.

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Photo Training Course Planned

A four week's on-the-job training program has been announced for photographers specializing in the public relations aspects of photography was announced recently by Third Army headquarters.

The trainees, limited to two enlisted men per class, will participate in the work of the Pictorial branch, news division, Office of Public Information. They will work in fulfilling normal assignments.

Reporting dates for the first five classes have been announced as follows: May 28, Aug. 17, Nov. 9, Feb. 18, 1951 and May 10, 1951. Requests for quotas may be submitted through normal channels to reach Third Army headquarters at least 30 days prior to the reporting date of class desired, the announcement said.

Here's Your Weekly WGBA Program Schedule

M—Mutual Broadcasting System WEEK OF MAY—25—MAY 31 A—American Broadcasting Company

Table with columns for days of the week (Thursday to Wednesday) and time slots (6:00 AM to 12:00 AM). Lists various programs such as 'Early Earle Country Boy News', 'Breakfast Club', 'My True Story', 'Baseball', 'Ladies Fair', 'Queen For A Day', 'Sky King', 'Sports Page', 'Dedicated To You', 'Fulton Lewis Jr.', 'Gregory Hood', 'Sports For All', 'Original Amateur Hour', 'Robt. Montgomery', 'Boxing Bout', 'News of Tomorrow', 'Midnight Serenade', and 'Midnight Serenade with Howard Garland'.

*Early portions of Baseball games which start prior to time indicated will be broadcast on FM only.

SUNDAY SCHEDULE

WEEK OF MAY—25—MAY 31

Table with columns for time slots (6:55, 7:15, 7:30, 8:00, 9:00, 9:30, 9:45, 10:00) and program descriptions including 'News', 'Errand of Mercy', 'Church Bulletin Board', 'Girard Assembly of God', 'Old Fashioned Revival Hour', 'Salon Serenade', 'Mourning Doves', 'Radio Bible', 'Class (M)', 'Message of Israel', 'Lutheran Church of the Redeemer', 'News', 'Mr. President', 'Family Theater', 'Baptist Hour', '2:00 Baseball FM Only', 'Hopalong Cassidy', 'Sunday Serenade', 'The Shadow', 'True Detective', 'Roy Rogers', 'Nick Carter', 'Stop The Music', 'Drew Pearson', 'Monday Morning Headlines', 'Hornel Girls', 'Walter Winchell', 'Louella Parsons', 'Chance of a Lifetime', 'Peace Tower Dedication', 'George Sokolsky', 'News of Tomorrow', 'Voice of the Army', 'The Listening Glass', 'News'.

ABC and MUTUAL NETWORKS logo. WGBA logo. AM-1460 FM-95.1 ON THE DIAL. It's Always Good Listening On The Ledger-Enquirer Station. (All programs carried on AM and FM unless otherwise indicated.)

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Baslo Alborna Class No. 37 Charles E. Gillespie, Gregory L. Higgins, Paul J. Padgett, Milton Voshell, Jack R. Miller, Edward Corral, Harold L. Mosely, John F. Acheff, Donald Anderson, Raymond E. Anderson, John D. Anthony, Jr., Frank H. D. Baldwin, Daniel D. Bennett, Stanley L. Barry, Harold Beatty, Donald L. Beck, Lemon Bell Joseph H. Belaha, James C. Bennett, Gregory F. Blak, Alexander A. Bjornson, Billy C. Bowie, Bob H. Brake, Charles L. Brewer, Wolford D. Brown, Carl Bryant, Erwin A. Burkhardt, G. C. Cawell, James E. Calhoun, James E. Carpenter, Walter L. Carroll, Joe D. Chaney, James H. Clifton, Archibald W. Cochran, Charles R. Colbert, Norman Conn, Jr., Richard H. Cooper, Francis G. Corcoran, Larry L. Cox, Melvin E. Cox, Henry M. Decker, James A. Diemer, John L. Dietzler, Arthur R. Dundon, Cosmas D. Eaglin, James W. Easler, James M. Eidson, Alvin Elkins, Jr., Richard A. Ellis, Carl R. Erb, Jusus Estrada, Reinhardt Fell, H. Fletcher, Charles E. Forbes, Gordon E. Force, William L. Frosone, Gary Carvlin, John C. Gibson, Bobby L. Glass, Francis A. Guidry, Frederick M. Hamilton, Melvin D. Hardaway, Joe R. Harrelson, Thomas D. Harrington, Jarrett W. Harris, James L. Hatch, Grady A. Hayes, Edward E. Henne, James W. Hendricks, Fred W. Hess, Osceola E. Hill, James P. Hudleston, John R. Hutchinson, James O. Jackson, Robert L. Johnson, Donald A. Jones, Edwin R. Kavanaugh, Robert S. Kennard, Alfred P. Kierzek, William H. Kinslow, William Kohl, Earl B. Kresen, John W. Lange, Robert B. Leachman, Frank E. LeFort, Kirby P. MacDonald, Richard F. Mack, Bruce E. Magnuson, Wallace E. Manning, William E. Maynard, George McClellan, James E. McCollum.

TIC Schedules Typing Classes

Three more seven-week courses in typing and administration have been scheduled by the Infantry Center to help alleviate a shortage of qualified personnel. The new courses, which will be last during the school year, are scheduled from July 10 to Sept. 2, Sept. 4 to Oct. 28, and Oct. 30 to Dec. 22. Each Infantry Center unit has been directed to send personnel to the school, which is conducted by the information and Education Center. The following mandatory quotas have been set for the units: Third Infantry division, 20; 3440th Area Service unit, 15; Student Training Regiment, 4; Infantry School detachment, 3; Provisional Medical group, 6; and Army Field Forces board No. 3, 2. Additional personnel can be sent to the school after the present unit has sent a request to Infantry Center G-3 officials, it was announced. To enter the course, a student is required to have an eighth grade education or a general education development equivalent, at least six months service remaining after graduation, and be interested in this type of work.

Medics Assigned Overseas Duties Four members of the 121st Evacuation hospital received orders this week for overseas assignment. It was announced by unit officials that Pfc. Augustin C. Travino and Pvt. Edward L. Watley were assigned to the European command, and Pfc. Oliver C. Barnard and Pvt. Donald B. Perkin to the Far East command.

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KOREAN VISITOR... Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, right, Infantry Center commander, chats informally with two of Korea's top infantry officers during their visit last week to Fort Benning. On the left is Col. Hwang, of the Korean army's general staff, and at the right is Brig. Gen. Chung, chief of Korea's infantry. The two officers spent more than two weeks inspecting training facilities here.

ISD Tops Divarty Nine In Free-Scoring Contest

Saturday night's game between the Infantry School detachment Profs and the Third Infantry division Artillery turned out to be a free scoring event with the Profs coming out in front by a 17-12 score. The Profs, paced by George Burt and Herb Laue, bounced into an early 3-2 lead only to give way to a six-run splurge by Divarty in the fourth inning. Divarty scored its first two runs in the second inning on three consecutive errors. The Artillerymen's big fourth inning started off with an error in the field, a double by Willie Brown and consecutive singles by Carl Whitener and Joe Whitfield which forced Steve Boland from the mound to be replaced by Bob Davis. John Breen greeted Davis with another single, followed by an error at second base before the side was retired. Neither team did any scoring in the fifth and sixth innings and Harold Dick of ISD came through with safe blows to score the winning run. The Profs' defense was held to a 1-0 score. Scoring at will in every inning but the sixth and seventh, the Troopers coasted to their second consecutive win of the season. Shirley and Joe Metzger were the big guns for the Troopers, with Joe Fauci and Pat Knowles picking up the only Engineer hit.

CONCERT TO FEATURE HIT SHOW MELODIES

The complete program by Kostelanetz and his orchestra includes Funny Face and Oh Kay by George Gershwin; Strike Up the Band, Roberta, Music in the Air and Cat and the Fiddle by Jerome Kern; Sally, Show Boat, A Connecticut Yankee, State Fair, Jumbo, The Girl Friend and On Your Toes by Richard Rodgers.

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TEST YOUR I. Q.

1. Was Franklin D. Roosevelt defeated in an election?
2. When was the Statue of Liberty unveiled?
3. What gems are generally classified as precious stones?



4. Of the two species of camels, Dromedary and Bactrian, which has two humps?
5. Which state of the U. S. borders only one other state?

Answers to TEST YOUR I. Q.

1. Yes, in 1820, when running for vice president with James M. Smith.
2. 1886.
3. Diamond, ruby, sapphire and emerald.
4. Bactrian.
5. Maine.

STRICTLY FRESH

NOTHING pleases a smart mother more than a reputation for being wreckless.

Advice to wives: When balmy weather makes your husband feel like cutting up, just point him toward the lawnmower and let him go.

A Boston bus terminal has installed a vending machine that



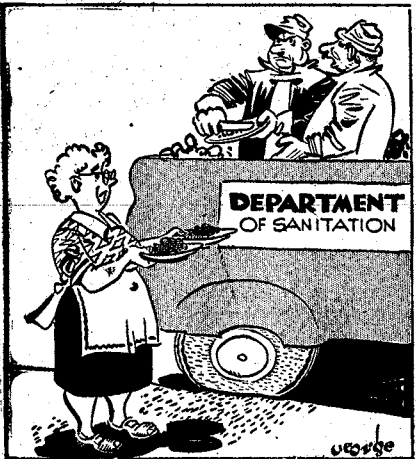
sells baby diapers. Now there's something new for a change.

A cut in mail deliveries to one day has its bright side, too—we'll only get those bills and advertisements half as often as before.

Proper timing is important in the art of conversation, says a professor. The best talker, in other words, knows precisely when to say nothing.

Ticklers

By George



"I don't care if she says she's thrifty, I still think she should get a garbage can!"



From out of the Past

FIVE YEARS AGO
Lt. Col. James E. Allen, appointed director of Fiscal division... Military attaches of 20 nations visit Infantry School... Third Student Training regiment's baseball Rifles down School Troop Vets 1-0, and School Troops Vets take 4-3 victory over the Parachute School.

THREE YEARS AGO
USAFI Registration Center established at Fort Benning... Miss Marion Collier becomes bride of Lt. Frank Pohlman at post chapel... Block 12 NCO club entertains with a 49'er party... Post cinderment take easy meet over Fort Bragg, N. C... Women's golf tournament gets under way... Benning horseshow team takes honors in two meets.

TWO YEARS AGO
Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress arrives to assume command of The Infantry Center... Maj. Gen. and Mrs. John W. O'Daniel honored at party at Officers' club... 899th Field Artillery battalion's diamond squad scores 6-3 victory over 204th Transportation battalion Truckers... Suzanne Doran, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Roy E. Doran, honored on birthday.

ONE YEAR AGO
Commander in chief of the Chilean army, Maj. Gen. Ramon Canas Montalva, tours Fort Benning... Advanced class No. 1 entertaining with picnic-barbecue... Woman's club golfers stage crier tourney... Student Training Regiment - Airborne battalion nine defeats 15th Infantry regiment Dragoons, 10-2... Third battalion, 15th Infantry regiment, organizes choral group.

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Here's the Answer

U. S. NURSE

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Across: 59, 60 She headed the U. S. Navy
- 2 Across: 10 U. S. Navy Nurses' Corps
- 3 Across: 11 Dry
- 4 Across: 13 Evening before
- 5 Across: 14 Palm illy
- 6 Across: 15 Kind
- 7 Across: 16 Measure of cloth
- 8 Across: 17 Gaelic
- 9 Across: 20 State
- 10 Across: 21 Upon
- 11 Across: 22 On account
- 12 Across: 23 Measure of area
- 13 Across: 27 Within
- 14 Across: 28 Discarded
- 15 Across: 31 Requires
- 16 Across: 33 Myself
- 17 Across: 34 International language
- 18 Across: 35 Enclosing barrier
- 19 Across: 38 Wavy
- 20 Across: 41 Editor (ab.)
- 21 Across: 42 Egyptian sun god
- 22 Across: 44 Southeast (ab.)
- 23 Across: 45 Musical instrument
- 24 Across: 47 Jumbled type
- 25 Across: 50 Space
- 26 Across: 53 Opera (ab.)
- 27 Across: 55 Ever (cont.)
- 28 Across: 57 Sea animal
- 29 Across: 58 Sheep's beat

VERTICAL

- 1 Down: 2 Permit
- 2 Down: 3 Great Lake
- 3 Down: 4 Despire (symbol)
- 4 Down: 5 Part of body
- 5 Down: 6 Notion
- 6 Down: 7 Laid
- 7 Down: 8 Always
- 8 Down: 9 Long fish
- 9 Down: 12 Railway (ab.)
- 10 Down: 13 Fish eggs
- 11 Down: 19 Sorrowsful
- 12 Down: 21 Movers' truck
- 13 Down: 22 Before
- 14 Down: 23 Concerning
- 15 Down: 24 Titled pronoun
- 16 Down: 27 False gods
- 17 Down: 28 Nova Scotia
- 18 Down: 30 Laid
- 19 Down: 32 Make a mistake
- 20 Down: 33 Iron (symbol)
- 21 Down: 36 West
- 22 Down: 37 Auricle
- 23 Down: 38 Dove's call
- 24 Down: 39 Employ (ab.)
- 25 Down: 40 Biblical
- 26 Down: 41 Things
- 27 Down: 42 Each (ab.)
- 28 Down: 43 Dance step
- 29 Down: 44 Employ (ab.)
- 30 Down: 45 Written form
- 31 Down: 46 Simplicity
- 32 Down: 47 Soft mineral
- 33 Down: 48 Cleaner
- 34 Down: 49 Writing implement
- 35 Down: 51 Things
- 36 Down: 52 Each (ab.)
- 37 Down: 54 Dance step
- 38 Down: 55 Railroad (ab.)
- 39 Down: 56 Whiffen form
- 40 Down: 58 Of mister

T.I.C. TALKS

QUESTION: DO YOU BUY SAVINGS BONDS? WHAT ARE YOU PLANNING TO DO WITH THEM WHEN THEY MATURE?
PFC. MARGARET W. BERTIN, Wac detachment, 3440th Area Service unit; I don't buy savings bonds because I can't find a home, and I don't want to have any extra for them.



CPL. CLYDE W. PHILLIPS, Headquarters and Service company Airborne battalion, Student Training Regiment; I don't buy bonds, and I don't put money in soldiers' deposits because a soldier ever needs money for an emergency he can't get it quick enough as there is too much red tape.

PVT. ROY A. WILHOIT, Headquarters and Headquarters detachment, Section 1, 3440th Area Service unit; I don't buy savings bonds because I don't believe that in 10 years the money I invest in them will be worth as much as it is now.



PVT. ESTHER HARRINGTON, Wac detachment, 3440th Area Service unit; I buy bonds because it is the only way I can save money. It is taken right out of my pay and I don't miss it.

PFC. JAMES DEVORE, Headquarters and Headquarters company, 18th Infantry regiment; I don't buy bonds now. However, I did in the past. Financial difficulties caused me to cancel my plan, but I hope to start again soon.



PFC. WILLIAM TOLL, Headquarters and Headquarters detachment, Section 1, 3440th Area Service unit; Buying savings bonds is my way of saving for the future. I think it is a good way because it keeps you from spending your money foolishly. If you put it in the bank it's easy to take it out, but it's not so easy to cash a bond.



Career Jobs Discussed

Qualifications Set Forth for Promotion in MOS 4812

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the sixth of a series of articles designed to assist personnel who are eligible for examinations in any of the career fields. In this and future editions, The Bayonet will discuss the requirements personnel must possess to take examinations for military occupational specialty numbers. The articles are written by Sgt. 1st Cl. Edward J. Desrochers of the Infantry Center Examining and Computing agency, which administers the tests. This article deals with the qualifications of a Heavy Weapons Infantryman (MOS 4812), Grades E-4, E-3 and E-2.

By SGT. 1ST CL. EDWARD DESROCHERS
Serves as a gunner or assistant gunner of a crew-served weapon and as such does the following:
Sets out aiming stakes.
Orients weapons.
Aims and fires weapon.
Estimates range and speed of moving targets and range of stationary targets.
Adjusts fire, changes targets and moves to new position when directed by squad leader.
As instrument operator, has charge of platoon fire control instruments and assists platoon leader in reconnaissance and preparation of firing data.

As liaison messenger, keeps heavy mortar platoon leader informed of all patrols ordered into hostile territory, giving the size, time of departure, route, mission and expected time of return. Transmits requests for mortar fire and acts as observer at an observation post. Works as a messenger, operates radiotelephone and field telephone equipment and drives and performs preventive maintenance on 1-4 and 3-4 ton wheel vehicles.

May serve as an ammunition bearer and should be familiar with all types of ammunition. Acts as a guard and assists in construction of rough bridges, road blocks and other obstacles, including booby traps, minefields and wire entanglements. As ammunition corporal inspects all rounds to insure they are in operating condition and should know safety precautions, care and storage of ammunition thoroughly.

Work Completed At Lawson Field

Lawson Airforce base officials have announced the completion of renovation work on the airmen's mess and squadron day room and the expected early completion of barracks conversion work currently in progress. Newly painted blue walls, installation of plastic curtains and table cloths and the use of four-man tables in the squadron mess hall are the first steps in the renovation project. Similar painting and decorating schemes were used in the squadron day room, with concurrent re-working of pool and pingpong tables and the addition of seven new games. In addition to the day room and mess renovation, two barracks are being converted into

8th Army Said Nearing Peak In Efficiency

TOKYO, Japan (APPS) — The United States Eighth army is rapidly approaching maximum effectiveness, Lieut. Gen. Walton H. Walker, ranking troop commander under Gen. Douglas MacArthur, recently announced. Announcing a summer program of amphibious maneuvers, General Walker said that, since a year ago when General MacArthur reoriented the mission of the Eighth army — from occupation to training — its four divisions have come a long way. "Despite new weapons the basic concept of the Infantryman is the same," General Walker stated. "It is the final analysis, the man who wins or loses a war — depending on the arms given him." We are getting a fine type of individual for service in Japan. Today's men are young, aggressive and their intelligence rating is high, the general said. "Service in Japan is very desirable. This is borne out by our reenlistment rate — which was 78 percent for the first three months of 1950, the highest in



WASTE FOOD DISPLAY... Infantry Center Food Service Supervisor Maj. John A. Rilovich, right, gives Sgt. Clifford B. Edward a few reasons why Fort Benning personnel waste too much food in the normal course of a month's eating. On the table is a display of food wasted by one man of each post unit during one meal. Although all waste is not shown, the trays contain a representative percentage of what is wasted each day. Major Rilovich and his food service technicians visited each post dining hall, collected the waste food, and stored it in a deep-freeze unit. More than 500 Infantry Center food service personnel inspected the display.

Enlisted Medics Receive Duties With 3440th ASU

Forty-seven enlisted men of the 121st Evacuation hospital were assigned duties with Section 1, 3440th Area Service unit, Station hospital, it was announced this week by unit officials.

Sgt. Anselmo Rodriguez and Marc A. Rondeau were assigned to the Professional Service section. Sgt. Joseph B. Calloway to the sanitary office; Sgt. Harold R. Lynch and Pfc. Donald J. Baranowski, George P. Perez, and Jesse W. Walters to the operating room.

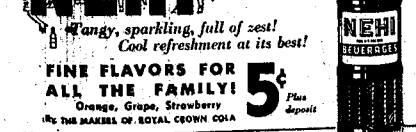
Cpls. Jack Hargrove, Richard W. Hayes and Paul Lucio and Pfc. Raymond Cochran to Dispensary A; Cpl. William W. Clark and Pfc. Robert E. Singleton and Robert V. Williams to the receiving office; Cpls. Joseph R. Ritchie and Wallace A. Yeomans to the X-Ray department.

Cpl. William D. Anderson to Ward A-5; Cpl. Hardy F. Carr to the office of the chief of medical service; Cpl. Ernest J. Conway to Ward B-7; Cpls. Rex Hallford, Jr., and Samuel H. Westbrook and Pfc. Luis Guel Wards 9 and 10; Cpl. Phillip B. Morton to the eye, ear, nose and throat clinic.

Cpl. John Powell to Ward 8; Cpl. Russell W. Prevatt to the venereal disease clinic; Cpl. Kenneth W. Stahl to Ward B-9; Pfc. Norman R. Barton, Edd Birchett, Spencer E. Johnson, Isaac Alfred Landrum and John H. Purker, Jr., to the motor pool.

Cpl. Stanley R. Zerkowki to the laboratory Pfc. Jose A. Guajardo and John D. Revels to Ward 3; Pfc. Michael O. Blanton to message center; Pfc. Daniel A. Knecht to Wards 13 and 15; Pfc. Jack S. Kraustal to Ward 4; Pfc. Willis H. Trager to surgical service.

Pfc. Darrell D. Taylor to Wards 7 and 8; Pfc. Ralph Kurl and Charles J. Shirley to Wards B-7 and B-8; Pfc. George E. Lowe and Pfc. Richard Russell to Ward 2, and Pfc. Robert W. Murphy and Thomas N. Nolte to Wards, 11 and 12.



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YOUR POST TAILOR

Henry Dorian

Assigned Quarters

The following quarters assignments were reported this week by the Infantry Center billeting officer:

Sgt. and Mrs. William D. Pruitt at 2602-B Linskey street.
Sgt. and Mrs. Walter I. Ingalls, 2628-B Mullins street.
Sgt. and Mrs. Warren C. Hershman - 2618-D Mullins street.
M-Sgt. and Mrs. Alton R. Johnson - 514 Harris circle.
M-Sgt. and Mrs. Martin Wech, 123 Ingersoll street.
M-Sgt. and Mrs. Sidney E. Johnson - 953-G Burr street.
M-Sgt. and Mrs. D. B. Cowart - 1 Winston road, Benning Park.
M-Sgt. and Mrs. Martin C. Furbur - 950-E Kilgore street.
M-Sgt. and Mrs. Teddy T. Grubbs - 28 Clifton street, Benning Park.
Sgt. 1st Cl. and Mrs. Richard Bolton - 2611-B Linskey street.
Cpl. and Mrs. James T. Tolbert - 5864-B Harmony Church apartments.
M-Sgt. and Mrs. Michael H. Westernman - 118 Ingersoll street.
M-Sgt. and Mrs. Joe T. Street - 2668 Benning Drive.
Sgt. and Mrs. James T. Hightower - 19 Roper avenue, Benning Park.
Sgt. 1st Cl. and Mrs. Elliott A. Engel, 5877-B Harmony Church apartments.
M-Sgt. and Mrs. Joseph B. DeCarlo, 20 Barry avenue.
M-Sgt. and Mrs. James W. Moore, 141 Barry avenue.
M-Sgt. and Mrs. Flynn B. McLean, 508 Gaines circle.
Sgt. and Mrs. Charles Wilson, 2615-A Mullins street.
Sgt. and Mrs. Donald D. O'Neal, 2615-C Mullins street.
Sgt. and Mrs. Archibald T. Wallis, 2620-D Mullins street.
Sgt. 1st Cl. and Mrs. Emory H. Poston, 5855-A Harmony Church apartments.
Sgt. 1st Cl. and Mrs. Joseph C. Parrish, 2617-D Mullins street.
Maj. and Mrs. R. T. Shugart, 400-B Lumpkin road.
M-Sgt. and Mrs. Vernon H. Galloway, 950-F Compton street.
Sgt. 1st Cl. and Mrs. Maron I. Reeves, 3 Clifton avenue.
Cpl. and Mrs. William G. Reed, 5857-A Harmony Church apartments.
WOJG and Mrs. M. C. McCool

lum, 1051-A Mingle street.
Sgt. 1st Cl. and Mrs. Fred J. Wells, 5884-C Harmony Church apartments.
Maj. and Mrs. Esteban Mean, 904-A Lumpkin road.
Sgt. and Mrs. Arthur G. Cowart, 2606-D Linskey street.
M-Sgt. and Mrs. Floyd L. Sykes, 2610-B Linskey street.
Sgt. and Mrs. James F. Wood, 5861-A Harmony Church apartments.
Cpl. and Mrs. John E. Little, 2828 Collins loop.
Sgt. and Mrs. James H. Adams, 5876-A Harmony Church apartments.
M-Sgt. and Mrs. Charles A. Lonstord, 959-B Compton street.
M-Sgt. and Mrs. George K. P. Anderson, 958-H Compton street.
Sgt. and Mrs. Noble Dixon, Jr., 2608-D Linskey street.
M-Sgt. and Mrs. Manuel D. Altamirano, 7 Collins loop.
M-Sgt. and Mrs. Preston Campbell, Jr., 305 Indian Head road.
M-Sgt. and Mrs. George I. Combes, 138-B Mullins street.
Sgt. and Mrs. Walter Puckett, 2613-B Linskey street.
M-Sgt. and Mrs. James R. Chappell, 138 Gillespie loop.
M-Sgt. and Mrs. Virgil L. McAnally, 956-B Burr street.
M-Sgt. and Mrs. Carlisle A. Dugger, 2609-D Linskey street.
Cpl. and Mrs. Edsel L. Stringfield, 585-B Harmony Church apartments.

Future Problems Being Planned

Washington (APPS) - Future maneuvers and exercises being planned by the Defense department will be so diversified as to provide instruction in warfare over terrain ranging from steaming tropic jungles to frozen Arctic wastes.

One exercise, tentatively scheduled for next January and February, will have the problem of establishing a jungle airhead in the Panama Canal Zone.

A repetition, or variation, of Exercise Swarmer, recently completed airlift operation in North Carolina, is scheduled for next year also.

Also planned is a series of "orientation tours" which will take selected commanders on junkets to Alaska, the Aleutians, Canada, Greenland, Labrador, and Newfoundland.

Next year's version of Exercise Swarmer, will involve pitting the 11th and 82nd Airborne divisions, which participated in this year's maneuver, against each other for the possession of an objective desirable to both.

Defense Chief, Bradley to Visit Far East Posts

Defense Secretary Louis Johnson and Gen. Omar N. Bradley, chief of the joint chiefs of staff, will make a first-hand check next month on the U. S. military situation in the Far East.

Informed sources said one of the chief purposes of the trip will be to determine what bases in Japan the United States should try to retain after a peace treaty is signed.

The defense leaders will leave Washington by plane on June 11 to visit military installations in Tokyo, Kusanjin, Guam and Okinawa. They are scheduled to return on June 24.

A brief Defense department announcement of the inspection visit said merely that Secretary Johnson would tour major military installations in the Pacific and Far East in carrying out his program to visit military commands outside continental United States.

The 12-day trip also will give Secretary Johnson and

General Bradley a chance to get from Gen. Douglas MacArthur, supreme allied commander in the Far East, an on-the-scene review of the U. S. military position there.

Attending Course Here

Fifteen officers from various military districts in the United States arrived here last week to attend a one-week refresher course at the Third company, Student Training regiment.

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Original lida green lavishly chromium trimmed all of which makes it appear as bright as a morning star, of all used car values. Fully equipped with Radio, Heater, Overdrive and many other useful accessories. Owners reporting excellent mileage of 15 to 20 miles per gallon. Original Price \$3321.00, now Offered

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CENTRAL GEORGIA RAILWAY

Week Date
Traffic accidents 6 84
Hospital injuries 14 207
Fatalities 1 10

THE BAYONET

Friday—partly cloudy
High 90, low 65.
Saturday—partly
cloudy, High 87, low 65.
Sunday—partly
scattered showers, High
85, low 65.

PX Market, Commissary to Merge

Benning Bids To Ease Jam In Education

Fort Benning put its bid in this week to help alleviate the near-critical Muscogee county overcrowded school condition. Infantry Center G-4 officials revealed this week that Department of the Army approval was being sought to turn over four Benning Park housing units to be used as school buildings by the Muscogee county school system.

At the same time, William H. Shaw, superintendent of education for Muscogee county, announced that if army approval for the lease was made, immediate steps would be inaugurated to condition the buildings for classroom use.

World Convert Buildings
Under terms of an agreement made between Muscogee county and Fort Benning officials, the army would convert the buildings into classrooms, and install ample heating and lighting. The (See BENNING page 10)



TALKING THINGS OVER.—Floyd L. Petrie, right, confers with H. T. Amon, Jr., assistant director of the Columbus Chamber of Commerce, about a business problem. Each Wednesday afternoon, Mr. Amon is at the Infantry Center public information office to meet with military personnel who have a grievance involving any Columbus business firm. Petrie's problem was solved after a series of investigations by the chamber's Better Business division.

Single Unit Set to Open Next Month

Fort Benning's huge Post Exchange Grocery and Quartermaster Commissary will merge facilities next month and reopen as a single marketing operation in the present Grocery building behind the main PX.

Col. Marcus B. Bell, Infantry Center G-4, revealed details of the merger to The Bayonet this week after the welfare board of the Department of the Army issued shutdown orders for similar activities at other military installations.

The Grocery is tentatively scheduled for shutdown during the latter part of June. The Commissary will close after regular hours on July 3. The new Commissary is slated to open on July 5 in the Grocery building with complete facilities of both former post activities.

To Centralize Facilities
As explained by Colonel Bell, abolishment of the 30-year old Grocery will curtail purchasing activities of post personnel. (See SINGLE page 10)

Top Chaplain Sets 3-Day Visit Here

The chief of chaplains, Maj. Gen. Roy H. Parker, accompanied by Third Army Chaplain (Col.) James T. Wilson, will visit Fort Benning June 9, 10, and 11, it was learned this week.

Chaplain Parker is scheduled to arrive at Lawson Field at 3:15 p. m. on June 9, and will address main post enlisted men at 4 p. m. at Gowdy field. Major purpose of his visit, Chaplain Parker said, is "to talk to as many enlisted men as possible on the army's character guidance program."

After the Gowdy field address, the chaplain will be the guest of Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, Infantry Center commander, at a reception to be held at the Officers' Mess. On Saturday, June 10, he will have a conference with all Fort Benning chaplains, and following the conference will address enlisted men of the Sand hill area at 10 a. m. and following a tour of the post and its various post chapels on Saturday afternoon, Chaplain Parker will attend a reception at the quarters of the Infantry Center chaplain, Lt. Col. Wallace M. Hale. It is expected that key unit commanders, chaplains and staff officers will attend this reception, which will be followed by a dinner with the chaplains of the Infantry Center and the Third Infantry division.

Chaplain Parker will visit the post Sunday School at 9:30 a. m., Sunday, June 11, and will preach at the 30th Infantry regiment chapel at 10 a. m. and at the Main chapel at 11 a. m. After a lunch at the Officers' Mess with post Chaplains and their families, he will leave for Atlanta.

Chaplain Parker's military service began Nov. 7, 1918, when he was commissioned a first lieutenant in the Chaplains Corps, receiving his regular appointment in July 1920. During the peacetime years, chaplain assignments, including foreign service in the Philippines and Hawaii. In October, 1940, he came to Fort Benning for service with the Second Armored division, where he remained until moving overseas with the Fifth Army corps in early 1942. In March, 1943, he became chaplain for the North African theater of operations, returning to the United States in March, 1944, for four years of service in the Office of the Chief of Chaplains at Washington, D. C. While serving in the Far East command during 1943 and 1949, Chaplain Parker was confirmed by the senate as chief of chaplains and promoted to the permanent rank of major general on Aug. 2, 1949. Shortly thereafter he returned to the United States from Tokyo to assume his new position.

CHAPLAIN (MAJ. GEN.) R. H. PARKER
Schedules Benning Visit

A Glance Inside

To keep Fort Benning personnel posted on the opportunities afforded them under the army's insurance and savings program, The Bayonet this week inaugurates a series of articles by Sgt. Aubrey H. Newton. Sergeant Newton's article this week is on Page 17.

Soldier of the Week	P 3
Editorials	P 4
Amusements	P 5
Schedule	E 6-8
Jerk of the Week	P 9
Slaughter Cartoon	P 11
Career Jobs	P 16
Sports Sideline	P 20
Other Sports	P 24-28
Comics	P 32
T.I.C. Talks	P 33

Post Opens Drive On Savings Bonds

A campaign to stimulate the purchase of United States Savings Bonds in conjunction with the nation-wide campaign sponsored by the Treasury Department May 15 - July 4 was announced last week by Infantry Center officials.

Known as the Independence Drive, and having as its symbol the Liberty Bell, the campaign will stress the purchase of bond-through automatic pay reservation and allotment plans. Forty-nine replicas of the famous Liberty Bell, the original of which is enshrined in Independence Hall, Philadelphia, will tour the nation in special trucks during the drive period.

This replica circled with the slogan, "Save for Your Independence — Buy U. S. Savings Bonds", will be on display in as many cities and towns as can be reached during the campaign period, drive officials said. The Georgia Liberty Bell replica will be shown in Columbus on the morning of June 14, and at Fort Benning on the afternoon of that day.

Unit commanders, assisted by unit Savings and life insurance officers, will play the key role in Fort Benning's campaign for increased bond purchases through allotment. A conference was held May 16, attended by representatives of all post units, at which time it was determined to open the savings drive by stress on cash purchases of bonds at the next pay period.

During the interim period, unit bond officers are expected to contact all personnel on an individual basis in order to make sure that each soldier understands the purpose and importance of the national drive and to encourage a wide participation through the payroll saving plan.

Figures at the start of the Independence Drive show that the Civilian Personnel division is leading the major post units with a total of 23 per cent of the civilian employees already participating. About the same reservation plan, closely followed by the Academic department of the Infantry School, with 20.9 per cent.

Other post units, in order of participation, are: Headquarters Infantry Center, 17.1 per cent; Third Infantry division, 7.1 per cent; Provisional Medical group, 6.5 per cent; Area Service Unit, Provisional group, 6.2 per cent; Student Training regiment, 5.1 per cent; Army Field Force

Chest Donation Approved For Columbus High Band

Contribution of \$200 from the Fort Benning Community Chest fund has been approved by Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, Infantry Center commander, to enable the Columbus high school band to help meet necessary expenses for a playing engagement at Daytona Beach, Fla., next week.

This announcement was made at a meeting of interested Columbus and post parents at the high school on Monday evening. Six pupils from Fort Benning families are members of the band which played at Daytona Beach last year. The playing ability and attitude of the band while there last year resulted in their receiving an invitation from the Florida city leaders to return this year. Expenses for the tour, which will amount to nearly \$3,000, are being borne entirely by donations from Columbus merchants and civic organizations assisted by voluntary contributions from interested individuals. The \$200 contribution from the post fund now nearly completes the total amount needed.

Committee of interested Fort Benning parents who have been handling necessary arrangements. Mr. Whitte's family also is well represented by the participation of three of his children in the band, which is rated as one of the finest musical organizations of its type in this part of the country.

Present plans call for the Columbus high bandmen to depart for Daytona Beach on Saturday at 7 a. m. from in front of the high school. Sixteen parents will make the trip as chaperones at their own expense.

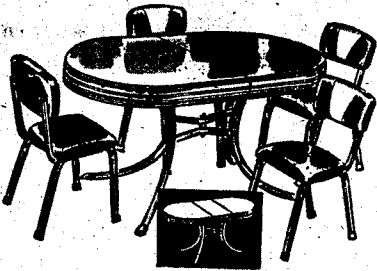
DC Men Given Benning Duties

Eight Dental corps officers have been assigned to Dental detachment here, according to an announcement by Infantry Center officials. They are: Lt. George W. Starks, Henry L. Wright, Francis R. Abadie, Eugene A. Garcia, Jr., Edward J. Frejcan, Jr., William S. Gnan, Robert I. Cochran and John A. Hamrick.



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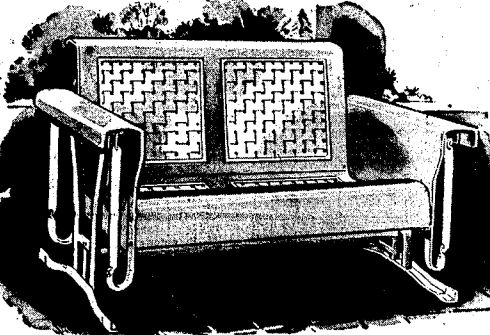
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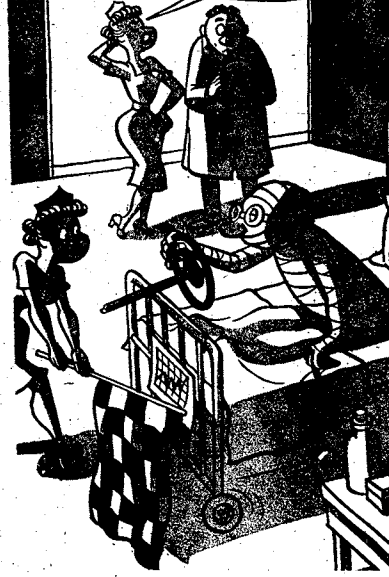
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SOLDIER OF THE WEEK

Honor Won by Organizer Of Honor Guard Platoon



SGT. 1ST CL. ROBERT H. PRESTON
Soldier Of The Week

A commendation from a navy admiral and the spirit of a well-drilled 30th Infantry regiment platoon were responsible for the selection of Sgt. 1st Cl. Thomas H. Preston as Soldier of the Week.

Sergeant Preston, Company G, 30th Infantry, regiment, is leader and organizer of a special Honor Guard platoon.

Several months ago, Sergeant Preston was detailed to form a crack drill platoon to participate in a special review at Little Creek V. training area for Operation Portrex troops. With less than one week to prepare the platoon for the showing, Sergeant Preston talked with volunteer members of the precision unit to determine if they would practice drill in their off-duty hours.

The 23-year old combat veteran also wanted to dress the platoon in a special uniform. When Sergeant Preston told the men no money was available to buy such uniforms, each in a voluntarily purchased white belt and cap covers. Sergeant Preston was also able to secure more than 30 white rifle slings, white leggings and white gloves.

AFTER HASTY REHEARSALS and long drill periods, the platoon was ready for the big day. At Little Creek, during a special division review, the platoon paraded before more than a dozen top-ranking military dignitaries.

Several weeks following the re-

drill display during a Safety Day parade, in Birmingham, Ala., the platoon participated in a military parade during the afternoon, and later in the evening, the unit went to Anniston, Ala., for a special performance at a football game.

Since the platoon was formed, it has been called upon to take part in many notable demonstrations and reviews. In a sense, it is Fort Benning's top showcase unit.

TIS Announces Changes in Duty

Six reassignments of officers within the Infantry School's Staff department were announced this week.

Lt. Col. J. D. Cone, formerly chief of the Coordinating group, was appointed director of the Staff department, replacing Col. A. D. Mead, Jr., who assumed duties as director of the Tactical department this week.

Lt. Col. H. G. Learnard, Jr., formerly the Logistics group's chief, was made executive officer of the Staff department.

Lt. Col. William A. McNulty, who was executive officer of the staff department, assumed duties as chief of the Intelligence group.

Lt. Col. D. A. McPherson, who formerly was chairman of the Logistics group's Supply committee, was appointed to head the Logistics group.

Lt. Col. G. Simenson, formerly chief of the Intelligence group, was made chief of the Coordinating group.

Maj. Arnold J. Hoebeke, who was appointed chairman of the Supply committee, Logistics group.

Unification Said To Save Money

PHILADELPHIA (AFPS)—Unification of the armed forces has resulted in a savings of \$1,582,000,000, Marx Leva, assistant secretary of defense, has announced.

This was accomplished, Mr. Leva stated, by actual savings, "absorbed costs" and reductions. In a recent address here, the assistant secretary explained "absorbed costs" this way:

"The military pay increase enacted last year will cost \$339 million. We could have asked Congress for that amount. It was included in the President's budget, but instead we absorbed that cost by savings elsewhere in the military picture."

River Junket Completed; Warrens Dock in Florida

A five-day adventure on the Chattahoochee and Apalachicola rivers ended late last week when an Infantry Center officer and his family arrived at Apalachicola, Fla., in an 11-foot, home-made boat.

Lt. Col. Shields Warren, Jr., his pretty wife Patricia, son Mike, 3, and small puppy Chico, docked in the Florida gulf coast city after a pleasant trip down the river from Fort Benning, where they started the trip several days previously.

The family, in the gleaming white boat powered by a 10-horsepower outboard motor, spent two nights at camps made beside the river.

"They left from Bradley's Landing at Fort Benning May 22 at 8 a.m., spending their first night on a sandbar near Ft. Gaines, Ga. Tuesday night they slept where it is joined by the Flint river."

By Wednesday the river-going family had arrived at Sumatra, Fla., about 18 miles above Apalachicola.

The colonel said he could have easily made it to Apalachicola late Wednesday afternoon, but he decided to stay over in Sumatra, to visit with an aunt and do some fishing.

Colonel Warren said that he has no trouble at all during the voyage. He said he bought gas at Eufaula, Ala., and later at Columbus, Ga., and later at Blountstown, Fla.

"They will return to Fort Benning today by train."

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MP Chief Lauds Troops' Conduct

MILWAUKEE, Wis., (AFPS)—A m e r i c a n soldiers stationed throughout the world are definitely well behaved, Maj. Gen. Edwin P. Parker, provost marshal general, has announced.

The army's chief of military police came here recently to inspect the military government company of the army organized reserve corps.

In speaking of troop conduct, General Parker refers to a visit made by him to Japan and Germany last year, when he found the occupying troops well disciplined and in good spirits.

"There are much fewer offenses than right after the war," the general said. "We have more time to train men and they are settling down into units."

General Parker said soldiers charged with offenses are generally getting more considerate treatment than they did during the war.

4 ISD Men Placed On DS With STR

Four enlisted men of Company A, Infantry School detachment, were placed on detached service with Service company, Student Training Regiment, last week, it was announced by unit officials.

They are Cpl. Stanley Cheatham, who has been assigned duty with the classroom custodian section, Cpl. Roy Allman, with the weapons pool, Cpl. Leo H. Kuntz, with the property office, and Cpl. Harry T. Galway with the weapons pool.

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THE BAYONET

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The Bayonet is published weekly by the Ledger-Intelligence Company as a service to the community. It is not a newspaper. It is a publication of the Port Benning Press Association. It is published for the Port Benning Press Association. It is published for the Port Benning Press Association.

The Bayonet (By Mail Only) 1 year \$3.00; 6 months \$1.75; 3 months \$1.00—Payable in Advance

Good Will Pays Big Dividends

It is well established commercial and military practice to take regular inventory of physical assets. Less often are we inclined to take stock of our prized possessions which are not solely of the material realm.

Finding itself in a reflective mood this week, The Bayonet made mental inventory of the Fort Benning-Columbus community relations program. We liked what we found. It compels us to pass on our observations to our readers.

Another arrangement which has proved effective is the City and Military Council which has been meeting since 1946. Composed of leading civilians from Columbus and the military heads of Fort Benning, this group meets monthly, with various of its members acting as host in return.

The two programs outlined above have provided the GI and the merchant, the civic leader and the general, with common meeting groups to air any differences. And the record clearly indicates that in all such meetings disagreement lost the battle to increased mutual respect and understanding.

The various civic servicemen's organizations are continuing, despite a shortage of funds, to provide entertainment and recreation facilities, not to mention individual donations of time and effort, to making the soldier feel at home and bappy when he is off-duty in Columbus.

School children similarly will benefit from the recent Benning proposal to turn over four homes in the Benning Park area to conversion into eight classrooms. This has the Columbus Board of Education's acceptance which in return, will continue to educate Benning children in Columbus high schools.

Editorial space limits us to mention but a few of the many projects and activities which have fostered a spirit of sincere mutual co-operation and respect between Fort Benning and Columbus. That good will and understanding has come to be the dominating factor in our joint community relations is a source of justifiable pride to all of us.

News Briefs

Red Invasions Of Berlin Proved To Be Rumor

A giant Whiteside parade recalling Hitler's youth rallies in Berlin was the extent of the rumored Red Putsch against the Western sector of the city. There was no victor in the "Battle of Berlin"—only an impressive show in which disciplined East German youths and 10,000 Communist "Peoples Police" marched for the Reds. Western preparations to handle any situation that might develop proved the West is not to be pushed out of the city by Soviet threats.

The "Peoples Police" of East Germany was labeled a secret army this week in separate notes to Moscow from the United States, Britain and France. The protest was a result of the Big-Three meeting of foreign ministers in London which President Truman called the "most successful since Potsdam."

Trygve Lie, Secretary General of the United Nations, returned confident from his "save the UN" trip to Paris, London and Moscow. Lie completed his tour of nations in a conference with Truman and Acheson this week. To the employees of the UN Lie proclaimed that all Europe wants peace.

The Russian mission to Japan made a sudden departure for Moscow this week. Lt. Gen. Kuzma Deresvyanko, long-time adversary of General MacArthur, headed the party of 48 top members of the Russian staff. The Russians brought in 35 replacements, described as very junior military men.

Harry Gold, Philadelphia bio-chemist, was arraigned this week on charges of espionage. Using information given by Dr. Klaus Fuchs, British spy, the FBI sifted through a list of 1,200 names before making the arrest.

The senate backed the administration with approval of two bills this week. It passed Truman's \$3 billion foreign aid bill, including the "Point Four" program of economic help to backward areas of the world. The Senators also upheld Truman's plan to reorganize the Commerce Department.

Report from Washington

World War II Combat Boots To Get New Look

The Air Force has moved to quash rumors of changes in the summer uniform, which gained wide circulation. The Chief of the Uniform Branch USAF states that no change in summer apparel is contemplated before 1953, and possibly none will be made then.

The 85rd Infantry Division Association will hold its annual convention at Boston Aug. 17, 18 and 19.

The Army plans a new look for remaining stocks of World War II combat boots. They will be treated with a plastic coating which will improve their appearance and increase resistance to wear.

An all-Service subcommittee of the Secretary of Defense Personnel Policy Committee has been appointed to develop a statement of policies and principles for operation of the information and education program for all services.

A recent survey of Regular Air Force officers indicates that the average officer has 7.5 years of active Federal commissioned service; the average pilot has 7.7 years of active Federal commissioned service; the average non-rated officer has 6.2 years, and the average non-rated officer has 7.4 years.

The Marine Corps has 30,000 officers and men ready for combat "immediately," according to a recent statement of Gen. Clifton B. Cates, Marine Corps Commandant.

For the third consecutive year, the all-Marine track and field meet will be held at Butler Stadium, Quantico, Va., June 16 and 17.

Chaplain's Corner

God Should Be A Part Of Our Every Day Life

The other day, as I was paging through odds and ends of notes, I came upon this poem: "God hath not promised skies of blue flower-strewn pathways always for you. God hath not promised sun without rain, joy without sorrow, peace without pain. But He hath promised strength from above. Unfailing sympathy, undying love." There is very little we can do about gray skies, about thorn-hedge pathways, about rain and sorrow and pain. These things are part of every life; they enter into the making of every life. But God's strength, his unfailing sympathy, his undying love; these things are not necessarily a part of life. They may be ours and again they may not. If they are not, life cannot be a failure, a failure here; a failure here.

To Amuse You Today

A butter-fingered guy who had been in and out of many jobs at last found work with a chinaware firm. The second day he dropped a valuable vase and smashed it. The manager told him he would have to have money deducted from his wages every week till the vase was paid for.

"How much will I have to pay?" asked the employee. "Three hundred dollars," said the manager grimly. The culprit brightened. "Gee that's swell!" he exclaimed. "At last I've got a steady job!"

One girl to another: "Of course I had to tell her she looked like a million—and I meant every year of it!"

Advertisement in a jewelry store window: "You get the girl, we do the rest." Says the youthful GI groom: "That's hardly fair!"

He: "Shall we sit in the parlor?" She: "No, I'm tired, let's play tennis."

"What's that guy fiddling around the chemistry lab for all the time?" "He's trying to cross a rubber plant with an orange tree."

"Is he doing any good?" "Yeah, so far he's developed a seedless golf ball."

At The Theaters

TAKE ME OUT TO THE BALL GAME with Frank Sinatra, Esther Williams and Gene Kelly. A musical of the great American pastime. The story follows the lives of several players on a pennant-winning team. Family.

THE SKIPPER SURPRISED HIS WIFE with Robert Walker, Joan Leslie and Edward Arnold. A comedy of a Naval commander who takes over the home life of his two children and attempts to enforce Navy discipline. Family.

THE GOLDEN GLOVES STORY with James Dunn and Kevin O'Morrison. A melodrama of a family of two boxers and a referee in the annual Golden Gloves tournament. Family.

BRIGHT LEAF with Gary Cooper, Lauren Bacall and Jack Carson. A drama of the South's tobacco lands in which a woman schemes to control a huge tobacco plantation. Adult.

NIGHT AND THE CITY with Gene Tierney and Richard Widmark. A melodrama of a man who tries to become a big shot but is cornered by the people he has double-crossed. Adult.

SIX HUNT with Howard Duff and Maria Toren. A melodrama involving a panther with secret documents in his collar. Family.

THE JACKIE ROBINSON STORY with Jackie Robinson, Ruby Dee and Louise Beavers. A sports drama that follows Robinson's career in an honest and straightforward manner. Family.

THEATERS No. 1 and 2 Thursday, June 1—Take Me Out to the Ball Game and Movie-tone News. Friday, June 2—The Skipper Surprised His Wife, cartoon, musical short (at No. 1 only) and All-American News (at No. 2 only).

Saturday, June 3—The Golden Gloves Story, musical short and special featurette. Sunday, June 4—Bright Leaf and Movie-tone News. Monday, June 5—Night and the City and Movie-tone News. Tuesday, June 6—Six Hunt, This Is America and musical short.

Wednesday, June 7—The Jackie Robinson Story, Armed Forces Screen Report and Movie-tone News. Thursday, June 8—Night and the City and Movie-tone News. Friday, June 9—The Good Humor Man, Candid Microphone and Movie-tone News.

Saturday, June 10—Take Me Out to the Ball Game and Movie-tone News. Sunday, June 11—Take Me Out to the Ball Game and Movie-tone News.

Service Club Directory

- SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 Thursday, June 1—Favorite card games at 7 p.m. Friday, June 2—Dance with orchestra and refreshments on the patio at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, June 3—Games with prizes at 8 p.m. Sunday, June 4—Coffee hour at 9 a.m. Canasta lessons at 2 p.m. Roller skating blind date at 8 p.m. Monday, June 5—Latin American dance lessons at 7 p.m. Tuesday, June 6—Movies at 7 p.m. Wednesday, June 7—Try-outs for club pool team at 7:30 p.m.
- SERVICE CLUB NO. 2 Thursday, June 1—Dance lessons at 7:30 p.m. Company show at 8:30 p.m. Friday, June 2—Ping pong at 7:30 p.m. Amateur show at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, June 3—Roller skating at 2 p.m. Games at 8 p.m. Sunday, June 4—Coffee hour at 10 a.m. Chevala lake picnic at 11 a.m. Movies at 8 p.m. Monday, June 5—Musical with post and Columbus talent at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 6—Dance at 8:30 p.m. with music by Band Army band. Wednesday, June 7—Roller skating at 2 p.m. Swimming at 7:30 p.m.
- SERVICE CLUB NO. 4 Thursday, June 1—Chinese and Spanish checker party at 7:30 p.m. Friday, June 2—Dance at 8 p.m. Saturday, June 3—Old-fashioned party on patio at 2 p.m. Skating at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, June 4—Variety quiz party with refreshments and prizes at 6 p.m. Monday, June 5—Shuffleboard and recordings at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 6—Games with prizes at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 7—Movies at 7 p.m.
- SERVICE CLUB NO. 5 Thursday, June 1—Table games and music at 7:30 p.m. Friday, June 2—Jam session at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, June 3—Pool match at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, June 4—Punch and recorded music from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday, June 5—Movies at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 6—Dance lessons at 7:30 p.m.



IN PAREU... Film and swimming star Esther Williams strikes an eye-filling pose in a pareu-Tahitian style sarong. It's authentic, too. Esther was photographed on location on Kauai island. T. H., where a new picture, Pagan Love song, is being filmed.

Network On The Bookshelf

- THURSDAY, JUNE 1 Rabbit Maranville guests on Sports For All, WGSA (MBS) 8:30 p.m. John Hodink and Claire Trevor in the Day Center on Screen Guild Theater: WDAK (NBC) 9 p.m. Robert Young and Jane Bryan in "City of the Future" on Hallmark Playhouse WRBL (CBS) 10 p.m.
- FRIDAY, JUNE 2 Edward R. Murrow broadcasts from London. WRBL (CBS) 7:45 p.m. Rosalind Russell stars in "She Wouldn't Say Yes" on Director's Playhouse. WDAK (NBC) 9 p.m. Ozzie and Harriet have a love spat. WGSA (ABC) 9 p.m.
- SATURDAY, JUNE 3 James A. Michener, author of "Tales of the South Pacific" guests on Twenty Questions. WGSA (MBS) 8 p.m. Science fiction on Dimension X. WDAK (NBC) 8 p.m. Gertrude Berg stars on the Goldbergs. WRBL (CBS) 8:30 p.m.
- SUNDAY, JUNE 4 Gertrude Lawrence and Franchot Tone co-star in "Call it a Day" on Theater Guild of the Air. WDAK (NBC) 8:30 p.m.
- MONDAY, JUNE 5 Todd Duncan of "Lost In The Stars" guests on Telephone Hour. WDAK (NBC) 9 p.m. Claudette Colbert and Robert Young co-star in "Bride For Sale" on Radio Theater. WRBL (CBS) 9 p.m.
- TUESDAY, JUNE 6 The Hidden Truth. WGSA (MBS), 8 p.m.

LINE ON GINGER BY ROBIN MAUGHAM HARCOURT, BRACE & CO. PUBLISHER.

By ALLEN L. MULLIKIN
The aftermath of war reflects through the characters of Robin Maugham's Line on Ginger, but never cuts a clear image. In a loose, episodic narrative, the author follows some war buddies through the windings of civvy street to a dead end where he falls to deliver a story worthy of the bullpup. A London barrister, James Merton, collects the scattered stories of his old outfit after he is started by a battle companion attempting to burgle his home. Returning one evening, Merton discovers Ginger who was a good soldier stealing his valuables. Shocked that his war-time friend could have turned to thievery, Merton offers the man a drink and tries to find the reason for his degradation. A knock at the door convinces the nervous Ginger that Merton has been stalling until the police arrived. The thief makes his exit by the window and leaves Merton in a quandary. A taunt from Ginger as he makes his unceremonious departure sets our hero to thinking that he should have kept up with his old buddies. He decides to spend his vacation in searching out the group that he and Ginger were a part of. The provoking first scene sends both hero and the reader on a quest for the lost character of the wayward Ginger. The systematic search through the war-born friendships is reduced by the author to a formula for reproducing the soldiers of war in their garb as soldiers of fortune. The episodes are connected only by the thin strand of former acquaintance and are mere sketches of men in various levels of the English social structure. The cockney factory worker lost his leg in battle and lost his girl in the blitz. His suffering and work are only slightly different from what they probably would have been had there been no war. A step up the social ladder produces an entertaining vignette of a second lieutenant returned to his father's neighborhood grocery. Searching Hero Merton swiftly solves the grocer's problem of being in love with a rich girl and gets back to the business of hunting Ginger. In the thin air of the upper social spheres, the author never quite decides on satire, but takes a few good side-swipes at human vacuity in the lives of some of Martin's former officers. The end of the search brings up the good-hearted sergeant who would always be a great but limited man in war or peace. Here the author turns to pure sentimentality and gets the complete wine on Ginger. The psychology of the thief comes out in two further episodes as Hero Merton makes a vague decision that does not speak well for the inventiveness of the author.



GRADUATING CLASS. Pictured here are the 31 graduates of the Nursery school who presented a program for their families and relatives at graduation exercises last Friday.

Nursery School Holds Exercises

The Nursery school held its "graduation" ceremonies at the school on Friday morning, marking the closing of the school year. Each child was provided with a graduation cap to wear during the exercises. The program consisted of four songs and the formal presentation of diplomas. Thirty-one children received their diplomas from Mrs. Alfred McGinnis.

Following the program, parents and relatives were served ice cream and cake.

Clearing Company Wins

The Clearing company softball team, of the Third Medical Battalion defeated the Ambulance company, 4-2, to take home the championship of the battalion last week at Sand Hill.

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Mrs. Lee Honors Mother At Dessert Bridge at Mess

Each table was centered with an arrangement of mixed summer flowers in pastel shades. In addition to the honoree and hostesses, the guest list included Mrs. John Ewing, Mrs. Benjamin Turpage, Mrs. Theodore Hatfield, Mrs. Robert Ward, Mrs. Patrick Cassidy, Mrs. Lee Wallace, Mrs. Lawrence Chloupek, Mrs. Charles Halden, Mrs. Forder Fair, Mrs. Leland Shaw, Mrs. Frederick Wright.

Department Entertains

The Communications department entertained with a no-host dinner on Saturday at the Officers' Mess. Capt. and Mrs. G. H. Feger and Capt. and Mrs. Otis S. Osborne were in charge of the affair.

During the evening a wedding present was presented to Capt. and Mrs. C. J. Webb and a baby shower to Maj. and Mrs. A. L. Strohn.

Surprise Party Honors Lt. Orton

Mrs. George Orton feted her husband, Lieutenant Orton, with a surprise birthday and swimming party at the Officers' Mess on Thursday.

Families Guests At Picnic Supper

The Cub Scouts of Den No. 8 entertained their families with a picnic supper at Victory lodge recently. The picnic was planned and all the food cooked by the boys in an effort to win elective points for their awards at the June 3 Pack meeting.

Army Wives Hold Meeting

The monthly meeting of the Army Wives club was held at the club house on Friday night. The serving table was overlaid with a lace cloth and centered with pastel gladioli in a cut-glass vase, flanked by a matching punch bowl on one end and an arrangement of fruit in a cut-glass bowl on the other.

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Monthly Dinner Is Held at Mess

The Quartermaster section held its monthly dinner - danced at the Officers' Mess on Saturday with Col. and Mrs. David H. Finley as hosts.

Officers' Wives Entertain At Regular Monthly Social

The ladies of the Third Infantry division Headquarters section held their monthly luncheon in the Palm room of the Officers' Mess on Monday with Mrs. George M. Anderson, Mrs. Fred V. Noel, Mrs. Earnest J. Miller, Mrs. James H. Striggs, Mrs. Russell L. Spillman, Mrs. Carl H. Meighen, Mrs. Stanley H. Partridge, Mrs. Leslie M. Gross and Mrs. William B. Rutherford.

Country Club Scene of Party

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Ray E. Daehler and Lt. Col. and Mrs. F. J. Redding entertained with an appetit party at the Country club on Sunday.

Visitors Honored At Sunday Party

Lt. Col. and Mrs. William B. Moore entertained at their quarters on Sunday with a brunch in honor of Mrs. Moore's parents, Col. and Mrs. Charles R. Sargent.

Couples Fete Guests With Appetit Party

Maj. and Mrs. Werner Holtz, Maj. and Mrs. Daniel M. Carter and Capt. and Mrs. John Martin entertained with an appetit party at the Officers' Mess on Wednesday.

Ceremony Held At Scout Cabin

The Brownies, Girl Scouts and Senior scouts were presented their merit badges earned during the year at a beautiful Court of Awards ceremony at the Scout cabin on Thursday.

Pfc. Davis Transferred

Pfc. Charles M. Davis, 396th Transportation Truck company, was transferred this week to the 85th Transportation Truck company.

DAVISON'S SUPREMACY SALE!
FRIDAY NIGHT IS FAMILY NIGHT... OPEN TILL 9 P.M.

Red Star Lacy Cotton Slips 1.99 Reg. 2.98 Embroidered white batiste with lace frills, adjustable straps, double stitched seams, sizes 12 to 40. Lingerie, Third Floor	15-Denier No-Seam Hose 79c For vacation, graduation gifts, for Summer wear! No seam to give that bare leg look you love with cottons, sheers. Sizes 9 1/2 to 11. Hosiery, Street Floor	Famous Name Batiste Blouses 2.99 Cool, frilly batiste blouses. Wear them with your separate cotton and sheer skirts. White only. Sportswear, Second Floor	Famous Name Swim Suits 8.88 Reg. 14.95-17.95 From one of the world's foremost designers. Yours or an unprecedented special purchase price... only 8.88. Sportswear, Second Floor
Men's Shorts 58c Reg. 69c-79c Super-cool, super-comfortable. Fancy stripes, sanforized broadcloth. Full cut. Boxer or gripper styles. Sizes 30 to 44. Men's Shop, Street Floor	Men's Ties 58c Reg. 1.00-1.50 Large group of fine quality rayon ties. Neat and bold patterns. Light and dark tones... all lined. Men's Shop, Street Floor	Drastically Reduced Women's Shoes 6.88 Values to 18.95 Spring and Summer styles of Polka-dot and Trolley. Not all sizes in all styles. Shoe Salon, Street Floor	Saddle Leather 2-Suiter 39.95 Reg. 79.95 Handsome, rich-grained natural ranch leathers with custom buttons, solid brass buckles, Supreme values! Companion Bag, Reg. 69.95... 24.95 Luggage, Street Floor
Famous Bob Hegay 9-Pc. Golf Sets 29.95 Davison's exclusive Bob Hegay Golf Sets with 3 woods, 5 irons, good bag for just 29.95. All clubs have chrome-plated shafts. Left-handed sets. Ladies' and junior sets. Men's Shop, Street Floor	Superb Quality Sun Glasses 1.98 Famous manufacturer's closest! Fine quality sunglasses in vast assortment of styles, colors, optically ground, polished lenses. Stationery, Street Floor	Vanishing Band Men's Shirts 2.88 Something new in shirts! One shirt for both business and leisure wear. The new collar with the vanishing neck band, soft collar with tabs which can be worn with a tie, take the tabs out and you have a sport shirt. Long and short sleeves. Men's Shop, Street Floor	Underwood Typewriter 54.50 Famous model 5K of the Underwood Standard. 100% guaranteed for six months. Completely reconditioned. Buy now and save dollars. Wonderful graduation gift. Stationery, Street Floor
Save 40% Belber Luggage 18" or 21" Weekend, or Train Case... \$19.98 26" Pullman... 27.68 29" Pullman or Wardrobe... 29.88 plus tax Luggage, Street Floor	Artone Combination Radio, Phonograph 159.95 Reg. 279.95 Made by one of America's topflight names! Has the latest-type 3-speed record changer. Monophony rerecorded-sole. Radios, Fourth Floor	17 Jewel Watches 16.33 Made to sell for 39.75 to 71.90 All 17-jewel Precision Movements, completely guaranteed, 10-karat gold-filled cases. Men's and women's. Fine Jewelry, Street Floor	53-Pc. English Dinnerware 19.98 Reg. 29.98 8 plates, 8 cups and saucers, 8 salad plates, 8 soup bowls, cream and sugar, reg. 50c. Double-duty bargain. Choose from famous Reylon colors. China, Fourth Floor
Nylon Panties 99c Reg. 1.50 Key washing, quick drying pants of soft nylon. Elastic waistband and legs. Buy the graduate's gift from Davison's. Lingerie, Third Floor	Drapery, Slip Cover Fabrics 79c yd. Reg. 1.69-2.49 yd. A color-range that will leave you breathless. Striking patterns, solids, stripes, beautiful floral. Several values in our great Supremacy Sale. Buy now! Drapery, Fourth Floor	Selected Seconds Percalé Sheets 81x99 18x99 2.29 72x108, if first quality, 3.29... 2.49 81x108, if first quality, 3.29... 2.79 90x108, if first quality, 3.49... 2.99 Matching Pillowcases, if first, 79c... 64c Linen, Fourth Floor	Reylon Match Maker 1.00 Reg. 1.85 Contains matching lipstick, 65c... nail enamel, reg. 60c... 48c. Salomon base coat, reg. 50c. Double-duty bargain. Choose from famous Reylon colors. Cosmetics, Street Floor

Musical Play Set for Post

The special services office will present the Christian Fellowship chorus and players in the musical extravaganza "The Chocolate Soldier" at the Main Theater on Wednesday, June 7, at 8:30 p.m. The cast of characters includes: Nadine, Annie Moore, Bumeril, Jack Kinney, Alexis, Robert Eakle, Aurora, B. T. Rentz, Popoff, James Sigmund, Mascha, Araminta Shackelford, and Masakroff, R. C. Johnson Jr.

Dessert Bridge Held at Mess

Mrs. Walter Johnston entertained at the Officers' Mess recently with a dessert bridge in honor of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Walter Bha.

For the dessert, the tables were centered with small arrangements of sweet peas.

High score for the afternoon was won by Mrs. W. F. Cresswell, second high by Mrs. John Gray and low score by Mrs. H. S. Tye.

The guest list included Mrs. Frank Sweeney, Mrs. W. F. Cresswell, Mrs. Werner Jones, Mrs. Malcolm McRaney, Mrs. Robert Parr, Mrs. Wesley Burr, Mrs. Thomas Adams, Mrs. Charles McLaughlin, Mrs. H. S. Tye, Mrs. Edward Krainick, Mrs. Mary Williams, Mrs. John Gray, Mrs. Roy Turgeon, Mrs. Elmer Scoville, Mrs. William Meerman and Mrs. James W. Friend.

Informal Party Held by Group

Faculty group No. 3 of advanced class No. 3, Third company, Student Training Regiment, held an informal dinner party at the Patton House on Friday.

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P-TA PRESIDENT... Lt. Col. William A. McNulty, left, newly installed president of the P-TA, receives the gavel from Mrs. Donald Landon, outgoing president. Installation of officers was held at the school on May 18, with Mrs. Oscar Spurlin, president of Baker Village school P-TA conducting the ceremony. The kindergarten children presented a play following the installation.

Officers' Mess Scene of Party

Maj. and Mrs. E. W. McGregor and Capt. and Mrs. Joseph B. Conroy, Jr., entertained with an appetizer party in the Palm room of the Officers' Mess on Friday.

Class Entertains At Get-Together

Officers' basic class, Fifth company, Student Training Regiment, held a class get-together at Victory Lodge recently.

SAFE BETS

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Army Orders

Special orders affecting personnel and assignments at Fort Benning were among those issued recently by the Department of the Army.

Class Entertains At Get-Together

Officers' basic class, Fifth company, Student Training Regiment, held a class get-together at Victory Lodge recently.

SAFE BETS

TAKE GUN GIBTAG, WITH INFINITE CARE... LEST YOU AWAKEN, DONE MEDIUM-RARE!

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New Arrivals

Sgt. and Mrs. Freddie Teet announce the birth of a son May 22.

Lt. and Mrs. William Kempen announce the birth of a daughter May 21.

Cpl. and Mrs. Eugene C. Schmitt announce the birth of a son May 22.

Pfc. and Mrs. Nevis E. North announce the birth of a daughter May 22.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Osmund Leashy announce the birth of a daughter May 22.

Cpl. and Mrs. Denver Dingess announce the birth of a daughter May 22.

Sgt. and Mrs. James A. Whitten announce the birth of a daughter May 22.

Sgt. and Mrs. Joseph L. Capron announce the birth of a son May 23.

Sgt. and Mrs. Roy C. Smith announce the birth of a daughter May 24.

Sgt. and Mrs. Charles M. Gaston announce the birth of a son May 24.

Cpl. and Mrs. Joseph Rodrigues announce the birth of a son May 24.

Pfc. and Mrs. Herbert Holden announce the birth of a daughter May 24.

Pfc. and Mrs. Richard Jones announce the birth of a son May 24.

Second Battalion Holds Luncheon

The Second Battalion, 15th Infantry Regiment, entertained with a luncheon in the Officers' Mess recently.

The table was centered with a punch bowl filled with May flowers, flanked by maypoles with pastel ribbon streamers to individual May baskets.

Guests were Mrs. O. P. Newman, Mrs. Arthur Mohler as hostesses.

Among the special guests will be Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Withers, A. Burruss and Maj. Gen. and Mrs. P. W. Clarkston.

Judge Advocate General Honored

Judge advocate personnel of the Third Infantry division and the Infantry Center entertained with a dinner at the Officers' Mess recently in honor of Maj. Gen. Ernest M. Brannon, Judge advocate general, and Col. William Connelly.

The dinner table was centered with an arrangement of pastel girdles and flanked by white tapers in crystal holders.

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12 Pact Nations Decide to Pool Arms Strength

LONDON (APES)—Under the leadership of U. S. Secretary of State Dean Acheson, the 12 foreign ministers representing the Atlantic Treaty, agreed on the principle that the agreement of the western world lies in the establishment of "balanced collective forces" during their recent four-day session here.

The foreign ministers set up two new committees to promote collective plans for defense of the North Atlantic area in case of aggressive attack.

A permanent committee of deputy foreign ministers will coordinate military and economic defense requirements, and promote closer cooperation among the treaty nations.

Out of the meeting also an informal "working agreement" between the U. S. and Canada to find methods of continuing the economic cooperation among the western nations started by the Marshall Plan.

The committee of deputy foreign ministers has outlined five specific points designed to make the program successful.

Assigned to Third MPs

Sgt. Delbert S. Leach has been transferred from the Sixth Ordnance Medium Maintenance company to the Third Military Police company.

SAFE BETS

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Jerk of the Week Snoop Captures Dubious Honors

Interrupted frequently by a seedy looking private first class who kept poking his nose into the conference room, the Selection committee was forced into extra innings to choose the Jerk-of-the-Week, finally nominating Pfc. Ebenezer Mouthwash for the infamous award.

After the meeting, a C. I. D. "public eye," who happened to be in the vicinity, disclosed the fact that the seedy looking private first class who kept nosing around the Selection committee meeting was old Mouthwash himself.

Eavesdropping Ebenezer is the jerk who tries to make everybody's business his business. If his nose were as long as his curiosity he'd trip over it.

Some of Mouthwash's insatiable curiosity might be excused if it could be demonstrated that he actually wanted to learn

something. But he shuns books like the plague. Show him someone's mail, however, and he's like a kid with a new toy.

MOUTHWASH INVARIABLY GETS THE LOWDOWN on all the local activities, and takes great delight in spreading his meretricious gossip all over the unit. No rumor is too wild for this character, and his greatest talent lies in being able to exaggerate the minor delinquencies of his buddies to an extreme degree when narrating the tales of their escapades.

This supreme jerk is insult-proof. In town, he's a pest—wassel-brain invariably make a nuisance of himself by trying to crash a party, or by bothering the life out of the first G. I. he finds trying to make a good impression on his best girl friend. It's no wonder he horns in everywhere he's not wanted. It's a cinch he can't stand his own company.

If you're curious about the Jerk-of-the-Week award ceremony, Mouthwash, come on in and we'll be overjoyed to present you with your hard-won honors, along with an iron-clad guarantee that you won't be nearly so curious after you finish scrubbing your long nose off.

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Single

(Continued From Page 1)

Instead, he said, grocery shopping facilities will be more centralized and complete. The shutdown order from army officials said that all post exchange activities should be closed that conflicted with merchandising done by Quartermaster Commissaries.

All facilities of the present Commissary will be moved to the Grocery building. The Post Exchange, however, will establish a delicatessen in what is now the main PX soda fountain. Only fancy groceries, baby food, pet food, soft drinks, beer, bakery items and household supplies, such as floor wax, soap and insecticides will be sold in the new establishment.

The Commissary will be unable to make deliveries as did the Grocery, because allotted personnel is insufficient. Soda fountain to be moved into the PX building adjoining the main canteen which is now used as an enlisted men's snack bar. This arrangement will bring together most recreational facilities for enlisted men and Main theater. Service club No. 1, Briant Wells Field House, Gowdy field, Dougherty stadium and Pato Grill will be within arm's reach of each other.

The soda fountain is to be extensively remodeled and enlarged, an official said. Definite size and extent of operation of the new fountain depends on approval by Third Army headquarters. Although complete details on the merger are lacking, officials have said that new conveniences in the Commissary will include completely refrigerated self-service vegetable, meat and dairy products and frozen foods. Bread and bakery rolls will also be handled by the Commissary in its new location.

Relocation Desirable The merger and relocation of activities will mean a more desirable and complete shopping center for Post Exchange purchasers. Located on the same block, within walking distance of each other, will be the Commissary, the main PX, the Howard post station, barber shops, shoe repair and dry cleaning shops. The Commissary will also incorporate in the new set up a small sundry shop to handle tobacco and canned goods. The small store, which will be located in the Commissary and have a separate entrance, may be used by personnel not having a regular commissary card.

The first PX grocery was opened

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PROMOTIONS AWARDED. Brig. Gen. Robert B. Hill, Infantry Center sergeant, second from right, presents Col. John F. Blatt with his permanent eagles during ceremonies last week at the Station hospital. Others receiving promotions are, left to right, Capt. Arthur L. Rustin, Jr., Maj. Emmett L. Peterson, Maj. Frances L. Nash and Lt. Col. Hersey L. Wright.

Growing Men for USMA Is Prep School's Function

By Armed Forces Press Service

"Little West Point" The enlisted man's answer for a commissioned career in the service, "Little West Point" is a preparatory school designed to benefit most enlisted men who are consistently outstanding in their work. Little-known to those whom it could benefit most, it performs a consistently outstanding job of preparing young men for West Point.

The preparatory school at Stewart field (near Newburgh, N. Y.), often referred to as "Little West Point," was established to prepare properly assigned students to pass the entrance examinations for the Military Academy. The course at West Point Preparatory school is divided into two phases: a basic course and an advanced course. The basic course, designed to prepare trainees for the March entrance examinations, extends from early September of each year until the day preceding the entrance examinations. Normally, candidates taking the March examinations are not transferred to this course after February 1.

Those who find difficulty in securing specific information elsewhere should write to the adjutant general, Department of the Army, Washington 25, D. C. He can supply not only complete information about the United States Military academy preparatory school, but about West Point and methods of entrance.

Pvt. Everett Promoted

Wac Pvt. Ruth S. Cassel, Company B, Infantry School detachment, was transferred this week to Company C for duty with the Army Extension Course department.

Uncle Sam Says

The revered Liberty Bell, symbol of national independence, will ring again this year through its centennial celebration, which will be observed in every State during the U. S. Savings Bonds Independence Drive, May 15-July 4. Its neighbors and citizens will see and hear the actual tolling of the original Bell. Americans are urged to take the best way to take care of themselves and their families. Make your own savings drive. Buy your own savings bonds. Buy your own savings bonds through the Payroll Savings Plan.

Benning

(Continued From Page 1)

county, in turn, would staff the annex school with teachers and be responsible for year-round maintenance. When the lease expires, the four buildings will return to the army.

All four buildings, which are across the street from the Baker Village school, are single-story, double-unit quarters. In preparing the structures for classroom occupancy, the army would be required to rip out certain partitions separating bedrooms and kitchens. There will be eight classrooms after the units are converted.

Although kitchens and toilet facilities will be left during the conversion, the L-shaped rooms will accommodate some 280 students, on the basis of 35 students in each class.

Made Jointly The proposal to convert the buildings into classrooms was made jointly by Muscogee county education authorities and Post Benning officials. If higher army headquarters gives the stamp of approval to the proposal, the buildings will be ready for use when the school year begins in September.

Post officials have said that the use of these buildings by the county would be able to same time, lighten the burden of schooling children. Many of the 280 students slated for education in the buildings will be Post Benning children. Muscogee county, however, will be able to use the buildings for any educational purpose it desires. A spokesman for the county education system speculated that the buildings would likely be used for kindergarten or first grade pupils.

of 76 employed at the base are purchasing bonds through payroll deduction, and six airmen and officers out of a mean strength of 205 are buying bonds regularly. The national drive has received the endorsement of leaders in labor, industry, banking, press, and radio, with President Truman adding his voice to that of other leaders in calling for maximum participation in the Independence Drive. The Department of the Army is backing the drive and hopes to reach 70 per cent participation in the automatic pay reservation and allotment plan.

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Benning Soldiers to Assist In Planning YMCA Program

Fort Benning enlisted personnel will have an opportunity to plan and supervise recreational programs offered at the Armed Services YMCA in Columbus, under a new system of representation being fostered by the club. More than a score infantry Center enlisted men, representing each company on the post, met at the club this week with Floyd Francisco, director, and Walter Lobb, program secretary, to help plan the June program of activities.

At the next meeting, which is scheduled for June 21, the representatives will discuss formal organization of a council and election of officers. Meanwhile, committees were named to take on carrying out activities for the ensuing month and also in publicizing the club to fellow servicemen.

The main concern of the new type council or representatives is to make known to all Fort Benning personnel what the Armed Services Y has to offer in the way of services and facilities. One of the representatives at the meeting told about a questionnaire he circulated among the men in his outfit. He discovered, he said, that many of the men do not know where the club is located. Others who said the club did not offer enough activities were surprised when they saw a program. Fort Benning officials were asked to help form the organization of enlisted men because Mr. Francisco and others at the meeting felt the men ought to be able to express their opinions. The first meeting was held last month with representatives from

the 30th Infantry regiment. Then this month each company on the post was asked to send a representative. The new representatives on a tour of the YMCA building. While representatives who attended the first meeting discussed past activities, Mr. Francisco took the new representatives on a tour of the YMCA building.



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1215 BROADWAY

Post Personnel See New Training Film

The latest infantry training film, "The Rifle Platoon in Attack of Fortified Positions," was previewed here this week before several hundred officers and enlisted men of the Infantry Center.

Purpose of the preview, according to Lt. Col. A. E. McCormick, director of the Infantry School's Training Publications department, was to check the film for accuracy and suitability before it is copied into 16-mm form for official release and army-wide distribution.

Similar previews of this film are being conducted now by Army garrisons, Colonel McCormick said.

The film was photographed at Fort Benning last August and September. All the roles in the film, including the speaking parts, were played by soldier-actors, most of whom came from Company F, 30th Infantry regiment, 2nd Airborne Division, 73rd Tank Battalion, and 10th Engineer Combat Battalion also assisted in the production.

Technical adviser for the film was Maj. John W. MacIndoe of the Infantry School's Tactical department. Major MacIndoe took an "on-the-set" restriction in rank to play the part of the platoon leader. His duties as technical adviser took him to the Signal Corps Photographic Center, studio at Long Island City, N. Y., where he supervised the elaborate animation and miniature sequences in the film.

A similar bob-tailing was taken on the set by Lt. Alfred G. Feiffer, who was selected by the film's director to play the part of the hard-bitten squad leader. At the time of filming, Lieutenant Feiffer was a platoon leader in Company F, 30th Infantry. He is now acting commander of that company.

Additional showings of the film will be held, Colonel McCormick said, to allow the men who took part in the production to see what they look like on the screen.

The film borrows from experiences learned in World War II to illustrate the general characteristics of modern fortified positions and to show the detailed planning and orders necessary to prepare every man for his job in the attack. It presents in dramatized, capsule form the two-day conference and demonstration staged at the Infantry School.

Airborne Men At Fort Bragg

One officer and ten enlisted men of the 30th Infantry Battalion, Student Training Regiment, have been placed on temporary duty at Fort Bragg, N. C., for the purpose of studying methods of dropping heavy equipment.

They are 1st Lt. George A. Daoust, M-Sgt. Ciel F. Mowery, Charles M. Wilson and M-Sgt. James H. Hester, 1st Lt. Raymond A. Ashe and John B. Jenkins, Sgts. Glen D. Faulk, Jr., Wilson H. Spearman and John P. Whitley and Cpls. Joseph B. Maharrey and Kello A. Goodner.

Heroes of 76 Meet: Initiate New Members

The Heroes of 76 entertained with a dinner and meeting in the mess room of the Officers Mess recently.

Following the dinner, Maj. Charles Hillen, Maj. Lawrence A. Johnston and Lt. G. B. Darling were initiated.

Three EM Transferred

Three enlisted men of the Infantry School detachment were transferred this week. It was announced by unit officials.

Cpl. William L. Allison and Pfc. William H. Brown, Company A, went to the Third Regiment company, Third Infantry division, and Sgt. Wilfred G. Guilford, Company B, to Service battery, Ninth Field Artillery battalion.

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DA Issues Orders Affecting Benning Draft Act Goes Before Senate

Maj. James S. Maxwell to Student detachment, Infantry School.

Lt. Col. James O. Boswell to Third Infantry division.

Lt. Col. William P. Grieves to Infantry School.

Lt. Col. William M. Haycock to 2nd Airborne division, Fort Bragg, N. C., with temporary duty at Infantry School to take basic airborne course.

Lt. Col. Milburn N. Huston to Third Infantry division.

Lt. Col. Earl Sutton to Tenth Infantry division, Fort Riley, Kans., with temporary duty at Infantry School to take associate advance course.

Maj. Ladd E. Hoover to Fort Benning Station hospital.

Capt. Leon E. Porter to 3440th Area Service unit, with temporary duty at Quartermaster School, Fort Lee.

First Lt. Deyo J. Williams to Third Infantry division.

Lt. Col. George A. Traeger to European command with temporary duty at Infantry School to take basic airborne course.

Second Lt. Jack D. Perry to European command with temporary duty at Infantry School to take basic airborne course.

Sgts. 1st Cl. Alvin R. Adkisson and Grady H. Russell and Sgt. Cleveland LaCaze to retired list and transferred to Enlisted Reserve Corps.

Capt. Gene A. Walters to Student detachment, Infantry School.

First Lt. Donald S. Watson to Third Infantry division.

Maj. James C. Miller to Ninth Infantry division, Fort Dix, N. J., with temporary duty at Infantry School to take associate advance course.

Lt. Col. Frank J. Sackett to adjutant general's office, Washington, D. C.

Capt. Clarence H. Swedberg to 2nd Airborne division, Fort Bragg, N. C., with temporary duty at Infantry School to take basic airborne course.

Maj. Henri G. Morin to Antilles, San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Lt. Col. Robert M. Benschard, Jr. to Student detachment; Armed Forces Staff college, Norfolk, Va.

Capt. Robert E. Goff to 3440th Area Service unit.

Lt. Col. Harry W. Browning to Student detachment; Armed Forces Staff college, Norfolk, Va.

Maj. Thomas P. Ross to Student detachment, Signal School, Fort Monmouth, N. J.

Lt. Col. William L. Luther to Student detachment; Armed Forces Staff college, Norfolk, Va.

Maj. John H. Burman to Infantry School.

Capt. James N. Lunford to adjutant general's office, 3440th Area Service unit, Millersville, Ga.

Capt. George W. Nicholas to 547th Area Service unit, Kansas City, Mo.

Maj. James L. Packman to 6514th Area Service unit, Corvallis, Ore.

Capt. Norvin E. Smith to 3310th Area Service unit, Memphis, Tenn.

First Lt. James C. Nix to European command.

Capt. Joe S. Dearmond and 1st Lt. Fred L. Newman Jr., to European command.

WOJG Sulo H. Heikinen to 11th Airborne division, Fort Campbell, Ky.

Lt. Col. William P. Grieves to duty at Infantry School to take basic airborne course.

Maj. Alex. F. MacDonald to Infantry School.

Second Lt. William R. Michaels to Third Anti-aircraft Artillery Automatic Weapons battalion.

Maj. Charles A. Pandyshek to Student detachment, command and General Staff college, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

Dept. B-1, 120th So. Court St., Detachment, Command and General Staff college, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

The senate went into debate this week on the Selective Service Act, which was extended for two years last week by the house. The senate concurred, it will go on the books as law.

The bill, which had been postponed and debated in Congress for months, was passed by a vote of 218 to 11. Several members of the house argued that passage should be delayed for several months in "the interest of peace." Their pleas were shouted down by military-minded housemates.

If the senate approves the law—and it is conceded that approval will be made this week—it will mean that men between 18 and 25 years of age will have to register for the selective service. No inductions can be made, however, unless congress approves such an emergency action.

The bill also extends the President's power to mobilize industry and take over plants essential to war production—subject, as in the case of inductions, to a declaration of emergency.

Passage of the bill came in the wake of warnings from military officials that now is the time to begin preparedness.

CAPT. JAMES POLK AT BRIDGE CONSTRUCTED UNDER HIS SUPERVISION

Engineer Veteran Slated To Receive Army Commendation Ribbon Soon.

Army Commendation Ribbon Sought For Former Fort Benning Instructor

A former Infantry School instructor, who is now at a Cavalry testing station, has been recommended for the Army Commendation ribbon for outstanding instructional achievement here.

Capt. James K. Polk, who recently completed a four-year tour of duty with the Tactical department's Field Engineering committee, was recommended for the award for his meritorious achievement in demolition instruction and pioneer activities in experimental river crossings.

Between 1946 and May, 1950, when Captain Polk was at the Infantry School, he carried the greater part of the instructional load in pioneer techniques of demolition. During that time, he trained more than 3,000 demolition technicians without a single injury. About 1,600 of his demolition experts went on to participate in special and difficult demonstrations involving explosives.

Aided Demolition Programs

Captain Polk's large library of technical information on military explosives has been expanded in the Tactical department's Engineer section.

When it became necessary in 1949 to move all engineer training activity closer to the main post, Captain Polk took an instrumental part in setting up the training area near the new Upper dam.

Captain Polk made another contribution to engineer demolition tactics when he revised and added new techniques of mine warfare to various courses conducted here. His recommendations were later incorporated into new army field manuals on mine warfare. He also contributed several articles on demolitions to the Infantry School Quarterly.

Develops River Problem

In addition to his outstanding work in the field of mine warfare and demolitions, Captain Polk developed a river crossing problem that is now the accepted training technique at the Infantry School. More than 8,000 students have taken part in the problem without injury.

In recommending Captain Polk for the commendation ribbon, Infantry School officials credited him with setting up and developing a river crossing area in the large water reserve formed at Upper dam.

His technical ability was augmented by his personal pride in training men to a point of perfection. Officers said.

Last month, Captain Polk was transferred to an arctic engineer testing station near the Hudson river in Canada. With fewer than 50 other American engineers, he will test heavy engineer equipment. He is slated for a two-year tour of duty there.

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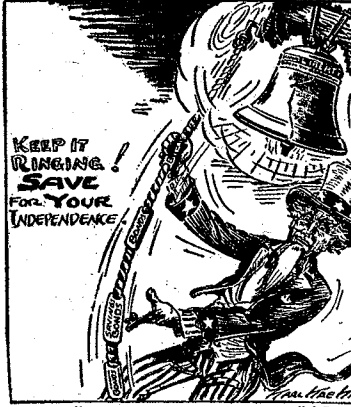
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SAFE BETS

WASHINGTON (APFS) — An increasing number of servicemen and veterans of World War II are converting their National Service Life Insurance policies from five-year term to the permanent types now available.

The Veterans Administration recently announced that of the 5,608,011 NSLI policies in effect at the end of March, nearly 1,263,000 were permanent type policies.

The NSLI term insurance is issued for a five-year term period, but Congress extended to four years those policies taken out before January 1, 1948. The premium rate, based on the insured's age when the policy was taken out, remains unchanged throughout the term.

Congress has authorized the renewal of term insurance issued before January 1, 1948, for an additional five-year term at the expiration of the original term period. Renewed policies, however, carry a higher premium rate based on the insured's age at time of renewal.

Medics Assigned To Field Hospital

Eighteen enlisted men of the 121st Evacuation Hospital were transferred this week to the Fourth Field Hospital. It was announced by unit officials.

They are Sgt. 1st Cl. William B. Carson, Sgts. Harley T. Hutcherson, Leo Moats and Adolph J. Lichtenberger, Cpls. Herschel W. Davis, Richard Hayes, Sam H. Westphal, Eldon A. Morett and Henry M. Phillips Jr. Jr.

Pfc. Weldon D. Smith and Pfc. Ralph Irate, Greely M. Wells, Bob L. Coffey, Clifford C. Vencion, Donald C. Ryan, William C. Park, Austin G. Johnson and Jasper C. Halsey, Jr.

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Uncle Sam Says

SYMBOLS OF INDEPENDENCE

The two symbols of independence for 1950 are the Liberty Bell and the American Flag. They exemplify the Independence Drive slogan "Save for YOUR Independence—Buy U. S. Savings Bonds."

Just as the Liberty Bell signifies national independence, Savings Bonds spell essential independence. FIVE percent interest... the U. S. Government is providing the means for future financial security by offering a safe, sure and methodical way to save.

Start your savings plan today. Each payday, from now on, let your bank automatically deduct a certain amount from your pay and invest it in U. S. Savings Bonds by crediting for the Payroll Savings Plan where you work or in a self-employed "Bank-Save" plan at your bank.

WATSON WADE, INC.

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G-Whiz Announcement TIC's Newest Hot Potato-Atomic Warfare Badge

The Awards and Decorations branch of the Infantry Center has come up with a hot potato in the form of a distinctive new award for future atomic warfare participants, according to an announcement last week by Lt. Col. Deuteron Molecule, Infantry Center G-whiz.

After a super-secret development program which was so closely guarded that no one knew of its existence, the release of preliminary information caused a terrific sensation, with repercussions heard as far west as Outpost No. 1.

The award, to be known as the Distinguished Atom Combat badge, will go to members of combat forces who participate in atomic warfare. In view of the fact that all awards are expected to be made posthumously, the background of the badge is appropriately designed in the form of a flag-draped coffin.

Superimposed on the coffin is a circle containing a representation of the orbit of the hydrogen atom with the mushroom effect of the atom explosion outlined at the top. At the left of the circle is a numeral which indicates the number of roentgens absorbed by the wearer, and at the right is a replica of a Geiger counter.

COFFIN HANDLES ON THE RIGHT AND LEFT HAND SIDE of the badge complete the design. The award of the badge, without



handles, is considered appropriate for non-combat personnel who have completed atomic training, such as viewing motion pictures or checking out on Geiger counter maintenance and repair procedures.

The non-combat version of the badge will be known as the Expert Atomic Badge, and will be awarded after attendance at three atomic lectures, two motion pictures on nuclear physics and the receipt of an East-Bill Atom Bomb set. This set may be procured by sending only one pound of U-238 to the East-Bill corporation, West Neutron, N. M.

Colonel Molecule, in an exclusive interview with a Bayonet reporter, stated that early disapproval of the project is expected. "Don't hold your breath, however," he warned grimly. "These things take time."

Reports Heard At City-Military Council Session Medical Unit Gets New Commander

Members of the Citizens and Military Council of Columbus and Phenix City saw a rosy picture painted last week of the activities, fostered locally between civilians and military personnel.

During the monthly meeting, which was held at the Elks' club, Floyd Francisco, director of the Armed Forces YMCA, made a report on the extensive entertainment and recreation being offered Fort Benning enlisted men. He also outlined the activities of the Associated Services for Armed Forces group, a newly-formed organization to provide more recreation opportunities for servicemen.

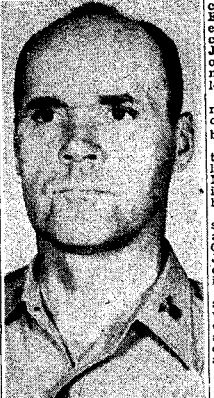
Louise Kuzne, member of the board of directors of the NCCS, explained what was being done to entertain local army troops. His comments, in addition, gave an optimistic outlook for future plans of the service organization.

Clayton D. McLendon, executive director of the Columbus Chamber of Commerce, reported favorably on the progress of the civilian-military conferences being held weekly at the chamber office and at the Infantry Center's public information office.

Richman made a motion, which was seconded by Phenix City Mayor Homer D. Cobb, that Fort Benning and the Chamber's armed forces committee be commended jointly for the success of the Army Forces Day celebration in Columbus.

Brig. Gen. J. Sladen Bradley, assistant commander of the Infantry School, who represented Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress at the meeting, invited members of the council to be guests of Fort Benning at the next meeting on June 16.

Medical Unit Gets New Commander



LT. COL. FRED VECHAK Commands 52nd Medical

Lt. Col. Fred Vechak, former commanding officer of the 121st Evacuation hospital, has assumed command of the 52nd Medical battalion, succeeding Maj. John H. Burman, who will take over an Infantry School assignment sometime in June, it was learned this week.

Colonel Vechak, who commanded the 121st for a little over a year took command of the battalion officially on May 25. He worked with two units of the 52nd the 421st Medical Collecting company and the 514th Medical Clearing company—during Exercise Swarmer in which his former unit participated.

Prior to his Fort Benning assignment, Colonel Vechak served as executive officer in the I Corps surgeons office, in Kyoto, Japan, and as executive officer of the 118th Station hospital, also in the Far East command.

Colonel Vechak's wartime service included assignments with Headquarters, India-Burma command in New Delhi, India, and with the Chinese Combat command in Kunming, Luchow and Nanking.

The newly reorganized Fourth field hospital, until recently a paper unit, has been added to Colonel Vechak's command, and will occupy buildings and quarters in the 52nd Medical battalion area.

Lt. Mann's Promotion Creates Confusion In Ambulance Unit

If anyone in the 568th Medical Ambulance company is confused these days, it's no wonder.

Capt. Marion Mann, who was a first lieutenant on May 22, is now the executive officer of the 568th. As a first lieutenant, Captain Mann was the commanding officer of that unit.

Or to put it another way, ex-1st Lt. Mann who is now a captain formerly commanded the unit of which he is now the executive officer. Mixed up? Well, try this one.

Capt. Marion Mann, executive officer of the 568th, was recently promoted to that grade from first lieutenant. Prior to his promotion, former 1st Lt. Mann was the commanding officer of the 567th. Baffled? Well, it's this way . . . aw, nuts! Congratulations, Captain.

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ASU Transfers 27 Enlisted Men

Twenty-seven enlisted men of the 3440th Area Service unit received inter-unit transfers last week, it was announced by Col. Maurice L. Miller, commander. The following enlisted men went to Headquarters and Headquarters company, 52nd Transportation Truck battalion: Pfc. Amos Winde and Cpl. Darrell H. Paxson, 27th Transportation Co. company; and Sgt. 1st Cl. Murrel M. Woods and Cpl. George Gorman, 33rd Transportation Truck company.

The following enlisted men went to Headquarters and Headquarters company, 52nd Transportation Truck battalion: Pfc. Amos Winde and Cpl. Darrell H. Paxson, 27th Transportation Co. company; and Sgt. 1st Cl. Murrel M. Woods and Cpl. George Gorman, 33rd Transportation Truck company.

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Five Men Assigned From Fort Jackson

Five enlisted men were assigned to the Infantry School detachment from the 3441st Area Service unit, Fort Jackson, S. C., last week, it was announced by unit officials.

They are Pfc. James E. Quinn and Buford J. DeCordova of Company B, Pfc. Joseph F. Wojcik and Pfc. Joseph B. Troy and Charles J. Cogdill of Detachment headquarters.

Sergeants Receive Overseas Orders

Two enlisted men of the Infantry School detachment received orders this week for assignment overseas, it was announced by unit officials.

McSgt. Simeon L. Glaze, Jr., Company A, will go to Alaska, and Sgt. David M. Hood, Company A, to the Far East command.

Medic Is Transferred

Cpl. Eddie Marshall, 121st Evacuation hospital, was transferred this week to Headquarters and Headquarters detachment, section 1, 3440th Area Service unit.

WINSEL CASTLE UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT NETTIE and BLACKIE

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BRITISH GENERAL DURING VISIT TO FORT BENNING Gen. Neil Ritchie, Left; Lt. Col. W. J. McCaffrey, Commanding Officer, Third Battalion, 15th Infantry Regiment, Center. And Maj. Gen. P. W. Clarkson, Third Infantry Division Commander, Right

Infantry Center Is Visited By British Mission Chief

Gen. Neil Ritchie, chief of the British joint mission in the United States, left the Infantry Center yesterday after spending the third day of a three-day inspection post tour. General Ritchie became close friends during World War II while their individual corps were fighting side-by-side in Europe.

Honor graduate of the eight-week training course was Cpl. Eugene R. Rebolzo, a Fort Benning soldier assigned to the 30th Infantry Regiment. Corporal Rebolzo was presented a Parker pen and pencil set at the graduation ceremonies in recognition of his outstanding work.

Other noncommissioned officers who successfully completed the mess stewards' course were Sgt. 1st Cl. Vernon C. Odom, Jr., Sgt. Hoyt C. Shuman, Hugh R. Simms and James W. Revell, S-Sgt. Francis R. Ellis, George C. Sear and Leonard C. Smith and Cpl. Albert S. Johnson and Earnest J. Hatten.

Six-year-old Bennie Ray Wagner, Jr., of Tulsa, Okla., is a hero's son who's securing his future by buying U. S. Savings Bonds with his monthly allotment check from the government.

Bennie's father, Pfc. Bennie Ray Wagner, was killed in action on Luzon, March 15, 1945, and little Bennie received a posthumous award of the Bronze Star medal for his father's gallantry in action.

When Bennie receives his check from the government each month and his grandmother go down because the lad is a firm believer in the Treasury department's "Save for Your Independence." Herbert M. Gibson, Tulsa, insurance man, says that his blond young son is now saving \$1,000 in curly, and now owns \$1,000 in U. S. Series E Savings Bonds.

Parker, army public information officer.

Captain Richardson will remain at the new post until he enrolls in the Infantry School's officer's advanced class in September.

The former assistant public information officer, Captain Parker, was also a pre-war newspaperman in Massachusetts. During the war, he saw combat in the South Pacific as an intelligence officer. Last year, he graduated from the Armed Forces Information School, Carlisle Barracks, Pa. He is slated for assignment in Germany as a public information specialist.

Page Fifteen
The Bayonet, Columbus, Ga., June 1, 1950

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10 EM Graduate At Food School

Ten members of Mess stewards class No. 4 of the Third Army Food Service School graduated May 28.

Honor graduate of the eight-week training course was Cpl. Eugene R. Rebolzo, a Fort Benning soldier assigned to the 30th Infantry Regiment. Corporal Rebolzo was presented a Parker pen and pencil set at the graduation ceremonies in recognition of his outstanding work.

Other noncommissioned officers who successfully completed the mess stewards' course were Sgt. 1st Cl. Vernon C. Odom, Jr., Sgt. Hoyt C. Shuman, Hugh R. Simms and James W. Revell, S-Sgt. Francis R. Ellis, George C. Sear and Leonard C. Smith and Cpl. Albert S. Johnson and Earnest J. Hatten.

Youngster Buys Bonds Regularly

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Captain Is New Assistant PIO

Capt. Warren Richardson has assumed duties as temporary assistant Infantry Center public information officer replacing Capt. Alfred C. Parker who is leaving for Europe.

Capt. Richardson, who has been with the Infantry School's Army Extension Course department for the past two months, was a Boston newspaperman before entering the service. Following World War II, he was assigned to the army's Office of Public Information in Washington, where he was on the staff of Maj. Gen. Floyd Parks, army public information officer.

Captain Richardson will remain at the new post until he enrolls in the Infantry School's officer's advanced class in September.

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Fielder's Glove "O. U. Bredreau." Genuine cowhide. G1321.2 . . . \$3.98

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Distribution Starts On ORC Quarterly

The first issue of a new publication, Infantry ORC Training Bulletin, was distributed this week to infantry members of the Organized Reserve Corps, Lt. Col. A. E. McCormick, director of the Infantry Schools Training Publications, department announced.

The publication is intended to keep infantry reserve officers informed on the latest tactical and training developments. It will be published quarterly and issued free to active reservists.

The issue this week carried greetings from Maj. Gen. W. A. Burress, commander of the Infantry School, General Burress said.

With this the first issue of the Infantry ORC Training Bulletin, the Infantry School begins an endeavor to keep you, the reserve officers of the infantry, informed of infantry news and developments. I earnestly hope that this publication will achieve a closer relationship between infantry reserve officers, the Infantry School, and Infantrymen of the army. For all of you, and particularly those who have had neither time nor opportunity to attend resident instruction here, may I say that we are anxious to assist you in solving your professional military problems. On these pages, and in future issues of this publication, you will find frequent invitations to the various departments of the Infantry School.

The first issue contains items on army extension courses, Infantry School Quarterly, sale of field manuals, new developments in weapons and tactics, civilian component news and training films.

Range of items to be covered by future issues includes newly published extension courses, reserve duty and summer training, available short tours of active duty, infantry exercises or maneuvers, training material available from the Infantry School, newly developed items of equipment, changes in infantry unit organization, newly developed training aids and subject material, newly activated reserve units and new legislation affecting training of infantry reserve officers.

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Spinners, Tribe Divide Games

By UNITED PRESS

Veteran Joe Biemeier's superb five-hit shutout pitching enabled the Greenville Spinners to trim Savannah, 2 to 0, in the nightcap and split a South Atlantic League doubleheader with Savannah Tuesday night. Biemeier hooked up in a duel with Jim Bell, who lost when the Spinners bashed two runs across in the ninth. Bell gave seven hits. The Indians got the first game, 5 to 3, behind Art Dittmar's steady seven-hit hurling. The Indians got only six hits, but scored four times in the first two innings to beat Gil Mill. Jacksonville moved out of the cellar, leaving it to Greenville, by soaking Columbus, 3 to 1. Barney Martin elbowed an eight-hitter for the victory.

SAFE BETS

LOOK MA, NO HANDS IF A FOOLHARDY STUNT... NEXT TIME AROUND NO TEETH IN FRONT!

Career Jobs Discussed

Qualifications Set Forth for Promotion in MOS 1814

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the seventh of a series of articles designed to assist personnel who are eligible for examinations in any of the career fields. In this and future editions, The Bayonet will discuss the requirements personnel must possess to take examinations for military occupational specialty numbers. The articles are written by Sgt. 1st Cl. Edward J. Desrochers of the Infantry Center, Examining and Computing agency, which administers the tests. This article deals with the qualifications of an Infantry Operations Chief (MOS 1814), Grades E-7, E-6 and E-5.

By SGT. 1ST CL. EDWARD J. DESROCHERS
Assists operations officer in collecting and preparing operations and training material, in inspecting subordinate units in matters pertaining to operations and training. Supervises or helps in preparation and revision of operations maps, situation maps, rough topographic maps, field sketches and overlays, indicating locations strength and tactical disposition of enemy and friendly units.

Must know conventional signs and symbols and be able to use lettering sets, drafting equipment, map pins etc. to record information on maps. Must know how to make entries in operations journal, be able to check contents of incoming reports and keep commander informed of all changes in local situation. Must be fully qualified to perform the following:

- Assist operations officer in editing and preparing tactical plans and training material.
- Process, publish and issue training and tactical publications.
- Prepare requisitions.
- Assist operations officer in visiting subordinate units to inspect training.

Instruct proper methods of dealing with operations and training matters. Act as liaison with supporting or adjacent units. Take over for operations officer in his absence. In addition he must:
Be fully acquainted with duties of infantry operations assistant (MOS 4814), Grade E-4.
Know infantry tactics.
Know what is going on in his and supporting units and know their capabilities, limitations and weapons.

Know field message center procedures and how to prepare tactical messages. Have qualities of leadership and administrative ability. Possess a physical profile serial of 22221-for combat or 33321 for support.

EXAMPLES OF DUTY POSITIONS FOR WHICH QUALIFIED (grade depends upon number of persons supervised, degree of skill and technical proficiency required, degree of responsibility involved, and other factors such as echelon at which position occurs.)
Assistant operations sergeant, Grades E-6 and E-5

Operations specialist, Grades E-6 and E-5
Operations sergeant, army, headquarters, Grade E-7
Operations sergeant, battalion headquarters, Grade E-7
Operations sergeant, division headquarters, Grade E-7
Operations sergeant, regimental headquarters, Grade E-7

NECK WEEK: Infantry Operations Assistant (MOS 4814), Grade E-4.

ORC Men End Training Phase

Thirty officers of National Guard and Organized Reserve Corps units recently completed two weeks of intensive training for armored cavalry officers with the 73rd Heavy Tank Battalion Third Infantry division. The training was announced by Lt. Col. Calvin S. Hannum, commander. Thirty armored cavalry certificates of completion were presented to each student by Col. Hannum.

Receiving certificates were: Col. Clarence G. Hull Jr., Lt. Col. Gerald C. Cook, William Downs, Miles W. Hoberly, Charles W. Miller and James Mitchell Jr., Maj. Dick B. Whitehead, Capt. C. Denny, Noah J. Halbrook, Travers J. Hiller, Sherwin H. Northcutt and Otis B. Peeples. Capt. Turner M. Smith, Jasper A. Tilly Jr., Dean D. Barber, William T. Ezzard, Moorman E. Green, Roger F. Hall and Earle E. Latham, 1st Lt. George M. Gehring, Jr., Lou-George H. Avaritt and Herman B. Sarver. Second Lt. Warren C. Davis Jr., and Bernard J. Ferray, and WOJG George W. McCoy.

Divarty Chief Inspects Units

A command inspection of the groups which made a detailed check of equipment. Headquarters batteries of the Third Infantry division artillery.

Wacs Assigned Here
Wac Pvt. Frances P. Bahamonde and Elaine M. Palestine have been assigned to the Student Training regiment from Fort Lee, Va. Pvt. Bahamonde has been given duties with First Battalion each of the batteries, followed by headquarters, and Pvt. Palestine several inspection specialist with the S4 section.

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Artillery Men Finish Course

Certificates of proficiency for the successful completion of a 144-hour artillery survey course were presented to 10 Third Infantry division artillery enlisted men by Brig. Gen. R. E. Shivers, division artillery commander, at a ceremony at Sand Hill Saturday. Receiving certificates were Sgt. Henley Eldrich, Cpl. Royal S. Norone, Furman R. Seay and Norman C. Gehring, Jr., Richard Garner and Pvt. Charles W. Nash. Eugene H. Ballard, Porter Mitchell, William C. Thomas and Morton E. Horen. All of these men are qualified in MOS 4877 (field artillery survey specialist).

Wacs Report Here For Duty With TIS

Seven Wacs recently reported to the Infantry School's Academic department for duty. It was announced this week. The following assignments were made:
Pvt. Dorothy Blades and Betty Bryant, Army Field Printing Plant; Pvt. Janice Robinson and Johnnie Winberry, Army Extension Course department, and Sgt. Catherine Warrington and Pvt. Martha Wilcox, Personnel Center.

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Tips on Thrift

Terms of NSLI Plan Discussed

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the first of a series of articles relative to the insurance and savings program of the army. The series is being compiled and written by Sgt. Aubrey H. Newton, chief clerk of the Infantry Center Army Emergency Relief, Insurance and Savings office. This article will discuss provisions of the National Service Life Insurance program.)

BY SGT. AUBREY H. NEWTON
In order to clarify certain situations which may arise in connection with eligibility for National Service Life Insurance in connection with the passage of the National Security Act (PL 253, 80th congress), the following information is presented: The National Service Life Insurance Act of 1940, approved Oct. 8, 1940, established an additional system of government life insurance and terminated the right of persons in the active service of the armed forces to purchase United States Government Life Insurance, unless they were otherwise eligible as veterans of World War II.

The original law provided that National Service Life Insurance be issued initially on the five-year level premium term plan with the privilege of conversion to permanent plans within the term period after the insurance had been in force for one year, premium rates being based on the American Experience Table of Mortality with interest at the rate of three percent. Permanent plans first authorized were ordinary life, 20-payment life and 30-payment life.

Public law 118, 79th congress, approved July 2, 1945, automatically extended all five-year level premium term policies, issued on or before Dec. 31, 1945, for an additional three years with premiums to continue at the same rate. A later amendment dated Feb. 21, 1947, permitted initial application for any of the plans authorized, term permanent, and the conversion of term insurance at any time within the term period.

The National Service Life Insurance Act of 1940 originally provided for the payment of the proceeds of this insurance under one of two options to a restricted class of beneficiaries, including the widow or widower of the insured, child or children, parents or brothers or sisters.

If the first beneficiary was under 30 years of age, proceeds were paid in 240 monthly installments of \$5.51 per month for each \$1000. If the first beneficiary was 30 or more years of age, insurance was payable as a life income in continuous monthly installments, with 120 equal monthly installments certain. On Sept. 30, 1944, an additional option was made available known as the refund life income, payable as a life income in continuous monthly installments with total monthly installments certain equal to face value of policy less indebtedness.

The Insurance Act of 1948, approved Aug. 1, 1946, greatly liberalized the provisions of this insurance and authorized among other new features the following:

1. Removal of all beneficiary restrictions, permitting the insured a free choice in naming his beneficiary or beneficiaries.
2. Right of insured to select one or more of four settlement options, including payment in one sum.
3. Provided for the inclusion of a total disability income provision, upon application, proof of good health and payment of extra premiums.
4. The addition of three permanent plans, 20-year endowment, endowment at age 60 and endowment at age 65.
5. The right of former members of the armed forces to apply for new insurance after discharge, provided they had active service between Oct. 8, 1940, and Sept. 2, 1945, both dates inclusive.

Since the inception of the National Service Life Insurance Act, over 19,000,000 contracts have been issued on approximately 16,000,000 lives for an amount in excess of \$148,000,000,000. **NECK WEEK:** Eligibility.

Services Honor Local War Dead

Columbus and Fort Benning as "ominous hangings of clouds," paid solemn tribute to the community's war dead yesterday's special Memorial day services at Fort Benning. The ceremony was held at the prisoner of war monument. Rain clouds, which broke into showers, however, did not detract from the service. Judge Fort was introduced by short the annual rites held at the Custota and Old Fort Benning war monument.

Judge T. Hicks Fort of the Chattahoochee circuit of Superior courts, principal speaker, read the eulogy. The small crowd ducked inside waiting automobiles. And the service continued in drenching spring rain. As the first heavy drops fell, Maj. Frances Nash, a nurse captured during World War II on the service. Judge Fort was introduced by short the annual rites held at the Custota and Old Fort Benning war monument.

Judge Fort, describing the sky as "ominous hangings of clouds," paid tribute not only to the prisoners of war who were killed but to all men and women who made the "supreme sacrifice" for their country. Judge Fort, however, did not forget the living. He said that the living are the ones who are the backbone of our country. The ceremony was the only formal observance here in connection with national Memorial Day. Federal offices were closed for the day and post offices were closed.

Court Strips Hitler Photog Of License

MUNICH, Germany, May 31—(AP)—Heinrich Hoffmann, one time personal photographer to Adolf Hitler, was convicted as a major offender by a denazification court today.

His wife yelled: "Heil Moscow!" as he was led from the court which forbade him to work as a photographer for 10 years. The court also confiscated all of Hoffmann's property except 5,000 Deutsche marks.

Buy Savings Bonds REGULARLY

Exams for AF Base Guard Post Open

Competitive examinations were announced today for appointment to positions as guard at the Moody Air Force Base at Valdosta, Ga., according to William Tansary, local Civil Service secretary. Salaries for the position range from \$2,450 to \$2,950 per year. Written test will be given all applicants.

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Because we went "haywire" on purchasing during the past few months, we're NOW faced with a huge inventory of diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware and appliances. That's why we're FORCED TO SLASH ALL PRICES WITHOUT MERCY! If you live another 100 years, you'll NEVER AGAIN see bargains like this! NO! We're NOT Going Out Of Business!

Men's or Ladies' **17 Jewel** Guaranteed Watches



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Men's or Ladies' **1/4 Carat** Genuine **DIAMOND**



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Look at these Bargains

Men's Bulova Watch With \$9.95 expansion band FREE. Wonderful watch. Only 33.75	Chronograph Watch Stop watch, sweep second hand, measures speed and distance as well as time. New Reg. \$59.50. Only 29.75	Gruen Watches Precision Vari-tin Gruens in many smart styles. Superbly accurate. Only 29.75
Waterproof Watch Stainless steel case, shockproof, Sweep second hand. Reg. \$39.75. NOW— 23.95	Ladies' Bulova A miracle of watch value. Expansion band FREE. Only 29.75	Elgin Watches Newest 1938 Men's or Ladies' styles in this famous American made watch. Only 29.75
Gruen Automatic No winding necessary. For men who want best. Only 57.50	Diamond Watches Savings up to 50% on our entire stock of diamond watches. up to 50% off	Pocket Watches 17-jewels for accurate timing beautiful styled, specially priced at Only 29.75

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Doughs Overwhelm Bragg Boxers

Sports Sidelights

By LEO J. PARENT
Bayonet Sports Editor

One of the big disappointments of the present intramural baseball league at Fort Benning is the attendance figure per game: approximately 150 persons show up on the average for the daily games. Here is America's national pastime, its favorite sport, being patronized to the extent that you'd expect in a bridge tournament. The brand of baseball displayed right here on our own post is much too good to let the stands go empty or partially empty. Maybe some of the people here on post haven't heard that games are held daily and will be until July 23 which will signify the end of the league play. If there are people who fall within that category, it's up to the rest of us to let the information get around.

While we're on the subject of attendance, let's air one more complaint that seems to have made its way around the post. If we've heard this statement once we've heard it a thousand times: "Fort Benning and Columbus are O. K., I guess, but there just isn't anything to do for excitement." The bad part of that statement is that the soldiers that make it alive. We could understand it if it were delivered by a corpse, but by an American man - never.

From the sports angle, let's take a look at the logic behind the remark. "Nothing to do for excitement." As we've said, baseball games in the pool league alone are played daily at Gowdy field. How many others are played during the week on other parts of the post is unknown. For those who prefer the minor leagues, we offer you Golden Park and the Cardinals and the visiting ball clubs, that display their talents for the people of Columbus and Fort Benning. Softball devotees can indulge their interest in the game in every regimental area on the post. Tennis fans have their chance to watch, or participate in the matches that are played every day at the Officers' Mess courts. The brand of tennis that was displayed last week-end in the Infantry Court tournament should have satisfied even the most rabid fan.

Fight fans were treated to an eight-bout card last Friday. There seems to be no trouble on that score, however. The fight fans are satisfied, judging from the crowd that filled the Main Gymnasium to overflowing.

Swimmers have Russ pool, the Sand Hill and the Officers' Mess pools to choose from. That's a daily affair, also.

The service clubs on post offer a variety of interests that vary from ping-pong to learning to rhumba.

We could go on and list every activity existent on the post or available in Columbus, but we don't believe that's necessary. The above list is just to get you started thinking.

Strictly on the Side

With all the money floating around the big leagues for bonus babies (in spite of the bonus rule), it might be interesting to take a look at some of the figures that have been passed out. Tops in the money bracket, of course, is Pittsburgh's Paul Pettit with a cool (why people say cool, I don't know) \$100,000.

The big 205-pounder from Lomita, California, is only 18 years old and the biggest investment in baseball. Right now he's with the New Orleans Pelicans. Last reports from there were grim. Something about a sore arm on "wonderboy".

Dick Wakefield was induced to leave the University of Michigan for \$92,000 and a Cadillac. He looked great in 1943-45, went into the Navy in '45 and came back to the Diamond in 1946. His return, loudly heralded by sportswriters and Dick, fell flat after a spell of greatness. His next three seasons kept a few of his admirers on top too, and when the New York Yankees took him into their fold, lead challenges were hurled at Boston's Ted Williams about who would outlast whom. The noise died down to a low murmur in a short time. Now, he's fighting it out with the Yankees to restore his salary to the \$21,000 per season that he feels he's worth.

Another top figure (\$75,000) was paid by the Boston Braves to Johnny Antonelli, a schoolboy from Rochester, New York in 1947. Up to this season he had won three and lost seven for the Braves. Frank House, a catcher for the Detroit Tigers, picked up \$75,000 for his signature and the Tigers have been sorry about that ever since. They sent him to a Class C team in Flint, Michigan, in 1949 where he wound up the season with a .261 batting average. Because of the bonus rule, the Bengals had to bring him up to the majors this year.

The Philadelphia Phillies got into the act in 1947 by signing Curt Simmons, then 18 years old, for \$60,000. In 1949, he was baseball's biggest disappointment with a four wins and ten loss record. This year he's won four and lost one and is the National League's most feared southpaw. Another bright light among the bonus babies has been Robin Roberts who won 15 games for the Phillies last year after a \$25,000 contract taking.

The Brooklyn Dodgers gave Billy Loes \$21,000 to make his mark and no reports of "We wur robbed" have emanated from Brooklyn yet. The Red Sox picked up Chuck Stobbs for \$0 grand, handed Yale man Frank Quinn \$50,000, and have regretted it ever since. The Dodgers forked over \$17,000 for Joe Tepich and a couple of months later wished that they hadn't been quite so free with their cash.

Looks like the bonus babies are here to stay with or without the bonus rule. Pettit's case proved that consciously or unconsciously it can be circumvented anyway.

Post Captures Five Matches In Return Meet

Fort Benning boxers over-whelmed a Fort Bragg, N. C., aggregation five bouts to two in a return match between the two squads last Friday evening at the Main gymnasium.

Bragg took home the honors in their first outing last month. All-Army Middleweight King (Larry) Jones of Fort Benning provided the go-go for the jam-packed gymnasium by butchering a game but terribly out-classed Fort Braggman, William Conorton. Conorton leaped from his stool at the starting bell straight into a body-shattering blow that brought the crowd to its feet. From then on the question in everyone's mind was how much of this punishment could the trooper stand. Jones smashed a blow after blow into the face of his opponent.

Larry Jones' Eye Cut
A glancing blow by Conorton in the first round opened a cut over the left eye of Jones, but that was the only blow that seemed to bother the champion. The first round ended in a flurry of straight-arm punches by Jones that had the crowd roaring. Conorton went down for no count.

The second round saw Jones lead into the fight intent on the kill. He hammered Conorton in the face with solid blows that should have sent him to the canvas but didn't. The Fort Bragg fighter took everything that Jones could offer and kept boxing for more. The round ended that way.

In the last round Jones was visibly tired from the effort put forth to knock out his foe. The bout ended with Conorton still boring in and still catching Jones' Sunday punches with his face. The crowd cheered Conorton for his display of courage when he left the ring. Jones weighed 156 pounds, Conorton 142.

Smooth little George Allen of Fort Benning set the pace for the remainder of the evening by gaining a split decision over Fort Bragg's Gilbert Ruybalid. Ruybalid, bigger and heavier (125 pounds to Allen's 118) bounced into the ring and threw lefts and rights that missed the elusive ringmaster. Allen, the Benningite waited for an opening and then blasted his opponent with devastating effect. Both men scored heavily on hard rights to the face throughout the first round. Third Army Champion Allen kept boring in for hard smashes in the body and face and his counter punches looked good. The third round was fairly even with Allen swapping blows from the bell to the final second.

Mareno Wins Decision
Fort Bragg's Ralph Mareno decided Fort Benning's Robert Wood in the third bout of the evening for one of Bragg's two victories. The slugger started the instant the two men met in the middle of the ring and was still going on when the third round ended. The aggressive Mareno cut back and forth and Wood in the three stanzas. Both men concentrated on head punches that landed with solid effect and kept the issue in doubt as to who was taking the most punishment.

The first round was Wood connecting with vicious rights to the face of Mareno. Mareno counterpunched, and Wood rode most of the troopers' blows until the bell. Mareno rushed out of his corner at the bell for the second round and slashed through Wood's guard with a series of head blows that rocked the Fort Benning fighter. Wood fought back and stopped Mareno for a few moments. Wood staggered from three smashes to the head as the bell sounded for the end of the second round. Neither fighter stopped, and Referee George Mackie had to pull them apart. The third round was a repetition of the two preceding frames with both men smashing and slashing for the entire three minutes.

Oren Garretson gained a split decision over Fort Bragg's Wilson in the fourth bout on the night-bout card. Tonihka long reach did him no good in the first two rounds as Garretson repeatedly landed solid head punches.

Service Battery Wins In Softball

The Service battery softball team of the 99th Armored Field Artillery battalion downed a 39th Field Artillery battalion contingent 1-0 last week for its third consecutive victory in the Division Artillery league.

Previously unbeaten in battalion play, the Service battery continued its winning ways by notching its first victory in the league, recently, by squeezing out a 6-5 win over a Ninth Field Artillery battalion squad after 6 1/2 innings. Edgar Echols and Allen Wynn formed the battery for the winners. Echols is better known for his activities on the basketball courts as a member of the Fort Benning Doughboys.

In their second outing the 99th diamondmen trampled the representatives of the 41st Field Artillery battalion, 10-4. In another 6 1/2 inning tilt, Jesse Hall handed the deliveries of Echols in that tray.

The Columbus Cardinals will close out their four-game series with the Augusta Tigers with a game at Golden Park tonight, while his mates from Headquarters will open a set of four with the Savannah Indians here tomorrow night.

Another night game Saturday and a twin-bill Sunday afternoon will round out the Tribe's stay in Columbus.

was too fast for his stronger and heavier opponent as he slipped inside Lewis' defenses continually to score with heavy blows to the face. Lewis was never given a chance to set himself up for the fight. He danced in and out punishing the trooper with both hands. All three rounds looked alike to the crowd of fans. Palermo weighed in a 164. Lewis tipped the scales at 172.

Third Army Champion Sidney Peelle of Fort Bragg defeated William Peoples for a TKO in one minute 39 seconds of the third round of their bout. Clark battered the slender Foster all over the ring from the beginning until the final stalling end which saw Referee Arthur S. Hyman raise Clark's hand in victory. The powerful Clark finished off the ineffectual jabs by Foster during the fight and kept his opponent off balance throughout the slaughter.

In the seventh bout on the card, Nell Palermo of Fort Benning defeated Benjamin Lewis of Fort Bragg. The fight looked like a rehashing of the biblical story of David and Goliath. Palermo (David), a left hander,

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Headquarters, Company F to Meet For 30th Infantry Softball Crown

Headquarters company and Company F will meet today in the finals of the 30th Infantry Regiment's softball tourney at day.

The game, scheduled for 2:30 p.m. should prove to be a slam bang affair with two speed ball artists, Bob Carter for Headquarters and Jennings Skipper for the Foxmen drawing the mound chores. Both teams have ample power at the plate with Dick Burton, Dick Howard and Bob Jones for Headquarters and Ed Ennosmer, Cal Woodward and Jim Brookwaller for Company F all being long ball hitters.

Headquarters company earned its berth in the finals by downing company I, 13-3. Bob Carter, pitching seven-hit ball, shut out the losers in the last six frames, while his mates from Headquarters were busy banging out 17 safeties off E. Sarzynsky and Ed Crowley, who relieved Sarzynsky in the fifth stanza.

Company F Leads Bases
Company F started off fast by loading the bases in the first inning and then, with one away, Third Baseman Ken Jollif entered the finals by handing Com-

pany I its second defeat to the tune of 13-2 in the semi-finals. Jennings Skipper was the winning pitcher, assisted by his hitting of Ed Ennosmer, who collected three safeties for five times.

The Foxmen started the scoring in the top half of the second inning when they went on a rampage. Eight runs crossed the plate before the final out. Company I came back in their half of the third with one tally when Roy Gross stole around the bases and scored on a passed ball.

Company F Scores Again
Company F scored again in the fourth on Woodward's single and Ennosmer's triple. The Foxmen struck again in the sixth and seventh innings, scoring two more tallies in each to bring their total to 13 runs.

Ed Crowley, who pitched for the losers, summed up the round tripper in the bottom of the seventh, but that ended Company I's power.

Company F eliminated Company C 15-1 in a game that saw company C trail once in the first inning only to come back and take the lead in the top of the second.

Company F tallied eight times in its half of the first when Francis Ricketts was wounded off the mound. Arty McLaughlin was called on to stem the tide and did the trick in the fourth inning when Company F began to roll again, scoring one run in that inning. Company F went on to garner three more runs and clinched the game in the sixth inning with three more markers.

Company C
After a slow start, Company C found the range of winning Pitcher Jennings C. Palmer started to make a contest of it. They picked up two runs in the top of the third inning and three more in the fifth. In the sixth inning they went on a scoring spree and matched Company F's first inning, eight runs crossed before the fire went out.

Lewis Painter rapped out a triple with two on in the first inning for the winners Jim Brookwaller and Gene Scapina were the big guys for Company F. Brookwaller gathering three hits for four trips, while Scapina rapped two.

For the losers, it was Ray Ger-ton with two for three who carried the power. He slammed a booming triple in the sixth frame with the sacks full. Lou Stefank and Tom Doherty were the cause, contributing three safeties apiece for four times at bat.

Headquarters
In the first round, regimental Headquarters company defeated Company C 11-8 behind the pitching of Floyd Cline, while Art McLaughlin gave up 11 hits for the losers.

Company C started off fast by picking up two runs in the first inning and another pair in the second.

Third Baseman Bob Jones started Headquarters' scoring in the bottom of the second with the only round-tripper of the game, but the rally was quickly snuffed out.

Headquarters had a field day in its half of the third by clipping the losers a pair for two, while Jonny Gatch paced the losers with a perfect four-for-four at the plate.

In the nightcap, Company I downed Company F, 4-2, in a hard four-out contest that featured the four-hit pitching of E. E. Sarzynsky for the winners. Jennings Skipper, Company F's pitcher, held the winners to five hits. Company I started the scoring in the second inning by picking up one run. The team gathered two more in the third when Ed Crowley rapped out a homer with two mates aboard.

Company F came back in the fourth, getting two runs on Cal Woodward's homer, while one on Company I added one more in the sixth to end the scoring.

Ed Crowley and Iva Taylor each with two hits for three visits to the plate, shared batting the honors of the victors while Cal Woodward's two-run round-tripper was the big noise for the losers.

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After a slow start, Company C found the range of winning Pitcher Jennings C. Palmer started to make a contest of it. They picked up two runs in the top of the third inning and three more in the fifth. In the sixth inning they went on a scoring spree and matched Company F's first inning, eight runs crossed before the fire went out.

Lewis Painter rapped out a triple with two on in the first inning for the winners Jim Brookwaller and Gene Scapina were the big guys for Company F. Brookwaller gathering three hits for four trips, while Scapina rapped two.

For the losers, it was Ray Ger-ton with two for three who carried the power. He slammed a booming triple in the sixth frame with the sacks full. Lou Stefank and Tom Doherty were the cause, contributing three safeties apiece for four times at bat.

Headquarters
In the first round, regimental Headquarters company defeated Company C 11-8 behind the pitching of Floyd Cline, while Art McLaughlin gave up 11 hits for the losers.

Company C started off fast by picking up two runs in the first inning and another pair in the second.

Third Baseman Bob Jones started Headquarters' scoring in the bottom of the second with the only round-tripper of the game, but the rally was quickly snuffed out.

Headquarters had a field day in its half of the third by clipping the losers a pair for two, while Jonny Gatch paced the losers with a perfect four-for-four at the plate.

In the nightcap, Company I downed Company F, 4-2, in a hard four-out contest that featured the four-hit pitching of E. E. Sarzynsky for the winners. Jennings Skipper, Company F's pitcher, held the winners to five hits. Company I started the scoring in the second inning by picking up one run. The team gathered two more in the third when Ed Crowley rapped out a homer with two mates aboard.

Company F came back in the fourth, getting two runs on Cal Woodward's homer, while one on Company I added one more in the sixth to end the scoring.

Ed Crowley and Iva Taylor each with two hits for three visits to the plate, shared batting the honors of the victors while Cal Woodward's two-run round-tripper was the big noise for the losers.

ISD Men Receive Overseas Orders

Ten enlisted men of the Infantry School detachment received orders last week for assignment overseas. It was announced by unit officials. Sgt. 1st Cl. Gene L. Ellis and Sgt. Hubert Potts, Company C, and Pfc. Samuel L. Belasco and Pfc. John E. Aquino, Company A, have been assigned to the Far East command. M-Sgt. Norman J. McCullough, William M. Swindle, James F. Pope and Clarence D. Wright and Sgt. Charles G. Brown, Company C, and Sgt. 1st Cl. William L. Storey, Company B, have been assigned to Trieste.



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1950 MERCURY Radio, VW tires Chrome disc, low mileage \$2445

1950 FORD Custom 2-door, Heater \$1845

1950 CHEVROLET 2-door Deluxe Bel Air, Radio, Heater, Two Tone Green SPECIAL

1950 OLDSMOBILE '48', Radio, Heater, Hydromatic, less than 1000 miles, Plastic Seat Covers, WS tire tires \$3085

1949 CHEVROLET 4-door Fleetline Deluxe, Heater, Plastic Seat Covers, WS tires \$1560

1947 BUICK Roadmaster 2-door, Radio, Htr, WS tires \$1335

1947 CHEVROLET 4-door Fleetmaster, Radio, Seat Covers, New Paint, En. Chrome \$1095

1947 MERCURY Convertible, Radio, Heater, Plastic Seat Covers, Good top, Spotlights, Maroon, WS tires \$1825

1947 DeSOTO 4-door Custom, Radio, Heater, Fluid Drive, White Side trim \$1245

1950 OLDSMOBILE '48', Latest thing out. Loaded with all equipment \$2745

1950 PONTIAC Catalina, Chiefline, Radio, Heater, Hydromatic, Low mileage, chrome disc, low-tone gray \$2790

1947 OLDSMOBILE '46' Deluxe 2-door, Black, R&H, Hydromatic, Low mileage, Plastic Seat Covers, White Side trim \$1445

1949 PLYMOUTH Station Wagon, Maroon, R&H, Spot-light, Body and motor in excellent condition \$995

1946 HUDSON Commodore '6' Drive-master, 4-door, tan \$875

1941 FORD 2-door, Maroon \$395

1950 FORD Convertible, Green, Fully loaded, Radio, Heater, Plastic Seat Covers, WS tires \$2175

KELLY SHAW MOTOR CO.

2324 CUSSETA ROAD



Prof's Trim ASU For Third Victory

The Infantry School detachment Prof's Trim ASU notched their third victory in the post League last Tuesday night by defeating the 3440th Area Service unit diamond squad 9-8 in a 10-inning duel at Gowdy field.

The Prof's struck the first blow in the game when Woody Burt singled behind Bill Welton, who reached first base on a 3440th error and stole second. DeCiccio scored for ASU in the second and tied up the score.

ASU added another run in the third, and the Area Service unit team went down on three out-field flies. Bill Stovoy and Lefty Lechner came home for ISD in the fourth on singles aided by two ASU errors.

Grabel Schultz tripled for ASU in the fourth frame. De-

SOMETHING FOR THE BOYS — Col. Charles E. Woodruff, right, accepts from Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burrell the all-army volleyball team trophy on behalf of the men of Company C, Infantry School detachment. The men, all of whom work at the Army Field Printing plant, won the trophy at Fort Ord, Calif., early this month. The team represented the Third Army in the tournament.

Cup Tournament Enters Third Round of Activity

The Gordon Cup tournament swung into the third round of play Monday with 18 contestants fighting for nine flight championships.

Final matches in the flights must be completed by June 4. The flight winners will play a 36-hole medal event, and the player with the low net score will be declared winner. The winner's name will be inscribed on the Gordon Cup displayed at the club house, and an appropriate prize will be awarded.

Show Slated For Battalion

The newly-formed Entertainment section of the Third Infantry division special services office will present a show on June 3 for members of the Second battalion, 30th Infantry regiment.

Evil Nicholas Panos, head of the entertainment section, reported the show will contain acts from the all-Third division show "At Ease" to be presented in the Main theater on June 28.

The cast includes Len Moffett, Dick Kail, Sam Guajaro, John Daley, Manuel Duarte, Bobby Garcia, Robert Gola, Robert Johns, Rex Stater and Nick Panos.

Uncle Sam Says



The Independence Savings Bonds Drive which continues until July 4 offers you the opportunity of a lifetime — "build your future according to plan." Right now you can adopt and follow a plan that will make your future dreams come true. The idea is "Save for your Independence" — Buy U. S. Savings Bonds. The Independence Drive is your opportunity. There are two safe and sure ways of carrying out that plan, the Payroll Savings Plan where you work, or if self-employed, the Bond-A-Month Plan at your bank. So when you get ready to build that home, take that trip, or educate your children, the money will be waiting for you; piling up at the steady rate of two dollars for every three dollars invested in ten years.

Assigned to Company C
Pvt. Billy L. Duls, Company B, Infantry School detachment, was transferred this week to the 516th Ordnance company.

Corporal Transferred
Cpl. Harold M. Moore, 71st Ordnance Depot company, was transferred this week to the 516th Ordnance company.

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Benning Schedules Instructor's Parley

Twenty-five infantry officers from 16 different army, navy and airforce training schools will arrive at the Infantry Center on June 18 to attend a five-day infantry instructors' conference.

This was announced this week as Fort Benning officials began mapping late-June activities, which will include another civil-

STOP BUYING GASOLINE to drag around DEAD HORSES



Dead horsepower in your motor can be costly. Means more money spent for repairs—more money spent for gasoline. Macmillan Ring-Free Motor Oil increases horsepower—cuts down on gasoline bills.

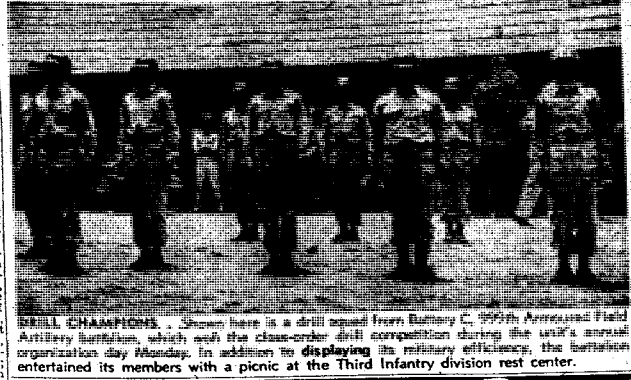
On cars picked at random—cars that had been using 26 other quality oils — by changing to Macmillan Oil the horsepower was increased an average of over 8%. This means an 8% saving—over 24 per gallon on gasoline (figuring gasoline at 25¢ per gallon). This adds up to a saving of \$2 on the average 1500 mile oil drain period. Buy Macmillan Oil today at the sign of the big red M.

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BEFORE BACKING UP, LOOK THE YARD OVER — DEAD OLD AUTO, AGGIE MAY BE PICKING A CLOVER!

FENDER BENDERS

I WENT THROUGH ON THE YELLOW. ME TOO!

Division Vets Plan Meeting

Veterans of the 24th Infantry (Victory) division will convene in Chicago on August 11-13, Capt. John F. Leddy of the Atlanta General depot, publicity chairman, has announced.

Captain Leddy said that an elaborate entertainment program has been planned for the society's convention.

Former members of the division interested in attending may obtain full particulars by writing Captain Leddy at the Medical Section, Atlanta General depot, Atlanta.

Assigned New Duties

Sgt. 1st Cl. Andrew S. Boland, Company A, Infantry School detachment, was relieved from duty with the public information office this week and assigned to the Information and Education section.

Uncle Sam Says



June 21 marks the first day of summer. That time of year when everyone's thoughts turn to vacation, whether it be to travel, to visit the seashore or mountains, or maybe to go fishing, or maybe a well-earned vacation in that new home in the suburbs, the one you have dreamed about so long. Whatever it is, you can make those dreams a reality by investing regularly in U. S. Savings Bonds. You also can answer the question "Will you be up or down in 1960?" If you want to be up and coming, enroll during the Independence Drive for the Payroll Savings Plan where you work, or if self-employed, the Bond-A-Month Plan at your bank.

U. S. Treasury Department



THIRD INFANTRY DIVISION NCO MESS OFFICIALS TALK THINGS OVER
M-Sgt. William F. Bertram, Left. Col. August E. Schanze, Center, Sgt. Charles A. Hudgins

NCO Mess Sets Saturday Dance

The Third Infantry division Noncommissioned Officers' Mess at Sand hill will present a gala summer season-opener dance this Saturday night at 9 o'clock, M-Sgt. William F. Bertram, club manager, has reported.

The dance will mark the beginning of a series of regularly scheduled events at the mess designed to make the hot summer months more bearable for all members, he said. The dance Saturday night will present Taylor's Rhythmaires, an eight-piece orchestra, and an hour-long floor show featuring some of the top performers in Georgia.

A full round of relaxation and recreation has been planned so that there will be a special event at the club every night of the week during the coming months except Monday and Thursday.

GIs Favor Coats, Survey Reveals

A consensus report indicates that future army uniforms should be made of blue cloth with hip-length coat-tails, brass buttons and cloth belts.

This came to light this week after The Bayonet conducted an informal survey of personnel who tested experimental uniforms. Although more than 500 officers and enlisted men at the Infantry Center wore the new hip-length coats and newly-designed like jackets, only a handful were questioned about the uniforms.

Out of the 20 persons questioned about test uniforms, about 80 percent indicated they preferred the hip-length coat, decked out with brass buttons and a cloth belt. They said the coat model wasn't as comfortable as the new-style knee jacket, but that the "guinea pigs" also said that made up for any loss of comfort.

The remaining 20 percent favored the army adopting the knee jacket. They said comfort meant more to them than appearance. Of the entire number interviewed, more than 25 percent voiced opinions that the color should be changed from khaki to something "more pleasing." In the order of popularity, blue and green were mentioned as possible color-successors to the present olive drab shade.

All of the 20 testers interviewed concurred that both new test items were more comfortable than present models. They all favored immediate acceptance of the new items. The "guinea pigs" also said that no wear and tear was noticed on the uniforms during the test.

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- BLUE
- NAVY

RAYON GABARDINE \$8.95

Other Styles FREE Alterations \$4.95 up

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Lt. K. G. Althaus Gets Captaincy

Capt. Kenneth G. Althaus, Jr., assistant S-3 of the 73d Heavy Tank Battalion, was recently promoted to that rank from first lieutenant. It was announced this week by battalion officials.

Entering the army, Aug. 12, 1943, Captain Althaus received his commission at Fort Knox, Ky., Dec. 11, 1943.

He saw action with the Sixth Armored division and served as aide to Maj. Gen. E. W. Grow, Maj. Gen. A. E. Brown in Korea in 1948.

U.S. Protests Patrol Seizure

BERLIN, May 31 (AP)—The Western allies announced today that a protest will be filed with the Russians against the seizure of an American-led patrol Tuesday night by Soviet troops.

The ten-man patrol, including four Americans, four Britons and two Frenchmen, was taken into custody at gunpoint by the Russians when the patrol members rejected original Soviet orders to leave their station on the Berlin-Helmstedt autobahn six miles west of Berlin.

The patrol members were held for 20 minutes before they were released in custody of U. S. liaison troops.

The patrol, commanded by 1st Lt. Charles Brecher, of Long Island, N. Y., was at a station on the highway traveled by West Berlin-West German traffic to insure that travelers did not stray into the Soviet occupation zone during the Whitsuntide rally of the Communists.

American officials said a Soviet colonel Tuesday afternoon directed the patrol to leave the highway point. When Lt. Brecher refused, the Russians put the patrol under Soviet Guard and herded the men off to Soviet headquarters at Babelsberg, close to the U. S. sector in Berlin.

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- 1947 PONTIAC 4-Door Maroon Radio, Heater and Perfect \$1195
- 1947 FORD Tan Conv. Radio, Heater Priced to Sell \$1095
- 1947 STUDEBAKER Champion 4-Door, Radio, Heater, Green \$1095
- 1947 CHEVROLET 4-Door, Tires, Motor, Body & Paint is Perfect \$995
- 1949 HUDSON Commodore "8" 4-Door Life Blue, R&H WS tires \$1895
- 1947 WILLYS Jeep Blue, Good body and Engine, No top \$495
- 1946 WILLYS Jeep Red, record. Engine. A real buy \$395
- 1949 MERCURY Custom green, low mileage \$1675

BELOW NOW LOOK BELOW

Thurs., Friday & Saturday, June 1-2-3, these prices will be effective. No trade accepted on these cars at these Give-Away Prices. Cash as down payments and the Balance Financed.

- 1942 CHEVROLET 1 1/2-ton truck, Cleanest engine, tires & truck in Columbus \$395
- 1940 BUICK Special 4 door, Radio, Heater, Good tires, Black \$495
- 1941 DeSOTO Custom 4 door, Original paint and Clean \$445
- 1941 BUICK 2 tone green, Radio & Heater NICE \$495
- 1940 PACKARD, Black, 4 door, Cleanest in Columbus \$395
- 1941 STUDEBAKER Champion Good transportation \$395
- 1940 CHRYSLER Custom with all Equipment \$395
- 1941 WILLYS 4 door Ready to Go \$295
- 1941 CHEVROLET Business Coupe, nice Engine & Tires \$290
- 1940 FORD Standard. Good engine and new paint \$245
- 1936 FORD 2 door Blue, Drives nice \$185
- 1936 PLYMOUTH Best transportation in Columbus, R&H \$175
- 1937 CHEVROLET Runs Good, Looks Fair \$175
- 1940 FORD Conv. New Top and clean \$495
- 2-1941 FORDS—Good for many a mile \$495 ea.

We are not being Funny—These cars are real Bargains that have never before been offered so cheap in Columbus. They must be moved to make room for future trade-ins. Come early. A deposit will hold any car for two weeks.

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- 1948 HUDSON Super, R&H \$1295
- 1947 BUICK Conv. R&H \$1195
- 1947 FORD R&H \$1095
- 1946 CHEVROLET \$895
- 1941 FORD Convertible \$595
- 1940 MERCURY Club Coupe \$445
- 1936 FORD R&H, Fan \$395

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In the 1950 "sport shirt derby," the Jerdance Stripe Sport Shirt by Marlboro is the popular favorite. In luxurious rayon jersey with pull-over design, it's a winner for style and comfort! Come and get one, today.

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1028 BROADWAY

Meeting Held By Food Panel

Fort Benning's Menu Board called a special meeting last week to map out subsistence plans for reserve officer training corps students arriving at the Infantry Center in June.

Students entering the summer camp will get a minimum amount of fatty foods. Post food service officials explained that cold cuts would be substituted for meats such as pork, which are normally served hot. They said that strenuous training of the reserve students will require less fatty foods.

Troops Go Home From Enka Scene

MORRISTOWN, Tenn., May 31 (AP)—A battalion of national guardsmen has been removed from the strike-ridden American Enka company's plant here.

Brig. Gen. D. L. McReynolds ordered the guardsmen from Mayville, 58 miles north, and eight officers to return to their homes Tuesday night.

The troops were sent here Monday to put down disorders after Sheriff Robert Medlin told Gov. Gordon Browning that the situation was out of hand.

The company meanwhile announced that it had resumed shipping rayon products from the plant.

One of the guard officers said Tuesday that about 250 workmen showed up for work and another 75 to 100 reported seeking jobs at the plant which normally employs 700. Guardsmen afforded the workers safe passage through strikers who set up lines around the plant and major disorder occurred.

Members of local 1094, CIO Textile Workers Union struck through 28 for pay increases, a seniority schedule and premium pay for night work.

Company spokesmen said the present wage scale averages \$1.32 an hour and the union seeks a 10-cent hourly hike.

From out of the Past

FIVE YEARS AGO

Tobacco rationing begins at Fort Benning... Construction begun on \$93,000 swimming pool in Alabama area... Academic regiment celebrates third anniversary... Lt. Bob Kuntz wins first round over Maj. Bernie Scherer in Seventh War Loan golf tourney... Reception Center Tigers defeat Orland Trojans, 9-0... 225th Signal depot company holds open house.

FOUR YEARS AGO

Brig. Gen. William M. Milley assumes command of the Airborne School... 989th Field Artillery battalion reactivated here... Col. Robert B. Hill named post surgeon... Lawson field officers' wives hold luncheon Second battalion, School Troops, Infantry School, asks out a 5-4 victory over 129th Combat Engineers in the intramural round-robin softball tournament... Third Student Training regiment's Second company defeats Seventh company 5-0 to retain first place in softball league.

TWO YEARS AGO

Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel leaves Fort Benning for new assignment... Special ceremonies mark Memorial Day observance... Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Withers A. Burress honored at reception at Officers' club... Mrs. John I. Pray honors mother-in-law with coffee at Officers' club... Infantry School detachment Profs remain in the post intra-mural diamond league's rank of undefeated teams by shading the 3440th Army Service unit squad, 5-2.

ONE YEAR AGO

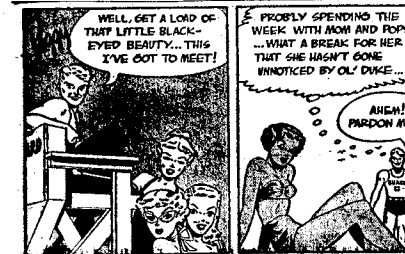
Simple celebration marks Memorial Day observance... Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Withers A. Burress announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Cynthia, to Lt. Col. Welborn Dolvin... Communications department social concludes year's activity... Capt. and Mrs. Raymond W. Kramme entertain with buffet supper... The inspector general of the Uruguayan army, Maj. Gen. Carlos Iribar, leaves post after tour... 15th Infantry regiment cops track title... Tennis tourney slated to open Saturday.

Ticklers

By George



"Personally, I don't care about money—it wuz always the landlord, the butcher and the grocer that wanted it!"



TEST YOUR I. Q.

1. What motion picture actor and actress were the first to receive Academy Awards?
2. Whose portrait is on a two-dollar bill?
3. How far east the average kangaroo jump?



4. Which European city corresponds closest to New York in latitude—Paris, Madrid or Warsaw?
5. How did the game of chess derive its name?

Answers to TEST YOUR I. Q.

1. Emil Jannings and Janet Gaynor (1929).
2. Thomas Jefferson.
3. 15 to 20 feet.
4. Madrid.
5. It is a corruption of the Persian word "Shah," or "king."

STRICTLY FRESH

RED is becoming increasingly popular in men's styles, says a fashion expert. Especially among those who take of their shirts to work in the garden.

The fellow who says talk is cheap obviously has plenty of sales resistance.



If all the trucks in the U. S. were lined up, a story says, they would reach more than once around the world. And oh, the things their drivers would chat about at the guy in front!

A burglar in St. Paul, Minn., lifted 50 report cards from a school teacher's desk. Well, if he's caught he can count on 50 pleas for leniency, anyway.

T. I. C. TALKS

QUESTION: WOULD YOU GO TO OFFICER CANDIDATE SCHOOL IF GIVEN THE OPPORTUNITY? WHY?

PFC. ROBERT E. DRUCKER, Section 1, 3440th Area Service Unit, I have been given the chance to go. I think it is a wonderful opportunity for a man who plans to work in the army his career. If I planned to stay in the army I would definitely go, but since I intend to get out after this enlistment, I didn't accept.



DRUCKER OLLIS

CPL. J. W. OLLIS, Section 1, 3440th Area Service Unit: If given an opportunity to go to Officer Candidate School, I would certainly go. Since I am making the army my career, it would be the best thing for the future. As an officer you have more money and more opportunities.

PFC. JOHN WATSON, Section 1, 3440th Area Service Unit: I was given a chance to go, but since I am not planning, at present, to make the army my career, I didn't accept. However, if I ever decide to come back into the army, I would like to go to OCS. I think all men who go to Officer Candidate School should have served a hitch as an enlisted man.



WATSON KEITH

CPL. WILMER KEITH, Section 1, 3440th Area Service Unit: I was given a chance, I would go. I would like to be an officer since I am planning to stay in the army. I would like to go as high as I can, and if I were an officer, I would have more advantages and better living conditions.

SGT. EDESEL E. BLAKE, Section 1, 3440th Area Service Unit: If given an opportunity, I don't think I would go to Officer Candidate School, as I have no desire to attend.



BLAKE RUSSELL

CPL. BENNIE RUSSELL, Section 1, 3440th Area Service Unit: I most certainly would go to OCS if given a chance. I would have a permanent grade as master sergeant in the regular army in addition to the other advantages. I believe that working both as an officer and an enlisted man you get to understand the army better.

QM Concocts New Pea Soup

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—A new type of dehydrated soup for army use, requiring no cooking and easily prepared in the field, has been developed by the army quartermaster corps. The soup, prepared from peas, can be poured into hot water, stirred for a few moments, and is ready to eat. Laboratory tests have shown the dehydrated soup compares favorably in flavor, consistency, and texture with pea soup prepared by long cooking. The formula was developed by the Quartermaster Food and Container Institute, office of the quartermaster general.



THE THREE KEYS PERFORM BEFORE MICROPHONE Left To Right, Pfc. Thomas Terrell, Pvt. Otis Copeland and Pvt. James Ross

Show Presented By Battalion GIs

Soldier shows come, and soldier worked in angles on Exercise Swarmer. The show also included group singing, musical selections by various members of the group and novelty acts.

Troops In Japan Launch Exercises

TOKYO (AFPS)—U. S. troops on duty in Japan have launched a three-month program of maneuvers, the most extensive held in this area since the occupation began.

Sergeants Transferred

M-Sgt. Francis J. Lynch and Harry E. Lewis, 33rd Transportation Truck company were transferred this week to Headquarters and Headquarters company, 52nd Transportation Truck battalion.

BAYONET

News of FT. BENNING

You may now have The Bayonet sent to your new address as follows:

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All Tip Hats To Symbolic Bronze Bell

The Liberty Bell is probably the only bell in the world to of joy and sorrow. In strict historical accuracy, the Liberty Bell did not ring on July 4, 1776. The motion for independence was unanimously carried on July 2. It was accepted by final vote on July 4, and the document was rushed to the printers.

On July 8 a crowd gathered around the bell and near the Declaration was read aloud to the people by Colonel John Nixon. "Proclaim Liberty throughout all the land and to all the inhabitants thereof." Lev. XXV, 10.

This inscription was chosen by Isaac Norris, speaker of the Assembly of the colony of Pennsylvania, who in 1751 was chairman of a committee to get a bell for the steeple of the state house.

The Bell was cast in London, England, by Chief Justice John Birch. When hung in 1752, it broke at suddenly it cracked, never to play again. The first stroke of the clapper he heard in this world again. For the first time since 1835 Major with Violist Isaac Stern was not satisfactory. It was heard again throughout the world once again and a third time. Fifty-two exact, full-scale Alexander-Hillsberg-Dvorak's duplicates cast by the same process used in making the original played by the Cleveland Orchestra conducted by Eric Leinsdorf.

Library Plans Disc Concert

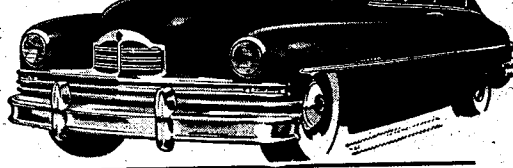
Beethoven's Appassionata top, the list of recorded music to be presented at the Main Library's record concert Tuesday night at 8 p.m.

The complete program is as follows: Beethoven's Sonata No. 10, Op. 10, No. 3; Chopin's Nocturne in D-flat major, Op. 9, No. 3; Liszt's Concerto in D major, Op. 11, No. 1; and Dvorak's Symphony No. 1 in D major, Op. 91. The concert will be conducted by Eric Leinsdorf.

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- 1937 DODGE Sedan
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- 1937 PACKARD Sedan
- 1938 FORD Coupe
- 1934 CHEVROLET Sedan

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Here's Your Weekly WGBA Program Schedule

M—Mutual Broadcasting System

WEEK OF JUNE 1—JUNE 7

A—American Broadcasting Company

Thursday, June 1	Friday, June 2	Saturday, June 3	Monday, June 5	Tuesday, June 6	Wednesday, June 7
Early Earle Country Boy News	Early Earle Country Boy News	Early Earle Country Boy News	Early Earle Country Boy News	Early Earle Country Boy News	Early Earle Country Boy News
Country Boy The Statesmen News	Country Boy The Statesmen News	Country Boy Social Security News	Country Boy The Statesmen News	Country Boy The Statesmen News	Country Boy The Statesmen News
Martin Agronsky (A) Country Boy	Martin Agronsky (A) Country Boy	Martin Agronsky (A) Country Boy	Martin Agronsky (A) Country Boy	Martin Agronsky (A) Country Boy	Martin Agronsky (A) Country Boy
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) Tello-Test	My True Story (A) My True Story (A) Betty Crocker (A) Betty Crocker (A) Tello-Test	Christian Science Here's to Veterans Here's to Veterans No School Today	My True Story (A) My True Story (A) Betty Crocker (A) Betty Crocker (A) Tello-Test	My True Story (A) My True Story (A) Betty Crocker (A) Betty Crocker (A) Tello-Test	My True Story (A) My True Story (A) Betty Crocker (A) Betty Crocker (A) Tello-Test
Susan Trent Blue Barron Presents	Woman's Page Quick As A Flash (A)	Young Americans Club Quick As A Flash (A)	Woman's Page Quick As A Flash (A)	Woman's Page Quick As A Flash (A)	Woman's Page Quick As A Flash (A)
Lighterust Dobosy (M) Ladies Be Seated (A) News Country Boy Country Boy	Quick As A Flash (A) Ladies Be Seated (A) News Country Boy Country Boy	Lighterust Dobosy (M) Man on the Farm (M) Man on the Farm (M) Country Boy Country Boy	Quick As A Flash (A) Ladies Be Seated (A) News Country Boy Country Boy	Lighterust Dobosy (M) Ladies Be Seated (A) News Country Boy Country Boy	Quick As A Flash (A) Ladies Be Seated (A) News Country Boy Country Boy
News Country Boy	News Country Boy	News Country Boy	News Country Boy	News Country Boy	News Country Boy
Baseball (M)* Baseball (M) Baseball (M)	Baseball (M)* Baseball (M) Baseball (M)	Baseball (M)* Baseball (M)	Baseball (M)* Baseball (M)	Baseball (M)* Baseball (M)	Baseball (M)* Baseball (M)
Baseball (M) Baseball (M)	Baseball (M) Baseball (M)	Baseball (M)	Baseball (M)	Baseball (M)	Baseball (M)
Baseball (M)	Baseball (M)	Baseball (M)	Baseball (M)	Baseball (M)	Baseball (M)
Ladies Fair (M)	Ladies Fair (M)	Saturday Matinee	Ladies Fair (M)	Ladies Fair (M)	Ladies Fair (M)
Queen For A Day (M)	Queen For A Day (M)	Saturday Matinee	Queen For A Day (M)	Queen For A Day (M)	Queen For A Day (M)
Tenth Inning Music News Sports Page Bride And Groom (A) Dedicated To You	Tenth Inning Music News Sports Page Bride And Groom (A) Dedicated To You	Saturday Matinee News Sports Page Sports Quiz Keynotes By Carle	Tenth Inning Music News Sports Page Bride And Groom (A) Dedicated To You	Tenth Inning Music News Sports Page Bride And Groom (A) Dedicated To You	Tenth Inning Music News Sports Page Bride And Groom (A) Dedicated To You
Fulton Lewis Jr. (M) Lanny Ross (M) Country (A)	Fulton Lewis Jr. (M) Lanny Ross (M) The Cisco Kid	Hawaii Calls (M) Hawaii Calls (M) Chandu (A)	Fulton Lewis Jr. (M) Lanny Ross (M) Green Hornet (A)	Fulton Lewis Jr. (M) Lanny Ross (M) Amazing Mr. Malone (A)	Fulton Lewis Jr. (M) Lanny Ross (M) Amazing Mr. Malone (A)
Gregory Hood (A)	The Fat Man (A)	Twenty Questions (M)	Ethel and Albert (A)	Carnegie Hall (A)	The Hidden Truth (M)
Sports For All (M) Sports For All (M) News-Bill Henry (M)	Songs And Scores Songs and Scores News-Bill Henry (M)	Man Next Door (M) Man Next Door (M) Man Next Door (M)	Henry J. Taylor (A) Songs and Scores News-Bill Henry (M)	Songs and Scores News-Bill Henry (M)	Songs and Scores News-Bill Henry (M)
Original Amateur Hour (A) Amateur Hour (A) Robt. Montgomery (A)	Ozzie & Harriet (A) Ozzie & Harriet (A) This is Your FBI (A) This is Your FBI (A)	Baseball* Baseball* Baseball* Baseball*	Baseball* Baseball* Baseball* Baseball*	Baseball (M) Baseball (M) Baseball (M) Baseball (M)	Baseball (M)* Baseball (M) Baseball (M) Baseball (M)
Baseball* Baseball* Baseball	Boxing Bout (A) Boxing Bout (A) Boxing Bout (A)	Baseball* Baseball* Baseball* Baseball*	Baseball* Baseball* Baseball* Baseball*	Baseball (M) Baseball (M) Baseball (M) Baseball (M)	Baseball (M)* Baseball (M) Baseball (M) Baseball (M)
News News of Tomorrow (A) Midnight Serenade Midnight Serenade News (M)	Champion Roll Call (A)	News News of Tomorrow (A) Naval Air Show Midnight Serenade Midnight Serenade News (M)	News News of Tomorrow (A) Midnight Serenade Midnight Serenade News (M)	News News of Tomorrow (A) Midnight Serenade Midnight Serenade News (M)	News News of Tomorrow (A) Midnight Serenade Midnight Serenade News (M)
Midnight Serenade with Howard Garland	Midnight Serenade with Bill Dagg	Midnight Serenade with Bill Dagg	Midnight Serenade with Bill Dagg	Midnight Serenade with Bill Dagg	Midnight Serenade with Bill Dagg

*Early portions of Baseball games which start prior to time indicated will be broadcast on FM only.

Programs are subject to change without notice.

SUNDAY SCHEDULE

WEEK OF JUNE 1—JUNE 7

6:55—News	Class (M)	1:15—Guest Star	4:00—Hopalong Cassidy (M)	8:15—Monday Morning Headlines (A)	10:45—George Sokolsky (A)
7:00—Erand of Mercy	10:30—Message of Israel (A)	1:30—Lutheran Hour (M)	4:30—Sunday Serenade (A)	8:30—Hornet Girls (A)	11:00—News of Tomorrow
7:15—Church Bulletin Board	11:00—Lutheran Church of the Redeemer	3:00—Cavalcade of Music	5:00—The Shadow (M)	9:00—Walter Winchell (A)	11:15—Voice of the Army
7:30—Girard Assembly of God	12:00—News	3:30—Mr. President (A)	5:30—Detective (M)	9:15—Louella Parsons (A)	11:30—The Listening Glass
8:00—Old Fashioned Revival Hour (A)	12:15—Frank and Ernest (A)	3:00—Family Theater	6:00—Roy Rogers (M)	9:30—Chance of a Lifetime (A)	11:55—News (M)
9:00—Salon Serenade	12:30—Piano	3:30—Baptist Hour	6:30—Nick Carter (M)	10:00—Peace Tower Dedication (A)	
9:30—Mourning Doves	1:00—News	2:00—Baseball FM Only	7:00—Stop The Music (A)		
9:45—All-Stars	1:05—Tune Time		8:00—Drew Pearson (A)		
10:00—Radio Bible					

ABC and MUTUAL NETWORKS
(All programs carried on AM and FM unless otherwise indicated.)

WGBA
It's Always Good Listening On
The Ledger-Enquirer Station
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AM-1460 FM-95.1
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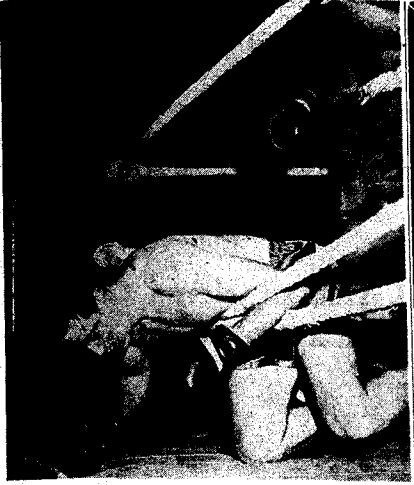
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Tune Time

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1:05 P.M.

EVERY SUNDAY



I'LL BE BACK... William Connorton of Fort Bragg, N. C., hangs on the ropes during his fight last Friday night with two-time All-Army Middleweight King Lawrence Jones. Fort Bening fighter. The game but outclassed trooper was battered from one end of the ring to the other throughout the three rounds but kept coming back for more. Jones obliged.

Medics Hand Lawsonites 7-3 Defeat In Loop Game

The high-flying Station hospitalbase in an effort to trap Weatherbase team grounded a low-flying Lawson field squad 7-3 last Friday afternoon in a game that was spotted with errors.

The Medics made seven runs on seven hits and committed five errors. The Flyers picked up three runs on five hits. They made a total of seven big errors.

Lawson made one run in the first inning, one in the fourth and one in the fifth.

Winning pitcher was Hoffman in the fifth when they made three runs. Bob Hoffman walked, Gordon Weathers singled, and Steve Cruce got on first base on a fielder's choice, sending Hoffman to third and Weathers to second. Les Wargo reached first on an error by Dick Crowell, and Hoffman came in on the bubble.

Weathers and Cruce walked home when the relay to third

Company Wins Inspection Title

Company H won the 30th Infantry regimental volley ball championship for the second straight year last Thursday by defeating Headquarters company 15-3 and 15-6, in the finals of a double elimination tourney at Sand Hill.

Aided by the steady set-ups of Johnny Betts and Lee Dugger, and the able spike shots of Alva Howard, the Company H sextet grabbed the lead in the early stages of play and went on to win handily.

In the first round of play Company D defeated Headquarters 16-14 and 15-7, only to be knocked off by the strong Company H team, 15-11 and 15-3.

The second round saw a nip and tuck battle between Company D and Headquarters company which was a fight all the way.

Company D took the first game, 15-11, but Headquarters bounced back to take the next two, 15-6 and 15-2, to earn the right to meet Company H for the title.

Members of Company H's winning aggregation are: Johnny D. Allison, James G. Dugger, Marvin Richman, Bill Cunningham, Alva Howard, Wayne Ervin and Al Vandervoort.

Cavalry to Go, Solons Decide

WASHINGTON (APPS)—The House Armed Services committee has unanimously approved legislation to abolish officially the cavalry and make numerous changes in the internal structure of the army.

To replace the outmoded cavalry the bill would establish an armored branch of the army. The field and coast artillery branches would be combined into a single branch.

Assigned Quarters

Sgt. and Mrs. Richard F. Knowlton, 2828-C Mullins street
M-Sgt. and Mrs. Judson D. Simpson, 33 Roper avenue, Guilin, 2803-C Linskey street.
M-Sgt. and Mrs. Kloe Stephens, 15 Allison street.
M-Sgt. and Mrs. Robert L. Weaver, 5 Court avenue.

Sgt. and Mrs. William Graham, 5864-C Harmony Church apartments.
Cpl. and Mrs. Bert M. Brewster, 1185-D Nursery School area.
M-Sgt. and Mrs. Clarence R. Grijmes, 122 Fox avenue.
Maj. and Mrs. Roland A. Bigelow, 212 Austin road.

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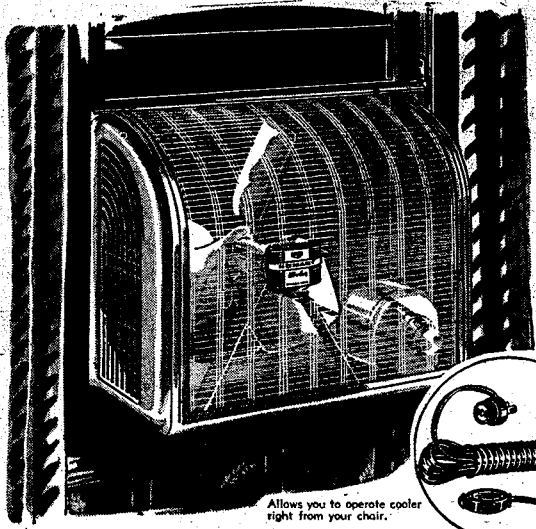
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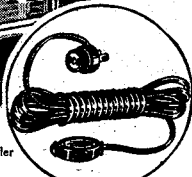
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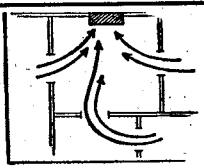
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2-Speed operation, mounts in any window, 27x36-in. wide

This is heavenly sleeping! This is cool daytime living. Just a flick of a remote control switch right from your chair, or bed—and big fan goes to work cooling your apartment or home off—fast but with no drafts. Beat the summer heat! Save 5.07 now during this special sale. See this timely bargain.



Allows you to operate cooler right from your chair.



With no draft — quietly forces out hot stuffy air. Easily installed on inside window frame.

Actually moves 3,300 cubic feet of air per minute... complete change of air every few minutes in three or four room apartments. Gives gentle circulation—no harmful drafts. Specially designed to eliminate vibration and noise. See it at Sears today!



Kenmore Air Circulator Gives Cool Comfort

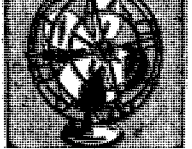
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Accidents

Table with 2 columns: Category, Value. Traffic Accidents 5.00, Hospital Injuries \$4.00, Fatalities 2.50



Weather

Friday—partly cloudy. High 90, low 60. Saturday—partly cloudy, scattered showers. High 85, low 55. Sunday—partly cloudy, scattered showers. High 85, low 60.

VOL. 8—NO. 62 THURSDAY, JUNE 8, 1950

Published by The Leader-Recorder Co. for America's Most Complete Army Post

Twenty Pages



SAVING FOR THE FUTURE... Sgt. 1st Cl. Harold R. Baack, Company A, Infantry School detachment, right, thinks U. S. Savings Bonds make for a grand future, and just to make sure, he sunk \$750 in a \$1,000 maturity value bond here last week. Sgt. Baack is showing the bond to Pvt. Roger McCormick, Infantry School detachment headquarters.

Army to Establish New Clothing Plan

PIO Handling Derby Entries

Official entry blanks for the 1950 Soap Box Derby are now available at the Public Information Office in the Infantry Center Annex. All boys eligible to participate in the derby are urged to sign up now. Parents of the applicants must be present when they sign the entry blanks.



MISS JILL STROHN Art Award Winner

EM Will Pay Cash At QM Sales Stores

Starting July 1, the army's new cash clothing allowance system will go into effect, changing the entire clothing picture for post enlisted personnel, according to post quartermaster officials. The new system will displace the present clothing system which went into operation last July 1. Final settlement of present clothing allowances is expected to be made prior to the initiation of the new system, officials said. This settlement will be accomplished under the direction of unit commanders prior to the end of this month, and is expected to involve inspection of clothing to determine serviceability, replacement of unserviceable items or shortages, and payment of the clothing allowance accrued since last July after deductions for replacement have been made. The new cash system is not calculated to result in any savings to the individual enlisted man at the expense of a smart military appearance, but it is expected to reduce considerably the burden of paper work currently assumed by unit supply personnel and personnel sections. The new system is exactly the same in principle when applied to either enlisted men or enlisted women. Here is how it effects the recruit on his first day of service: The first step in the operation of the cash clothing allowance system is the assignment of an initial credit, entered on the enlistee's pay card, representing the money value of the mandatory and discretionary allowances of clothing against which he will draw his first issue. Instead of going to the supply sergeant, the recruit will get a Personal Clothing Allowance and Receipt Form, made out in duplicate, which indicates the items and amounts of clothing he will need for his training period. He will take this form to the clothing sales store where he will draw his items shown on the form. Noted on Pay Card The money value of this issue will be entered on his pay card (See EM WILL PAY P-2)

Argentine Military Chief Tours Post

Argentina's top military officer left this morning for New Orleans, La., after having spent three days touring Infantry Center facilities. Lt. Gen. Victor Jaime Mayo, chief of the general staff of co-ordination and commanding general of the interior of the Republic of Argentina, arrived at Fort Benning Tuesday to inspect Infantry School and Third Infantry division activities. Several days previously, a host of high-ranking El Salvadoran officers also were here to witness similar post activities. They left Friday. General Mayo, who is equivalent to the United States' Gen. Omar N. Bradley, was accompanied here by Gen. Emilio Forcher and Mariano Fosbery; Col. Delmir Jorge Adaro and Federico Kurt Gadow; Lt. Col. Enrique Domenech, and Maj. Carlos Juan Maria Cuxia. Inspect 15th Infantry Shortly after their arrival Tuesday, the distinguished party was taken to Stilwell field where it inspected the 15th Infantry regiment's first battalion and a battery of the 41st Field Artillery. Principal Peter E. Wilkin introduced Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burgess, Infantry Center commander, who were met by Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burgess, Infantry Center commander, and Maj. Gen. P. W. Clarkson, Third Infantry division commander. After reviewing the honor guard troops, the group went to General Burgess' office where they registered in the Infantry Center-guest book and held a short conference. They were fed at an official supper Tuesday night at the Officers' Mess. The following day, General Mayo and his party were spectators at several Infantry School demonstrations, including the tank and armored infantry combined attack. They also saw Airborne department training operations. Ecuadorans to Visit Next week, six high ranking Ecuadoran army officers, including the Ecuadoran chief of staff, will arrive for a three-day stay at the Infantry Center. Tentatively scheduled to visit the post next week is Gen. Alfonso Jaramilla, chief of staff of the Ecuadoran army; Col. Julio Miguel Jativa, commander of Ecuador's Command and General Staff school; Lt. Col. Hernan Davila, commander of the Artillery School; Col. Baltar Alberto Garrido, commander of the Infantry School, and Atano Serrano, commander of the Santa Elena Peninsula area. They will be accompanied to Fort Benning by Col. Angel Ve-

A Glance Inside

- Soldier of the Week P-3 From out of the Past P-3 Editorials P-4 News Briefs P-4 Report from Washington P-4 Chaplain's Corner P-4 Amusements P-5 Pin-up P-5 On the Bookshelf P-5 Society P-6 Career Jobs P-6 Sports Sidelights P-12 Other Sports P 12-15 Jerk of the Week P-16 Comics P-18 T. I. C. Talks P-18 Crossword P-18

Children Graduate From Post School

Forty-nine seventh grade pupils of the Fort Benning Children's school were graduated at exercises last Monday morning in the school auditorium. Nine honor-roll pupils were among the graduates. The graduation exercises opened with the invocation by Chaplain (Maj.) Lonnie W. Knight. Larry Chloupek, one of the class honor roll pupils then gave the 15th Infantry salute by reading the inscription. Principal Peter E. Wilkin introduced Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burgess, Infantry Center commander, guest speaker for the occasion. Patricia M. Reardon, another member of the honor roll then played the accompaniment for singing the class song, Follow the Dream, and expressed the seventh-graders' appreciation of the school. During the ceremony, members of the class served as ushers. Music was furnished by the 72nd Army band, and singing of the class song was directed by Mrs. Fairy L. Graham. In addition to Larry Chloupek and Patricia Reardon, honor roll graduates were Margaret E. Davis, Kenneth S. Eckhardt, Ward Knight, Darlene D. Lamb, Robin H. Palmer, Tommie K. Tinker and Sandra G. Winston. Other graduates were James E. Allen, Louis H. Aten, Jr., Barbara Ann Bagwell, Richard W. Bauguss, Daniel A. Branson, Mortimer J. Brooks, Albert C. Campbell, Mary Ann Carmody, Margaret A. Clisson, Barbara Collier, Corrine Follendore, Harvey M. Hardin, Jr., Ronald H. Hoffman, Raymond H. Hudson, Fred A. Kaeserman, Shirley Ellen Kerrick, Randolph H. Kuip, Alvin Morgan Lamb, William A. Luther, Jr., James D. Mauney, Katherine L. O. Moore, Walton Sanford Morrissey, Thomas A. Oltarzewski, Annie Antline Overton, John M. Peyton, Dora Elizabeth Pruitt, Fred R. Ream, Robert W. Rettie, Gerald H. Roman, James M. Rucker, Jon A. Shaw, Richard A. Shaw, Yvonne Summerall, Nick A. Wallace, Ralph Wilb, A. Eugene M. Kirchner, Albert Hale, Donna Kirchner, Henry Allan Turling, and Dorothy Rodenmayer.

Art Award Won By Benning Girl

Jill Strohn, daughter of Maj. Albert L. Strohn, who is assigned to the communications department of the Infantry School, has won recognition for the best high school art work submitted from Georgia in a national art competition sponsored by Scholastic magazine, it was learned here this week. Miss Strohn, a junior at Columbus high school, submitted the winning water color in the regional contest held in Atlanta, and received a \$25 award from the magazine in addition to having her work chosen the outstanding entry from Georgia. Her work, together with other winning art pieces from throughout the nation, will be displayed July 8-29 at Gimbel's auditorium in New York. Final judging in Scholastic magazine's national exhibition took place at the Fine Arts galleries, Carnegie Institute, Pittsburgh, Pa.

AAA Unit Leaves For Guard Camp

Headquarters and Headquarters battery of the Third Antiaircraft Artillery battalion left Fort Benning last week for Camp Stewart, Ga., where men of the battery will act as administrative troops for units of the National Guard taking summer training there.

Army AG Arrives; Visits ORC School

Maj. Gen. Edward F. Witsell, the army's adjutant general, arrived at the Infantry Center this week to devote seven days to inspecting the Organized Reserve Corps Adjutant General School being conducted here for the next two weeks. General Witsell, who is responsible for witnessing and signing all army orders originating in Washington, addressed the more than 200 reserve officers shortly after his arrival here. Also arriving here to inspect Col. C. B. Warden, adjutant general from the Third Army at Fort Monmouth, N. J., and General Witsell will make a joint inspection and tour of the school's facilities. The school, which has attracted reserve officers from the seven southeastern states, is aiming at keeping adjutant gen-

Bayonet, Army Times In Cupid Role for Post Wac, Admirers

It's entirely possible that The Bayonet and Army Times will be responsible ultimately for blossoming romance. Pvt. Dorothy Richardson, pretty 19-year-old Fort Benning Wac, received at least three letters this week from strange men in far-flung sections of the United States. Last week, a picture of her sitting on the edge of Russ post appeared in The Bayonet and Army Times. Within three days' time, she received two letters from Fort Bragg, N. C., and one from Fort Lewis, Wash. P. O. Box 113, Ft. Lewis, Wash., D. C. 22613.

Col. A. D. Mead In TIS Post; Replaces Col. Douglas Sugg

Given Duties In Far East

Col. Douglas Sugg, who has directed the post-war activities of the Infantry School's Tactical department, left Fort Benning this week for an assignment in the Far East.

The 34-year army veteran began his career early in World War I when he enlisted in a coast artillery unit in January, 1914. Toward the end of the world war, young Sugg was accepted for Officers' Candidate School and subsequently received a commission as second lieutenant.

Following World War I, he returned to civilian life. In 1920, however, he accepted a regular army commission as a second lieutenant.

In 1921, Colonel — then Lieutenant — Sugg reported to Fort Benning for the Infantry School's basic course. Following his graduation from the course here, the Tennessee native was assigned to Camp Sam Houston, Tex., where he served with the First and Ninth Infantry regiments and the 15th Infantry Brigade. Later, he went to Fort McKinley, Philippine Islands, to serve with the 15th Infantry regiment.

Between 1923 and 1930, Colonel Sugg served with infantry units in the Hawaiian Islands at Fort Warren, Wyo., and graduated from the communications officers' course at Fort Monmouth, N. J.

Colonel Sugg returned to Hawaii in 1932 where he served with the 27th Infantry regiment. After a year there as a company commander he was made regimental sergeant major.

In December, 1941, Colonel Sugg had risen to battalion commander in the regiment. He was regimental executive officer when the 27th Infantry entered combat. Several months later, he commanded the 27th Infantry during the Solomon Islands campaign, where it distinguished itself in the Battle of Guadalcanal and the Japanese base at Kokumbona.

After a series of outstanding campaigns in the early stages of World War II, Colonel Sugg was returned to the United States in 1944 with a serious jungle illness. Following hospitalization, he went to Fort Jackson, S. C., where he joined the 87th Infantry division. Later, he assumed command of the 345th Infantry regiment, which was later to distinguish itself in European operations.

As part of the Third Army, the 345th Infantry, under the command of Colonel Sugg, spearheaded a drive through the Siegfried line and captured Koblenz. It also took part in the big crossing and the advance to the Czechoslovakia border.

Shortly after the war ended in Europe, Colonel Sugg returned to Fort Benning with his unit and began to train for reassignment to the South Pacific to enter the Japanese phase of World War II. The war ended in the meantime, and the unit was deactivated here.

In 1945, Colonel Sugg was made director of the Tactical department. It was during these formative postwar years that Colonel Sugg's outstanding craftsmanship as a military strategist helped rehabilitate and build a new infantry training doctrine. His leadership in the department and efforts to improve and modernize the Infantry's tactics were responsible largely for the lengthy strides made by the army in equipping the ground force for expanded uses. Infantry Center officials said.

Colonel Sugg's decorations include the Legion of Merit with cluster, Silver Star medal with cluster, Army Commendation ribbon, French Croix de Guerre with palm, Belgian Croix de Guerre with palm and the Belgian Order of Leopold with palm.

Seven STR Men Given EUCOM Assignments

Seven enlisted men of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, Student Training Regiment, this week have received assignments for assignment to the European command, it was announced by unit officials.

They are Cpls. Binion L. Harrison and Charles F. Miller, Pfc. Walter R. Baskette and Pvt. Johnson. Archie P. Johnston, John E. Collins, Lawrence H. Overman, Frederick N. Janneck and Allen S. Hill Jr.

Former Staff Section Chief

Col. Armistead D. Mead, former director of the Staff department assumed direction this week of the Tactical department, replacing Col. Douglas Sugg who is leaving for the Far East command.

Colonel Mead graduated from the United States Military Academy, West Point, N. Y., in June 1924, and in 1928, he attended the Signal School at Fort Monmouth, N. J. Later, he attended Infantry School at the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kans., and the National War College in Washington, D. C.

Prior to World War II, he served in various command duties in Hawaii and the South Pacific. During 1942 and 1943 he was assistant chief of the war plans division of the South Pacific area.

Later in 1943 he was made deputy chief of staff of the airborne command at Camp Mackall, N. C. Later, he was assigned as deputy chief of staff of the 3rd Army at Camp Mackall, N. C. He was also assigned as chief of staff of the Ninth Army in Europe.

Colonel Mead, a 49-year old native of West Virginia, was made commander of Fort Benning in the Panama Canal Zone.

With some 39 months of overseas duty, he has received the Service medal, the Legion of Merit and the Bronze Star medal.

Top Student

Bragg Man Wins Honor

Third Army Food Service School student of the week honors were awarded to Cpl. Omel W. Willoughby of the 10th Airborne division paratrooper from Fort Bragg, N. C.

Willoughby is a student meat cutter's class No. 3, and has been in the food service field for about two years. He was selected for the award because of his outstanding appearance and military conduct above and average ability in performance of school duties, officials said.

TIS GRADUATES

William H. Criswell, Clyde M. Dillender Jr., Leon C. Edwards, Patrick S. Walker, Carl E. Parr, Francis J. Reilly, William J. Sugars, Allen H. Wood, Raymond W. Arter, James L. Drinkwater, John Dunn Jr., Lawrence J. Dupont Jr., Fred A. Edwards, Willie E. Elliott.

William P. Barry, David R. Bartlett, Clyde E. Barton, George J. Bauskalis, Randolph Beaman, Travis Bennett, Carlton F. Benson, Clarence A. Black, J. Robert W. Black, Billy W. Bredel, Alfred M. Briza, Alphons Brown, Edward L. Brown, Harold L. Burns.

Vernon D. Cassidy, Herbert K. Cawthorne, John F. Charrette, Walter J. Chatham, Edward F. Connelley Jr., James L. Drinkwater, John Dunn Jr., Lawrence J. Dupont Jr., Fred A. Edwards, Willie E. Elliott, Paul J. Florentino, Lawrence V. Fisher, George S. Fitzgerald, William J. Florentino, Theodore Florence Jr., Nicholas R. Fraucci, Lester L. Hernandez, Everett J. Hines, Marvin R. Glasson, Robert R. Goad, Wayne A. Gorman, Charles W. Leonard, Leonard J. Smith, Ronald P. Grove, James R. Gurganus, Allen W. Hall, Oddis J. Hamilton, Robert J. Harrell, Hampel, Hoyt M. Harrelson, Festus Harrington Jr., Henry R. Hernandez, Everett J. Hines, Karl A. Hinkle, Marlen E. Howell, Robert L. Hudgins, Joseph F. Hunt, Hugh H. Hughes, Raymond E. Janocky, Charles E. Jernigan, Walter D. Johnson, Archie P. Johnston, John E. Collins, Lawrence H. Overman, Frederick N. Janneck and Allen S. Hill Jr.

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EM Will Pay

(Continued from P-1)
as a debit against his initial credit. At the end of the training period, another Request and Receipt form will be prepared and the remainder of the items needed to bring his clothing up to the mandatory allowance value is again entered on his pay card as a debit against his initial credit. The money value procured the items at the sales store.

For the first six months of service, the recruit accrues no money. The recruit accrues maintenance purposes, but beginning with the first day of the seventh month, the status to accrue what is called a basic monetary allowance, is paid to him in cash every month along with his regular pay during the first three years of his service.

Alterations of clothing will be made at government expense during the first six months of service, but thereafter the soldier will have to pay for them. When it becomes necessary for the soldier to replace clothing items, he will do so by going to the clothing sales store and buying them, just as he would do in civilian life. The soldier has a critical need for certain items but has no cash with which to buy them. A "Health and Appearance" issue can be made, using the Request and Receipt form, appropriately made out for such issue.

Cost to Be Deducted
Cost of a Health and Appearance issue is deducted from the individual's pay. Officials said, however, that Health and Appearance issues are to be kept to an absolute minimum. Some sort of disciplinary action will be taken against soldiers who habitually run short of cash when they need clothing, they said.

Post Clubs Hold Sunday Picnic

Service clubs No. 1 and 2 combined forces with the 11th Street Armed Services YMCA in sponsoring a picnic at Lake Chewacata State Park, Ala. last Sunday, which was attended by 70 post enlisted men and their dates.

Unit Assigns New Duties to Four EM

Four enlisted men of the 899th Armored Field Artillery battalion, received new assignments this week, it was announced by unit officials.

Sgt. James R. Parnell, Battery B, went to Battery C, Pfc. Francis M. Downey, Battery A, to Battery C, Pvt. Houston Lancaster, Service battery, to Headquarters, and Pfc. Sherman Mixon, M-Sgt. Claude Hembree, Sgt. 1st Cl. Joe F. Griffin, Sgt. 1st Cl. Olen Morris, Cpl. Miguel Palmores

having it with them upon reassignment or by making up their shortages through purchase.

Both the basic and standard maintenance allowances cover cost of clothing alterations (except during the first six-month period), repair and replacement, which means that all charges for such work are to be paid for by the soldier.

For this reason, men who purchase replacement items should be sure of a good fit before leaving the clothing sales store. Government facilities for such repair may be used, but on a cash basis, with rates fixed by the government operated facility.

Details of the entire cash clothing allowance system are contained in drafts of Special Regulations 32-201, 32-202 and 32-210, which explain the system, the initial, basic standard allowances and price lists, and the organization and operation of the clothing sales store.

These regulations are published in final form for distribution by June 15.

Present plans call for the establishment of two additional clothing sales stores at Fort Benning, one to be located on the main post in building 1088 near the Quartermaster laundry, and the other in the Sand Hill area in building 3865. It is contemplated that these stores will be open for business on July 5.

Discharges May Keep Issue
Enlisted men who accept honorable discharges are allowed to keep their entire issue, since the clothes pass to them at the time the clothing is issued. If they re-enlist within 90 days, however, they must account for the mandatory allowance, either by

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

George Mitchell, Melvin F. Morris, Jimmie L. Murray, Gerald A. Neault, John H. Patrick, James L. Patten, Raymond W. Pelchat, Robert J. Perrone, Donald E. Pillow, B. C. Pitt, Thomas A. Pollock, Richard J. Smith, Robert L. Reynolds, Charles E. Richter, Clarence Richter Jr., Albert W. Ride Jr., James P. Rouse, Richard J. Smith, John P. Ryan, Shirley P. Scribner, William C. Shannon, Marvin W. Sherwood, William D. Slinde, Curtis Smith, Elroy E. Smith, Gerald V. Smith, Jasper E. Smith, Richard J. Smith, Edie W. Spegal, Raymond T. Spires.

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Six EM Retired At Division Rites

Six Third Infantry division enlisted men with a total of over 140 years of armed service were honored at Retirement ceremonies held on Stillwell field.

Colonel Torrence Praised For Organizing Regiment

Col. James F. Torrence, Jr., Infantry Center management officer, was awarded the Third Army Certificate of Achievement this week for "outstanding work in organizing and training the 15th Infantry regiment."

The citation, which was presented by Maj. Gen. Withers A. Clark, third Infantry division commander, said that Colonel Torrence demonstrated the highest leadership qualities when he assumed command of the 15th Infantry in January, 1949. At that time, the citation continued, the unit, which had previously been deactivated, had to secure "filler" personnel from other Fort Benning units to build up the cadre strength.

Between January and August, 1949, Colonel Torrence returned to every effort to mold the small handful of the service club job troops were put into such excellent condition that the Infantry was acting management officer during Colonel Torrence's absence for participation in the top-level.

Col. Robert L. Dulaney assumes command of the 25th Combat Team, 75th Troop Carrier squadron opens transition and glider school. Benning officials debut Maxwell field in series opener. Miss Olive Antoons weds Capt. H. M. Ford Jr. The Airborne School defeats School Troops Vets to win first half post loop title.

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SOLDIER OF THE WEEK

Service Club Work Wins Title for Artillery Soldier

A 25-year old corporal from the 899th Armored Field Artillery battalion was selected Soldier of the Week for his six-month supervision and participation in the reconstruction and enlargement of an Infantry Center service club.

In August 1949, Cpl. Melvin Garret, Battery C, volunteered to supervise the enlargement of Service club No. 5, former headquarters building of the 25th Infantry Regimental Company. To complete the salvage materials only. No funds were available for buy paint, nails and additional lumber that would be required normally for such a job.

Blueprints had been drawn up by Infantry Center special services officials, Corporal Garret and his men began the arduous task of enlarging the club. Additions to the building included the construction of a frame room 17 by 10 feet on the east side of the building and an extension on the west side of the building that would serve as a lounge overlooking the patio. The latter extension was made with 11 windows.

AS THE WORK progressed, Garret's crew of 15 divided into one or two during the last three weeks of the job when final touches were being applied to the task of painting and improving the beauty of the finished rooms. Garret disregarded his regular schedule and often worked late into the night.

After completion of the job, he was commended for his efforts by Fort Benning special services officials. The commendation also said that Garret's work had saved the government \$27,000.

Garret's prolific construction prowess didn't stop with completion of the service club job. For more than a month during his off-duty time and at nights, Garret labored tirelessly to improve the building that would serve as a lounge overlooking the patio. The latter extension was made with 11 windows.

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THE BAYONET

MEMBER PORT BENNING PRESS ASSOCIATION

The Bayonet is published weekly by the larger-quantity company as a student enterprise in compliance with Section 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, and 18, of the Charter of the Port Benning Press Association, Inc., a corporation organized under the laws of the State of Georgia. It is published for the Port Benning Press Association, Inc., at the address shown on the masthead. It is not published for the Port Benning Press Association, Inc., at the address shown on the masthead. It is not published for the Port Benning Press Association, Inc., at the address shown on the masthead.

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.

The Bayonet (By Mail Only) 1 year \$2.00; 6 months \$1.15; 3 months \$0.60—Payable in Advance

It's Worthwhile Remembering

"Under the command of General Eisenhower Allied Naval Forces supported by strong Air Forces began landing Allied armies this morning on the northern coast of France." June 6, 1944, six years ago today, this message electrified the entire universe. It seemed as though the world stood still while waiting for the first battle reports. A mass prayer began to pour forth from the hearts of freedom-loving people everywhere for their representatives in the assault boats. The hour had at last arrived and was heralding these men who now were embarked upon the greatest crusade in modern history.

At 9:35 a.m. the first combined waves landed on the shores of Normandy while throughout the day every means of communication relayed word of the highly successful assault. People huddled closely together in Times Square to catch glimpses of the latest press dispatches. In other languages and in many lands, anxious groups tightened around radio sets listening to the combat progress reports of their Allied armies.

Preceded by many months of careful planning, scheduling and rescheduling of troop movements, massing of great reserves of manpower and material, the entire operation was one of master concept, preparation and execution. Whatever the future holds and whatever history contains, no event will outrank the Normandy landing of six years ago for its importance, decisiveness and success in military operations.

That day, Allied Naval gunfire, aerial bombardment and the inevitable infantryman all combined to set the Southern shores of France ablaze with unified military might. It will live in the hearts of mankind forever as the day that lit the way to victory by signaling the defeat and doom of German aggression. Above all else, it serves as a symbol and reminder that peace is not gained by desire alone, nor victory won without its terrible toll in human lives.

Our American leaders and planners now are calling for extension of Selective Service legislation. Sometimes it's hard for us to remember the price we have paid for something so dearly won. But let us never forget that in this age of atom bombs and revolutionary military techniques that it is the "Queen of Battles" who ultimately gains, holds and occupies ground. No shell nor "push-button" gadget ever can replace the men who serve in the infantry. These American men must be provided with the ultimate by way of the latest military methods and doctrine available. To accomplish this we must continue to maintain a large nucleus of expertly trained infantrymen from all walks of life who are ready and able to fill the necessary wartime needs of our American Army.

The post-World War II age of the atom bomb and the guided missile has completely proven the fallacy of the adage: "Better Late Than Never." All of us who have missed a train, plane or bus readily can vouch for that. The Twentieth-Century criterion truly is "Time and Tide Wait for no Man." And that definitely means nations of men.

While we are remembering General Eisenhower and his crusaders during the sixth anniversary of their great hour of historic accomplishment, let us not forget this same leader's more recent advice. It was his first Army Day slogan when he became Chief of Staff of the United States Army following his return to this country:

"A Strong America is a Peaceful America."

This message should be indelibly imprinted in all our minds and play an increasingly important part in our everyday thinking.

Among Our Honored Guests

The Bayonet welcome mat is spread this week to the Reserve student officers of the Third Army Area Adjutant General's School who are in our midst. We have been privileged to have among us guests from many diversified nations and fields of activity, but none have been more welcome than you.

You will find that your colleagues at the Infantry Center readily appreciate the vital role played by Adjutants General during World War II. Resultantly, our pride in your visit stems not only from the personal privilege of your association but also from the knowledge that your attendance at this ORC school will prove of great benefit to the expansion of your professional knowledge. This cooperative merger of the interdependent regular military establishment and Reserve components contributes greatly to the common mission of our nation's defense.

The Bayonet wishes to join with the many other facilities and sections of the Infantry Center in extending to you a hearty welcome. We hope that you will gain a refreshed knowledge of things military from your instruction here. Also that your presence among us will provide you with many lasting memories. We, too, are at your service and hope you will call on us whenever you feel we may be of assistance toward making your two-week tour of duty here more profitable and enjoyable.

News Briefs

Supreme Court Rules Against Segregation

A blow against the segregation of Negroes and whites was struck by the Supreme Court this week. In three unanimous decisions the high court ruled in favor of Negroes seeking equal rights in Texas and Oklahoma state universities and equal dining car privileges on interstate transportation facilities. The court ruled in favor of the individual cases against segregation, but did not grant a Government request for reversal of a 54-year old decision that segregation is constitutional.

Six European nations have agreed to pool their coal and steel production as one means of unifying Western Europe and strengthening its economy. France, Western Germany, Belgium, Italy, Luxembourg and the Netherlands agreed to the plan proposed by French Foreign Minister Robert Schuman at the London Conference of Foreign Ministers. Great Britain declined to join in the agreement.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur this week ordered the Japanese government to ban from public life the 24-Central Committee of the Japanese Communist Party. The order came two days after Premier Shigeru Yoshida's pro-American Liberal Party made substantial gains in a parliamentary election. It is expected that Yoshida will completely oust the Communist Party which caused major disturbances during the election. Following a Communist rally in which American soldiers were injured all public demonstrations were outlawed in the final days before the election. A threatened general strike by the Reds never materialized.

Report From Washington

Navy's Annual Arctic Supply Expedition Ready

By ARMED FORCES PRESS SERVICE The Navy's colorful Point Barrow expedition, made annually to resupply Government outposts in Alaska, is scheduled to leave from Seattle, Wash., late in July, carrying 24,000 tons of supplies for remote stations along Alaska's northernmost coast. Vital supplies will be carried for Naval Petroleum Reserve No. 4, a 35,000 square mile area lying within the Arctic Circle; also for installations of the Army, Air Force, Civil Aeronautics Administration, Coast and Geodetic Survey and the Weather Bureau. These expeditions must be carefully planned and coordinated in order to take advantage of the short summer period when Arctic waters adjacent to the Alaskan mainland are free of ice.

The Army has authorized cash awards for enlisted personnel of the European Command, up to \$10, for time-saving and labor-saving suggestions. The awards will be paid from welfare funds.

The Defense Department has advised Service writers desiring to write articles or books for personal profit that policy governing access to classified military and technical information gives no preference to military personnel over civilian writers.

A full length film of "Operation Haylift," Armed Forces rescue operations in the western blizzards of 1948-49, will be exhibited to the public in the near future. The Air Force participated in preparation of the picture.

Chaplain's Corner

Attendance at Divine Worship Is Obligatory

By CHAPLAIN DAVID M. REARDON The church constantly fights the problem of attendance. Many of us fight it with excuses or with the use of techniques. Persons who have excuses attend occasionally in good faith, but those who respond only to techniques hardly possess a proper attitude toward the meaning of divine worship. We must seek a solid approach to the reason for attending church and the solution of the problem.

The reason for attending Divine Worship is found in Sacred Literature. Every one is obligated to honor and worship the Lord God. Worship is both an individual and social obligation.

In the background of religion as practiced in the United States are political, social and religious commitments intended to protect, establish and encourage religious practices. The Constitution provides for freedom of religion. American social history reveals a sense of need for religious community life, consequently, every country-side, village and city is home to various religious groups enjoying religious freedom.

President Truman has signed the \$3 billion authorization bill for foreign aid, including aid to Southeast Asia, undeveloped areas, Palestine and the child-welfare program of the United Nations.

The President has called for more than a billion dollars to help rearm nations against Communist Russia. In this he backed Secretary of State Dean Acheson's plea for military aid to friendly countries. Earlier in the week the President stated that the world is closer to peace now than it has been at any time during the past five years.

The State Department this week disclosed plans to set up a world-wide network of American scientist-diplomats to help gather and give out non-secret research and information.

Gen. J. Lawton Collins, Army Chief of Staff, said this week that the U. S. will beat Russia to the punch in developing atomic artillery shells and guided missiles with atomic warheads.

In Belgium the Social Christian Party seems to have captured control of parliament and with the power to bring King Leopold III back from exile.

In Hawaii the eruption of Mauna Loa Volcano this week partially destroyed three towns and drove at least 70 families from their homes.

Members of the Army Nurse Corps and Women's Medical Specialist Corps may purchase and wear the new white uniform immediately. Wearing of the white uniform will be mandatory on or about July 1, 1951, when it is expected to be available from the Quartermaster Corps.

New joint post exchange regulations issued by the Army and Air Force stipulate personnel eligible to make exchange purchases as follows: Regular members of the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps, Coast Guard, Public Health Service, and members of Reserve components of these branches on active duty in excess of 72 hours, and dependents of each category. Others authorized are: retired Regular members of the uniformed services, non-Regular members of the Army and Air Force retired for disability; unmarried widows of Regular members of the uniformed services, or members of Reserve components who died on active duty; unmarried widows of Regular retired personnel and of Reserve component members retired for disability. Limited purchase privileges may be extended to other categories of military and civilian personnel or dependents under specified conditions.

The first 17 women doctors to complete their medical internships under the Navy civilian intern training program have been ordered to duty this month in hospitals and dispensaries in the U. S. for 24 months of active duty.

Members of the Army Nurse Corps and Women's Medical Specialist Corps may purchase and wear the new white uniform immediately. Wearing of the white uniform will be mandatory on or about July 1, 1951, when it is expected to be available from the Quartermaster Corps.

To Amuse You Today

First Baker: "Ah, the batter you made is the sort my father used to mix!"

Second Baker: "Oh, was your father a baker?"

First Baker: "No, he ran a concrete mixer."

Captain: "How long have you been working in this office?"

Private: "Ever since I saw you coming through the door."

"Why, honey, if I forgot to kiss you goodby when I went to work this morning, it was purely an oversight! There's nothing I'd rather do, honey, than kiss you goodby—you know that!"

Sentry: "Who goes there?"

Voice: "The devil."

Sentry: "All right. Pass on. You know where you can go."



PRETTY PERK... Joan Caulfield models a new type swimming suit that she'll wear in her forthcoming musical, "The Petty Girl." In case you're interested, men, the suit is made of shirred nylon.

At The Theaters

COMING ATTRACTIONS

THE TATTOOED STRANGER with John Miles and Patricia White. A melodrama of a police detective solving a murder case through New York City's crime detection apparatus. Family.

MY FRIEND IRMA GOES WEST with Marie Wilson, Diana Lynn and John Luda. A comedy of Irma in the wide open spaces. Family.

THE HAPPY YEARS with Dean Stockwell, Scotty Beckett and Darryl Hickman. A comedy-drama showing the reforming of a stubborn school boy who likes to experiment with dynamite. Family.

WINCHESTER '73 with James Stewart, Shelley Winters and Dan Durvey. A western revolving about a stolen rifle that passes from one crook to another before the owner finally regains possession. Family.

THIS SIDE OF THE LAW with Viveca Lindfors, Kent Smith and Janis Paige. A melodrama concerning an imposter's efforts to get the fortune of a missing millionaire and save his own neck. Family.

THE LAWLESS with MacDonald Carey and Gail Russell. A melodrama of violence resulting from suspicion and rumor. A struggle develops to maintain the thin line between order and mob rule. Adult.

ROGUES OF SHERWOOD FOREST with John Derek and Diana Lynn. An adventure that has Robin Hood's merry men once again take Sherwood Forest from King John. Family.

THEATER SCHEDULE

Monday, June 12 — (at No. 7 only) The Tattooed Stranger, Terrytoon, My Pal comedy and Warner-Pathé News.

Tuesday, June 13 — The Happy Years and cartoon.

Wednesday, June 14 — The Lawless, cartoon and Screenliner.

Thursday, June 15 — The Happy Years and cartoon.

Friday, June 16 — Winchester '73 and Movietone News.

Saturday, June 17 — This Side of the Law, musical short and Movietone News.

Sunday, June 18 — Rogues of Sherwood Forest, musical short and Movietone News.

Monday, June 19 — My Friend Irma Goes West and All-American News (at No. 11 only) and All-American News (at No. 7 only).

Tuesday, June 20 — Bright Let and Warner-Pathé News.

Wednesday, June 21 — My Friend Irma Goes West, musical short and All-American News (at No. 11 only) and All-American News (at No. 7 only).

Thursday, June 22 — Jackie Robinson Story, Armed Forces Screen Report and Warner-Pathé News.

Service Club Directory

- SERVICE CLUB NO. 1**
- Thursday, June 8—Rehearsal for GI show at 8 p. m.
 - Friday, June 9—Dance at 8:30 p. m.
 - Saturday, June 10—Games with prizes at 8 p. m.
 - Sunday, June 11—Coffee hour at 9 a. m. Canasta lessons at 2 p. m. Roller skating and blind date at 8 p. m.
 - Monday, June 12—Latin American dance lessons at 8 p. m.
 - Tuesday, June 13—Movies at 7 p. m.
 - Wednesday, June 14—Canasta night with prizes at 8 p. m.
- SERVICE CLUB NO. 2**
- Thursday, June 8—Dance lessons at 7:30 p. m. Company show at 8:30 p. m.
 - Friday, June 9—Card and table games at 7 p. m. Amateur show at 8:30 p. m.
 - Saturday, June 10—Roller skating at 2 p. m. Games at 8 p. m.
 - Sunday, June 11—Coffee hour at 10 a. m. Song fest at 2 p. m. Movies at 8 p. m.
 - Monday, June 12—Variety show with post and local talent at 8:30 p. m.
 - Tuesday, June 13—Dance with music by Third Infantry division band at 8 p. m.
 - Wednesday, June 14—Roller skating at 2 p. m. Swimming party at 7:30 p. m.
 - Thursday, June 15—Pinochle party with prizes at 7:30 p. m.
 - Friday, June 16—Record session at 7:30 p. m.
 - Saturday, June 17—Horse racing, games at 7:30 p. m.
 - Sunday, June 18—Ice cream freeze at 2 p. m. Whist party with prizes at 8 p. m.
 - Monday, June 19—GI committee meeting at 7 p. m. Roller skating at 7:30 p. m.
 - Tuesday, June 20—Games with prizes at 7:30 p. m.
 - Wednesday, June 21—Po Ke No part with prizes at 7:30 p. m.
 - Thursday, June 22—Canasta games at 7:30 p. m.
 - Friday, June 23—Dance at 8:30 p. m.
 - Saturday, June 24—Pool match at 7:30 p. m.
 - Sunday, June 25—Skating party with refreshments from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.
 - Monday, June 26—Movies at 7:30 p. m.
 - Tuesday, June 27—Runny games at 7:30 p. m.
 - Wednesday, June 28—Games at 7:30 p. m.
 - Thursday, June 29—Games at 7:30 p. m.
 - Friday, June 30—Games at 7:30 p. m.
- NINTH STREET NCCS**
- Thursday, June 8—Roller skating at 7:30 p. m. Games with grocery prizes at 8 p. m.
 - Friday, June 9—Roller skating at 7:30 p. m.
 - Saturday, June 10—Skating lessons at 2:30 p. m. Roller skating at 7:30 p. m. Dance with music by Danny Talley at 8:30 p. m.
 - Sunday, June 11—Coffee and doughnuts at 9:30 a. m. Skating at 7:30 p. m. Movie at 7:45 p. m.
 - Monday, June 12—Roller club meet at 8 p. m. Pageant and dance revue by Virginia Ogile School of Dance at 8 p. m.
 - Tuesday, June 13—Skating at 7:30 p. m. American history and government class at 8 p. m. Record dance at 8:30 p. m.
 - Wednesday, June 14—FIFTH AVENUE YMCA
 - Thursday, June 15—Pool tourney at 8 p. m. Voice recordings at 9 p. m.
 - Friday, June 16—Bus leaves at 7:45 p. m. for dance at Service club No. 5. Bridge and whist at 8 p. m.
 - Saturday, June 17—Bike tour at 2 p. m. Lobby games at 2 p. m. Dance with music by 196th orchestra at 8 p. m.
 - Sunday, June 18—Coffee hour at 10 a. m. Open house at 2 p. m. Classical records at 4 p. m. Movie at 8 p. m.
 - Monday, June 19—Co-ed swim party at 8 p. m. Recordings at 9:30 p. m.
 - Tuesday, June 20—Learn to play Canasta at 8 p. m. Recorded music at 9 p. m.
 - Wednesday, June 21—Bike tour and lobby games at 2 p. m. Small games tourney at 8 p. m.
 - Thursday, June 22—EIGHT STREET YMCA
 - Friday, June 23—Square dance at 8:30 p. m.
 - Saturday, June 24—Edgar White at the piano at 4:30 p. m. with Jeannette Adams as vocalist. Movie at 7:30 p. m. Dancing at 8:30 p. m.

Network On The Bookshelf

THE CARDINAL by HENRY MORTON ROBINSON SIMON & SCHUSTER, PUBLISHER
By ALLEN L. MULLIKIN
"Father, men called him. O most trusting of names." Facing the trials and temptations of all men, Father Fermoye travels the long and arduous climb in the hierarchy of the Roman Catholic church as mapped by Author Henry Morton Robinson.

As a Catholic himself, the author states in his foreword that he has attempted to express the wonder and awe he has for the function of the priest. He justly disclaims any motive of propaganda for or against his religion. The Cardinal is a human story against the ancient backdrop of Roman Catholicism.

Friday, June 9
Indians play Senators on Game of the Day. WGWA (MBS) 2 p. m.
Broadway's My Beat starring Larry Thor. WRBL (CBS) 9:30 p. m.
Danny Kay guests on Bill Stern's Sports Newsreel. WDAK (NBC) 10 p. m.

Saturday, June 10
The Starlight Operetta premieres from Dallas, Tex. WRBL (CBS) 7 p. m.
Dizzy Dean guests on Joe DiMaggio Show. WDAK (NBC) 7:30 p. m.
Jack Carson makes delayed appearance on Twenty questions. WGWA (MBS) 8 p. m.

Sunday, June 11
Michel Piastro conducts the Symphonette. WRBL (CBS) 8:30 p. m.
Nick Carter in the Case of the Dead Client. WGWA (MBS) 8:30 p. m.
Fritz Reiner plays with NBC Symphony. WDAK (NBC) 8:30 p. m.

Group Holds Dinner Party

Finance personnel of the Infantry Center and the Infantry division entertained with a dinner at the Officers' Mess on Saturday with Capt. and Mrs. Charles O. Logan as hosts. The table was decorated with arrangements of mixed summer flowers and white tapers in crystal holders. Guests included Lt. Col. and Mrs. Olin F. Hinkley, Capt. and Mrs. Charles F. Payne, Lt. and Mrs. Cecil Jones, WO and Mrs. D. B. Payne, W. O. and Mrs. Paul Fletcher, Lt. and Mrs. Owen Pickett, Capt. and Mrs. George F. Hickey, Capt. and Mrs. Robert J. Colly, Lt. and Mrs. A. F. Davidson and WO Henry L. Motley.

Ladies Entertain In Officers' Mess

The ladies of the Staff department held their last monthly meeting for the summer with a coffee in the Palm room of the Officers' Mess on Thursday with Mrs. A. D. Mead and Mrs. J. D. Cone as hostesses.

Arrangements of early summer flowers were spaced at intervals the length of the table. Guests included Mrs. J. Sladen Bradley, Mrs. E. E. Hinkle, Jr., Mrs. R. Besson, Mrs. N. P. Barnes, Mrs. C. H. Chase, Mrs. C. E. Coates, Mrs. E. E. Dehler, Mrs. R. J. Daniels, Mrs. J. R. Darragh, Mrs. W. A. Duncan, Mrs. E. C. Leonard, Jr., Mrs. A. E. McCormick, Mrs. W. A. McNulty, Mrs. D. A. McPherson, Mrs. D. B. Miller, Mrs. E. E. Newman, Mrs. R. H. Pell, Mrs. C. G. Simenson, Mrs. L. W. Shaughnessy, Mrs. E. W. Tillson, Mrs. B. O. Turnage, Jr., Mrs. W. F. Ahern, Mrs. D. D. Dunlop, Mrs. E. C. Englehardt, Mrs. H. L. Gundlach, Mrs. A. J. Hoebecke, Mrs. J. B. Mullinix, Mrs. J. L. Pence, Mrs. J. A. Pendlyshok, Mrs. J. L. Packman, Mrs. H. R. Sievers, Mrs. J. W. Urban, Mrs. G. S. Whelan, Mrs. M. W. Kendall, Mrs. E. N. Mullington and Mrs. C. M. McQuarrie, Jr.

STR Unit Has Party

Members of Headquarters and Service company, Airborne battalion, Student Training regiment, held their monthly party on Saturday.

Following the dinner, dancing was enjoyed.

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RHYTHMIC VOCAL GROUP. The Snowflakes, a sweet singing quintet, will appear with Claude Thornhill and his orchestra on June 11 at the Pine Lodge NCO Mess.

Miss Sue Perkins To Wed Lt. Loren Coatney June 16

Of interest is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Perkins of the engagement of their daughter, Gloria Sue, to Lt. Loren Charles Coatney of Fort Benning and Lincoln, Neb. The marriage will be solemnized on June 16 at five o'clock in the afternoon at the First Baptist church. The Rev. Howard Ethington will perform the ceremony. Miss Perkins is the sister of Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Perkins, Jr., Miss Geraldine Perkins and Mrs. Thomas of Eclectic, Ala. The bride-elect was graduated from Columbus High school and attended Huntington college in Montgomery, Ala., where she received her AB degree. At present Miss Perkins is at the faculty of the Columbus public schools. She is a member of the Pi Alpha Kappa sorority. Lieutenant Coatney is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Wynn Coatney of Lincoln and is the brother of Mr. and Mrs. Leon K. Coatney of Lincoln and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Coatney of Sheffield, Ala. The groom-elect was educated in the Lincoln Public Schools and was graduated from Lincoln high school. He attended the University of Idaho and received his degree in psychology from the University of Nebraska.

Pan-Hellenics Set June 12 Meeting

The Pan-Hellenics will hold their next luncheon on Monday, June 12, in the Palm room of the Officers' Mess, with Mrs. P. B. Polak and Mrs. John Reid as hostesses.

All members who have not been contacted are requested to call Mrs. Polak at Columbus 39587, or Mrs. Reid, at 3239, for reservation.

Bangerts Fete Group With Saturday Party

Maj. and Mrs. Athol Bangert entertained at the Officers' Mess on Saturday with an appetizer party. The Bangerts will be leaving in the near future for an assignment in Washington. The serving table was centered with mixed spring flowers, and hundreds and twenty-five guests attended.

Sunday Brunch Held by Cassidy's

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Patrick F. Cassidy entertained with a brunch at the Palm room of the Officers' Mess on Sunday. Colonel and Mrs. Cassidy will be leaving soon for overseas. The club was decorated throughout with various arrangements of early summer flowers. Seventy-five guests attended.

Morning Coffee Honors Visitors

Mrs. C. V. Rucker entertained at the Officers' Mess on Wednesday with a coffee, honoring her house guests, her aunt Mrs. E. H. Parish and two daughters, Miss Virginia Parish and Mrs. James Grant of Little Rock. The serving table was centered with coral gladioli and pasqueflowers. Thirty guests were included on the guest list.

Ladies Fete Hostesses

The officers' wives of the Third Medical battalion entertained their husbands with a picnic on Tuesday at Lakeside Memorial Park. Bachelor officers were special guests. Swimming, games and dancing completed the entertainment for the day.

Miss Claudia Lee Engaged To Lt. Shepherd Booth, Jr.

Of widespread interest to friends in army circles is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. William Harbor Lee of Marshallville, Ga., of the engagement of their daughter, Claudia Dukes, to Lt. Shepherd Booth, Jr., of Fort Benning and Lawrenceville, Va. The marriage will be solemnized on July 1 in Marshallville. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. C. D. Rice of Marshallville. She is the sister of Mrs. Carl C. Wooten of Kingston, N. C. and John Lee of Marshallville. Miss Lee attended Mercer university in Macon and was graduated from the University of North Carolina. She was a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority. The bride-elect, a beautiful blonde, is a popular member of the younger set in Columbus, where she has resided for several years. She is a teacher in the Muscogee County Public School system. Lieutenant Booth is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Shepherd Allen Booth of Lawrenceville. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard S. Purdy of Lawrenceville. The groom-elect graduated from Fishburne Military School, Waynesboro, N. C., and attended Davidson college, Davidson, N. C., where he was a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity. He was inducted into the United States Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., with the class of 1946 and served two years with the army of occupation in Korea. Plans for the marriage will be announced later.

Gibsons Entertain At Garden Party

Lt. Col. and Mrs. E. O. Gibson entertained at their quarters on Wednesday with a garden supper and appetizer party in honor of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Orlando Troxel. The reception tables of the quarters and the tables set up in the garden were decorated with bouquets of shasta daisies and summer flowers. Included in the 130 guests were Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Withers A. Burgess, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. P. W. Clark, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. J. Sladen Bradley, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Roland P. Shugg and Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Robert Hill.

Officers' Mess Scene of Party

Capt. Frank J. Gabuhl entertained at the Officers' Mess on Monday with a promotion party. Guests were Col. Harry S. Wilbur, Lt. Col. Gibson Niles, Lt. Col. Paul J. Bryer, Maj. Joseph D. Missal, Maj. Charles R. Ruch, Maj. Henry Mastro, Maj. Robert D. Dickerson, Capt. George R. Adjemian, Capt. Richard F. Dennison, Capt. Harold F. Bryant, Capt. Warren L. Richardson, a pilot, W. A. Lee and Capt. Bernard Big. Capt. Robert J. Siler, Capt. Robert T. Pittman, Capt. Hugh H. Brady, Capt. David O. Brown, Capt. Boyd F. Reeder and WO Lucian Brown.

Visitor Honored At Dinner Party

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Withers A. Burgess entertained with an appetizer party at their quarters Monday, followed by dinner at the Officers' Mess in honor of Col. Neil Ritchie, chief of the British joint mission in the United States.

Summer flowers in various arrangements were used throughout the quarters, and the dinner table was centered with an arrangement of similar flowers. Included among the guests were Maj. Gen. E. C. Englehardt, Brig. Gen. J. Sladen Bradley, Brig. Gen. Robert Hill, Brigadier E. W. K. Western, British Army and Lt. Col. Fergus A. H. Ling, British Army.

Polo Hunt Club Scene of Dance

Maj. and Mrs. Harvey S. Browne entertained at the Polo Hunt club with a barn dance on Thursday. The club was decorated throughout with barnyard scenes painted by Mrs. Browne. A box lunch was served with the men drawing the number to choose the lady with whom they would eat supper. A dance team from the recreation center in Columbus was present to call the dances.

Allied Visitor Honored

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Withers A. Burgess entertained with appetizers at their quarters followed by a dinner at the Officers' Mess on Thursday in honor of Lt. Col. Marco Antonio Molina, chief of staff of the El Salvadorian army.

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Miss Watkins, Lt. Rhodes Are Married in Columbus

An impressive ceremony at the Methodist church marked the high noon on Friday at St. Luke's church. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. C. D. Rice of Marshallville. She is the sister of Mrs. Carl C. Wooten of Kingston, N. C. and John Lee of Marshallville. Miss Watkins attended Mercer university in Macon and was graduated from the University of North Carolina. She was a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority. The bride-elect, a beautiful blonde, is a popular member of the younger set in Columbus, where she has resided for several years. She is a teacher in the Muscogee County Public School system. Lieutenant Rhodes is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Shepherd Allen Rhodes of Lawrenceville. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard S. Purdy of Lawrenceville. The groom-elect graduated from Fishburne Military School, Waynesboro, N. C., and attended Davidson college, Davidson, N. C., where he was a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity. He was inducted into the United States Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., with the class of 1946 and served two years with the army of occupation in Korea. Plans for the marriage will be announced later.

Miss Mary Langford Weds Sgt. James Sirls at Chapel

Miss Mary Langford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Morris, of Red Level, Ala., was married to Sgt. James W. Sirls, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John M. Sirls, at a simple ceremony at the Infantry Center Chapel on June 7. The bride was escorted by her father, and the groom by his best man, Lt. Robert Paar and Lt. H. C. Byram were groomsmen. Lt. Henry Ruse served as best man. Miss Ellen Kerr was the bride's maid of honor and only attendant. Her gown of green tulle was fashioned with a close fitting bodice and full skirt. She carried a bouquet of gardenias and wore a halo of the same flowers in her hair. The bride, given in marriage by her uncle, Clark H. Streetman of Helena, Ark., was never lovelier than on the wedding day. She wore a white slipper satin styled with a tight bodice and long skirt. The outfit and skirt was worn over hoops and extended to form a train. Her full length veil was draped with imported lace and her only ornament was a diamond necklace belonging to Mrs. George Hummer, Sr. She carried a white orchid showered with stephanotis. Parents Entertain The bride's parents entertained members of the wedding party and out of town guests at a buffet luncheon at the Country Club immediately following the ceremony. Miss Mary Alice McDonald kept the bride's book. The bride's table was laid with a point de venise cloth designed with a full skirt. The tiered wedding cake was embossed with valley lilies and gardenias. Lister and Miss Diana Pike.

Staff Section Holds Dinner

The Staff department entertained with a dinner at the Officers' Mess on Saturday with the Personnel group serving as host. The table was decorated with arrangements of summer flowers. Guests were Lt. Col. and Mrs. John D. Cone, Lt. Col. H. G. Leonard, Jr., Lt. Col. and Mrs. Charles H. Chase, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Thur Sauser, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Robert J. Daniels, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Arthur C. Tilson, Maj. and Mrs. Ernest C. Englehardt, Maj. and Mrs. David Milotta, Maj. and Mrs. J. E. Mullins, Maj. and Mrs. Robert L. Gundlach, Capt. and Mrs. Maurice W. Kendall, Capt. and Mrs. Robert H. Strecker, Lt. and Mrs. Charles E. Knudson, Lt. and Mrs. Ray W. Mossy, Lt. and Mrs. Carl Meier, Capt. and Mrs. Richard Ellingsworth and Lt. Col. and Mrs. John A. Brooks.

Miss Mary Langford Weds Sgt. James Sirls at Chapel

A program of nuptial music was presented by John Miller organist and Mr. George N. Prestridge served as best man. Mrs. Helen Lockhart was the bride's maid of honor and only attendant. Her gown was of pale lavender, designed with a simple bodice and full skirt. She wore a corsage of white carnations. The bride was lovely in a gown of pale blue net posed over tulle, featuring a fitted bodice and full skirt. She wore pale blue gloves. Her fingertip veil was of bridal illusion in pale blue. She carried a bouquet of white lilies and was showered with lilies of the valley. Following the wedding, a reception was held at the Block NCO Mess. After the reception, the couple left for a wedding trip to Washington, D. C., for traveling. Mrs. Sirls wore a beige suit with a white lace blouse and white accessories and a white carnation corsage. The couple will reside in Columbus.

Officers' Wives Hold Luncheon

The ladies of Army Field Force board No. 3 entertained with a luncheon at the Officers' Mess on Friday, with Mrs. Donald C. Wilson and Mrs. Benjamin Duckworth as hostesses. The table was centered with arrangements of oleanders and white carnations. Guests included Col. and Mrs. Burton L. Lucas, Mrs. William E. Coughlin, Mrs. William Moore and her mother Mrs. Charles R. Sargent, Jr., Mrs. Victor A. Franklin, Mrs. Sam Hornaday, Mrs. Ralph J. Hornaday, Mrs. Earl T. Wiley, Mrs. Max Ware, Mrs. Sidney Frazier, Mrs. John W. Tomlin, Jr., Mrs. Archie C. Altire, Jr., Mrs. Victor A. Franklin, Mrs. Sam Hornaday, Mrs. Ralph J. Hornaday, Mrs. Earl T. Wiley, Mrs. Max Ware, Mrs. Sidney Frazier, Mrs. John W. Tomlin, Jr., Mrs. Archie C. Altire, Jr., Mrs. Victor A. Franklin, Mrs. Sam Hornaday, Mrs. Ralph J. Hornaday, Mrs. Earl T. Wiley, Mrs. Max Ware, Mrs. Sidney Frazier.

Eleventh Birthday Celebration Held

Jack Turnage and Michael McCormick were honored on their eleventh birthdays with a luncheon at the Officers' Mess presided by their mothers Mrs. A. E. McCormick and Mrs. Benjamin O. Turnage. This was a doubly important day for Michael for he was also awarded a Webster badge, the highest award the Cub Scouts offer. The main attraction of the luncheon was the ornate birthday cake centered on a turning, musical platter, tinkling "Happy Birthdays" when the guests turned. The guest list included Bill Luther, Paul Cooper, Nick Wallace, Larry Conner, Tom Turner, Robert McCormick, Joe Stillwell, Allen Leonard, Harold Doe, Pat McNulty and George Douglas.

No-Host Supper Held by Group

A no-host buffet supper was held at the Officers' Mess on Wednesday in honor of all members of the advanced class that are on orders to transfer to the 82nd Airborne division. Guests included Maj. and Mrs. R. M. Atkins, Maj. and Mrs. W. E. Barber, Maj. and Mrs. J. H. Blair, Maj. and Mrs. C. Cooper, Maj. and Mrs. E. C. Kitchens, Maj. and Mrs. C. E. Terrell, Capt. and Mrs. H. V. Volheimer, Maj. and Mrs. J. H. Cook, Maj. and Mrs. H. L. Reader, Capt. and Mrs. J. D. Blair, Capt. and Mrs. E. C. Campbell, Capt. and Mrs. S. Manning, Capt. and Mrs. M. L. Smith, Capt. and Mrs. C. C. Thornblom, Capt. and Mrs. E. E. Beach, Lt. and Mrs. J. C. Stence, Capt. and Mrs. G. E. Newman and Lt. T. T. Hackett.

Promotion Party Held by Nurses

Maj. Frances Nash and Capt. Lucille Standley entertained with a promotion party in the lounge of the nurses' quarters on Monday. The lounge was decorated with varied arrangements of summer flowers, and the serving table was centered with an arrangement of mixed summer flowers flanked by white tapers in crystal holders. All the women officers of the Medical department were guests.

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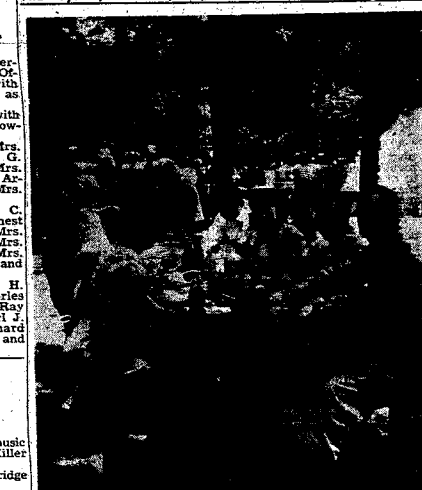
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CELEBRATE ORGANIZATION DAY... The 78th Engineer Combat battalion recently held an organizational day picnic at the Third Infantry division rest camp in the Sand Hill area. Shown above is one table almost loaded down with members of the battalion and their families, while in the background the "chow" line winds between the trees.

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Chance Offered Officers to Earn College Degree

WASHINGTON (AP)—Regular army officers having six months less time required to earn a baccalaureate degree may now complete their requirements at a civilian college of university.

The army has announced expansion of the educational program for regular army officers which is the culmination of an extended study made in cooperation with the American Council on Education. About 1,000 officers will be eligible to participate in this phase of the program in the next few years.

Officers selected will be placed on temporary duty for a period not to exceed six months. In addition to being stationed in the continental United States, an officer must also meet the following eligibility requirements:

1. Not have reached his 37th birthday at time of entering college.
2. Have acceptable military efficiency ratings.
3. Have a past academic record totaling average grades of better.
4. Have a statement from an accredited college or university that he can meet requirements for a baccalaureate degree within a period of six months or less.

Because most colleges and universities require one year residence study for a degree, a majority of officers will have to complete one semester of residence credit as off-duty education to qualify for the last semester of full-time study.

Ten Benning Men Ordered Overseas

Ten enlisted men of the 66th Transportation Truck company received orders this week for assignment overseas, it was announced by unit officials.

Pvt. Edward Gattner, Charlie J. Souders, Matthew Jones, James G. Moore and George W. Frazier and Pfc. Walter Williams, Robert J. Hamilton and Verney Staples, were transferred to Far East command.

Sgt. Isom G. Brown, Jr., and Jerry B. Steward, were transferred to Austria.

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POST ENLISTED MAN RECEIVES BRONZE STAR
Lt. Col. Fred Vechnak, Pins Medal, Inset, On M-Sgt. Joseph D. Buda.

Sgt. Buda Gets Bronze Star

M-Sgt. Joseph D. Buda, S-4 section, 52nd Medical Battalion, was awarded the Bronze Star medal at a retreat parade June 6 on the battalion parade grounds.

Lt. Col. Fred Vechnak, 52nd Medical Battalion commander, pinned the award on Sergeant Buda after Capt. Arthur R. Newport had read the citation to the assembled battalion.

Sergeant Buda's award was based on a letter of commendation from the commanding officer of the 628th Tank Destroyer Battalion which praised his services in ground combat against the enemy. He served with that unit from July, 1944, until May, 1945.

Music for the ceremony was furnished by the 72nd Army band.

Given EUCOM Orders

Pfc. Felipe V. Flores and Pvt. Lloyd W. Coleman, Section I, 3440th Area Service unit, Station 3, were given orders this week for assignment to the European command.

Riflemen to Meet Tomorrow Night

Infantry Center rifle and pistol fans will meet at Brown hall tomorrow night to continue planning the organization of the proposed Infantry Center Rifle and Pistol club.

Airborne Class Progress Told

Progress of classes in the Student Training Regiment's Airborne Battalion was reported this week by unit officials.

Basic airborne class No. 38, Company C, which consists of 137 enlisted men and 11 officers, graduated last week.

Basic airborne class No. 39, Company D, which consists of 142 enlisted men and eight officers, graduates this week.

Basic airborne class No. 40, Company G, which consists of 153 enlisted men and nine officers, is now in its fourth week of training.

Basic airborne class No. 42, Company E, which consists of 134 enlisted men and seven officers, is now in its second week of training.

Basic airborne class No. 43, Company B, which consists of 179 enlisted men and 13 officers, is now in its first week of training.

Basic airborne class No. 44, Company F, which consists of 183 enlisted men and 17 officers, is now in its first week of training.

Division NCO Mess Opened

The Third Infantry division Noncommissioned Officers Mess at Sand Hill was filled to overflowing last Saturday night at the summer season opener dance.

Club Institutes Talent Shows

Service club No. 2, under the direction of Miss Katherine Turner, is sponsoring an amateur talent show every Friday night at 8:30.

Prizes for the best acts or individual performances will be given, with the audience judging the winners. Winning performers will have a chance to appear on the regular monthly Service club "Soldier Show," according to Miss Turner.

All talent on hand at Service club No. 1 prior to 8:30 p.m. on each Friday will be given a chance to perform. Post enlisted men who have any singing or dancing ability, or who can play a musical instrument or entertain in any way are urged to try out, Miss Turner said.

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War Regarded As Inevitable Meat Plant Men Develop Improved Pan Sterilizer

By PAT MURPHY
BAYONET STAFF WRITER



CAPT. PAUL CHMAR
Former U. S. Envoy

To the people of Poland a third world war is inevitable. It will occur, they say, when the bigoted ideologues of communism burst from their fetters and attempt to force the status quo upon the arteries of democratic life.

In three years as an assistant military attache in Warsaw, Poland, Chmar saw this contagious theory grip the once proud and self-governing people of Poland. He saw first-hand the deterioration of private enterprise and individual initiative from a front row seat in the United States embassy in the communist-ruled Europe.

Captain Chmar was assigned to the Infantry School's Foreign Liaison section last month, saw communism clamping a death-lock on the liberties of the Poles.

Early in 1947, the mellow-voiced Baltimorean arrived in Warsaw for the purpose of adding an unforgettable chapter to his life.

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FROM THE FIRST DAY OF his arrival, Captain Chmar said, Polish security police is also maintained and directed by communists, began following him on his diplomatic missions about the Polish army, he said that military representatives of a western power, especially were given close surveillance.

But after several months in the intrigue-ridden Polish city, Captain Chmar issued only two uniforms for year-round wearing. "By security police, then lose us by coming up and down winding streets."

Only once during his tour of duty in Poland did the green-eyed combat veteran meet with any resistance. During a lengthy trip into southwest Poland, when he had gone with a friend to fish, Captain Chmar was stopped by security police for questioning. After properly identifying himself, Captain Chmar hoped to be released. He and his fellow army officer, however, were taken to a small district police headquarters for questioning. At one time during the interrogation, Captain Chmar intimated that Captain Chmar was a professional spy and would be charged with espionage. Later, he said, the police politely released them to continue their trip.

THE GOVERNMENT OF Poland, Captain Chmar asserted, is the perfect example of communist infiltration. He said that the government is not at all representative of the people, and any resistance by the democratic movement is coped with by strong-arm tactics of the police.

In 1947 the government, which is now the alleged integration of the United Workers party, the communists and the Socialist party, pacified western powers by holding a democratic ballot-casting election. The results, however, put the communist government again in control by a five percent of the votes cast were for a new form of government.

The United States promptly drafted a letter in which specific facts claimed that illegal and coercive methods were used to force the Poles to vote for the "communist ticket." Poland, in turn, rejected the United States' claims in a typical communist fashion, Captain Chmar said.

Private enterprise in Poland, he said, is something of the past. Industry and newspapers have been nationalized, as have railroads, which rank among the world's most efficient. In fact, everything formerly owned by corporations and individuals has been nationalized by the government, he declared.

Captain Chmar said investments in Poland by western powers is prohibited. The government long ago discouraged foreign investments by taking over all enterprise and not making reimbursements to stockholders of the nationalized firms.

GOVERNMENTAL POLICIES are enforced, the captain said by a bureau known as the Ministry of Public Security. He said that agents and workers of that police force outnumber the strength of the Polish army.

The Polish army, in turn, is generally considered to be poorly trained and inadequately equipped. The average soldier, however, a highly successful political indoctrination program for all soldiers. Discipline is also maintained on a very high level, Captain Chmar said.

The average Polish soldier, who is paid \$1 per month and given 20 cigars as a salary, joins the army when he's 20 years old, Captain Chmar reported. Besides necessary fatigue and combat equipment, a Polish soldier is issued only two uniforms for year-round wearing. After serving two years, he is usually discharged, although a small percentage, he said, stays in for additional service.

One factor that causes the high mortality rate among recent enlistments in the Polish army, Captain Chmar said, is "highlight wage scale in Polish civilian life. The average industry worker receives about \$50 each month."

The United States, Chmar said, is highly admired by the Poles. He said they have a great deal of respect for the great American industries and high standard of living.

Post-war Poland has made gains toward recovering from its wartime disaster. Cities, Captain Chmar explained, are being rebuilt from the ground up, mostly by hand. The police possess a heavy equipment. Still a common sight among cities, however, are the tall blackened, gutted buildings, wrecked by the pounding of World War II Nazi bombs.

HOUSING IN POLAND IS AT its most critical point, Captain Chmar reported. The government is allotted only so much space for living by the government, and is heavily taxed for the privilege of having quarters. In most cases, six persons are jammed into one story room, with only the highest Polish government officials allowed the luxury of living in full-sized houses. Quarters for foreign diplomatic representatives, he said, are "sufficient."

There are several impressions Captain Chmar received about the Polish army during his trips throughout the country.

The army is constantly in training. The type of training is generally that of a basic training unit. Soldiers live in the field and go over and over basic tactical situations. Equipment, which is of the most obsolete classification, is inadequate for the purpose of staging a full-scale war.

Polish military leaders, including junior officers and noncommissioned officers, lack the necessary large-scale training and leadership qualities. In a full scale war, soldiers would be helpless should their leaders be killed or taken from battle. There is no integration of command responsibility in the lower grades of enlisted ranks.

CAPTAIN CHMAR SAID THE American soldier, on the other hand, is completely competent of assuming a major combat role. He said that the communist's notice and carrying out the responsibilities of an officer.

He said that coal and agriculture take the top spots in national productivity. Meat canning and general manufacturing also make substantial contributions to the wealth and strength of the flatland country.

In direct contrast to democratic nations, the Polish government has completed a hampering process of thwarting the progress and purpose of religion, Captain Chmar said. He said that the churchmen were "instructed" in what to say from pulpits. In several cases, churchmen resisted the communist regime and openly fought against the government from the

Meat Plant Men Develop Improved Pan Sterilizer

A new meat pan sterilizer, developed by Lt. Kenneth E. Kinter and Sgt. Owen G. Patton, of the meat plant, has replaced the steam hose at Fort Benning.

The sterilizer is similar in principle to the familiar one used in mess halls to sterilize mess trays, and is mounted on a sloping steel extension which reaches to the curb, permitting trucks to back up to it for loading of pans. The extension is equipped with steel rollers on which the pans slide, and has sufficient slope so that one man, loading from the truck tail gate, can push the entire line of trays through the sterilizer.

After the trays come out of the steam sterilizer, they are loaded on hand trucks and taken into the refrigeration rooms of the plant.

The sterilizer, according to Lieutenant Kinter, is probably the only one of its kind in operation at a military post, and was manufactured with the help of ordinance units out of salvaged steel scrap. It is expected to reduce greatly the time and effort needed to sterilize pans under the old system, as well as to improve the health of the men.

These priests were promptly "taken" to prisons for religious indoctrination, a number of others have been slandered and attacked by the government-controlled press, he said.

In September, Captain Chmar, who holds the Distinguished Service Cross, the Silver Star, the Purple Heart with two clusters, the Bronze Star and the Combat Infantryman's Badge, will enroll in the nine-month advanced officers' course at the Infantry School.

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Speculative Article to Head List of Quarterly Contents

Armored personnel carriers protected by tanks are the answer to the close combat problem of the next war.

That is the stand taken by Lt. Col. George B. Pickett, Jr., in his article, "The Future of Close Combat," which will appear in the July issue of the Infantry School Quarterly.

The table of contents for the July issue was released today by Lt. Col. A. E. McCormick, director of the Infantry School's Training Publications Department, who stated that Colonel Pickett's challenging piece will be the Quarterly's lead and cover article.

Colonel Pickett, an instructor in the tactical department, in his article, examines the "lurid accounts of atomic horrors awaiting us in the ABC (atomic, biological, chemical) warfare of the future."

He contends that lack of lucrative targets and fear of reprisals may prevent the use of those weapons in future close combat. The deadliest weapon in prospect, he states, is the artillery shell with a VT-type fuse.

"With this type of shell available," Colonel Pickett writes, "all foot soldiers face the problem of destruction by VT fixed projectiles as they approach the enemy's combat positions."

Most Conserve Personnel

He also points out that, although we are likely to be outnumbered by our next enemy, we may still be able to out-produce him. For this reason, he says, we need to devise ways of conserving our personnel in the face of VT fire.

His solution to the problem is proper use of our industrial capacity to manufacture enough

armored carriers and tanks to transport close combat soldiers to enemy positions with minimum losses.

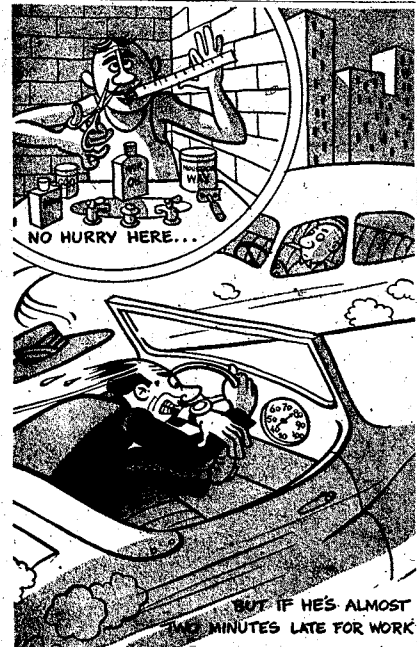
"We gain other advantages by providing fully covered armored personnel carriers for our troops," Colonel Pickett writes. "Think of how much more ammunition and other supplies can be carried. Think of doing away with those long, weary marches in the mud before the assault. Think of the strength of the individual soldier saved... the increased fire power... the mobility."

In Line With Policy

Colonel Pickett's article is in line with the Quarterly's new policy of publishing one or two speculative and controversial articles in each issue, Colonel McCormick said. Formerly, it published only school doctrine.

"These new articles do not necessarily reflect the thought or opinion of the Infantry School," Colonel McCormick stated, "but they are highly interesting and will provoke a lot of thought."

Other articles slated for the July issue are: "Technique of Instruction," by Capt. M. J. Berenshaw; "BAR Working Models," by Capt. F. H. Black and Sgt. 1st Cl. Coats Brown; "Withdrawal," by Lt. Col. Bruce Palmer; "The Photo Map," by Maj. J. D. Scoull; "The Slide Rule," by Lt. Col. R. E. Daehler; "Heavy Weapons Company in Dawn Attack," by Maj. J. E. Reid; "The 4.2 Subcaliber Device," by Capt. J. W. Kitchen; "Combat Patrol Problem," by Capt. E. G. Kimball; and "Guns Against Armor," by Lt. R. N. Ives.



Units Renovate Chapels in Area

Two of the Third Infantry division's chapels recently underwent a spring "face-lift."

Maj. Gen. E. W. Clark, commanding general has announced that both the 15th Infantry regiment chapel and the division artillery chapel have been completely repainted and cleaned inside and out.

All the work on both chapels was done by men of the two units, working on their free time as volunteers, reported Chaplain John V. Peters and Leonard Siegman of the 15th Infantry, and Chaplains Walter G. McLeod and F. C. Riley, of division artillery.

In both chapels, the interior was repainted, new wall paneling was installed, new linoleum laid on the office floors, and benches varnished.



COL. MARCO MOLINA WELCOMED AT INFANTRY CENTER. Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burrell, Left, Greets El Salvador Army Chief of Staff

Hospitals to Aid ROTC Training

Washington (APPS) — Six army general hospitals and two large station hospitals will be used as sites for clinical clerkship training camps for medical ROTC students, it has been announced by Maj. Gen. Raymond W. Bliss, army surgeon general.

Under the clinical clerkship program, medical ROTC students who are veterans of more than one year of active service will attend camps at these hospitals for six-week periods during the summer.

The six general hospitals designated are: Walter Reed, Washington, D. C.; Brooke, Fort Sam Houston, Texas; Fitzsimons, Denver, Colorado; William Beaumont, El Paso, Texas; Letterman, San Francisco, California; and Madigan, Tacoma, Washington. This training will be in two camps, the first beginning June 19 and the second, August 7.

Six ISD Men Get Overseas Orders

Six enlisted men of the Infantry School detachment received orders this week for overseas assignments, it was announced by unit officials.

M-Sgt. Haskell R. Clay and William E. McMaster, Company A, and M-Sgt. Herbert L. Welch, Company B were assigned to U. S. forces in Australia.

Sgt. 1st Cl. Otis N. Maddox and Sgt. Lorenzo Nathaniel, Company A, were assigned to Far East command, and M-Sgt. Donald R. Barnes, Company B, to European command.

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Colonels to Return After AFSC Study

Two Infantry School officers are expected to return to Fort Benning next month after having attended a five-month course at the Armed Forces Staff College, Norfolk, Va.

Lt. Col. Stanley Lanning and Oliver Dixon left here last January to attend a field grade officers' course at the college. Colonel Lanning was an instructor in the Tactical department before leaving, and Colonel Dixon was in the Staff department.

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YOUR POST TAILOR

Henry Dorian

Plans Being Made For New Dividend

With 90 percent of the checks paid out on the first post-war GI life insurance dividend, the Veterans Administration this week was rapidly completing plans for the next one.

Big 3 In Accord On 2 Vital Issues

By Armed Forces Press Service

The solidarity of the Western democracies recently was evidenced when the Big Three issued a stern note of protest to Russia and reached agreement on regulating the sale of arms to the Middle East.

In Washington, President Truman announced that the U. S., Britain and France were in accord on a plan to regulate the sale of arms to the Middle East as a means of establishing parity between Israel and the Arab nations.

Growing out of the London meetings of the Mid-East arms plan is designed to stabilize the political situation in that area, and reduce strife and warfare which has flared so frequently since Israel was established as an independent nation.

The Big Three emphasized that they remain steadfastly opposed to the use of force or threats by any Middle East nation against another and recorded a mutual pledge to take steps toward prevention of any threatened violation of frontiers or armistice agreements.

Another joint action of the Big Three was the dispatch of notes to Russia protesting the creation in Eastern Germany of a police force and militia of 400,000 men having "the character of an army."

The notes charged that creation of an armed force in the Soviet Zone of Germany was a violation of international agreements to which Russia is a party.



OPEN HOUSE IN THE 15TH INFANTRY REGIMENT TROPHY ROOM. On Armed Forces Day, the 15th Infantry regiment held open house in its trophy room in connection with the Infantry Center's open house. This scene was typical all through the day as interested visitors came in to see the 15th's mementoes. Above, Cpl. George Weaver proudly shows one of the trophies to Mrs. George S. Eyster, Jr., and Mrs. Albert W. Childress, Jr., who is holding her daughter, Leslie Anne.

\$100 Bonds Bought by EM

If the rest of Fort Benning follows the example set by two men in Headquarters company Second Battalion, 15th Infantry regiment, the Savings Bond campaign should be a success here.

Pfc. Jorge Lazzada and Sgt. Donny Eberhart purchased a total of eight savings bonds between them. Lazzada bought six at one time, and Sergeant Eberhart bought two \$100-dollar bonds.

Capt. Charles W. Kilpatrick, 15th Infantry, bonds and savings trustee, reported that the drive was going over successfully throughout the regiment.

Replacement Company Men are Transferred

Five enlisted men of the Third Replacement company, Third Infantry division, were transferred this week to the 99th Armored Field Artillery battalion.

They are Cpl. Willie L. Floyd, Pfc. Willie E. Jamison and Pvt. Andrew R. Anderson, Neils on Lattier, Jr., and Allen Thompson.

Shaw Lad Wins Slogan Contest

Robert Shaw, 15-year old son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Leland Shaw, was awarded a \$25 United States savings bond and \$50 watch last week on a nationally-broadcast radio show in Columbus.

In a contest sponsored by the Columbus Junior Chamber of Commerce among students of Columbus high schools, Shaw took top honors with his slogan, "Some People Can't Vote, But You Can."

The contest was to select a slogan to spark future elections and urge voting.

Young Shaw was presented the contest prizes on "Ladies Be Seated," an American Broadcasting company program that was broadcast from Columbus two days last week. Johnny Olin, casting company program that on the radio show presented the prizes while the show was on the ABC network.

Marshall Asks Support of UN

General of the Army George C. Marshall led the nation's Memorial Day services last week with a call for support of the United Nations as a forum "where words can be used instead of bullets."

Speaking beside the tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National cemetery, across the Potomac river from Washington, Marshall said that another war would shatter the world.

"Whoever wins another war, their generation will lose it... amidst its own ruins," he said.

The former secretary of state, wartime chief of staff and author of the Marshall Plan for European Recovery said that a war is "better than appeasement" and "far better than submission to tyranny and oppression, because without freedom and respectability life would not be worth living."

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Cookies & Punch Will Be Served

Public Cordially Invited

Sports Sidelights

BY LEO J. PARENT

Television and radio have both proven that the American public above all others loves audience participation shows. Anything that fans can really enter into is enjoyed by most lovers of everything from give-away programs to sporting contests. Since Fort Benning is no exception to this rule, the Main gymnasium should be jammed at 8:30 p.m., June 20, when big-time professional wrestling opens there for the first time this year.

In no other sports do the fans take such an active part in the proceedings. Baseball has its Brown cheer and bottle throwing, football has the occasional fan that rushes onto the field to stop a play, basketball has its pillow-seat throwers, and boxing has its "molder de bum". But wrestling has all these, plus the fanatics who not only cry "molder de bum", but who also insist on crawling into the ring and doing the job themselves. Decidedly an ungraceful sport, wrestling is perhaps the oldest and best known. Every country in the world has its favorite.

An added attraction from our programs here on post will be bouts between some of the most glamorous female wrestlers in the business. What more can followers of the mat sport ask?

★ ★ ★

Strictly on the Side

The Philadelphia Phillies' two "Golden Boys", Robin Roberts and Curt Simmons, are the talk of the baseball world this season. Simmons won his seventh of the year last week against two losses. Roberts with the same number of wins and losses has been one of the reasons the Phillies have astounded the diamond pre-season dogeaters in the pennant race. Tagged for the cellar or near the bottom, the Quakers are now solidly entrenched in first place in the senior league with 24 wins and 16 losses for a .600 average as of June 5.

The experts expect both Simmons and the boy wonder, Robin Roberts, to post 20 or more victories in the current season. Bonus babies, both players had mediocre seasons last year and not much was expected for 1950, but that just shows you that the unexpected is the rule in baseball.

Whenever pitchers make the headlines, talk-of-victories-by-old-timers is started. The name Cy Young is always the first one mentioned and for good cause. The oldest (now 83) won 511 games with 315 losses during his 22 years in the majors with two National League clubs, St. Louis and Boston and Cleveland and Boston in the junior circuit. He won 20 or more games for 14 consecutive seasons. No one doubts that that mark will remain as long as baseballs are batted around America's parks.

Grover Cleveland Alexander is another name that brings nostalgic memories to the hearts of the followers of the national pastime. In 1917, he won the win column 30 times. In 20 years of baseballing, the venerable pitcher great piled up an impressive 373 wins. Christy Mathewson performed for 17 years in the National League and tied Alexander with a win record of 373.

Ahead of both Alexander and Mathewson comes the name of Walter "Big Train" Johnson, also noted for his feat of throwing silver dollars across the Potomac. Firing one of the fastest balls in the history of baseball, the big right-hander won 414 games in his career for the Washington Senators.

Along with talk of these greats, of course, is new talk of the sons of the game as it was then and as it is now. The new talk rule to plague pitchers, the "no-k" ball and the greater all-round excellence of all the opposing players, modern day twirlers seem to us to have a harder row to hoe than the old-time miracle men.

Now for the horse lovers on post. Chattanooga will host the Kiwanis horse show for three days, June 21-23, at Warner Park. Any horse owners who wish to enter the show must submit their entries by Monday, June 12, to Kiwanis headquarters, Hotel Patten in Chattanooga. Any further information on the subject can be obtained from the Public Information Office in the Infantry Center annex.

Division Slates Softball Meet

The Third Infantry division softball tourney was slated to start this week, with company level teams representing separate battalions and regiments.

Units of the division that will participate are Headquarters company, 15th Infantry regiment; Headquarters company, 30th Infantry regiment; Battery C, 39th Field Artillery battalion, representing division artillery; Clearing company, Third Medical battalion; Headquarters company, Third Infantry division, representing special troops; Company C, 10th Engineer Combat battalion; Company B, 73rd Heavy Tank battalion; and the winner of the 78th Engineer Combat battalion playoffs.

STR Adds Two To Victory List

The Student Training regiment's first company, raked up their 15th and 16th consecutive victories of the current softball season before bowing to the Columbus Mills, 11-11 in independent play last week. STR defeated the Phenix City Eagles in two games last week by scores of 7-4 and 4-3.

Net Clinic Begins For Post Children

Chuck Evert, pro at the Officers' Mess Tennis courts, has opened his annual clinic for the dependent child. Members and instructions will be offered each Tuesday morning at 8 a.m. The clinic is open to children between 9 and 17 years of age. No charge is made for the instruction.

Troopers Whip Dragons; Go Into Second-Place Tie

Defending Loop Champions Cash In On Foe's Miscues

H-S Unit Wins, 28-27

The Student Training regiment's Airborne battalion diamondmen pushed into a two way tie for second place in the post league last Wednesday night by defeating the 15th Infantry regiment, 7-4.

Taking advantage of eight Dragon miscues, the powerful chutists scored two runs in the third inning, one in the fifth, two in the seventh and two in the eighth. The 15th scored in the fourth, one in the seventh and one in the ninth.

Cronin Whiffs Side In the top half of the first inning Trooper Pitcher Bob Cronin fanned the first three men to face him. In the bottom half of the first frame, Paul Bonair went down swinging for the first of Walt Scott's six strikeouts in four innings of play, and Bob Kinard was out short to first. Joe Metzger got the first Airborne hit, a double down the left field line, and Scott got Joe Smith, third to first.

In the second stanza, Big Jim Baldwin hit to short and was out, short to first. Chas. Nichols added another to Cronin's list of strikeouts that totaled 10 before the speedballer was relieved in the ninth. Bob Jordan drew a base on balls, but was left stranded when ace sponger "Tiny" Kocheil was out second to first. Scott fanned the first Trooper to face him in the frame, watched Terry Scott get to first on the first Dragon Miscue and then fanned the next two chutists to end the inning. The 15th went down one-two-three in the bottom of the third. Cronin came to bat for the paratroopers and singled through first. Bonair tripled, sending Cronin home with the first Airborne run, and touched home on Kinard's single. Kinard stole second and stayed there as Metzger flied to short. Smith went down, short to first, and Len Garney punted up to second.

Dragons Score Twice The 15th got its two runs in the top of the fourth when two were out. Baldwin Texas leagured and went to third on Nichols' single over second. Jordan slashed a single over third to drive home the first two of the 15th's four runs, and Kocheil ended the inning, short to first.

Airborne scored its next run on a comedy of errors in the fifth inning. Marty Kossovser, the 15th's pitcher, came into the battle replacing Scott who injured his hand on an attempt to bunt in the fourth frame. Bonair watched three out the plate for the first time and Kinard received a free pass and was out on the next play on an attempt to steal. Kossovser kept his second base on balls to Metzger, and Nichols overthrew second on a try to tag Metzger on a steal of second. Metzger went to third when the ball bounced into center field and galloped home when the relay to third went wild. Smith fanned to end the inning.

The 15th picked up another run in the seventh when Kocheil brought in Nichols on a beautiful squeeze play. Chutists Add Two Runs In the eighth the chutists made two more runs. Carney was out, second to first, to start the inning, while Scott singled to right. Kossovser threw to first on Myatt's bunt, and Scott went to third on the play. Myatt stole second on the next pitch, while Gallagher smashed one through Kossovser driving in Terry Scott. Myatt went to third on the play and came in on a run-down play at second. Cronin fanned to right and Bonair fanned to end the inning. The 15th got its last run in the ninth when Kocheil hit a sharp single into center field, scoring Nichols who led off the inning with a triple.

Winning pitcher was Cronin, with Kossovser being charged with the loss.

'Scotch' Meet Won By McClellan-Hill Col. H. W. McClellan and Mrs. J. T. Hill piped their way to victory in the mixed Scotch tournament which was held at Sunday at the Country Club links.

Col. and Mrs. O. P. Newman took second honors in the field of 27 couples. Low gross winner was the late Col. and Mrs. Russell Volkmann.

Headquarters and Service company of the Airborne battalion Student Training regiment, topped a battalion headquarters softball nine, 28-27, last week in one of the highest scoring games played at Fort Benning this season.



OUT AT THE PLATE... Dick Burton, Headquarters company centerfielder, slides to no avail as Catcher Eddie Jerles of Company 1 tags him out at the plate in the fourth inning of the semi-finals of the 30th Infantry regiment's softball tourney at Sand Hill. Headquarters won the game by a score of 13-3.

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PARADISE REGAINED... Looking like the inspiration that influenced John Milton to title his famous poem, this trio of bathers enjoyed the sun and the waters of the Officers' Mess pool last week. Shown above are, left to right, Mrs. Russell F. Miller, Mrs. Bernard B. Beck and Miss Joan Jones. The pool is but one of five that are available to the personnel of Fort Benning in their off-duty hours.

Headquarters Captures Regimental Softball Title

Headquarters company annexed the 30th Infantry regiment's softball crown last Thursday at Sand Hill by downing Company F, 11-3 in the finals.

Floyd Cline, pitching six-hill ball, notched his second win in as many starts, while Jennings Skipper lost his second game of the tourney. He gave up only five hits, but his mates afield contributed six bobbies and a passed ball.

Skipper also was guilty of two wild pitches that hurt. Headquarters was guilty of only one miscue. The Foxmen started the scoring in the first, when Bob Cookrum walked and scored on Dick Burton's double into right field. Ed Ennemoser flied out to end the inning.

Headquarters came back in the half of the inning, when Bill Williams got on an error. Dick Howard walked, Dick Burton got on an error, and Joe Cham-

bers rapped a hot single into right field. Three runs scored before the fire was out.

The second inning was scoreless, but the Foxmen tied up the game in the top of the third, when Cal Woodward singled and scored on Ennemoser's single. Ray Thornton then singled to score Ennemoser, and that was the extent of the scoring for Company F.

Headquarters regained the lead in its half of the fourth when Jack McDougal doubled and scored on a passed ball. The Headquarters half of the fifth stanza saw 11 men at the plate, and seven markers tallied before the third out. There were two wild pitches, two errors, two walks, a passed ball, a stolen base and two hits, one placed by Dick Burton to tie the score.

In the final round of C flight, W. G. Springer, topped H. E. White. R. W. Turgeon took the

Sports Quiz

By Armed Forces Press Service

- QUESTIONS
1. Who led the National League in RBIs in 1949?
 2. What did Red Strider, Slip Madegan and Jimmy Phelan have in common?
 3. A tee is commonly used in what two major sports?
 4. The 1949 Kentucky Derby winner, Ponder, was sired by the winner of the 1944 Derby, now dead. What was the sire's name?
 5. He's now a pro tennis player. He was born in Ecuador and went to the University of Miami. What's his name?
- ANSWERS
1. Ralph Kiner, 137.
 2. Coaches at St. Mary's college.
 3. Golf, football.
 4. Pensive.
 5. Pancho Segura.

Finalists to Meet In Golf Tourney

Nine flight finalists in the D flight crown by defeating D. C. Landon, while D. P. Buckland finished off L. Frazier in E flight play and M. L. Miller won. Ponder, was sired by the winner of the 1944 Derby, now dead. What was the sire's name? J. B. McKean topped D. W. Prewitt in G flight competition and T. T. Grady took J. E. Olson into camp for H flight honors. H. W. Browning tied R. N. Ives for the second time in their attempt to decide the title. In the final round of C flight, W. G. Springer, topped H. E. White. R. W. Turgeon took the

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Webster Captures Tennis Title Again

Sanford Webster defeated Robert Scruton, 6-3, 6-3, last Saturday to take the singles title in the Infantry Center tennis tournament for the fourth consecutive year.

The foremost tennis player on the post, Webster has also won the third army singles crown for the past three years. In all army play, the smooth striking Webster was a finalist in 1946 and a semi-finalist in 1949. He teamed with Charles Daniels in 1948 to take the all army doubles crown. In 1949, with William Stack as his partner, Webster battled his way into the semi-finals before bowing in defeat.

Webster earned his place in the singles finals by defeating Tom Rafferty, 6-2, 6-1, in the quarter-finals and smashing to a 6-0, 6-4, victory over Donn Yoder in the semi-finals. In the women's singles division, P. A. Pagano proved that turnaround is fair play by fighting a 6-4, 5-7, 7-5 win over Hazel Verhey to take the crown. Last year Verhey won the crown by defeating this year's champ.

John Baumgartner and Robert Scruton scored a smashing victory in the doubles division of the tournament by overpowering Webster and Yoder, 6-4, 6-1.

Net Combine Also Teamed During Duty

Teamwork is a full-time affair with two officers who will represent Fort Benning in the third army tennis tournament at Fort Bragg N. C. June 20-24. The pair also team up during duty hours in the quarterly Yoder in the doubles finals of the tennis championship last week, 6-3, 6-3.

Major Baumgartner and Capt. R. A. Scruton qualified on the Infantry Center tennis team by defeating Lt. Col. Sanford Webster and Major Donn Yoder in the quarter-finals of the Infantry School Training Publications department. Major Baumgartner is chief of the group and Captain Scruton is his editorial assistant. Together they collect, edit, and publish the latest infantry thought and doctrine for The Infantry School Quarterly.

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Card Slated Post Wins Skeet Contest Laurels

A five-man Fort Benning skeet team went to the Georgia State and Open skeet shoot at Augusta, Ga., Saturday, and came back this week loaded down with honors.

Lt. Gene Stalcup tied Jack Buck, Sgt. 1st Cl. D. S. Huntley (noted chiefly for his feat of shooting out the centers of bulls with the 1,000-inch range and an M1 rifle) and Maj. Chennault.

Stalcup and Boardman were tied up at the end of the regular competition for high individual honors with Red Boardman of Augusta, Hyle of Fort Benning and George Hatcher of Macon. Each of the men had shot 148 birds out of a possible 150.

Stalcup and Boardman went on to shatter 50 straight targets and would have gone into a third shoot-off had it not been for Chennault.

Members of the aggregation that won signal honors for Fort Benning were, in addition to Stalcup and Hyle, Sgt. James Buck, Sgt. 1st Cl. D. S. Huntley (noted chiefly for his feat of shooting out the centers of bulls with the 1,000-inch range and an M1 rifle) and Maj. Chennault.

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Engineers Edge Special Troops

The Third Infantry division Engineers won a hard-fought game 9-8 from division Special Troops' representatives in the post league last Friday night at Gowdy field.

The Engineers blazed into a five-run lead in the top of the first inning on two hits, three passes, two errors and four stolen bases, including a home plate theft by Rightfielder E. Knowles. They added two more in the second frame, one in the sixth and the winning run in the ninth.

Special Troops started slowly, picked up one run in the first, spurred into the game with four markers in the fifth frame and three in the seventh to send the game into a tie.

J. Sanchez led the Engineer sluggers, while Ed Kilias shone for Special Troops.

Company A, Airborne battalion softball team trampled the Headquarters Airborne battalion, Student Training regiment, 11-2, in intra-mural play last week.

Standouts in the game were PITCHER James Spone and JEAN Doerr for the winners, while WINNING HITTER was WARRICK in white and WHITFIELD in white for the losers.

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Headquarters Red Caps Win Softball Meet

The Red Caps of Headquarters Company, 15th Infantry regiment, defeated the Machine Gunners of Company M, 5 to 1, to win the 1950 regimental softball championship.

Bill Daughtry of Headquarters company not only received credit for the win, but also collected two hits. Bill is well known for his softball pitching at Fort Benning, having pitched for the post championship team in 1946 and for the Seventh army team at Fort Bragg, N. C., in 1947.

In the fifth inning of the hotly-contested game, Company M almost staged a rally, when with the bases loaded, Turk Jackson, the team's "big stick" popped out and ended the threat.

The trophy - hungry 15th is now ready to add the division "big cup" to its already crowded trophy room.

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Lawson Nips ASU, 7-6 In 12-Inning Circuit Game

The Lawson Field Filers in the 10th frame to make it look like a sure air victory, but the Area Service unit squad roared back in the bottom of the inning with three more runs to make it six-all. Neither team could pin a run across in the 11th inning. Johnson reached first on an error at second to start the fireworks in the 12th for Lawson, stole second and skipped home with what proved to be the deciding run when Dick Watchel "Frank Merrifield" a single into the outfield.

Watchel and Lewis starred for the winners with two hits apiece while Bill DeLong connected twice for the losers.

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MOTORCYCLIST BOBBY HERRING TO COMPETE IN RACE Columbus Motor Demos To Demonstrate Skill Sunday At Columbus Speedway

Cycle Races Set For City Track

A 10 mile championship motorcycle race will be the feature attraction of an eight-event program scheduled for the Columbus Speedway at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, June 11.

Three to eight events consisting of three heat races of Class A, B and C riders, one match race between the two top riders, two semi-finals and the 10 mile grand finale.

Riders already entered are: Willie Lindsey and O. N. Allen, Macon; Pat Patrick and C. B. Torley, Savannah; John and Sam Sages, Augusta; L. B. Wilson, Jacksonville; Howard Hardy, Bobby Herring, Cal. Davidson.

Cards Return Here Monday

The Columbus Cardinals will close out their four-game road series with the Jacksonville Tars tonight, and move down to Savannah Friday for a quarter league tennis will be played each night, Monday through Thursday.

Softball Standings

TEAM	WON	LOST
Alabama	1	1
Washington	1	1
Tactical	1	1
Communications	1	1
Academy	1	1
Antidivine	1	1

President Signs Safeguard Bill

Washington (APPS) - President Truman has signed a bill designed to safeguard the secrecy of America's code messages.

The measure provides a \$10,000 fine or ten years in prison for any one found guilty of disclosing information about the government's cryptographic messages.

The measure is intended to guard:

1. Information that this country has broken the secret codes of another nation.
2. Information that would permit a foreign government to read secret official messages of the United States.

Medics Assigned To Field Hospital

Twelve enlisted men of the 121st Evacuation hospital were transferred this week to the Fourth Field hospital. It was announced by unit officials.

They are: Cpls. Richard Hayes, Eldon Cooch, Samuel Westbrook, Weldon Smith and Henry Phillips. Privs. Ralph Smith, Creely Wells, Bob Coffey, Austin Johnson, William Park and Ronald Rhyam and Sgt. Jasper Hallisey.

Standings

TEAM	WON	LOST
15th Infantry	1	1
STR-ASU	1	1
Company A	1	1
Company B	1	1
Company C	1	1
Company D	1	1
Company E	1	1
Company F	1	1
Company G	1	1
Company H	1	1
Company I	1	1
Company J	1	1
Company K	1	1
Company L	1	1
Company M	1	1
Company N	1	1
Company O	1	1
Company P	1	1
Company Q	1	1
Company R	1	1
Company S	1	1
Company T	1	1
Company U	1	1
Company V	1	1
Company W	1	1
Company X	1	1
Company Y	1	1
Company Z	1	1

Schedule

DATE	TIME	TEAMS
Thursday	8 p.m.	15th Inf-Medics
Friday	8 p.m.	STR-ASU
Saturday	8 p.m.	Company A
Sunday	8 p.m.	Company B
Monday	8 p.m.	Lawson-ASU
Tuesday	8 p.m.	Company C
Wednesday	8 p.m.	Company D
Thursday	8 p.m.	Company E
Friday	8 p.m.	Company F
Saturday	8 p.m.	Company G
Sunday	8 p.m.	Company H
Monday	8 p.m.	Company I
Tuesday	8 p.m.	Company J
Wednesday	8 p.m.	Company K
Thursday	8 p.m.	Company L
Friday	8 p.m.	Company M
Saturday	8 p.m.	Company N
Sunday	8 p.m.	Company O
Monday	8 p.m.	Company P
Tuesday	8 p.m.	Company Q
Wednesday	8 p.m.	Company R
Thursday	8 p.m.	Company S
Friday	8 p.m.	Company T
Saturday	8 p.m.	Company U
Sunday	8 p.m.	Company V
Monday	8 p.m.	Company W
Tuesday	8 p.m.	Company X
Wednesday	8 p.m.	Company Y
Thursday	8 p.m.	Company Z

10 Mile Championship MOTORCYCLE RACES

Sunday, June 11
Time Trials 2:00 P.M.
Races Start 2:30 P.M.
COLUMBUS SPEEDWAY
6 mi. out Warm Springs Rd.
ADMISSION: ALL SEATS \$1.50 tax included
Children Under 12 Free
Races sanctioned by S.M.R.



Outpost Service Center

JUST OUT OF OUTPOST NO. 1
TRY US FOR QUALITY AND REASONABLE PRICES

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- ★ Outpost Barber Shop
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- ★ McRae Real Estate

WITH HOUSES FOR RENT • WE ARE YOUR NEAREST SHOPPING CENTER • Where You Will Always Receive Prompt and Courteous Service.
LUMPKIN RD. DIAL 9383

Kiwanis Lauds TIC Lieutenant

First Lt. Robert A. Ryan, of the Infantry School Weapons department, has been commended by the Kiwanis club of Waycross, Ga., where he spoke recently.

Army Slightly Smaller Than

Washington (APPS) — Soon after the American Revolution ended, the order went out to discharge all Continental soldiers except an officer and 20 men who were to be retained to guard military stores at Fort Pitt and West Point.

Third Army Cites Ten Retiring EM

Ten Fort Benning enlisted men retired last week and were awarded the Third Army Certificate of Achievement, it was announced by officials.

ISD Men Receive Duty Assignments

Four enlisted men of the Infantry School detachment were assigned new duties this week it was announced by officials.

Automotive Class Ends

Automotive maintenance and minor repair course No. 1, of Eighth company, Student Training regiment, graduated June 6.

Receive Overseas Duty

Pfc. Jesse W. Walters and Donald J. Baranowski, 121st Evacuation hospital, this week received orders for assignment to the European command.

GULF PRODUCTS



WE SPECIALIZE IN Washing • Polishing Victory Drive Service Station • Simonizing • Lubrication

On Super Highway — Next to Strickland Hotel. McRAE and SWAGER OWNERS & OPERATORS: DIAL 3-3831 Prompt, Courteous Service

Jerk of the Week

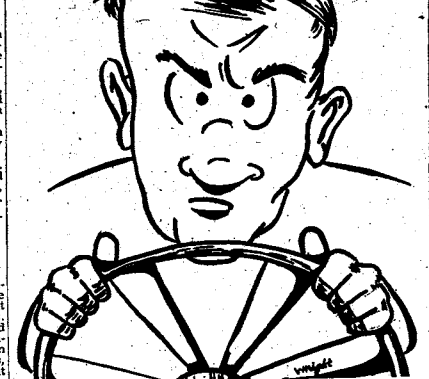
Nut That Holds Wheel Exposed

After a meeting which fractured, all records for abusive by-play, the Selection committee picked Pvt. Sophocles Offbeat as deserving of Jerk-of-the-Week honors, with ruffles, flourishes and a cap pistol salute.

Offbeat's upbringing must have been at the hands of a disenchanted snake charmer and a moody hermit, for he displays all of the graciousness and politeness of a cornered leopard.

The only time this Prince of Jerks uses his horn is when he blasts the air with a series of lengthy toots about 2:17 a.m. in front of the barracks.

In heavy traffic this rancid reform school refugee takes delight in



swerving in and out of lanes, with much squealing of brakes and cursing from drivers who have been forced to stop suddenly to avoid being hit.

Off the beam Offbeat demonstrates the same preposterous characteristics when he is out of an automobile. If there is any way for this troglodyte to foul up a chow line, he'll find it.

In his dealings with fellow G.I.s his motto is: "Never say a kind word when a man is cursing or an insult will do just as well."

Come up and snarl at us, Offbeat, you cute little jerk. Your award is waiting for you, complete with a ceremony which features a vicious but neat rap over the skull with a short length of iron pipe.

15th Infantry Adds Six New Trophies

Six more trophies made their way into the trophy room of the 15th Infantry regiment Monday night as Col. Dennis M. Moore, regimental commander, presented another armful to his championship athletic teams.

First trophy was the Infantry battalion two games out of three Center badminton cup, presented to M-Sgt. John Lockamy, post singles champ, and also a volleyball trophy by defeating Company K, two out of three, in the doubles.

Although Heavy Mortar company was the regimental champion, the 15th Infantry division trophy was presented to Capt. Claude Keogh, company commander, for his post championship trophy by defeating Heavy Mortar company during the division tournament.

The Aggressor championship softball title trophy, won by the company, was awarded to Capt. M. A. McRae, company commander, for his post championship trophy by defeating the 41st Field Artillery

WAR ON ANTS

Services to Pool Ingenuity To Combat Picnic Pests

That irritating but industrious little critter, the ant, bad better sharpen up his pincers and prepare for war, because Uncle Sam has launched an all-out offensive against him and his kind.

General J. Lawton Collins, army chief of staff, in a report recently issued, set down specific measures to be taken against the pestiferous vermin.

The surgeon general, the report states, is responsible for the "study of insects and rodents as vectors of disease."

"This study," the report continues, "will include the aspects of epidemiology, effects on public health, direct control methods, etc. . . . He also is charged with supporting studies in the fields of etiology, toxicology, insect physiology, and such collateral studies as may be required."

THE CHIEF OF ENGINEERS, according to the report, will undertake studies "pertaining to the development of methods to protect buildings and other military structures, material and supplies, from infestation and damage by insects and rodents."

"The quartermaster general," the report states, "will institute researches and development of insecticides, rodenticides

and other control measures." He also is responsible for development of measures built into clothing and portable shelters for protection against infestation by the wily species.

The airforce is let in for a part in the war against vermin, too. It's the responsibility of that department to look into the matter and "evaluate devices and methods of aerial dispersal of insect and rodent control agents."

That should give fair warning to ants and rats—the literate ones—at any rate—that Uncle isn't fooling. When he says "hands off," he means it!

Post Food Men Finish Course

Infantry Center food service officials reported this week that 1,150 Fort Benning food service personnel had completed a three-day indoctrination course in the care and maintenance of kitchen equipment.

All students in the Third Army Food Service School here and qualified dining hall technicians, were given instruction by Infantry Center engineers.

New food service personnel arriving on the post will also receive the same course of instruction.

They are awarded certificates of proficiency upon completion of the course.

Monsky's CLASSY CLOTHES SHOP



SWIM TRUNKS \$3.95 up

monsky's CLASSY CLOTHES SHOP 1035 BROADWAY

Florida Beach Beckons To 3rd Division Troops

By JOE SIMMONS Bayonet Staff Writer

These hot summer days, what could be more wonderful than basking in the sun on a wide sandy beach surrounded by beautiful girls, while the mighty Atlantic ocean laps gently at the shore and cool breezes play through the palm trees?

No, it's not a dream. All that can come to anyone taking advantage of the Third Infantry division's rest center at St. Augustine, Fla. For \$37, a soldier can spend a whole week at St. Augustine, with meals, quarters and recreational facilities provided for him.

AND TO TOP IT ALL OFF, he can get \$7.35 back for his rations, making his total cost for the week only \$29.65.

Another soldier, Curtis Greenway, who went to the rest camp vacation this year, said "It's the best time I've ever had. Each soldier taking advantage of the camp is placed in a temporary duty there for seven days."

The camp, which was started last summer, has added greatly to the facilities since closing last fall, division officials said.

Right at the doorway of the center is the beach, where the disciples of Isaac Walton can wet a line at any time of the day and be practically certain of catching something. Pfc. Fred Timmerman, who has been to the camp twice already this summer, reported that he caught two fish in one cast and had caught as many as 40 in one day.

Another soldier, Pfc. Curtis Greenway, who went to the center twice last year and once this year, said "It's the best deal a soldier can get. The people there are a real advantage of the camp is placed in a temporary duty there for seven days."

But fishing isn't the only recreation there is at the nation's oldest city. For shutter-bugs, St. Augustine is literally a paradise. Oliver Davis, owner and manager of the Beach Hotel where the center is located, keeps several beautiful models on hand at all times to do nothing but pose for camera-happy soldiers.

And for those who go in for the non-portable type scenery, there are many attractions, including Castillo de San Marco, a fort built by the Spanish who were the first settlers there, and the nation's oldest house, filled with overflowing with antiques and specimens of early American culture.

For a few short miles south of the center is one of the outstanding tourist attractions in the country — Marine Studios. Here one can get an eye-to-eye view of almost every type of fish in the ocean, from playful porpoises to man-eating sharks, all living together as they do in their natural environment.

The huge aquariums are constructed with windows lining the sides and bottom, so that camera fans can get closeups of the many occupants.

FOR MARRIED MEN WHO would like to take advantage of the center but don't want to leave their families behind, special arrangements have been made so Mom and Junior and even Fido can go along. Both apartments and separate cottages are available for men with families.

Every Friday and Saturday night, dances are held in the hotel ballroom, with girls from St. Augustine and surrounding communities attending. However, none of the recreation is on a "compulsory basis. Attendance at the special affairs is encouraged, but as a rule the men are left their own choice as to what they want to do.

The consensus among men who have been there both in special and regular sessions is that it's better than ever. Pvt. Richard Lyons, Company A, 7th Engineer Combat Battalion, summed it up pretty well when he said, "There's no doubt about it, this is the best deal a soldier can get for his money."

Chaplain (Capt.) Harvey M. Hardin will supervise activities at the Bible school to be given at Fort Benning; children will start at the Children's school, and Chaplain Knight will head the school on the main post at Chapel Hill in the Harmony church.

Registration may be accomplished at regular Sunday School (Maj.) Lonnie W. Knight, acting Infantry Center chaplain, or 4212.

Textbooks for teachers and materials and refreshments for the students will be provided from 8:30-11:30 a.m., Monday through Friday, for two-week period ending June 23.

Last year over 200 children participated in the two-week study period on the Bible and handwork. Religious movies and recreation were also included on the schedule. A larger and even better program is planned for this summer, Chaplain Knight said.

Sunday school classes are urged to call Chaplain (Capt.) Harvey M. Hardin will supervise activities

Vacation Bible Study Set To Begin Here on June 12

A Vacation Bible school for the children of the school, and Chaplain Knight will head the school on the main post at Chapel Hill in the Harmony church.

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FLYING-- SAUCERS



... Coming Soon

Father's Day! JUNE 18th

JACK HARRIS invites You TO VISIT

G.I. PAWN SHOP

1304 BROADWAY

To Select Dad's Present! Large Stock to Choose From

WE WILL WRAP and MAIL Free in U.S.A. Any Purchase

"LIBERAL LOANS IN A JIFFY"

Remember—The 1300 Block!

Division Society Meeting Planned

The 31st annual convention of the Society of the Third Infantry division will be held July 13-15 at the Hotel New Yorker in New York City.

Total cost for the three-day reunion is \$13, plus hotel accommodations and incidental expenses. Program for the convention calls for two business sessions on Friday and Saturday, and a National Banquet dinner.

Those interested in attending may make reservations by writing the manager of the New Yorker hotel.

Where's George?



1424 FIRST AVE. PH. 3-8691

1950 CHRYSLER	4-Door Sedan R6H, New Yorker	SPECIAL
1948 BUICK	Conv. Club Super R6H W-5 Tires	\$1795
1947 MERCURY	4-Dr. Sedan, R6H Very Low Mileage	\$1395
1947 DODGE	Club Coupe R6H	\$1395
1942 PONTIAC	2-Dr. Sedan, R6H, Plastic Seat Covers	\$ 695
1941 BUICK	4-Dr. Sedan Special R6H, New Motor	\$ 895
1947 BUICK	Super 4-Door Sedan R6H	\$1595
1950 CHEVROLET	4-Door Sedan, Styline Deluxe, Power Glide	Special
1947 CHEVROLET	4-Dr. Sedan, Fleetmaster R6H, Very Clean	\$1295
1947 CADILLAC	61" 4-Dr. Sedan R6H, Hydromatic	\$1995
1948 HUDSON	Super Six Club Coupe, R6H	\$1695

2227 CUSSETA RD. PH. 6407

1942 BUICK	4-Dr. Sedan R6H	\$ 695
1941 BUICK	Sedonette 2-Dr., R6H A Nice One, New Tires	\$ 695
1941 FORD	2-Dr. Super Deluxe	\$ 495
1942 CHEVROLET	Panel Truck A Good One	\$ 395
1940 DODGE	4-Dr. Sedan	\$ 395
1949 BUICK	Super 4-Dr. Sedan R6H, Dyanflow	\$2395
1948 CHEVROLET	Spec. Deluxe Sev. Wagon R6H, Like New	\$1595
1948 STUDEBAKER	Landcruiser, 4-Dr. W-5 Tires, R6H O.D.	\$1695
1947 OLDS	'76" Club Coupe R6H, Turquoise Blue	\$1595

• MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM • "MORE AUTOMOBILE FOR YOUR MONEY"

AVERETT & KIMBROUGH MOTOR CO.

OPEN 'TIL 9 P.M.

STRICTLY FRESH

THE word "salary" comes from the Latin "salarium," which was that part of an ancient Roman soldier's pay paid in salt.

The U. S. has restricted the movement of Romanian diplomats in this country to an area within a 35-mile radius of Washington. A move that will surely cramp the style of some roaming Romanians.



The roads of the future will be paved with rubber, says a high-way engineer. No doubt about it.

TEST YOUR I. Q.

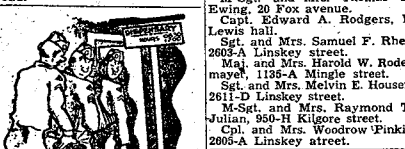
- 1. How much does water expand when it changes to steam?
2. What percentage of a tin can is actually tin?
3. Name the famous "Four Horsemen" of Notre Dame.

Answers to TEST YOUR I. Q.

- 1. 1700 times original volume.
2. Slightly more than one per cent.
3. James Crowley, Elmer Layden, Harry Stuydteheps and Don Miller.

Assigned Quarters

Col. and Mrs. Lewis McKee, 2639 Mullins street.
M-Sgt. and Mrs. Harry I. Tompkins, 54 Clifton avenue.



First Lt. and Mrs. Wilbert D. Anderson, 3804-D Deveauxville road.

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

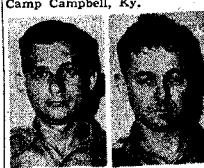
U. S. General

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for horizontal and vertical words.

T.I.C. TALKS

QUESTION: WHERE WERE YOU DOING ON D-DAY?

Sgt. 1st Cl. JOHN Z. PROSS, Headquarters, Third Infantry division: I was preparing to go overseas...



To Attend AG Course

Sgt. 1st Cl. Glenwood P. Baker, Company A, Infantry School detachment, was placed on detached service this week...

PVT. ROBERT B. JOHNS

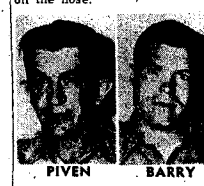
Third division band: I was with a service company in England, however, we were not handling supplies for the invasion...

PVT. BRADY G. KIRKMAN

Company A, Infantry School detachment: I was in the stockade at Camp Edwards, Mass. At that time parents were putting up such a squawk about teenagers going overseas...

SGT. ANTHONY PIVEN

Headquarters and Headquarters company, 51st Infantry Training Regiment: I was in New Caledonia as a reconnaissance sergeant...



FIRST LT. CLARENCE BARRY

51st company, student Training Regiment: I was in an overseas training unit at Charleston Airforce base, S.C., as a B-24 gunner...

Ticklers By George

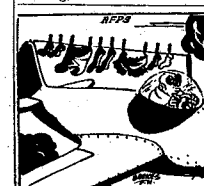
Series of cartoon panels with humorous text and drawings.

Series of cartoon panels with humorous text and drawings.

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Series of cartoon panels with humorous text and drawings.



I've noticed several changes around the field since the Wafs moved in!

Series of cartoon panels with humorous text and drawings.

Here's Your Weekly WGBA Program Schedule

M—Mutual Broadcasting System WEEK OF JUNE 8—JUNE 14 A—American Broadcasting Company

Table with columns for days of the week (Thursday to Wednesday) and program names with their respective broadcast times.

*Early portions of Baseball games which start prior to time indicated will be broadcast on FM only.

SUNDAY SCHEDULE

Table listing Sunday programs and their broadcast times from 6:30 AM to 10:00 AM.

Advertisement for ABC and Mutual Networks, featuring WGBA logo and contact information.

Advertisement for The Young Americans Club, sponsored by Foremost Dairies, with a 11:00 A.M. broadcast on Saturday.

Group Scheduled To Attend Course

Twenty-one infantry liaison officers, who are attached to 16 armed forces service schools, are scheduled to attend the infantry instructors' conference to be held here June 10-23.

EM Commended For Part In Test

A former 30th Infantry regiment enlisted man was commended this week for his invaluable assistance in testing a new-type life preserver for infantry troops making river crossings.

Several weeks ago, Riggle, who volunteered for the test, was taken to the swiftest and deepest part of the Chattahoochee bordering Fort Benning. Without prior training in swimming with full-field equipment, Riggle leaped from the boat and began swimming.

After being pulled downstream by the rushing current, he was picked up by fellow unit members.

Several days later, a boatload of personnel from Riggle's unit camped in the Chattahoochee river during a practice river crossing. Because of the inclement weather, Riggle gave up his unit about the effective use of the life belt, each victim of the overturned boat was able to swim safely to shore and save his equipment.

Infantry School officials said that the Ordnance School, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.; the Signal School, Fort Monmouth, N. J., and the Naval War College, Norfolk, Va., have not yet appointed representatives to attend the meeting.

Rct. Brown-Promoted

Rct. Raymond M. Brown, Company A, Infantry School detachment, was promoted to private this week.

will send 75 staff and faculty members to join in the conference. The following quotas have been established for the various Infantry School departments: Academic department headquarters, 10; Airborne department, 6; Automotive department, 6; Communication department, 6; Weapons department, 10; Tactical department, 15; Staff de-

partment, 15; Training publications department, 3; and Army Extension Course department, 3. Conducting the five-day party will be senior instructors from the various Infantry School departments. Subjects to be covered include airborne transportation, communications developments and transportation techniques.

Battalion Departs For 2-Week Duty

The Third Anti-aircraft Artillery battalion left Fort Benning last Friday for Camp Stewart, Ga., for two weeks duty. Purpose of the trip, according to Lt. Col. John D. Stevens, commander, is to give the men practice on the firing ranges at Camp Stewart. The battalion will return about June 16.

Accidents

So Week Date Traffic accidents 4 32 Hospital injuries 13 26 Fatalities 1 21



Weather

Friday-Fair, High 86, Low 64 Saturday - Partly Cloudy, High 80, Low 74 Sunday - Partly Cloudy, High 78, Low 62

VOL. 8-NO. 63 THURSDAY, JUNE 15, 1950

Published by The Ledger-Enquirer Co. for America's Most Complete Army Post

Twenty Pages

New School to Be Built Here

Will Be Situated Near Apartments

BY PAT MURPHY
Bayonet Staff Writer

Fort Benning's critical Children school situation received a shot in the arm this week that will virtually eliminate overcrowding in the present Infantry Center Children's school.

A Glance Inside

Soldier of the Week . . . P 3
Editorials . . . P 4
Amusements . . . P 5
Society . . . P 6-8
Tips on Thrift . . . P 10
Sports Sidelines . . . P 12
Other sports . . . P-15
Cases . . . P 16
Jerk of the Week . . . P 17
Comics . . . P 19
T.I.C. Talks . . . P-19

Col. Marcus B. Bell, Infantry Center C-4, revealed to The Bayonet today that construction will start next Monday on an eight-classroom school, located between Battle Park homes and the Custer Road Terrace housing project. Cost of the present-entire school building project which is slated for completion on Aug. 28, was not disclosed.

Colonel Bell's announcement came in the wake of a stormy crisis involving the school and its future. The lack of adequate school facilities on the post and in Columbus to handle post grade school children.

ERC Training Begins Sunday

The first of three reserve training cycles for enlisted men will begin here Sunday, when 175 men from Third Army Enlisted Reserve Corps units arrive for a two-week training period.

Two companies will be formed during the reserve training. Seventeen officers and 94 enlisted men from the 15th Infantry regiment have been selected as instructors for the reservists. Lt. Col. Phillip S. Greene, commander of the 15th Infantry's Second battalion, will direct the training activities.

The training cycle, which is described as a complete basic infantry refresher course, will place emphasis on preliminary rifle instruction, scouting and patrolling, map reading and physical conditioning.

The following officers have been appointed by Colonel Greene to supervisory positions: WOJG Richard Huribut, executive officer; Capt. Hiram S. Tye, S-1; Lt. Harry Hammer, assistant S-3; Capt. Walter Johnson, S-4; Lt. Bobby J. King, athletic and recreation officer; Lt. Edward Lick, first company commander, and Lt. Werner Jones, second company commander.

A large playground has already been constructed and equipped adjacent to the school site. Another smaller playground, for use by the kindergarten-age children and first graders will be constructed.

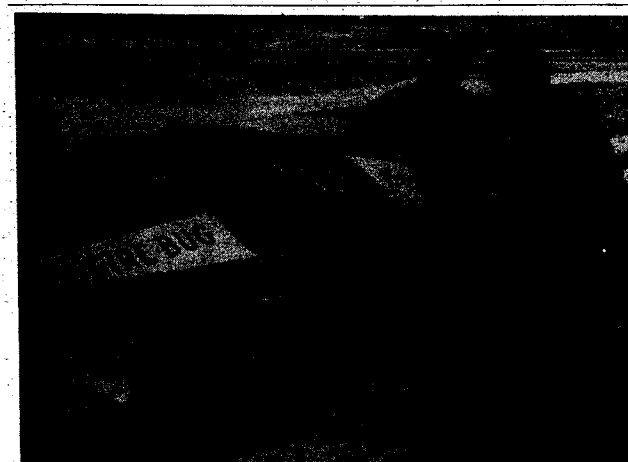
C classrooms capable of seating 35 students each are being constructed with fireproof materials. Specially designed windows provide lighting and ventilation is also said to be of a new type, permitting maximum circulation of air in each classroom.

The main entrance to the school will face Custer Road Terrace. However, the geographic location of the school can be reached by walking from either Battle Park or Custer Road Terrace.

Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burns, Infantry Center commander, shipped a stamp of approval on the project last month after Colonel Bell reported the availability of the Fort Jackson school equipment.

Generally speaking, construction of the new school was prompted by serious overcrowding in the school here, during the past school year, more than 800 grade-school students are anticipated for the school year beginning Sept. 11. Since Columbus schools were already overcrowded, construction of a new school seemed the only alternative.

Mounted on a Ford truck, the huge bell — which is identical in size and composition to the original — arrived at Fort Benning at 1:45 p.m. (See BELL on Page 1)



NOW OR NEVER . . . Kenneth Hutcherson, right, Fort Benning entry in Columbus' annual Soap Box Derby, puts the finishing touches on the craft he hopes will carry him to victory on July 20. The 15 year-old youth was clocked at an unofficial 35 mph last Saturday on Benning's practice course. The boy's father, M-Sgt. Glen H. Hutcherson, is a member of Company G, 15th Infantry regiment, which is sponsoring the lad in the downtown race.

USMA Cadets to Arrive For Infantry Orientation

A contingent of 490 U. S. Military academy cadets, candidates for graduation in 1951, will arrive at the Infantry Center Tuesday for a three-day tour of Fort Benning. They will join hundreds of other military dignitaries during the two-day civilian joint orientation conference held here Monday.

The following is a list of the cadets and where they will be billeted during the visit: Billeted in Student Training regiment building 1079, telephone 4-1445, will be: Cadets B.M. Landry, R.D. Anderson, W.J. Bacon, B.B. Bailey, W.J. Baird, N.J. Brown, G.J. Carlson, R.W. Chapman, P.J. Corrigan, F.R. Forrest, J.W. Gralicher, J.H. Gardiner, T.W. Griesinger, W.E. Grugin, E.P. Grinton, H.E. Headlee, R.M. Hechinger, J.F. Hook, R.A. Howes, R.M. Isaac, T.Z. James, K.D. Johnson, N.D. Jorstad, M. Kovalsky, J.J. Leffler and R. Lerner.

Billeted in Student Training regiment building 1080, telephone 4-1155, will be: Cadets F.A. Mullens, D.W. Huff, E.J. Ellis, R.A. Scymczyk, R.G. Breakiron, G.M. Hardisty, E.G. Rose, J.S. Price, S.B. Graham, J.S. Wilson, W.B. Woodson, H. Williams, E.B. Atkeson, T.B. De-

Ramus, W.F. Lackman, C.C. McIntosh, T.C. Odderstol, R.A. Perry, H.H. Baird, D.E. Chandler, A.B. Custis, C.D.W. Canham, K.W. Peltz, R.A. Rachek, J.P. Sarrett, E. Welch, K.G. Herridge, F.F. Irling, D.J. Kasun, J.W. Knittle, L.L. Mintz, F.J. Hampton, J. Ross, D.D. Zurawski, W.L. Depew, W.N. Handy, and J.W. Clark.

Billeted in Student Training regiment building 1334, telephone 4-1135, will be: Cadets, F.A. Mullens, D.W. Huff, E.J. Ellis, R.A. Scymczyk, R.G. Breakiron, G.M. Hardisty, E.G. Rose, J.S. Price, S.B. Graham, J.S. Wilson, W.B. Woodson, H. Williams, E.B. Atkeson, T.B. De-

Bell Replica Visits Post

Legion post delegation, picked groups of soldiers, sailors, marines, airmen and wacs stood as living symbols of our armed might during the hour-long tribute to American independence.

Following the invocation by Dr. Leonard Cochran, Orlie Hawkins, a Phenix City baritone who rose to fame with the Metropolitan Opera company, sang "God Bless America," accompanied by Fort Benning's 72nd Army band.

After a short address by A. Edward Smith, president of the Georgia Bar association, and the solemn ringing of the bell by a local Boy Scout, the massive replica was taken to the parkway at 12th street and Broadway, where it remained on display until 1 p.m.

Arrival of the Liberty Bell in Columbus highlighted the joint celebration of Flag Day and the savings bond drive, with impressive ceremonies held on the lawn of Muscogee county Courthouse.

Starting at 11 a.m., with the presentation of colors by the Charles S. Harrison American Legion post delegation, picked groups of soldiers, sailors, marines, airmen and wacs stood as living symbols of our armed might during the hour-long tribute to American independence.

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THE BAYONET

MEMBER FORT BENNING PRESS ASSOCIATION

The Bayonet is published weekly by the League-Enterprise Company as a service enterprise (its complete title is "The Bayonet, Columbus, Ga., June 15, 1950"). It is published for the Fort Benning Press Association and is distributed to all units of the Association. It is published for the Fort Benning Press Association and is distributed to all units of the Association. It is published for the Fort Benning Press Association and is distributed to all units of the Association.

The Bayonet (By Mail Only) 1 year \$3.00; 6 Months \$1.75; 3 Months \$1.00—Payable in Advance

O'er the Ramparts We Watch

On June 14, 1777, the American Congress at Philadelphia passed the first resolution respecting the Flag of the United States.

Yesterday was the 173rd anniversary of that birth of the American Flag, and annual observances of Flag Day were held throughout the nation. Homes and schools were draped with our country's colors. The Main Streets of the nation proudly displayed her on their standards and wore her in their hearts.

The long, glorious history of our Flag has been memorialized by all of us since our early years. Countless are the men who died in battles fighting to protect and preserve the free nation she symbolizes. Her proud tradition truly is written in our hearts.

Yet, individuals, being only human, tend to neglect in their minds and actions what they feel in their hearts. Especially toward the people and things they love. Most of our Flag is no exception to this regretful rule of neglect.

How many times have we failed to stop and pay proper respects to our Flag when retreat sounded? Given it considered neglect because we thought no one was watching or felt we were too busy in doing something else? This is cowardly, despicable conduct compared to the brave history and men which gave our Flag its inherent birthright.

Individuals in the Army, yes... even soldiers and civilians at Fort Benning, are no exception to this trait of human neglect. Occasionally you will see a few continue to swim in our pools, drive off the post toward home, sit in cars listening to their radios, or even run to the nearest shelter when retreat sounds.

Retreat is only one of the many times when we are given hard work opportunity and privilege of paying proper respect to our country and to our fellow-Americans who have given their very lives to keep it our country. Retreat is a time when we should stop in our Twentieth Century tracks. To stop using it as a signal to quit work, rush off the post or to dash into the nearest building. Instead we should give Old Glory a dose of the spirit that brought her into being. Let us stop wherever we are, freeze in our tracks and give new meaning and life to our honored heritage.

Our civilian countrymen continually look to us of the military service, our families and associates for proper guidance and leadership in the rendition of honors. We cannot afford to let them down, especially by example. We represent the honorable profession of arms which made the American Flag possible. It is no less than our most sacred duty to lead the way in cherishing the same Flag we are sworn to protect with our very lives.

Respect is one of the few things that cannot be bought with money. Yet, it is free. As it concerns our Nation's colors, it is much deserved. It is the one tried and true symbol of freedom to countless millions of people throughout the entire troubled world today. People such as our forebears who came here and conceived her under similar hardship and struggle in similar times and circumstances. We are the living representatives of their great and humble Americans who paid the high cost of allowing Old Glory to be born and wave freely for all time. Again, it is we who must lead the way in the preservation of her high respect and unique regard.

We must remember these things the next time we are in a hurry and tend to be neglectful. If this Flag were not waving over our heads, we would have no freedom, no home to call our own, no cars, radios, swimming pools nor shelters to protect us. And certainly there would be no American Congress nor resolutions made respecting our Flag.

We know that respect for our Flag is not based upon a 173-year-old resolution alone. It stems from the heart and is based upon the actions of our ancestors and ourselves. Would any of us deny that being an American is the greatest of our many privileges? Certainly not. Then we should not deny our Flag, as the symbol of our freedom, the attentive attitude and soldierly salute it so richly deserves as the accepted expressions of our humble gratitude.

May we here and now, highly resolve in our minds not to let a single day pass when we do not welcome the opportunity to express openly what we feel in our hearts concerning the common bond that unites each of us as Americans.

Advance Payments Now Authorized Upon PCS

By ARMED FORCES PRESS SERVICE

The Army and Air Force have recently published and promulgated joint Regulations (AR 35-1105; AFR 173-110) permitting advances of pay to officers, warrant officers and enlisted personnel on permanent change of station. These Regulations also authorize advance payment where conditions exist which make it difficult to pay personnel at regular intervals when pay is due. Advance payments normally will be restricted to one month's basic pay less income tax withholdings, but may with the approval of the commanding officer concerned be extended to three months' basic pay.

Defense Secretary Louis A. Johnson recently was awarded the 1949 Interfaith in Action Gold Medal for outstanding work in promoting better inter-racial and inter-faith understanding. The medal is awarded annually by Interfaith in Action, an organization devoted to promotion of racial and religious tolerance. Mr. Johnson accepted on behalf of all personnel of the Armed Services.

Applications for reappointment for an additional five-year period are being sent to Air Force Reserve officers in all categories whose present appointments will expire on or after June 28, 1950.

Edward H. Foley Jr., Undersecretary of the Treasury, was commencement speaker for the graduating class of 68, of the Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn. He urged that the U.S.

remain "strong, determined, and united." Congress has amended the Army-Navy Nurses Act to permit former Army and Air Force nurses, dietitians and physical and occupational therapists, who served during World War II, to obtain commissions in the Regular Army and Air Force.

The Air Force recently announced promotion of 94 Regular and non-Regular officers to the temporary grade of lieutenant colonel.

Because of limited housing facilities at the U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., Congressional appointments of midshipmen candidates will be reduced from five to four for each Congressional member. The 75 Presidential appointments from among sons of officers and enlisted men of the Regular Services will not be changed.

The Army Finance Center at Memphis, Tenn., will be deactivated as of June 30. Activities of the Memphis office will be transferred to nearby establishments.

A new course in operating room technique and management has been established for Army nurses, along with four technical courses for enlisted medical personnel. The nurses' course will last 24 weeks, the other from eight to six weeks.

President Truman has nominated John A. McConne, who served on the President's Air Policy Commission, and helped to draft the Filcletter report, as Undersecretary of the Air Force.

News Briefs

Senate Votes to Extend Federal Rent Control

Administration backers this week smashed hopes of the Republican minority in Congress of killing Federal rent control. By a vote of 38 to 28 the Senate extended the present law to Dec. 31. The Senate also voted to authorize an additional \$2,000,000,000 for government support of farm prices, while the Senate House conference committee agreed upon a \$600,000,000 program of defense construction.

Secretary of Defense Louis A. Johnson and Gen. Omar N. Bradley, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, were this week touring Pacific bases to determine "our ability to meet any crisis today or tomorrow." They will visit Hawaii, the Philippines and Japan.

Attempts by the United Nations' Trusteeship Council to set up an international regime for Jerusalem were abandoned this week. The problem has been tossed back to the UN Assembly.

The Amerasia stolen documents case was back in the news this week when Philip Jaffe, former editor of now-defunct Amerasia magazine, was subpoenaed by Congress to testify at an investigation into the five-year-old controversy. Jaffe, however, balked at answering questions, and the Senate countered with threats of contempt of Congress.

Russia and Finland are planning to sign a trade pact for the exchange of goods for the rest of the year. The pact will also provide a framework for mutual trade between the two countries for the next five years.

It looks as though there won't be a West

Chaplain's Corner

Good Enough for Father, Good Enough for Me

BY CHAPLAIN WALLACE M. HALE

There has been much talk these days about re-stating Christian principles so they can be more applicable to modern day problems. Many people feel that old words like resurrection, regeneration, salvation, repentance and faith are so "old-timey" — that some new catch-phrase words should be used to describe these fundamental principles.

The chaplain is always faced with a problem of making religion mean something to the person he serves. If he is worth his salt, he believes that a man with religion — a good sound sensible faith — is a better soldier than one who does not have it. Therefore, the chaplain is attempting by every means possible to sell this important product in order to make military personnel happier and more efficient. The problem of selling religion is not so much that the old terms mean nothing, but

that the religion represented by the old terms is not acceptable or wanted. There is no question that men need faith — faith in themselves, their neighbors, and their God — or that men need a change in attitude. The problem faced by the chaplain is that men are so busy trying to get things for themselves in the prescribed manner of this day that they leave the question of God, and sometimes their neighbors, completely out of their thinking.

I am convinced that the old religion of our fathers gave to Americans a flavor and attitude beyond that enjoyed by any other nation. I think we need to change our minds about some old words and take enough time in our life to find out what they mean.

Let us get our dictionaries, our Bibles and the church membership of our choice and find out if we truly accept or reject those old-fashioned words — regeneration, salvation, resurrection, repentance and faith.

To Amuse You Today

Nurse: "I'll have you know I'm marrying an officer and a gentleman." Patient: "You can't do that. It's bigamy."

Overheard in a small town: "What do you natives do for amusement around here?" "Hunt and drink." "What do you hunt?" "Drink."

Private: Would you put me in for promotion? I was married yesterday. Commanding Officer: Sorry, but I'm not responsible for accidents of the base.

Mother: "I'm ashamed of you. I never told lies" when I was a little girl." Girl: "When did you begin, mother?"

Instructor: "Every time I breathe, someone passes into eternity." G.I.: "Try clothes."



EXPOSITION. That's what pretty Perry Sheehan is supposed to be advertising. That composite wheel with which she's posing is the official insignia for the World Transportation Fair to be held at Santa Anita, Calif.

At The Theaters

FEDERAL MAN with Bill Henry and Pamela Blake. A melodrama of federal agents who must be on the alert to spot unlawful get-rich quick schemes. Family. DAVE HARDING, COUNTERSPY with Willard Parker, Audrey Long and Howard St. John. A melodrama in which Dave Harding is kept busy forming counter-plans to quell the efforts of foreign spies. Family.

CAPTIVE GIRL with Johnny Weismuller and Buster Crabbe. A Jungle Jim adventure in which the hero rescues an orphaned girl from the influence of a witch doctor. Family.

THE MEN with Marlon Brando and Teresa Wright. A drama of a paraplegic who struggles through the pain and misery of despair before he learns to take his place in society. Adult. A KISS FOR CORLIS with Shirley Temple and David Niven. A comedy of the entanglements Corliss gets into through the romantic daydreams of her diary. Family.

MRS. MIKE with Dick Powell and Evelyn Keyes. A drama of the Canadian mounted police. The trooper's most difficult job is teaching his wife to understand the people of Northern Canada. Adult.

THEATER SCHEDULE Federal Man, Featurette and Movietone News.

Thursday, June 15 — Federal Man, Featurette and Movietone News.

Friday, June 16 — David Harding — Counterspy, Western musical, color cartoon (at No. 1 only) and All-American News (at No. 2 only).

Saturday, June 17 — Captive Girl, Basketball Headliners of 1950 and Music of Manhattan.

Sunday, June 18 — The Men, Bugs Bunny cartoon and Movietone News.

Monday, June 19 — A Kiss for Corliss, Mighty Mouse Cartoon and Movietone News.

Tuesday, June 20 — Mrs. Mike and Vitaphone Novelty.

Theaters No. 7 and 11 Thursday, June 15 — Winchester 73 and Warner-Pathé News.

Friday, June 16 — (at No. 7 only) This Side of the Law, Name Band musical short and Warner-Pathé News.

Saturday, June 17 — David Harding — Counterspy, Western musical, color cartoon (at No. 11 only) and All-American News (at No. 7 only).

Sunday, June 18 — Rogues of Sherwood Forest, musical short and Warner-Pathé News.

Monday, June 19 — (at No. 7 only) Federal Man, Featurette and Warner-Pathé News.

Tuesday, June 20 — Captive Girl, Basketball Headliners of 1950 and Music of Manhattan.

Wednesday, June 21 — Mrs. Mike and Vitaphone Novelty. Theater No. 6 Thursday, June 15 — The Lawless, cartoon and Screenliner.

Friday, June 16 — Rogues of Sherwood Forest, musical short and Movietone News.

Service Club Directory

- SERVICE CLUB NO. 1**
 - Thursday, June 15 — Tryouts for pingpong at 7:30 p.m.
 - Friday, June 16 — Dance at 8:30 p.m.
 - Saturday, June 17 — Games with prizes at 8 p.m.
 - Sunday, June 18 — Coffee at 9 a.m. Canasta lessons at 2 p.m. Roller skating at 5 p.m.
 - Monday, June 19 — Dance lessons for beginners at 7:30 p.m.
 - Tuesday, June 20 — Movies at 7 p.m.
 - Wednesday, June 21 — Pingpong tourney at 8 p.m.
 - SERVICE CLUB NO. 2**
 - Thursday, June 15 — Dance lessons at 7:30 p.m. Company show at 8:30 p.m.
 - Friday, June 16 — Pool tourney at 7 p.m. Amateur show at 8:30 p.m.
 - Saturday, June 17 — Roller skating at 2 p.m. Games at 8 p.m.
 - Sunday, June 18 — Coffee at 10 a.m. Music at 2 p.m. Movies at 8 p.m.
 - Monday, June 19 — Floor show at 8:30 p.m. with post and local talent.
 - Tuesday, June 20 — Dance at 8:30 p.m. with music by 72nd Army band at 9:30 p.m.
 - Wednesday, June 21 — Skating at 2 p.m. Swimming party at 7:30 p.m.
 - SERVICE CLUB NO. 4**
 - Thursday, June 15 — Roller skating, music and refreshments at 7:30 p.m.
 - Friday, June 16 — Dance on patio at 8 p.m.
 - Saturday, June 17 — Pool match with prizes at 7:30 p.m.
 - Sunday, June 18 — Father's Day party at 2 p.m. Smoker party with prizes at 8 p.m.
 - Monday, June 19 — Jam session and talent program at 7:30 p.m.
 - Tuesday, June 20 — Games with prizes at 7:30 p.m.
 - Wednesday, June 21 — Movies and peanut party at 7 p.m.
 - SERVICE CLUB NO. 5**
 - Thursday, June 15 — Pinochle at 7:30 p.m.
 - Friday, June 16 — Skits and stunts at 7:30 p.m.
 - Saturday, June 17 — Pool match at 7:30 p.m.
 - Sunday, June 18 — Foot party from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.
- Monday, June 19 — Movies at 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, June 20 — Dance lessons at 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, June 21 — Lucky number games at 7:30 p.m.
- NINTH STREET NOCS**
Thursday, June 15 — Roller skating at 7:30 p.m. Games with grocery prizes at 8 p.m.
Friday, June 16 — Roller skating at 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, June 17 — Skating lessons at 2:30 p.m. Roller skating at 7:30 p.m. Dance at 8:30 p.m.
Sunday, June 18 — Coffee and doughnuts at 9:30 a.m. Children's skating at 3 p.m. Movies at 7:45 p.m.
Monday, June 19 — Roller club meeting at 8 p.m.
Tuesday, June 20 — Roller skating at 7:30 p.m. Rhumba and samba lessons at 8 p.m.
Wednesday, June 21 — Roller skating at 7:30 p.m. American history and government class at 8 p.m. Melody record dance at 8:30 p.m.
- 11TH STREET YMCA**
Thursday, June 15 — Square dance club at 8 p.m. Square dance at 9:30 p.m.
Friday, June 16 — Bus leaves club at 8 p.m. for dance at Service Club No. 1.
Saturday, June 17 — Wrapping counter opens at 1:30 p.m. Edgar White at the piano at 4:30 p.m. with Jeannette Adams as vocalist. Movie at 7:30 p.m. Dance at 8:30 p.m.
Sunday, June 18 — Breakfast at 9:30 a.m. served by Misses Betty Gunter and Barbara Taylor. Leave for church at 10:45 a.m. Home hour at 3:30 p.m. Fellowship supper at 5:30 p.m. served by Navy Mothers. Church party at 7:30 p.m.
Monday, June 19 — Canasta and roller skating at 8 p.m.
Tuesday, June 20 — Bus leaves club at 8 p.m. for dance at Service Club No. 1.
Wednesday, June 21 — Army Wives club meets with Mrs. Harold Moss and Mrs. R. W. Pigg at 10 a.m. Wrapping counter opens at 1:30 p.m. Servicemen's presentation meeting at 2 p.m. Games at 7:30 p.m. Informal games with prizes at 8:30 p.m.

Network On The Bookshelf

LENIN BY DAVID SHUB DOUBLEDAY & CO. PUBLISHER BY ALLEN L. MULLIKIN "Lenin is our teacher, and we Soviet people are Lenin's disciples," said Joseph Stalin in 1947. The fanaticism of the first leader of the Soviet hars (through this biography by David Shub. The author was a revolutionist himself in 1905-06 and knew the first leader of the Soviet personally. To reveal the blind singleness of purpose of Lenin, the author has included many speeches and writings by Lenin that have never before been published in English.

In an effort to portray the human side of the Communist policy-maker, the author points to Lenin's relations with his family and friends. Even with the help of a well-known biographer Lenin appears as a fanatic who had no feelings unquenched by his world revolutionary theories. Lenin had a fondness only for those people whom he could use to further his ideas of Marxism. Usefulness was his only demand. "A he once said, "Sometimes a scoundrel is useful to our party precisely because he is a scoundrel."

The pre-dictator life of Lenin flows in familiar patterns of conspiracy, imprisonment, Siberian exile and the shutting existence of a political emigre. More important than the details of Lenin's early days is the complete canvas of the Russian revolution given by this book. A profusion of facts dating back to periods prior to the 1905-06 rebellion makes difficult but rewarding. Once Lenin's Bolsheviks overthrew the weak but growing democracy that followed the 1917 revolution, the history of Russia and the will of Lenin were on a single track.

Author Shub mentions once that the dictatorship of Lenin was harsher than the autocratic rule of the Czar, but he does not hint that Lenin wanted personal power for any purpose other than to promote the ideas of world socialism. The Bolshevik idea of using any means to reach the desired end is made clear. The question remaining unasked is whether the dictatorship ever became the end rather than the means. Although the question is not stated, the author gives his partial answer in a chapter called "Dictator Without Vanity."

Lenin stated his individual purpose as the accomplishment of a pure socialist society. His record and his words build up an amazing stack of unabashed dishonesty. To accept his over-all purpose as truth is to believe in the greatest paradox in history.

An appendix entitled "Essentials of Leninism" makes that statement of subject by Stalin in 1947 a frightening thing to contemplate.

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Miss Stella Valinski Weds Lt. Walter E. Fox Recently

The Infantry Center Catholic chapel was the scene of a beautiful wedding on Saturday when Miss Stella Valinski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Valinski of Carbondale, Pa., became the bride of Lt. Walter E. Fox of Carbondale and Fort Benning.

Officers' Mess Scene of Party

Mrs. Walter Smith and her daughter, Mrs. Donald Blackburn entertained with a luncheon at the Officers' Mess on Monday. The luncheon table was beautifully decorated with arrangements of gardenias and ropes of Southern smilax.

Stag Dinner Held For Gen. Parker

Maj. Gen. Roy H. Parker, chief of chaplains and Third Army Chaplain (Col.) James T. Wilson were honored Friday when Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress entertained with a stag dinner at the Officers' Mess.

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MR. AND MRS. R. M. STERLING CUT THEIR WEDDING CAKE

Whitson-Sterling Vows Said At Ceremony in TIC Chapel

Miss Betty Juanita Whitson, daughter of Mrs. Sherman Brewer of Columbus and Sgt. Isaac Whitson, United States Army, Germany, became the bride of Robert M. Sterling, son of Mrs. Gerald E. Foster of Portland, Ore., at an impressive afternoon ceremony at the Infantry Center chapel on Saturday.

Chaplain (Major) Lonnie Knight officiated at the ceremony before an altar decorated with floor baskets of white gladioli and pink snapdragons and white cathedral tapers in four branched candelabra.

The bride, entering on the arm of Capt. Robert Szymczek, who gave her in marriage in the absence of her father, was met at the altar by the groom, her best man, Sgt. 1st Cl. William G. Calhoun. Her wedding gown was designed of white Chantilly lace posed over white tulle. The gown featured a fitted bodice with round yoke and tiny Peter Pan collar, and was buttoned down the front with mother-of-pearl buttons.

Newcomer Feted By Mrs. Burress
Mrs. Withers A. Burress entertained with a morning coffee at her quarters on Friday in honor of Mrs. Thomas Anderson, a newcomer to the post. The reception rooms were decorated with arrangements of mixed summer flowers, and the serving table was centered with a low arrangement of magnolia and magnolia leaves.

New Arrivals

Sgt. and Mrs. Gerald R. Peters announce the birth of a daughter June 2.
Pfc. and Mrs. Otis Finley announce the birth of a son June 2.
Sgt. 1st Cl. and Mrs. John A. Sontag announce the birth of a daughter June 2.

Pfc. and Mrs. Robert Kenway announce the birth of a daughter June 3.
Cpl. and Mrs. Isaac Bilbo announce the birth of a daughter June 3.
Cpl. and Mrs. Lester Holt announce the birth of daughter June 3.

Sgt. and Mrs. Gus Harrell announce the birth of a son June 4.
Sgt. 1st Cl. and Mrs. Melborne A. Tuxen announce the birth of a daughter June 4.
Sgt. and Mrs. John J. Rybka announce the birth of a daughter June 4.

Cpl. and Mrs. Thurman Gunn announce the birth of a daughter June 4.
Cpl. and Mrs. John Overstreet announce the birth of a daughter June 4.
Sgt. and Mrs. Bill Cook announce the birth of a son June 6.
Sgt. and Mrs. James C. Taylor announce the birth of a daughter June 6.

Sgt. and Mrs. Lewis A. Chapman announce the birth of a son June 6.
Sgt. and Mrs. Olan E. Davy announce the birth of a son June 6.
Sgt. and Mrs. Russell W. Singleton announce the birth of a son June 6.
Pfc. and Mrs. Lawyer Watson announce the birth of a daughter June 6.
Pfc. and Mrs. Dewey Freeman announce the birth of a daughter June 7.

Sgt. and Mrs. Jesse R. Parker announce the birth of a son June 7.
First Lt. and Mrs. Roy J. Mossy announce the birth of a daughter June 7.
Pfc. and Mrs. James L. Hand announce the birth of a son June 8.
Pvt. and Mrs. Eugene F. Stetman announce the birth of a daughter June 8.
Second Lt. and Mrs. William Wadsworth announce the birth of a daughter June 8.

Maj. and Mrs. Arnold J. Hoebeke announce the birth of a daughter June 8.
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Miss Lise Edge Becomes Bride of Captain McGuire

Dignity and simplicity marked the marriage of Miss Lise Edge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Edge of Columbus, and Capt. Paul M. McGuire of Fort Benning and Anthony, N. Mex., which was solemnized Thursday morning at eleven o'clock in the chapel of the Trinity Episcopal church.

The Rev. Collin Campbell performed the ceremony before a gathering of relatives and close friends. In the chapel were altar arrangements of white gladioli and gardenias.

A program of nuptial music was presented by Mrs. James Jenkins, organist. Her selections included "O Perfect Love" and "If Thou Art Near" by Bach. Dexter Edge, Jr., of Niagara Falls, N. Y., served as Captain McGuire's best man.

Mrs. Lewis Edge was the bride's matron of honor and only attendant. She wore a light beige silk dress designed with a heart neckline, a draped bodice and an accordion-pleated skirt. Her hat was of pink straw, and her other accessories were white. She wore a corsage of gardenias.

Ladies Entertain With Luncheon
The Tactical department ladies held their monthly luncheon at the Officers' Mess on Thursday with Mrs. E. B. Cheston and Mrs. Robert M. Hamilton as hostesses.

Bachelor Dinner Held
Capt. Henry E. Entertained with a bachelor dinner for Capt. Paul McGuire, whose marriage to Miss Lise Edge took place last week, at the Officer's Mess on Tuesday.

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Dinner Party Honors Pair

Miss Lise Edge and Capt. Paul McGuire were complimented with a formal dinner party Wednesday evening when Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Edge entertained following the rehearsal of their wedding.

The dinner party took place in the Tulip room of the Columbus Country Club. The table was laid with a white cloth and appointed with pink and lavender gladioli in an antique green container. Flanking the centerpiece were two green hurricane lamps. Place cards were embossed with bridal wreaths.

Girl Scout Camp To Start June 26
The Fort Benning Girl Scout camp will be held from June 26 until July 1, and reservations will be accepted by Girl Scout leaders.

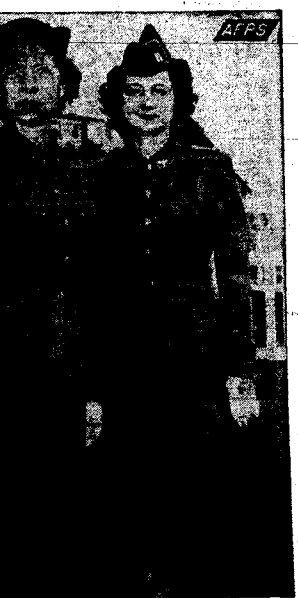
Aperitif Party Held By Col., Mrs. Hill
Lt. Col. and Mrs. John Hill entertained with an aperitif party at their quarters on Wednesday.

Behnke Infant Christened At Impressive Ceremony
William Charles Behnke, Jr., infant son of Maj. and Mrs. William C. Behnke was christened Saturday afternoon in the Infantry Center chapel by Chaplain (Capt.) Harvey M. Hurdin performed the baptismal ceremony.

Benning Employee Schedules Recital
Miss Ruby V. Self, stenographer with the Infantry School Army Extension Course department, will make her Columbus musical debut with a piano recital at the Woman's club home at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, June 17.

Group Entertains At Dinner Dance
The 10th Engineer Combat battalion entertained with a dinner dance at the Officers' Mess on Saturday with Mrs. and Mr. Harvey J. Whitehouse serving as hosts.

Rest Camp Scene Of Sunday Picnic
Officers and their wives of the 30th Infantry regiment held a picnic at the Third Infantry division rest camp on Sunday.



NEW ARMY NURSE UNIFORM
The new Army Nurse corps uniform, which is optional now but will be required in January, 1951, is modeled here by Lt. Col. Katherine Balz, left, and Capt. Florynce House, right, before 1,000 nurses attending the bi-annual convention of the American Nurses association at Coronado, Calif. The color of the new uniform is taupe. The hat comes in two designs with the overseas cap for duty wear and the peak cap for dress attire. The uniform was designed by Hattie Carnegie.

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Boles-Spence Wedding Held At Infantery Center Chapel

Miss Lilla Christine Boles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey S. Boles, of Natusulga, Ala., became the bride of Lt. Ralph W. Spence, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Spence Sr., of The Bronx, N. Y., in a simple ceremony at the Infantery Center chapel on Saturday.

Miss Gay Ritts Is Married To Mr. Fred W. Wellborn

The Infantery Center chapel was the scene Sunday evening of the marriage of Miss Gay Francine Ritts, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. James H. Ritts, and Fred Warren Wellborn, son of Mrs. Conroy Wellborn of Auburn, Ala., and R. C. Wellborn.

3rd Medics Hold Dinner

The Third Medical battalion entertained with a dinner and dance at the Officers' Mess on Saturday with Capt. and Mrs. S. L. Bukowitz as hosts.

Picnic Luncheon Held for Ladies

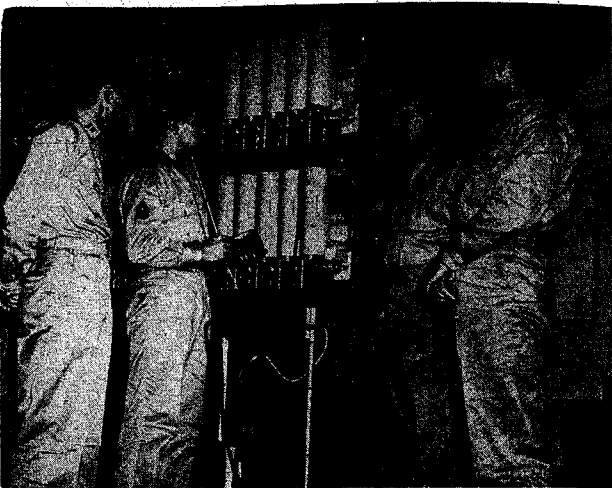
Mrs. S. C. Allison and Mrs. Fred Duncan were hostesses Thursday to the Medical Department Women's club of Fort Benning at Mrs. Allison's quarters on Floyd road.

STR Unit Entertains With Tuesday Coffee

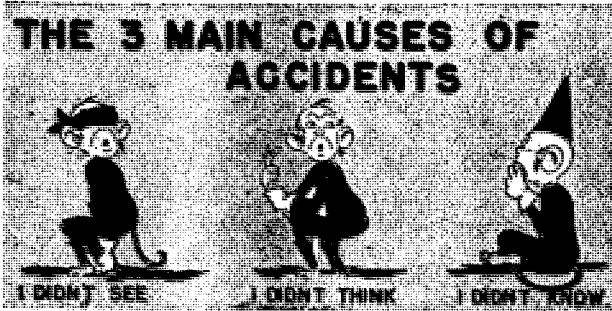
Ladies of the Student Training regiment entertained with coffee at the Officers' Mess on Tuesday with Mrs. Sevier Tupper as hostess.

Allied Visitors Fed

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Withers A. Burress were hosts at the Officers' Mess on Tuesday honoring Lt. Gen. Victor Harper, Mrs. Sara Dixon, Mrs. Ann Jacobson, Mrs. John L. Moon and Mrs. Bruno.



RESERVE OFFICERS GET ACTIVE DUTY TRAINING IN SIGNAL COMMUNICATIONS. From Left to Right, Capt. Joseph R. Fordham and Harry F. Burkett and 1st Lt. William L. Maddox, 303rd Station Company, ORC, Watch Sgt. George E. Santaguida Check Telephone Equipment.



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4 Easy Steps to Party Line Harmony

- Give others a chance.
- Release line in emergencies.
- Give called party time to answer.
- Answer your own telephone promptly.

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Generals Praise Army Extension Course Section

The Infantery School's Army Extension Course department receives commendations from four generals this week for outstanding and expeditious processing of courses taken by North Carolina National Guard officers.

In a letter from Lt. Gen. Alvan C. Gillem, Jr., Third Army commander, AEC was singled out for its "gratifying" achievement in grading and returning corrected lessons promptly after receipt.

Officer Is Alerted For Foreign Duty

First Lt. Nicholas E. Sebastian, executive officer of Sixth company, 15th Infantery regiment, explains the intricacies of a 50 caliber machine gun to two top Argentine army officers.

Stanley Enlists as Corporal; Served 10 Years as Officer

The U. S. army recruiting service should take notice of Cpl. Stanley, who, after the national guard at East Orange, N. J., and won his second promotion to captain, he returned to the states and left active duty for a year.

651st Mess Commended

The 651st Medical Ambulance company, 52nd Medical Battalion, was chosen best mess during a recent inspection last Saturday by Maj. Wesley S. Kidd, commanding officer of the Fourth Field Hospital.

TIS GRADUATES

- BASIC AIRBORNE CLASS NO. 40**
- Chester F. Alderfer, Jack F. Balford, Donald D. Balckburn, Edward W. Chandler, William F. Merle, Jr., John B. Spencer, Jr., Lex A. Watson, LeVon E. Bautz, George E. Azana, Marvin E. Asbill, Carl A. Bailey, Homer L. Barber, James A. Baum, Paul N. Beeglund, Ronald J. Bianchi, Wilbur E. Bice, Sylvester Blackman, James C. Booth, Gordon Brainard, Jr., Alfred D. Bruce, Charles B. Buss, Angelo Capovilla, Thomas D. Chadwick, Edward E. Clark, Richard E. Coffman, Donald C. Cole, Richard R. Cole, James H. Collier, Alfred T. Collins, Charles A. Cook, Stanley R. Cook, Marvin S. Creel, Clarence T. Crisp, Ralph E. Zarniak, Bruce E. Daniels, Charles A. Demitroff, Joseph O. G. Drolet, Robert E. Eames, Sam H. Elliott, Jr., Alfred Evans, Thomas Farrell, Thomas G. Ferguson, George J. Ferrer, Jr., Robert W. Fox, Norwood J. Foster, Ronald J. Frasure, Frederick G. Friedrich, Roy M. Gaudet, Richard J. Geyer, Governor George Charles H. Giles, John A. Gonzales, Jr., Paul D. Goodrich, Jack C. Green, George D. Guess, H. Hambrick, Cecil E. Hardaway, Clarence E. Henson, Mcford Hiltner, J. Kossel, Charles E. Anthony F. Hoesel, Arlie Holland, Herbert J. Holt, James R. Howey, George W. Hughes, Jr., Darrell L. Jensen, Rudolph J. Johnson, Donald R. Keen, Joseph Kelly, Robert A. Kessell, Robert F. Klumb, Kenneth F. Knaapp, Raymond J. Kossel, Stanley E. Kristigstein, Arthur Lacy Jr., Carroll F. Laird, Harold W. Laird, Clayton J. LaRose, Lindsey W. Lebo, Ronald Lodogovskiy, Armand W. Loranger, Bastus Lowe, Harley Lowery, Robert J. Martine, Esteban Martinez, Richard W. Massey, Leonard S. McCarter, Jimmy A. McDowell, Robert M. Merolle, Benjamin F. Moore, Thelmer Morris, Kenneth J. Murphy, Carl W. Murray, Jr., Russell G. Neitman, Clifford R. Newman, James E. Newberry, Joseph A. Nicholson, Jerry P. O'Brien, Ronald E. Olsen, Calvin H. Parker, Edward L. Parsons, Nelson G. Phillips, Ignacio Pineda, Perfecto S. Plata, Richard S. Post, William A. Priorie, Edward B. Redman, Ronald B. Reinbach, Leonard W. Renz, Er-

Youths Cross Ocean to Enlist

Jersey City, N. J. (APFS) — When three youths travel more than 3,000 miles across an ocean to take what an army recruiter has to sell, the product must be good. That's the opinion expressed by News and Views, publication of the Military Personnel Procurement Agency, First Army.



TOP ARGENTINE OFFICERS SEE EXHIBIT... Capt. Norman C. McCardell, left, commanding officer of Heavy Mortar company, 15th Infantery regiment, explains the intricacies of a 50 caliber machine gun to two top Argentine army officers.

Stanley was promoted to first lieutenant in 1944, the 372nd was overseas, with Lieutenant Stanley commanding Company L in the Italian campaign. His company took part in three major battles in Italy — Rome — Arno, the North Apennines, and the Po valley.

BAYONET News of FT. BENNING

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Lazy 'Lumpy' Aids Research

Lawrence Mass (A F S) — "Lumpy" just reclines in his "sack" all day and what's more he gets away with it, too. He is a life-sized dummy doing duty with the army quartermaster corps climatic research laboratory here being used to test military sleeping bags.

Tips on Thrift

Terms of NSLI Plan Discussed

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the second of a series of articles relative to the insurance and savings program of the army. The series is being compiled and written by Sgt. Aubrey H. Newton, chief clerk of the Infantry Center Army Emergency Relief, Insurance and Savings office. This article will discuss eligibility of persons to participate in the National Service Life Insurance program.

BY SGT. AUBREY H. NEWTON

All persons in active service—31 days or more—of the armed forces of the United States are eligible for National Service Life Insurance.

Orders to active service need not specify period of time; however, if orders require that the service should be 30 days or less, such persons are not eligible for NSLI.

A person might be ordered to active service on one day and discharged the next, but, in the absence of orders to active service for 30 days or less, he would be eligible for NSLI.

During the first 120 days of service, insurance may be issued without a medical examination. This does not, however, apply to total disability provisions.

A one day break in active service entitles applicant for insurance to a new 120-day period, dating from the new date of entry into service without requiring a medical examination. After discharge, a medical examination is required.

Any individual who has had active service in the military or naval forces of the United States between Oct. 8, 1940, and Sept. 2, 1945, both dates inclusive, whether or not application was made while in service, may apply for writing and be granted NSLI upon furnishing evidence of good health satisfactory to the veteran's administration and upon payment of the first premium with the application.

Service in the armed forces after Sept. 2, 1945, does not qualify applicant for new NSLI after discharge.

Service in the Philippine commonwealth army during the period between Oct. 8, 1940 and Sept. 2, 1945, shall not be considered active duty for the purpose of granting new insurance—except that any person to whom a policy has been granted is entitled to add total disability income provisions, if otherwise qualified.

Service in auxiliary units of the armed forces shall not be considered as meeting the eligibility requirements. These were such organizations as the Waac's, (not Wac), Waaps, Army Specialist Corps and others with similar auxiliary status.

Existence of good health will not be denied because of disability resulting from or aggravated by active military service and less than total in degree, if application for life or disability insurance or for reinstatement of such insurance was made prior to Jan. 1, 1950. (Note—such disability or the aggravation thereof must have occurred in the actual performance of duty between Oct. 8, 1940, and Sept. 2, 1945, both dates inclusive).

NEXT WEEK: Application

Reserves Here On Duty Tours

Under the command of Col. George L. Blossom, 41 officers of the 3031st Station Complement are at Fort Benning for a 15-day active duty tour.

Activated a year ago, the 3031st Station Complement was the first unit of its kind formed in the Third Army area. It is composed of officers from Fort Macon, Ga., district, who were selected by MOS to fill staff duty positions normally found at an army post, thus enabling the unit to train as an integrated group.

During their two-week tour, the officers will undergo on-the-job training in various post staff sections. The training will aid in bringing them up to date on the latest administrative procedures and will familiarize them with modern equipment developed for today's army, officials of the unit said.

The 3031st has had an unusually fine attendance record during the first year of its activation, averaging better than 90 percent, according to the unit officials. All members of the reserve unit are attached to Section I, 3440th Area Service unit, for training and administrative purposes.

GIs Participate In Civilian Rites

Two hundred fifty-seven Infantry Center troops participated in civic activities during the last seven days in four southern cities.

On Monday, six officers and 159 enlisted men went to Mobile, Ala., to take part in a Veterans of Foreign Wars parade.

At the same time, another six enlisted men and one officer were conducting a display of weapons for the Atlanta, Ga., Rotary club.

Last week, Fort Benning's 72nd Army band journeyed to Rifton, Ga., to parade on Flag Day. The 27 enlisted men and one warrant officer made another trip to Live Oak, Fla., where they participated in a safety parade.



Enlisted Men Given Duty Assignments

Four enlisted men of Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Section I, 3440th Area Service unit, were assigned new duties this week, it was announced by unit officials.

M-Sgt. Edward P. Hittaker and M-Sgt. Isidor Lazar were assigned to the Overhead section, and Pvt. Eugene C. Quinn to Headquarters, Provisional group.

Pin Map to Record Attendance at Club

Development of a novel pin map by Miss Katherine Turner, Service club No. 2 hostess, was announced this week.

Purpose of the pin map, one of which will be posted at each entrance to the club, is to record attendance by organization and to show graphically what units are represented in club attendance each day.

In addition to the maps, which will be in the form of large representations of the actual Sandhill area, with each unit identified by a separate color, a register will be available for each incoming serviceman to sign, in order to verify his attendance. Each man's attendance will also be shown on the map by placing a pin opposite his organization.

There will be space in the register for each man to list any talent or entertainment abilities he might have, thus providing the service club with a record for future use, Miss Turner said.

Daily attendance totals, represented by pins on the maps, will be checked against the registers, and then added to a cumulative chart posted on the club bulletin board. At the end of each month, a prize will be awarded the organization which has the greatest club attendance.

This award will be suitable for use in a company day room, and will be based on the highest percentage of attendance in order to give the smaller units an equal chance.

On Monday, a prize will be awarded the organization which has the greatest club attendance. Instructions for the use of the new colored maps will be mounted on a placard and placed adjacent to the maps themselves and sunburn lotion.



SOLDIER HONORED... Pvt. Jim O. Reid, left, is congratulated by Lt. Col. William J. McCaffery, commander of the Third battalion, 15th Infantry regiment, after being selected as the battalion's best soldier. The award was made last Friday at the battalion's weekly parade.

3 Detachment Men Ordered Overseas

Three enlisted men of the Infantry School detachment were transferred to overseas commands this week, it was announced by unit officials.

Sgt. 1st Cl. Richard K. Williams and Cpl. Waino Bankari, Company A, went to the European command and Sgt. 1st Cl. Jewell T. Elliott, Company B, to the Far East command.

Officers Who Apply to Finish College Should Check Credits

Regular army officers who are less than 31 days or more in active service may apply for completion of their college education under a recently announced army program. The program should make sure that academic credits prior to application, Infantry Center information and education officials said this week.

(Under the new plan an officer who needs only six months or less of study to obtain a degree may attend an accredited college on a temporary duty status.)

This can best be accomplished by securing a transcript of previous college level credits or a statement from an accredited college or university that the individual concerned can meet requirements for a degree with further study of six months or less, officials pointed out.

Regular army officers who wish to take advantage of this opportunity to obtain a degree and who have the necessary prerequisites are requested to contact Infantry Center information and education officials for further details before submitting applications to the adjutant general.

New Council Is Appointed

Appointment of a new Character Guidance council was announced last week by Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burrell, Infantry Center commander.

Members of the new council are Col. Daniel P. Buckland and William V. Rattan, Lt. Col. Alvin B. Weisich, Robert M. Booth, Hamilton M. Peyton, Peter S. Rush, Howard F. Haberman, Wallace M. Hale, Lewis L. Copley and Henry M. Clifton.

Maj. Robert S. Cain and Paul E. Coherty and Capt. Edward G. Greider, David C. Ralston, Ross D. Killabrew and Arthur L. Rustin, Jr., Francis C. Park was appointed recorder for the council.

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Prompt, Courteous Service

Troopers Wallop Medic Nine, 19-1

The Provisional Medical group diamondmen were topped from their lofty perch atop the post baseball league last week by a gusty crew from the Student Training Regiment's Airborne battalion by a 19-1 score.

STR Grabs Circuit Lead

The Student Training Regiment's Airborne battalion grabbed the No. 1 spot in the post baseball league by trampling a hapless Third Infantry division Special Troops aggregation 14-0 in seven innings last Saturday.

Behind the one-hit pitching of Big Jim Shirley, the chustis piled up four runs in the first inning, two in the second, one in the third, two in the fourth and two in the sixth.

Oba Hearn spoiled the no-hit attempt by Shirley by singling in the fourth inning.

Herb Myatt led the attack for the Troopers with a perfect day at bat, four for four, including a first inning home run that sent the first run across the plate.

ASU Tramples Engineers, 10-3

Behind the effective pitching of Larry Hall, the 2440th Area Service unit nine trampled the Third Infantry division Engineers 10-3 last week.

The win was Hall's third straight in the post league.

ASU bounced into the lead in his half of the first inning off a run by Jim Buck, and charged in other in the second when Del Tipton scored, aided by some loose fielding by the shoewearers.

Three more markers were added in the fifth to run the score up to 5-0 before the Engineers were able to do any marking of their own. The last five runs for the ASU squad came in the eighth inning as a result of four walks, a single by Del Buchanan and three Engineer pitchers.

The divisionmen got their first run in the seventh frame when Paul Harshman singled to center, stole second and came home on John Futral's slash to left. Two more runs were added in the eighth when the ASU team committed three straight errors with two men on base.

Base Solves Ump Heckling

Kadena A F B, Okinawa (AFPS) Special services at this base have solved the problem of arguments between baseball umpires and players or between umpires and fans.

Trucks deliver the native umpires to the diamond before game time—then pick them up afterward. And arguments are simply unheard of.

When the umpires know their baseball and softball, they don't speak English.

Fourth Armored to Meet

The 4th Armored Division Association will hold its annual convention at Watertown, N. Y. June 22-25, 1950.

Sally All-Star Plans Give Fans Chance to Win Ducats

COLUMBIA, S. C., June 15—(AP)—Plans for the 1950 South Atlantic All-Star baseball season, voting contests, and mid-season game were announced here yesterday.

The game will be played Monday, July 17, in the city of the team leading the league after games of June 30. In the event of rain, the game will be postponed until July 18, an open date on the league's regular schedule.

Selection of the All-Star team will be by a vote of the sports editors of daily newspapers in the eight league cities who are members of the South Atlantic League Baseball Writers' Association.

Their votes must be in, one copy to League President Earl Blue at Columbia, the other to Writers' Association President Ed Penland, also at Columbia, by July 5.

Blue and Penland, making the announcement of the game and All-Star team selection, emphasized that voting sports editors should ballot for the league's best players regardless of whether some of their selections may be on the league-leading team.

Silcox hit the second ball pitched for a ringing double down the left field line driving in Terry Galagher on a single that sent Galagher home with the fifth run. Bob Kinard ended the slaughter by fanning.

Silcox hit two doubles driving in four runs to lead the batting, while Gordon Weatherly continued his hitting streak by picking up two for four to make his total for league play an even 5-0.

Herb Myatt was another star in the game, driving in three runs on a triple and two singles in five times at bat. Galagher and Carney boosted their averages with two singles apiece in five times up.

Silcox was the winning pitcher while Graves was charged with the loss.

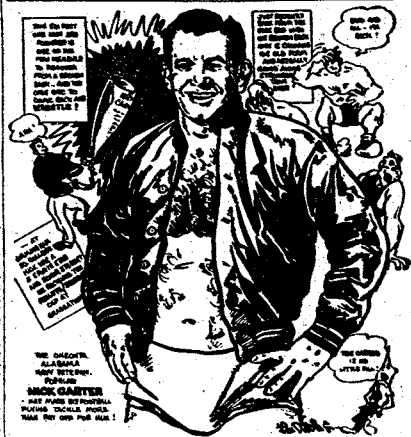
Each writer is being given three home team passes for the rest of this season and all of the 1951 season, to be used as prizes in the local contests.

Entrants coming closest to the final All-Star selections of the writers selected the final squad as determined after all league-leading host team players are dropped.

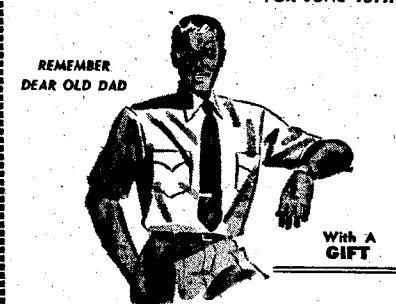
Entries in these local contests must be postmarked not later than midnight July 1, Penland said.

Sportswriters in league cities eligible to conduct local contests and to vote in the official All-Star team balloting:

Arnold Finnebrock of the Jacksonville Times-Union; Joe Livingston of the Jacksonville Journal; Johnny Hendrick of the Savannah Morning News; Waldo Spence of the Savannah Evening Press; Randy Russell of the Augusta Chronicle; Elvin Hanson of the Augusta Herald; Sam Glassman of the Macon Telegraph; Jimmy Boyd of the Columbia News; Joe Bailey of the Columbia Enquirer; Tom Kinney of the Columbia Ledger; Doc Baker of the Charleston News and Courier; Nolly Sams of the



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- NECKTIES \$1.00 up
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- Belts by Pioneer \$1.50
- Socks Long & Anklets 65c
- Bedroom Slippers \$4.95
- Pajamas a-b-c-d \$4.95

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Career Jobs Discussed

Qualifications Set Forth for Promotion in MOS 1761

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the ninth of a series of articles designed to assist personnel who are eligible for examinations in any of the career fields. To this and future editors, The Bayonet will discuss the requirements personnel must possess to take examinations for military occupational specialty numbers. The articles are written by Sgt. 1st Cl. Edward J. Desrochers of the Infantry Center Examining and Computing agency, which administers the tests. This article deals with the qualifications of an Infantry Intelligence and Reconnaissance Chief (MOS 1761), Grades E-7, E-6 and E-5.

BY SGT. 1ST CL. EDWARD DESROCHERS

Acts as leader of an intelligence and reconnaissance squad or platoon or as enlisted assistant to an intelligence staff officer.

As platoon leader:

Should be thoroughly familiar with mission to be performed.

Consults intelligence sources and maps and when possible performs preliminary reconnaissance over approved routes, to obtain advance information for planning mission.

Helps prepare plans for squad leaders, giving instructions and information and detailing specialists, when necessary, such as demolition experts.

Prepares detailed route maps.

Encodes and decodes messages using simple keys of cipher devices.

Reports all information collected to intelligence staff officer or platoon leader.

When acting as squad leader or assistant squad leader:

Thoroughly instructs and orients squad as to its mission, information to be obtained, general positions of enemy and friendly troops, method of communication to use and any special procedures to follow.

Commands scout observers at an observation post.

Collects and reviews intelligence information from squad and relays to squad leader or platoon leader.

Prepares notes, route maps, messages and sketches necessary to send information to headquarters.

Should have complete control of squad at all times.

As intelligence sergeant:

Assists in supervision of collection, interpretation, evaluation, recording and presentation of intelligence information received.

Must be able to supervise and train draftsman, photo interpreters, and clerk typists in handling, processing and preparing intelligence material.

Must be able to interrogate prisoners of war.

Must be fully acquainted with duties of infantry reconnaissance scout Grade E-5, MOS 4761, and able to perform duties described above and have the following special qualifications:

Must be skilled at identifying enemy personnel, material and emplacements.

Must have thorough knowledge of reconnaissance unit tactics, capabilities and limitations.

Must be skilled at reading topographic and aerial maps.

Must know importance of accuracy, speed and integrity in evaluating and disseminating intelligence information.

Must be familiar with skills of photo-interpretation and drafting.

Must be familiar with administrative and field message center procedures of headquarters to which assigned.

Must know infantry tactics in offense and defense.

Must be able to assume emergency command of next higher unit in absence of leaders of higher grade.

Must possess the minimum physical profile serial of 122111 for combat and 33221 for support.

EXAMPLES OF DUTY POSITIONS FOR WHICH QUALIFIED (grade depends upon number of persons supervised, degree of skill and technical proficiency required; degree of responsibility, and other factors such as echelon at which position occurs):

Intelligence sergeant, Grades E-7 and E-6.

Squad leader I and R squad, regimental headquarters, Grade E-6.

Platoon sergeants, I and R platoon, regimental headquarters, Grade E-7.

Assistant squad leader, I and R platoon, regimental headquarters, Grade E-5.

Squad leader, intelligence section, battalion headquarters, Grade E-5.

NEXT WEEK: Infantry Reconnaissance Scout (MOS 4761), Grades E-4 and E-3.

Must be familiar with all phases of intelligence and nearby units.

Prepares and keeps current files of maps, sketches, aerial photographs, reports and other records of facts concerning enemy forces or materials.

Must be familiar with all phases of intelligence and be able to take over for intelligence officer in his absence.

Must be able to supervise and train draftsman, photo interpreters, and clerk typists in handling, processing and preparing intelligence material.

Must be able to interrogate prisoners of war.

Must be fully acquainted with duties of infantry reconnaissance scout Grade E-5, MOS 4761, and able to perform duties described above and have the following special qualifications:

Must be skilled at identifying enemy personnel, material and emplacements.

Must have thorough knowledge of reconnaissance unit tactics, capabilities and limitations.

Must be skilled at reading topographic and aerial maps.

Must know importance of accuracy, speed and integrity in evaluating and disseminating intelligence information.

Must be familiar with skills of photo-interpretation and drafting.

Must be familiar with administrative and field message center procedures of headquarters to which assigned.

Must know infantry tactics in offense and defense.

Must be able to assume emergency command of next higher unit in absence of leaders of higher grade.

Must possess the minimum physical profile serial of 122111 for combat and 33221 for support.

EXAMPLES OF DUTY POSITIONS FOR WHICH QUALIFIED (grade depends upon number of persons supervised, degree of skill and technical proficiency required; degree of responsibility, and other factors such as echelon at which position occurs):

Intelligence sergeant, Grades E-7 and E-6.

Squad leader I and R squad, regimental headquarters, Grade E-6.

Platoon sergeants, I and R platoon, regimental headquarters, Grade E-7.

Assistant squad leader, I and R platoon, regimental headquarters, Grade E-5.

Squad leader, intelligence section, battalion headquarters, Grade E-5.

NEXT WEEK: Infantry Reconnaissance Scout (MOS 4761), Grades E-4 and E-3.

Unique Class Scheduled To Finish Jump Training

The first of a series of unique airborne training classes is completing final phases of training this week at the Infantry School.

Eighty-three officers and enlisted men will make their first jump this week after spending only two weeks of pre-jump training at Fort Benning. Prior to beginning the course less than 14 days ago, the reservists also completed 50 hours of "armory training" at the hometown units.

The representatives here now are from the Second, Third and Fifth army areas.

Airborne department officials described the short course as being as a new type of reserve

training for basic airborne students. A spokesman said that at the "armory training," which emphasizes physical development, theory in air transportability and loading and leashing, is completed before the reserve students arrive for the jump training. He said that actually the course has not been cut, except for time spent at the Infantry School.

Three more similar classes are scheduled to arrive at the Infantry Center during the summer to take the training. One class will begin July 10, another on July 31, and the last will begin on Aug. 21.

New Prosthetic Hand Developed

WASHINGTON (APPS)—The army medical department has developed a new mechanical substitute for an amputated hand—and declared it far superior to any previous prosthesis.

The new device even "goes beyond the scope of the human hand in some phases of utility," it was said. The device is delicate enough to grasp an eggshell, yet strong enough to lift a heavy suitcase in a vise-like two-finger grip.

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Red Caps Win Third Straight

Headquarters company Red Caps of the 15th Infantry regiment stomped two opponents last week and took a credit from another this week for their third straight win in the Third Infantry division softball tournament.

In their opening game, last week, the Red Caps came from behind in the fourth inning, 4-2, to down a Division Artillery team, 10-4. The 73rd Heavy Tank Battalion fell before the one-hit pitching of Bill Daugherty, 13-0, and a forfeit by the 78th Engineer Battalion in the 15th Infantry third win of the tourney.

Daugherty pitched three-hit ball and slammed out a single and a double to lead his crew in both departments in the game with the Artillerymen. Big John Lochamy chipped in with some timely hitting to take the visitors into camp.

Etcher Cherokee Smith was outstanding for the losers.

Rain halted the 13-0 slaughter of the 73rd representatives in the sixth inning. Big guns in the 15th attack were Joe Uzzie, Charles Sulls and Spencer Vanadore with two hits each. Harry Shimowitz took the longest smash of the day, a trope, in the fourth inning for the Infantrymen.

J. Kries got the only hit, a single off Daugherty to spoil his no-hit attempt.

ISD Men Receive New Assignments

Two enlisted men of the Infantry School detachment were transferred this week, it was announced by unit officials.

Sgt. Dominick R. Di Stefano, Company A, went to the Ninth Infantry division, Fort Dix, N. J.

Sgt. Raymond K. Hartwell, Company C, was transferred to the 196th Photo Interpreter team, Governors Island, N. Y.

Class Graduation Set

Associate basic course No. 5, which consists of 298 officers, will graduate June 28.

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Allies Must Rely On Ground Skill, Pace Maintains

Secretary of the Army Frank Pace, Jr., said last week the Western allies must rely on "highly scientific ground troops" to meet the numerical superiority of "potential enemies."

In a prepared speech for graduation exercises of the U. S. Military academy, West Point, N. Y., Pace said:

"Our army, as I hardly need remind you, not only is outnumbered tremendously by the ground forces of our most dangerous antagonist but is also at a disadvantage qualitatively in certain categories of equipment, most notably in tanks."

The army secretary added: "We and our Allies can never hope to compete with our potential enemies in numbers and masses of ground troops and weapons of a conventional type."

Because of this, Pace said, "the army must depend to a great extent upon intensive scientific research and development."

The best way to prevent a breakthrough in Europe being a catastrophe is to be prepared to meet these masses of heavily mechanized ground troops with smaller numbers of highly scientific ground troops equipped with revolutionary new weapons."

Airborne Class Progress Told

Progress of classes in the Student Training Regiment's Airborne class was reported this week by unit officials.

Basic airborne class No. 40, Company C, which consists of 154 enlisted men and nine officers, graduated last week.

Basic airborne class No. 41, Company A, which consists of 101 enlisted men and 22 officers is now in its fourth week of training.

Basic airborne class No. 42, Company E, which consists of 177 enlisted men and seven officers, is now in its third week of training.

Basic airborne class No. 43, Company B, which consists of 176 enlisted men and 13 officers, is now in its second week of training.

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DIVISION MEN WITH ST. AUGUSTINE SCENERY
...These Third Infantry division soldiers at the St. Augustine, Fla., rest center find there's more to it than old forts and relics. From left to right are Bernie Yanofsky, Betty Herman, Richard St. Johns, Richard Lyons, Ramelle Dodds, Charles Adams, Betty Jo Loving, Jim Vanderbilt, Jeannine Pacetti, Walt Barguski, Carol Ford, William Head, Eileen Smith and Clarence Webb.

EM Awarded Bronze Stars

Col. Dennis M. Moore, 15th Infantry regiment commander, awarded Bronze Stars medals to two men last Saturday morning at a regimental parade and decoration ceremony held on Sullivan Field.

Receiving the medals were Cpl. Jimmie Gurr, Company K, and Sgt. Daniel E. Robinson, Medical company.

Corporal Gurr received the award for meritorious service in France, Germany and Czechoslovakia while a member of the Ninth Infantry regiment, 15th Infantry division. He was wounded in the Rhineland battle, and had previously received the Purple Heart medal. His other decorations include Combat Infantryman's badge, European theater ribbon, Victory medal and Occupation ribbon.

Sergeant Robinson was awarded the Bronze Star for meritorious service with the 8th Infantry division in the Apennines, Italy, and North Africa. His other awards include the Combat Infantryman's badge, European theater ribbon with four battle stars, American Defense ribbon and Victory medal.

Medical Battalion Marks Reactivation Anniversary

The 52nd Medical Battalion celebrated the first anniversary of its reactivation on June 6, with appropriate Organization Day ceremonies, culminating in a picnic lunch, and an afternoon of recreation at the Third Infantry division rest camp for Headquarters detachment personnel and their families.

A review was held on the battalion parade ground in Harmony church at 8:30 a.m., featuring addresses by Brig. Gen. Robert B. Hill, commanding general of the Provisional Medical group, and Lt. Col. Edward Mortsey, battalion sergeant major.

The 52nd Medical battalion was originally organized at Ft. Jackson, S. C., in 1941, and after a period of training was assigned to the Second Army and ordered overseas. The battalion earned seven streamers and two arrowheads for engagements starting with the invasion of Salerno and Anzio, continuing through Italy, the invasion of Southern France and into Germany.

The end of the war found the battalion in Western Germany, where it was inactivated in February, 1946. On June 6, 1949, the battalion was reactivated at Fort Benning as a member of the general reserve.

Adjutant Transferred
Second Lt. Leroy K. Norem, adjutant of the 121st Evacuation hospital, was transferred this week to the 52nd Medical battalion, it was announced by unit officials.

Capt. Otto S. Good has taken over the duties as adjutant for the hospital.

Legislators Differ On Draft Measure

House and senate members differed sharply this week on the proposed passage of the peacetime draft bill, a difference that could mean death to the "registration-no-induction" act.

The present Selective Service Act expires on June 24, and Senator Tydings (D-Md), chairman of the senate armed services committee, has called for final congressional approval before that deadline.

Complicating the situation was a legislative deadlock over rent controls in the senate and the wide variation between a draft bill passed by the house and one awaiting senate action.

It is thought that the act will never be used if things remain as they are. Tydings said in a broadcast last week. "But it is there just like an automobile filled with gas and oil and everything ready to go, and all you have to do is start the engine."

Tydings' committee has approved a three-year extension of the existing act, which requires registration of all men 18 through 25. It tacked on a racial segregation amendment.

The house bill was a two-year extension but it would prevent

Library Slates Disc Program

Schererazade, the famous Rimsky-Korsakov ballet, will highlight the record concert next Tuesday night at the Main library at 8 p. m.

The complete program follows: Albeniz's Iberia Book 1 and 2, played by Pianist Claudio Arrau; Rimsky - Korsakov's Capriccio Espagnol, played by the Philharmonic Symphony of New York conducted by John Barbirolli; Rimsky - Korsakov's Scherazade, played by the San Francisco Symphony orchestra, conducted by Pierre Monteux.

No men have been drafted or inducted in recent months because of a voluntary enlistment drive which has supplied all the manpower needed by the army, navy and airforce.

Military leaders told congress this authority and machinery must be maintained because it might save several months of more than a year in case of war.

Attached to the senate extension is an amendment by Senator Russell (D-Ga) which would prevent mixture of whites and Negroes in units of the various services, if enlisted men or draftees requested service only with persons of their own race.

This runs counter to President Truman's directive to the Army and Navy to gradually eliminate segregation. It appeared certain to cause a senate floor fight and probable delay. Tydings did not refer to this amendment in his broadcast.

Even after the senate passes its bill, a conference probably must be held to iron out differences with the house.

Tydings said that under the house bill, if congress was in recess, actual inductions might be delayed a month or more because it would require congressional sanction to start them.

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13 EM to Attend Water Classes

Thirteen Infantry Center enlisted men will attend American Red Cross water safety courses at two schools late this month.

Murray Hill, director of the Red Cross office at Fort Benning, announced this week that representatives from the Infantry Center would go to Roosevelt State Park, Chipley, Ga., and Tennessee Agricultural and Industrial College, Nashville, Tenn., to attend courses in water safety.

The following men are slated to attend courses at Chipley: Cpl. Russell Brownfield, Pfc. Malcolm Vasquez, Pvt. William D. Watson, Pfc. George S. Conrad, Sgt. Ist. Cl. William S. Harvey, Pfc. Joseph A. Andro, Pvt. William Pyontek, Pvt. Donald Kaiser, Pfc. Raymond K. Milton and Pfc. Uighl Meigs.

The two men slated to attend the school at Nashville are Sgt. James Baptiste and Pvt. Raymond Jackson.

Both schools place emphasis on water leadership and proper conduct of swimmers. The Red Cross, which staffs and directs the aquatic schools, is attempting to build a ready pool of trained swimmers and qualified life guards, Mr. Hill said.

Jerk of the Week

Moocher Forced To Accept Honor

Running true to form, the Jerk of the Week Selection committee picked one of its own members for the high honor, with Cpl. Moe Glockenspiel, the winner, casting the only dissenting vote.

Glockenspiel, to put it bluntly is the jerk who makes a career out of bumming, begging and borrowing. He's as stripped of accessories as a California hot rod, and twice as fast when it comes to hitting you up for a cigarette, a light, the loan of a tin for the time of day.

Moe the Mooch is often broke, being a chronic payday playboy, but even when he has a few bucks he'd never think of buying such non-essentials as cigarettes. "Too much trouble to carry 'em around," he says. Not being burdened with smokes to weight him down, Glockenspiel sees no point in carrying a lighter or matches, either.

When it comes to money, Moe is a real "gimmie" artist, and could give lessons to a Broadway cute in the technique of scrounging a fast buck. G. I.s who have had the bite put on them by this genius swear the guy is a practicing hypnotist. Glockenspiel plays no favorites. Utter strangers are just



NCO Mess Sets Saturday Dance

The Third Infantry division Non-Commissioned Officer's Mess at Sand Hill is holding another big dance this Saturday, with festivities slated to get underway at nine o'clock.

Taylor's Rhythm Band, the orchestra that drew the overall crown on June 3, will return for what is expected to be a repeat performance, announced M-Sgt. William F. Bertram, club manager. Also on hand will be a floorshow combining some of the top talent in Georgia.

Sergeant Bertram also announced that the Mess is now serving a lunch every day for 35 cents, thus enabling men on separate rations to enjoy a home-cooked meal at a low price.

Division Cites Enlisted Men

The Third Infantry division certificate of achievement was awarded to 18 men last week.

They were Sgt. Casimir R. Popiolek, Sgt. Ist. Cl. Angelo G. Rovera, Pfc. Paul S. Bryant, M-Sgt. Harry Reif, Sgt. Ist. Cl. Robert A. Dyer, Sgt. Will L. Banks, Cpl. Jesse E. Jones, Pfc. James Robinson, Sgt. Jimmie H. Austin.

Sgt. Charlie Burns, M-Sgt. Eddie Harrison, Sgt. James H. A. Thompson, Sgt. Lloyd M. Jenkins, Sgt. Zack Randall, Sgt. Horace Revis, Cpl. Richard A. Carter, Cpl. Fred L. Cole and M-Sgt. William I. Goosby.

as fair game as his buddies, who have become so hardened to his tactics that they start backing up and shaking their heads as soon as he gets within sighting range.

"Pay Y Payday!" Glockenspiel doesn't stop at mooching smokes or money. He's apt to ask for anything that comes into his head just to keep his hand in. Once, visiting the home of a married friend, he walked out of the house with an electric baby bottle warmer, which he had borrowed with the confused thought in mind of using it for a bed warmer on cold nights.

On one incredible week end, this wily sponger started by finagling a ten-spot out of a weak-minded friend. Then, in a 15-minute flash of spellbinding oratory, he wangled the loan of a Buick convertible from another Habergasted buddy.

Flushed with success, Moe whirled into the company commander, and in exactly six minutes emerged with a three-day pass. Stopping by the first sergeant's desk on the way out, he passed the baffled victim on the ropes in something less than a minute of the first go around, moving on with a fift of bonded tuff clutched in his hot little hand.

Borrowing a clean shirt and tie from an absent bunkmate, Glockenspiel hopped in the car and whirled down Vibbert avenue, picking up his best friend's girl, whom he spied walking down the street. Bumming a spare cigarette from the M. P. at Outpost No. 1, Moe vanished into the distance as the dazed M. P. slowly put his lighter back in his pocket.

Three days later, he returned to the post with a large St. Bernard puppy, two new girl friends, a camel's hair top coat and three pounds of popcorn. This story is vouched for by six witnesses and four sworn statements.

Moe, my boy, you're the champ. Please don't come around for your award — we'll mail it to you. We've only got enough money to last 'till payday, and we're down to our last cig. . . OKAY, leech, go ahead and take it.

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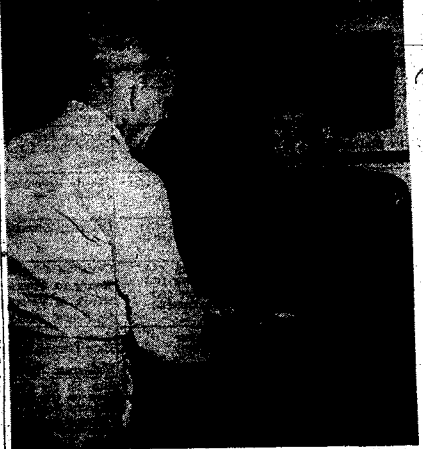
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General Rates Unit Excellent

Maj. Gen. F. W. Clarkson, Third Infantry division commander, last week inspected the men and area of the 71st Chemical Smoke Generator company, and rated the unit as "excellent."

As a result of the inspection, two men, Cpl. John R. Clark and Cpl. Jimmie L. Lott, received letters of commendation from General Clarkson for their superior military bearing and neatness. Also singled out for particular praise was the acting company commander, 1st Lt. Sherman S. Marable.

The 71st is a separate company assigned to Third Army and attached to the Third division.



ACHIEVEMENT AWARD PRESENTED . . . Col. James F. Torrence, Jr., right, Infantry Center management officer, receives a Third Army Certificate of Achievement from Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, Infantry Center commander, during a ceremony last week. The citation accompanying the award, which was signed by Lt. Gen. Alvan C. Gillem, Jr., Third Army commander, said Colonel Torrence was responsible for the efficient reorganization of the 15th Infantry regiment in January, 1949, when it was reactivated here. The citation said his personal diligence enabled the expeditious formation of the regiment into one of the army's best.

AAA Men Given Division Awards

The Third Infantry division certificate of achievement was awarded to 37 men of the Third Antiaircraft artillery battalion last week, division officials announced.

They were M-Sgt. Belton Pyle, Sgt. Ist. Cl. John F. Lawrence, Sgt. Robert F. Hagedorn, Sgt. D. Clark, Pfc. Jacques G. Brown, Pfc. George L. Kilgore, Sgt. Manuel C. Leite, Cpl. Willie J. Yasko, Sgt. Warren R. Curry, Pfc. Sam-Sgt. Carrol G. Forbes, Col. Robert E. Eversland, Pfc. Marion J. Arbert J. Browning, Cpl. Richard Mc-Pvt. Garnett E. Meadows, Pvt. Hollie, Cpl. Santiago Allende, Cpl. Charles F. Bennett, Pvt. Johnnie Robert Cornell, W. Artrip, Pvt. Jerry A. Bhrrel, Cpl. John E. Oswalt, Cpl. and Pvt. Thomas H. Fitzgerald.

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Top Chaplain Ends 3-Day Tour Here

The army's chief of chaplains, Maj. Gen. Roy H. Parker, and Third Army Chaplain (Col.) James T. Wilson, ended a three-day visit to Fort Benning on Sunday.

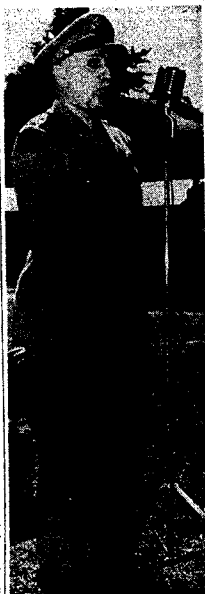
Chaplain Parker addressed troops at Gowdy field Friday afternoon, June 9, and at Sand hill on Saturday morning, June 10. In his talks, he stressed the importance of doing a little more than just the job each soldier is given to do.

"Everyone who hopes to get ahead in the army should be willing to take on more responsibility than the job calls for," he said. "Only the exercise of initiative and the desire to develop abilities through further study and work on the soldier or the citizen realize his true potential."

On Sunday, June 11, Chaplain Parker preached sermons at the 30th Infantry regiment chapel at 10 a. m. and at the Infantry Center chapel at 11 a. m. He expressed pleasure at the appearance of the troops who attended the services, and commented favorably on the work done by the chaplains at the Infantry Center.

During his three-day visit, Chaplain Parker was a guest of Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, Infantry Center commander, at a formal reception held Friday night, June 9, at the officers' mess, and of Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Wallace M. Hale, Infantry Center chaplain, Saturday, June 10, at his quarters.

After a luncheon at the Officer's Mess on Sunday, June 11, which was attended by post chaplains and their families, Chaplain Parker departed by aircraft from Lawson airforce base.



CHIEF CHAPLAIN ON VISIT
Maj. Gen. Roy H. Parker
Addresses Troops

Patience Asked Of Unpaid Vets

WASHINGTON (APFS) — If you are a National Service Life Insurance policy holder, you have not as yet received your refund dividend check—be patient. There are about 10 million others just like you.

However, the Veterans Administration has announced that if you have not received your NSLI refund check by June 30, then, and not before, then write a letter to E. G. Joseph, director, special insurance projects service, Veterans Administration, Washington, D. C. A prompt investigation will be made and reason for the delay in payment will be explained.

The administration said recently that 90 percent of the \$2,000,000 NSLI refund money has been paid in the past four months, but applications are being received daily.

Latest treasury tabulations show that since last Jan. 16, 13,788,930 checks have been mailed for a total of \$2,508,705,163.31, an average of more than \$180 each.

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Iodine Newest Water Purifier Reserves Assigned To TIS Department

Washington (APFS)—The military use of a standard iodine compound for individual disinfection of drinking water in canteen quantities has been recommended as the result of a recent joint army navy research project at Majuro Atoll in the Marshall Islands, Pacific.

Medical research officers found that compounds releasing free iodine in concentrations of eight parts per 1,000,000 were highly effective disinfecting agents, and produced no ill effects among personnel using water thus treated.

Although iodine has been used previously for disinfecting water, no conclusive studies had been recorded as to its toxicity when consumed in diluted amounts by humans over an extended period of time in a tropical climate.

Two reserve officers on short tours of active duty were assigned to the Infantry School Training Publications department it was announced this week.

Maj. George H. Boucher, Anderson, S. C., will be with the department 60 days, and Capt. Hayward W. Sauls, Jr., Hampton, S. C., will stay for 90 days. Both will work with the Civilian Components group.

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Accidents

Week Date
Hospital accidents 4 44
Deaths accidents 23 200
Fatalities 8 21

VOL. 8—NO. 64 THURSDAY, JUNE 22, 1950



Weather

Friday — partly cloudy. High 76, low 74.
Saturday — partly cloudy. High 76, low 74.
Sunday — partly cloudy. High 76, low 74.

Army Okays Recreation Allocation Funds Labeled For 5 Projects



BUY 'EM TODAY . . . One of the 52 replicas of the famed Liberty Bell that hangs in Independence Hall in Philadelphia came to Fort Benning last week as part of a tour to the sale of United States savings bonds. The bell was accompanied by James Jordan, above center, deputy director of the United States Savings Bonds division, U. S. Treasury department, Atlanta, Ga. Flanked by an honor guard of Headquarters and Headquarters company, 15th Infantry regiment, Pvt. Young J. Simmons tolls the bell's message of independence to Fort Benning personnel. Above, left to right, are Pvt. James P. Haugh, Pvt. Ernest E. Gambino, Pvt. Leon L. Lepicier, 2nd Lt. Leo J. Parent, assistant public information officer of the Infantry Center, Mr. Jordan, Sgt. 1st Cl. Arthur A. Bowen Jr., Cpl. Irvin P. Craft and Pvt. Raymond P. Bayshore.

South American Military Leader Concludes Visit

Gen. Alfonso Jaramillo, Ecuador's No. 1 military man, and his party left Fort Benning late last week after having toured the Infantry Center for two days.

The Ecuadorian chief of staff witnessed airborne training, a firing demonstration of rocket launchers and a joint infantry team in attack on a fortified position.

Met at Lawson airforce base on arrival here by Maj. Withers A. Burress, Infantry Center commander and Brig. Gen. Roland P. Shuge, commander of the Third Infantry division's Artillery, General Jaramillo and his party were taken to Stillwell field where they were accorded a 17-gun salute by a battery of the 39th Field Artillery battalion. He later inspected a snuff-dressed honor guard, composed of troops from the 15th Infantry regiment's First Battalion.

After a short conference in General Burress' office later in the afternoon, the group made a brief tour of Infantry School departments.

General Jaramillo was accompanied by Col. Julio Miguel Jativa, Lt. Col. Hernan Davila, Lt. Col. Bolivar Garrido and Lt. Col. Antonio Serrano, members of Ecuador's military hierarchy.

Before arriving at Fort Benning, General Jaramillo and his party made brief visits to Fort Sill, Okla., Fort Leavenworth, Kan., and Fort Bliss, Tex. From Fort Benning, the group will return to Washington.

VIPs, Cadets View ROTC Men Here For 6-Week Camp

Nearly 100 of the nation's leading civilian and military personalities, in addition to one of Britain's top military planners and 490 West Point cadets, will leave the Infantry Center tomorrow after witnessing graphic demonstrations of the infantry's strength.

The Defense department members of the seventh joint orientation conference, guests will go to Eglin airforce base, Fla., where they will see airforce developments in action over the weekend.

Early next week, the leading civilian educators, newspapermen, industrialists and medical men will fly to Norfolk, Va. for a whirlwind inspection of the navy's war potential. The West Point cadets will return to the academy tomorrow.

Arriving here yesterday morning, the group was whisked away to Hook range where it saw a spectacular firepower demonstration, a portion of which was the "mad minute."

The military and civilian dignitaries were feted last night at an official reception at the Officers' Mess.

The Third Infantry division will stage a review and display of equipment at French and Blue, fields this morning, during which the visitors will get a glimpse at combat equipment in a full-strength division.

Major Gen. P. W. Clarkson, division commander, is slated to give a brief description of the division's activities and mission.

To View Actual Jump

Shortly before noon, the guests will be taken to the Infantry School's Airborne department training area where they will see paratrooper training.

Expected to be included in the tour is a display and demonstration of high-technical equipment used in pathfinder invasions. They will also see some 100 skilled paratroopers jump at Lawson airforce base.

Helmet trials will be the site of today's Battalion in Attack problem. The JOC's and West Point cadets will see hundreds of infantry troops, tanks, artillery pieces and 600-m.p.h. airforce jet fighters brought to bear against a mythical enemy entrenched on a distant hill. The four-hour demonstration will graphically illustrate the method of attacking and capturing an enemy position by the coordinated use of infantry-tank-airforce teams.

The JOC's will leave tomorrow morning for Eglin airforce base.

Before arriving at Fort Benning, the West Point cadets were spectators at demonstrations at other installations including Fort Sill, Okla., Fort Bliss, Tex., Wright-Patterson airforce base.

Two-hundred fifty reserve officers from seven southeastern states graduated last week from a two-week course for adjutant general officers, and three more third army service schools' adjutants for July.

Col. Turner Heads TIS Attack Group

Col. Robert G. Turner, a former instructional committee chairman of the Tactical department, was named this week as chief of the department's Attack group, succeeding Col. Paul Cooper who has been reassigned to an overseas post.

Colonel Turner began his military career almost the day he was born. The son of an army officer, he was born in the Philippine islands where his family was living.

In 1927, he graduated from the United States Military academy, West Point, N. Y., after which he was sent to Fort McPherson, Ga., where he served with the 22nd Infantry regiment. After a series of overseas assignments, he was sent to World War II, he was sent to Camp Hale, Colo., to assume command of the 99th Infantry battalion, a unit consisting of Norwegian-American mountain troops. Later in 1943, the unit was moved to England to stand ready for a possible invasion of Norway, but after D-Day, it was moved to France where it joined the Second Army division.

He was wounded in the bitter fighting following the crossing of the Seine river. Following a period of hospitalization, he was assigned as G-4 of Task Force "Nightlight," a highly-trained unit that entered Norway and disarmed 400,000 German soldiers.

ORC, Third Army Schools Begin

A group of 303 officers and 208 enlisted men, reserves and regulars, reported to the Infantry Center this week to begin two weeks' training in Organized Reserve Corps units and Third Army service schools.

Scheduled to participate in ORC training are three ordnance units, two Quartermaster units, three transportation units and one station complement unit. A total of 33 reserve officers and 208 reserve enlisted men are included in this group. They will complete training on July 2.

Two Third Army service schools were in the midst of training this week.

Course No. 1 for Infantry officers, which will continue until July 2, got under way with 60 officers enrolled from the Third Army area.

Two-hundred fifty reserve officers from seven southeastern states graduated last week from a two-week course for adjutant general officers, and three more third army service schools' adjutants for July.

STR Repair Class Begins First Week

Automotive maintenance in a minor repair class, of Eighth company, Student Training regiment, started its first week of training last Monday, with 36 enlisted men enrolled.

Student company commander is Sgt. Thomas W. Bluis and student first sergeant is Sgt. Joseph S. Bradley, Jr.

A Glance Inside

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COL. ROBERT G. TURNER
Attack Group Chief

THE BAYONET

MEMBER POST BENNING PRESS ASSOCIATION

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News Briefs

FBI Makes New Arrests for War-Time Spying

Two more war-time spying charges were made this week by the FBI in connection with the British Fuchs case. Following leads obtained in the arrest of Harry Gold, Philadelphia bio-chemist, the FBI arrested Alfred D. Slack, a Syracuse, N.Y., chemist charged with passing information on a secret explosive to Gold, and David Greenglass, a former soldier accused of leaking atomic secrets. The FBI was silent on the possibility of more arrests, but many Congressmen speculated that the crack-down on the Soviet war-time spy ring is not over yet.

Dr. Vannevar Bush, American atom scientist, urged this week that the United States make available to its Western European allies new weapons developed since the war. He mentioned specifically the revolutionary anti-tank weapon which he says will enable Europe to defend itself from mass attack with small armies. Dr. Bush also suggested that the nations manufacture their own weapons using American plans.

A one billion dollar foreign aid program, the second installment of a vast U.S. project to strengthen non-Communist countries was approved by the Foreign Relations and Armed Services Committees of the Senate. Both the Senate and House must approve the plan and appropriate the money before the plan may be effected.

Secretary of State Dean Acheson lashed out at Russia this week in a speech at Dallas, Texas, denouncing Soviet military spending as "far beyond the reasonable requirements of defense." At almost the same hour Russian Finance

Minister Arseny G. Zverev revealed his country will spend 78 billion rubles for arms in 1950.

A \$433 million boost in the yearly tax on big corporations was voted by the House Ways and Means Committee this week in a bid for a Presidential approval of a proposed billion dollar excise tax cut. The new tax law which has been long in the Congressional mill came after sharp criticism from the Joint Economic Committee of Congress on deficit spending. The Committee predicted a "renewed upsurge in the economy" as a result of the Government's spending beyond its means in a time of "booming business."

The way for a second Senate investigation of the Amerasia case was cleared this week by Vice President Alben W. Barkley when he passed the proposal on to the Senate Judiciary Committee. The Federal Grand Jury which spent 18 months on the case held that Government officials were not at fault in their handling of the much-disputed affair.

"Ransom" for the return of Robert A. Voge, American businessman held as a spy in Hungary, has been tentatively agreed to by the U.S. Government. The "ransom" consists of diplomatic concessions to the Hungarian government.

Britain's Labor policy on the Schumann proposal for internationalizing Western Europe coal and steel production received sharp criticism this week from the British Conservative Party and European Socialist parties. Prime Minister Clement Attlee has said his party wants to help not hinder the program, but he has refused active participation at present.

Report From Washington

Navy Enlisted Men to Receive Academy Bids

By ARMED FORCES PRESS SERVICE

Commanding officers of Navy and Marine Corps ships and stations have received instructions to submit as early as possible their lists of nominations of enlisted men desiring to compete in the July 19 examinations for the 160 Naval Academy appointments authorized the Secretary of the Navy.

desired area and set up for operation in a fraction of the time required for transportation of the old type press by sea or land.

Volumes 5 and 6 of the Army's documentary history of the AEF in World War I will be published this month. These are units of a 19-volume work entitled "The U. S. Army in the World War, 1917-1919."

The Air Force has designed a new flight cap in the shade 84 blue of the new uniform. The new cap is patterned after the garrison cap.

The Air Force has announced changes in the designations of two important bases. Moses Lake Air Force Base, Washington, will be known as Larson Air Force Base in honor of Maj. Donald A. Larson, who lost his life in action in World War II. Victorville Air Force Base, Calif., will be renamed George Air Force Base in honor of Brig. Gen. Harold H. George who died in an accident in the South Pacific Theater in 1942.

Col. John T. Cole, Army Chief of Staff for the Military District of Washington, has been relieved from that duty and assigned to the United Nations Military Staff Committee, with headquarters at New York.

Veterans who are legal residents of the state of Pennsylvania must file applications for payment of the Pennsylvania state bonus by July 1 in order to be eligible. Veterans who are delaying filing in order to secure necessary official papers are advised to submit incomplete applications immediately. Incomplete applications will be held in a suspense file until supporting documents are available.

The Air Force will issue a new identification card for officers and enlisted men about September 1. The "ID" will replace the old Army WDAQ Form 65. The new cards will be designated DD Form 2AF.

The Army Engineers' Research and Development Laboratories, Fort Belvoir, Va., are testing a new portable lithographic offset press for printing maps in the field. It can be airlifted to a

Chaplain's Corner

God Is Available To Those Who Seek Him

BY CHAPLAIN MARSHALL G. MINES, USAF

Religion means going to Church. It involves the singing of hymns, reading of Scriptures, saying of prayers and preaching of sermons. Included also may be the ceremonies and rituals such as Baptism and the Lord's Supper, which are dramatic in their essence. All of these activities may be called the "mechanics" of religion, for they are physical acts of the body. They are external and may or may not involve the heart, the mind or the soul.

Religion also means being good. Here we meet the Ten Commandments and the Golden Rule. Denominations differ, but whether we seek a narrow strait-laced, old-fashionedism, or whether we want a modern morality that changes with the seasons, religion is definitely concerned with what's right and what's wrong. Many people today are willing to accept the mechanics of religion, but rebel against its morality. They think the Bible is a long list of "thou shalt nots," and they feel that religion says, "Go find a man having fun and tell him it's wrong." Certainly such is not the case. The morals of religion are signposts that say "this way to happiness, joy, peace and contentment." Only a few people know it,

but it's more fun to be moral than to be immoral.

We said that religion meant being good, and, of course, most of us are good, for in the minds of most of us to be bad means to commit a serious crime such as murder, adultery, thievery or such like. When we say we are good we mean merely that we are better than someone else we know.

All mortal men are sinners and all morality is merely a striving. But what of God? "God is a spirit, and they that worship Him must worship Him in Spirit and in truth." (John 4:24). God is not an absentee Being. He's an available God, no further away than the tip of your elbow. He's a knowable God, anxious to be the intimate companion of all who will open their hearts to Him. A God that goes with you—a friend to guide and direct and empower your life.

God is a person. We must know Him, love Him, and accept Him, whether we understand Him or not. There's a big difference between being religious and having God in your soul. No religion is adequate without this personal intimacy with God. Seek Him today.

To Amuse You Today

One stocking said to his mate: "So long, chum. I gotta run."

"Hey, waiter, there's something wrong with this soup."

"A bird told me."

"A bird?"

"Yeah. A little swallow."

We hear that Diogenes, the guy who used to go around looking for an honest man, is back. He's trying to find a man in service who'll admit he made less than \$50 a week in civilian life.

Major B.: "Your restaurant must have an unusually clean kitchen."

Manager: "Thank you. How could you tell?"

Major B.: "Everything tastes like soap."

A butter-fingered guy who had been in and out of many jobs at last found work with a chewing-gum firm. The second day he dropped a valuable vase and smashed it. The manager told him he would have to have money deducted from his wages every week until the vase was paid for.

"How much will I have to pay?" asked the employee.

"Three hundred dollars," said the manager grimly.

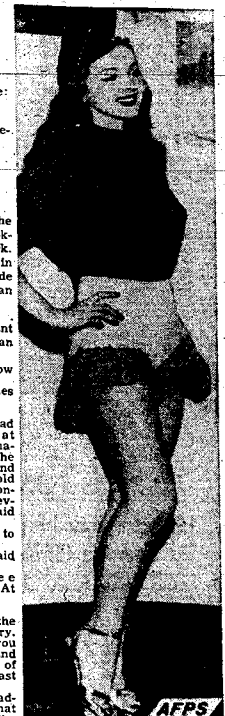
The culprit brightened. "Gee that's swell!" he exclaimed. "At last I've got a steady job!"

Conversation overheard at the meat counter in the Commissary. Irritated patron: "How do you account for the fact that I found a piece of rubber tire in one of the sausages I bought here last week?"

Counterman: "My dear madam, that only goes to show that the automobile is replacing the horse everywhere."

Wit: "Times sure have changed. You used to be crazy about my piano playing. I remember once when you came to dinner at Mama's house and I leaned on the piano all evening, entranced by my playing."

Sgt.: "Entranced, huh? I was doubled up from your mama's cooking."



ABANDON SHIP . . . And every man for himself! And who wouldn't abandon ship with a buoyant heart? Pert Laura Bartlett is the gal selected by the New York squadron of the PT Veterans as the Girl We'd Go Overboard For.

Service Club Directory

- SERVICE CLUB NO. 1**
Thursday, June 22 — Rehearsal for GI Show at 7:30 p.m.
Friday, June 23 — Dance at 8:30 p.m.
Saturday, June 24 — Games with prizes at 8 p.m.
Sunday, June 25 — Coffee from 9-11 a.m. Canasta lessons from 2-4 p.m. Roller skating from 5-8 p.m. Dance from 6:30 p.m.
Monday, June 26 — Beginners' dance lessons at 7 p.m.
Tuesday, June 27 — Movies at 7 p.m.
Wednesday, June 28 — Pool tournament at 8 p.m. with prize for winner.
- SERVICE CLUB NO. 2**
Thursday, June 22 — Dance lessons from 7:30-8:30 p.m. Company show at 8:30 p.m.
Friday, June 23 — Shuffleboard and talent scouting from 7-8 p.m. Amateur show at 8:30 p.m.
Saturday, June 24 — Roller skating at 2 p.m. Games at 8 p.m.
Sunday, June 25 — Coffee hour at 10 a.m. Open house and letter writing at 2 p.m. Movies at 8 p.m.
Monday, June 26 — Dance review at 8:30 p.m. featuring post and Columbus talent.
Tuesday, June 27 — Dance at 8:30 p.m. with music by the Third Infantry division band and partners from Columbus.
Wednesday, June 28 — Skating at 2 p.m. Swimming party, plus a water ballet and a diving team composed of post and Columbus talent.
- SERVICE CLUB NO. 4**
Thursday, June 22 — Record session, including bob and swing, at 7:30 p.m.
Friday, June 23 — Fudge-making party at 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, June 24 — Canasta party with prizes at 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, June 25 — Swimming party at 2 p.m. Sunday tea dance at 5:30 p.m.
Monday, June 26 — GI committee meeting at 7 p.m. Roller skating at 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, June 27 — Games at 7:30 p.m.
- SERVICE CLUB NO. 5**
Wednesday, June 28 — Movie short subjects at 7 p.m.
Thursday, June 22 — Horse races at 7:30 p.m.
Friday, June 23 — Dance at 8:30 p.m.
Saturday, June 24 — Fool match finals at 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, June 25 — Birthday party from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Monday, June 26 — Movie shorts at 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, June 27 — Cigarette games at 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, June 28 — Dart games with prizes at 7:30 p.m.
- NINTH STREET NCCS CLUB**
Thursday, June 22 — Roller skating at 7:30 p.m. Games with grocery prizes at 8 p.m.
Friday, June 23 — Roller skating at 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, June 24 — Roller skating lessons from 1:30-5:30 p.m. Roller skating at 7:30 p.m. Dance at 8:30 p.m.
Sunday, June 25 — Coffee and doughnuts at 9:30 a.m. Picnic and swimming party at Pine Mountain at 1 p.m. Roller skating for children from 3-6 p.m. Roller skating at 7:30 p.m.
Monday, June 26 — Movie at 7:30 p.m. Roller club meeting at 8 p.m.
Tuesday, June 27 — Roller skating at 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, June 28 — Roller skating at 7:30 p.m. American history and government class for foreign war brides at 8 p.m. Record dance at 8:30 p.m.
- FIFTH AVENUE YMCA**
Thursday, June 22 — Outdoor weiner roast and card games at 8 p.m.
Friday, June 23 — Bus leaves at 7:45 p.m. for dance at Service Club No. 5. Small games tourney and recordings at 8 p.m.
Saturday, June 24 — Bicycle tour at 2 p.m. Lobby games until midnight. Orchestra dance at 9 p.m.
Sunday, June 25 — Coffee hour at 10 a.m. Open house activities at 2 p.m. Classical recordings at 5 p.m. Movies at 8 p.m.
Monday, June 26 — Co-ed swimming party at 8 p.m. Lobby games and cokes at 9 p.m.

Network On The Bookshelf Programs

ANOTHER PAMELA BY UPTON SINCLAIR
Viking Press, Publisher
By ALLEN L. MULLIKEN

THURSDAY, JUNE 22
Bob Crosby and Jo Stafford hold forth on Club 15. WRBL (CBS) 9 p.m.
Stan Shaw, Monte Sohn and Jo Lyons appear on Limerick Show. WGSA (MBS) 9 p.m.
Robert Young stars as father in Father Knows Best. WDAK (NBC) 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, JUNE 23
Screen Directors' Playhouse stars Barbara Stanwyck in The Strange Love of Martha Ivers. NBC 9 p.m.
Vice-President Alben W. Barkley holds a press conference on Meet The Press. WGSA (MBS) 9:30 p.m.
Hattie McDaniel stars in another episode in the life of Beulah. WRBL (CBS) 7 p.m.

SATURDAY, JUNE 24
John Garfield guest on Radio Hour. WGSA (MBS) 5:30 p.m.
Eileen Wilson and the Hit Parade in the week's top tunes on Your Hit Parade. WDAK (NBC) 8 p.m.
Vaughn Monroe and the Camel Caravan from Armory Ballroom. Marion Iowa. WRBL (CBS) 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, JUNE 25
Mysterious Visitors of Paradise Valley on the Ray Rogers show. WGSA (MBS) 8 p.m.

MONDAY, JUNE 26
Sound Off, My Dear on Hollywood Playhouse. WRBL (CBS) 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, JUNE 27
Peggy Ann Garner guests on Calvacade of America. WDAK (NBC) 8 p.m.

Great Jewel Robbery, All-American News and Sports Parade.
Sunday, June 25—The Crisis and Warner-Pathe News.
Monday, June 26—(at No. 7 only) So Young So Bad, Warner-Pathe News and Gold Medal cartoon.
Tuesday, June 27—If This Be Sin, Sports Review and a Comedy Favorite.

A God-fearing Cinderella walks again, after two hundred and ten years of moultering in the first successful Cinderella novel in the English language. In modernizing Samuel Richardson's Pamela, Or Virtue Rewarded, Upton Sinclair has stuck to the original theme of the spiritual maiden who captures a rich husband by her spirited fight to preserve that maidenhood. Heaven protecting the working girl stretches the plot line into a long string for Sinclair's comments on the social evils of our day. A naive Pamela learning the vagaries of the millionaire Harries family provides an excellent foil for the author's purpose of expounding. Little Pam starts out as a parlor maid addicted to Seventh Day-Adventism and renews a good scripture-quoter to the end. In the course of things she also finds room to quote some sizable chunks of the original Richardson novel.

Using the same old literary device of the first novel, Sinclair tells his story through letters written by the heroine. Little Pam leaves her washer-woman mother on their four-acre homestead to work for the rich Mrs. Harries at her palatial home. Mrs. Harries finds it convenient to have a maid who prefers working on Sunday and going to church on Saturday. Socially-minded Mrs. Harries squanders her money freely among various types of Socialists, Communists and reformers. Mr. Sinclair makes sure the reader knows this caricature of the rich do-gooder is spending only her dividends and never touching her capital. Her great panacea to cure economic ills consists simply of having the Government print plenty of money and distributing it to the poor.

The lady's husband is a staunch Conservative who periodically throws radical guests out of the house. He, in turn, is then ordered out of the house because it belongs to his wife. She has more money than he has, and Mr. Sinclair wants it understood that money is the root of authority as well as evil. Well aware of the greatness of her masters, Little Pam listens and learns as she dusts the furniture and serves the guests.

Her self-improvement course is often thrown off balance by the home-coming of the drunken young man of the family. He breathes heavily on Pamela's pure neck, and she escapes undefined simply by having hysterics. As the game progresses she develops more lady-like defenses, including a strong bolt on her door. Working for her creator (Sinclair as well as God) she tries to reform the errant young man. She has one weapon that is stronger than money.

Between battles with the young gentleman Little Pam has made frequent trips to the dictionary and otherwise educated herself. When Mrs. Harries' secretary gets married, Pam is ready to take over the job. Raised from her lowly station, she now gets a proposal of marriage as the promised reward for her virtue. Let it be said that she enters marriage on her own terms — no more drinking for her husband, and she will continue to work.

At The Theaters

- COMING ATTRACTIONS**
- SO YOUNG SO BAD** with Paul Henreid and Catherine McLeod. A psychiatrist at a girls' reformatory, who believes in kindness, clashes with the warden, who believes in iron discipline. Adult.
- THE GREAT JEWEL ROBBERY** with David Brian and Marjorie Reynolds. A master thief has quite a career until he finally makes the fatal step and that sends him to prison. Adult.
- DEVILS AND THE LOST VOLCANO** with Johnny Sheffield and Marjorie Lord. The dense jungle is still a land of mystery, filled with adventure for those who dare to travel into it. Family.
- DUCHESS OF IDAHO** with Esther Williams, Van Johnson and John Lund. The Mounties have nothing on this young lady who decides she doesn't want to wind up an old maid. Family.
- ARMORED CAR ROBBERY** with Charles McGraw and Adele Jergens. In crime, there is always the chance of a slip-up, and here the crooks learn again that crime doesn't pay. Family.
- IF THIS BE SIN** with Myrna Loy, Peggy Cummins and Richard Greene. What does the attorney do when the husband becomes engrossed in his work, the wife in another man? Adult.
- DEVIL'S DOORWAY** with Robert Taylor and Louis Calhern. After serving in the Civil War, an Indian returns home to find he must fight again to save his ranch from a treacherous mob of homesteaders. Family.
- THEATER SCHEDULE**
- Theaters No. 1 and 2**
Thursday, June 22—So Young So Bad, Movietone News and Gold Medal cartoon.
Friday, June 23—The Great Jewel Robbery, All-American News (at No. 2 only) and Sports Parade (at No. 1 only).
Saturday, June 24—Bomb and the Lost Volcano, Sportscope and Three Stooges comedy.
Sunday, June 25—Duchess of Idaho and Movietone News.
Monday, June 26—Armored Car Robbery, Movietone News and Musical Western.
Tuesday, June 27—If This Be Sin, Comedy Favorite and Sports Review.
Wednesday, June 28—Devil's Doorway, Movietone News and Walt Disney cartoon.
Thursday, June 29—Theater No. 8
Friday, June 30—Mrs. Mike and Vitaphone Novelty.
- Theater No. 3**
Friday, June 23—The Men, Warner-Pathe News and Bugs Bunny cartoon.
Saturday, June 24—(at No. 7 only) A Kiss for Corliss, Warner-Pathe News and Mighty Mouse cartoon.
Sunday, June 25—The

New Arrivals

Lt. and Mrs. D. L. Arnold announce the birth of a daughter June 9. Cpl. and Mrs. August E. Abbe announce the birth of a son June 9. Cpl. and Mrs. Willie B. Sanders announce the birth of a son June 9. Cpl. and Mrs. Wilbert Compton announce the birth of a daughter June 9. Cpl. and Mrs. Duane Kuhlmann announce the birth of a daughter June 10. Sgt. and Mrs. Sheldon L. Whitten announce the birth of a daughter June 10. Cpl. and Mrs. Edward Mogg announce the birth of a son June 10. Pvt. and Mrs. Richard Hand announce the birth of a daughter June 10. Cpl. and Mrs. William M. Walters announce the birth of a daughter June 10. Sgt. 1st Cl. and Mrs. Theodore L. Broaderson announce the birth of a daughter June 10. Sgt. and Mrs. James G. Brannon announce the birth of a daughter June 11. Cpl. and Mrs. William L. Witt announce the birth of a daughter June 11. Sgt. and Mrs. John Witt announce the birth of a daughter June 11. Lt. and Mrs. Sammie Hall announce the birth of a daughter June 12. Sgt. and Mrs. James Ross announce the birth of a daughter June 13. Pvt. and Mrs. Glenn T. Coleman announce the birth of a son June 13. Pfc. and Mrs. Homer B. Davison announce the birth of a son June 13. Lt. and Mrs. Donald Oswald announce the birth of a daughter June 13. Capt. and Mrs. Robert W. Selton announce the birth of a son June 13. Lt. and Mrs. William K. Farmer announce the birth of a daughter June 13. Sgt. and Mrs. Kless Gyzen announce the birth of a son June 14. Capt. and Mrs. Walter G. McLeod announce the birth of a son June 14. Pvt. and Mrs. Norbert D. Lovio announce the birth of a son June 14. Sgt. and Mrs. Ernest Boavia announce the birth of a son June 14. Sgt. and Mrs. Coy K. Fingersh announce the birth of a son June 15. Sgt. and Mrs. Henry J. Pigate announce the birth of a son June 15. Cpl. and Mrs. Ben. Jackson announce the birth of a daughter June 15. Capt. and Mrs. Otis D. Saum announce the birth of a son June 16.

Perkins-Coatney Marriage Vows Said at Baptist Church

An impressive afternoon ceremony on Friday at the First Baptist church marked the marriage of Miss Gloria Sue Perkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coesa Perkins, and Lt. Loren Charles Coatney of Fort Benning, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Wynn Coatney of Lincoln, Neb. The Rev. Howard Ethington, pastor, read the marriage vows. Nuptial music was presented by Miss Frances Arnold, minister of music, at the organ and Mrs. John Boyd, soloist. Miss Arnold played "I Love You Truly," "Dreams" by Wagner, "Truman" by Sibelin, "Meditation" by Sturges and Bach's "Be Thou But Near." Mrs. Boyd sang "Through The Years" and Greig's "I Love These." The choir loft was decorated with woodwardia fern and the choir rail was banked with tapers. The pulpit was banked in palms and Easter lilies and tapers were clustered around the top. Family pews were marked with white satin ribbons. Lt. Donald Barry was the groom's best man and groomsmen were Lt. David Rosson, Lt. P. G. Adams, Lt. Ralph Spence and Robert O. Perkins, Jr., brother of the bride. Miss Geraldine Perkins was her sister's maid of honor and

another sister, Mrs. W. F. Thomason of Eclectic, Ala., served as matron of honor. They wore waltz-length gowns of imported Swiss organdy with powder blue taffeta with wide blue sashes forming bustle bows in the back. Blue lace mitts and pumps in a matching shade completed their costumes. They carried bouquets of blue delphinium and white lilies and forming colorful background for the receiving line. The lovely blonde bride entered with her father, Robert Perkins, who gave her in marriage. She was radiant in her beaded Juliet cap. Her long length embroidered Swiss organdy wedding gown, of white ankle and long tulle, was a masterpiece of work. The fitted bodice featured a neckline, and the very short sleeves pointed cuffs. Her fingertip veil of bridal illusion was caught to a beaded Juliet cap. She carried a French crescent bouquet of white orchids and valley lilies, and her only ornament was a strand of pearls. Mr. and Mrs. Perkins entertained with a small reception at their home immediately following the ceremony. The bride's table was laid with a white satin cloth and held the bride and groom, the bride's bridesmaids in silver, a silver candelabra holding white tapers, an arrangement of valley lilies, four glass vases holding delphinium in a silver bowl. An antique crystal epergne held an arrangement of the same flowers. The buffet held a fan-shaped arrangement of valley lilies and white gladioli and a punch bowl was banked in maidenhair fern and gardenias. Mrs. John Anderson, Jr., kept the bride's book, and assisting in serving were Miss Julia Thompson, Miss Sarah Killebrew, Miss Carolyn Hall, Miss Bernice Warren, Miss Sara Ann Putnam, Miss Milton Thomas, Mrs. Ralph Spence and Miss Jean Smith. Mrs. Perkins was gowned in aqua sheer and lace with butternut accessories. Her flowers were bronze orchids. The bride and groom left during the afternoon for a wedding trip to points in Florida, after which they will go to Lincoln, Neb., for a visit to the groom's family. They will next to Seattle, Wash., were Lieutenant Coatney will sail for Japan in August. Mrs. Coatney will follow at a later date. For traveling, Mrs. Coatney selected an ensemble of navy and white sheer over navy with navy accessories. Her flowers were white orchids.

Hobo Party Held At Service Club

Service Club No. 1 entertained with a hobo dance at the club on Friday. Music was furnished by the Third Infantry division band. Featured during the evening was the "Impassionaires" at duo composed of Pvt. Jimmie Nichols and Pfc. Lenny Moffet, and the "Three Notes" talented trio made up of Pvt. Lewyn Weaver, Pvt. Fred Sharpe and Pfc. Anthony Bell. Miss Ruth Gordy won the prize for the best hobo costume, and Pvt. Douglas Yeaman won the prize for the men. Miss Gordy was presented with a camera and a supply of film, and Yeaman was given a Dunhill cigarette lighter and a carton of cigarettes. Among the female guests were a group of student nurses from the City hospital and girls from various organizations in Columbus. Mrs. Perkins was gowned in aqua sheer and lace with butternut accessories. Her flowers were bronze orchids. The bride and groom left during the afternoon for a wedding trip to points in Florida, after which they will go to Lincoln, Neb., for a visit to the groom's family. They will next to Seattle, Wash., were Lieutenant Coatney will sail for Japan in August. Mrs. Coatney will follow at a later date. For traveling, Mrs. Coatney selected an ensemble of navy and white sheer over navy with navy accessories. Her flowers were white orchids.

Bangerts Feted At Dinner Party

Maj. and Mrs. Charles B. Thomas entertained in honor of Maj. and Mrs. Athol Bangert with an aperitif party at their quarters, followed by dinner at the Officers' Mess on Thursday. The reception rooms of the quarters were decorated with arrangements of summer flowers. In addition to the honor guests and hosts, those present included Maj. and Mrs. Robert Bull, Lt. Col. D. E. McCroly, Maj. E. H. Marks, Jr., and Pfc. Col. Walter Rankin, house guest in the Thomas home.

Battalion Ladies Hold Luncheon

Ladies of the 15th Provisional battalion entertained with their monthly luncheon at the Officers' Mess on Thursday. The luncheon table was decorated in the traditional June bride fashion with white flowers with pastel summer flowers flanked by a miniature bridal party posted under an arch. Those attending were Mrs. Hendrick Schumann, Mrs. Thomas J. Hallman, Mrs. Truman D. Eokols, Mrs. Walter Ollarszewski, Mrs. William J. McCaffrey, Mrs. James E. Whiteside, Mrs. J. S. Harrington, Mrs. Harry L. Nicholson, Mrs. John E. Spink, Mrs. John E. Miller, Mrs. Kendrick Barlow, Mrs. Gayle L. Lamb, Mrs. Kenneth W. Fisher, Mrs. James M. MacGarity, Mrs. Fred L. Newman, Mrs. Virginia Kovac, Mrs. David M. Heardon, Mrs. George M. Roper, Mrs. Andrew Brown, Mrs. Norman C. McCordell, Mrs. Edw. W. Wescott and Mrs. William DeLoach.

Morning Coffee Held at Quarters

Mrs. R. M. Hamilton entertained with a coffee at her quarters on Zuckerman avenue on Monday. The reception rooms opened to the guests were decorated with arrangements of blue bydrangeas and pink zinnias. The same flowers were used to center the table. Guests included Mrs. E. B. Cheston, Mrs. Thomas Cross, Mrs. W. L. Wilkett, Mrs. Robert Linvill, Mrs. Paul Cooper, Mrs. W. B. Yeager, Mrs. Allen Leonard, Mrs. Alvin Weisch, Mrs. Maurice Miller.

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West Point Cadets Honored During Fort Benning Tour

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Withers Shugg, Lt. Col. and Mrs. L. W. A. Burress were hosts at a reception at the Officers' Mess on Tuesday in honor of the 490 cadets of the West Point graduating class of 1951. The West Point shield was displayed over the mantle and the fireplace was banked with flags forming colorful background for the receiving line. The receiving line greeting the cadets and their guests included Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Withers Shugg, Lt. Col. and Mrs. L. W. A. Burress, Lt. Gen. Sir R. N. Gale of the British army, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. P. W. Clark, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. J. S. Bradley and Brig. Gen. and Mrs. R. P. Lt. C. F. McCarty.

Carden-Taylor Ceremony Performed in Baptist Church

Miss Mary Irene Carden became the bride of Sgt. Wofford Lee Taylor of Fort Benning, and her twin sister, Miss Martha Loren Carden, became the bride of Jackie Kenneth Farrar at a double wedding ceremony June 2 at the West Side Baptist Church in Phenix City. The brides are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Carden, Sergeant Taylor is the son of Mrs. Donnie B. Taylor of Fort Benning and the late Mr. Wofford L. Taylor of Durham, N. C. Farrar is the son of Mrs. Mabel Farrar and the late J. C. Farrar. The Rev. T. E. Steely, pastor, officiated. Woodwardia fern formed a background for the ceremony, and the choir rail was banked with magnolia foliage interspersed with magnolia baskets holding arrangements of white gladioli completed the decorations. A program of nuptial music was presented by Miss Margaret Denny, soloist. Solists were Mrs. Donald J. Shelby, who sang "Thine Alone" and "Always," and Denny Helton, who sang "The Lord's Prayer." The wedding march was rendered as an anthem by the choir as the wedding party entered. Cpl. William Ames served as Sergeant Taylor's best man, and J. Clifford Farrar was his brother's best man. Dan Hari, Mark Brown, David Kane and David Slocumb. Mrs. Taylor's maid of honor and Mrs. J. Clifford Farrar was Mrs. Farrar's maid of honor. The attendants wore ankle-length dresses of blue organdy over taffeta with half bonnets of matching organdy and blue lace veils. They carried nosegays of pink gardenias on maline. The brides wore ankle-length dresses of white imported Swiss organdy over taffeta, fashioned with white satin streamers and tiered skirts. Their fingertip veils of bridal illusion fell from wreaths of orange blossoms, and they carried white Bibles decorated with white orchids, gardenias and carnations showered with white satin streamers and stephanotis. Parents Give Reception Immediately following the ceremony the brides' parents entertained with a reception at their home. The brides' table was overlaid with a lace cloth and centered with a three-tiered wedding cake flanked with arrangements of white gladioli. Miss Marion Burton and Miss Betty Slappey assisted in serving, and Miss Jacqueline Scott kept the brides' book. The brides' mother chose a gown of beige with white accessories and a purple orchid corsage. Mrs. Farrar wore aqua print with white accessories. Her flowers were white gladioli. The couples left during the evening for a wedding trip to Florida. Mrs. Taylor chose for traveling a blue and brown waftie dress with white linen accessories. Mrs. Farrar wore a toast brown linen with white linen accessories. White orchids completed their ensembles. Upon returning Sgt. and Mrs. Taylor will reside at 245 Thirty-second avenue.

Allied Visitors Honored at Party

Maj. Gen. P. W. Clarkson was host at a luncheon at a Minuteman House recently honoring the visiting Argentinians. In addition to the honor guest, Lt. Gen. Victor Jaime Majo of the general staff of coordination and commanding general of the interior of the Republic of Argentina, the guests were Brig. Gen. Emilio Forcher, Brig. Gen. Jorge Adaro, Col. Frederico Kurt Gadow, Lt. Col. Enrique Domenech, Maj. Carlos Juan Levy, Lt. Col. Donald E. Webster, Maj. Arthur E. Levy, United States army assistant tour director, Brig. Gen. Roland Shugg, Col. Dennis Moore, Col. August Schanze, Lt. Col. Calvin Hunn, Maj. Joseph Bayne, Maj. Leslie Gross, Maj. John Olson, Maj. Stephen Mead, Capt. George Feistenson and Capt. Salvador Gandia.

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LADIES NIGHT ... The Fort Benning chapter of the National Sojourners held a "Ladies night" buffet and aperitif party last week which will be their last meeting until September. Pictured at the party, left to right, are Col. (ret.) J. C. Hanna, one of the oldest members of the Fort Benning chapter, Mrs. Hanna; Maj. Thomas Ross, retiring secretary of the chapter, who is leaving to attend Signal School; Mrs. Ross; Maj. Henry Mastro, president of the chapter, and Mrs. Mastro.

Maj. Frances Nash Weds Col. Hugh Dumas Recently

Maj. Frances L. Nash, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Nash of Washington, Ga., became the bride of Col. (ret.) Hugh Dumas of Auburn, Ala., at a simple ceremony at the home of her parents on June 10. The Rev. John Busby performed the marriage rites before an improvised altar set up in the living room. The altar was formed of greenery and flanked by tall branched cathedral candelabra. A program of nuptial music was presented by Mrs. Will Calloway, pianist. During the ceremony "Love You Truly" was softly played.

Aperitif Party Held at Club

Maj. and Mrs. J. W. Calloway entertained at the Country club recently with an aperitif party. The club was decorated throughout with varied arrangements of mixed summer flowers. Guests were Lt. Col. and Mrs. Benjamin O. Turnage, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Francis L. Jenkins, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Julius W. Levy, Lt. Col. Winston Ebrigg and mother, Maj. and Mrs. Jacob L. Riley, Maj. and Mrs. C. E. Male, Maj. and Mrs. William D. Vaught, Maj. and Mrs. Paul V. Gales, Maj. and Mrs. Lyman Faulkner, Maj. and Mrs. J. E. Adams, Maj. and Mrs. James H. Harley, Maj. and Mrs. Howard Adams, Capt. and Mrs. Kermit Blaney, Capt. and Mrs. Robert Cuzick, Capt. and Mrs. R. Hendrickson, Capt. and Mrs. Felton Moore and Capt. and Mrs. Francis J. Myers.

Officers' Wives Entertain at Mess

The ladies of the Training Publications department entertained with a luncheon at the Officers' Mess recently with Mrs. J. W. Baumgartner as hostesses. The luncheon table was decorated in the "Bon Voyage" theme in honor of the four ladies who will soon be leaving. The table was centered with gift flowers from the gardens of Mrs. Joseph W. and Mrs. Howard W. McCure and spaced down the table were miniature planes, boats, cars and trains. Ladies honored were Mrs. H. W. Stephenson, Mrs. John Baskin, Mrs. Russell Volkmann and Mrs. Robert H. Bull. Guests included Mrs. H. W. Stephenson, Jr. and guest, Mrs. Jacob W. Bealke, Jr., Mrs. John S. Baskin, Mrs. Andrew W. Petrovsky and guest Mrs. Frank Shipton, Mrs. Leonard M. McNutt, Mrs. Howard W. McCure, Mrs. Schiller Shore, Mrs. Werp, Mrs. Warren G. Langley, and Mrs. Arthur P. Price.

STR Picnic Held At Victory Lodge

The Student Training regiment entertained with a picnic at Victory lodge on Sunday. Activities enjoyed during the picnic were croquet, softball, and dancing. Following the picnic lunch, dancing was enjoyed in the lodge. Capt. Clifford W. Freeman, Capt. Delbert Cox and Capt. Thomas J. Pollard were in charge of the arrangements.

Gen. Mrs. Shugg Honor Iranians

Brig. Gen. Batmanghlich, chief of transportation, and Brig. Gen. Amini, G-3, Iranian army, were honored with a dinner at the Officers' Mess on Thursday with Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Roland P. Shugg as hosts. The dinner table was decorated with arrangements of summer flowers. The Iranian visitors and Lt. Gen. Alvan C. Gillem, Jr., commanding general of Third Army, were honored with a luncheon at the Officers' Mess on Friday, with Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress as host.

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Miss Tibbetts is Betrothed To Lieutenant Fenton Odell

Col. (ret.) and Mrs. Ralph Edmund Tibbetts announce the engagement of their daughter Elizabeth Leslie, to Lt. Fenton McGlachlin Odell of Fort Benning and LaFayette, Calif. Lieutenant Odell is the son of Col. and Mrs. Joseph C. Odell of Oakland, Calif. He is the grandson of Mrs. E. F. McGlachlin of Washington, D. C., and the late Maj. Gen. McGlachlin. The groom-elect was graduated from the United States Military Academy, West Point, N. Y., in 1949, and is now stationed at Fort Benning. He will leave this summer for duty in Japan. Plans for the wedding will be announced later.

Officers' Mess Scene of Dinner

Maj. and Mrs. John A. Ritovich served as hosts at the Third Infantry division Quarters master section dinner at the Officers' Mess on Saturday. The table was decorated with arrangements of fuchsia gladioli and white snapdragons. Guests included Lt. Col. and Mrs. Stanton H. Partridge, Maj. and Mrs. John M. Duffield, Capt. and Mrs. David D. Field, Capt. and Mrs. Sigmund Snier, Lt. and Mrs. James M. Burkett, Lt. and Mrs. Charles F. Hoag, Lt. and Mrs. James M. Holme, Lt. and Mrs. Knopp A. Tomlin and Maj. and Mrs. Francis Sweeney.

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Airborne Photo Lab Developed

BOLING AF BASE, WASHINGTON (APFS)—A rubberized photographic dark room and briefing tent 50 feet long when fully inflated but small enough to be carried in any military transport plane, has been developed for the air force.

Colonel to Retire After 32 Years

Col. Joseph A. Nichols, former Infantry Center chief of staff, will retire June 30 after more than 32 years of active army service.

Top Student

Chutist Wins Week's Title

Cpl. Billy J. Doss, an 82nd Airborne division soldier, was selected Third Army Food Service School student of the week.

Promotion Sought For Gen. Kepner

Washington (APFS)—President Truman has nominated Maj. Gen. William F. Kepner for promotion to the rank of lieutenant general, subject to senate confirmation.

Army Mule Okay, But Jeeps Better

WASHINGTON (APFS)—The army mule is a marvelous animal, Gen. J. Lawton Collins, army chief of staff recently told the senate Armed Services committee.

Group Completes Class

Twenty-three officers from the 11th Airborne Division, Camp Campbell, Ky., have completed a one week course in reconnaissance at the Infantry School.

Of Interest Here

Scribe Enthralled With Mat Modes

BY WARREN RICHARDSON
Not Bayonet Fashion Editor

The Olde Post Gym was the scene of one of the most unique highlights of the Fort Benning summer sports season Tuesday evening. Held in the form of a women's wrestling match, the event was presided over by Miles, Helen Hill and Theresa Thies.

Our glamazon young gladiators were decoratively costumed in the very latest mat wear mode, designed by Jantzen, Miss Thies, who had dyed her hair blonde and twisted it into pigtails, wore an even tan with her jet black bathing suit.

Miss Hill's blonde tresses were set off by a shell green mat ensemble. As she climbed into the arena, she was greeted by a claud in an ankle length green robe with zebra skin cummerbund.

This feature attraction of the evening's sport scheduled ended in a most un-Emily Post-like fashion. In fact, one might add that it ended in a real brawl. Hellion Helen, as I heard the man on my right call her, ended up surrendering her social position to her pigtailed blonde opponent.

Oh, I don't know whether or not I mentioned who won. Perhaps you had better read elsewhere on the sports page for that minor detail. I was so lost in the dazzle of the surroundings, what with the power shortage 'n' all, that I'm not sure I know.

Units Will Furnish Donors For Red Cross Blood Unit

Donors from the Provisional Medical group, the 344th Area Service unit and the 30th Infantry Regiment will give blood at the next appearance of the Red Cross mobile blood bank, scheduled to visit Fort Benning today and Friday.

Army Watching Wac Waistlines

WASHINGTON (APFS)—A daily 2400-calorie diet has been ordered for women in the army and air force, which is a reduction from the standard 3600-calorie diet.

Study Available At Lingo School

Openings for foreign language students at the Army Language School, Presidio of Monterey, Calif., have been announced by Third Army headquarters.

Quotas have been established for several courses to train enlisted linguists for MOS 0320 (interpreter).

Enlisted personnel who apply for language school courses will receive overseas assignments upon completion of training and must have a minimum of two years remaining in current enlistment after training has been completed.

Other prerequisites for language school training include an aptitude for learning foreign languages, high school education or equivalent no over 58 years of age and a standard score of 110 or over on aptitude area III.

MP Detachment Transfers EM

Nineteen enlisted men of the Military Police detachment, Section 1, 344th Area Service unit, were transferred this week to other post units.

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LOVELY SONGSTRESS... Bobby Burgess, lovely songstress who is featured with the orchestra at the Pine Lodge Noncommissioned Officers' mess, has sung at the Bamboo club and at the Heidelberg hotel, Jackson, Miss. Bobbie, a husky contralto, never had any musical training until recently when she was discovered by a music teacher. She may be heard regularly at the Pine Lodge NCO club.

Signs Semi-Pro Pact
MINOR LEAGUE (APFS)—Leroy (Satchel) Paige has been signed by the Minot Mallards, semipro baseball team, to pitch three games. Paige plans a nationwide barnstorming tour this year.

Cpl. Sellars to FECOM
Cpl. James H. Sellars, Detachment headquarters, Infantry School's detachment, has been transferred to the Far East command.

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Secretary Says U.S. Hope Peace Through Power

Airforce Secretary Thomas K. Finletter said last week that the world can hope for peace only if America pursues a policy of peace through power.

Finletter spoke at commencement exercises of the University of Pennsylvania.

For prevention of war, he said in his prepared speech, we need a force so strong, so capable of violent counter attack as to deter any nation bent on breaking peace.

For the immediate future, he sees a need for continuing to increase the fighting strength of the United States and her allies, because "the surge of military power is rising everywhere."

Signs Semi-Pro Pact
MINOR LEAGUE (APFS)—Leroy (Satchel) Paige has been signed by the Minot Mallards, semipro baseball team, to pitch three games. Paige plans a nationwide barnstorming tour this year.

EM Transferred By Service Unit

Forty-six enlisted men of Headquarters and Headquarters detachment, Section 1, 344th Area Service unit, were transferred this week to other post units.

JERK OF THE WEEK Group Acclaims Job Shirking GI

After battling all afternoon to the point of utter frustration, the Jerk of the Week Selection committee finally adjourned to a local pub, where agreement was quickly reached in order for the revived members of the committee to concentrate on more attractive details.

Horatio is a real artist. He boasts with a sense of deep and abiding satisfaction that he hasn't put in an honest day's work since the fall of 1946, when—through a mental lapse that he bitterly regrets—an eagle-eyed second lieutenant caught him off guard.

On this notable occasion, Horatio the Horrible was forced to join a routine fatigue detail and spent three unhappy hours actually laboring before his number brand could orient itself enough to think up a hot excuse for leaving.



As a man of infinite cunning, Handbag refuses to divulge his repertoire of tricks, but intimates who have observed him in action state flatly that he has absolutely no equal.

One of his buddies, a man of no mean talent himself when it comes to shirking duty, swears that Handbag spent the entire war period sleeping in an empty warehouse on an abandoned cavalry post. This story is highly unlikely, however.

"CAPTAIN," HE SAID, "I KEEP MYSELF SO BUSY AVOIDING work I ain't never had time to figger out why I don't like it."

Chemical Men Complete Courses Under USAFI
One officer and two enlisted completed, were 2nd Lt. George Marcum to Headquarters and Headquarters company, 32nd Transportation Truck Battalion.



ECUADORAN ARMY CHIEF... Gen. Alfonso Jaramillo, right, Ecuador's No. 1 military man, is greeted by Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, Infantry Center commander, on his arrival last week at Lawson Air Force base.

Post Experts Shun Comment On Atomic Artillery Possibility

Fort Benning artillery experts declined to comment this week on the prospects of using atomic artillery shells in future wars.

Successful development of the new-type missile would raise the possibility, once scoffed at by scientists, that an atomic bomb could be carried in a suitcase.

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From out of the Past

FIVE YEARS AGO
Col. James W. Coutts assigned assistant commandant of the Parachute School... Fort Benning Theater Guild starts production of "Separate Rooms"...

THREE YEARS AGO
Brig. Gen. Cipriano Olivera, chief of staff of the Uruguayan army touring Benning... West Point cadets arrive... Miss Betty Lichtenwaller becomes the bride of Robert Mires Tilley at post chapel...

TWO YEARS AGO
Reservists begin summer training at Benning... Col. Behcet Kurkmen, director of intelligence for the Turkish army, ends tour... West Point cadets honored with formal dinner at Officers' club...

ONE YEAR AGO
Lt. Col. William D. Cavness named to head Infantry School operations... Third joint orientation conference ends... Miss Charlotte Swindler weds Lt. Kenneth Webber in post chapel...

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

French Author
HORIZONTAL
1 Neither
2 Pictured
3 French historian and writer
4 Eject
5 Spits
6 Mimic
7 We
8 Grain (pl.)
9 Proven water
10 Slit
11 Tart
12 Donkey
13 Bachelor of Arts (ab.)
14 Strokes lightly
15 Mistress signal
16 Paid notice
17 Father
18 He has written many
19 Scales of pay
20 Native metal
21 Fish
22 Shallow howls
23 Warm
24 Bone
25 Behold!
26 Farewell
27 Small plot of ground
28 Rank
29 Honey maker
30 Abyssinian prince
31 Lyric poem
32 Segment
33 Irritate
34 He has written on subjects concerning
35 VERTICAL
1 Dined

STRICTLY FRESH

A RADIOACTIVE golf ball has been invented which can be located with a Geiger counter when lost in the rough. Now if they could only find some going device to retrieve those lost tempers!

Music piped in through earphones is being used in a Chicago hospital to soothe patients during certain types of surgery. Bet "I've Got You Under My Skin" is popular.

Blondes are bothered more by headlight glare than more motor-heads.

Cincinnati police were looking for a young man who tried to tickle young ladies' feet. Now that's about as low as a masher can get!

The U. S. Treasury's Bureau of Public Debt is scheduled to move into the world's largest industrial plant, in Chicago. Now let's hope it doesn't outgrow those quarters.

TEST YOUR I. Q.

- Who is the director of the U. S. Mint?
- How long after a patent is issued does it expire?
- Where is the longest stretch of straight railway in the world?



- Which state of the U. S. ranks first in production of table salt?
- The radio term "FM" means "Frequency Modulation." What does "AM" mean?

ANSWERS TO TEST YOUR I. Q.

- Mrs. Nellie Taylor Ross.
- Seventeen years.
- Nullarbor Plain of Australia; 328 miles.
- Michigan.
- Amplitude Modulation.

T.I.C. TALKS

QUESTION: WHAT DO YOU THINK COULD BE DONE TO INCREASE ATTENDANCE AT POST ATHLETIC ACTIVITIES?
SGT. WILLIE LONG, 10th company, Student Training Regiment: I think some of the sports are played at the wrong time. Some are played too early in the afternoon when almost everybody is on duty. When most of the fellows get off from work, they don't want to go any place.



SGT. EDWARD SPEARMAN, 10th company, Student Training Regiment: I think if we did not have to wear a uniform that attendance at sports events would increase. Most of the fellows would just go as they are, but they are not going to dress up just to go and see an athletic event.

CAPT. DELBERT COX, 10th company, Student Training Regiment: The best thing I can think of right now to help attendance is to have winning teams. In the past, when the teams were on top, the attendance was good.



CPL. JAMES C. SMITH, 10th company, Student Training Regiment: I think the best thing would be to allow the men to wear civilian clothes. I believe that will be the only way they will get them out for sport events.

SGT. JOHN R. MOORE, 10th company, Student Training Regiment: The first thing the average man thinks about is getting home and getting into comfortable clothes. If he knew he could wear those comfortable clothes to sports activities, there would be an increase in attendance.



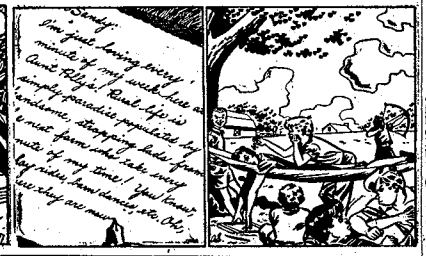
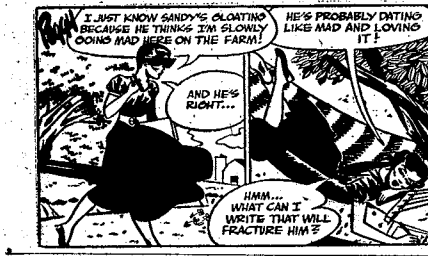
SGT. TOMMIE HANEY, 10th company, Student Training Regiment: I don't know what would help as I never go to any sports events. I live in town and when I get home it's hard to come back out here.

Corporal Assigned Here
Cpl. Stanley Zerkowski, 121st Evacuation hospital, went on duty this week with the 52nd Medical Battalion where he will serve temporarily for 58 days.

Ticklers



"That's the new bellboy—he's studying how to be a detective."



Here's Your Weekly WGBA Program Schedule

M—Mutual Broadcasting System WEEK OF JUNE 22-28 A—American Broadcasting Company

Thursday, June 22	Friday, June 23	Saturday, June 24	Monday, June 26	Tuesday, June 27	Wednesday, June 28
Early Earle Country Boy News 00 6 00 35 AM 55	Early Earle Country Boy News 00 6 00 35 AM 55	Early Earle Country Boy News 00 6 00 35 AM 55	Early Earle Country Boy News 00 6 00 35 AM 55	Early Earle Country Boy News 00 6 00 35 AM 55	Early Earle Country Boy News 00 6 00 35 AM 55
Country Boy The Statesmen News 00 7 00 30 AM 30	Country Boy The Statesmen News 00 7 00 30 AM 30	Country Boy Social Security News 00 7 00 30 AM 30	Country Boy The Statesmen News 00 7 00 30 AM 30	Country Boy The Statesmen News 00 7 00 30 AM 30	Country Boy The Statesmen News 00 7 00 30 AM 30
Martin Agronsky (A) Country Boy 00 8 00 15 AM 15	Martin Agronsky (A) Country Boy 00 8 00 15 AM 15	Martin Agronsky (A) Country Boy 00 8 00 15 AM 15	Martin Agronsky (A) Country Boy 00 8 00 15 AM 15	Martin Agronsky (A) Country Boy 00 8 00 15 AM 15	Martin Agronsky (A) Country Boy 00 8 00 15 AM 15
Breakfast Club (A) with Don McNeill 00 9 00 30 AM 30	Breakfast Club (A) with Don McNeill 00 9 00 30 AM 30	Saturday Serenade Saturday Serenade 00 9 00 30 AM 30	Breakfast Club (A) with Don Ameche 00 9 00 30 AM 30	Breakfast Club (A) with Don Ameche 00 9 00 30 AM 30	Breakfast Club (A) with Don Ameche 00 9 00 30 AM 30
My True Story (A) My True Story (A) Betty Crocker (A) Betty Crocker (A) Tello-Test 00 10 25 30 AM 30 45 AM 45	My True Story (A) My True Story (A) Betty Crocker (A) Betty Crocker (A) Tello-Test 00 10 25 30 AM 30 45 AM 45	Christian Science Here's to Veterans No School Today (A) No School Today (A) Tello-Test 00 10 25 30 AM 30 45 AM 45	My True Story (A) My True Story (A) Betty Crocker (A) Betty Crocker (A) Tello-Test 00 10 25 30 AM 30 45 AM 45	My True Story (A) My True Story (A) Betty Crocker (A) Betty Crocker (A) Tello-Test 00 10 25 30 AM 30 45 AM 45	My True Story (A) My True Story (A) Betty Crocker (A) Betty Crocker (A) Tello-Test 00 10 25 30 AM 30 45 AM 45
Melody Manor Sunshine Party 00 11 00 30 AM 30	Melody Manor Sunshine Party 00 11 00 30 AM 30	Young Americans Club Sunshine Party 00 11 00 30 AM 30	Melody Manor Sunshine Party 00 11 00 30 AM 30	Melody Manor Sunshine Party 00 11 00 30 AM 30	Melody Manor Sunshine Party 00 11 00 30 AM 30
Blue Barron Presents Ladies Be Seated (A) 00 12 25 30 AM 30	Lighterust Doboy (M) Ladies Be Seated (A) 00 12 25 30 AM 30	Blue Barron Presents Man on the Farm (M) Man on the Farm (M) 00 12 25 30 AM 30	Lighterust Doboy (M) Ladies Be Seated (A) 00 12 25 30 AM 30	Lighterust Doboy (M) Ladies Be Seated (A) 00 12 25 30 AM 30	Lighterust Doboy (M) Ladies Be Seated (A) 00 12 25 30 AM 30
News Country Boy 00 1 05 05 PM 05	News Country Boy 00 1 05 05 PM 05	News Country Boy 00 1 05 05 PM 05	News Country Boy 00 1 05 05 PM 05	News Country Boy 00 1 05 05 PM 05	News Country Boy 00 1 05 05 PM 05
Baseball (M)* 00 2 00 30 PM 30	Baseball (M)* 00 2 00 30 PM 30	Baseball (M)* 00 2 00 30 PM 30	Baseball (M)* 00 2 00 30 PM 30	Baseball (M)* 00 2 00 30 PM 30	Baseball (M)* 00 2 00 30 PM 30
Baseball (M) 00 3 00 30 PM 30	Baseball (M) 00 3 00 30 PM 30	Baseball (M) 00 3 00 30 PM 30	Baseball (M) 00 3 00 30 PM 30	Baseball (M) 00 3 00 30 PM 30	Baseball (M) 00 3 00 30 PM 30
Baseball (M) 00 4 00 15 PM 15	Baseball (M) 00 4 00 15 PM 15	Baseball (M) 00 4 00 15 PM 15	Baseball (M) 00 4 00 15 PM 15	Baseball (M) 00 4 00 15 PM 15	Baseball (M) 00 4 00 15 PM 15
Queen For A Day (M) Records with Ralph (To 6:00) 00 5 00 30 PM 30	Queen For A Day (M) Records with Ralph (To 6:00) 00 5 00 30 PM 30	Saturday Matinee Saturday Matinee 00 5 00 30 PM 30	Queen For A Day (M) Records with Ralph (To 6:00) 00 5 00 30 PM 30	Queen For A Day (M) Records with Ralph (To 6:00) 00 5 00 30 PM 30	Queen For A Day (M) Records with Ralph (To 6:00) 00 5 00 30 PM 30
News Sports Page 00 6 00 15 PM 15	News Sports Page 00 6 00 15 PM 15	News Sports Page 00 6 00 15 PM 15	News Sports Page 00 6 00 15 PM 15	News Sports Page 00 6 00 15 PM 15	News Sports Page 00 6 00 15 PM 15
Bride And Groom (A) Time Out 00 6 45 55 PM 55	Bride And Groom (A) Time Out 00 6 45 55 PM 55	Keynotes By Carle Keynotes By Carle 00 6 45 55 PM 55	Bride And Groom (A) Time Out 00 6 45 55 PM 55	Bride And Groom (A) Time Out 00 6 45 55 PM 55	Bride And Groom (A) Time Out 00 6 45 55 PM 55
Fulton Lewis Jr. (M) Lanny Ross (M) Counterspy (A) 00 7 00 15 PM 15	Fulton Lewis Jr. (M) Lanny Ross (M) The Cisco Kid Counterspy (A) 00 7 00 15 PM 15	Hawaii Calls (M) Hawaii Calls (M) Comedy of Errors (M) John B. Kennedy (M) 00 7 00 15 PM 15	Fulton Lewis Jr. (M) Lanny Ross (M) Green Hornet (A) Green Hornet (A) 00 7 00 15 PM 15	Fulton Lewis Jr. (M) Lanny Ross (M) Counterspy (A) Counterspy (A) 00 7 00 15 PM 15	Fulton Lewis Jr. (M) Lanny Ross (M) Amazing Mr. Malone (A) The Hidden Truth (M) 00 7 00 15 PM 15
Gregory Hood (A) Songs and Scores News-Bill Henry (M) Original Amateur Hour 00 8 00 30 PM 30	The Pat Man (A) Songs and Scores News-Bill Henry (M) Thin Man (A) Thin Man (A) This is Your FBI (A) This is Your FBI (A) 00 8 00 30 PM 30	Twenty Questions (M) Man Next Door (M) Man Next Door (M) Man Next Door (M) 00 8 00 30 PM 30	Ethel and Albert (A) Henry J. Taylor (A) Songs and Scores News-Bill Henry (M) Baseball* 00 8 00 30 PM 30	Paul Whiteman (A) Songs and Scores News-Bill Henry (M) Baseball* 00 8 00 30 PM 30	The Hidden Truth (M) Songs and Scores News-Bill Henry (M) Baseball* 00 8 00 30 PM 30
Baseball* 00 9 00 45 PM 45	Baseball* 00 9 00 45 PM 45	Baseball* 00 9 00 45 PM 45	Baseball* 00 9 00 45 PM 45	Baseball* 00 9 00 45 PM 45	Baseball* 00 9 00 45 PM 45
Baseball 00 10 00 05 PM 05	Baseball 00 10 00 05 PM 05	Baseball 00 10 00 05 PM 05	Baseball 00 10 00 05 PM 05	Baseball 00 10 00 05 PM 05	Baseball 00 10 00 05 PM 05
News of Tomorrow (A) Midnight Serenade with Howard Garland 00 11 00 15 PM 15	News of Tomorrow (A) Midnight Serenade with Phil Brown 00 11 00 15 PM 15	News of Tomorrow (A) Midnight Serenade with Phil Brown 00 11 00 15 PM 15	News of Tomorrow (A) Midnight Serenade with Phil Brown 00 11 00 15 PM 15	News of Tomorrow (A) Midnight Serenade with Phil Brown 00 11 00 15 PM 15	News of Tomorrow (A) Midnight Serenade with Phil Brown 00 11 00 15 PM 15
News (M) Midnight Serenade with Howard Garland 00 12 00 AM	News (M) Midnight Serenade with Phil Brown 00 12 00 AM	News (M) Midnight Serenade with Phil Brown 00 12 00 AM	News (M) Midnight Serenade with Phil Brown 00 12 00 AM	News (M) Midnight Serenade with Phil Brown 00 12 00 AM	News (M) Midnight Serenade with Phil Brown 00 12 00 AM

*Early portions of Baseball games which start prior to time indicated will be broadcast on FM only.

SUNDAY SCHEDULE

6:55—News	7:00—Church Bulletin	7:15—Church Bulletin	8:00—News (A)	8:15—Morning Song (A)	8:30—Let There Be Music (A)	8:45—Sunshine Party	8:50—Mourning Doves	8:45—All-Stars	10:00—Radio Bible Class (M)	10:30—Message of Israel (A)	11:00—Lutheran Church of the Redeemer	12:00—News	12:15—Frank and Ernest (A)	12:30—Piano Playhouse	1:00—News	1:05—Tune Time	1:15—Guest Star	1:30—Lutheran Hour (M)	2:00—Cavalcade of Music	2:30—Mr. President (A)	3:00—Family Theater (M)	3:00—Baseball FM Only	3:30—Baptist Hour	4:00—Hopalong Cassidy (M)	4:30—Sunday Serenade (A)	5:00—The Shadow (M)	5:30—True Detective (M)	6:00—Roy Rogers (M)	6:30—Nick Carter (M)	7:00—Stop The Music (A)	8:00—Drew Pearson (A)	8:15—Monday Morning Headlines (A)	8:30—Hormel Girls (A)	9:00—Walter Winchell (A)	9:15—Louella Parsons (A)	9:30—Choral Concert (M)	10:00—Old Fashioned Revival Hour (A)	11:00—News of Tomorrow (A)	11:15—Voice of the Army	11:30—The Listening Glass	11:55—News (M)
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ABC and MUTUAL NETWORKS

WGBA

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(All programs carried on AM and FM unless otherwise indicated.)

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School In Military Intelligence Begins

Thirty-seven ORC officers and three enlisted men are attending the Third Army area's Military Intelligence School being held here from June 18 to July 1.

All courses of instruction are adaptations of those taught at Fort Riley, Kans. It is the second year the school has been held here.

An advanced course — which will be attended by 20 officers — is scheduled for July 1-15. During this instruction a two-day Command Post Exercise will be staged, reenacting the World War II battle on the Anzio beachhead.

Lt. Col. Lucius L. Dick is commander of the school. Instructors include:

Lt. Col. Reuben Y. Ellison, George M. Hargreaves, Laban G. Lively, F. DeVer Smith and Augustus T. Wilson, Maj. Edwin A. Burgess, John E. Carroll Jr., Franklin H. Lundy, S. LaWald and Robert H. Young and Capt. James H. McBroome.

The administrative officers are Maj. Cecil H. Finkle and 1st Lt. Sam D. Tanner.

Students in the present course include: Lt. Col. Alexander Hagedell, Maj. Thomas A. Elliott, Arthur K. Goldfinch Jr., Eugene L. Griffin, John C. King, Lloyd S. Kraide, William N. McGinty, Carl F. Merlet, Earl F. Pruitt and Jerome W. Schweitzer.

Reserve Unit Here For Training Tour

The 3007th Station Complement, a reserve unit, under the command of Col. J. D. Rosenberger Jr., arrived at Fort Benning Sunday for a 15-day tour of active duty training under the direction of Section I, 3440th Area Service unit.

This reserve unit from Birmingham is composed of 23 officers, five enlisted men and one Wac, Cpl. Ruby A. Mitchell. The unit was activated in January of this year and is one of the largest of its kind in the Alabama Military District.

On Colonel Rosenberger's staff are Lt. Col. Edward L. Goss, executive officer; Lt. Col. R. Macey Taylor, G-1; Lt. Col. Harry H. Schneider, G-4.

Other officers and enlisted men assigned to the unit are: Capt. Luther Hallmon, 1st Lt. Leland Paul, Lt. Col. Elijah Morris, Capt. Abram Fulkerson, Maj. Jack Joyner, Lt. Col. Walker Riddle, Maj. Oliver Lockhart, Jr., Col. Robert C. Hamlett, Capt. Robert W. Brown, Maj. James K. Adams, 1st Lt. John S. Gantt, 2nd Lt. Jerry Cole.

Officers Study Ground Data

Twenty-five infantry officers from 16 armed forces service schools were participants in an infantry instructors' conference here this week to familiarize themselves with the latest ground force training doctrine.

Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, Infantry School commandant, opened the two-week seminar-type conference earlier this week with a welcoming address and a resume of some things to be discussed during the conference.

The school will be directed and staffed by Infantry School instructors who will help solve problems facing the student officers.

NICKELL'S JEWELRY

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 - 49 CHEVROLET St. Dal., 4-Dr., RGH \$1695
 - 48 CHEVROLET Fl. 2-Dr., RGH \$1495
 - 48 CHEVROLET St. 2-Dr., RGH \$1495
 - 48 OLDS (76) 2-Dr., RGH \$1495
 - 46 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. Sedan \$ 595
 - 41 FORD Club Cpe., RGH \$ 595
 - 40 PLYMOUTH Club Cpe. \$ 595
 - 41 CHEVROLET 1 1/2 ton, LWB Body Sedan Truck. \$ 595
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Eight EM Receive Overseas Orders

Eight enlisted men of 12th company, Student Training Regiment, were transferred this week to the 1st East command, it was announced by unit officials.

They are Pvt. Andrew Aldridge, Jr., Alton R. Bell, William H. Dangro, Andrew C. Freizinger, Ora L. Haire, Leo Lester, Arthur C. Muth and Forest Poling, Jr.

They were transferred to the 1st East command, it was announced by unit officials.

They are Pvt. Andrew Aldridge, Jr., Alton R. Bell, William H. Dangro, Andrew C. Freizinger, Ora L. Haire, Leo Lester, Arthur C. Muth and Forest Poling, Jr.

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Accidents

Week Date
Traffic accidents 9 881
Hospitalizations 12 970
Fatalities 1 22



VOL. 8—NO. 65 THURSDAY, JUNE 29, 1950

Col. Nichols Will Retire Here Friday

Col. Joseph A. Nichols, 32-year veteran of army service, will officially retire from military service tomorrow at retreat ceremony at Stilwell field.

The 55-year old retiring officer, who was once acting chief of staff of the Infantry Center, will also receive a Third Army Certificate of Achievement, and an honor guard from the 15th Infantry regiment will pass in review for him.

Colonel Nichols began his army career shortly after graduation from the Citadel at Charleston, S. C., when he was commissioned a second lieutenant in the cavalry. Several months later, however, he was transferred to the infantry.

During his years of service, Colonel Nichols has served in capacities ranging from commander to instructor at the Command and General Staff college, Fort Leavenworth, Kans. His overseas service has included duty in China and Europe.

Colonel Nichols has been awarded the Legion of Merit, Bronze Star medal with oak leaf cluster, Army Commendation ribbon, Belgian Croix de Guerre with palm and French Croix de Guerre.



THIS IS HOME . . . "Home Sweet Home" might well be the caption to this picture of Cadet R. G. Clay, Jr., of Atlanta, kissing the ground at Lawson airforce base shortly after he arrived with 490 other West Point cadets last week. Although his classmates in the background seem a bit mystified, 20-year old Clay said "This is how much I love Georgia." The cadets joined 100 leading military and civilian dignitaries for the seventh joint orientation conference held here.

Col. Honnen Is Nominated For Promotion To General

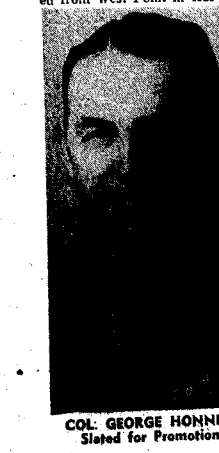
Col. George Honnen, director of instruction of the Infantry School, was nominated by President Truman last week for promotion to brigadier general.

Officials of the Infantry School said it was generally assumed the high-ranking Fort Benning officer would receive a promotion confirmation within the next two weeks.

Before coming to the Infantry Center in 1948, Colonel Honnen served as professor of military science and tactics at the University of Hawaii, where he was stationed for almost three years. His army career began in 1917 when he enlisted as a private and was assigned to the 52nd Field Artillery regiment. While stationed in France during World War I, Colonel Honnen was accepted for entrance in the United States Military Academy. He graduated from West Point in 1920 and was commissioned a second lieutenant.

During the peacetime years between World War I and World War II, Colonel Honnen served as aide-camp to Brig. Gen. Walter H. Gordon and Briant H. Wells at the Infantry Center, a company officer with the 15th Infantry Regiment and as chief of staff of the Command and General Staff college, Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

In 1942 he was appointed chief of staff of the Third Army, shortly after he was promoted to temporary brigadier general. Later he was made chief of staff of the Sixth Army, commanded by Lt. Gen. Walter Krueger. He was soon named assistant commander of the 89th Infantry division, a post he held until 1943 when he was appointed commandant of cadets at West Point.



COL. GEORGE HONNEN
Slated for Promotion

Hours for New Commissary Set

Hours of operation for the new Commissary, scheduled to open July 5, were announced this week by quartermaster officials.

Doors will open for business at 8:30 a. m. daily, Monday through Saturday, and will close at 3:30 p. m. Mondays, Tuesdays and Fridays. Closing hour on Wednesdays has been set for 5:30 p. m. and on Thursdays and Saturdays at 12:30 p. m.

Officials requested that patrons be patient with Commissary employees during July since they will be attempting to install new equipment, said to be the most modern available. The post quartermaster will welcome any suggestions for improvement of the Commissary's facilities and services, they said.

Savings Bond Drive Gains Momentum

Post participation in the national savings bond drive at the half-way mark shows a 3.4 percent gain over the initial figures reported, officials announced last week.

This percentage figure represents a total of \$29,326 in the cash purchases and new allotments since the start of the drive last month.

A Glance Inside

Are you assigned to duty with a combat engineer unit? If so, don't overlook this week's Bayonet article on Page 27 by Sgt. 1st Cl. Edward J. Desrochers of the Infantry Center Examining and Computing agency.

Elsewhere inside:

- Soldier of the Week P 8
- Amusement P 5
- Editorials P 5-7
- Announcement Third Infantry Division, with 9.7 percent, Provisional Medical group, with 7.3 percent, and Infantry School detachment, with 6.5 percent.
- Tip on Thrift P 18
- Sports Highlights P 18-24
- Other Sports P 18-24
- Jeak of the Week P 18
- Comics P 18
- Crossword P 31

IN FOURTH PLACE IS THE Area Service Unit Provisional group, with 11.9 percent, followed by the Student Training Regiment, with 10.9 percent, Army Field Forces board No. 3, with 10.9 percent, Third Infantry division, with 9.7 percent, Provisional Medical group, with 7.3 percent, and Infantry School detachment, with 6.5 percent.

The recent visit to the post of (See SAVING page 2)

Division CG Transferred

Gen. P. W. Clarkson Given New Assignment in Hawaii

Maj. Gen. P. W. Clarkson, commander of Fort Benning's Third Infantry division, will leave the Infantry Center this summer to assume duties at Fort Shafter, Hawaii, army officials in Washington disclosed this week.

Officially and simultaneously announced that General Clarkson would be succeeded by Brig. Gen. Robert H. Soule, a former military attache in China who was nominated last Thursday by President Truman to be next in line.

The official announcement came on the date of General Clarkson's departure or the arrival of General Soule.

General Clarkson took command of the division in 1947 when it was located at Camp Campbell, Ky. In January, 1948, he was transferred to the Infantry Center where it began receiving hundreds of peacetime trainees to bring it up to combat strength.

The San Antonio, Tex., native set into motion one of the most up-to-date training programs ever used by an American Army unit.

Component parts of the division were used several times in large-scale maneuvers, the largest being Operation Portrex which was held early this year in the Caribbean.

During that largest peacetime maneuver, the entire division joined more than 80,000 other armed forces personnel in a mock amphibious invasion of Vieques Island, off the coast of Puerto Rico.

The division's 15th Infantry regiment was selected by Army officials to act as the aggressor in Exercise Swarmer, a completely airborne North Carolina invasion held last week. Brig. Gen. Clarkson personally took command of the Fifth Corps.

Doors will open for business at 8:30 a. m. daily, Monday through Saturday, and will close at 3:30 p. m. Mondays, Tuesdays and Fridays. Closing hour on Wednesdays has been set for 5:30 p. m. and on Thursdays and Saturdays at 12:30 p. m.

Officials requested that patrons be patient with Commissary employees during July since they will be attempting to install new equipment, said to be the most modern available. The post quartermaster will welcome any suggestions for improvement of the Commissary's facilities and services, they said.

ROTC Cadets End First Week's Duty

Approximately 900 Reserve Officers Training Corps cadets, states completed their first week of summer training at the Infantry Center this week.

The cadets, who are students at various prep schools and colleges throughout the southern states, participated in record firing courses with the M-1 rifle.

During the week, Infantry School officials staged several firepower and tactical problems for the students to demonstrate the pattern of training of the infantry.

The cadets' summer session, which is held each year at Fort Benning for senior ROTC students will continue for six weeks.

4th Declared Post Holiday

Independence Day will be observed as a holiday by all military and military personnel of Fort Benning. All except the necessary duties will be suspended, officials announced.

The 72nd Army band will render appropriate music in the vicinity of the post flag staff from 11:45 a. m. to 12 o'clock, after which a field artillery battery of the Third Infantry division will fire a 48-gun Salute to the occasion.

The main feature of the Declaration of Independence.

Following the salute, the band will play the National Anthem.



MAJ. GEN. P. W. CLARKSON
To Leave Post

At the outbreak of World War II, General Clarkson was placed in command of the 39th Infantry division, which was later to distinguish itself in campaigns in the South Pacific. Two of the most notable engagements in General Clarkson's division participated were the deciding battles of Luzon and New Guinea.

After the Japanese surrender, General Clarkson was placed on Gen. Douglas MacArthur's occupation staff.

He returned to this country and served as commander of the Fourth Army at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., and commander of Camp Campbell, Ky.

General Soule, successor to General Clarkson, began his military career in the Philippines during World War I, where he was executive officer of a regimental machine-gun company.

Midway through World War II, the Laramie, Wyo., native was appointed to head the 188th Glider Infantry, a part of the 11th Airborne Division. The unit went to the South Pacific where it underwent advanced parachute tactics in preparation for a spearhead attack during the attack on the Philippines, and in successive engagements after the Philippine liberation, General Soule gained distinction in series of campaigns that liberated Allied prisoners of war in many Japanese prison camps.

Weather

Friday—partly cloudy.
High 90, low 70.
Saturday — partly cloudy.
High 91, low 72.
Sunday—partly cloudy.

Thirty-Two Pages

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PERSONNEL INSPECT BOOK DEPARTMENT'S SALES STORE From Manuals To Pencils, Personnel And Dependents Find Valuable Items

15th Infantrymen Receive Honor

Twenty-nine men of Headquarters Company, 15th Infantry Regiment, were recently awarded the Third Infantry division certificate of achievement.

They were: M-Sgt. Cecil D. Harwood, John H. Lockamy, O. J. Meyers, John M. Miller, Paul F. Pierce, Porter C. Pounds and George M. Rose, Sgt. 1st Cl. Arthur A. Bowen, Denny R. Darnell, Lloyd M. Deal and James A. McQuill.

Sgt. Paul R. Grice, Elhuc C. Henry, Samuel F. Rhea, Winifred E. Smith and Stewart E. Werner, Cpls. James I. Collins, George F. Determan, Steve C. Hardin, Jr., John L. Gasey, William S. Michael, James D. Rinehart, Edwin L. Ripple, Clarence E. Stephens, Joseph D. Uzzle, Jr., and Edsel F. White.

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1028—13th St.

Benning Men Depart For Duty Overseas

Cpl. James W. Battles recently left the 71st Chemical Company for assignment to the Far East Command, Pfc. Randolph Thompson, Jr., Pvt. Thomas E. Sanders, and Arthur Scott have been assigned to the European command.

Corporal Gets New Duty

Cpl. Sam H. Robertson, Company A, Infantry School detachment, has been relieved from duty with the G-4 section, Infantry Center headquarters, and assigned duty with the headquarters commandant.

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Ar. Atlanta . 10:20 AM 5:35 PM

Le. Atlanta . 11:10 AM 6:35 PM
Ar. Columbus . 2:05 PM 9:45 PM

CENTRAL GEORGIA RAILWAY De Luxe Streamliner MAN O' WAR

Growth of the Infantry School Book department from a one-room shop to a \$40,000 home of its own was recalled this week by Major Andrew W. Petrosky, officer in charge.

The department completed a major expansion project in the past year. It expanded its activities this month in its new home on Wold Avenue. It began operations as the Book Shop in 1920 in a wooden building on the site of Stillwell field, then known as Block 7.

At that time the shop was a part of the General Subjects section, headed by Col. J. G. Hain, now retired, who now lives in Columbus.

Like the rest of the Infantry School, Major Petrosky grew slowly until the outbreak of World War II. Then the needs of larger and more frequent classes. During the peak of war activity, the shop expanded to 25 people and operated six branch stores on the post in addition to the main store in the Infantry School building.

THE VOLUME OF BUSINESS done during the war made possible the construction of the building on Wold Avenue, Major Petrosky said. In its new location it has been able to increase its sale and additional service to military personnel outside the post.

Officers who are in charge of the Book Shop in its earlier days achieved considerable distinction. Among them are Gen. Walter E. Edsell Smith, chief of staff in General Eisenhower's wartime headquarters; Maj. Gen. W. P. Shugart, who returned after the war to become assistant commandant of the Infantry School, and Brig. Gen. Fremont B. Hodson, who became chief of the Transportation School during World War II.

The Book Department council includes Gen. Joseph W. Stillwell, Omar N. Bradley and Alvan C. Gillem, Jr. Minutes of old meetings of the council bear the initials of Gen. George C. Marshall, then a lieutenant colonel and the school's assistant commandant.

Major Petrosky took charge of the Book Department in 1942 after he was commissioned from master sergeant to captain in the Infantry. Prior to his commission he had served with the department for many years in a detailed capacity.

IN FEBRUARY OF THIS YEAR, the Book Department was made a part of the Training and Public Affairs department. For several years before that time it had operated under the command of the post.

Chief missions of the Book Department are to supply military students and faculty with school supplies and training materials, to distribute information on military subjects to members of the national military establishment, and to handle the distribution of the Infantry School Quarterly.

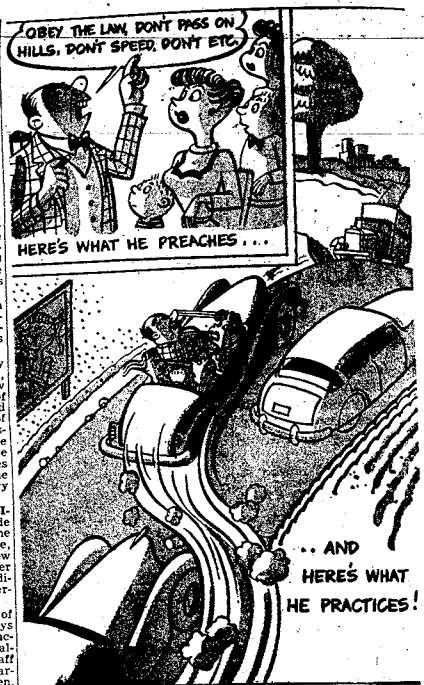
"We are trying to expand our service to non-personnel," Major Petrosky said, "and have stocked some children's books, world globes, sun glasses and other popular items. All officers, enlisted men, authorized civilians and dependents are welcome to use the store to buy items in stock or to place orders for other items."

the Liberty Bell replica launched an independent savings bond drive spearheaded by John W. Perrin, head of the Salvage Yard.

Enthusiastic over the visit of the Bell to their section, seven civilians 3 representing 50 percent of the section, voluntarily subscribed to the payroll deduction plan. In addition, Mr. Perrin made a cash purchase of a \$500 bond. Total post participation of 11 percent represents a cash value of \$83,041.

LAWSON AIRBORNE BASE reports substantial progress in its savings bond drive, with 10 new allotments taken out by airman and four more civilians participating in the payroll deduction plan.

To date, military participation for Lawson Air Force Base totals 8.1 percent, and civilian participation amounts to 28.9 percent. Total bond purchases since initiation of the drive amount to \$1,750 officials said.



Twelve EM Given QM Section Duties

Twelve men of the 344th Area Service unit have been placed on special duty with the Quartermaster section.

They are: Sfc. Willie S. Surges, Cpl. Leslie L. Carroll, Cpl. Donald R. Madaglia, Sgt. Raymond Carpenter, Jr., Cpl. Henry R. Anderson, Cpl. Willie C. Garrett, Pvt. Lloyd W. Oswald, Cpl. Sanford Oxendine, Pvt. R. C. Childs, Pfc. Joseph F. Hannah, Pvt. L. O. Keilar and Pvt. Melton W. Whadley.

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Guides Available For Career Men

Career field self-study guides, published as Department of the Army pamphlets, are now available for most of the army job fields already integrated into the career plan. Infantry Center Examining and Computing agency officials announced this week.

The pamphlets are designed to help career men determine their own career path. They contain information on what to learn, what to study and how to test yourself on your knowledge of your military job, officials said.

Although distribution has been limited, all major post units have been furnished copies, and it is expected that unit information and education officials will maintain a complete set for the use of unit personnel. Complete sets of all self-study guides published to date are available at the main library and at the Infantry Center, Indianhead Station, Md.

Each guide covers a specific MOS in a specific career field, and provides the prospective applicant for promotion examination a comprehensive outline of the job requirements and a listing of reference material for study, as well as a definite study plan and self-testing procedure.

Self-study guides available are:

- DA Pamphlet No. 10-2, Cook (MOS 0060); 10-3, Meat Cutter (0037); 10-4, Baker (0073); 10-5, Carpenter (MOS 0171); 10-6, Mess Steward (MOS 0284); 10-7, Master Meat Cutter (MOS 0307); 10-8, Master Baker (MOS 0317); 10-9, Food Service Supervisor (MOS 1114 and 1824); 12-30, Machine Accounting Supervisor (MOS 1400).
- DA Pamphlet No. 12-52, Tabulating Equipment Operator (MOS 2425); 12-53, Machine Ac-

Job Outlook Not Lustrous For Graduating Veterans

It's getting rough! That's the gist of a recent Labor department survey which revealed that over one-and-a-half million persons hit a narrowing postwar job market every year.

About one-third of this year's job-seekers own college degrees but the day is past when this meant a pass-key to employment. Half of these college men are veterans.

The standard BA degree is not what it used to be. Business and industrial sources are picky and choose and they want men with master's and doctor's degrees.

But even those armed with graduate degrees and job experience find the outlook not too rosy.

A recent government breakdown of the white-collar field revealed that law, engineering, chemistry and personnel work will have more job seekers than vacancies. Medicine and dentistry are the exceptions, but here the competition for admission to medical and dental schools is "very keen."

The same story is in other fields. The best advice culled from government, educational and industrial sources is—specialize! The few jobs available are going to the best qualified men.

\$24 Billion Paid Through GI Bill

Last week was the sixth birthday of the GI bill, and the Veterans Administration reports it has channeled \$24,000,000 into the hands of most of the nation's 15,300,000 World War II veterans.

Here are the records of the three major provisions of the GI bill to date, as disclosed today by the VA:

1. Education and training at government expense: 7,000,000 servicemen and women have taken on-the-job or classroom instruction costing \$10,000,000. Average 18.1 a 15-month period was 15 months. Only 300,000 exhausted their eligibility for further training.
2. Government-guaranteed and insured loans for homes, farms and businesses: \$1,000,000 was obtained by 2,100,000 vets. Ninety-two percent of the loans were for homes. Only seven-tenths of one percent of them were defaulted to the extent that the VA had to make good.
3. Readjustment allowances to help tide veterans over unemployment periods. Servicemen were on the rolls for an average of six weeks apiece. They drew allowances totaling \$3,800,000,000.

The VA reminded veterans interested in more schooling that they must enroll by July 25, 1951, if they want to continue beyond that date. The final cutoff comes in 1956. For loans the deadline is 1957. Most readjustment allowance benefits end last year.

Civilian Employee On Post Retires

John W. Perrin, post quartermaster civilian employee, retired June 23 after 22 years and nine months of civil service.

At a ceremony in the offices of the post quartermaster, Col. David H. Finley, Mr. Perrin was presented a letter of commendation signed by Maj. Gen. William A. Burgess, Infantry Center commander, lauding him for his service.

Gathered to witness the retirement were about 75 civilian employees, who presented him with a two-piece set of luggage and a box of cigars.

STR Men Transferred

Cpl. George S. Creamer and Pfc. Vincent Bozewicz, Company B, Student Training Regiment, were transferred recently to the 82nd Airborne Division, Fort Bragg, N.C.

Soldier of the Week Distinction Won by Infantry Unit's Operations Sergeant

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Soldier of the Week, Sgt. 1st Cl. Garnet N. Ellison, was participating in field training at the time of his selection. It was for that reason that a photograph could not be made to accompany this story.

Excellence of duty over a period of more than a year has earned for Sgt. 1st Cl. Garnet N. Ellison the title of Soldier of the Week.

Sergeant Ellison, who is operations sergeant for the 30th Infantry regiment's Third Battalion, has performed his multitudinous duties with precision and enthusiasm.

Prior to and during Operation Postex, Sergeant Ellison was responsible and instrumental in providing the 30th Infantry with copious quantities of accurate operations orders, loading diagrams and all other data required for a large-scale training maneuver. Many times, he was called upon to complete his tasks without the assistance of other operations personnel, who were frequently called upon to do other duties.

Sergeant Ellison's same enthusiasm and uncompromising diligence continued long after Third Infantry division troops returned from Operation Postex. Heavy requirements by the Infantry School for demonstration troops from the Third division created a seemingly insurmountable burden for the operations staff of the 30th Infantry. It was during this period of increased schedules that Sergeant Ellison once again demonstrated his tireless efforts in completing tasks of scheduling troop activity in school demonstrations, arranging for movement of equipment and completion of endless administrative details.

Sergeant Ellison's sound judgment and admiration from officers and enlisted men with whom he works. He is often called upon to shoulder responsibilities ordinarily assigned to senior operations officers within the regiment.

Record Concert Slated Tuesday

The music of Liszt, Haydn and Mozart will be included in the record concert next Tuesday night at 8 p.m. at the Main Library.

The complete program is as follows: Liszt's Spanish Rhapsody, played by the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Dimitri Mitropoulos and featuring pianist Egon Petri; Haydn's Symphony No. 45 in F Sharp Minor, played by the London Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Sir Henry J. Wood; Mozart's Symphony No. 38 in D Major, played by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Frederick Stock.

DAVISON'S Pre-Holiday CLEARANCE

FOR MEN

DRESS SHIRTS Famous name shirts in white and solid colors, regular and spread collars. Broken sizes. Formerly up to 4.50 **1.99**

SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS White and solid colors in cool Summer weight cotton **1.99**

KNIT SHIRTS Lightweight in white and solid colors, short sleeves. Sizes S-M-L. Reg. 1.00 **88c**

RAYON TIES Fine quality rayon ties, all lined in Jacquards and Foulards. Neat and bold patterns. Regular would be 1.50. **79c**

Group Of RAYON TIES All lined, neat and bold patterns. Regular would be 1.00. **58c**

Group Of PLAY SHORTS and SWIM TRUNKS Swim trunks by 4.39 Famous manufacturers in cotton, rayon, nylon. Play shorts in cool, comfortable cotton gabardine, orig. up to 5.95

Men's Shop, Street Floor

FOR BOYS AND STUDENTS

Group Of BOYS' & STUDENTS' SLACKS Broken sizes in cotton, rayon and blends. **2.99**

Little Boys' KNIT SHIRTS & SPORT SHIRTS Orig. up to 2.95 **99c**

Little Boys' BOXER SHORT & KNIT SHIRT Combinations **2.50**

Cool cotton shorts and short sleeve shirt. Washable, fast colors.

COTTON PAJAMAS Cool Summer Short Sleeve, washable, does not have to be ironed. **1.99**

FOR INFANTS

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BATISTE DAY GOWNS Orig. 1.98 **1.37**

Philippine HAND MADE DIAPER SHIRTS White, orig. 1.19 **97c**

DIAPER COVERS Rayon, lace trim or tailored, orig. 1.19 **74c**

FOR LITTLE GIRLS

DRESSES and SUNDRESSES Sizes 1-3, 3-6x Dotted swiss, voile, organdy. Assortment of Summer Styles. Also a selection from 3.99 to 5.99 **2.99**

BLOUSES Batiste, dotted swiss, broadcloth. **1.29**

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Not Just Beer and Fireworks

How long has it been since you've read the Declaration of Independence?
Not just a hasty glance while looking at the Information and Education bulletin board in the day room. What we mean is a careful reading, with a pause now and then to think about what those words mean.

Army Schooling In the News

During the second week in July (July 13 is the tentatively scheduled date) Mr. Benjamin Fine, New York Times writer, will visit Fort Benning for conference on the various programs of instruction now being offered here.

Interest Result of Participation

Fort Benning soldiers are going to get a chance to plan the entertainment programs at the Armed Services YMCA in Columbus. According to YMCA officials, with whom enlisted representatives from each Post unit met recently to plan the July schedule, the new program was inaugurated to determine exactly what Fort Benning personnel want in the way of off-duty entertainment.

Here's a Report on the Developments in Korea

American aid to embattled Southern Korea is reported on the way by a spokesman for General MacArthur. The "munitions and materials" are said to include ammunition "but not aircraft which are badly needed by the South to counter the Northern attack, assumed to be backed by Russian equipment."
Russia boycotted the UN session on the Korean situation and claims the resolution to stop the invasion "has no force" since neither the Soviets nor the Chinese Communist government was represented at the meeting.

Report From Washington

Air Force Agencies Authorized to Sell Photos

Marines without previous military service.
Walter Reed General Hospital Washington, has installed the Army's first cephalometer, a machine for measuring bones of the human body. The machine is particularly useful in providing photographs for studying the structure of the jaw and its relation to the skull, detecting mal-formations and facilitating the proper fitting of dentures.

Chaplain's Corner

Let's Use Salt to Make Life More Zestful

It is often necessary to reprove another. It should be done with gentleness and quietness. Rebuke, however kindly put, however prudently administered, is an unsavory thing. Therefore, salt it well. Mix kindness with it. Rub the salt of brotherly love into it. Use tenderness in view of the fact that you are not faultless yourself.



STILL BELIEVE THREE'S A CROWD? ... These pretty crowd girls work at the Riviera, N. J., night club, and their legs were voted the most beautiful at that spot.

At The Theaters

DESTINATION MURDER with Joyce McKenzie, Stanley Clements and Hurd Hatfield. A melodrama in which the police have a tough job looking after a girl who insists on conducting a private investigation to find her father's murderer. Adult.
MURDER DRIVE with Edmund O'Brien and Jeanne Dru. A melodrama that gives an insight on how a two-buck bet on the horses can add up to a billion-dollar racket. Adult.

Service Club Directory

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1
Thursday, June 29—GI Show at 8:15 p. m.
Friday, June 30—Dance with orchestra and refreshments at 8:30 p. m.
Saturday, July 1—Games with prizes at 8 p. m.
Sunday, July 2—Music time at 3 p. m. Open house from 7 to 8 p. m.
Monday, July 3—Dance lessons at 8 p. m.
Tuesday, July 4—Movies at 7:30 p. m.
Wednesday, July 5—Pinocchio party at 7:30 p. m.

Network On The Bookshelf

THE IMMORTAL LOVERS BY FRANCES WINWAR
HARPER & BROTHERS, PUBLISHER
By ALLEN L. MULLIKIN
The great poetic love story of English literature adds another factual and readable biography to the growing stack of portraits on the shelves of Frances Winwar. In painting her double image, The Immortal Lovers, the author draws the background of her subjects with care and then fuses the man and woman in the most consummate, if slightly Victorian, love story of literary giants.

Army Wives Club Entertains At Regular Monthly Social

The Army Wives club held its monthly social on Friday at the home of Mrs. Elijah Erwin, Mrs. William E. Lowe and Mrs. Henry L. Johnson as hostesses. Mrs. Benjamin Smith, librarian at library No. 4, gave a book review on "Gypsy Silence" by Edison Marshall. The serving table was overlaid with a lace cloth centered with a sugar plum tree flanked by a white and red four-tiered cake at one end and crystal platters of dainties at the other and Mrs. Olyse Pearson.

Pan-Hellenics Meet at Mess

The Pan-Hellenics held their monthly luncheon at the Officers' Mess recently with Mrs. John E. Reid and Mrs. P. B. Polak as hostesses. The luncheon table was decorated with arrangement of summer flowers. Guests were Mrs. C. V. McLaughlin, Mrs. P. E. Doherty, Mrs. J. W. Jennings, Mrs. R. B. Wells, Mrs. W. J. Curtis, Mrs. N. R. Hoskot, Mrs. C. B. Thomas, Mrs. J. L. Packman, Mrs. B. C. Baeckle, Mrs. M. E. Hendricks, Mrs. J. D. Rifeaman, Mrs. J. E. Reid, Mrs. E. T. Murphy and guests. Mrs. J. A. Adams and Miss Connie Adams, Mrs. T. W. Alvey, Mrs. P. B. Polak, Mrs. P. F. Cassidy and Mrs. W. D. Caviness.

Officers' Mess Scene of Party

A group of former members of the 101st Airborne division got together for an informal no-host dinner at the Officer's Mess recently. The dinner table was colorful with three arrangements of pink gladioli and snapdragons. Forty-two guests attended.

Capt. Koob Entertains

Capt. W. L. Koob entertained with an informal get-together of graduates of the Citadel at the Polo Hunt club recently. The club was decorated with arrangements of summer flowers. Twenty guests attended.

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New Arrivals

Cpl. and Mrs. Willie D. Wittly announce the birth of a daughter June 18. Sgt. and Mrs. Warren C. Heron announce the birth of a son June 16. Cpl. and Mrs. Claude D. Webb announce the birth of a daughter June 17. Capt. and Mrs. Frank Ashby announce the birth of a daughter June 17. Sgt. and Mrs. Cloyd Icard announce the birth of a son June 17. Cpl. and Mrs. Alexander Hunter announce the birth of a son June 18. Sgt. and Mrs. Rayford Rucher announce the birth of a daughter June 19. Lt. and Mrs. Thomas Deaks announce the birth of a son June 19. Sgt. and Mrs. William P. Moore announce the birth of a daughter June 19. Cpl. and Mrs. Walter R. Johnson announce the birth of a son June 19. Maj. and Mrs. Emanuel Timm announce the birth of a son June 20. Lt. and Mrs. Douglas W. Sverson announce the birth of a daughter June 20. Capt. and Mrs. Billy B. Bayless announce the birth of a son June 20. Cpl. and Mrs. August Arrington announce the birth of a son June 20. Pfc. and Mrs. Frank E. Scott announce the birth of a son June 20. Sgt. and Mrs. Clifford R. Showbrooks announce the birth of a son June 20. Cpl. and Mrs. Troy E. Brantly announce the birth of a daughter June 21. Sgt. and Mrs. William Astley announce the birth of a son June 21. Sgt. and Mrs. Jesse M. Kittrell announce the birth of a son June 21. Sgt. and Mrs. Colin E. Spencer announce the birth of a daughter June 21. Sgt. and Mrs. Jon Greenwood announce the birth of a daughter June 22. Col. and Mrs. Eddie Jones announce the birth of a son June 22.

Mrs. Mayberry Honors Visitors

Mrs. Henry E. Mayberry entertained last week with a dessert-bridge at her quarters in honor of her niece, Mrs. Raymond Case, who with her husband and daughter, Angeline, are spending their vacation here. The reception rooms opened to the guests were decorated with varied arrangements of pastel summer flowers. The hostess presented the honor or guest and another visitor, Mrs. H. G. Reid guest of her husband and Mrs. Fred T. Shelton, with a gift. Mrs. Shelton won high score and Mrs. George G. Holchowst took second. Guests were Mrs. George G. Holchowst, Mrs. Roy C. Finney, Mrs. Carol H. Hoagland, Mrs. Deward W. Sims, Mrs. John H. Maddox, Mrs. Douglas W. Bonner, Mrs. James C. Isabell, Mrs. Charles L. Nixon, Mrs. Shelton, Mrs. Reid and Mrs. Peter E. Wilkin.

Ecuadoran Guests Honored at Mess

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Withers A. Burrett entertained with a dinner at the Officer's Mess recently in honor of Gen. Alfonso Jaramillo, chief of staff of the Ecuadorian army, and his party. The dinner table was decorated with arrangements of gladioli and roses and pastel tapers in crystal holders.

Rileys Entertain At Country Club

Maj. and Mrs. Jacob L. Riley, Jr., entertained with an aperitif party and dinner at the Country Club on Monday for members of advanced class No. 2. The mantle was banked with gladioli and summer flowers were placed throughout the club. One hundred and twenty guests attended.

Couples Entertain At Aperitif Party

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Lee Wallace and Maj. and Mrs. E. L. Mueller entertained with an aperitif party at the Officer's Mess with the club. The club was colorful with varied arrangements of roses and hydrangeas. One hundred and fifty persons attended.

Allied Officers Hosts at Party

Allied officers of advanced class No. 2 entertained with an aperitif party at the Officers' Mess recently. The serving table was decorated with arrangements of early summer flowers. Seventy-five guests attended.

Clarksons Entertain Ecuadoran Officials

Gen. Alfonso Jaramillo, chief of staff of the Ecuadoran army, was honored recently with a dinner at the Officer's Mess with Maj. Gen. and Mrs. P. W. Clarkson as hosts. The dinner table was centered with an arrangement of mixed summer flowers.

Tea Held By Nurses

The station hospital honored the reserve women officers on active duty training with a tea in the lounge of the nurses' quarters recently. The serving table was overlaid with a lace cloth and centered with coral gladioli and white oleanders.

Stevens--White Vows Said At Post Chapel On Friday

Miss Dorothy Jane Stevens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Street Stevens of Fort Myers, Fla., became a bride of Lt. David and Newell White of Fort Benning, son of Capt. (ret.) and Mrs. Newell D. White of Fort Myers, Va., in an evening ceremony in the Infantry Center chapel on Friday. Chaplain (Maj.) Lonnie Knight officiated. The altar held an arrangement of white maroon daisies. Robert White of Fort Myers, brother of the groom, served as best man. Groomsmen were Lt. Richard Lauer, Lt. David Kruger, Lt. James Rathine and Lt. Sherwood McCord, all of Fort Benning. Miss Betty Jo Maloy of Fort Myers was the bride's maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Misses Stella and Ernie Stevens of Fort Myers, sisters of the bride, and Miss Gail White of Fort Myers, sister of the groom. The maid of honor wore yellow organdy and the bridesmaids wore gowns in pale blue or ivory. They carried colonial nosegays of pastel flowers. The bride, given in marriage by her father, was lovely in her wedding gown of white satin designed with a net yoke and scalloped collar and over a white fingertip veil hung from a Juliet cap and she carried a prayer book topped with white orchids. The bride's parents entertained with a reception at the Officers' Mess immediately following the ceremony. Mrs. Stevens, mother of the bride, wore a gown of grey net over taffeta with a green orchid corsage. Mrs. White, the groom's mother, wore peach voile, and her flowers were gardenias. The couple left during the evening for a wedding trip to Sea Island. For traveling, Mrs. White wore navy voile with white accessories and a white orchid corsage. On their return, they will be at home in the Camellia apartments in Columbus. Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ross, Charles Ross, Capt. and Mrs. Newell D. White, all of Fort Myers, and George F. James of New York, N. Y.

Recital Presented In Hospital Area

Mrs. Anna L. Bronemann, contralto, and noted opera singer, and Pfc. Frank Serresque, baritone, presented a vocal recital in the Red Cross recreational hall on Saturday. The program was as follows: Part I, Pfc. Serresque: "The Garden of Allah," Serenade, Schubert; Dedication, Robert Schumann. Part II, Mrs. Bronemann, My Sweetheart Has A Rose My, Brahms; Ave Maria, Schubert; Devotion, Strauss. Part III, Pfc. Serresque: Evening Star from Tannhauser, Wagner; Prayer of Valentine--Faust, Gounod. Part IV, Mrs. Bronemann: Habenera from Carmen, Bizet; My Heart At Thy Sweet Voice, from Samson and Delilah, Saint Saens. Part V, Pfc. Serresque: Lonesomey Air, Old Irish Air; The Lost Chord, Sullivan. Part VI, Mrs. Bronemann: In the Time Of Roses, Reinhardt; Sapphic One, Brahms; I Love Thee, Greig; Cradle Song; Brahms.

Parents Receive Unit Baby Cups

A presentation ceremony was held on Saturday morning in the 15th Infantry regiment trophy room at which time Col. D. M. Moore, assisted by Lt. Corbin Davis, presented baby cups to new parents. The gifts were presented cups; Lt. and Mrs. Harold A. Jenkins, Lt. and Mrs. Harry B. Sutton, Lt. and Mrs. Thomas E. Adams, Lt. and Mrs. Goddard N. Hanson, Lt. and Mrs. Werner C. Jones and Capt. and Mrs. Arthur Sikes. Guests included Col. and Mrs. D. M. Moore, Lt. and Mrs. K. E. Eakland, members of the regimental staff and their wives.

Dinner Honors Benning Visitors

Mrs. Gertrude Page, Mrs. Martha Page Ostrum and Page and Patty Ostrum, all of Washington, D. C., were honored with a dinner at the Officers' Mess recently by Maj. and Mrs. R. J. Bohmer. The table was decorated with two arrangements of pastel gladioli flanked by pastel tapers in crystal holders. Guests were Lt. and Mrs. John T. Ireland, Lt. and Mrs. George Wibel, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Warren B. Haskell, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Vance and Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Livingston.

Airborne Ladies Entertain Recently

The Airborne ladies held a morning coffee in the Palm room of the Officers' Mess recently with Mrs. G. A. Daoust and Mrs. K. E. Raudstein as hostesses. The serving table was overlaid with a linen cloth and centered with an arrangement of summer flowers. Mrs. Patrick Cassidy served, assisted by Mrs. Talton W. Long. Thirty ladies attended.

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Officers' Wives Hold Luncheon

The 30th Infantry regiment ladies met for their monthly luncheon at the Officers' Mess recently with Mrs. E. A. Poll and Mrs. E. T. Rios as hostesses. The luncheon table was decorated with three arrangements of white snapdragons and red roses. Forty-three guests attended.

Miss Ann Kent Becomes Bride of Capt. Armstrong

Beauty and simplicity marked the candlelight wedding of Miss Ann Kent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Kent, Lumpkin, Ga., and Capt. Harold H. Armstrong, son of Mrs. Earl R. Armstrong, State College, Pa., Sunday afternoon at the Infantry Center chapel. Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Wallace M. Hale performed the double ring ceremony before an altar adorned with tall baskets of white gladioli and flanked with palms. They wore a dress of pink organdy and carried a nosegay of the same flowers. The lovely bride, given in marriage by her brother, Charles Kent, wore a wedding gown of pale pink organdy designed with a net yoke and dropped shoulder line, bouffant skirt and fitted bodice. Her fingertip veil of bridal net fell from a halo of pink net and lilies of the valley. She carried a prayer book and a nosegay of white orchids and showered with satin ribbons and Stephanotis. The ceremony, a reception was held at the officer's mess. The bride's table was overlaid with an imported linen cloth and centered with the tiered wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and groom and flanked by arrangements of shasta daisies and pastel gladioli. Miss Betty Lynch kept the bride's book and Miss Mary Hiers presided at the punch bowl. Mrs. Jack Jones, Mrs. S. Weekley, Mrs. Benedict Ziesing and Mrs. A. M. Peed assisted in serving. During the evening the couple left for a wedding trip to Florida after which they will visit the groom's family. For traveling, Mrs. Armstrong chose a beige sliting suit with brown accessories and wore a purple orchid corsage. The couple will make their home in Columbus.

Couples Celebrate With Dinner Party

Capt. and Mrs. R. H. Marlett and Lt. and Mrs. E. B. Benham entertained at a joint anniversary party at the Officers' Mess on Thursday with the Benham men celebrating their second wedding anniversary and the Marletts celebrating their tenth anniversary. The table was centered with an embossed cake flanked by arrangements of American beauty roses in crystal vases. Guests were Lt. Col. J. F. McDonald, Maj. and Mrs. Lindell Schwab, Capt. and Mrs. Richard Ellingsworth, Capt. and Mrs. George Siskel, Capt. and Mrs. P. M. Gowan and Capt. and Mrs. Jerry Phillips.

Tuppers Honor Cadets at Supper

Col. and Mrs. Sevier R. Tupper and Lt. Col. and Mrs. Paul Hamilton entertained a group of West Point Cadets and their dates with a buffet supper at the Officers' Mess on Thursday. The buffet table was centered with an arrangement of yellow marigolds in a crystal bowl.

Allied Visitor Honored

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Withers A. Burrett entertained in honor of Lt. Gen. Sir Richard N. Gale with a buffet supper at the quarters prior to the cadet dance at the Officers' Mess on Tuesday. The guests included, in addition to the honor guest, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. P. L. Clarkson and Maj. Gen. Paul E. Malone.

Square Dance Held

Maj. and Mrs. Werner Holth and Capt. and Mrs. Ervin G. Ochs were hosts at a square dancing party at the Polo Hunt club on Friday. P. B. Austin from the Columbus Recreational department was on hand to call the dances. Eighty guests attended.

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2312 WYNNTON DRIVE - PH. 2-4408

Lt. Singleton Becomes Bride Of Lt. Moses at Post Chapel

Beauty and simplicity marked the marriage of Lt. Willie Mae Singleton, A.N.C. and Lt. Tom Moses, which was solemnized Monday at 6:30 p. m. in the Infantry Center chapel. Chaplain (Maj.) Knight performed the double ring ceremony. The chapel was beautiful with its decorations of white daisies, gladioli and fern. Seven-branched candelabra held burning white tapers. A program of organ music was presented preceding the ceremony. Lt. Robert Brown served as the groom's best man. Ushers were Lt. Jack Arnett, Lt. Joe Steffy, Lt. Elwyn Rowan and Lt. Hayes Metzger. Lt. Gertrude R. Moore, A. N. C. was the bride's only attendant. She wore a dress of pink organdy and carried a nosegay of pink roses. Her halo hat was of pink tulle. The radiant young bride entered with her father, W. K. Singleton, by whom she was given in marriage. She was beautiful in her gown of white embroidered organdy with which she wore a white lace hat decorated with rhinestones. Her flowers were white geraniums. She was following the ceremony a reception was held at the nurses' quarters. Lt. Singleton chose for her daughter's wedding a dress of pink crepe with a purple orchid corsage was a purple orchid. Mrs. Horace Moses of Santa Fe, N. Mex., mother of the groom, wore navy linen and an orchid corsage. The couple left for a wedding trip to Santa Fe after which they will return here before sailing for Australia, where the groom will be stationed. For traveling the bride wore a brown suit with white and brown accessories and a white orchid.

Officers Mess Scene of Party

The Light Aviation section entertained with a dinner-dance at the Officers' Mess on Saturday with Maj. Jack Jones, Mrs. T. W. Anderson as hosts. The dinner table was colorfully decorated with arrangements of pastel summer flowers. Guests included Capt. and Mrs. Warren F. Scudery, Lt. and Mrs. Charles Black, Lt. and Mrs. Leon Bobo, Lt. and Mrs. Robert G. Culbertson, Lt. and Mrs. James Isabell, Lt. and Mrs. Joseph L. Schmidt and Lt. Joseph Panalac.

General Gale Honored

Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burrett entertained with a luncheon at the Officers' Mess on Tuesday honoring Lt. Gen. Sir Richard N. Gale, director of military training in the War Department. The luncheon table was decorated with arrangements of summer flowers.

No-Host Dinner Monday

Advanced class No. 2 entertained with a no-host dinner at the Officers' Mess on Monday. The serving table was colorful with arrangements of summer flowers. Three hundred and twenty-eight guests attended.

Cadets Feted at Supper

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Bruce Palmer entertained with an informal buffet supper at the Officers' Mess on Thursday in honor of a group of West Point cadets and their dates.

Uncle Sam Says

July 4, 1950, will be a day long to remember. It is the day which celebrates independence and a year ago the day when the Treasury Department turns over to your State an exact reproduction of the historic Liberty Bell, the bell which signaled political freedom for our new republic. And your Government offers you the way to individual independence--or freedom from financial worry--through the U. S. Savings Bonds program. The real way to celebrate future security is by investing for the future with U. S. Savings Bonds where you work, or if self-employed, the Save-A-Month Plan at your bank. U. S. Treasury Department

KIRVEN'S Warehouse Sale!
Friday Night, June 30 5 to 9 P. M.
At Kirven's Warehouse Buena Vista and Tillinghurst Roads!
Exciting Clearance Sale Of Furniture, Floor Coverings And Appliances!
Valuable Door Prizes Given Away At 9 P.M. at Kirven's!
Register For the Prizes Friday Night at Kirven's Warehouse or Main Store!

Larger Airforce Would be Budget Strain--Truman

A 70-group airforce would be a load on the national budget at this time, President Truman told the newsmen last week. The chief executive was answering a congressional question to boost the United States' air strength from the present 48 groups to 70. The President's assertion followed the theme the country should build an armed force the nation can afford. He said it does not make any difference how many air groups are authorized—the question is how many the budget will allow. Last year, congressmen and defense planners had advocated a 70-group airforce. It was defeated on the grounds of insufficient funds. Until last week's proposal by the house armed forces group, the issue had been shoved into the background of planning needs.

Airborne Classes Continue to Train

Five basic airborne classes of the Infantry School were completing various phases of training this week. The following is a list of the classes and their progress: Class No. 42, consisting of seven officers and 113 enlisted men, began its fifth week of training. Class No. 43 began its fourth week of training with 13 officers and 145 enlisted men. Class No. 44 began its third week of training with 13 officers and 145 enlisted men. Class No. 46 began its second week of training with 34 officers and 172 enlisted men. Class No. 47 began its first week of training with 33 officers and 180 enlisted men.

Clubs' Director Arrives for Duty

Miss G. Onnabee Wood, newly assigned post director of post service clubs, arrived at Fort Benning June 15, to assume her new duties, it has been announced by special services. Although this is Miss Wood's first assignment at Fort Benning, she has been active in service club work for a number of years. Prior to her return to the U. S. this spring, she served as club director at the Eta Jima school command and at the Fourth Replacement depot in Japan. During the war, she was with the Red Cross in the China, Burma - India theater, returning after the war to take over the position of women's recreation director at Fort Wayne, Ind. Miss Wood has done recreation work for 18 years.

Terms of NSLI Plan Discussed

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the fourth of a series of articles relative to the insurance and savings plan of the army. The series is being compiled and written by Sgt. Aubrey H. Newton, chief clerk in the Infantry Center Army Emergency Relief, Insurance and Savings Office. This article will discuss effective date of National Service Life Insurance policies.

BY SGT. AUBREY H. NEWTON

Effective date may be established upon written request by applicant as of: Date of application and tender premium. The payment of at least one month's premium at date application is made allows the insurance to take effect at once as of that date. An allotment from active service pay may be established to pay first or later premiums as provided for by Public Law 451, 77th Congress. (Duplicate and triplicate deductions have been made by service departments in connection with this law to permit payment of the first premiums by allotment.)

First day of month in which application and tender of premium are made. The payment of at least one month's premium at date of application and making effective date of the insurance the first day of the same month are authorized.

First day of month following that month in which application is made and premium tender or payment allotment established. The United States shall not be liable for death occurring prior to such effective date.

In any case in which prior to Aug. 1, 1946, application was made for insurance to become effective subsequent to the date of application and the applicant died in line of duty prior to the date such insurance was to become effective, the United States shall be liable to the same extent as it should have been if such insurance had been in force on the date of death of the applicant.

Effective date may not be after termination of active service unless the applicant was in active service between Oct. 8, 1940, and Sept. 2, 1945, both dates inclusive. First day of any month, but not more than six months prior to month in which application is made (Usually desirable only to take advantage of an age change.)

By payment of full reserve. Information regarding the reserve of NSLI is obtained from VA Form 310 or VA Manual M9-3. Policy dated six months prior would require reserve for six months.

And payment of full premium for current month. A payment of one month's premium must also be made for the current month.

If in active service must be on or after date of entrance into such service or discharge, compliance with eligibility dates, Oct. 8, 1940 through Sept. 2, 1945, must be met. Must have been on or after Oct. 8, 1940, NO NSLI can be effective before the last of Oct. 8, 1940, was passed.

AMOUNT OF INSURANCE
Any multiple of \$500 but not less than \$1,000 or more than \$10,000.

Maximum of \$10,000 includes United States Government Life Insurance and National Service Life Insurance. All insurance issued by the United States government, including NSLI and USGLI. The amount of insurance in force on which premiums are being paid or which is in force as paid-up or extended insurance is considered and cannot total more than \$10,000. This limitation on maximum amount of USGLI and NSLI is the only point at which the one affects the other.

NEXT WEEK: PLANS OF INSURANCE and AGE OF APPLICANT.

Senators Voice Approval Of 3-Year Draft Renewal

The senate voiced overwhelming approval last week of a three-year renewal of the peacetime draft act with limited authority for the President to order inductions in case of emergency. Approval of the extension followed a heated debate between opposing factions of the senate that might have lasted until next week.

But later, in a final burst of speed, the senate brushed aside proposals to attach segregation amendments to the measure and then shouted approval of the extension requested by President Truman's administration.

The bill now goes back to the house which previously had voted a two-year renewal. A clause in the measure stipulates that no inductions will be made until congress votes to do so. The only exception would be when congress was not in session and then the President could vote "an emergency" and order immediate inductions. In the same session, senate leaders shoved through a bill to permit the enlistment of 2,500 hand-picked aliens in the army. Charged by opposition of the bill's sponsors pointed out that "spies" would have easy access to technical information while serving in the army.

Signal Corps Cites Latest Innovations

New York (APPS) — Army Signal Corps developments in the interest of military preparedness were described here recently by Maj. Gen. Kire B. Lawton, deputy chief signal officer. He described a new field wire, half the weight of that previously used and told of a "family" of radio sets for the use of ground forces, which will provide a communication system among various units. Also listed a radio receiver-transmitter about the size of a cigaret case, which, when perfected, will permit communication between foxholes.

Gen. Hodge, Former U.S. Korea Chief To Succeed Gen. Gillem as 3rd Army CG

Lt. Gen. John R. Hodge, commander of the Fifth corps at Fort Bragg, N. C., has been named successor to Third Army's commander, Lt. Gen. Alvan C. Gillem, Jr., who will retire from military service on Aug. 31. Fifty-seven-year-old General Hodge, who graduated from a regular officers' course at the Infantry School in 1926, was assistant commander of the 25th Infantry division when it defeated Japanese forces at Guadalcanal during World War II. He also led the first American troops into Korea after the Japanese surrender, and commanded U. S. forces there until his return to this country in 1948, when he assumed command of the Fifth corps.

During World War I, he served with the 61st Infantry in the St. Mihiel and Meuse Argonne offensives. He commanded the 1st division at the Army War College, and attended the University of Illinois and was commissioned in 1917.

General Hodge holds the Legion of Merit, Distinguished Service Medal and Purple Heart medal with two oak leaf clusters. The retiring army commander, General Gillem, enlisted as an infantry private at Fort M. Pherson, Ga., in 1910. He will retire from service at the same post, his present headquarters.

Sixty-two-year-old General Gillem, who has been labeled as "The Soldier's Soldier," received his commission as a second lieutenant just a year after his enlistment. He had hoped to attend West Point but no vacancies existed at the time.

Prior to World War I, General Gillem served in the Philippines and later went with Pershing's forces on punitive expeditions into Mexico.

During World War I, he was stationed in Siberia with American Expeditionary Forces, where he was with a machinegun battalion.

During the ensuing years, General Gillem had assignments as an instructor at the Infantry School, a professor of military science and tactics at the University of Maryland and as a student at the Army War College.

With the creation of the armored force in 1940, General Gillem was appointed commander of the 68th Armored regiment. Later, he was promoted to brigadier general and given command of the Second Armored brigade. In April, 1941, he was placed in command of the Third Armored Division, and three months later was advanced to the rank of major general.

In 1944, he went to Europe where he served in various armored campaigns in France, Belgium and Holland. In 1945, he returned to the United States to join the Stillwell board, a committee investigating post-war equipment. But his stateside duty was cut short when he was ordered to China in 1946 as an assistant to the Presidential mission to that country.

He returned to the U. S. again in May, 1947, after being commanding general of the China theater, U. S. Forces in China and the China Service command. General Gillem assumed command of the Third Army in June, 1947.

He decorations and awards include the Distinguished Service Medal with oak leaf cluster, Legion of Merit, Bronze Star medal, French Legion of Honor with palm, French Croix de Guerre with palm, Brazilian Medal of Merit, Russian Order of Red Banner, Dutch Order of Orange Nassau, Belgian Order of Leopold with palm, Belgian Croix de Guerre with palm and Chinese Grand Cordon of Yun Hwei.

General Gillem has made no announcement about his plans following retirement, it is generally known that the retiring officer might seek an educational post in the South.

13 Third AA Men Are Sent Overseas

Thirteen men of the Third Anti-Aircraft Artillery battalion were transferred overseas last week, it was announced by unit officials. Going to the Far East Command were Pfc. Donald F. Reese, Pvt. Earnest Hoskins, Robert E. Lee, William E. Henry, Donald E. Webb, Peter J. Hayden, Freddie A. Brookman, Robert K. Patnaude and Henry F. Doran.

Five master sergeants of the 15th Infantry regiment were sworn in as warrant officers, junior grade last Tuesday in the office of Col. Dennis M. Moore, 15th Infantry commander.

The new warrant officers are George C. Bready, Company G, Westley Dawkins, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, and Company E, Ralph Windon, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, Headquarters and Headquarters Company.

Maj. Burr Named Assistant PIO

Maj. Wesley H. Burr has been appointed assistant Infantry Center public information officer, assuming his new duties on June 28. Infantry Center officials announced this week. Major Burr was an Infantry School Weapons department instructor prior to his assignment to the PIO, having served there since July 1, 1948, after completing the advanced officer's course in the Infantry School in June of that year.

During the war Major Burr saw combat as a rifle company commander and battalion staff officer with the 103rd Infantry division in Germany, remaining there until June, 1947, for a tour of duty with the occupation forces.

Although Major Burr has had public relations experience in a civilian capacity, his army career has been divided between troop duty and staff work. He was integrated as a regular army officer in 1946, and has had eight years of service.



LT. GEN. A. C. GILLEM, SR. To Retire Aug. 31

Five Master Sergeants Sworn In as WOJGs

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Photo Lab Assistant Instructs NG Units

Cpl. James R. Hamrick, assistant photographic laboratory chief of the Third Signal company, went to Fort Jackson, S. C., last week where he will instruct national guard photographers in phases of army lens work.

The 30-year-old veteran, who photographed major war crimes trials in Japan in 1947, will instruct reservists from the 30th, 48th and 51st national guard divisions during three two-week training periods.

Two Are Awarded Good Conduct Medal

Two enlisted men of Headquarters, Third Infantry division, have been awarded the Good Conduct Medal recently, it was announced by unit officials. They were Sgts. Jack E. Blankenship and Harold L. Wise.

TIS GRADUATES

CLASS NO. 41 BASIC AIRBORNE
Philip W. Eddy, John R. Fletcher, Benjamin G. Hodges, Daniel Cook, Ellsworth B. Crowley Jr., Max P. Edelmeyer, Leroy E. Swing, John M. Gilroy, Philip K. Kaplan, Robert C. Kingston, Owen J. Loftus, Jr., Adrian A. Luntzel, Clarence E. Mosier, Jr., Frank H. Preston, Jr., George C. Smith, James C. Smith, Paul B. Snyder, Richard E. Slough, Robert W. Smith, Charles B. Winston W. Ehhgott, March H. Lautner, Kenneth E. Adkins, Steve Arrowood, E. Charlie C. Atkinson, Darrell L. Barber, Frank Basso, Ralph A. Baylor, Carmelo Benvenuto, James Bertucci, Jr., Cecil C. Blanton, Walter Bradavert, Corbue T. Brown, Paul A. Callahan, James Candelas, Stanley G. Carmichael, Clyde W. Chapman, Homer W. Cole, Reuben Coleman, Carroll D. Conner, Cooper, Louis Copeland.
Elmer A. Courture, Charles G. Crum, Walter E. Hubbard, Richard J. Edwards, Billy J. English, Robert W. Evelte, Ray E. Falcombe, R. A. Sammie, W. W. French, Robert F. Fuzir, Seth W. French, Howard C. Dennis W. Gaudet, Charles L. Graham, Thomas W. Hall, Raymond E. Hawthorne, Charles R. Hillis, Harold R. Johnson, Douglas J. Johnson, Leo F. Johnson, Robert R. Jones, Richard R. King, Carl L. Koelker, Jay J. Kolin, William C. Looney, William H. Luck, Robert N. Midkiff, Francis H. Miele, Alfred L. Moody, Cecil R. Mosley, Charles R. Ogle, Billy L. Oyster, Richard Parker, Robert E. Parnell, William D. Pendley, Frederick D. Perkins, Dale W. Phillips, Herbert L. C. Pugh, Guy Puig, John E. Randall, Clifford C. Reichhoff, Arbet Reyes, William Rickerl, Aubrey E. Roberts, George E. Roberts, Harry P. Robinson, Frank Romo, Oscar O. Royal, Thomas L. Sanders, Mario J. Santolin, Joseph C. Saugier, George E. Sauerhoff, Paul J. Schmitz, Albert H. Schmitz, Earl W. Shanley, Clarence H. Smith, Gerald E. Smith, Raymond L. Sowers, Navan D. Spruce, Bobby Tignor, George Todoroff, Pedro C. Torrey, George O. Trimble, Lawrence E. Tyson, Charles E. Whittemore, Donald M. Williams, Jacob N. Womack, James C. Yarborough and R. A. Young.

Post Welcomes British Attache

Col. R. G. Lewthwaite, air and infantry representative of the British staff in Washington, was at the Infantry center today for a four-day tour of post facilities.

The allied officer accompanied by Col. C. Wood Maj. B. Storey, Maj. R. E. Ward and Maj. J. C. G. Moon. During their inspection of the post today, the group will visit and confer briefly with Brig. Gen. J. Sladen Bradley, acting commander of the Infantry school while Maj. Gen. Wilner A. Burress is on leave. They also will see paratrooper training at the airborne department.

They will watch the technique of fire of recoilless weapons and a rifle company in attack tomorrow. During the remainder of the tour the group will make close observation of the Infantry school's departmental and instructional activities. Col. Lewthwaite is expected to make extensive inspections of Army Field Forces Board No. 3 where he will confer with officials on recent equipment development.

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Blueprints Asked For West Allies

Dr. Vannevar Bush, eminent American atom scientist, in a Paris speech last week urged that the United States supply blueprints of a new anti-tank weapon, embodying the principles of both the bazooka and the recoilless rifle, to Western European allies participating in the military aid program.

Dr. Bush has said the new weapon is "the most encouraging chapter since the war." It will enable Europe to defend itself against a possible mass attack with a relatively small army.

Transfer of the blueprints would not necessarily involve the stationing of American units and technicians in the European countries to supervise use of the weapons, concluded Dr. Bush.

Picks Father's Timber
Amherst, Mass. (APPS)—Amherst College's new head football coach, John McLaughry, has picked his first aide from the staff of his father, famed Tom McLaughry, veteran Dartmouth coach. The new Amherst College assistant coach, Dick McLaughry, has been assisting the elder McLaughry since his graduation from Dartmouth in 1947.

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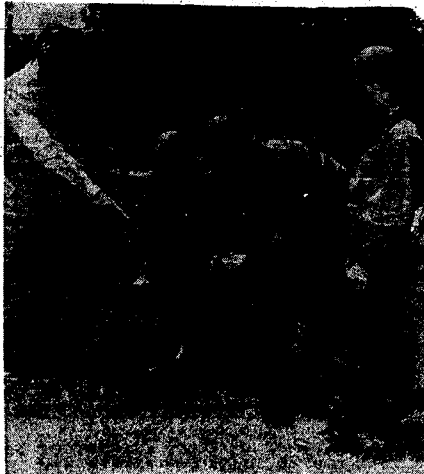
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ENLISTED RESERVE CORPS MEN TRAIN WITH FAMED THIRD INFANTRY DIVISION'S 15TH INFANTRY REGIMENT
Left Photo, Lt. H. E. Wolff Shows Rets. R. H. Sessions, J. F. Perry, H. L. Watkins Correct Stack Arms Procedure Right Photo, Lt. Wolff, Left, Explains Running Of Movie Projector To Rets. W. V. W. Speider, H. E. Summerville, As Sgt. T. A. Cass, Right, Assists.



Attendance Up At Chapel Rites

Students Finish Courses At Food Service School

A continuing increase in attendance at religious services held in army chapels during the last four months of 1949 is indicated in figures compiled by the Office of the Chief of Chaplains. Total attendance in the army rose from 455,617 in September to a peak of 617,302 in December. The figures for October and November were 592,074 and 584,673, respectively.

Preliminary reports for the first two months of 1950 show attendance well above the 500,000 mark.

Eighty-three students graduated from three classes at the Third Army Food Service School last week, it was announced by school officials. In mess stewards class No. 5, class were Sgt. Bobby P. Boles, Sgt. Vernon T. Cornwell, Cpl. Clyde N. Cumpton, Cpl. Harry R. Halverson, Sgt. William A. Reames, Sfc. Earl E. Smith, Sgt. William C. Truett, Cpl. Will Wood, Cpl. William Kleindopf, Sgt. Albrt G. Tucker, Sgt. Leroy W. Baker, Sfc. Ector King, Sgt. Napoleon Taylor, Sgt. Leroy Wheeler, and Sfc. Morton J. Galowitz.

Graduating from chefs class No. 3 were Pvt. Lawrence J. Baisten, Pfc. Richard J. Bush, Cpl. William O. Cobb, Cpl. Robert E. Curtis, Pfc. Leon I. Drew, Pfc. Jack B. Fox, Pfc. Murton

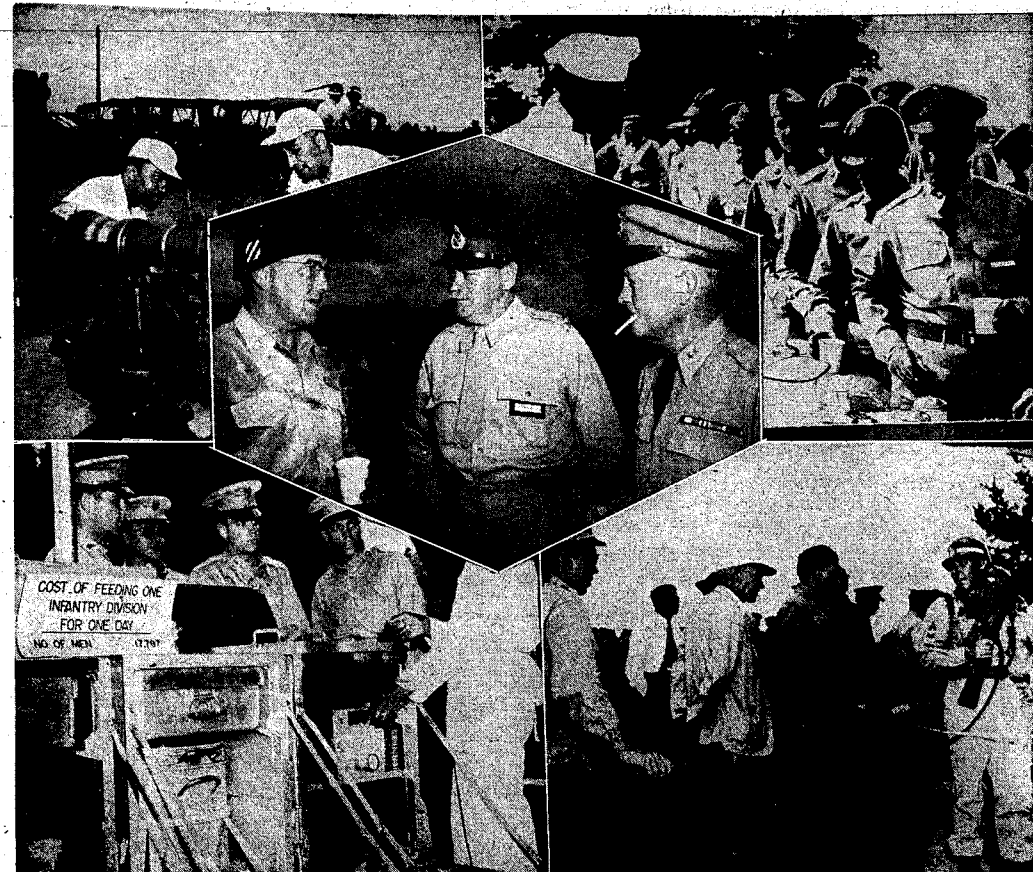
Summer Camp Ends for ERC

More than 100 Enlisted Reserve Corps soldiers completed a two-week training camp at Fort Benning last week when they underwent final phases of basic infantry training.

The reservists, who represented units scattered throughout seven southeastern states, were attached to the Second Battalion of the 15th Infantry regiment for training. During the summer encampment, first of its kind for ERC, cadre personnel oriented the reservists in every phase of basic military training. Some of the courses included in the 14-day period were map reading, drill, military courtesy, scouting, marksmanship and field problems.

Wow! Steaks for Babies Now Put Up in Bottles

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (APFS) —Dehydrated vegetables. Canned rations. Food pills. Now it's steak in bottles. Dr. Irvine McQuarrie of the University of Minnesota has announced development of a cooked lean meat product enriched with calcium, phosphorus and other minerals as a baby food. He said tests had proved it was a good substitute for milk in the diet of babies who couldn't tolerate milk.



J. Hyde, Pvt. Lawrence T. Kel, Pvt. Norman A. Luna, Cpl. Bobbie H. McLemore, Pvt. Nilo C. Martin, Pvt. Gerald W. Miccarek, Pvt. James L. Ruce, Pvt. Jennings B. Rader, Pvt. William C. Reed, Cpl. Calvin B. Stephenson, Pvt. Isaac P. Williams, Jr., Pvt. Robert Wolf, Cpl. Robert D. Moore, Pfc. Frank R. Allen, Pfc. William M. Fortney, Pvt. Mack J. Hickey, Pfc. Ben Ramirez.

Pfc. Glenn D. Richmond, Pfc. Henry J. Snee, Jr., Pfc. John E. Tregoning, Cpl. Orse E. Byrd, Cpl. Clifton E. Holton, Pfc. Francis E. Honold, Cpl. Robert L. Adkins, Ret. Leland A. Baker, Cpl. Robert E. Bradford, Pfc. Norris A. Brown, Cpl. John W. Carter, Pfc. William E. Coker, Pfc. James C. Davis, Pfc. Arthur Dudley, Jr., Pfc. Arnold R. Edenfeld, Cpl. Howard Elkins, Sgt. Edward M. Everett, Sgt. Douglas R. Frost, Pvt. James C. Hall, Pfc. James A. Harriet, Cpl. Marvin C. Hatcher, Pvt. Perry M. Holcomb, Sgt. Henry J. Kilgus, Cpl. Clifton B. Manning, Cpl. Jack E. Mathus, Pvt. Sims B. Murray, Pfc. Carlton L. Owens, Sfc. Andrew W. Finkle, Cpl. Earl T. Raff, Ret. Walter L. Robinson, Ret. Velma Taylor, Jr., Sgt. George S. Urirt, and Cpl. Thomas C. Zorn.

Graduating from bakers class No. 3 were Pvt. Manuel Blake, Cpl. William C. Volkum, Sgt. Marvin Bray, Pfc. Richard L. Leathers, Pvt. Lloyd Norman, Charles H. Berlin, Sgt. John J. Solley, Jr., Sgt. Eugene E. Thomas, and Cpl. James T. Tilson.

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Road Builders Fear High Traffic Toll

WASHINGTON, June 28—(AP)—The American Road Builders association said today that nearly 35,000 people will die in traffic accidents in 1950 if the rate recorded in the first four months of the year "is merely maintained."

CONFIDENTIAL SERVICES DETECTIVE AGENCY

Room 321
Martin Building
Phone 7-6712

"We haven't killed that many since the last pre-war year, 1941," a statement by Lt. Gen. Eugene Reybold, association executive vice president said. The association reported the average monthly increase at 11 per cent above 1949.

BETTER USED CARS

1941 PACKARD 120 Sedan	\$595
1938 OLDS Sedan	\$295
1936 BUICK Coach	\$150
1940 BUICK Sedan	\$295
1938 FORD Coupe	\$125
1941 HUDSON Sedan	\$295
1939 BUICK Sedan	\$295
1939 BUICK Coupe	\$175
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DA Issues Orders Affecting Benning

First Lt. Frank W. Porter to unit, Philadelphia Quartermaster School, Second Army, Fort George G. Meade, Md. Ferry to 3441st Area Service unit, Camp Gruber, Ga.

Capt. Leroy C. Spears to 19th Engineer Combat group, Fort Campbell, Ky.

Maj. Arthur W. Fry to U. S. Forces Austria.

Lt. Col. Henry M. Clieson to 11th Airborne division, Fort Monmouth, N. J., with temporary duty at Infantry School for purpose of taking basic airborne course.

First Lt. Philip E. Polak to Student detachment, Headquarters, Fifth Army, Chicago, Ill.

Capt. Douglas E. Ginski to Third Infantry division.

Second Lt. William L. Waugh to 82nd Airborne division, Fort Bragg, N. C., with temporary duty at Infantry School for purpose of taking basic airborne course.

Maj. Henry M. Freeman to Far East command, with temporary duty at Infantry School for purpose of taking basic airborne course.

Capt. Wejaj S. Bundara to European command.

First Lt. Alfred D. McGinnis to Student detachment, Army Language School, Presidio of Monterey, Calif.

Second Lt. Stanley J. Mestnik to 307th Airborne Engineer battalion, Fort Bragg, N. C., with temporary duty at Infantry School for purpose of taking basic airborne course.

Capt. John C. Short to 307th Airborne Engineer battalion, Fort Bragg, N. C., with temporary duty at Infantry School for purpose of taking basic airborne course.

First Lt. John T. Dunphy to Ryukyus command, Okinawa.

Capt. Arthur E. Sikas and 1st command.

Lt. Orley J. Sims to Far East command.

Capt. Nicholas J. Grunzewicz to 2418th Area Service unit, Athens, Ohio.

Second Lt. Clarence W. Pratt First Lt. Michael Pipa to 50th Military Intelligence Service platoon, Fort Riley, Kansas.

Capt. Joseph L. Echols to Ryukyus command.

First Lt. Eldred E. Weber to Marianas-Bonins command.

Capt. Val S. Fleason to Ryukyus command.

First Lt. Charles L. Williams to Marianas-Bonins command.

Maj. John L. Campbell to 7010th Area Service unit, Baltimore, Md.

CWO Marcel S. Bastings to Far East command.

Second Lt. Billy F. Chafin to 82nd Airborne division, Fort Bragg, N. C.

Second Lts. Silas E. Chumley, Hincley, Jack C. Davis, C. Davis, John P. Lamond and Jack L. Simonds to Second Armored division, Fort Hood, Texas.

First Lt. William Clement, Jr., to 9130th Technical Service unit, Benning Park Radio Service

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Lt. Col. William B. Sims to Fourth Field Hospital, Second Army, Fort George G. Meade, Md. Ferry to 3441st Area Service unit, Camp Gruber, Ga.

First Lt. Lewis H. Good to 82nd Airborne division, Fort Bragg, N. C.

First Lt. Orman E. Hicks to 11th Airborne division, Fort Campbell, Ky., with temporary duty at the Infantry School to take basic airborne course.

Col. Charles M. Crawford to Far East command.

Maj. Edgar R. Perry and 1st Lt. Henry E. Thomas to European command.

Second Lt. James W. Boyle to 82nd Airborne division, Fort Bragg, N. C.

Capt. Richard F. Brown to Student detachment, Armored School, Fort Knox, Ky.

Second Lt. Everard F. Horton to 82nd Airborne division, Fort Bragg, N. C., with temporary duty at the Infantry School to take basic airborne course.

First Lt. Robert T. Mendhall to 11th Airborne division, Fort Campbell, Ky., with temporary duty at the Infantry School to take basic airborne course.

Col. Amy R. Pendergast to 3440th Area Service unit, Station hospital.

Capt. Porter L. Platt to 82nd Airborne division, Fort Bragg, N. C., with temporary duty at the Infantry School to take basic airborne course.

Second Lt. Sylvanus Woolridge to 80th Anti-aircraft Artillery, Fort Bragg, N. C., with temporary duty at the Infantry School to take basic airborne course.

First Lt. Isaac Sileox to Far East command.

Second Lt. Robert J. Tews to Ryukyus command.

Col. Frank M. Lee to Far East command.

Capt. Patrick F. Cassidy to U. S. Canadian Interchange Officers group, Ottawa, Canada.

Capt. John H. Cochran to 3360th Area Service unit, Opelika, Ala.

Lts. Kirby Lamar, Willis H. Lowrey and Joseph F. Seneca to 82nd Airborne division, Fort Bragg, N. C., with temporary duty at the Infantry School to take basic airborne course.

Capt. Christine D. Ehlers to 3440th Area Service unit, Station hospital.

Lt. Col. Ray E. Marshall to Far East command.

Col. Earl Mattice to Far East command, with temporary duty at the Infantry School for the purpose of orientation.

Maj. Randolph L. Jones to 3410th Area Service unit, Chicago, Ill.

Capt. Christopher R. Keegan to 3440th Area Service unit, Prairie du Chien, Wis.

Second Lt. John Hodis to Far East command.

First Lt. Clarence A. Mitchell to Student detachment, Infantry school, to take officer's advanced course.

The following orders issued June 13 by Department of the Army:

Lt. Col. Harry W. Stephenson to Student detachment, Fort Sam Houston, Tex., with station at University of Texas to take course in personnel administration.

Lt. Col. Harold O. Johnson to Third Anti-aircraft Artillery and Automatic Weapons battalion.

Col. Dennis M. Moore to 10th Infantry division, Fort Riley, Kans.

First Lt. Jean M. Lang to Station hospital.

Second Lts. John J. Minges and Maurice C. Lane to Third Infantry division.

Second Lts. Robert B. E. Carle, E. Gottard, William T. Mearns and Francis J. Mully to Fort Amador, Canal Zone.

Second Lt. James P. Pickett to 7689th Headquarters group, Salzburg, Austria, with temporary duty at the Infantry School to take airborne course.

Second Lts. John W. Young and Clarence J. O'Brien to European command with temporary duty at the Infantry School to take airborne course.

Cpl. Addis G. Bevel, Company A, Infantry School detachment, placed on retired list issued June 14 by Department of the Army.

First Lt. Michael D. Healy to Third Anti-aircraft Artillery and Automatic Weapons battalion.

Lt. Col. Edward T. Cowen to Washington, D. C., with temporary duty at the Infantry School to take associated advanced course.

Lt. Col. Earl J. MacHery to Ninth Infantry division with temporary duty at the Infantry School to take associated advanced course.

Capt. Wilton A. Lee to Far East command.

First Lt. Charles E. Preble, Jr., to 3440th Area Service unit.

First Lt. Daniel C. Prescott to 3440th Area Service unit.

First Lt. Robert J. Martin to 82nd Airborne division, Fort Bragg, N. C., with temporary duty at the Infantry School to take basic airborne course.

Maj. Edgar R. Poole to the Infantry School, for duty with faculty.

Lt. Col. Shields Warren, Jr., to 320th Area Service unit, Charlotte, N. C.

Capt. Francis E. Griffin and 1st Lt. Harold D. Boswell Ken- neth E. Kinter and Daniel C. Williams to Ryukyus command.

Capt. William A. Hanna to European command.

Maj. Ernest C. Englehardt to European command.

Capt. Richard W. Parks to Student detachment, Quartermaster School, Fort Lee, Va.

Lt. Col. Edward R. Mason to Ninth Infantry division, Fort Dix, N. J., with temporary duty at the Infantry School to take associated advanced course.

Second Lt. Robert H. Hawkins to 7689th Headquarters group, Salzburg, Austria, with temporary duty at the Infantry School to take associate advanced course.

Lt. Col. Russell M. Miner to Far East command, with temporary duty at the Infantry School to take basic airborne course.

Second Lt. Earl R. Adams, Jr., to Far East command.

Second Lts. Wade G. Barton and Frederick H. MacVicar to Fort Richardson, Alaska.

First Lt. Gail H. Belmont to European command.

Second Lts. Charles L. Brindel, James M. Brown, William K. Cross, James W. Clary and Martin V. B. Pollock to European command.

The following orders issued June 9 by Department of the Army:

Col. Samuel A. Cohen to 121st Evacuation hospital.

Second Lt. Charles A. Ebbard and Jack A. Schuler to 7689th Headquarters group, Salzburg, Austria.

Second Lt. Lawrence L. Savage, Jr., to Third Infantry division.

The following orders issued June 12 by Department of the Army:

Capt. Jack McLeod to be relieved from active duty.

First Lt. Bernard U. Porter to Ryukyus command, Okinawa.

Second Lt. Archibald D. Scott, III, to Far East command.

Cpl. Edward A. Scherer to Army Language School, Presidio of Monterey, Calif.

The following orders issued June 13 by Department of the Army:

Maj. William F. Hancock to Student detachment, Fort Sam Houston, Tex., with station at Tulane university to take course in psychology.

Maj. Edward N. Hathaway to Armored School, Fort Knox, Ky., to take armored advanced course.

Lt. Col. Harry W. Stephenson to Student detachment, Fort Sam Houston, Tex., with station at University of Texas to take course in personnel administration.

Lt. Col. Harold O. Johnson to Third Anti-aircraft Artillery and Automatic Weapons battalion.

Col. Dennis M. Moore to 10th Infantry division, Fort Riley, Kans.

First Lt. Jean M. Lang to Station hospital.

Second Lts. John J. Minges and Maurice C. Lane to Third Infantry division.

Second Lts. Robert B. E. Carle, E. Gottard, William T. Mearns and Francis J. Mully to Fort Amador, Canal Zone.

Second Lt. James P. Pickett to 7689th Headquarters group, Salzburg, Austria, with temporary duty at the Infantry School to take airborne course.

TIC Announces Status Changes

Assignments and transfers of and enlisted men announced this week by Infantry Center officials included the following:

Assigned to the European Command were Pfc. Louis P. Maravellas, Pfc. Lester W. Clark, Pvt. Paul W. Schildt and Pfc. William P. J. J. J.

Transferred to Camp Campbell, Ky. were M-Sgt. W. J. Crowe and M-Sgt. Louis S. Di- quigiovanni, while Cpl. Alton- Shene and Pfc. Bruce McKinney went to Fort Knox, Ky.

On-post assignments included: Assigned to the Infantry School detachment: Cpl. Clyde L. Lawrence and Cpl. Roy L. Cockett.

Assigned to the Third Infantry division: Cpl. Sam D. Cullpeper Sgt. John L. Mims, Pfc. Henry Phillips, Sfc. Adam White, Cpl. Henry E. T. McNeal, Cpl. Robert R. Ober, Rot. Isaac Wright and Rfc. Henry Brown.

Pvt. Charles H. Southern, Cpl. Charles E. Walker, Cpl. Paul E. Walker, Cpl. Paul E. Mulholland and Pfc. Duane Carr were assigned to the 52nd Medical battalion, while Pfc. Louis J. Moore was transferred to the 82nd Airborne division at Fort Bragg, N. C.

USAF, Dutch Train Jointly

Washington (APFS) — USAF B-29 and B-50 aircraft of the Third Air division, based in England, are cooperating with the Netherlands Air Force in extensive air interception exercises, considered highly beneficial to both nations.

The fact that a large part of the proposed radar network over Dutch territory has been completed facilities these training flights. Pilots of the newly-formed Dutch Meteor squadrons have reached a sufficient standard of proficiency in interceptor tactics to make the joint exercises possible.

The games are carried out as the U. S. planes fly their regular training schedules in Heligoland, over Dutch territory.

As the American planes pass over Dutch territory, the radar defense system becomes operative, and the Dutch pilots try for simulated interceptions and attacks, with cameras recording the results.

It is also normal practice for Belgian and French planes, in small groups or singly, to hop to England for participation with U. S. and British forces in training maneuvers.

9 EM Go on Duty in Personnel Office

Nine men of the 3440th Area Service unit have been placed on special duty with the Personnel Office.

They are M-Sgt. Byron Jay, M-Sgt. Emmett Marcum, Sfc. Rex McCrestig, M-Sgt. William R. Moore, Sfc. John D. Stokes, Sfc. Lawrence E. Beard, Pvt. Kestler M. Glasscock, Pfc. John S. Watson and Pfc. Henry J. Pfister.

QM Marks Anniversary

NEW YORK (APFS)—A special display of photographs of army quartermasters general, from Maj. Gen. Thomas Mifflin (1775) to Maj. Gen. Herman F. Fuldman (1950) marked the Quartermaster Corps anniversary celebration of the New York Procurement agency. The Quartermaster Corps was 175 years old on June 16.

An exhibit included uniforms and other articles of clothing for wear in Arctic, tropical and temperate climates. Also shown were the latest in cooking ranges and mess equipment, some of which have been developed since World War II.

The Quartermaster Corps was begun when the continental congress adopted a resolution on June 16, 1775, providing for the appointment of a quartermaster general and a deputy to assist him.

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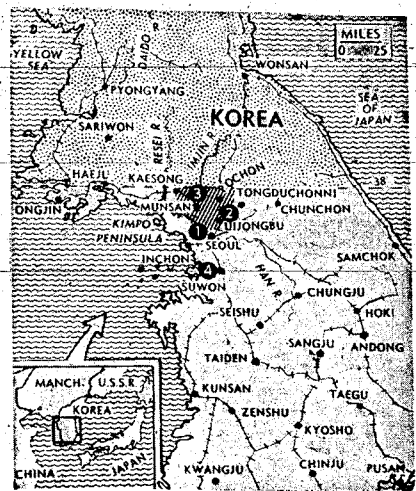
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INVADERS DRIVEN BACK... South Korean Forces drove invading Red troops 13 miles north of Seoul (1) and canceled plans for moving the capital to Suwon (4), after the North Koreans had driven to the city's outskirts. South Korean Army has also recaptured Uijongbu, 17 miles north of Seoul. American fighter planes, giving protective cover to Americans leaving from Gimpo airport, west of Seoul, shot down at least six Communist fighter-planes. Refugees reported that Munson (3) strategic point on the Imjin River had fallen to North Koreans. Heavy shading on the map shows major area of the Red penetration.

Eddy Will Head European Forces

President Truman last week nominated Lt. Gen. Manton S. Eddy, commander of the Command and General Staff college, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, to be commanding general of United States Army Forces in Europe.

He sent the nomination to the senate along with those of Maj. Gen. Stafford Leroy Irwin to be commanding general of United States Forces in Austria with the rank of lieutenant general.

Maj. Gen. Joseph May Swing to be commanding of the Army War college with the rank of lieutenant general.

Maj. Gen. Frank William Milburn to be commanding general, Fifth Corps, with the rank of lieutenant general.

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Steel base. Chrome guard and blades. Quiet, easy to clean.

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Ordnance Outfit Praised By 3rd Army Commander

The 71st Ordnance Depot company, commanded by Capt. Benedict Ziesing, recently received a letter of commendation from Lt. Gen. Alvan C. Gillem, Jr., commanding general of Third Army, citing the excellent manner in which it carried out its ordnance supply mission during Exercise Swarmer.

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Leaders Report On World Status

By Armed Forces Press Service
Recent opinions expressed by top U. S. military and civilian leaders confirm evidence of the grim struggle now being waged by our government to insure a world free from tyranny.

One ray of hope in this bitter battle came from a press conference in Washington where President Truman told reporters that the world is closer to a real, permanent peace than it has been for five years.

But in a special message to congress, the President warned that "the Soviet Union has dedicated itself to the destruction of democracy and everything which it represents and its wage a grim struggle to make the entire free world into slaves."

Also before a congressional group Secretary of State Acheson said war is not imminent, but the U. S. must continue its leading role in the military build-up of Western Europe so long as Russia maintains powerful armed forces.

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ROTC Medical, Dental Officers Still Training

Forty-six medical and dental Reserve Officers Training Corps cadets were completing their second week of summer camp training at the Infantry Center today.

The cadets, who are year-round students at George Washington and Georgetown universities, Washington, D. C., and at Stritch School of Medicine, Chicago, Ill., are attending a six-week period of clinical clerkship.

Upon completion of their college work next year, the medical and dental students will be commissioned in the army.

Another medical and dental ROTC training period early in August.

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Jerk of the Week Committee Picks Muddled Marvel

The last Jerk of the Week Selection committee meeting was thrown into a turmoil at the outset by a cryptic long distance message students class No. 3, student cooks class No. 3, and student cooks class No. 3.

When it was explained to him that the award was confined to representatives of Fort Benning, he subsided with vague mutterings about "dirty discrimination," allowing the meeting to resume its incoherent pattern.

As a youth, Snerd was the subject of a scientific controversy which reached frenzied proportions. One group of medical authorities supported the contention that he was the first human male ever to be born without a brain, a theory roundly scorned by lesser medics who maintained with equal fervor that his incredible stupidity was not setting any new records, being surpassed by at least seven other cases on record.

ARRIVING IN BAMBERG, GERMANY, SNERD SPENT THREE happy years in charge of a roving latrine digging detail, being promoted to sergeant on the strength of his record of never having lost a man through premature burial.

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Food Classes Graduate; Top Students Honored

Three Third Army Food Service school classes were graduated June 23, including student mess students class No. 3, student cooks class No. 3, and student cooks class No. 3.

Honor graduate of the mess stewards class was Sgt. 1st Cl. Earl E. Smith, top man of 18 noncommissioned officer students.

Other graduates were Sgt. 1st Cl. Morton J. Galowitz, T-Sgt. Ector King, Sgts. Bobby P. Boles, Vernon T. Cornwell, William A. Heames, William C. Truett, David R. Wood, Albert G. Tucker, Leroy W. Baker and Napoleon Taylor, S-Sgt. Leroy Wheeler and Cpl. Harry R. Halverson, Willie C. Ward and William Kleinoff.

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1941 DODGE 2 Dr. Deluxe \$ 395
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1947 DODGE Custom 4 Dr. Heater \$1195
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1948 CHEVROLET 4 Dr. Fleetmaster R&H ... \$1295
1941 DODGE 2 Dr. Deluxe \$ 395
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Joint Air Tactical, Army Training Exercises Slated

WASHINGTON, (APFS) — Army combat personnel will be participating in airplane bombing rocketing and strafing as the program of emphasis on tactical support of the ground troops progresses, defense officials recently announced.

A joint program of training toward cooperation of air force and army field units evolved as a phase of the recent reorganization of the Continental Air Command, giving greater operational flexibility to the Tactical Air Command.

An operational concept now developing is that ground troops in the future will command increased fire power through direct combat weapons and techniques, and that the greater striking power should be utilized in combination with tactical air support.

The program will be implemented next month with battalion combat team exercises at Fort Meade, Md. Other army-air training exercises are scheduled to follow at Fort Hood, Tex.; Camp Carson, Colo.; Fort Devens, Mass.; Fort Bragg, N. C.; Pine Camp, N. Y., and other stations.

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Rites Held for Gen. Fulton, Ex-Benning Commander

Military funeral services were held Sunday for Brig. Gen. Walter Scott Fulton, 71, former commanding general of Fort Benning, who died last weekend at his home in Columbus of a heart attack.

The retired officer, who had been chairman of the Muscogee chapter of the American Red Cross, was apparently in good health prior to the attack.

Gen. Fulton had been active in the community's civic affairs after his retirement as commanding officer of Fort Benning on Sept. 30, 1943.

At the time of his death, in addition to chairmanship of the Red Cross chapter, he was secretary of the Chattahoochee Valley Chamber of Commerce and vice chairman of the Chamber of Commerce military and naval affairs committee.

He served during the late war years as head of the Muscogee County War Fund campaign.

Born in Canada, March 23, 1879, he lived in Indiana and Illinois, as a youth, and was appointed to West Point, from Indiana. He was graduated in 1904.

The general was a graduate of the Command and General Staff college at Fort Leavenworth, Kans., and also a graduate of the Army War college, at Washington, D. C.

He served in the Philippines, during the 1906 campaign and at Vera Cruz, Mexico, during the American occupation in 1914.

The military leader served in France during World War I with the 88th division and was post inspector, post executive officer, and commanding officer of Fort Benning from March 15, 1940, until his retirement.

His Army work includes that with the National Guard, both in national and state branches. Foremost in promoting many of the civic improvements in the Columbus-Fort Benning area, he participated in a successful drive against vice conditions early in 1942 and did much to foster harmonious relations between the military and civilian leaders of the community.

He retired from active duty June 30, 1943, but on orders of the War Department, he returned as head of Fort Benning the following day, July 1.

He actually retired as commanding officer of Fort Benning on Sept. 30, 1943.

A month later he became head of the Muscogee War Fund campaign.

When he came to Fort Benning he was a colonel. He became post executive officer in 1941. Prior to that time he was professor of military science and tactics at the University of Ohio.

'New' Remedy

Spoiled Kids Need Switch, Doctor Says

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., June 27 (AP)—"A switch in the hand is often worth two psychiatrists in the bush."

That prescription for curing spoiled children was given fellow physicians today by Dr. Samuel F. Ravenel, dean of the Southern Pediatric Seminar at Saluda, S. C.

The switch treatment was discussed by the pediatrician at a summer graduate course for doctors of medicine sponsored by the University of Florida.

But he didn't recommend doing anything but a "switch" altogether. He said parents should not change a child's bedtime suddenly from 10 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., but should send the youngster to bed 15 minutes earlier each night until the proper time is reached.



NEW PX STORE . . . Shown here is the Post Exchange's new Snack Bar, a small grocery in which baby and pet foods, soft drinks, fancy groceries, bakery items and household supplies will be sold. The newest post market, which is in the former location of the PX soda fountain in the Main PX, was brought about by the manager of the Quartermaster Commissary and the PX Grocery. The new Quartermaster Commissary, which will open on July 5 in the old PX Grocery building, will contain the complete and centralized facilities of both the old Grocery and the former Commissary.

VA Ordered to Pay \$10,000 Insurance in Veteran's Death

MONTGOMERY, Ala., June 28 (AP)—The Veterans Administration was ordered by U. S. District court yesterday to pay a \$10,000 life insurance policy on a Negro war veteran who died of tuberculosis.

Judge C. F. Kennamer, who handed down the decision in favor of Missouri Watson, mother of veteran Myles B. Watson, said these facts were brought out:

Watson was discharged with signs of tuberculosis and later died. When his mother filed a claim for his insurance, the Veterans Administration claimed the policy had lapsed.

The woman produced a receipt showing she mailed a \$30 payment to the VA two days before Watson died.

The VA did not deny receiving the money, but said it was not applied to the policy until after Watson died. A year later, the money was refunded to his mother.

Assigned as Cadetman

Pvt. Bobby D. Miller, a recent graduate of basic airborne class No. 38, has been assigned to Company C, student Training regiment, as supply clerk.

Uncle Sam Says

Graduation days are over and the hopes of those leaving school for the last time are high. There is one bit of advice your Uncle Sam wants you graduates to remember, and that is—"the only money you'll ever have is the money you are saving right now, saving part of each pay-check is the ONLY way to save." And one of the best ways to do it is to buy U. S. Savings Bonds through your company's payroll savings plan. These bonds are backed by the full resources of the Government and will return you 4% for every \$5 in ten years later.

U. S. Treasury Department

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Reproducing all the swagger of the handmade India boots so popular with flyers and Navy men, this new Bates creation features easy-on-and-off design and a wide, flaring top that can be worn inside or outside the trouser-cuff.

Master-crafted by Bates out of rugged, lustrous cowhide, the "Rio Boot" is a must for every active male who wants a smartly styled shoe he can knock around in, while enjoying the unequalled comfort-feature of all Bates Originals— "invisible extra width across the ball of the foot."

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Cox-Kennon Cop First Half Flag In Baker Loop

John Wyatt, Warren Langley and Tom Lind combined their hurling efforts to toss a no-hitter at L&M Motors Tuesday night in the Baker Village softball league as Cox and Kennon won by an 8 to 0 count.

The victory clinched the first half title in league play for Cox & Kennon. Langley, also, pounded out a homer, with two on for the winners.

In another loop all, Miami Grill pushed across five runs in the eighth frame to stop Hill Motors, 8 to 3.

Bill Taylor rapped a four-bagger for the winners in the sixth inning to knot the score and Buddy Smith contributed the winning blow in the eighth with a homer, one on. Gene Anderson snapped a home run for the losers and Errol Foster had two for four, one a double.

L&M Motors 000 000 0-0 0 7
Cox Kennon 150 020 x-3 6 0
Daughtery and Toussaint; Wyatt, Langley (5), Lind (7) and Lind, Weiton (5).
Miami Grill 020 001 05-8 8 5
Hill Motors 111 000 00-3 6 4
Smith and Pontow; Busch and Jones.

Campbell May Pass Up Tam

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., June 28 (AP)—William C. (Bill) Campbell, twice winner of the Amateur division of the Tam O'Shanter golf tournament, may pass up his chance to retire the cup this year.

Too busy with business and politics, he explained.

Billed as the "world championship" tournament by its promoter George S. May, the Chicago sports events will be held in August.

Campbell has won the amateur part of it two years in a row, and by winning again would take the ornate cup out of circulation.

He said today, however, that May insists on his participation in the All-American amateur in the Tam course, as a condition for playing in the "World Amateur" two days later.

This would mean, said the west Virginia golfer, 12 days away from Huntington at a critical time. A member of the West Virginia house of delegates, Campbell is running for nomination for the state senate this year. The primary is Aug. 1. He also has his insurance job to think about.

Palmer Grabs NCAA Medal

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., June 28 (AP)—Arnold Palmer, husky Wake Forest star, and the North Texas State college team outshot the field for medal honors Tuesday in the National Collegiate Athletic Association golf tournament.

Performances of both hung up new NCAA competitive records.

Palmer, a blond 20-year-old who looks like a halfback, fired his second straight 68 for the individual laurels. His 36-hole card of 69-68-136 was six under par for the 8,183-yard University of New Mexico course and two blows better than the Pennsylvania's nearest challengers.

North Texas State's four low players put together cards totaling 275—three under standard figures—to repeat as NCAA team winners. Their aggregate was four blows ahead of the second place Purdue squad, whose 377 also bettered the old mark of 578 strokes.

Cronin Gives O'Neill Pat

PHILADELPHIA, June 28 (AP)—General Manager Joe Cronin of the Boston Red Sox is going to be the Red Sox manager for a long time to come.

Cronin, who visited with O'Neill on the Philadelphia Athletics, told reporters that O'Neill is "going to handle the club until further notice."

"We don't want to keep getting a new manager every year," he said.

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Pool Classic Set For Next Month

Aquatic-minded personnel of Fort Benning will have a chance to vie for crowns July 8 when the Infantry Center swimming meet takes place at the Sand Hill pool.

Trial heats will be held at 9 p. m. July 7, if necessary. Teams will be entered from regimental or similar units on the post. Each organization may enter as many contestants as desired in any event in the meet, however, no contestant will be allowed to enter more than three events, including relays. Rosters of entrants competing in the meet will be submitted to the Special Services section of the Infantry Center today.

Plaque is Booby The Infantry Center will present a plaque which will be presented to the team amassing the most points, will remain in the possession of the winning organization for one year. It will become the permanent possession of the team which wins the Infantry Center championship three times.

In order to determine team championship, points will be awarded winners of the various events. First place will gain five points, while three points will be given to a second place contestant and one point for each contestant placing third. Gold medals will be awarded contestants winning first place in their respective matches and members of the winning relay teams. Second place awards — silver medals — will be given participants who win second places in competition and to members of the runner-up relay team. Bronze medals will be awarded third place winners.

To Define Post Team All individuals placing first, second, third or fourth in any event will be selected to represent Fort Benning in the Third Army swimming meet which will be held at Camp Gordon, Ga., July 23-27.

- The following events will be held in the Infantry Center swimming meet:
1. 300-yard medley relay
 2. 200-yard free style
 3. 50-yard free style
 4. One meter diving competition. Required dives: Running front dive and running half gain; plus four optional dives.
 5. 100-yard backstroke
 6. 100-yard free style
 7. 100-yard breast stroke
 8. 400-yard free style
- Three-meter diving competition. Required dives: Running front dive and running half gain; plus three optional dives.
9. 100-yard individual medley
 10. 150-yard individual medley
 11. 400-yard free style relay.

Transferred to Medics
Cpl. Glenn E. Enix, Company A, Infantry School detachment, has been transferred to Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, 82nd Medical Battalion.

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1946 FORD	COACH	\$895
1948 FORD	Radio & Heater	1295
1948 DODGE	Sedan Extra Clean, Radio & Heater	Special
1947 FORD	Convertible, Clean, Radio & Heater	Special
1947 CADILLAC	Sedan, Perfect White Sidewall Tires	SPECIAL

MUSCOGEE CHEVROLET CO.

First Avenue at 15th Street

McDonald Rally Beats Columbus' Bebe Smith, 4-2

ATLANTA, June 28 (AP)—The three or four favorites—Mrs. Madge McDonald, Eileen Stubb and Martha Daniel—won their first round matches in the Women's State Golf tournament yesterday, but it was hard pressed.

Mrs. McDonald, the medalist and Atlanta City champion, was two down to little 14-year-old Bebe Smith of Columbus after seven holes, but pulled even at the turn. She went on from there to close out the Columbus Country Club champ 4 and 2.

Miss Daniel, the defending champion from Rome, had to close out the Columbus Country Club champion, Mrs. Stubb, 2 and 1. Miss Daniel was two down at the turn, but won the 11th and 13th and 15th holes to clinch the match.

Other first round results in the championship: Mrs. Stubb vs. Mrs. McDonald, 4 and 2; Mrs. Daniel vs. Mrs. McDonald, 4 and 2; Mrs. Daniel vs. Mrs. McDonald, 4 and 2.

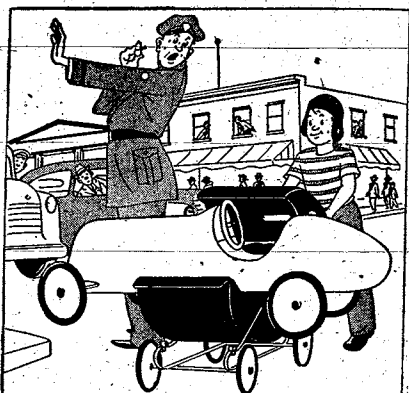
Troopers Blast Engineers, 15-2
The combination of Ike Silcox and some potent Trooper bats proved too much for the Infantry division Engineers as they were defeated 15-2 by the Troopers in a game of the Airborne baseball team Sunday afternoon.

Silcox faced only 24 batters in the seven-inning rout of the Engineers. Ten of the opposing hitters were fanned by the post's leading pitcher.

The Engineers got their two runs in the fifth inning on one hit and walked four while allowing two runs in the third and fourth. The Troopers scored two runs in the first, five in the second, five in the third and five in the fourth.

Jack Willis and Don Accardo hit the only two safe blows off Silcox in the entire game. Bernard Gray was charged with the loss for the Engineers.

Packers Ink Ex-Gophers
Green Bay, Wis. (APTS)—Gene Ronzoni, new head coach of the Green Bay Packers, announced that two Minnesota players, tackle Robert Mealey and fullback Frank Kazan, have signed for the 1950 season.



"Hold EVERYTHING! for the 'carrige trade.'"

Korea Marathon Team Paces Boston AAU Test
Boston (APTS) — Korea's Yun Chul Choi ran one-two-three among marathon team of Kee in the Boston AAU's 54th test on Young Ham, Kih Yoon Song and Hopkinson to Boston.

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Troopers Continue Win Skein With 18-3 Victory

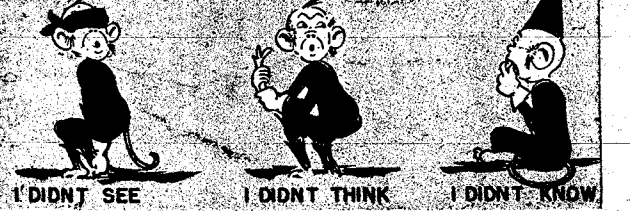
The league-leading Airborne Battalion-Student Training Regiment broke loose with a sample of its highly-touted hitting power at Gowdy field last Wednesday night to wallop the Lawson Field Filers, 18-3, in a seven-inning affair.

Lawson right-handers Russ Sanders, who was charged with the loss and Dick Crowell were the victims of the Troopers' 14-hit attack, which included five extra base blows.

Jim Shirley won the route for the victors and served up only four base-knock balls to the Lawsonites. The Filers enjoyed a brief fling out in front when two airmen crossed the platter in the top of the second. Fields Cox, the first swinger to face Shirley in the inning, was the target for an inside pitch, and moved on down to second when Bob Burrows drew a walk. Bill Robertson was safe on a first base choice, and Cox romped home with the first tally of the game, while Fletcher Sanders was being thrown out at first. Burrows scored the second run when Trooper Third-Stringer Dick Wachtel's grounder.

The Troopers roared back in their half of the second, howling to score six times. The en runners were whacked out of the stanzas was three-run triple to the right by Bill Brody in a single. After shacking the Filers in account for half of the Lawson top of the third, the Troop-

THE 3 MAIN CAUSES OF ACCIDENTS



Convenient Installments — Los Angeles, his \$100,000 in income taxes. Under Pittsburgh, Pa. (APFS)—The 10-year plan Pettit will pay in payments spread over a period of 10 years. If he had been paid in a flat cash settlement, Pettit, the school boy riddle from Uncle Sam would have grabbed considerably less to the government.

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1948 CHEVROLET Sedan	\$1295
1948 BUICK Super Sedan	\$1495
1948 DODGE 2 Dr. Sedan	\$1495
1948 FORD 2 Dr. "6"	\$ 995
1948 PONTIAC 6 Sedan, 15,000 Mi.	\$1495
1948 FORD "8" Delx. Sedan	\$1295
1947 FORD Hot Rod Conv't	\$1395
1947 Ford Super Dix. 4 Dr.	\$1195
1947 CHEVROLET Sedan 4 Dr.	\$1195
1947 CHEVROLET Aero Fleetline	\$1345
1947 CHRYSLER Windsor Sedan Like New	\$1495
1946 FORD Super Dix. Conv't	\$1095
1946 CHRYSLER Town & Country Conv't	\$1395
1946 CHEVROLET Super Dix. 4 Dr.	\$ 995
1946 PLYMOUTH Super Dix. Sedan	\$ 995
1947 CHEVROLET Dix. Conv't Club Coupe	\$1295
1949 PLYMOUTH S. Dix. 2 Dr.	\$1295
1947 MERCURY 4 Dr. Sedan	\$1295
1947 PONTIAC 8 Sedanette	\$1395
1949 MERCURY Sedan 4 Dr.	\$1195
1947 STUDEBAKER Champion Sedan	\$1195

ISD's Late Rally Nips Divarty, 14-9

An eight-run outburst in the seventh inning gave the second-place Infantry School detachment Profs a 14-9 diamond victory over the Third Infantry division Artillerymen at Gowdy field Friday night.

The Divarty nine matched the ISD's run-getting efforts during the early innings of the game, and even held a two-run edge going into the last half of the fifth inning.

The Profs picked up a two-run lead in the first inning on singles by George Hill and Steve Boland and an error and a wild pitch by Divarty hurler John McClintic.

Prof right-hander Walt Warwick shackled the artillerymen for the first two innings, but Kieber Campbell's two-run double in the third knotted the count at 2-2.

Singles by Woody Burt and Hill and a double down the left field line by Collis (Lefty) Lehner gave the ISD men two more tallies in the last of the third.

In their half of the fourth, the Divarty managed to get one run on singles, by Bob Blaser and John Breen, and went two tallies in front in the fifth on Ed Powers' two-run triple and singles by Carl Whitener and Tony Rushan.

The Profs roared back in their half of the inning, however, to score three times and deadlock the contest at 7-7. Hill led off by getting his first base on the night and went to third when Boland reached second on an error by Divarty Shortstop Blaser. Burt then walked, and Hill topped home with a score when Hal Grimes flew out to deep center. Herb Leave then drew a free pass to first to load the sacks again, and Red Burgandy whacked out a single center to score Boland and Burt.

Both the Artillerymen and the Profs went down in order in the sixth, but Powe gave Divarty a short-lived one-run margin in the top of the seventh when he blasted an inside - the park four-bagger to the left center-field fence.

Like Draws Suspension
Detroit (APFS)—The Michigan Boxing Commission suspended lightweight champion Ike Williams for failing to go through with a non-title bout with Lester Felton.

NOTICE

MOTOR SALES COMPANY OF COLUMBUS, "Your Merry Oldsmobile Dealer", in courtesy to their employees and in observance of Independence Day, will be closed Monday and Tuesday, July 3rd and 4th. For your convenience, they are remaining open all day Saturday, July 1st. Open for business as usual Wednesday, July 5th.

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I DID IT AND I'M GLAD . . . Keen-eyed Lt. Gene Stalcup, above, went to the Georgia State and Open Skeet Shoot recently and shot himself into a tie with Jack Boardman of Augusta, Ga., for the state all-gauge championship. Fort Benning sent a five-man team to the match and wound up as the new Georgia state champions and the Georgia military titlists.

Lukas, STR Swim Ace, Eyes Top TIC Honors

One of the most promising entries in the forthcoming Infantry Center swimming meet, slated for the Sand Hill pool, July 8, is Sgt. John S. Lukas, Headquarters and Headquarters company, Student Training Regiment.

Lukas, alumnus of Central high school Philadelphia, Pa., where he was a varsity aquatic ace for two years, is 20 years old, stands 5 feet 11 inches and weighs 210 pounds. He was a member of the Philadelphia Broad-wood Athletic Club team, considered one of the strongest in that area, and won championship honors in the 220-yard novice class.

The sergeant's swim record includes outstanding performances with unit teams in North and South Carolina. His aquatic career covers ten years, eight in the army. During this period, he has won eight trophies and 10 medals.

While at Fort Jackson, S. C., he copped honors in the 50-meter free style and the 200-meter breast stroke. In 1948 he was a member of the Third Army meet's top three-man medley team for 300 yards.

Lukas continued his pace-setting tourney triumphs last year at the Third Army meet, winning the 100-yard free style event, placing second in the 50-yard free style and finishing third in the 250-yard medley.

He plans to enter the 50-yard free style, 100-yard free style and the 100-yard breast stroke in the Infantry Center tournament.

NL Umpires Calling 'Em Strictly By Book Rules

Philadelphia (AFPS)—The National League umpires are calling them strictly according to the book this season. Dusty Hoggess took a hit away from Duke Snider on a rare decision. Russ Meyer served a wide pitch to Boggs in a Dodger-Phil game, and Snider, finding the pitch too juicy to resist, chased it and singled to center. The umpire voided the hit and called Snider automatically out for crossing the plate.

Every Inch a Gentleman

Providence, R. I. (AFPS)—Johnny Chad, veteran star of the Providence Reds, has been named the most sportsmanlike hockey player by the referees. Chad scored 60 points in 70 games and spent only four minutes in the penalty box.

Cadet Softballers Edge ROTC, 6-3

Cadets of the U. S. Military academy—bunching their hits in two innings—downed the ROTC cadets of Fort Benning, 6-3 in a softball game on the post Wednesday night.

The ROTC team took an early lead in the second inning with a two-base hit and wildness by the West Point pitcher responsible for one run. However, the USMA outfit hit hard in the third and sixth innings to ice the game, while the ROTC men were able to score single tallies in the fifth and seventh frames.

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1939 CHRYSLER	Royal 4-Door Sedan, New tires	\$395
1938 FORD	Deluxe 2-Door A Good One	\$195
1941 BUICK	4-Door Sedan A Real Bargain	\$495
1940 OLDS	"8" 2-Door Sedan	\$395
1941 FORD	2-Door Extra Clean	\$595
1940 NASH	2-Door A Bargain	\$195
1940 PLYMOUTH	Club Coupe Extra Clean	\$395
1940 PLYMOUTH	2-Door New Motor	\$395

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OPEN 'TIL 9 P.M.

Springer's 71 Paces Golfers In Post Meet

Lt. Col. Wayne G. Springer carded a neat one-under par 71 to lead a field of 93 golfers in the Infantry Center tournament being held this week at the Fort Benning Country Club links.

Major Arthur Gottlieb, Lt. John Henion, CWO Devert Moore were next with 73s.

Today's play will find a field of 80 participants battling for championship honors. Upon the completion of today's round, the 32 low scores will continue to play for the medalist title.

All other entrants will be divided into three divisions and play 36 holes for the championship of their respective divisions.

A senior champion will be determined by low medal score for 54 holes of play. A woman's champion will also be determined by the same method.

The first 16 ranking players of the championship flight of the tournament will represent Fort Benning in the Third Army golf tournament, which will be held at Fort Benning July 16 through the 16.

Vern Stephens, Rizzuto Fight For Star Spot

CHICAGO, June 28 — (INS) — The New York Yankees' Phil Rizzuto and Vern Stephens of the Boston Red Sox apparently are headed for a photo finish in the poll for the starting American League shortstop assignment in the 17th annual All-Star baseball game in Chicago July 11.

With only five days of balloting left, Rizzuto holds only a 695 vote over Stephens, 651,208 to 444,712.

If Stephens wins, the Red Sox hit home runs for C. F. A. Waller also belted a triple. Hitting starting infield positions in the game were Warren Kuykendall, Ferrell, Cobb, Ellis, and Kelly. Mitchell, Taylor, baseman, apparently has clinched a starting job, and Bobby Doerr, Peppleton, Whitman, and Car-second base division.

C.F.A. Defeats Snobs by 16-3

The C. F. A. softball team defeated Snobs, 16-3, in a Men's Independent League game at Linwood Field behind the excellent pitching of Carrier. Kelly was on the mound for the losers.

Waller, Peppleton and Silvia hit home runs for C. F. A. Waller also belted a triple. Hitting singles for Snobs were Warren Kuykendall, Ferrell, Cobb, Ellis, and Kelly. Mitchell, Taylor, baseman, apparently has clinched a starting job, and Bobby Doerr, Peppleton, Whitman, and Car-second base division.



WAC DETACHMENT SOFTBALL TEAM . . . Shown above is the Fort Benning Wac detachment softball team which has played three games this season, having won one and lost two. Team members are, kneeling, left to right, Mary I. Enebrad, Dorothea A. Smith, Mildred C. Hart, Betty J. Bryant and Elizabeth J. Sanderson; standing, left to right, Capt. Hazel Ver Hey, detachment commander; Kathleen J. Bender, Barbara J. Kerr, Carlos E. Brunner, Laura M. Swanson, Lunna D. Waters, Louann J. Myers, Eileen M. Loughner, Margaret L. Martin and Ruth A. Daily.

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Old Bobo Newsom Still Going Strong—Loves It

ATLANTA, June 28—(UP)—For Bobo Newsom, life begins at both 4 and 8:30.

At 41, holding more victories than any active pitcher, the stout spouter is still going strong in the Southern Association. Promptly at 8:30 every fourth night, the old bird starts chucking at Chattanooga, a Washington farm.

"Bobo will never quit," they say around Chattanooga. He is both the ace winner and No. 1 drawing card of a perennial second-division outfit. He quit the club in a huff last season, but quickly changed his mind and returned. Again he is the idol of the club's following. It's easy to see why. Ol' Bobo won 17 games and lost 12 for a last-place club last year, turned in a .39 mark for the first one-third of this season. He has won 324 games in 22 years of pitching in the major leagues. He also lost 217 for the worst average of any "200 Victory club" member.

But, as Bobo will be the first to tell you, a lot of his big-time was spent with clubs like Washington and the St. Louis Browns and the only pitchers whose records they fatten are the other teams'. At an age when most men would be thinking about taking a shuffle-board or an avocation, Bobo stays in the whirl. He is a promotion man for a soft-drink firm part of the day. Before home games he conducts a radio program with dugout interest. He also is occupied with "learnin'" his 15-year-old son intricacies of the mound trade, "but I ain't lettin' him sign un-

less they offer him a big bonus," he says.

Last year Louis Norman volunteered for iron-man duty, pitched and won both games of a doubleheader. He has never had a sore arm.

For this reason, a caustic crack by Chattanooga owner and Vecek-style impresario Joe Engel chafed Bobo almost to attack.

Early this season, Bobo left his staff in his locker and was batted out early. After a shower, he pitched with Bobo-furnished harpmony ("I got a good singing voice, too") he retired to the press box to spread his personality among newspaper friends. He did not quite make the press box. Engel rushed out in one of his screaming yellow suits and in a voice match, accused Bobo of being out of shape.

But Bobo bellowed that he had never been in better shape. "They wuz lucky," he boomed. "Ol' Bobo" is still the best in the game.

Engle is big, but Bobo blown up like a hot air balloon. So the battle was confined to words. The owner retorted, "I'm not a child, but I'm not a child when his problem child won the next three games, each on less than six hits.



IN THE BLACK . . . Sgt. Jeffery D. Carter draws a bead on the target during the 30th Infantry regiment's rifle match held last week. Carter, shown with his coach, Sgt. 1st Cl. John B. Walters, on the firing line was the Second battalion's high scorer, with 189 out of a possible 210.

Beallwood Cops Church Loop Go

Beallwood Baptist, Eastern Heights, and Oates Ave, won games Tuesday night in the Columbus Church softball league. Oates Ave played at Rose Hill, while the other two games were played at Wildwood park. Beallwood defeated Hoke Chapel, 4-1, with J. R. Allen hurling the victory. John Venable was the loser. Gene Kennedy with a pair of singles was the leading hitter. Joe Redman pitched Eastern Heights to its win over Hamp Stevens by an 8-4 score. Gaston Pollock was the loser. Tom Black with three for four was the leading hitter for the winners, while Rubio Starlin had three for three for Hamp Stevens.

STOCK CAR RACES

SUNDAY, JULY 2

COLUMBUS SPEEDWAYS

6 Miles Out Warm Springs Road

1st Race 8:00 P. M.

BASEBALL SUMMARY

Sally				Georgia-Florida			
W	L	Pct.	OB	W	L	Pct.	OB
Macon	25	24	.514	Tallahassee	48	24	.667
Columbus	22	24	.479	Valdosta	42	30	.588
Greenville	22	24	.479	Waycross	39	42	.481
Jacksonville	22	21	.512	Thomasville	28	45	.400
				Cordele	28	46	.379

Georgia-Alabama				Southern			
W	L	Pct.	OB	W	L	Pct.	OB
Alexander City	31	24	.562	Atlanta	42	28	.600
Ladanes	25	28	.472	Birmingham	42	28	.600
Newman	23	25	.479	Memphis	37	33	.527
Carrollton	20	28	.417	Nashville	37	33	.527
Rome	17	28	.379	New Orleans	37	33	.527
Valley	16	34	.320	Mobile	28	39	.417
Copika	14	35	.286	Chattanooga	30	42	.417
				Little Rock	18	31	.361

International				Southeastern			
W	L	Pct.	OB	W	L	Pct.	OB
Jersey City 4-8	Toronto 1-3			Chesapeake	40	25	.611
Rochester 3-8	Springfield 0-6			Richmond	37	33	.527
Buffalo 2-5	Dayton 1-4			Jackson	41	28	.594
				Dayton	37	33	.527
				Vicksburg	33	33	.500
				Anniston	18	32	.359

National			
W	L	Pct.	OB
Philadelphia	36	24	.600
St. Louis	35	25	.580
Brooklyn	34	24	.588
Houston	32	28	.533
New York	32	28	.533
Chicago	29	29	.500
Pittsburgh	29	30	.492
Cincinnati	20	40	.333

American			
W	L	Pct.	OB
Detroit	30	25	.545
New York	29	25	.533
Cleveland	27	28	.491
Boston	27	30	.479
Washington	27	30	.479
Chicago	27	30	.479
St. Louis	27	30	.479
Philadelphia	22	42	.344

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	ON 2 TIRES	ON 4 TIRES	
6.00-16	3.65	9.25	Tires Mounted No Extra Charge
6.50-15	4.15	10.35	
6.50-14	4.45	10.45	
6.70-15	4.25	10.55	
6.70-16	4.35	10.55	
7.10-15	4.45	11.20	

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MILITARY INTELLIGENCE GROUP STUDIES LESSON MAP
Left to Right, Standing, Lt. Col. Lucius Deck, Sr., Commandant; Lt. S. D. Tanner, Assistant Commandant; Lt. Col. Haddell Alexander, Senior Student; Seated Lt. Col. G. M. Hargreaves, Senior Instructor.

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'Realism' Stressed in U.S. Foreign Policy Address

Thirty-four Third Army reserve officers will graduate tomorrow from a military intelligence school, which has been in session here for the past two weeks.

The school for reservists, which is the first of three to be held at the Infantry Center this summer, is a course in basic military intelligence subjects, which includes mounted patrols, aerial photograph reading, map analysis and enemy capabilities.

Lt. Col. Lucius L. Deck, Sr., commandant of the school, said today that 60 more reserve officers would report here on July 3 to begin studies in a two-week course. He said, in addition, students attending the course would operate a command post exercise during the last two days of the school that would be similar to the World War II Anzio beachhead.

Gen. Lucius D. Clay, retired former military governor of Germany, told the graduating class at Georgeia Tech that American foreign policy will win out in Asia as it has won in Europe, and predicted that peace eventually will become the order of the day.

At White Sulphur Springs, Va., Gen. Omar N. Bradley, joint chiefs of staff chairman, said "we hope to build up our productive facilities so that no aggressor will dare attack us." Chief of Navy's Operations order of the day.

Adm. Forrest Sherman told graduating officers at the Naval War College, Newport, R. I., that four factors contribute to the success of personnel administration in the navy: (1) Interest of seniors in subordinates, (2) Flow of information upwards and downwards, (3) Fairness of command, (4) Stability.

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1949 DODGE	Coronet 4-Door Heater, WS Tires	\$1945
1949 BUICK	Super Sedanette R & H	\$1995
1949 CHEVROLET	Styleline 2-Door	\$1795
1950 STUDEBAKER	Champion 4-Door Sedan	\$1975
1948 BUICK	Roadmaster Sedanette R & H	\$1575
1947 DODGE	Custom 4-Door R & H	\$1395

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52nd Truck Unit Receives Award

The 33rd Truck company of the 52nd Transportation Truck battalion won the first monthly battalion award for having the best vehicle inspection record.

Lt. Col. Waldon C. Winston, battalion commander, presented a plaque representative of the award to 1st Lt. Russell J. Keuling, company commander, and WOJG William H. Russell, unit maintenance officer, in brief ceremony.

In addition to the company award, which will be a monthly presentation hereafter, each enlisted driver who has a perfect vehicle at the inspection will receive a three-day pass, Col. Winston stated.

The achievement of the 33rd Truck company substantially surpassed Third Army inspection standards, Col. Winston said in congratulating the officers representing the unit, adding that the company had consistently fine record of inspection.

The winning unit of the battalion will take possession of the plaque each month.

To Amuse You Today

Sergeant: (arguing with cab driver): "See here, I have not been riding in cabs 10 years for nothing."

Cab Driver: "No, but I'll bet you sure have been trying."

As the skunk said when the wind changed: "It all comes back to me now."

Two girls on a park bench.

First Girl: "Have a cigarette?"

Second Girl: "What? Smoke in public? Why I'd sooner kiss the first man coming down the street."

First Ditto: "So would I. But let's smoke while we're waiting."

The new maid had been instructed to bring her mistress a glass of water every morning. She delivered the drink the first morning, carrying the glass in her hand. The mistress exploded. "Don't ever do that again. After this put it on a tray." The next morning the maid appeared with a worried look on her face, and asked: "Excuse me, ma'am, but do you give me a spoon with this or do you just lap it up?"

Mrs. D.: "Mrs. L., your son certainly is a cute little rascal."

Mrs. L.: "Yes—he takes after his father."

Mrs. D.: "Oh, is he cute too?"

Mrs. L.: "No, but he's a rascal."

Overheard in a downtown barber shop:

Manicurist: "I don't think I ought to go out with you. I'm married."

Customer: "Ask your husband. I'm sure he won't mind."

Manicurist: "You ask him. He's shaving you."

Little paycheck, by tonight we'll be where the lights are. In some gaily festive spot I'll return, but you will not.

"I just swatted five flies. Two were male and three were female."

"How can you tell?"

"Two were on the card table and three others were on the mirror."

Famous Last Words: "If you'll just button your lip, sir, I'll explain why I didn't salute when I passed you."

Major: "and there, my son, you have the story of your dad and the great World War."

Son: "Yes, daddy, but why did they need all those other men?"

To a dissipated looking friend after a riotous night:

"You're looking good pal, who's your embalmer?"

The gal who stars in Grade B horror films is furthering her scream-career. Nice way to seek out a living, eh what?

Master at Arms: "What's your job, sailor?"

Sailor: "Locksmith, sir."

MA: "What were you doing in the galley when we raided that dice game?"

Sailor: "Making a bolt for the door, sir."

MONTGOMERY, Ala., June 28 (AP)—The Alabama National Guard could go to war within three months if needed, Adjutant Gen. James S. Saliba said yesterday.

"Some of the units could go into combat now," he said, "if others could be whipped into shape in a short time."

Saliba said the Guard now has 12,000 troops, most seasoned fighters with service in World War II.

"Of course we'd need equipment," he said, "particularly ordnance, trucks and special type vehicles."

Saliba and other members of his staff conferred with the Gov. James E. Folsom during the day to "talk over" the situation.

The governor explained that while he could see no reason for alarm at this time, he wants the Guard on the alert for any possible emergency.

Guard 'Ready', Says General

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TRUCKERS ADMIRE VEHICLE PLAQUE AWARDED BY BATTALION COMMANDER
Left To Right, Lt. Col. Waldon C. Winston, 1st Lt. Russell J. Keuling, WOJG Wm. H. Russell

'Guards' Going To Camp; 300 Due To Make Trip

Some 50,000 National Guardsmen of the seven southeastern states including a possible 300 from Columbus and Phenix City are making preparations for annual two-weeks encampments during July and August.

The Columbus contingent, which Lt. Col. Ernest Higgins, commander, hopes will be 100 per cent strength, will go to Fort Jackson, S. C. July 23.

"Most troops and heavy equipment will go by train," he said. "One advance party and some equipment will leave before the 23rd, but no date has been set."

The Phenix City group, the 10th Ordnance Medium Maintenance company, will go to Camp Stewart, near Hinesville Ga. July 15-20.

Ed Mullin, commander, said no recruits will be taken to camp who enlist after June 30. Some 60 men are expected to attend. The maintenance group will support four antiaircraft artillery battalions while at camp. They will be the 104th AAA AW, the 44th AAA AW, the 711th AAA gun, and the 107th Truck and Transportation company.

Probably the biggest encampment of all will be at Fort McClellan, July 9-23, when the 51st Infantry division made up of Guardsmen from Alabama and Mississippi, assemble. Estimated attendance will be 8,861.

The 30th Infantry division, composed of North Carolina and Tennessee troops, is expected to have 8,722 attending camp July 2-16, at Fort Jackson.

Floridians and Georgians in the 48th Infantry division are expected to take 7,292 to Fort Jackson July 23 to Aug. 6.

Col. Higgins, trying to get full representation at the camp, urged again that all employers comply with the National Guard's request through the Chamber of Commerce's military and naval affairs committee to let employees off for camp with as little loss in pay and vacation time as possible.

The 51st Infantry division, composed of Florida and South Carolina troops, will take about 8,897 to Fort Jackson Aug. 13-27.

Alabama and Mississippi non-division units, with the exception of AAA outfits will have about 2,855 at Fort McClellan July 30 to Aug. 15, while Tennessee's non-division units, 5,785 strong, will be at McClellan Aug. 6-20.

All AAA training will be at Camp Stewart, South Carolina, with about 1,485; Florida, 996.

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Ed Mullin, commander, said no recruits will be taken to camp who enlist after June 30. Some 60 men are expected to attend. The maintenance group will support four antiaircraft artillery battalions while at camp. They will be the 104th AAA AW, the 44th AAA AW, the 711th AAA gun, and the 107th Truck and Transportation company.

Probably the biggest encampment of all will be at Fort McClellan, July 9-23, when the 51st Infantry division made up of Guardsmen from Alabama and Mississippi, assemble. Estimated attendance will be 8,861.

The 30th Infantry division, composed of North Carolina and Tennessee troops, is expected to have 8,722 attending camp July 2-16, at Fort Jackson.

Floridians and Georgians in the 48th Infantry division are expected to take 7,292 to Fort Jackson July 23 to Aug. 6.

Col. Higgins, trying to get full representation at the camp, urged again that all employers comply with the National Guard's request through the Chamber of Commerce's military and naval affairs committee to let employees off for camp with as little loss in pay and vacation time as possible.

The 51st Infantry division, composed of Florida and South Carolina troops, will take about 8,897 to Fort Jackson Aug. 13-27.

Alabama and Mississippi non-division units, with the exception of AAA outfits will have about 2,855 at Fort McClellan July 30 to Aug. 15, while Tennessee's non-division units, 5,785 strong, will be at McClellan Aug. 6-20.

All AAA training will be at Camp Stewart, South Carolina, with about 1,485; Florida, 996.

Mail Call

I watched the boys at mail call, When maneuvers came to an end.
Hoping,
Groping,
Moping,
For the letter you failed to send!
A few got stacks of missives,
In pastel pink and blue,
But most of the boys were satisfied
If they got just one or two!

But you should have seen young Murphy,—
He stood on the fringe of the lot;
His name
Was never
Mentioned,—
The folks back home forgot!
But he pulled from an inside pocket
A worn old envelope,
A letter that once had brought him
Love, and faith, and hope!
So he stood and fingered its pages,
Though he knew them all by heart,—
It covered his embarrassment
Until he could depart;
But the tears that stained his pillow,
In the darkness after taps,
Never would have happened
Except for a friendship's lapse!

Now listen, folks, if you have a boy,
A sweetheart, or a friend,
Doing a hitch in the service
On which we all depend,—
Write an occasional letter,
For the half has not been told
When I say they are far more precious
To him than their weight in gold!

—CAPT. W. L. STOUGHTON

Career Jobs Discussed

Qualifications Set Forth for Promotion in MOS 1729

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the eleventh of a series of articles designed to assist personnel who are eligible for examinations in any of the career fields. In this and future editions, The Bayonet will discuss the requirements personnel must possess to take examinations for military occupational specialty numbers. The articles are written by Sgt. 1st Cl. Edward J. Derochers of the Infantry Center Examining and Computing Agency, which administers the tests. This article deals with the qualifications of a Combat Construction Foreman (MOS 1729), Grades E-6 and E-7.

Act as a liaison agent between engineer sections.
Supervise engineer troops in assault operations.
Coordinate employment of engineer squads or platoons operating with infantry.
Supervise placement of explosives to breach weapons to provide covering fire.
In addition to being qualified in any or all of above jobs he must possess the following special qualifications:
Must have a thorough knowledge of combat construction methods and recognized combat construction expedients, to include knowledge of military bridging, both fixed and floating.
Must know capabilities and limitations of engineering equipment and tools used in combat construction activities.
Must be skilled in interpretation of maps, aerial photographs, blueprints and engineering specifications.
Must be able to employ all weapons under his control and instruct others in their use.
Must possess a minimum physical profile series of the company commander.

As construction foreman, he assists the platoon leader in supervising personnel in the platoon and must be qualified to:
Perform engineer reconnaissance.
Read terrain maps and aerial photographs.
Reconnoiter and observe such details as roads, bridges, fords and water supply sources.
Inspect quality and progress of work of platoon.
Know how much equipment and supply of construction material to keep on hand.
As intelligence sergeant, he must be thoroughly familiar with reconnaissance and reconnaissance planning and be able to assist the intelligence officer in coordinating engineer intelligence functions such as drafting, camouflage, map supply and aerial photography.

As reconnaissance sergeant, he assists the intelligence officer in gathering and reporting engineer information on terrain, roads, bridges, water supply, equipment and materials, camouflage, defensive works and positions, demolitions, mine fields and enemy forces. Assists in processing this information through the intelligence cycle.
As operations sergeant, he must be qualified to: Assist operations and training officer in coordinating the activities of combat instruction specialists.
Keep an operations journal.
Prepare and disseminate training material.

Combat engineer reconnaissance sergeant, Grades E-4 and E-7.
Combat engineer intelligence sergeant, Grades E-4 and E-7.
Assistant platoon sergeant, combat engineer platoon, Grade E-6.
Squad leader, anti-tank mine squad, Grade E-6.
Squad leader, combat engineer squad, Grade E-6.
Squad leader, infantry ammunition and pioneer squad, Grade E-6.
Combat engineer reconnaissance sergeant, Grade E-4.
First sergeant, combat engineer company, Grade E-7.
Platoon sergeant, combat engineer platoon, Grade E-7.
Platoon sergeant, anti-tank mine platoon, Grade E-7.
Platoon sergeant, infantry ammunition and pioneer platoon, Grade E-7.
NEXT WEEK: Combat Construction Specialist (MOS 3129), Grades E-4 and E-5.

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1941 BUICK Sedanette R & H	\$ 445
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1935 FORD Dix Fordor	\$ 390
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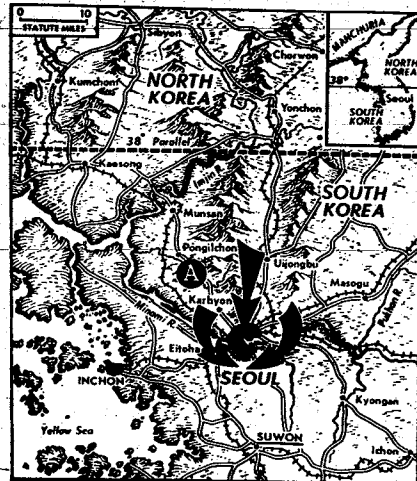
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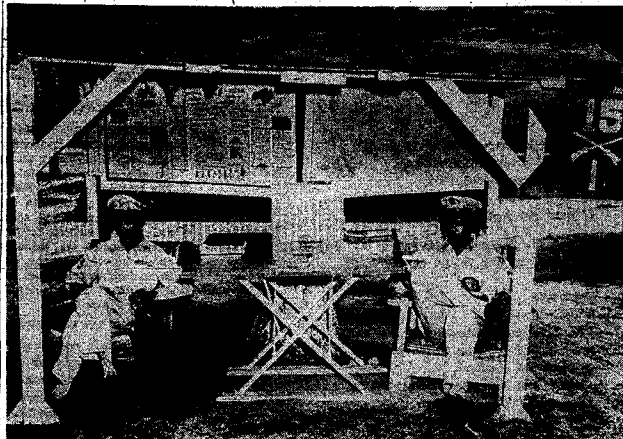
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COMMUNISTS CLAIM ENCIRCLEMENT OF SEOUL
Red Radio Says Invaders Have Penetrated into City



NOVEL INFORMATION CENTER... The Third battalion, 15th Infantry regiment, has constructed a novel outdoor information and education center for use during the hot summer months. Catching up on the latest developments in world news are Sgt. 1st Cl. Harry J. Allen, left, and Sgt. Eugene Roberson.

Radio to Hear Army's Praise

Certificates of appreciation from the department of the Army will be presented to the three Columbus radio stations at a luncheon to be held at the Goo Goo at 1 p. m. tomorrow. The certificates will be presented to representatives of WG-BA, WRBL and WDAK by Lt. Col. Romayne T. Uhler, deputy for recruiting of the Georgia Military district for public service.

The Ledger and the Enquirer were awarded similar certificates at a luncheon held in 1949. Invited guests include Mayor R. L. P. Snyers, Col. Tracey Davis, chairman of the military manpower committee, who will be master of ceremonies at the occasion, T. R. Raven, A. H. Chapman Sr., Col. Maynard Ashworth, A. H. Chapman Jr., Robert W. Brown, W. C. Tucker, L. A. Updegraff, Lee Fuhrman, Dick Greene, Walter Windsor, Ridley Bell, Allan Woodall, John Nolan, W. Woodruff Jr., George Gingell, Joe Hawley, Mrs. A. D. Lambert, Mrs. G. Rickland, Miss Latimer Watson, Clayton McCendon, Hoke Wilkinson, John G. Newberry, Duncan Chapman and Brady Bynum. Attending from the Columbus Recruiting Main station will be Maj. Rex W. Seavey, Cap. Neil S. Godwin, Lt. Richard M. Rogers, M-Sgt. Walter T. Walker and M-Sgt. William G. Newbold.

Jeep Crash Injures 2 Benning Soldiers

Two Fort Benning soldiers were injured early today when their jeep overturned just off Outer road near the Old Prisoner of war camp. Public Information officials reported.

Pfc. James F. McCormick, 17, suffered a serious back injury and Pfc. Robert E. Conner, 18, suffered a dislocated fracture of the left shoulder, in the accident which occurred at 10 a. m. in the old Harmony church area, officials said.

Both men, members of the 3rd Military Police company of the 3rd Division were confined to Station hospital.

Coast Guard Curbs Search for Airliner

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., June 28 —(AP)—The Coast Guard, maneuvered on a limited basis today its search of Lake Michigan for wreckage of the missing Northwest Airlines passenger plane.

An all-out search was called off yesterday after rescue cutters and a patrol boat found nothing new to solve the mystery of the plane's fate. Only two small boats were assigned to scan the choppy waters today.

The big, four-engine plane crashed into the lake during a storm early Saturday. It is believed all 58 persons aboard lost their lives in the worst disaster in the history of U. S. aviation.

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1939 HUDSON, R & H	\$195
1938 PACKARD	\$195
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1938 FORD	\$295
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1939 FORD, As Is	\$295
1936 FORD, As Is, 4 Dr.	\$195
1936 FORD, As Is 4 Dr.	\$195
1936 FORD COUPE	\$ 95
2-1936 FORDS, Extra Clean	Each \$495
2-1941 FORD 2 Dr. R & H. Extra Clean	\$795
1941 FORD Conv't R & H. Extra Clean	\$795
1941 BUICK Super Conv't. R & H. Extra Clean	\$745
1947 BUICK Roadmaster Conv't. R & H	\$995
1948 HUDSON Super Six. R & H	\$1095
1935 FORD Coupe. R & H. Rumble Seat	\$395
1934 FORD Hearster. R & H. Rumble Seat	\$395
1939 FORD 4 Dr. R & H. Extra Clean	\$595
1940 CHEVROLET 2 Dr. R & H	\$445
1940 CHEVROLET 4 Dr. R & H	\$495
1947 PLYMOUTH Club Coupe. R & H	\$1095
1942 PLYMOUTH Conv't. R & H.	
New Top	\$745
1946 PLYMOUTH, 4 Dr.	\$845
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Navy Readies Pacific Task Force

PEARL HARBOR, June 28 —(AP)—The Navy moved swiftly today to put together a second hard-hitting Pacific task force to enforce stiffening American policy against Communist aggression in the Far East.

The existing Seventh task fleet immediately prepared to carry out President Truman's orders to defend Formosa, China, and the Communist stronghold, from Red invasion.

The 20-ship Seventh, spearheaded by the 27,000-ton aircraft carrier Valley Forge, was transferred to the operational command of General MacArthur, chief of all U. S. Forces in the East. Some of its units quickly sailed from Hong Kong, presumably for Formosa waters. The Valley Forge was in Hong Kong last week.

Pacific fleet headquarters said the 27,000-ton carrier Philippines Sea will be the nucleus for the new task force which will be based on Pearl Harbor. Like the Valley Forge, she will carry the Navy's potent new Grumman Panther jet fighters.

The Philippine Sea task force squadron of destroyers and a full seatrip of supply ships, to permit long-range missions possible if necessary.

A Pacific fleet spokesman said the new force, probably to be commanded by Rear Adm. Walter F. Boone, will closely support the Seventh fleet.

The Seventh's public information officers in Manila declined to say whether any ships of the fleet already had sailed for Formosa waters.

Hong Kong reports said, however, that three of four Seventh units there—the destroyers Moore and Maddock and the submarine Cabazon—sailed Tuesday. The destroyer Wantuck was reported the only Seventh fleet ship remaining.

Asked where they were bound, one high American authority in Hong Kong replied: "Read your morning papers, that should give you an idea." This indicated Formosa.

The fleet's primary base is Guam but Subic Bay and Sangley Point in the Philippines afford forward support facilities.

Vice Adm. Arthur D. Struble, commander of the Seventh, sped westward from Honolulu yesterday by plane to rejoin his fleet. He had been in Washington for conferences when the Communist invasion of South Korea precipitated the Far Eastern crisis.

Patterned after the fast carrier task forces of the last war, his fleet includes, in addition to the Valley Forge, heavy cruiser Rochester, the flagship; destroyers, destroyer escorts and submarines.

Senate Passes Draft Bill, Truman Wins Broad Power

WASHINGTON, June 28 —(AP)—The senate today passed overwhelmingly and sent to the White House a compromise bill to extend the draft law for a year and authorize the President to call up reserves at any time. The house passed the bill yesterday 315 to 4.

President Truman's order to hasten Congress' action on the 005,882, fixed by the 1948 peace-warrant.

The conference agreement granted definite authority to the President to call up all reserves, including National Guardsmen, for 21 months duty if necessary to fill up the Army, Navy and Air Force to authorized strength.

The senate bill provided a three-year draft extension; the house bill a two-year extension. Congress credited Rep. Vinson (D-Ga.), chairman of the House Armed Services committee, and Senator Byrd (D-W.Va.) with breaking a deadlock by making the one-year proposal.

Senators then suggested adding presidential authority to call out the national guard or other reserve units. If Congress would allow youths to be drafted, the senators were asked to have agreed, then it certainly should allow all reserves and National Guardsmen, who had volunteered also to be called.

The statement from the conferees noted that the president's authority was not to go into effect until the 1951 draft act, and was to be used only "should conditions be such that it is deemed necessary to call up reserves."

Atlanta Population Increases 24,674

ATLANTA, June 28 —(AP)—The population of Atlanta proper, is 226,682, an increase of 24,674 during the past decade, the U. S. Bureau of the Census announced yesterday.

Thomas W. McWhirter, area census supervisor, said the preliminary figure "substantially correct" although subject to revision when the official count is complete.

The count, McWhirter said, does not include the entire metropolitan area, but only those embracing those persons who reside within the corporate limits of the city.

Uncle Sam Says

Planting time is over and farmers and gardeners are now tending those crops carefully. But, despite all this care there is one worry—the weather. A heavy storm or drought can wipe out all the work that has gone before. So it is with you. A crop or a stock is a long illness can seriously affect you financially. In either case there is one sure-safe way of providing for your future—by the purchase of U. S. Savings Bonds. You CAN guarantee future security by investing today for the Buy-Back Savings Plan where you work at the Buy-A-Month Plan at your bank.

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WHITE T-SHIRTS
69c up

Civilian & Military
TAILOR SHOP in REAR of STORE

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\$4.95 up
FREE ALTERATIONS
John C. Roberts

CHUKKA BOOTS
\$9.95
Others 4.95 up

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BATTALION RIFLE CHAMPS... These men of Company H, 30th Infantry regiment, recently won the Second battalion's rifle match with a team score of 895 of a possible 1,050. Sitting, left to right, are Pvt. Ben N. Sutphin and Sgt. Arthur M. Zirbel. Standing, left to right, are Pvt. Roy L. Croft, Pvt. Robert A. Lovell, Pfc. James E. Thomas and the team captain, Sgt. 1st Cl. Carl J. Ford.

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1946 PONTIAC "6" Sedan, Radio, Heater, Beautiful Maroon, Extra Clean \$1195

1948 FORD Super Deluxe Tudor, Radio, Heater, Original Black, Clean \$1095

1947 FORD Super Deluxe Club Coupe, Radio, Heater, Real Nice \$995

1946 FORD Super Deluxe Club Coupe, Radio, Heater, Light Green, Clean \$845

1946 FORD "6" Super Deluxe Tudor, Black Finish, Real Clean \$895

1946 STUDEBAKER Business Cpe, Clean \$645

1942 OLDS "66" 4-Dr., Hydramatic, R&H \$595

1941 MERCURY Club Coupe, R&H \$595

1940 FORD Deluxe Coupe, R&H \$395

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Here's Your Weekly WGBA Program Schedule

M—Mutual Broadcasting System WEEK OF JUNE 29-JULY 5 A—American Broadcasting Company

Thursday, June 29	Friday, June 30	Saturday, July 1	Monday, July 3	Tuesday, July 4	Wednesday, July 5
Early Earle Country Boy News	Early Earle Country Boy News	Early Earle Country Boy News	Early Earle Country Boy News	Early Earle Country Boy News	Early Earle Country Boy News
Country Boy The Statesmen News	Country Boy The Statesmen News	Country Boy Social Security News	Country Boy The Statesmen News	Country Boy The Statesmen News	Country Boy The Statesmen News
Martin Agronsky (A) Country Boy	Martin Agronsky (A) Country Boy	Martin Agronsky (A) Country Boy	Martin Agronsky (A) Country Boy	Martin Agronsky (A) Country Boy	Martin Agronsky (A) Country Boy
Breakfast Club (A) with Don McNeill	Breakfast Club (A) with Don McNeill	Saturday Serenade Saturday Serenade	Breakfast Club (A) with Don Ameche	Breakfast Club (A) with Don Ameche	Breakfast Club (A) with Don Ameche
My True Story (A) My True Story (A) Betty Crocker (A) Betty Crocker (A) Tello-Test	My True Story (A) My True Story (A) Betty Crocker (A) Betty Crocker (A) Tello-Test	Christian Science Here's to Veterans No School Today (A) No School Today (A)	My True Story (A) My True Story (A) Betty Crocker (A) Betty Crocker (A) Tello-Test	My True Story (A) My True Story (A) Betty Crocker (A) Betty Crocker (A) Tello-Test	My True Story (A) My True Story (A) Betty Crocker (A) Betty Crocker (A) Tello-Test
Melody Manor Sunshine Party	Melody Manor Sunshine Party	Young Americans Club Sunshine Party	Melody Manor Sunshine Party	Melody Manor Sunshine Party	Melody Manor Sunshine Party
Blue Barron Presents Ladies Be Seated (A)	Lighterust Dobovys (M) Ladies Be Seated (A)	Man on the Farm (M)	Lighterust Dobovys (M) Ladies Be Seated (A)	Blue Barron Presents Ladies Be Seated (A)	Lighterust Dobovys (M) Ladies Be Seated (A)
News Country Boy	News Country Boy	Man on the Farm (M) Country Boy	News Country Boy	News Country Boy	News Country Boy
Baseball (M)*	Baseball (M)*	Baseball (M)*	Baseball (M)*	Baseball (M)*	Baseball (M)*
Baseball (M)	Baseball (M)	Baseball (M)	Baseball (M)	Baseball (M)	Baseball (M)
Baseball (M)	Baseball (M)	Baseball (M)	Baseball (M)	Baseball (M)	Baseball (M)
Baseball (M)	Baseball (M)	Baseball (M)	Baseball (M)	Baseball (M)	Baseball (M)
Baseball (M) (Following the Game): Ladies Fair (M)	Baseball (M) (Following the Game): Ladies Fair (M)	Baseball (M) (Following the Game): Saturday Matinee	Baseball (M) (Following the Game): Ladies Fair (M)	Baseball (M) (Following the Game): Ladies Fair (M)	Baseball (M) (Following the Game): Ladies Fair (M)
Queen For A Day (M) Records with Ralph (To 6:00)	Queen For A Day (M) Records with Ralph (To 6:00)	Saturday Matinee	Queen For A Day (M) Records with Ralph (To 6:00)	Queen For A Day (M) Records with Ralph (To 6:00)	Queen For A Day (M) Records with Ralph (To 6:00)
News Sports Page Bride And Groom (A) Time Out	News Sports Page Bride And Groom (A) Time Out	News Sports Page Sports Quiz Keynotes by Carl	News Sports Page Bride And Groom (A) Time Out	News Sports Page Bride And Groom (A) Time Out	News Sports Page Bride And Groom (A) Time Out
Fulton Lewis Jr. (M) Lanny Ross (M) Country (A) Country (A)	Fulton Lewis Jr. (M) Lanny Ross (M) The Cisco Kid	Hawaii Calls (M) Hawaii Calls (M) Comedy of Errors (M) John B. Kennedy (M)	Fulton Lewis Jr. (M) Lanny Ross (M) Green Hornet (A)	Fulton Lewis Jr. (M) Lanny Ross (M) Amazing Mr. Malone (A)	Fulton Lewis Jr. (M) Lanny Ross (M) Amazing Mr. Malone (A)
Gregory Hood (A)	The Fat Man (A)	Twenty Questions (M)	Ethel and Albert (A)	Paul Whiteman (A)	The Hidden Truth (M)
Songs and Scores News-Bill Henry (M) Original Amateur Hour (A)	Songs and Scores News-Bill Henry (M) Thin Man (A) This is Your FBI (A)	Man Next Door (M) Man Next Door (M)	Songs and Scores News-Bill Henry (M)	Songs and Scores News-Bill Henry (M)	Songs and Scores News-Bill Henry (M)
Baseball* Baseball* Baseball* (News at end of Game) Music	Baseball* Baseball* Champion Roll Call (A) Baseball* (News at end of Game) Music	Baseball* Baseball* (News at end of Game) Music	Baseball* Baseball* (News at end of Game) Music	Baseball* Baseball* (News at end of Game) Music	Baseball* Baseball* (News at end of Game) Music
News of Tomorrow (A) Midnight Serenade with Howard Garland	News of Tomorrow (A) Midnight Serenade with Phil Brown	News of Tomorrow (A) Midnight Serenade with Phil Brown	News of Tomorrow (A) Midnight Serenade with Phil Brown	News of Tomorrow (A) Midnight Serenade with Phil Brown	News of Tomorrow (A) Midnight Serenade with Phil Brown
News (M) Midnight Serenade with Howard Garland	News (M) Midnight Serenade with Phil Brown	News (M) Midnight Serenade with Phil Brown	News (M) Midnight Serenade with Phil Brown	News (M) Midnight Serenade with Phil Brown	News (M) Midnight Serenade with Phil Brown

*Early portions of Baseball games which start prior to time indicated will be broadcast on FM only. Programs are subject to change without notice.

SUNDAY SCHEDULE JULY 2

6:55—News	10:00—Radio Bible Class (M)	1:15—Guest Star Hour (M)	4:00—Hopalong Cassidy (M)	8:15—Monday Morning Headlines (A)	11:00—News of Tomorrow (A)
7:00—Errand of Mercy	10:30—Message of Israel (A)	2:00—Cavalcade of Music	4:30—Sunday Serenade (A)	8:30—Hornel Girls (A)	11:15—Voice of the Army
7:15—Church Bulletin Board	11:00—Lutheran Church of the Redeemer	3:30—Mr. President (A)	5:00—The Shadow (M)	9:00—Winchell (A)	11:30—The Listening Glass
8:00—News (A)	12:00—News (A)	3:00 Family Theater (M)	5:30—Detective (M)	9:15—Louella Parsons (A)	11:55—News (M)
8:15—Morning Song (A)	12:15—Frank and Ernest (A)	3:00 Family Theater (M)	6:00—Roy Rogers (M)	9:30—Choral Concert (M)	
8:30—Let There Be Music (A)	12:30—Piano Playhouse	1:00—News	6:30—Nick Carter (M)	10:00—Old Fashioned Revival Hour (A)	
9:00—Sunshine Party	1:00—News	1:05—Tune Time	7:00—Stop The Music (A)		
9:30—Mourning Doves	1:05—Tune Time		8:00—Drew Pearson (A)		
9:45—All-Stars					

ABC and MUTUAL NETWORKS (All programs carried on AM and FM unless otherwise indicated.)

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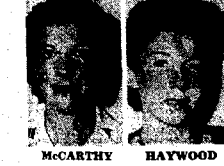
QUESTION: WHAT SINGLE EPISODE HAS HIGHLIGHTED YOUR ARMY NURSE CAREER?

CAPT. EDNA M. PARKER, operating room supervisor, says a hard question to answer, but I would say the highlight of my career was the terrible Christmas during the Battle of Iwo Jima. It was one that I will never forget. I was with the Third Auxiliary Surgical group and we were set up to take care of the casualties from the battle. Christmas was just another day in which none of us got any rest, and I didn't get to eat dinner at all.



CAPT. BEBA WEIR, Women's Ward: I would say the 33 months I spent as chief nurse on an army transport would be the highlight of my career. Our ship brought us brides, children and some soldiers to America. Our most hectic trip was when we had two babies born in one night, and we had only prepared for one. It was really something.

CAPT. BETTY MCCARTHY, Out Patient Clinic: I think the time I spent in Africa in 1943 was the highlight of my career. I shall never forget a sand storm we had in Siococo. The whole tent area was flattened, but the patients were good-natured and laughed all through it. Right after that we had a hail storm and that took care of everything left by the sand storm.



LT. BEDEAL HAYWOOD, Recovery Ward: I think the most interesting time was when I was at the German Marine hospital that we had taken over. We had a lot of German personnel working for us. They were very efficient and very meticulous, but very short on nursing training. It was interesting to see them and how they worked.

LT. DOROTHY SHARPE, OB Ward: I guess my nursing career has been too sheltered—just routine stuff. When I was a civilian nurse, I was in the OB ward so I joined the ANIC to see how the other half of the world worked. What do they do—assign me to the OB ward?



LT. MARGARET J. WHITTON, OB Ward: I would say my time in combat nursing was the highlight of my career. I was with the 33rd Field Hospital, right behind the Arnie beachhead. We were bombed and some of our nurses were killed. During that time I went as long as 72 hours without sleep, and it is something that I don't think I shall ever forget.

Sergeants Transferred
M-Sgt. Edward J. Kimball and Sgt. 1st Cl. Hughie L. Martin, Third Replacement company, Third Infantry division, were transferred recently to Company A, Infantry School detachment, and placed on detached service with headquarters and Headquarters company, Student Training regiment.



WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

U. S. Public Official

HORIZONTAL 56 Tantalum 1,6 Pictured 13 International language 14 Color 17 Insect 18 Body of water 20 Otherwise 22 Opera (ab.) 24 Musical note 25 Id est (ab.) 28 South America (ab.) 29 Wealth 30 He is New York commissioner 32 Before 33 Belongs to him 34 Main post 37 Individually 39 Steamship (ab.) 40 Ethel 41 Island (ab.) 41 Long Island (ab.) 42 Street (ab.) 43 Is seated 45 Volcanic rock 47 Pedal digit 48 Ais (comb. form) 50 Abstract being 52 Oium (ab.) 53 Upon 54 Long 5th

VERTICAL 1 Fish eggs 2 Verbal 3 Electrical engineer (ab.) 4 Scale of pay 5 Three (prefix) 6 Partner 7 Exclamation of surprise 8 Sea eagle 9 He is in charge of playgroups 15 Weight allowance 17 On the ocean 18 Lock opener 21 Mouth part 22 Signs 23 Skin openings 26 Pella 27 Property item 28 Novel 31 Greek letter 35 Great Lake 37 Winglike part 38 Be alive 44 Without (Fr.) 45 Alone 46 Against 47 Pull 48 Republic (ab.) 49 Baglike part 53 Sign of approval (coll.) 55 Pound (ab.)

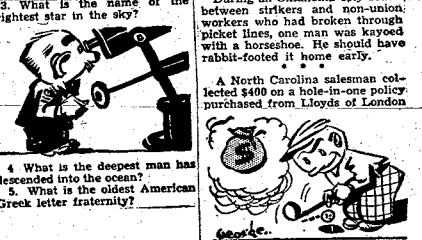
Answers to **TEST YOUR I. Q.**

1. Corrupted from Spanish "Cayo Hueso," meaning "Bone Reef."
2. 459.6 degrees below zero.
3. Sirius, or "Dog Star."
4. 4500 feet. (Ois Barton, 1949, in his "Benthoscope.")
5. Phi Beta Kappa, organized in 1776.

STRICTLY FRESH.

TEST YOUR I. Q.

1. How did Key West, Fla., get its name?
2. Where is absolute zero on the Fahrenheit scale?
3. What is the name of the brightest star in the sky?



4. What is the deepest man has descended into the ocean?
5. What is the oldest American Greek letter fraternity?

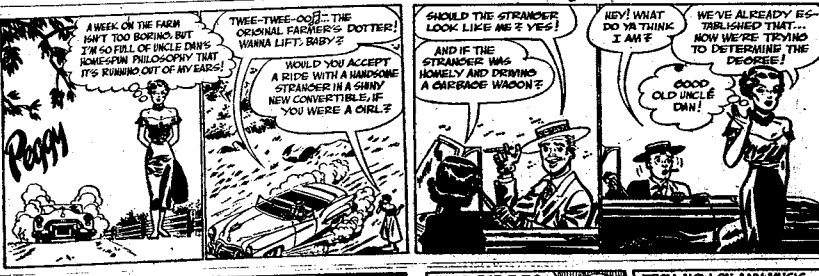
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5. Phi Beta Kappa, organized in 1776.

Ticklers By George



"The boss must be in a playful mood today—Charlie went in to ask for a raise!"



Johnson Says U.S. Defense 'Strong'

WASHINGTON, June 28 (AP) — Secretary of Defense Johnson said today that national defense is stronger than ever, before in our peacetime history.

He declared the country is spending more on preparedness and at the same time getting more for its money than ever before.

To Be Stronger
"Next year we will get even more by way of preparedness out of every dollar appropriated than we are getting now," he added in a speech prepared for delivery to the Reserve Officers Association.

"With your continued help," Johnson told the association, "we will harvest a rich crop in terms of adequate defense. We shall achieve our goal of peace through strength."

The defense chief advocated parity between the armed services in the procurement and training of junior officers for the reserve and regular establishments.

He expressed hope that "rights and privileges now available in the Navy will be extended to the Army and Air Force as well. This apparently was a reference to the Holloway plan, under which the Navy pays all expenses of between 8,000 and 10,000 college students who agree to accept a tour of active duty on graduation and to participate in the Organized Navy Reserve if they do not remain on active duty after this tour. The Navy

gets more officers from this source than from the Naval Academy at Annapolis. Johnson said the reserve program is hampered by a lack of sufficient training facilities. For this reason, he continued, the Defense Department is supporting a national defense reserve facilities bill.

Enlistments Urged
The secretary urged members of the Reserve Officers Association to encourage young men to participate in the national defense program.

"We have ever growing needs for the capable enlisted men who make the planes fly, the ships sail and the guns roll," he said. "Our ranks of our reserves, too, are not full. With the exception of the National Guard of the Army and Air Force, which are up to strength, there are places in the reserves for thousands of young men in the Army, Navy, Marines and Air Force."

Reenlist for Six Years

Five enlisted men of the 121st Evacuation hospital took short discharges last week to reenlist for six years. It was announced by unit officials. They were Sgts. Robert Howington and Maro A. Rondeau, Cpl. Arthur G. Wenzel, Pfc. John H. Taylor and Pvt. Edward W. Wolfe.

Program Slated For Jewish Gls

Fort Benning Jewish personnel will participate in one of the best-organized welfare programs when national Jewish Welfare League officials sponsor a weekend program in Atlanta, Ga., on July 8 and 9. Leon Goldberg, area director of the Armed Services division of the National Jewish Welfare League, said this week that officials were making arrangements for a well-rounded cultural, religious and recreational program for the special weekend. He also said that military personnel would be guests of honor. During the festivities, Mr. Goldberg said, Chaplain Kalman LeVitan of Keeler airforce base Miss., the only full-time Jewish chaplain in the Third army area would direct a special chaplain's hour for visiting troops. Also planned for the two-day meeting is a brunch, a get-together with young ladies from religious and recreational pro-

Cpl. Moore Gets Medal
Cpl. Robert R. Moore, 121st Evacuation hospital, was presented the Bronze Star medal last Friday for "action in the European theater of operations in 1944." The presentation was made by Lt. Col. James Rice, hospital commander. The Atlanta area and a swimming party. Officials of the Infantry Center said, however, that personnel wishing to attend the weekend meeting must furnish their own transportation.



Ft. Benning Personnel are flying more and more during the long Summer Days at King's School of Aviation Inc.

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49 CHEVROLET Styleline Deluxe 4-Door, R&H	\$1695
48 CHEVROLET Fleetline 2-Door, R&H	\$1495
48 CHEVROLET SM 2-Door, R&H	\$1295
40 PLYMOUTH Special 4-door	\$1295
47 BUICK Super Sedanet, R&H	\$1495
42 CHEVROLET Special Deluxe 2-Door (bargain)	\$695
41 CHEVROLET 2-Door Sedan	\$595
41 FORD Club Coupe, R&H	\$595
40 CHEVROLET Special Deluxe, 2-Dr. Extra Clean	\$495
39 CHEVROLET 2-Door	\$245
36 FORD 4-Door Sedan, R&H	\$245
36 PONTIAC (3) 4-Door, R&H	\$295
41 CHEVROLET 1 1/2-ton LWB Stake Body truck, extra clean	\$595

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1946 PACKARD Fordor Sedan	\$ 995
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1948 MERCURY Convertible, fully equipped	\$1495
1949 MERCURY 2-Door Sedan	\$1995
1946 FORD Club Coupe, R&H	\$ 995
1941 FORD Convertible	\$ 695
1946 FORD Tudor Sedan	\$1095
1949 PONTIAC 2-dr. Sedan with Hydramatic	\$1895

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Week Date	To
Traffic accidents	4 105
Hospital injuries	55 400
Fatalities	8 24

THE BAYONET

Friday—partly cloudy.
High 50, low 75.
Saturday—partly
cloudy, High 50, low 75.
Sunday—partly cloudy.

Funds Will Be Asked For New PX

A request is being prepared by officials here for a \$750,000 allocation from the army-airforce joint welfare board for the construction of a new Main PX. The Bayonet learned

Would Centralize, Enlarge Facilities

(this week.

A Glance Inside

Soldier of the Week P 3
Editorials P 4
Amusements P 5
Society P 6-8
Career Jobs P 9
Sports Highlights P 10
Other Sports P 10-13
Comics P 15

Col. Marcus B. Bell, Infantry Center G-4, and Lt. Col. Allan C. Cory, Infantry Center exchange officer, made the announcement that revealed plans for the proposed building.

The two officials, in addition, warned that the request for funds is the only stage thus far conceived in the proposal, and even that hasn't been completed. They said details concerning architecture had not been decided upon.

To Be Permanent Building
According to Colonel Cory, the building, if it is approved by army officials, will be a permanent L-shaped brick structure housing all concessions in the present vicinity of the PX. He said this would include a jewelry shop, shoe repair, barber shop, dry cleaning plant and tailor shop.

He also said a proposal would be made to incorporate a newer and better cafeteria in the new one-story building.

Floor space in the building would increase present PX operating space by about 35 per cent. Also, the corner of the L-building would be of two-story construction, permitting room for complete PX administrative offices.

Officials, however, have not even considered the fate of the old building in which the present cafeteria and PX offices are housed. Colonel Cory said that was a "mute question."

Proposals Discussed

On the basis that architectural plans haven't been drawn, Colonel Cory hesitated on giving definite plans for the new building. He did, however, discuss the following proposals that have been discussed by officials:

1. The new building, which will be almost twice as large as the present structure, will enable exchange officials to stock more items heretofore not sold in the present store.

2. Purchasers would work on a self-service basis.

3. Lighting, display counters and floors will be of the most modern type and construction.

Colonel Cory explained a new, larger PX would "definitely centralize" buying activities in the post, thereby enabling a consumer to shop in one block instead of walking or driving for several blocks.

A large parking area will be constructed in the open part of the L-shaped building.

Belgians Arrive For 3-Day Visit

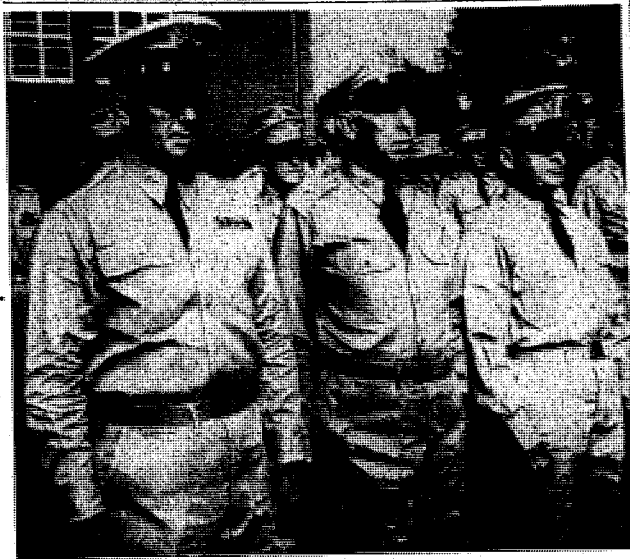
Five top-ranking Belgian officers arrived here yesterday to begin a three-day inspection of Infantry Center training facilities and troop units.

Included in the group will be Maj. Gen. Georges Louis Beer-naerts, deputy chief of staff of the Belgian army; Maj. Gen. O. L. D. Gierst, general staff officer; Col. Baron Jacques de Dixmude; Col. Leon M. P. O. Velghe, adjutant general of the Brussels army, and Lt. Col. Maurice Poncelet, one of the commanders of the Belgian army corps at Weiden, Germany.

Fort Benning officials said the group has toured Fort Monroe, Va. and Fort Eustis, Va. After leaving the Infantry Center, they are expected to go to Fort Sill, Okla., Fort Riley, Kans., Fort Leavenworth, Kans., Fort Knox, Ky., and the United States Military Academy, West Point, N. Y.

Although a definite itinerary hasn't been set for the officers' visit, Infantry School officials reported the group would see training of airborne troops and a firepower demonstration today. They also are slated to witness training by the Third Infantry division and Infantry School departments.

They will leave Saturday afternoon.



COL. J. A. NICHOLS, RIGHT, RETIRES WITH PARADE HONORS
Maj. Gen. P. W. Clarkson, Left, Third Division Commander, and Col. D. M. Moore, Center, Retire Troops With Retiring Officer.

Colonel Nichols Retires; 1,200 Reservists Honored With Ceremony In Training Here

A short, twinkling-eyed army officer said goodbye last week at Fort Benning to his beloved profession of more than 32 years. Col. Joseph A. Nichols, former acting Infantry Center chief of staff and management officer, was retired from active military service at Stillwell field during a retreat parade last Friday.

The 56-year old colonel was escorted to the receiving stand by a color guard and guidon bearers from the 15th Infantry regiment. Standing at attention in massed formation across the west side of the parade field were more than 1,300 troops of the regiment.

At the reviewing stand, Colonel Nichols heard Lt. Corbin Davis, assistant S-2 of the regiment, proclaim his retirement and read a Third Army Certificate of Achievement. Maj. Gen. P. W. Clarkson, Third Infantry division commander, presented

the retiring officer with the certificate and his personal congratulations.

Flanked by an entourage of Fort Benning's highest-ranking officers, Colonel Nichols stood proudly while the expertly-drilled troops passed in review.

Following the ceremonies, scores of friends and well-wishers congratulated the officer on his retirement. Lon Gammage, president of the Columbus Exchange club, Brig. Gen. George M. Badger (ret.), former treasurer of the United States Military academy who is now living in Columbus, and H. F. Amos, Jr., assistant to the executive director of the Columbus Chamber of Commerce, welcomed Colonel Nichols as a citizen of Columbus. The retiring officer will retire here with his family.

Colonel Nichols entered the army in 1917, when he received a commission in the cavalry. He served in the Cavalry, the Citadel, Charleston, S. C. After transferring to the infantry, he served in various assignments throughout the United States, China and Europe.

Colonel Nichols is a graduate of the Command and General Staff college, Fort Leavenworth, Kans., the Infantry School, and the Cavalry School, Fort Bliss, Tex.

Enlisted Reserve Corps Ends Summer Training

The first cycle of the summer training for members of the Enlisted Reserve Corps ended with a graduation ceremony held last Saturday in the Lawson Airforce base area.

Lt. Col. Philip S. Greene, Second battalion commander, 15th Infantry regiment, presented each man with a certificate showing that he has successfully completed the training period. He complimented the group for its "fine attention to duty and hard work" while here.

More than 1,200 officers and enlisted men from 15 Third Army reserve units arrived at the Infantry Center this week to begin a six-week training cycle, and an additional 150 civilian component officers will arrive next week for a similar training period.

The following types of units will be represented here during that time: the 97th Infantry division (reserve), two medical units, one ordnance unit, four quartermaster units, one station complement unit, three transportation units, one judge advocate officers group and one military intelligence group.

Seventy-five infantry officers and 75 military intelligence officers will arrive July 16 to take part in a short training course here.

Cory Story

Glider Takes Troops Awol

An airforce G-15A glider, loaded with 15 Fort Benning paratroopers, went awol last week and ended up in a cornfield.

During a routine training flight, the glider's towline became entangled in the tall surfaces of the towplane, a large C-119 troop carrier.

To avert disaster, the glider pilot, Lt. Theodore MacMillan, freed his plane 10 miles from the designated landing area. Result: an embarrassed glider with constriks sticking through the fabric nose, but no injuries.

British Officers End Post Tour

Britain's airforce and infantry representative in the United States, Col. R. C. Lewthwaite, and four fellow officers left Fort Benning this week after a seven-day visit.

Colonel Lewthwaite was accompanied here by Col. C. C. Wood, Maj. R. B. Storey, Maj. R. E. Ward and Maj. J. C. G. Moon. They visited all Infantry School departments, saw paratroopers in training and witnessed the firing of 57 mm and 75 mm recoil rifles at Patton range and a rifle company in attack at Brown ridge.

During his tour, Colonel Lewthwaite held conferences with Army Field Forces board No. 3 officials regarding the development of new equipment.

EM Urged to Try For Advancements

Fort Benning enlisted men are not taking advantage of the opportunity to apply for promotion examinations in their career field MOS, according to Infantry Center Examining and Computing agency officials.

Should apply for them, officials said.

Company and similar unit commanders have been urged to encourage eligible applicants to submit their applications as soon as possible after the opening dates. Such applications should be processed and forwarded as soon as possible after receipt, authorities stated.

Opening and closing dates for the five career fields are Food Service, opens June 13, closes Aug. 11; Construction Engineering, opens June 19, closes Aug. 20; Infantry, opens June 20, closes Aug. 18; Armored Cavalry, opens June 27, closes Aug. 28; and Artillery, opens June 30, closes Sept. 8.

New Selection of Books On Hand at Main Library

A large number of new books, including fiction, biography, history and other fields of interest, are now available at the Main Library.

New fiction works are: *Plays by Ball; Under the Skin by Bontone; The Bay's Vein Shores by Cooper; This and No More by Freedman; The Plymouth Adventure by Golder; Savage Gentleman by Gerson; No Time to Look Back by Greener; So Many Doors by Hank Knokout by Hart; The Other Father by Hobson; King-Doctor of Ulithi by Jones; Chose Justice by Cravenchen; and Rustle in Rebellion by Townsend.*

Biographies added to the library are: *Mark Twain by Lewis; The Story of Irving Berlin by Ewen; John Adams and American Republic by Bowen; A Degree of Fraternity by Elin; My Life by Duncan; Sam Lilly Legend Story by Sch; Scribner Boy by Patterson; Pope Plus XII, Rock of Peace by Lemm; Roosevelt in Retrospect by Gantner; Shakespeare of London by Chute and Draggerman's Hall by Thompson.*

The wit and humor selections are: *Sunshine by Gemelma; Indoor Birdwatcher's Manual by Ferris; Out of the Coochle's Mouth by Nelson; How to Guess Your Age by Ford; That Darned Minister's Son by Pearson; Slip Till Noon by Shuman; and How to be Deliciously Happy by Walsh.*

New books on sports and hobbies are: *How to Accomplish the Phenomenal in Ventriquiry by Knight; Amateur Magician's Handbook by Hank; The Story of Tennis by Harman; Par Golf in Eight Steps by Yost; and Wrestling Scopes by Lew.*

Titles in the new general non-fiction are: *Understanding Your Boy by Father Flanagan; Take a Second Look at Yourself by Miller; Marriage is What You Make it by Popenoe; American Freedom and Catholic Power by Blanshard; A Measure of*

Program Slated For Jewish GIs

Hundreds of Jewish military personnel are expected to attend a special weekend recreation program in Atlanta on July 8 and 9, sponsored by the armed services division of the National Jewish Welfare Board.

For the two-day program, which will be held at the Y. M. C. A., committees have planned a program of recreational, cultural and social activities. Jewish chaplain from Keesler Air Force Base, Miss., will conduct a special religious program during the meeting at the Atlanta Jewish Community center.

Enlisted personnel expecting to attend should contact Leon Goldberg, 811 Forsyth building, Atlanta, for information regarding housing and transportation.



NEW WARRANT OFFICER . . . Col. Dennis M. Moore, left, 15th Infantry regiment commander, pins warrants officers' bars on former M-Sgt. Porter C. Pounder, Headquarters and Headquarters company, 15th Infantry regiment. The new warrant officer, junior grade, Third Infantry division, was one of five sergeants promoted to that grade.

DA Issues Orders Affecting Benning

Second Lt. Joseph A. Binko, Jr., to Student detachment, Army Security Agency, Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

First Lt. Harry W. Borgia to Student detachment, Infantry School, to take advanced course.

First Lt. Warren E. Redness to Food Service School.

CWO Lewis Robinson to Third Infantry division, 20th Quartermaster Bakery.

First Lt. Edward S. Schorsten to 180th Quartermaster Bakery.

The wit and humor selections are: *Sunshine by Gemelma; Indoor Birdwatcher's Manual by Ferris; Out of the Coochle's Mouth by Nelson; How to Guess Your Age by Ford; That Darned Minister's Son by Pearson; Slip Till Noon by Shuman; and How to be Deliciously Happy by Walsh.*

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TIS Quarterly Subscriber Roster Mounts to 6,000

A 100 percent increase in circulation of the Infantry School Quarterly since October 1949 was reported this week by Maj. John W. Baumgartner, editor.

Circulation amounted to 6,000 from about 3,000 last October. In one week ending June 23, 261 new subscriptions were received.

"The increase has been pretty well distributed throughout the army," Major Baumgartner said. "The National Guard, Organized Reserve Corps, and units of the regular army have all responded to our recent advertising program."

The Third battalion of the 15th Infantry regiment has more subscribers than any equivalent unit in the army, while the 26th Infantry regiment of the First Infantry division has the greatest number of officer subscribers.

Bulk orders from National Guard units played a big part in boosting the subscription. Major Baumgartner said: "The 31st division of the Alabama-Mississippi National Guard each ordered 150 subscriptions. The Ohio National Guard ordered 125 and the Maryland National Guard 100."

Subscriptions from allied nations make up a notable part of the list. "In fact," Major Baumgartner said, "our mailing list reads like a world atlas."

TIS GRADUATES

BASIC AIRBORNE

Maj. Harland L. Dodge, 1st Lt. Thomas A. Gibson Jr., 2nd Lt. Paul V. Howard, Capt. Thomas E. Keegan Jr., 2nd Lt. George H. Lehmer, 1st Lt. John A. Todd and Maj. Trevor E. Williams.

CLASS 'NO. 1'

1st Lt. Arlie W. Babcock, Ted E. Batchelor, Vernone W. Barnes, Albert G. Barnhart, 1st Lt. Daniel Bernall, Henry C. Bias, Lloyd S. Boldt, Jack M. Boucher, Walter L. Brown, Richard M. Simenton, Rodolfo V. Cardenas, Floyd Carlton, James T. Carroll, Bernard T. Champagne, Louis G. Cihlo, Rowland L. Coggeshall, Harold R. Collins, John G. Dachler, James N. Dahi, Gail A. David, Robert A. Davison, Charles Depaolo.

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Fulton A. Hall, Ira M. Hamilton, Donald E. Hinrichsen, William E. Hoffman Jr., Martin E. Holara, Jimmy H. Jones, William Jackson, Bill B. Jenkins, Stanley A. Johnson, Richard E. Jones Jr., Robert E. Karr, Charles E. Kline, Harlynn H. Kloke, Walter J. Kluge, Henry A. Kluger, Alfred J. Kraus, J. Dennis Krumm, Alton H. Lockamy, Charles W. Losey, Seldel Lester, Robert L. Lynch, Fernon B. Lynch, David B. Marshall, Louis P. Martinez.

Thomas E. Mason, Donald F. McKenna, Don C. Melton, Clyde W. Millsaps, Frank W. Morinnee, Gerald C. Morris, John D. Morris, Ralph N. Muddaugh, Robert M. Myers, Henry J. Nagem, John Neiser Jr., Manoye L. Newman, Curtis W. Pert, Philip D. Pettit, Charles L. Patton, Thomas W. Pollard, Donald B. Quinlan, Robert E. Reavis, Homer F. Robinson, James Robinson, Robert R. Russell.

Jullo A. Santiago, J. R. Shearfield, Billy C. Shipley, Robert R. Shirey, Richard M. Simenton, George W. Smith, Dale D. Spitzer, Robert V. Stokes, Chester P. Tanoma, William E. Tart, Robert D. Temple, Nick Tiskal, David E. Twigg, Raymond J. Varnon, Edgar S. Vaughn, Alfred J. Vickery, Everett D. Wagner, Clarence H. Walhall Jr., Luther H. Wertz Jr., William H. Westcott, Parker C. Weum, Frank E. Wilder, William H. Wilson, William K. Woodward.

Harry O. Woolley Jr., Willie J. Wright, Tony S. Ybarra, Antonio Zarba, John W. Zilinski and Bernard Zlatovitch.

SOLDIER OF THE WEEK

EDITOR'S NOTE: Cpl. Eugene Rehbolz, Soldier of the Week, was undergoing training in the field at the time this story was written and was not available for a photograph.

Devotion to duty, despite obstacles, plus an uncompromising effort to attain success are the qualities outstanding in Cpl. Eugene Rehbolz, Soldier of the Week.

Corporal Rehbolz, who graduated from the Third Army Food Service School as top man in May of this year, was assigned to Headquarters and Headquarters company, Second battalion, 39th Infantry regiment, as dining steward.

Assuming duties as chief of a dining hall was nothing new for Rehbolz. Prior to entering the army in 1942, he accumulated more than 15 years experience as chief and kitchen commander with the Star Hotel chain. But on the other hand, Rehbolz was faced with the problem of putting his new dining hall into operation with inadequately trained personnel.

SOON AFTER HE BEGAN reorganizing the dining operations, Rehbolz was told by his commanding officer that Third Army officials would conduct a complete inspection of dining facilities. As a result of the inspection, Third Army officials awarded the dining hall a superior rating.

Rehbolz recently faced another test when Maj. Gen. P. W. Clarkson, Third Infantry division commander, inspected the battalion and stopped in the dining hall for a noon meal. Unit officials reported that General Clarkson was more than pleased with the excellence of the food.

Corporal Rehbolz reenlisted in the army in 1946, after having returned to civilian life following his discharge at the end of the war. During World War II, he took part in five major European combat campaigns.

Brushes Aside Obstacles To Establish Dining Hall

Named to Artillery Post

WOJG Wayne R. Gilliland has been appointed personnel officer and assistant adjutant of the 1st Field Artillery battalion. It was reported this week. Officials also said that WOJG Gilliland would serve the battalion as postal and bonds and insurance officer in addition to his other duties.

6 Transferred To Post Units

Six enlisted men of Headquarters and Headquarters detachment, Section 1, 844th Area Service unit were transferred to other post units last week, officials reported.

Pfc. Maurice R. Jordan was assigned to the 106th Finance Detachment, 2nd Infantry division. Cpl. Lawrence to the Sixth Ordnance Medium Maintenance company.

Cpl. Pleasner A. McCarver went to the 537th Quartermaster laundry company. Cpl. Joseph A. Carpenter to the 20th Quartermaster Subsistence Supply company.

Transferred to Headquarters and Headquarters company, 52nd Transportation Truck battalion was George E. Bay, and to the 27th Transportation Company, Pvt. Joseph A. Brown.

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34 Men Receive Division Awards

Third Infantry division Certificates of Achievement were awarded to 34 enlisted men last week here for their meritorious performance of duty.

The following received the award:

M-Sgt. Roy H. Miller, Woodrow Richards and Fletcher Slomp; Sgts. Ist Cl. Dilmus T. Broadwad, Harry A. Dunbrack, Joel M. Golden, Joseph J. Kutch, Tyler L. Collins, Grover E. Layton, Albert L. Mineyard, David S. Parkhurst, Roscoe Westmoreland and Francis Wolfe.

Sgts. Curtis J. Banker, Lyle Peterson, William R. Swarmer, Charles E. Franks, William H. Gates, William E. Gibbs, Bennie F. Gatlin, Eddie J. Barnes, Woodrow W. Harper, Francis E. Henry, James O. Morrison, John E. Phillips, Louis R. Tascott, Charles S. Wreman, Paul Holman Jr., Jack E. Blankenship, Harold L. Wise and James H. Ransom.

Cpls. James C. Hancock, George Lillie and Leonard W. Button.

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Company A Leads ROTC Competition

Company A of the ROTC camp, commanded by Maj. Joseph Pickett, is leading in the competition for the best company. Members of this company come from The Citadel and the University of South Carolina.

As a result of area inspections and mess inspections last week, Company A jumped into the lead with 94.5 points and placing second in the area inspection with 8 spots. The title competition by companies held during the first week of camp saw Company A place second.

Joseph R. Levasseur, Homer Lewis, Hillard P. Lewandowski, William J. Allen, Victor R. Maes, Abel Martinez, Benjamin W. Masters, Odra A. Mathis, Willie McCall, James E. Miller, Foster Roberts, Boyd B. Miller, Rolando Mora.

Charles T. Morrill, James E. Morton, Albert H. Neal, Irvin Owens, Henry J. Paciewicz, Joseph E. D. Paradis, Eugene A. Parker, John C. Pelletier, Patrick J. Purcell, Roger T. Pervee.

Paul V. Pike, Jack R. Pines, Jerry Pippin, Stanley A. Pomian, Richard C. Pratt, Roland A. Racine, Garrod L. Ramey, Elmer Rasmussen Jr., Earl C. Rhodes, William E. Ritchie, Robert E. Rosa, Edward T. Tapp, Richard S. Saunders, Domenick J. Scarano, Richard P. Scarberry, David W. Sheckells, Edward H. Shouse, Otto L. Simmons, John M. Skaar, James H. Smith.

Raymond E. Smith, William A. Smith, Robert J. Sprattin, Jonas H. Stewart, Gerald F. Sullivan, John Suncher, Benjamin W. Swope, John A. Szabo, James E. Thompson, Paul F. Turner, George P. Ulrich.

Daniel Vasalech Jr., George H. Vickers, Thomas B. Waring, Donald W. Welch, Donald J. Westmyer, Jesse W. Wilson, Donald R. Winchester, Leonard J. Witt, Blaine Large, W. H. Early and W. E. Fohring.

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An Ounce of Prevention

"Our only complete assurance of surviving World War III, is to halt it before it starts."
That deliberative statement merits our serious consideration. It is a sobering thought and is given added meaning when one looks to its source...

There has been much speculation this past week over the unprovoked attack on the people of South Korea by the North Korean aggressor army. The eyes of the world have focused upon the United States, which has taken the initiative toward blocking this warlike attack upon a peaceful segment of the world community.

Our Commander-in-Chief has taken this measure with the approval of our Congress and the American people. This step was taken by President Truman only after serious consultations with his top advisers and others of our Nation's leaders.

Plans for the full utilization of womanpower in the event of national emergency are being considered by the Defense Department, with the cooperation of prominent women in various fields of activity and various sections of the country.

The second annual Air Rescue Service Commanders' Conference will be held at Washington in mid-September. Commanders from all Air Rescue Service Squadrons will gather to discuss problems and policies with representatives of the various operational commands.

Jesus had shared His best with those who were His disciples and followers. Those who believed in Him and followed His way received special blessings and were endowed with a great reserve of spiritual stamina and power.

Each of us should consider himself as God's sole living ambassador for peace and good will. How did that power come to Jesus' followers? It came not as they recited the creed but as they lived it.

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31 Nations Support U. S. Action in Korea

Thirty-one countries of the United Nations have voted support to U. S. moves to halt Communist aggression in Korea. Egypt abstained from voting, while India, largest non-Communist country in Asia, switched from neutrality to support.

Nationalist China has been cautioned by the U. S. to look to its own defenses on Formosa before sending troops to help repel North Korean invaders.

The Senate Commerce Committee has unveiled a report listing more than 2,000 firms and persons who receive or distribute race news over a communication network fanning out of Chicago.

The Government this week called upon the AFL Switchmen's Union to end its strike against five western railroads, in view of "current critical developments."

Actions in Senate this week included passage of the 1950 Internal Security Act.

Defense Dept. Studying Use of Womanpower

Plans for the full utilization of womanpower in the event of national emergency are being considered by the Defense Department, with the cooperation of prominent women in various fields of activity and various sections of the country.

The 82nd Airborne Division, Fort Bragg, N. C., has instituted a policy under which each new man joining the organization is oriented thoroughly in the history and policies of the Division.

Armed Forces Information School, Carlisle Barracks, Pa., will be transferred from that location by April 15, 1951, to be replaced by the Army War College.

The second annual Air Rescue Service Commanders' Conference will be held at Washington in mid-September. Commanders from all Air Rescue Service Squadrons will gather to discuss problems and policies with representatives of the various operational commands.

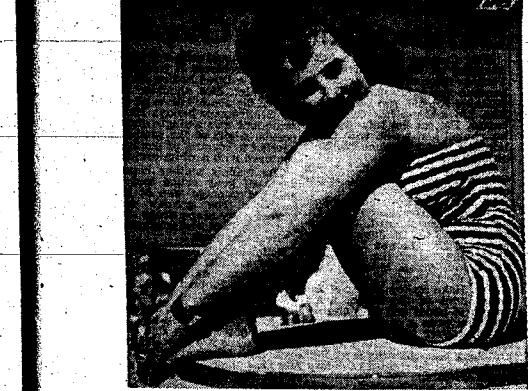
This year's Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps program calls for summer instruction for 6,251 students from 127 colleges and universities of the U. S. and Hawaii at nine United States Air Force bases.

Chaplain's Corner

Power That Wins Comes From Christian Faith

Jesus had shared His best with those who were His disciples and followers. Those who believed in Him and followed His way received special blessings and were endowed with a great reserve of spiritual stamina and power.

Each of us should consider himself as God's sole living ambassador for peace and good will. How did that power come to Jesus' followers? It came not as they recited the creed but as they lived it.



A TEXAS LIL' DARLIN'. That's Violet Cryderman, 19, who hails from Forrester—that's near Dallas, Tex. The titian-haired cutie represented the Lone Star state in the "Mis Dixie" contest at Daytona Beach, Fla., July 4.

At the Theaters

PEGGY with Diana Lynn and Charles Coburn. A comedy of a retired college professor trying to keep one of his daughters from marrying a half-back, and getting the other one named Queen of the Tournament. Family.

ONCE A THIEF with June Haver and Caesar Romero. A drama of a decent girl who fell for a cheap crook and tried to make an honest man of him. Adult.

STARS IN MY CROWN with Joel McCrea, Dean Stockwell and Ellen Drew. A drama of the human relationships of a small town with emphasis on a militant pastor and a young doctor. Family.

THE CARIBBOO TRAIL with Randolph Scott, George Hayes and Bill Williams. A western depicting the greed and conflicts arising from the frantic search for gold in the 1890 strike in the Caribboo wilderness. Family.

THE UNDERWORLD STORY with Dan Duryea, Gale Storm and Michael O'Shea. A melodrama about the newspaper business. A reportorial heel waits too long to turn honest in this rough and fast story. Adult.

ON THE ISLE OF SAMOA with John Hall and Susan Cabot. A melodrama of a pilot who attempts to make a fast get-away from Australia, but his plane crashes on an uncharted Samoan island.

IN A LONELY PLACE with Humphrey Bogart and Gloria Grahame. A drama revolving about a man whose violent nature makes it impossible for those who would be his friends to stay around him. Adult.

THEATER SCHEDULE Theaters No. 1 and 2 Thursday, July 6—Once a Thief, cartoon and Movietone News.

Friday, July 7—Peggy, This Is America and Screenliner. Saturday, July 8—Stars in My Crown, color cartoon, Screen Snapshots (at No. 1 only) and All-American News (at No. 2 only).

Sunday, July 9—The Caribboo Trail, Joe McDoakes comedy and Movietone News. Monday, July 10—The Underworld Story, cartoon, and Movietone News.

Tuesday, July 11—On the Isle of Samoa, cartoon, Sports Parade and comedy. Wednesday, July 12—In A Lonely Place and Movietone News.

Service Club Directory

- SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 Thursday, July 6—Pool tournament at 8 p.m. Friday, July 7—Dance at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, July 8—Games with prizes at 8 p.m. Sunday, July 9—Music time 3 p.m. Picnic and swimming party at 1 p.m. Monday, July 10—Dance lessons at 8 p.m. Tuesday, July 11—Movies at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 12—Pingpong tournament at 7:30 p.m.

On the Bookshelf Network Programs

THE DOCTOR HAS A FAMILY BY EVELYN BARKINS PELLEGRINI & CUDAHY, PUBLISHERS By ALLEN L. MULLIKIN

The Doctor Has A Family and the doctor's wife has a book. Evelyn Barkins gives credit where it is due in her dedication, "To my husband, without whose wholehearted cooperation there would have been neither family nor book."

Well enconced with her brood of three, the author fires her next volley of level-headedness at progressive education. Lizzie, the oldest child, must leave the fold and face the pack. To anything a visit to the teacher reveals that the child is doing extremely well in crackers and milk. Knowing full well that Lizzie had learned to eat at much earlier than school age, the mother fondly dubs the new system as retrogressive education.

By this time George, the third man, has learned not to yowl to be fed in the middle of the night. The Barkinses stick to the idea that babies should be taught to eat at some regular hour other than 2 a.m. In defiance of the psychologists, the author sticks to the idea that babies sometimes cry without reason. She has the revolutionary idea that babies are no smart practice that parents should not be slaves.

The growth of the children sets Mrs. Barkins off on some house hunting that is the least fun of the whole book. It may be that light reading on the subject got heavy after the Blandings's affair.

A discussion of suburbanitis is inevitable when the doctor's family moves from the city apartment. Looking straight ahead as usual Mrs. Barkins prescribes lawn-mowing and snow-shoveling as better blood-warmers than cocktail parties.

In the problem of housewife plus career Evelyn Barkins proved her point by getting published, and her house is probably neat as a pin.

To Amuse You Today

- "What's the fastest thing in the world?" "A nudist who's just spilled hot coffee in his lap." "What's the slowest thing?" "The same guy going over a barb-wire fence." "That looks like a wasp in your coffee." "Naw. That's just our new vitamin Bee."

New Arrivals

Pfc. and Mrs. David Brasher announce the birth of a son June 23.

Sgt. and Mrs. Charles Yarbrough announce the birth of a son June 23.

Cpl. and Mrs. Robert Archut announce the birth of a son June 23.

Sgt. and Mrs. Joseph Hicks announce the birth of a daughter June 23.

Pfc. and Mrs. Harvey Bryson announce the birth of a daughter June 23.

Sgt. and Mrs. Earl L. Chapman announce the birth of a daughter June 23.

Cpl. and Mrs. Sylvester Scott announce the birth of a daughter June 24.

CWO and Mrs. William R. Murray announce the birth of a daughter June 24.

Sgt. and Mrs. Mesle Munson announce the birth of a son June 24.

Sgt. and Mrs. Richard T. Reith announce the birth of a daughter June 24.

Cpl. and Mrs. James E. Geoghegan announce the birth of a son June 24.

Cpl. and Mrs. Leslie Carroll announce the birth of a daughter June 25.

Pvt. and Mrs. Arthey Robinson announce the birth of a son June 25.

Sgt. and Mrs. Edward R. Kuhn announce the birth of a daughter June 27.

Capt. and Mrs. Ralph E. Davis announce the birth of a daughter June 27.

Sgt. and Mrs. Jack Legg announce the birth of a son June 27.

Cpl. and Mrs. Edward A. Nordell announce the birth of a daughter June 27.

Cpl. and Mrs. Albert Ziss announce the birth of a son June 28.

Maj. and Mrs. John E. Olson announce the birth of a daughter June 28.

Sgt. and Mrs. Charles E. Turner announce the birth of a daughter June 28.

Cpl. and Mrs. Charles W. Gann announce the birth of a daughter June 28.

Sgt. and Mrs. Richard H. Anderson announce the birth of a daughter June 28.

Sgt. and Mrs. Raymond Thomas announce the birth of a daughter June 28.



LT. AND MRS. CHARLES L. PEMBERTON, JR.

Impressive Ceremony Unites Miss Lucash, Lt. Pemberton

Dignity and simplicity marked the wedding of Miss Lucille Lucash, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Lucash of St. Louis, Mo., and Lt. Charles L. Pemberton Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Rethany Okla., Friday at the Infantry Center chapel.

Chaplain (Capt.) Harvey M. Hardin performed the marriage ceremony before an altar banked with arrangements of white gladioli and ivory tapers in branched candelabra.

Lt. Robert Coleman served as best man and Lt. John Hancock was usher.

Mrs. Nell Meharg, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a gown of pink satin and a large, designed with a lace ruffled collar, fitted bodice, long sleeves in points over the hands and a Peter Pan collar. The ruffled collar was posed over a white satin hoop skirt, and she carried white carnations centered with a white orchid.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Officers' Mess. The bride's table was overlaid with a white satin cloth and centered with the tiered wedding cake flanked by white gladioli.

Mrs. Charles L. Pemberton Sr., mother of the groom, wore a two-piece pink frock and an orchid corsage.

The couple left for a wedding trip to Atlanta, Ga., after which they will reside in Columbus. For traveling, the bride chose a white sharkskin suit with white accessories and an orchid corsage.

Allen-Ritchie Wedding Vows Exchanged at Post Chapel

Miss Carolyn Louise Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas Allen of Manchester, Ga., became the bride of Lt. Robert Bolenius Ritchie, son of Col. and Mrs. Lloyd Crum Ritchie of Lancaster, Pa., at the Infantry Center chapel last week, with Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Wallace M. Hale officiating.

A program of nuptial music was presented by John C. Miller of Columbus, organist.

Lt. Dean W. Myerson was best man. Usher-groomsman were Lt. Louis Pintard Bayard, Lt. Stephen J. White, Lt. Jack D. Thomas and Lt. Thomas L. Mosey, all classmates of the groom at the United States Military Academy, West Point, N. Y.

Mrs. Hoke Bailey Kelley of Atlanta, aunt of the bride, was matron of honor and only attendant. She wore a sky blue organza gown over tulle, fashioned with long empire lines, with a hat of matching blue chantilly lace. Her bouquet was fanned of dainty roses. Her corsage was of white orchids.

Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Allen entertained at a reception at the Officers' Mess. Mrs. Louis Pintard Bayard kept the bride's book.

After the reception, the couple left for a wedding trip to Tennessee and the Eastern states. Mrs. Ritchie wore for traveling a suit dress of heliotrope crepe, navy tulle hat and matching accessories. Her corsage was of white orchids.

Mary E. Wells Is Betrothed To Lt. John Joseph Fatum

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Worth Wells announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary Ernestine, to Lt. John Joseph Fatum of Fort Benning and Van Wert, Ohio.

The bride-elect was graduated from Columbus high school and Sullins college, Va., where she was a member of the Commercial club, the Young Woman's Christian association and the Georgia club.

A popular member of the younger set, she was presented to society at the Cotillion Christmas ball in 1948 and has served as secretary of that organization for the past year. She is a member of the Young Woman's Auxiliary of the First Baptist church.

Lieutenant Fatum is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Oscar J. Fatum of Van Wert. The groom-elect was graduated from Campion high school and received his commission from the United States Military academy, West Point, N. Y., with the class of 1949.

The marriage will be solemnized on July 22 at four o'clock in the afternoon at the Church of the Holy Family.

Mrs. John S. Knight Jr., will be her sister's matron of honor. The bridesmaids will include Miss Marjorie Graves, Miss Ernie Bloodworth, Miss Zayre Hinkins, Miss Ellen Kerr, Miss Mary Ann Fatum of Van Wert, sister of the groom, and Miss Mary Fulton of Savannah.

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ROTC Schedules Friday Dance at Harmony Church

The Fort Benning ROTC cadets are planning their first dance for Friday, July 7, according to Lt. Col. Howard D. Balliett, ROTC camp specialist and services officer.

Cadets from colleges throughout the south and southeast will attend. Some of these young men will be commissioned regular army officers upon completing their college education.

The dance will be held at the Harmony Church club, formerly the Second Armored division officers' club. Dancing will start at 8:30 p.m. to the music of the Third Infantry division orchestra.

Approximately 700 young cadets from colleges and universities throughout the Second, Third, and Fourth army areas will attend. Many of the schools have already given advance notice that they will be there. Some of these schools are The Citadel, University of Kentucky, Clemson college, Davidson college, University of Tennessee, University of Florida, Louisiana State university, University of Georgia, University of Mississippi, Mississippi State, Presbyterian college, Georgia Military college, Georgia Military academy, Gordon Military college, Georgia Tech, Marion Institute, University of Alabama, Mofford college and North Carolina State. Several other colleges and universities are expected to be represented.

The ROTC camp's special services staff is concentrating on the details for this social event which will be followed by a formal dinner-dance to be held at the Officers' Mess.

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Miss Leslie Tibbetts Marries Lt. Fenton Odell at TIC Chapel

Miss Elizabeth Leslie Tibbetts, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Ralph Edmond Tibbetts, became the bride of Lt. Fenton Odell of Fort Benning and LaFayette, Calif., at an impressive high noon ceremony Friday at the Infantry Center chapel. Chaplain (Capt.) Russell Kirsch officiated.

The chapel was lovely in the simplicity of its decorations. Arrangements of white flowers were used in the altar vases

against a background of greenery. White taper in seven-branched candelabra completed the decorations.

John Miller, organist, presented a program of nuptial music which included "Be Thou But a Memory" by Bach, Schubert's "Ave Maria," "O Perfect Love" a duet, "Panis Angelicus" by Franck.

COL. JOSEPH C. ODELL of LaFayette served as his son's best man.

Miss Honnen Is Betrothed To Captain George Wear

Of wide interest in social and military circles is the announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Sara Elizabeth Deszes Honnen of Fort Benning to Capt. George Elmer Wear of Meeker, Colo., and Fort Benning.

The lovely young bride-elect is the daughter of Col. and Mrs. George Honnen of Fort Benning. She graduated from Ladygift academy in Holland Falls, N. Y., attended the University of Hawaii, and graduated from Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Auburn, Ala., in June of this year.

Captain Wear is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Wear of Meeker, Colo. He graduated from the United States Military academy West Point, N. Y., with the class of 1944.

The marriage of Miss Honnen and Captain Wear will take place on July 15 at 5 p.m. in the Infantry Center chapel with Dean John Whitehouse of the Cathedral of St. Phillip, Atlanta, Ga., officiating.

Colonel Honnen will give his daughter in marriage.

Miss Jessie Honnen will serve her sister as maid of honor, and bridesmaids will be Miss Nina Fay, Miss Helen Moore, Miss Mary Agnew Howland, Miss Patricia Carey of Mobile, Ala., Miss Mary Wear, sister of the groom, Meeker, Colo., and Miss Betsy Mathias, cousin of the bride, Washington, D. C.

Capt. John Sullivan will be best man.

Groomsman - ushers will be Lt. Col. Robert O'Donnell, Capt. Robert Flynn, Capt. Warren Con-

Groomsman were Lt. Samuel Guzman, Robert Buck, Lt. Monroe Magruder and Lt. Clint Norman.

Miss Mary Armistead Mead was the bride's maid of honor. She wore a ballerina length, blue organza dress with a matching blue crepe hat and other light blue accessories. She carried a bouquet of white carnations and gardenias.

The charming young bride entered with her father by whom she was given in marriage. Her titian beauty was enhanced by her wedding dress of white lace over cream satin, fashioned ballerina length, with an off-the-shoulder neckline featuring a yoke of tulle, long sleeves and a bouffant skirt. She wore a shoulder length veil of illusion caught to a band of satin and lace. Her only ornament was a gold bracelet, a gift of the groom. She carried a bouquet of gardenias.

Immediately following the ceremony, members of the families were entertained with a wedding breakfast at the Officers' Mess.

Gardenias, magnolias and ivy were used on the table. The bride's table held the tiered wedding cake and floral arrangements.

Mrs. Tibbetts chose for her daughter's wedding a gown of flesh lace. Her corsage was of gardenias.

Mrs. Odell, mother of the groom, wore a green and black silk print with black accessories and a gardenia corsage.

The couple left during the afternoon for a wedding trip to Sea Island, Ga. They will visit relatives in Washington, New York and San Francisco before the groom sails in the late summer for duty in Japan. For traveling the bride wore a light blue crepe dress with a soft blue straw hat and a corsage of gardenias.

Out of town guests included Col. and Mrs. Joseph C. Odell of LaFayette, Calif.; Mrs. Josephine Church Lowe, Miss Helen Lowe, Boston, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tibbetts, and Mrs. Eugenia Howard, Pensacola, Fla.

Privates Alerted For Foreign Duty

Seventeen privates of the 12th company, Student Training Regiment, have been alerted for overseas shipment, officials said this week.

They include Alonzo Harrison, Charles W. Harrison, Ross W. Chan Gorder, Clarence T. Aiken, Charles R. Atkins, William L. Bellows, James E. Hicks, Howard G. Landrum, Bobby C. Ellison, Lloyd D. Goodman, Eldon E. Reed, Charles W. Hart, Joseph D. Adams, Jr., Herbert W. Bowthorpe, William L. Abart, Michael F. Ciaccio and Benjamin T. Moring.

Division Ladies Meet for Lunch

Ladies of the Third Infantry division headquarters section met for their luncheon on Tuesday at the Officers' Mess, with Mrs. John O. Dickerson, Mrs. Warren Pauley and Mrs. Wayne Ferrington as hostesses.

The luncheon table was decorated with arrangements of summer flowers.

Thirty-one ladies attended.

Officers' Mess Lunch Honors Gen. Mueller

Maj. Gen. P. W. Clarkson was host at an luncheon at the Officers' Mess on Wednesday in honor of Maj. Gen. Paul J. Mueller, deputy commander of Third Army.

The luncheon table was decorated with summer flowers.

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OFFICER WINS PROMOTION... Lt. Col. Harold W. Brown, right, commanding officer of the 99th Armored Field Artillery battalion, pins captain's bars on Roscoe C. Cartwright, who was recently promoted to that rank.

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STR Entertains With Dinner Party

Headquarters section of the Student Training Regiment held a dinner-dance at the Officers' Mess on Saturday night, with Capt. Donald F. Stegman and Capt. and Mrs. Earnest A. Shelton as hosts.

The dinner table was colorful with its arrangements of summer flowers and unique place-cards which were made of photographs of Fort Benning. Fifty guests attended.

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Marshallville Baptist Church Scene of Lee-Booth Nuptials

Beauty and simplicity marked the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. William Harbour Lee, and Lt. Shepherd Allen Booth, Jr., of Fort Benning and Lawrenceville, Va., which was solemnized Saturday evening at eight o'clock at the Marshallville Baptist church. The Rev. James A. Ivey officiated.

The church was decorated with arrangements of white gladioli and white candles against a background of magnolia bouquets.

Miss Willie Rice, pianist, presented a program of nuptial music, and Miss Connie Roper sang "Through the Years" and "Perfect Love."

Groomsmen included Lt. R. A. Breshnahan, Lt. Robert Bradley and Lt. Charles McCarty of Fort Benning; James O. Hoover of Columbus; Pat Williams of North Wilkesboro, N. C., and Carl C. Wooten of Kingston.

Mrs. Carl C. Wooten of Kingston, N. C., sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a ballerina length dress of chartreuse lace with matching shoes. Her bouquet was of red roses.

Bridesmaids were Miss Judith Lee Harris of Lawrenceville, Va., cousin of the groom, Miss Mary Sue Butler of Columbus, Mrs. A. Breshnahan of Fort Benning, Mrs. Isaac Scott of Atlanta, and Miss Mary Lee of Marshallville, cousin of the bride. Their dresses were like that of the matron of honor and they also carried red roses.

The lovely young bride entered with her brother, John C. Lee, and was met at the altar by the groom and Shepherd A. Booth, of Lawrenceville, who served as his son's best man. The bride's blond beauty was enhanced by her wedding gown of white satin designed with a scalloped neckline with a yoke of illusion and long sleeves which featured an open work scalloped design. Her full length veil of bridal illusion fell from a coronet of illusion and seed pearls. She carried a white prayer book centered with a white orchid showered with lilies of the valley.

The bride's parents entertained with a reception at their home immediately following the ceremony.

The house was decorated with gladioli and gladioli.

The bride's table held the wedding cake encircled in gardenias and fern.

Mrs. Albert Ives of Fort Benning kept the bride's book.

Miss Pekor, Lt. Culpepper Are Honored by Lt. Dunham

Miss Virginia Pekor and Lt. William S. Culpepper, Jr., whose marriage was an event of Friday, were honored by Lt. Robert Dunham at the Patton House on Wednesday.

The invitation list included Miss Pekor and Lt. Culpepper, Lt. A. R. Ives, Lt. and Mrs. R. A. Breshnahan, Lt. and Mrs. Barlow, Lt. and Mrs. Robert Phillips, Lt. and Mrs. James McGarity, Lt. and Mrs. K. B. Porter, Lt. and Mrs. Louis J. Gutting, Miss Jessie Honnen, Lt. Simpson, Miss Ruth Woodfolk, Lt. John Neff.

Miss Susan Cooper, Lt. William Parker, Miss Carol Holt of Macon, Lt. James Morris, Lt. and Mrs. William Allison, Miss Claudia Lee, Lt. Shepherd A. Booth, Miss Betty Honnen, Capt. George Wear, Lt. and Mrs. Corbin Daws, Miss Leslie Tibbets, Lt. P. W. Ouel, Miss Helen Moore, Lt. Wilbur Vinson, Lt.

Officers' Mess Scene of Party

The 12th Signal Group of the Tactical department entertained with a dinner-dance at the Officers' Mess on Saturday night. The dining room was crowded with members and welcoming new members.

Guests were Col. and Mrs. A. D. Mead, Lt. Col. and Mrs. W. B. Yeager, Lt. Col. and Mrs. W. B. Mead, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Lee-Wallace, Lt. Col. and Mrs. L. A. Welch, Lt. Col. and Mrs. J. A. Leavelle, Lt. Col. and Mrs. A. R. Cupelo.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. E. E. Ream, Lt. Col. and Mrs. J. J. Haley, Lt. Col. and Mrs. P. B. Watson, Lt. Col. Kenneth Ward, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Benjamin Davis, Maj. and Mrs. John M. Parnell, Maj. L. B. Caskey, Maj. and Mrs. E. L. Mueller, Maj. and Mrs. E. A. Fossum, Maj. and Mrs. J. B. Kersey, Maj. and Mrs. K. Fabianich, Maj. and Mrs. C. F. Nowe, Maj. and Mrs. J. G. Ugalde, Maj. and Mrs. M. L. Capel, and Capt. and Mrs. D. T. Bolton.

Assigned to Truck Unit

Cpl. Robert A. Sanderson has been assigned to the 52nd Transportation Truck battalion's Headquarters and Headquarters company.

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Career Jobs Discussed

Qualifications Set Forth for Promotion in MOS 3729

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the twelfth of a series of articles designed to assist personnel who are eligible for examinations in any of the career fields. In this and future editions, The Bayonet will discuss the requirements personnel must possess to take examinations for military occupational specialty numbers. The articles are written by Sfc. Edward J. Desrochers of The Infantry Center examining and computing agency, which administers the tests. This article deals with the qualifications of a Combat Construction Specialist (MOS 3729), Grades E-4 and E-5.

BY SFC. EDWARD DESROCHERS

The combat construction specialist supervises and assists a combat squad or crew in the construction of roads and bridges, removal or demolition of obstacles and structures, laying and clearing of mine fields, and setting and removal of booby traps.

He should be qualified to supervise and assist in the following jobs:

- Construction and repair of temporary roads.
- Clearing passageways, laying corduroy and filling in chock holes and craters.
- Using power pumps and digging drainage ditches.
- Removing road blocks and wire entanglements.
- Erecting obstacles to slow or stop enemy advances.
- Performing general rigging.
- Raising and moving heavy equipment and material using gin-poles, A-frames, chain blocks and cableways.
- Should be able to set up, brace and rig lighter vehicles which cannot ford a stream and pull them across, using logs, heavy rope and wire.
- He should be familiar with all types of mines and booby traps and know how to place and remove them.
- Should know how to use demolitions and how and where to place them by studying maps and aerial photographs.
- He supervises or assists in repairing demol-

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Engaged Couple Feted at Dinner

Capt. and Mrs. J. S. Sullivan entertained with a dinner party at the Officers' Mess on Saturday night, honoring Miss Betty Honnen and Capt. George Wear whose engagement was recently announced.

The dinner table was centered with shasta cactuses flanked by yellow tapers in crystal holders. The guest list was limited to members of the wedding party.

Allied Visitors Honored at Mess

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Pergus A. H. Ling entertained with an informal buffet at the Officers' Mess on Wednesday night, honoring a group of air and infantry representatives of the British staff in Washington who were touring the post.

The buffet table was centered with a low, colorful arrangement of summer flowers.

Guests included Maj. Dare Wilson, Col. C. C. Wood, Maj. R. E. Ward, Maj. J. C. Moore, Col. R. C. Lewthwaite, Miss Elizabeth Farel, Maj. and Mrs. D. W. Lister, Miss Diana Pike and Maj. B. B. Storey.

Gets 'Best Mess' Award

The 651st Medical Ambulance company was awarded the 62nd Medical battalion's mess plaque for having the best mess hall during battalion inspection Saturday, July 1.

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Clemson Cadets Top M-1 Scores

The cadets from Clemson took second place honors with an average of 170.70. Cadet John W. Montgomery was high man for the Volunteers with a score of 194. Davidson college was third with an average of 170.10. Cadet Charles H. Norwood led this team with a score of 186.

A gold plaque will be awarded to the first place school. Second and third place schools will receive a silver and a bronze plaque, respectively.

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Post Set For Area Golf Meet

Sports Sidelights

BY LEO J. PARENT
Bayonet Sports Editor

Fort Benning sport fans are in for a hectic month this month of July. Swimmers get the first attention when the Infantry Center meet gets under way at 2 p.m. July 8 at the Sand Hill pool. If trial heats are necessary, they will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. July 7. July 8 is this Saturday in case you've mislaid your calendar, so adjust your entertainment schedules accordingly.

The next day, Sunday, July 9, those fans that go for shootin' will find plenty of it out on the Benning skeet range when the Golden Peacock skeet shoot comes off. The skeet range is adjacent to Hook range on First Division road for the information of those newcomers who like to watch a shoot, but were in doubt as to the location of the match. The affair starts at 8:30 a.m.

Golfers and golfing fans will be treated to some of the finest divot digging in the southeast July 16-16, when the Third Army golf tournament takes place at the Benning Country Club links. Complete information about the tourney is contained in a story in this section, but just in case you've missed the tale, let this serve as notice. Fort Benning will be sending 32 of its stalwarts into the fray to pick up the championship honors.

The post baseball league is, of course, still putting out a game a day, and two a day on Wednesday and Sunday, for the entertainment of too few fans. This month should wind up the baseball league and give the league winning team time to recuperate before the Third Army tournament Aug. 8-11.

With all these sporting events going on this month, Fort Benning personnel are in the enviable position of having no available time for off-post activities. Entertainment begins at home, and we've really got it.

Strictly on the Side

The all-star vote are all in and as everyone prophesied, flashy George Kell, Detroit's hard-hitting third baseman was the favorite of the masses. He topped the vote-getting with an impressive 1,132,954 votes, almost 100,000 more than second-place winner Jackie Robinson. The impressive angle to the voting for individuals to represent their leagues in the annual all-star game to be held July 11 is the fact that over 3,000,000 fans took time out to write the sponsors of the classic and let their choices be known.

In the American League, Walt Dropo, the Boston Red Sox giant first-baseman was named to that position. Dropo has a .348 batting average to date. Second base will be filled by another Red Sox stalwart, Bobby Doerr, with a .284 percentage. Kell, of course, is at third with his league-leading .372 average. The Yankees' Phil Kessel fills the shortstop position. He's batting .371 at this point. Ted Williams of Boston, Hoot Evers of Detroit and Cleveland's Larry Doby will fill the outfield slot. Williams is currently batting .326. Evers has a .351 average and Doby is just one-thousandth of a point off league-leading Kell's percentage with .371. Earl Berra, New York's other representative will catch for the American league stars. Berra bats .381 at the present time.

The St. Louis Cardinals' Stan Musial is at first base for the National League, with a .351 batting average. Jackie Robinson, Brooklyn Dodger star, is at second with a .378, and the Phillie's Willie Jones will hold down the hot corner with a .302 mark. Shortstop Marty Marion of the Cards will be at that position with a .261 average. Enos Slaughter, St. Louis, .332, Ralph Kiner, Pittsburgh, .278, and Hank Sauer, Chicago, .307, will be in the outfield for the Senior league. Brooklyn's Roy Campanella will catch for the Nationals. He holds a .311 batting average.

Third Army Links Teams Swing Into Action Monday

The finest golfers in the Third Army area will be on hand July 10-16 to compete in the annual Third Army championship tournament to be held at the Fort Benning Country Club links.

Benning will be represented by the 16 lowest score finalists in the Infantry Center tournament held at the post links last week. CWO Devert Moore will lead the local aggregation into the battle for championship honors.

Other members of the Benning team in the order in which they finished in the Infantry Center tourney are Maj. Lawson Magruder, Maj. Arthur Gottlieb, M-Sgt. Claude English, Lt. John Henion, Maj. Arnold Hoebecke, Lt. Col. Fred C. Weyand, Lt. Col. Ned Broyles, Maj. Donald Landon, Capt. Ross Haecker, Cpl. Eric Bennett, Lt. Col. Wayne Springer, Col. W. L. Coughlin, Capt. Roy Turgeon, Capt. Richard McClure and Maj. George Sibbald. The first 12 will be regular members of the team, with the last four serving as alternates.

FOUR SEPARATE CLASSES
The divot diggers will be struggling for top honors in four championship classes. An individual champion will be determined by low medal score for 72 holes of play. In the event of a tie, an additional 18 holes will be played. Upon completion of the first 36 holes, the 24 entrants will be divided into three divisions and play 36 holes for the championship of their respective flight.

The low medal score for 72 holes of play will determine the champion in the Senior division. Like the individual champion, in case of a tie, the contenders will play an additional 18 holes. Upon completion of the first 36 holes,

the 24 entrants will be divided into three divisions and play 36 holes for the championship of their respective flight. The low medal score for 72 holes of play will determine the champion in the Senior division. Like the individual champion, in case of a tie, the contenders will play an additional 18 holes. Upon completion of the first 36 holes,

Chutists Rack Up 12th League Win

The three-hit pitching and the big bats of the Student training regiment's Airborne battalion were too much for the Infantry School detachment Troopers who scored first in their 12th victory in the post league.

The Troopers scored first in the game when Ralph Terry singled, moved to third on the first of Lynn Carney's four hits. The half with the lowest scores will continue to play on the championship. The other half will play 36 additional holes to determine the winner and runner-up of their division.

MEDAL PLAY FOR WOMEN
A woman's champion will be determined by low medal score for 72 holes, and as in the case of the individual and senior champion in case of a tie, an additional 18 holes will be played. The team championship will be decided by adding the five lowest scores for 72 holes for each six-man team. The team with the lowest total medal score will be declared the championship team in the Third Army area. In the event of a tie for first or second place, the five-man teams involved will play an additional nine holes of medal play.

Individuals with the six lowest medal scores in the individual championship competition and those contestants on active duty with the four lowest medal scores in the senior championship race will represent the Third Army in the all-army tournament to be held Aug. 6-12 at Fort Knox, Ky.

The 12-man team to represent the Department of the Army in the inter-service golf tournament Aug. 14-19 at Fort Benning will be selected at the all-army tournament.

United States Golf association rules and local rules of the Fort Benning golf club, when not in conflict with USGA rules, will govern all play in the Third Army championship tournament. The Third Army golf committee will make final decisions on all matters concerning rules and conduct of play.

Moore Wins Golf Crown

Finishes 72-Hole Grind Three Over Par

The Infantry Center golf championship crown went to CWO Devert Moore last Friday when he fired a 72 in the final round of the four-day tournament held at the Fort Benning Country Club links.

Col. Daniel P. Buckland walked off with the tiara in the Senior division stroke off with a total of 291 just three strokes above par for the course. In the final round of play, he shot a 38 on the way out and a two-under-par 34 for the last nine. In the first three rounds of competition, Moore posted scores of 73 to keep himself among the leaders.

This year's win marks the fourth championship in the athletic warrant officer's golfing career. In 1946 and 1947, the slim golfer was the titlist of the Pacific side of the Canal Zone. He also won the championship of the Republic of Panama and the Canal Zone in 1947. In 1948, the Fort Benning Officers' club championship crown was fitted to Moore's brow. In 1949, he tied for first place in the Infantry Center tournament, a duel lost in the playoff to John Henion, fifth place finalist in this year's scramble.

Maj. Lawson Magruder took second place honors in 1949 week's tourney by posting a 72 final round of play to bring his total for the 72 holes to 294, just one stroke ahead of third place winner Maj. Arthur Gottlieb.

In the fight for championship honors in the three flights of the Infantry Center tourney, Lt. Col. Miller took the first flight title with a 180 total for 72 holes. Runner-up CWO E. McDowell trailed the leader with a 185.

Maj. John Tomlin took over first place position in the second flight with a 158 score. Runner-up honors were taken by Maj. Shelby Satterfield with a 166 total.

A 172 total put Capt. Robert Barber in first place in the third flight, while second place honors went to Lt. Col. Stanley Partridge, who posted 183 for the 36-hole grind.

Scores posted in the Infantry Center tournament were as follows:

CHAMPIONSHIP DIVISION

Moore	73	73	72	291
Magruder	75	74	73	292
Gottlieb	76	75	74	295
Partridge	77	76	75	298
Weyand	78	77	76	301
English	79	78	77	304
Landon	80	79	78	307
Henion	81	80	79	310
McClure	82	81	80	313
Sibbald	83	82	81	316
Turgeon	84	83	82	319
Bennett	85	84	83	322
Springer	86	85	84	325
Coughlin	87	86	85	328
Hoebecke	88	87	86	331
Doerr	89	88	87	334
Kell	90	89	88	337
Robinson	91	90	89	340
Williams	92	91	90	343
Doby	93	92	91	346
Evers	94	93	92	349
Marion	95	94	93	352
Slaughter	96	95	94	355
Kiner	97	96	95	358
Sauer	98	97	96	361
Campanella	99	98	97	364
Musial	100	99	98	367
Jones	101	100	99	370
Dropo	102	101	100	373
Berra	103	102	101	376
Kessel	104	103	102	379
Doerr	105	104	103	382
Williams	106	105	104	385
Doby	107	106	105	388
Evers	108	107	106	391
Marion	109	108	107	394
Slaughter	110	109	108	397
Kiner	111	110	109	400
Sauer	112	111	110	403
Campanella	113	112	111	406
Musial	114	113	112	409
Jones	115	114	113	412
Dropo	116	115	114	415
Berra	117	116	115	418
Kessel	118	117	116	421
Doerr	119	118	117	424
Williams	120	119	118	427
Doby	121	120	119	430
Evers	122	121	120	433
Marion	123	122	121	436
Slaughter	124	123	122	439
Kiner	125	124	123	442
Sauer	126	125	124	445
Campanella	127	126	125	448
Musial	128	127	126	451
Jones	129	128	127	454
Dropo	130	129	128	457
Berra	131	130	129	460
Kessel	132	131	130	463
Doerr	133	132	131	466
Williams	134	133	132	469
Doby	135	134	133	472
Evers	136	135	134	475
Marion	137	136	135	478
Slaughter	138	137	136	481
Kiner	139	138	137	484
Sauer	140	139	138	487
Campanella	141	140	139	490
Musial	142	141	140	493
Jones	143	142	141	496
Dropo	144	143	142	499
Berra	145	144	143	502
Kessel	146	145	144	505
Doerr	147	146	145	508
Williams	148	147	146	511
Doby	149	148	147	514
Evers	150	149	148	517
Marion	151	150	149	520
Slaughter	152	151	150	523
Kiner	153	152	151	526
Sauer	154	153	152	529
Campanella	155	154	153	532
Musial	156	155	154	535
Jones	157	156	155	538
Dropo	158	157	156	541
Berra	159	158	157	544
Kessel	160	159	158	547
Doerr	161	160	159	550
Williams	162	161	160	553
Doby	163	162	161	556
Evers	164	163	162	559
Marion	165	164	163	562
Slaughter	166	165	164	565
Kiner	167	166	165	568
Sauer	168	167	166	571
Campanella	169	168	167	574
Musial	170	169	168	577
Jones	171	170	169	580
Dropo	172	171	170	583
Berra	173	172	171	586
Kessel	174	173	172	589
Doerr	175	174	173	592
Williams	176	175	174	595
Doby	177	176	175	598
Evers	178	177	176	601
Marion	179	178	177	604
Slaughter	180	179	178	607
Kiner	181	180	179	610
Sauer	182	181	180	613
Campanella	183	182	181	616
Musial	184	183	182	619
Jones	185	184	183	622
Dropo	186	185	184	625
Berra	187	186	185	628
Kessel	188	187	186	631
Doerr	189	188	187	634
Williams	190	189	188	637
Doby	191	190	189	640
Evers	192	191	190	643
Marion	193	192	191	646
Slaughter	194	193	192	649
Kiner	195	194	193	652
Sauer	196	195	194	655
Campanella	197	196	195	658
Musial	198	197	196	661
Jones	199	198	197	664
Dropo	200	199	198	667
Berra	201	200	199	670
Kessel	202	201	200	673
Doerr	203	202	201	676
Williams	204	203	202	679
Doby	205	204	203	682
Evers	206	205	204	685
Marion	207	206	205	688
Slaughter	208	207	206	691
Kiner	209	208	207	694
Sauer	210	209	208	697
Campanella	211	210	209	700
Musial	212	211	210	703
Jones	213	212	211	706
Dropo	214	213	212	709
Berra	215	214	213	712
Kessel	216	215	214	715
Doerr	217	216	215	718
Williams	218	217	216	721
Doby	219	218	217	724
Evers	220	219	218	727
Marion	221	220	219	730
Slaughter	222	221	220	733
Kiner	223	222	221	736
Sauer	224	223	222	739
Campanella	225	224	223	742
Musial	226	225	224	745
Jones	227	226	225	748
Dropo	228	227	226	751
Berra	229	228	227	754
Kessel	230	229	228	757
Doerr	231	230	229	760
Williams	232	231	230	763
Doby	233	232	231	766
Evers	234	233	232	769
Marion	235	234	233	772
Slaughter	236	235	234	775
Kiner	237	236	235	778
Sauer	238	237	236	781
Campanella	239	238	237	784
Musial	240	239	238	787
Jones	241	240	239	790
Dropo	242	241	240	793
Berra	243	242	241	796
Kessel	244	243	242	799
Doerr	245	244	243	802
Williams	246	245	244	805
Doby	247	246	245	808
Evers	248	247	246	811
Marion	249	248	247	814
Slaughter	250	249	248	817
Kiner	251	250	249	820
Sauer	252	251	250	823
Campanella	253	252	251	826
Musial	254	253	252	829
Jones	255	254	253	832
Dropo	256	255	254	835
Berra	257	256	255	838
Kessel	258	257	256	841
Doerr	259	258	257	844
Williams	260	259	258	847
Doby	261	260	259	850
Evers	262	261	260	853
Marion	263	262	261	856
Slaughter	264	263	262	859
Kiner	265	264	263	862
Sauer	266	265	264	865
Campanella	267	266	265	868
Musial	268	267	266	871
Jones	269	268	267	874
Dropo	270	269	268	877
Berra	271	270	269	880
Kessel	272	271	270	883
Doerr	273	272	271	886
Williams	274	273	272	889
Doby	275	274	273	892
Evers	276	275	274	895
Marion	277	276	275	898
Slaughter	278	277	276	901
Kiner	279	278	277	904
Sauer	280	279	278	907
Campanella	281	280	279	910
Musial	282	281	280	913
Jones	283	282	281	

Fast Start Gives Medic Nine Win Over Lawsonites

A hard-hitting Medic squad tagged Lawson Airforce by a right-hander Russ Sanders for five big runs in the first inning and cruised to a 10-4 victory at Gowdy field last Friday night.

Sanders was shelled hard during the first six stanzas of the game, but settled down to pitch hitless ball for the last three innings.

John Graves, right-handed slants artist, went the route for the Medic, allowing the airman only four safeties and slipping three strikes past nine batters.

The Medic amassed 13 hits off the offerings of Sanders. Singles by Bob Hoffman, Gordon Weathers and Les Wargo, a double by Harris, a walk and two errors by Lawson gave the Medic their five initial-inning tallies.

The Medic scored again in the top half of the third when Wargo slapped a double just inside the third-base line and trotted home on Steve Cruce's sharp single to left-center.

The Lawsonites put a dent in the scoring column in the last half of the third when Carl Runney reached first on an error, moved around to third while Garrett McBride and Sanders were being tossed out at first, and scored on Dick Wachtel's single to center, the first hit of the contest off Graves.

The Medic picked up another counter in the fourth without the benefit of a hit, and added two more in the fifth on singles by Cruce and Graves and a long triple to the left-field fence by Hoffman.

Sanders' single in the fifth with the sacks loaded scored two Lawson runners and whittled the Medic's lead to 9-3.

Both teams chalked up single runs in the sixth to end the scoring for the contest.

Wargo's two hits in three tries topped the hitting efforts of the Medic, while Catcher Mack Cox accounted for exactly 50 percent of Lawson's bingles by getting two one-baggers in four trips to the plate.



BRINGIN' HOME THE BACON... That big smile on the face of Toni Pagano is caused by the trophies she won at the recent Third Army tennis tournament held at Fort Bragg, N. C. The diminutive Bennigite teamed with E. Saunders to take the doubles title and then fought her way to the runner-up position in singles competition.

Boars Win, 10-4, To Extend String

The surprising Bears of the 30th Infantry regiment continued their victory march last Wednesday night by drubbing the Third-Infantry-division Special Troopers, 10-4, at Gowdy field.

The 30th Infantrymen got off to a fast start in the initial stanza when they touched starter Ed Gody for a double for two singles, good for three counters.

After a 1-1 tie in the Special Troopers' scoreless for the first three stanzas, the Boars added another tally in the last of the third when Bob Troutman reached first on an error by Special Troops Third - Baseman O'ba Hearn and swiped second. A bad-pet by Catcher John Lane permitted him to go to third, and he came in on a wild pitch by Al Rowden, who took over mound chores for Gody in the second.

The Special Troopers broke into the scoring column in the top of the fourth, tallying twice on singles by Sam Fessin and John Lane and a walk by Hearn. The Boars increased their lead to 6-2 by adding single scores in the fourth and fifth stanzas, but the Special Troopers whittled

their foe's edge to three runs with a sixth-inning run. In their half of the sixth, the Boars pushed across three more runs by taking advantage of five Special Troops' miscues. The only bingle of the inning was a single by Troutman.

The final counter for the Special Troopers came in the seventh when Picher Rowden completed the circuit on errors by Third-Baseman Paul Towery and Second-Sacker Bill Lynch.

The Boars picked up their last run in the bottom of the eighth when John Cassidy led off with a free ticket to first, went to second on an error by Catcher Lane, raced for third on an outfield fly off the bat of Troutman, and scored when George McDonald hit a roller to short.

Towery's two hits in four trips to the plate increased their lead to 10-4. While Lane and George Hudock picked up two hits apiece for the Special Troopers.

Dragons Swamp 3rd Divarty, 14-2

The 15th Infantry regiment swarmed all over the Third Infantry division Artillerymen and took their eighth victory, 14-2, in the post baseball league Sunday night.

Led by Tiny Kochek who slapped out two singles in five trips to the plate to drive in four runs, the 15th ran away with the game. Ten men batted for the Dragons in the big third inning to add six runs to the score on five hits, one base on balls and three Divarty errors.

Divarty got one run in the first when Kiebs Campbell missed a third strike, but went to first when Catcher E. Savage let the ball get away from him. Big little Ed Powe walked, and Campbell fled home with the first run for the artillerymen on a wild throw to Jack McLeod and G. Bevel, 3440th Area Service Company's blow.

The Canoneers added G. Bevel, 3440th Area Service Company's blow. The Canoneers added G. Bevel, 3440th Area Service Company's blow. The Canoneers added G. Bevel, 3440th Area Service Company's blow.

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Boars Win, 10-4, To Extend String

The surprising Bears of the 30th Infantry regiment continued their victory march last Wednesday night by drubbing the Third-Infantry-division Special Troopers, 10-4, at Gowdy field.

The 30th Infantrymen got off to a fast start in the initial stanza when they touched starter Ed Gody for a double for two singles, good for three counters.

After a 1-1 tie in the Special Troopers' scoreless for the first three stanzas, the Boars added another tally in the last of the third when Bob Troutman reached first on an error by Special Troops Third - Baseman O'ba Hearn and swiped second. A bad-pet by Catcher John Lane permitted him to go to third, and he came in on a wild pitch by Al Rowden, who took over mound chores for Gody in the second.

The Special Troopers broke into the scoring column in the top of the fourth, tallying twice on singles by Sam Fessin and John Lane and a walk by Hearn. The Boars increased their lead to 6-2 by adding single scores in the fourth and fifth stanzas, but the Special Troopers whittled

their foe's edge to three runs with a sixth-inning run. In their half of the sixth, the Boars pushed across three more runs by taking advantage of five Special Troops' miscues. The only bingle of the inning was a single by Troutman.

The final counter for the Special Troopers came in the seventh when Picher Rowden completed the circuit on errors by Third-Baseman Paul Towery and Second-Sacker Bill Lynch.

The Boars picked up their last run in the bottom of the eighth when John Cassidy led off with a free ticket to first, went to second on an error by Catcher Lane, raced for third on an outfield fly off the bat of Troutman, and scored when George McDonald hit a roller to short.

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Post League Boxes

Table with multiple columns listing player names, teams, and statistics for various baseball games. Includes sections for 'METS', 'LAWSON', 'SPECIAL TROOPERS', '30th INFANTRY', '15th INFANTRY', and 'ARTILLERY'.

THE VOTES ARE IN! THE COUNT IS THRU! FOR L&M A WIN! THANKS TO YOU & YOU & YOU!

- ### 1950 SPECIALS
- 1950 DODGE Coronet 4 door, Radio & Heater. W S tires Special
 - 1950 FORD Convertible, Radio, Heater Overdrive. W S tire, Yellow Special
 - 1950 PLYMOUTH Convertible Radio Heater. W S tires Special
 - 1950 CHEVROLET 2 door Styleline Dlx. Radio-Powerglide W S tires Special
 - 1950 BUICK 2 door Sed. Roadmaster, Radio, Heater, Dynaflow. W S tires Special
 - 1950 OLDSMOBILE '98" 4 door Deluxe, Radio, Heater.

I TOOK L & M ACROSS THE BOARD!
KEERECT YOU ARE! THE CROWD ROARED!
1947 LINCOLN 4 door R & H W S tires \$1295
1947 PONTIAC 4 door R & H \$1195
1949 CHEVROLET Convertible. Many Extras \$1695

FOR FIFTY I WOULD VOTE FOR HIM!
BUT FOR A HUNDRED I WOULD'N'T VOTE AGAINST L & M!
1948 BUICK Super 2 door. R & H \$1495
1947 BUICK Roadmaster 4 door, R & H \$1295
1947 DODGE 4 door. R & H \$1095

FOR GARRETT AND HAMILTON IT WAS CLOSE!
NO RACE FOR L&M, NOT EVEN ALMOST!
1948 Motorcycle INDIAN "74" \$550
1949 BUICK 2 door. R & H. Dynaflow \$2195
1947 BUICK Convertible. R & H. Green \$1395

I SAW ONE MAN VOTE AGAINST L&M!
A HOLE IN THE HEAD, HE HAD IN HIM!
1949 BUICK 2 door. R & H \$2058
1948 CHEVROLET Aero. R & H \$1495
1948 CHEVROLET Club Coupe. R & H \$1295

BREAK MY ARM THE MAN CRIED!
I WON'T VOTE AGAINST L&M EVEN IF I'M FIRED!
1947 CHEVROLET Aero. Fleetline. R & H \$1195
1949 DODGE Coronet 4 door \$1807
1949 FORD Custom Tudor. R & H \$1625

ALL IN ALL THE PEOPLES VOICE!
L&M APPRECIATES YOUR CHOICE
1947 OLDSMOBILE "8" Sedanette. R & H \$1145
1949 PONTIAC "6" Sedanette. R & H \$1895
1948 PLYMOUTH Club Coupe. R & H \$1299
1948 PONTIAC "8" 2 door Sedan. R & H \$1695
Over 100 Units To Select From

→ L and M ←

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Strickland Hotel
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ROOMS 444-6-8-450
TAKE ELEVATOR IN MARTIN CAFE
SPECIAL FINANCE SERVICE
TO MEMBERS OF THE ARMED FORCES
FEDERAL SERVICES
FINANCE CORPORATION
GEO. M. BADGER, Manager PHONE 5788

Troopers Held to One Hit, But Triumph Over Divarty

The league-leading Troopers of the Student Training Regiment-Airborne battalion cashed in on loose fielding by a Third Infantry division artillery nine at Gowdy field last Wednesday afternoon, and marched off the diamond with a 3-1 triumph.

Tony Rashan hurled a neat one-hitter for the Troopers, but nine bobbles by his mates enabled the Troopers to send three runners scampering across the platter.

The artillerymen combed the offerings of right-hander Bob Cronin for five safe blows, but they were unable to score after Andy Hardy romped home to give them a one-run margin in the first.

Rashan shackled the Troopers in the last half of the first, but Joe Smith led off the bottom part of the second with a single to left. An error by Divarty First-Sacker Kleber Campbell permitted him to go to second, and a fly to deep center by Joe Metzger advanced him to third. Smith then trotted home

Cadets Complete Carbine Firing

ROTC students at the summer camp here have completed their carbine firing. Cadet William F. Miller took first place, firing a 192 out of a possible 200. Cadet Sidney E. Williams took second place honors with a 191, and Cadet James E. Sams took a close third with a score of 191. Sams, however, lost to Williams in later competition and will be awarded third place position. These students will be awarded gold, silver and bronze medals, respectively, for their ability. Miller is from North Carolina State, Williams from Georgia Tech, and Sams from A & T College of North Carolina.

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SPECIAL GUEST

Home of Good Food

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FRI. & SAT. NIGHTS UNTIL 2 AM
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700 LINWOOD BLVD.
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Men's Fine Rayon —AND—
Tropical Suits

\$2950 to \$3150 VALUES
Reduced to \$2150

New Colors
BLUE—SOLIDS—HAIRLINES
TAN—GREY—GREEN
YEAR ROUND
Corduroies & Worsteds
And Sharkskins
SINGLE or DOUBLE
BREASTED MODELS



Look at the Prices
WERE 37.50— NOW \$26.75
WERE 39.50— NOW \$27.75
WERE 42.50— NOW \$31.00
WERE 44.50— NOW \$34.75
WERE 47.50— NOW \$36.75

ALTERATIONS FREE
All Regular Goods—No Seconds
Levinson Bros.
1220 Broadway Columbus, Ga. 31906

Here's Your Weekly WGBA Program Schedule

M—Mutual Broadcasting System WEEK OF JULY 6—JULY 12 A—American Broadcasting Company.

Thursday, July 6	Friday, July 7	Saturday, July 8	Monday, July 10	Tuesday, July 11	Wednesday, July 12
Early Earle Country Boy News	Early Earle Country Boy News	Early Earle Country Boy News	Early Earle Country Boy News	Early Earle Country Boy News	Early Earle Country Boy News
Country Boy The Statesmen News	Country Boy The Statesmen News	Country Boy Social Security News	Country Boy The Statesmen News	Country Boy The Statesmen News	Country Boy The Statesmen News
Martin Agronsky (A) Country Boy	Martin Agronsky (A) Country Boy	Martin Agronsky (A) Country Boy	Martin Agronsky (A) Country Boy	Martin Agronsky (A) Country Boy	Martin Agronsky (A) Country Boy
Breakfast Club (A) with Don Ameche	Breakfast Club (A) with Don Ameche	Saturday Serenade Saturday Serenade	Breakfast Club (A) with Don Ameche	Breakfast Club (A) with Don Ameche	Breakfast Club (A) with Don Ameche
My True Story (A) Mx True Story (A) Betty Crocker (A) Betty Crocker (A) Tello-Test	My True Story (A) Mx True Story (A) Betty Crocker (A) Betty Crocker (A) Tello-Test	Christian Science Here's to Veterans No School Today (A) No School Today (A)	My True Story (A) Mx True Story (A) Betty Crocker (A) Betty Crocker (A) Tello-Test	My True Story (A) Mx True Story (A) Betty Crocker (A) Betty Crocker (A) Tello-Test	My True Story (A) Mx True Story (A) Betty Crocker (A) Betty Crocker (A) Tello-Test
Melody Manor Ted Malone (A)	Melody Manor Ted Malone (A)	Junior Junction (A) At Home with Music (A)	Melody Manor Ted Malone (A)	Melody Manor Ted Malone (A)	Melody Manor Ted Malone (A)
Blue Barron Presents Ladies Be Seated (A)	Lightcrust Doboy's (M) Ladies Be Seated (A)	Blue Barron Presents Man on the Farm (M)	Lightcrust Doboy's (M) Ladies Be Seated (A)	Blue Barron Presents Ladies Be Seated (A)	Lightcrust Doboy's (M) Ladies Be Seated (A)
News Country Boy	News Country Boy	Man on the Farm (M) Country Boy	News Country Boy	News Country Boy	News Country Boy
Baseball (M)*	Baseball (M)*	Baseball (M)*	Baseball (M)*	Baseball (M)*	Baseball (M)*
Baseball (M)	Baseball (M)	Baseball (M)	Baseball (M)	Baseball (M)	Baseball (M)
Baseball (M)	Baseball (M)	Baseball (M)	Baseball (M)	Baseball (M)	Baseball (M)
Baseball (M)	Baseball (M)	Baseball (M)	Baseball (M)	Baseball (M)	Baseball (M)
Baseball (M) (Following the Game) Ladies Fair (M)	Baseball (M) (Following the Game) Ladies Fair (M)	Baseball (M) (Following the Game) Ladies Fair (M)	Baseball (M) (Following the Game) Ladies Fair (M)	Baseball (M) (Following the Game) Ladies Fair (M)	Baseball (M) (Following the Game) Ladies Fair (M)
Queen For A Day (M) Records with Ralph (To 6:00)	Queen For A Day (M) Records with Ralph (To 6:00)	Saturday Matinee	Queen For A Day (M) Records with Ralph (To 6:00)	Queen For A Day (M) Records with Ralph (To 6:00)	Queen For A Day (M) Records with Ralph (To 6:00)
News Sports Page Music Millions Love News	News Sports Page Music Millions Love News	Saturday Matinee	News Sports Page Music Millions Love News	News Sports Page Music Millions Love News	News Sports Page Music Millions Love News
Fulton Lewis Jr. (M) Lanny Ross (M) Country Boy (A) Counterspy (A)	Fulton Lewis Jr. (M) Lanny Ross (M) Country Boy (A) Counterspy (A)	Hawaii Calls (M) Hawaii Calls (M) Comedy of Errors (M) John B. Kennedy (M)	Fulton Lewis Jr. (M) Lanny Ross (M) Country Boy (A) Counterspy (A)	Fulton Lewis Jr. (M) Lanny Ross (M) Country Boy (A) Counterspy (A)	Fulton Lewis Jr. (M) Lanny Ross (M) Country Boy (A) Counterspy (A)
Gregory Hood (A)	The Fat Man (A)	Twenty Questions (M)	Ethel and Albert (A)	Paul Whiteman (A)	The Hidden Truth (M)
Songs and Scores News-Bill Henry (M)	Songs and Scores News-Bill Henry (M)	Man Next Door (M) Man Next Door (M) Man Next Door (M)	Henry J. Taylor (A) Songs and Scores News-Bill Henry (M)	Songs and Scores News-Bill Henry (M)	Songs and Scores News-Bill Henry (M)
Original Amateur Hour (A)	Thin Man (A) Thin Man (A) This is Your FBI (A)	Baseball*	Baseball*	Baseball*	Baseball*
Baseball*	Baseball*	Baseball*	Baseball*	Baseball*	Baseball*
Baseball (News at end of Game) Music	Baseball (News at end of Game) Music	Baseball (News at end of Game) Music	Baseball (News at end of Game) Music	Baseball (News at end of Game) Music	Baseball (News at end of Game) Music
News of Tomorrow (A) Midnight Serenade with Phil Brown	News of Tomorrow (A) Midnight Serenade with Phil Brown	News of Tomorrow (A) Midnight Serenade with Phil Brown	News of Tomorrow (A) Midnight Serenade with Phil Brown	News of Tomorrow (A) Midnight Serenade with Phil Brown	News of Tomorrow (A) Midnight Serenade with Phil Brown
News (M)	News (M)	News (M)	News (M)	News (M)	News (M)
Midnight Serenade with Dick Harris	Midnight Serenade with Phil Brown	Midnight Serenade with Phil Brown	Midnight Serenade with Phil Brown	Midnight Serenade with Phil Brown	Midnight Serenade with Phil Brown

*Early portions of Baseball games which start prior to time indicated will be broadcast on FM only.

SUNDAY SCHEDULE JULY 9

6:55—News	10:00—Radio Bible Class (M)	1:15—Guest Star 1:30 Lutheran Hour (M)	4:00—Hopalong Cassidy (M)	8:15—Monday Morning Headlines (A)	11:00—News of Tomorrow (A)
7:00—Errand of Mercy	10:30—Message of Israel (A)	2:00—Cavalcade of Music	4:30—Sunday Serenade (A)	8:30—Mr. Malone	11:15—Voice of the Army
7:15—Church Bulletin Board	11:00—Lutheran Church of the Redeemer	3:00—Mr. President (A)	5:00—The Shadow (M)	9:00—Walter Winchell (A)	11:30—The Listening Glass
8:00—News (A)	12:00—News and the Redeemer	3:00—Hormel Girls (A)	5:30—Detective (M)	9:15—Louella Parsons (A)	11:55—News (M)
8:15—Morning Song (A)	12:15—Frank Ernest (A)	3:00—Baseball FM Only	6:00—Roy Rogers (M)	9:30—Choral Concert (M)	
8:30—Methodist Hour	12:30—Piano Playhouse (A)	3:30—Family Theater (M)	6:30—Nick Carter (M)	10:00—Old Fashioned Revival Hour (A)	
9:00—Solon Serenade	1:00—News		7:00—Stop The Music (A)		
9:30—Mourning Doves	1:05—Time Time		8:00—Drew Pearson (A)		
9:45—All-Stars					

ABC and MUTUAL NETWORKS (All programs carried on AM and FM unless otherwise indicated.)

WGBA

It's Always Good Listening On **The Ledger-Enquirer Station** Adv.

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Chaplain (Lt. Col.) and Mrs. Noel A. Menard, 804 First Division road.

Cpl. and Mrs. Henry Glines, 2629 Collins loop.

Sgt. and Mrs. Daniel J. Costello, 2604-C Linskey street.

M-Sgt. and Mrs. Peter M. Crawford, 3015-C Arrowhead road.

Sgt. and Mrs. Henry C. Butler, 2619-A Mullins street.

Lynch, 551-A Kilgore street.

M-Sgt. and Mrs. William H. Peddicord, 14 Keating.

Sgt. and Mrs. Charles Medlin, 2625-B Mullins street.

Sgt. 1st Cl. and Mrs. James Crawford, 39 Winston avenue.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. William B. Sims, 113 Rainbow.

Sgt. 1st Cl. and Mrs. James E. Hill, 42 Beuning drive.

Cpl. and Mrs. Odell Hairston, 3015-A Arrowhead road.

Sgt. and Mrs. Howard E. Weaver, 5621 - B Harmony Church apartments.

M-Sgt. and Mrs. Robert E. Welker, 12 Fox avenue.

Sgt. and Mrs. Milton L. Madson, 43 Barry avenue.

M-Sgt. and Mrs. Carl Dugger, 8 Clifton avenue.

M-Sgt. and Mrs. Carl Hart-

man, 952-E Kilgore street.

M-Sgt. and Mrs. William R. Hooper, 11 Roper avenue.

Sgt. and Mrs. Edgar O. Easton, 14 Roper avenue.

Sgt. and Mrs. Forrest S. Stacy, 36 Court avenue.

Sgt. and Mrs. Fred C. Oliver, 9 Barry avenue.

Sgt. and Mrs. Raymond Warren, 18 Roper avenue.

Sgt. and Mrs. Holland B. Parker, 12 Barry avenue.

Sgt. and Mrs. Ed Hise, 41 Roper avenue.

Sgt. and Mrs. Carl G. Hall, 14 Fox avenue.

Sgt. and Mrs. Edward F. Nolan, 505 Harris circle.

Sgt. and Mrs. Wylie J. Johnson, 3834-A Harmony Church apartments.

Sgt. and Mrs. Wade L. Brand, 20 Beuning drive.

Maj. and Mrs. Edwin J. Waszak, 402-C Lumpkin road.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. David L. Miller, 107 Miller loop.

Maj. and Mrs. William S. McMillan, 302-C Lumpkin road.

Sgt. and Mrs. Howard E. Bulard, 115 Court avenue.

Sgt. and Mrs. Lloyd Miller, 39 Roper avenue.

Sgt. and Mrs. John D. Stewart, 10 Keating avenue.

M-Sgt. and Mrs. Ralph F. Freeman, 30 Fox avenue.

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Early U. S. General

Here's the Answer

HORIZONTAL

1,3 Pictured founder of Decoration Day, Maj. 3 Strike 9 State 12 Great Lake (ab.) 13 Hypothetical force 14 Egyptian sun god 15 Poetry 16 Permit 17 Farewell! 18 Millimeter (ab.) 19 Everything 20 Health resort 21 Still 22 12 months 23 Night birds 24 Before 25 30 26 Kitchen utensil 27 Coin 28 Skin opening 29 Caseous element 30 Greek letter 31 Tablet 32 Winklike part 33 Any 34 Also 35 Dispose 36 Affirmative 37 Lieutenant (ab.) 38 International language 39 Not one 40 Tree fluid 41 He was a War

VERTICAL

56 Possesses 1 Jam 2 Native metal 3 Strike 4 Northeast 17 Near 20 Exist 22 Pedal digit 24 Electrical engineer (ab.) 25 Zeal 27 Inscribe 28 Louisiana (ab.) 29 Italian river 32 Golf device 33 Too 34 Toward 35 Negative 37 Adjoints 38 Soft mineral 40 Against 41 Puddle 42 Account of 43 Snail 44 Meadow 45 Tavern 48 Propel a boat 49 Three (prefix) 49 Tavern 53 Negative

STRICTLY FRESH

A SAN FRANCISCO cobby told a police that he had no idea when or how a bullet entered his neck and came out beside his left ear. His testimony aided the law like a "hole in the head."

A steak, when cooked on the motor block of a car, will be tasty and tender at the end of a 100-mile drive, reports a gas-powered gourmet in St. Louis, Mo. We suspect that he prefers "Model T Bones."

It is said that the newborn baby needs a thousand things. An item:

1. How did the term "fortnight" originate?

2. What is Korea's main industry?

3. Between 25 and 41.

4. In 1919, Babe Ruth, playing with the Boston Red Sox, got the famed Niagara Falls, crossed a ball 597 feet against the glass in steel. Looks like the publicity "four-hundred found himself over a barrel teen nights," or two weeks. Instead of inside one.

5. Sorrow culture.

TEST YOUR I. Q.

Answers to TEST YOUR I. Q.

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2. 38.

3. In 1919, Babe Ruth, playing with the Boston Red Sox, got the famed Niagara Falls, crossed a ball 597 feet against the glass in steel. Looks like the publicity "four-hundred found himself over a barrel teen nights," or two weeks. Instead of inside one.

4. It is a contraction of "four-hundred found himself over a barrel teen nights," or two weeks. Instead of inside one.

5. Sorrow culture.

Ticklers By George

"I'm the moody type—sometimes I just want to get away some place all by myself!"

KELLY SHAW MOTOR CO.

- 1950 BUICK Roadmaster 4 Door \$2,595
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- 1936 CHEVROLET 2 Door Sedan \$275
- 1947 CHEVROLET Fleet Line 2-Door Aero \$1,295
- 1947 CHEVROLET Fleet Master 4 Door \$1,195
- 1949 CHEVROLET Dlx. 2-Door \$1,595
- 1935 CHEVROLET 2 Door \$145
- 1940 CADILLAC Sedan 4-Door \$675
- 1946 DODGE Pick up Truck \$795
- 1948 HUDSON 4 Door Sedan Commodore \$1,645
- 1946 HUDSON 4 Door Commodore \$750
- 1946 MERCURY Black Club Coupe \$895
- 1950 MOTORCYCLE Harley Davidson \$695
- 1950 OLDSMOBILE 4-Door Sedan \$2,950
- 1950 OLDSMOBILE 4-Door 2-Door Coupe \$2,895
- 1950 PONTIAC Catalina \$2,865
- 1949 PLYMOUTH 4-Door Special Dlx. 2 & H \$1,650
- 1950 PLYMOUTH Dlx. Coupe - Black \$1,625
- 1947 PLYMOUTH Station Wagon \$895

Most of 1950 model cars have only from 5 to 50 miles. Nearly all of these cars are equipped with R & H and other extras.

KELLY SHAW MOTOR CO.

2324-CUSSETA RD.

MY PAW SEEMS TO BE AN AWFULLY GOOD NUDE. LORNA!

AND AFTER GETTING A TICKET FOR SPEEDING TOO!

MY GRACIOUS WHEN WAS THAT?

AN HOUR OR SO AGO COMING BACK FROM TOWN!

PAW, LORNA TELLS ME YOU GOT A TICKET FOR SPEEDING?

VERY NICE! WHY IT WONDERFUL!

WONDERFUL!

SURE! WHAT BETTER TESTIMONIAL COULD I HAVE WHEN I TRY TO TRADE IN THE OLD JALOPY!

Lensmen Arrive To Produce Film

A 16-man motion picture production unit from the New York studio of the Signal Corps' Photographic Center arrived at Fort Benning today to begin production of an anti-aircraft training film.

The picture is the largest production being undertaken by the Signal Corps this summer, according to Capt. John T. Quick, production manager with the unit.

"Actors for the production will be selected from the Third Infantry division," Captain Quick said. "At one time or another practically all elements of the division will be used, along with their equipment, vehicles and weapons."

The film, "Anti-aircraft Artillery Automatic Weapons with Infantry and Armored Divisions," will teach the uses of the automatic weapons battalion in support of infantry and armored divisions.

Written by the Guided Missiles and Anti-aircraft branch of the Artillery School at Fort Bliss, Tex., the film is being produced at Fort Benning in the ideal terrain and complete post facilities, Captain Quick said.

The Training Publications Department of the Infantry School, which co-ordinates activities of the Signal Corps camera units in the production of infantry films here, is assisting in the production of the anti-aircraft film.

Technical adviser for the film will be Maj. R. T. Shugart, executive officer of the Third Anti-aircraft Artillery and Automatic Weapons battalion.

Leading roles will be played by men selected from Major Shugart's battalion. "We get more realistic results in training films when we use soldier actors," Mr. Maguire explained. "They know how to handle the weapons and they speak and act more naturally."

Assigned to 41st FA
Sgt. Adolph Nelson, formerly with the Third Replacement company, has been assigned duties with Headquarters battery, 41st Field Artillery battalion.

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Ag Department Is Now Studying Atomic Energy

WASHINGTON (APPS)—The Department of Agriculture recently unveiled its largest and most advanced greenhouse in which research will be conducted in the application of atomic energy to plant life and the characteristics of soil. In a joint announcement of the huge research project, the agriculture department and the Atomic Energy Commission said the government hoped for "new and valuable information" from the program.

The greenhouse, located at the Agriculture Department's plant industry station at Beltsville, Md., is equipped with automatic devices and safety chambers to protect personnel handling radioactive materials. Once the actual experiments are under way, only researchers trained in precautionary measures will be admitted.

Research will begin as soon as plant and soil materials can be assembled. Radioactive material will be used as "tracers" to study the plant's mechanism. "By making normal soil nutrients radioactive," the statement said, "researchers will be able to trace the movement of nutrients through the plant and soil."

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Accidents

To	1
Week	1
Traffic accidents	8 113
Hospital injuries	11 418
Fatalities	1 25

VOL. 8—NO. 61 THURSDAY, JULY 13, 1950



FIRST CUSTOMER . . . Mrs. John Cowhig, left, wife of M-Sgt. John Cowhig and first customer to buy groceries at the new Quartermaster Commissary, watches Charles E. Miller unload her basket. The new market, located in the old Post Exchange grocery building behind the main PX, opened Monday. Stocked with more items than the former PX commissary, the remodeled store also incorporates the newest type of fresh vegetable and dairy display cases. Officials of the commissary said a wider selection of canned foods will also be available.

Post Cracks Down On Improper Attire

A campaign to correct uniform violations, to begin tonight, has been directed by Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burgess, Infantry Center commander.

Military police and courtesy patrols have been instructed to issue delinquency reports on all personnel violating post uniform regulations.

The tightening of regulations came on the heels of an inspection by officials last week authorized as part of the uniform and social activities at the post messes. A report by one official said there were "flagrant violations" of basic uniform regulations.

The bulk of violations has been at baseball games and post clubs. A special services spokesman said personnel have been wearing civilian clothes and improper military uniforms to the events. Courtesy patrols, military police and house committees of messes will make periodic checks of personnel and wear regulations. Officials declared.

At the same time, officials emphasized regulations governing the wearing of the uniform at certain duty and off-duty activities.

The following regulations govern officers' uniforms on-and-off duty. During duty hours, the complete uniform of shirt, trousers and service cap will be of matching material, either cotton or tropical worsted. The belt may be either web or a color similar to the uniform worn, or may be of a material matching the uniform worn. The buckle of the belt will be of polished yellow metal. The shirt will be worn with sleeves at full length and fastened at the cuff. Collar button only will be left unbuttoned. No undershirt will be worn that is visible when the shirt is unbuttoned. The shade of the collar button may be worn with the collar button of the shirt fastened but this item is not required during duty hours.

Officers will wear shoes of the general shade of Army russet leather (may be light or low quarter), and will be either the issue type shoes or of a similar

conservative commercial pattern or design. Shoes with sport soles or loafer type shoes are not authorized as part of the uniform during off-duty hours, the uniform will consist of either the tropical worsted or poplin shirt with coat and trousers, service cap or garrison cap, shade 61, with necktie, shade 61. Officers are encouraged to wear the coat when this uniform is worn at social functions in public. The white mess or white dress uniform may be worn when off-duty. Officers on temporary duty who are not required to own tropical worsted may wear the khaki uniform with tie.

Fatigues can be worn at the Officers' Mess only by student officers who are engaged in a rest period between classes. The following are regulations governing uniforms worn by enlisted personnel: During duty hours, cotton khaki shirt, cotton trousers, service cap, shoes (high or low quarter), tan or brown socks, web belt and insignia of grade and arm or service will be worn. Sleeves will be worn at full length and fastened at the cuff. The color button only will be unbuttoned. Issue foot gear

(See POST on Page 8)

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THE BAYONET

Published by The Ledger-Enquirer Co. for America's Most Complete Army Post

Custer Rd. Terrace Opens on Saturday

The doors of 46 new family quarters will open Saturday in Custer Road Terrace housing project for the first of 600 officers' families slated to move into the \$5,500,000 development.

Officials of B. H. Harris Company, rental agents for the project, said about 200 Infantry Center officers have made applications for occupancy in the new family units.

A spokesman for the Jordan company, builders of the huge development, said another 50 units would be opened in two weeks. He said building engineers have promised group occupancy every 10 days or two weeks until the 600-unit project is completely occupied.

Meanwhile, post billeting officials issued a slight change in the priority categories previously announced. The change, however, is not expected to affect greatly original priority assignments.

The present assignment priorities are 1) Medical and Dental corps officers permanently stationed here; 2) permanently assigned officers living in Batts, the Park Homes and Block 23 duplexes and 32-similarly-styled apartments in two-story buildings.

Forty one-family, two-bedroom houses with car ports will rent for \$85 per month, while 60 single-family, three-bedroom houses with car ports will rent for \$95 per month.

Located on specially-engineered streets, the new project will incorporate the newest types of household conveniences for tenements. It is said to be one of the most modern projects of its type.

Bayonet Sets Korea Story

Beginning in next week's Bayonet, Staff Writer Fat Murphy will write a series of articles dealing with Korea.

Murphy will review the nation's history, culture, economic and military history. Remember, in the July 20 Bayonet, the first of several articles on Korea—"The Troubled Peninsula."

TIS Quarterly Subscriptions Hit New Peak

Bulk orders from the Pacific Fleet Marine Corps and the Pennsylvania National Guard gave the Infantry School Quarterly a record week for new subscriptions and sent circulation soaring to an all-time high of 7,134, according to statistics this week by Maj. John W. Baumgartner, editor.

Other bulk orders and individual subscriptions brought the magazine's circulation to 11,334 and gave the magazine a 133 percent increase over the 5,000 subscriptions of last October.

The Pacific Leathernecks ordered 485 subscriptions to the official Doughboy magazine, published every three months by the Infantry School. Their order was the biggest ever received, Major Baumgartner said.

In the same week, ending July 1, 1,200 Pennsylvania National Guard took second highest honors for bulk orders with a request for 240 copies. "We're already 600 copies oversold on the July issue and will have to go into a second print run," Major Baumgartner said.

Warrants Awarded Four Enlisted Men

Four enlisted men of the Student Training Regiment have been appointed warrants officers, junior unit officials said this week. They include M-Sgt. Lonnie C. Bland, Mollie Cannon and William C. Strange, Headquarters and Headquarters company, and 1st Sgt. Robert E. Boone, Company A, Airborne battalion.

No Laughing Matter

CHICAGO (UP)—Tommy Casper, 10, knew there was one sure way to make his father, Joseph 45, laugh. Tommy told Casper laughed, to control his automobile, struck five other boys and was fined \$100 and costs for reckless driving.

Weather

Friday—Partly cloudy, High 22, low 20.
Saturday—Partly cloudy, showers, High 22, low 20.
Sunday—Partly cloudy, High 22, low 20.

Sixteen Pages

Brig. Gen. Bradley To Leave Benning

Brig. Gen. J. Sladen Bradley, assistant Infantry School commandant, will leave Fort Benning today to assume duties at a new command which hasn't been disclosed by Army officials. A successor has not been named.

General Bradley, a native of Vancouver, Wash., came to the Infantry School as assistant commandant in December, 1948, shortly after finishing a tour as commander of ground forces branch, Marianas-Bonins command.

He graduated from the United States Military Academy, West Point, N. Y., in November, 1918. After serving a brief tour with American Expeditionary Forces in Europe after World War I, General Bradley served in assignments in the Philippines, China and the United States. In 1926, he went to West Point where he served for four years as an assistant professor and instructor.

In 1933, he was named as aide-camp to Brig. Gen. Stanley H. Ford and later went to the Philippines with General Ford. He returned to the U. S. in 1935 and served as brigade adjutant when General Ford was in command of the First brigade at Fort Campbell, N. Y.

During World War II, General Bradley served in the Southwest Pacific where he was a regimental commander. G-2 and G-4 of several distinguished combat units. He was awarded the Distinguished Service medal.



BRIG. GEN. J. S. BRADLEY

THE FIGHTING THIRD (1)

Famed Can Do Regiment Has Outstanding Record

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a series of articles on units of the Third Infantry division.

The 15th Infantry regiment, commanded by Col. Dennis M. Moore, is the proud possessor of one of the finest combat records of any regiment in the army today.

One of three infantry regiments within the Third Infantry division, the 15th, also known as the Can Do regiment, was founded on May 4, 1813, as a volunteer organization. Its first action came during the War of 1812, when it participated in the capture of Fort George, Canada.

The regiment next saw action in the Mexican war. In March, 1847, it made the first of a long string of amphibious landings, when, as a part of General Winfield Scott's punitive expedition, it stormed ashore at Vera Cruz and proceeded overland to Mexico City.

DURING THE CIVIL WAR, the regiment was incorporated into the Regular Army and took part in the battles for Murfreesboro, Atlanta and Chattanooga. After the war, it served in Alabama, Missouri, Colorado and the Department of Dakota, where it fought the Indians. The 15th played only a small part in the Spanish-American war, confining its action to quelling riots and other disturbances in Cuba. In the fall of 1899, it was returned to the States, and was divided into small units scattered throughout the Northwest.

When the Boxer rebellion flared up in China, the First Battalion was dispatched to Tientsin, but before the troops arrived, the rebellion was quieted, so no official record of the campaign, where it remained until 1902.

Following a period of relative inactivity, the entire regiment was sent to China in 1912, and remained there until 1918.

RETURNING TO THE U. S. in 1918, the regiment remained a separate unit for a year. Then, in 1940, personnel of the Third Battalion, Fourth Infantry regiment, joined the 15th, which was incorporated into the Third division.

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15TH INFANTRY REGIMENT DISPLAYS COLORS M-Sgt. John Lockamy, Left, and First Lt. Corbin J. Davis Check Battle Streamers

On Oct. 22, 1942, the regiment was finally dispatched to Tientsin, where it remained until 1902.

On June 5, 1944, Rome, first Axis capital to fall to Allied troops, was occupied by the 15th. For a short time, the 15th division garrisoned the city while the Fifth and Eighth divisions continued their pursuit of the Germans to the North.

Returning to its training area near Pozzouli, the 15th continued its amphibious training and in August conditioning, and early in September, it was ordered to France. Landing at San Tropez.

After securing a beachhead, the 15th drove west, cutting head escape from Marseilles and sealing the fate of the German garrison there. Moving north, it pursued the German 19th Army Capentaris and Montclair.

THE BEGINNING OF THE NEW YEAR and the 15th taking amphibious training at Naples. On Jan. 22, the regiment

commander of the First French Army awarded the entire division the Croix de Guerre.

15th captured Nürnberg, and continued deep into the heart of the Hitler stronghold. On May 6, the American Sixth Army group accepted the unconditional surrender of the German forces in Southern Austria, and the war was virtually over for the 15th.

Members of the 15th Infantry received the Medal of Honor. Officials say this record might be based on the spirit that has been prevalent in the 15th. That spirit is perhaps best typified by its motto: "Can Do."

NEXT WEEK: THE 30TH INFANTRY REGIMENT.

Visiting Encouraged

CHICAGO (UP)—Seventh-day Adventist church members have started a "visit your neighbor" campaign to help increase church attendance. A church spokesman said three days have been set aside by the denomination as part of a plan for congregations to visit 10,000,000 homes this year.

Army Leaders

Asset to Nation, General Asserts

Being a good leader in the army is a direct contribution to the progress of the nation, Maj. Gen. Paul J. Mueller, deputy commander of Third Army, said here recently.

The 57-year old officer was addressing more than 200 graduates of associate basic infantry officers' class No. 5.

General Mueller emphasized development of the more important qualities of leadership, underlining the fact that in no other armed service is leadership more exacting than in the infantry.

Before the graduation address, Maj. Gen. F. W. Clark, Third Infantry division commander, made opening remarks. He also introduced General Mueller.

ROTC Cadets See Problem

Medical and dental Reserve Officers' Training Corps cadets saw a demonstration put on by members of the Third Medical Battalion showing the various duties of a medical unit in the army.

Under the direction of Maj. Joseph K. Bayne, Third Medical Battalion commander, the cadets saw the treatment and evacuation of casualties from the time they were wounded until their evacuation from the field clearing station.

In taking part in the demonstration with the 30th Infantry regiment's Medical Company, which provided aid men, litter squads, battalion aid stations and a regimental collecting station. After viewing the demonstration, many cadets requested that they be allowed to remain in the field for the remainder of the three-day problem then in progress.

JAG Officers Finish Course

Approximately 110 reserve officers of the Judge Advocate General's corps will graduate this Saturday from a two-week school conducted jointly by reserve and regular Army officers.

The school has been divided into two groups, including a basic class for those who have had little or no experience in military law, and an advanced class for those who have had experience, either as former officers or otherwise.

Main subjects covered by the school are courts martial; military justice; contracts and claims.

Col. William H. Beck, a reserve officer, is commander of Atkins is training officer, and Lt. Beekman Budd is administrative officer.

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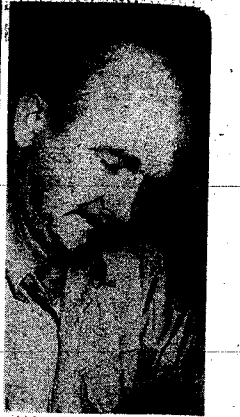
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MAJ. THOMAS P. ROSS

Capt. L. R. Bates New Signal Chief

Capt. Lynn R. Bates, former property officer of the Hanau (Germany) Signal depot, assumed duties this week as acting signal officer of the Third Medical Battalion, succeeding Maj. Thomas P. Ross who left last week for Fort Monmouth, N. J., to attend the signal officers' advanced course.

Captain Lynn, veteran of more than 18 years army service, was also a property officer at Fort Monmouth and the Mannheim, Germany, Signal depot.

Retiring EM Awarded Achievement Citations

Three retiring Fort Benning enlisted men have been awarded The Third Army Certificate of Achievement.

They are M-Sgt. Balbino Espina, Third Infantry division; Sgt. Robert L. Lord, Third Infantry division, and Sgt. Julius B. Holt, 78th Engineer Combat Battalion.

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TONI YOUNG, FEATURED VOCALIST WITH BRUCE BECKER

Bruce Becker's Orchestra Sets 2 Post Performances

Bruce "Bubbles" Becker and his troupe of entertainers will appear at the Main Theater and the Main Officers' Mess on Thursday, July 20.

Bandleader Becker, who doubles as emcee for his program of dance music, novelty songs and comedy skits, will lead a 7:30 p. m. show on the theater stage and switch to the Officers' Mess for a dinner-dance and floor show from 8-11 p. m.

Charming Toni Young, singing popular ballads, is the featured vocalist in Becker's host of talent. Laugh-filled production numbers included in both programs at Benning will include pan-tomime impressions of Benny Goodman and his orchestra, a chorus line of bandmen in Five Dimpled Darlings and Musical Cocktail made up of seven standard melodies blended into one tune.

The complete program includes: Kabalevsky's The Comedians played by the Philharmonic orchestra of New York and conducted by Efrem Kurtz; Offenbach's Gaites Parisienne, played by the Columbia Symphony orchestra and conducted by Efrem Kurtz; and Lecocq's Mlle. Angot Suite, played by the New York Philharmonic Symphony and conducted by Efrem Kurtz.

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SUE, IN HER CHARACTERISTIC MOOD of bashful reticence, reminded her very well that she should know a lot about the Army.

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SOLDIER OF THE WEEK

Is Unique in Army Annals Wac Sue Brown's Family

M-Sgt. Berlin C. Hodges, Soldier of the Week, has for more than a year single-handedly sustained administrative operations in the Eighth company of the Student Training Regiment.

During the past several weeks, Sergeant Hodges has been beset with the problem of processing two student classes, one starting training and the other finishing lengthy courses.

Early last month, a motor repairman's class graduated and which necessitated the following processing by Sergeant Hodges:

- 1. Arranging for orders returning each student to his home station.
2. Determining type of travel for each student.
3. Scheduling pay periods for outgoing students.
4. Adjusting morning reports when students departed.
5. Proper clearing students with each agency on the post.
6. Arranging for transportation to the student's next post.

In matters of days, the entire class, which consisted of more than 20 students, was processed, cleared and transported from the post.

The 38-year old sergeant's administrative problems clouded the following week when a class of 36 motor maintenance students arrived at the Infantry School to begin studies in a new course.

During their processing period, the 19-year army veteran was required to:

- 1. Orient all students in various administrative forms to be filled out.
2. Enter details in the morning report.
3. Dispatch all National Guard students to the hospital for a special medical examination.
4. Arrange for special transportation.
5. Arrange for the pick-up of baggage shipped in by the incoming students.
6. Prepare housing and dining facilities.
7. Arrange for overdue pay or extra monies due students.

The expediency and efficiency in which Sergeant Hodges handled the administrative tasks was said to be invaluable.

A week later, an Infantry school Airborne department pathfinder class was also processed for graduation, and students were prepared for shipment back to their home stations.

One of Sergeant Hodges' unit officers said, "We depend entirely on the sergeant for handling this company. We're the ones that ask questions."



M-SGT. BERLIN C. HODGES Soldier Of The Week

THEY TAKE TO SOLDIERING

Administrative Operations Sustained Single-Handedly

It's highly unlikely that anyone with the possible exception of Napoleon's great-great-grandson will dispute the fact that the Wacs are a family in Statesville, N.C. The Clarence Browns, that is.

This is the story, as it was unraveled this week.

Pert, black-haired Sue Brown reported to the Infantry Center recently as an immunization nurse at Despensary A. She's a Wac private.

To the other girls in Fort Benning's Wac detachment, it seemed unusual that 22-year old Sue who could pass for the glamour girl of a college campus, should take to soldiering as hard as she takes to water. Here it was the first part of July, and Sue had been in the Army only since January.

Asked many of the fellow Wacs: "You seem to get along with Army work very well. And you know these regulations backwards. Why?"

IT WAS IN HER CHARACTERISTIC MOOD of bashful reticence, reminded her very well that she should know a lot about the Army.

It's likely that some of the girls in the detachment thought Sue was attempting to portray the intellectual who catches on fast.

But here's what the girls did not know: 1. Sue's father is M-Sgt. Clarence Brown of Fort Benning. 2. Her 25-year old brother is Pfc. Ben Brown of Fort Dix. 3. Her 20-year old brother is Pfc. Clifford Brown of Fort Hood. 4. Her 18-year old brother is Kenneth Brown of Statesville, N.C., who has told an Army recruiter he's going to join right after high school graduation next year.

IT WAS SURPRISING to everyone within earshot that such a family existed. On the other hand, it wasn't too surprising that Sue should be where she is. Sue made her Army "debut" in 1928 when she was born at Fort Bragg, N.C. Several years later, her 47-year old nurse sergeant-father was transferred, family and all, to Fort Devens, Mass., for new duty.

Through the years, Sue has seen just about everything there is to see in the Army. Like most youngsters, she loved parades and the thrilling cadence of martial music. (She admits today, however, that dancing in the Wacs' ballroom was much fun as watching.)

Often Sue made childish attempts to get a rifle range and watch firing matches, but authorities, because of her age, kept her off the ranges.

Eventually, Sue returned to her birth place Fort Bragg. It was there that she really got to know the Army.

Before coming into the Army, Sue was fortunate enough to have gained two years' nurse training at the H. F. Long hospital, Statesville, and one year of pre-medical training at Mitchell college, which is operated by the hospital.

In August, she hopes to receive the orders to go to Walter Reed hospital in Washington when Sue came along, it looked as though the record would be training for a year.

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THE BAYONET

MEMBER FORT BENNING PRESS ASSOCIATION
The Bayonet is published weekly by the Long-Stream Company at a circulation of 200 copies. It is published at the address of the Long-Stream Company, 1000 North 1st Street, Columbus, Ga. 31906. It is published for the Fort Benning Press Association, 1000 North 1st Street, Columbus, Ga. 31906. It is published for the Fort Benning Press Association, 1000 North 1st Street, Columbus, Ga. 31906. It is published for the Fort Benning Press Association, 1000 North 1st Street, Columbus, Ga. 31906.

A Distinguished Privilege

The day we signed up with Uncle Sam as a soldier, we were accorded a distinguished privilege not afforded our civilian countrymen. At that time, we were issued our badge of membership in the honorable profession of arms. This mark of distinction is our uniform.

The American people, joined by others the world over, look with pride upon us as members of the American Army. They gain a sense of security when they see a United States Army soldier who looks like a soldier. There is an old civilian expression to the effect that "Clothes make the man." It simply indicates that a man who is neat and properly dressed displays a well ordered mind, seems to know his business, and apparently is on the right road to success. Fine. Let's apply that to the military.

When anyone sees us in uniform, he can tell whether or not we take pride in ourselves and our profession. He knows from our bearing whether or not we have the benefits of good leadership. He knows from our mental alertness whether or not we have received good training. Above all, he knows from the way we wear our uniform whether or not we have individual pride and self-respect.

Pride and self-respect are two of the most powerful and far-reaching attributes of a good soldier. In the end result, they are a soldier's greatest strength when the battle chips are down. Is it any wonder then that the way an officer or enlisted man wears his uniform is a good indication of what type of soldier he is?

No soldier can feel the pride in his service that we strive to develop unless he knows himself how to look the part of a good soldier. The uniform is supposed to enhance the appearance and standing of the wearer. It will do so only to the extent that it is well designed, clean, neatly pressed and well fitted. There is nothing glamorous about a soiled, rumpled, ill-fitting uniform. But there is a point we have omitted here, which is even more important, of which we should not have to be reminded. But unfortunately, we do. That is, that we wear the proper uniform.

Elsewhere in The Bayonet today, there is an article on the proper wearing of the uniform. It will pay dividends to read it and to abide by it. Uniform regulations are simple. They make good sense. They should leave no doubt in the minds of the reader as to what is required of him to conform to accepted standards of military and civilian dress. We are soldiers twenty-four hours a day. That means we are under contract to Uncle Sam on-duty and off-duty. An officer or enlisted man who has pride will remember that he is a round-the-clock soldier. When he is off-duty, he will remember that he still should set the standard for the proper wearing of his clothing.

There is a prescribed military uniform for fatigue, another for off-duty dress and another for informal wear during normal working hours. There are periods when we are authorized to wear athletic clothes, and, off-duty, we all should know the requirements of good taste and custom for what, when, where and how to appear formally and informally. "There is a time and place for everything" is a well-worn phrase, equally applicable to the wearing of clothes.

Courtesy and custom dictate what we should wear in our officer's clubs, NCO clubs, athletic events, various types of entertainment and social gatherings. Post regulations define beyond appropriate occasions. Yet, we still find a minority of military men who defy or deliberately neglect these courtesies, customs and requirements to the detriment of not only themselves but associates. The dignity of the uniform and the respect due it are best preserved when we so conduct ourselves as never to cast discredit upon it. The easiest way to discredit the uniform and ourselves is to wear it improperly.

A soldier who cannot follow the simple requirements of uniform regulations obviously is a poor combat risk. He would be the first to let his buddies down by failing to follow orders. Since we mirror ourselves in our own reflective actions, let's pick up the cadence and get in step. Let's prove to the alert American public, and all with whom we come in contact, that Fort Benning turns out the best Infantrymen in the world. Then the public readily may realize a justifiable pride in us and our soldiering ability by the mute evidence of every officer and soldier among us that we show respect for our uniform by wearing it properly.

The basic tactical principle involved is simple. It's merely to wear the uniform the way that Uncle Sam prescribes. To less is an insult to ourselves and our countrymen. What's worse, it's a slur on the memories of the many men who have died in the American Army uniform to give us the right to wear it proud.

Army Issues Draft Call For 20,000 Men

The Defense Department has ordered the immediate drafting of 20,000 men for the Army. Meanwhile, recruiting stations throughout the U. S. reported an upsurge in inquiries, from young men of draft age; that is, between 19 and 26. Draft Boards said they were ready to begin the task of inductions immediately.

The North Koreans were beginning to feel the pinch of American military might this week as U. S. tanks and infantrymen began pouring into South Korea. On the West Coast, the Marines were reported preparing to set sail for the Far East to provide fresh reinforcements for General MacArthur's other ground and air troops.

Combat units in the six Army areas of the U. S. were said to have received alert orders for shipment to the troubled Far East, but no unit designations have been revealed by the Defense Department or any Army Headquarters, with the exception of the Second Infantry Division, Fort Lewis, Wash., whose commanding general has cancelled all leaves and recalled all officers and men away from the post.

An eye-witness account from Korea claimed that North Koreans were guilty of atrocities against U. S. soldiers. A lieutenant who broke out of a trap near the battle front reported that seven GIs who surrendered to the aggressor forces were shot down by machinegun fire.

President Truman appointed General MacArthur commander of all UN troops in the Korean

Report from Washington

New Warrant Officers Must Serve 3 Years

ARMED FORCES PRESS SERVICE
Appointment processing of the 951 temporary warrant officers named on June 20 included the signing by each of a category statement calling for three years of active duty unless sooner discharged. No physical examination was required. The new warrants will remain assigned to present organizations until the Defense Department—for warrants in the United States—and overseas commanders can reassign them individually to appropriate vacancies.

The Army has approved the opening of 62 Organized Reserve Corps schools throughout the United States to open between October 1, 1950 and January 1, 1951. They will be operated by Reserve personnel with the assistance of senior Army instructors. The Army's training plan is designed to offer a maximum number of volunteer Reservists progressive branch training, and an opportunity to maintain and expand their military education.

After one year's operation, the Army's hon-

Chaplain's Corner

Let's Overcome Those Blots and Blemishes

BY CHAPLAIN WILLIAM E. PAUL, JR.
Ever have trouble with blots and blemishes? Not the kind that skin specialists handle, but the kind that St. Peter talks about in his Second Letter in the New Testament? Every one of us has trouble with such people. This is the way in which Peter speaks of them: "Bold and wilful, . . . like irrational animals, creatures of instinct, born to be caught and killed, reveling in matters of which they are ignorant, . . . suffering wrong for their wrong-doing. They are blots and blemishes, reveling in their dissipation, carousing with you. They entice unstable souls. They have their hearts trained in greed. Forsaking the right way they have gone astray. . . . These are waterless springs and mists driven by a storm. . . ."

Pretty strong language, to be sure, but undeniably true. St. Peter knew such people, and so do you and I. They are the blots and blemishes that fill the pages of our newspapers with tales of divorce, murder, theft, kidnapping, treason and the rest. And they are by no means known to you and me through the newspapers alone; in one way or another such people are everywhere around us, not infrequently living close by. Sometimes it is a matter of degree—a neighbor may not be a truly moral person, but he may be spreading the poison of hatred or discrimination, which is the same thing. Another individual may not actually steal someone's watch or money, but he may be robbing another of specific rights, or of his reputation and good name. So that no matter how you slice it, such blots and blemishes are all of a piece.

To Amuse You Today

Lieutenant: "I've been trying to see you all week, sir. When may I have an appointment?"
Colonel: "Make a date with my secretary."
Lieutenant: "I did, sir, and we had a grand time, but I'd still like to talk to you."
The insurance salesman was talking to a friend: He said: "You know, I served in the Navy during World War II."
"You did? Did you get a commission?"
"Now, I just got a straight salary."

After a steady round of medical "shots" the sailor staggered out of sick bay singing: "The object of these injections is to change my complexion, from white to rosy red."
The difference between a sailor and a seabee is that while the sailor is looking for a park bench the seabee builds one.
The editor is looking for the joker who sent this Valentine: Roses are red, violets are blue, Rain on the roof reminds me of you— Drip—drip—drip!



BEAUTY QUEEN ... Shirley Hughes, who triumphed over 14 other entrants to cop the beauty crown, 11th at Mother Air Force base, Calif. The contest included judging in physical beauty, appearance in street clothing, voice and speaking ability and poise.

At the Theaters

COMING ATTRACTIONS
THE LOVES OF GARMENT with Rita Hayworth and Glenn Ford. A drama made up from a rebash of the old Merimee story of the cigarist girl and the cavalier. Adult.
THE FURIES with Barbara Stanwyck, Walter Huston and Wendell Corey. A western about a spirited girl who brings about her father's ruin after a stepmother turns her love for him to hate. Adult.
THE WHITE TOWER with Glenn Ford and Valli. A drama set in the splendor of the Swiss Alps. The strength and weakness of six people show through as they strive to climb the vertical cliffs of the unconquered White Tower. Family.
BROKEN ARROW with James Stewart and Debra Paget. A western filmed in the Arizona Apache country. Color, spectacle and action flood the screen in the Indian's fight to hold back the advance of the white man. Family.
THREE HUSBANDS with Howard Da Silva, Shepherd Strudwick and Ruth Warrick. A drama that is the male counterpart of A Letter to Three Wives. Three husbands have anxious moments about the suspicious behavior of their wives. Adult.
RIDER FROM TUCCON with Tim Holt and Richard Martin. A western with the standard amount of action has the two heroes fight to help a friend save his gold mine from claim-jumpers. Family.
LOUISA with Ronald Reagan, Ruth Hussey, Edmund Gwenn and Charles Coburn. A comedy that puts a new light on the old story of love. A widowed grandmother tries to choose between a widower and an old bachelor for a second husband. Family.

THEATER SCHEDULE (double feature).
Sunday, July 16—In a Lonely Place and Warner-Pathe News.
Monday, July 17—The Loves of Carmen and Movietone News.
Tuesday, July 18—The Loves of Carmen and Warner-Pathe News.
Wednesday, July 19—Louisiana, World of Sports and cartoon.
Thursday, July 20—The White Tower and cartoon.
Friday, July 21—The Loves of Carmen and Warner-Pathe News.
Saturday, July 22—The Loves of Carmen and Warner-Pathe News.
Sunday, July 23—The White Tower and cartoon.
Monday, July 24—Rider from Tucson and Beware of Blondie (double feature).
Tuesday, July 25—Broken Arrow and Movietone News.
Wednesday, July 26—Broken Arrow and Movietone News.
Thursday, July 27—The Loves of Carmen and Warner-Pathe News.
Friday, July 28—The Loves of Carmen and Warner-Pathe News.
Saturday, July 29—The Loves of Carmen and Warner-Pathe News.
Sunday, July 30—The Loves of Carmen and Warner-Pathe News.
Monday, July 31—The Loves of Carmen and Warner-Pathe News.

Service Club Directory

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1
Thursday, July 13—State quiz night at 8 p.m.
Friday, July 14—Dance at 8:30 p.m.
Saturday, July 15—Games with prizes at 8 p.m.
Sunday, July 16—Roller skating at 8 p.m.
Open house from 7-8:30 p.m.
Monday, July 17—Dance lessons at 8 p.m.
Tuesday, July 18—Movies at 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, July 19—Musical quiz night at 8 p.m.
SERVICE CLUB NO. 2
Thursday, July 13—Dance lessons and floor show at 8:30 p.m.
Friday, July 14—Amateur show at 8:30 p.m.
Saturday, July 15—Roller skating at 2 p.m.
Sunday, July 16—Coffee hour at 10 a.m.
Monday, July 17—Water events and swimming party with post and local girls at 8 p.m.
Tuesday, July 18—Dance with post and local girls at 8:30 p.m.
Wednesday, July 19—Roller skating at 2 p.m.
Thursday, July 20—Pool and pingpong tournament at 8 p.m.
SERVICE CLUB NO. 3
Thursday, July 13—Checker party at 7:30 p.m.
Friday, July 14—Dance with door prizes at 8 p.m.
Saturday, July 15—Pool match with prizes at 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, July 16—Picnic and dance on patio at 4 p.m.
Monday, July 17—Record session at 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, July 18—Alphabet games at 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, July 19—Ice cream freeze and party with movie at 7:30 p.m.
SERVICE CLUB NO. 4
Thursday, July 13—Patio party with refreshments at 7:30 p.m.
Friday, July 14—Variety show at 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, July 15—Shuffleboard games with prizes at 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, July 16—Fun for threesomes from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Monday, July 17—Movies at 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, July 18—Whist games at 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, July 19—Games with prizes at 7:30 p.m.
NINTH STREET YMCAs
Thursday, July 13—Roller skating at 7:30 p.m. Games with grocery prizes at 8 p.m.
Friday, July 14—Roller skating at 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, July 15—Roller skating lessons at 1:30 p.m. Skating at 7:30 p.m. dance at 8:30 p.m.
Sunday, July 16—Coffee and doughnuts at 9:30 a.m. Roller Skating for children at 7:30 p.m. Skating for adults at 7:30 p.m. Movie at 7:45 p.m.
Monday, July 17—Roller club meeting at 8 p.m.
Tuesday, July 18—Roller skating at 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, July 19—Roller skating at 7:30 p.m. American history and government classes at 8 p.m. Melody record dance at 8:30 p.m.
11TH STREET YMCA
Thursday, July 13—Square Dance club meets at 8 p.m. Square dance lessons at 8:30 p.m.
Friday, July 14—Bus leaves at 8 p.m. for dance at Service club No. 1.
Saturday, July 15—Wrapping counter opens at 1:30 p.m. Edgar White at the piano with Jeanette Adams as vocalist at 4:30 p.m. Movie at 7:30 p.m. Girl of the Month dance at 8:30 p.m. with music by Third Infantry division band.
Sunday, July 16—Breakfast at 9:30 a.m. served by Misses Pauline Gruett and Bernice Gill. Church call at 10:45 a.m. Home hour at 1:30 p.m. Fellowship supper at 5:30 p.m. served by Wynnton Methodist church. Church party at 7:30 p.m.
Monday, July 17—Co-ed swimming party at 7:30 p.m. Canasta at 8 p.m.
Tuesday, July 18—Bus leaves at 8 p.m. for dance at Service club No. 2.
Wednesday, July 19—Army Wives club meets at 10 a.m. Wrapping counter opens at 1:30 p.m. Games with prizes at 7:30 p.m. Informal games with prizes at 8:30 p.m.

Network On the Bookshelf

THE BOYS FROM SHARON BY LOUISE FIELD COOPER HARPER & BRO. PUBLISHERS
BY ALLEN L. MULLIKIN
This simple story of the visit of two small boys to the home of their social-worker aunt is embroidered by Miss Cooper into a peit-pattern book that tends to "immense long-handled greenish feather dusters" instead of trees and "purple-brown dark Greek temples" instead of houses. The descriptions are as pretty and as useless as the needle work they resemble. Lucius, 12, and George, 9, are deposited with their aunt Mrs. Harding, while their mother goes to Bermuda for a week to get over pneumonia. Mrs. Harding is a spare woman always in black whose only connections with children have been in soliciting funds for charitable day nurseries during the whooping-cough season and for unwed mothers at other times of the year. This formidable lady has run her household with swift and unemotional efficiency for many years. She is firmly convinced that the advent of two young boys "will not change anything". She was wrong. The boys from Sharon are presented by Miss Cooper as two modern children without the brat tendencies usually expected from such types. The striking feature of these two is their depth of emotion and wordy imaginings that fit the author's style more than they do her characters. The peculiar fascinations of these youngsters are George's passion over a Chinese glass harp that must be hung in just the right place and Lucius's mania for building cathedrals out of old bricks. In the innocent pursuit of their interests the boys ruin disaster upon the Harding domain. Catherine the cook walks off in a huff just before a dinner party, and Tom the gardener packs his wife and his baggage off without a word to anyone. George and Lucius are also drawn into the shadowy love interest that arises between two most ungainly lovers. The unnaturalness of this gawky pair is particularly well suited to Miss Cooper's fastidious, overdrawn style of writing. Tall and shy Edith Howe, an idle girl, does a full length fall for tall and brusque Jacob Miller, a museum curate. The boys become unknown conspirators in the affair that never gets beyond a nearly-missed Sunday afternoon meeting at the side door of the museum. At the end of the week-long visit considerable damage has been done to Mrs. Harding's composure. Edith seems to be hesitantly approaching the full life, and the boys from Sharon are hoping their mother stays well in the future.

Anne Allison Has Birthday

Mrs. William Allison entertained on Thursday at her quarters at Alendal, honoring her daughter, Anne, on her first birthday.

The reception rooms opened to the guests were decorated with mixed garden flowers. The center of attraction was the embossed birthday cake topped by one pink candle. Pastel balloons and jollies were given to the guests. Cake and ice cream were served.

Guests included: Rabyn and Tommy Drake, Jean Henon, Sandy McQuarrie, Tommy Maertens, Ann and Margaret Mossy, Cam and Georganne Macarty, Bobby Selton, Johnny Sullivan, Leslie Ann Childers, George and Lauren Eyster, Jimmy McCarty.

Cindy Parr, Cheryl and Barbara Baker, Mike Spittel, Nancy and Jamie Dunlop, Marshall and Elaine Burmy, Terry Alpaugh, Charlie Moore, Nancy Strain, Cindy Davis, Sudi Barlow, Chloey Barrett, Gwendolyn Scholten, Corby Taylor and Joanne Hackett.

Bride-Elect Feted At Evening Party

Miss Helen Moore was hostess at an aperitif party Wednesday evening at her quarters, complimenting Miss Elizabeth Honnen and Capt. George Wear whose marriage will be an event of July 15.

The rooms opened to the guests were decorated with summer flowers.

The invitation list included Miss Honnen, Capt. Wear, Miss Nina Fay, Miss Jessie Honnen, Miss Mary Agnew, Miss Midge Ward, Miss Barbara Purcell, Miss Mimi Jaeger, Miss Mary Wear, Miss Charles Col, Col. Robert O'Donnell, Lt. Col. and Mrs. James Strain, Maj. and Mrs. Jessie Thomas, Maj. and Mrs. John Sullivan Jr., Capt. and Mrs. R. K. Barber, Capt. and Mrs. Tom Lawrence, Capt. Robert Flynn, Capt. and Mrs. John Hill, Capt. and Mrs. William Dunham, Lt. and Mrs. Robert Parr, Capt. Warren Conlon, Lt. Charles McCarty, Lt. Tom McCunniff, Lt. James Moran, Lt. John Neff, Lt. D. A. Ivolt, Lt. Richard Stauffer and Lt. Robert Dunham.

Miss Helen Moore was hostess at an aperitif party Wednesday evening at her quarters, complimenting Miss Elizabeth Honnen and Capt. George Wear whose marriage will be an event of July 15.

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PICNIC TIME. M-Sgt. John R. Moore, right, 10th company, Student Training Regiment, the barbecue supper from right, daughter, Donna Rae, and friend, Nina Simmons, left, enjoy regiment at Victory Lodge on Tuesday.

Stokes-Tigges Vows Said At St. Mark's Parsonage

St. Mark's Methodist parsonage in Columbus was the scene of a simple and impressive wedding ceremony on Friday afternoon when Miss Johnnie Stokes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Stokes of Albany, Ga., became the bride of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Tigges, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Tigges of Newark, N. J.

The Rev. W. C. Bryant read the marriage lines. Miss Phyllis Hightower served as maid of honor and only attendant. She wore a gown of starched green and white marquisette, featuring a fitted bodice and full skirt, and green accessories. She carried an old-fashioned nosegay of pink roses.

Miss Mary Teal Engaged To Lt. William Pennington

Mrs. Thomas Mills Teal announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Mary Teal, to Lt. William R. Pennington of Fort McCord, son of Mrs. William P. McCormick and the late Maj. Gen. Carlos A. Pennington of Tacoma, Wash.

The wedding will be event of Sunday, July 23, in the Infantry Center chapel.

Lieutenant Pennington was graduated from the United States Military Academy, West Point, N. Y., in the class of 1949. Plans for the marriage will be announced later.

Battalion Holds Monthly Dinner

Capt. and Mrs. Stanley Cohen served as hosts for the monthly dinner of the Third Medical Battalion at the Officers' Mess on Saturday.

The dinner table was centered with a pasted gladiolus. Present were Maj. Joseph Bayne, Capt. and Mrs. S. Bukowski, Capt. and Mrs. A. Obuchowski, Capt. and Mrs. A. Bushouse, Miss Pearl Schroeder, Lt. and Mrs. L. E. Katz, Lt. and Mrs. C. L. E. Francis Connelly, Lt. and Mrs. Jack Grizzard, CWO Barney Reind, Lt. and Mrs. Robert Mendenhall, Capt. and Mrs. R. Gowan, Lt. and Mrs. Godfrey Hanson, Lt. and Mrs. O. Austin and the hosts.

Visitors Entertained Col. R. G. Lewthwaite, British air force and infantry representative, Col. C. C. Wood, Lt. and Mrs. Storey, Maj. F. E. Ward and Maj. J. C. Moore were honored by Brig. Gen. J. Sladen Brantley with a luncheon at the Officers' Mess on Monday.

Hales Feted By Chaplains

The chaplains on the post entertained with a dinner at the Officers' Mess on Monday night honoring Chaplain (Lt. Col.) and Mrs. Wallace M. Hale who are leaving the post for Fort Bragg, N. C.

The dinner table was centered with an arrangement of white and white gladioli and white tapers in silver holders, flanked by two arrangements of dyed Shasta daisies in blue, pink and white in low silver bowls.

Twenty-one guests were present.

Lloyds Honored At Buffet Supper

The Third Signal Company entertained with a buffet supper at the Officers' Mess on Wednesday honoring Lt. and Mrs. Austin Lloyd, who are on orders for overseas shipment.

The buffet table was centered with an arrangement of mixed summer flowers. Guests were Capt. and Mrs. J. L. Coliums, Miss Charlene Coliums, Maj. and Mrs. Robert B. Malone, Mrs. L. L. Costin, Lt. and Mrs. W. E. Darnback, CWO and Mrs. Edwin A. Vernon, Lt. and Mrs. W. B. Rutherford, Lt. and Mrs. Andrew Minovo, Lt. Wayman Lytle, Lt. George E. Watford, Lt. John Whisler, Lt. and Mrs. Dallas D. Tuning and Miss Jane Kehoe.

The couple left for a wedding trip to Panama City, Fla. For traveling, the bride chose blue.

Ladies Entertain At Informal Party

The Student Training Regiment ladies entertained with an informal coffee at the Officers' Mess on Thursday, with Mrs. J. E. Adams, Jr., and Mrs. Cleo Smith as hostesses.

The serving table was centered with an arrangement of mixed summer flowers. Twenty guests attended.

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Klingbiel-Rothnie Wedding Solemnized at Post Chapel

The Infantry Center chapel was the scene of an impressive ceremony on Friday when Miss Nancy Ann Klingbiel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Slomers of Hollywood, Fla., became the bride of Lt. James C. Rothnie, son of Mrs. J. Rothnie of Detroit, Mich.

The altar was beautifully decorated with arrangements of white gladioli and white tapers in branched candleholders. The ceremony was officiated by Chaplain (1st Lt.) William E. Paul, Jr., who read the marriage vows.

Miss Audrey Joan Fish was maid of honor and the bride's only attendant. She wore an ankle-length gown of navy organdie sheer, featuring a fitted bodice and full skirt.

William John Hofauer was Lieutenant Rothnie's best man. The bride wore an ankle-length gown of grey imported French organdie with applied hand-embroidered skirt and fitted bodice.

The dinner table was centered with a large arrangement of hand-embroidered floral and fitted bodice. Her accessories were white and her wedding bouquet was a white orchid showered with stephanotis and ribbon.

The couple left for a wedding trip to Panama City, Fla. For traveling, the bride chose blue.

Buffet Supper Given at Mess

The Weapons department entertained with a buffet supper at the Officers' Mess on Wednesday.

The table was decorated with arrangements of mixed summer flowers.

The committee in charge of the arrangements included: Feider L. Fair, Capt. Ferris A. Keicher, Capt. Frederick H. Black, Capt. Danis Sisco and Capt. Adrian B. Caldwell. During the evening a wedding picture was presented to the bride by her parents, Col. and Mrs. J. Antonelli and baby cups to Capt. and Mrs. John Sullivan, Lt. and Mrs. J. W. Futrell and Lt. and Mrs. Thomas Drake. Ninety guests attended.

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Officers' Mess Scene of Dinner

The 99th Armored Field Artillery entertained with a no-host dinner at the Officers' Mess on Saturday night.

Prior to the dinner Maj. and Mrs. George Holocobost entertained with an aperitif party in the garden of their quarters.

The dinner table was centered with a large arrangement of pastel gladioli, flanked by smaller arrangements of the same flowers.

Guests included Lt. Col. and Mrs. Harold W. Browning, Col. and Mrs. George Holocobost, Capt. and Mrs. Douglas W. Bonner, Capt. and Mrs. John H. Evans, Capt. and Mrs. L. L. Shelton, Lt. and Mrs. James W. Hann.

Capt. and Mrs. Carroll H. Hoagland, Lt. John L. Boyd, Miss Mimi Yeager, Lt. and Mrs. James E. Boyles, Lt. and Mrs. Eugene A. Brusk, Lt. and Mrs. Ernest H. Creel, Lt. and Mrs. James C. Isbell, Lt. and Mrs. Ernest T. Jones.

Lt. James E. Nicholson, Lt. James C. Mitchell, Lt. and Mrs. John H. Maddox, Lt. Theodore C. Von Gerichten, Lt. and Mrs. Robert A. Garber and WO and Mrs. Albert Reath.

Miss Fay Honors July Bride-Elect

Miss Elizabeth Honnen was complimented recently with a bridal shower by Miss Nina Fay, who entertained at the party.

The rooms opened to the guests were attractively decorated with arrangements of summer flowers.

The invitation list included a group of her parents, Col. and Mrs. Donald Fay. The rooms opened to the guests were attractively decorated with arrangements of summer flowers.

Burresses Fete Belgian Officers

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Withers A. Burress were hosts at a dinner at the Officers' Mess on Thursday in honor of Maj. Gen. G. L. Beernaerts, commandant of the Royal Military Academy of Belgium. Maj. Gen. O. L. H. Gierst, Col. Jacques de Dixmude, Col. Leon M. F. O. Velghe, Lt. Col. Maurice Pooles.

The dinner table was colorful with arrangements of mixed summer flowers.

Millers Entertain At Aperitif Party

Maj. and Mrs. J. C. Miller entertained with an aperitif party at the Country Club on Wednesday.

The club was decorated with Hummel figurines and mixed garden flowers. Thirty-six guests attended.

New Arrivals

Capt. and Mrs. Eric L. Hahn announce the birth of a son June 27.

Sgt. and Mrs. Dow L. Holbrook announce the birth of a son June 27.

Sgt. and Mrs. Samuel Bowyer announce the birth of a daughter July 2.

Sgt. and Mrs. Edward L. Parsons announce the birth of a son July 2.

Pfc. and Mrs. Raymond Wilber announce the birth of a daughter July 2.

Pvt. and Mrs. Steven E. Ridgey announce the birth of a son July 2.

Sgt. and Mrs. Louis Golar announce the birth of a daughter July 3.

Cpl. and Mrs. Walter Abbott announce the birth of a daughter July 3.

Sgt. and Mrs. James Noxon announce the birth of a daughter July 3.

Pfc. and Mrs. Charles Gage announce the birth of a daughter July 3.

Sgt. and Mrs. James D. Stephens announce the birth of a son July 4.

Cpl. and Mrs. William Rogers announce the birth of a daughter July 4.

Mrs. and Mrs. Ernest Skidmore announce the birth of twin sons July 4.

Col. and Mrs. Earl T. Wiley announce the birth of a son July 4.

Capt. and Mrs. William C. Warren announce the birth of a daughter July 4.

Stag Party Held At Polo Hunt Club

Officers of the Automotive department entertained with a stag party at the Polo Hunt Club on Friday, honoring Lt. Col. John E. Ewing.

Guests included Col. Perry Swindler, Lt. Col. George A. Douglass, Maj. Clark G. Campbell, Maj. Maurice Hathaway, Major J. J. Sullivan, J. S. Capt. Roy Davis, Capt. Leroy McCullen, Capt. Charles Henry, Capt. Burrows C. Stevens, Capt. Robert Ciriacki, Capt. Robert Cook, Capt. Jack Dixon, Lt. Thomas Macertens, Lt. Vernie Toas, CWO Emory McDowell, CWO James Hanley, CWO John Derden, WOJG Thomas R. O. WOJG Robert Phelps and CWO H. E. Wells.

Bridal Couple Feted at Party

Lt. Col. and Mrs. James Strain and Maj. and Mrs. B. Thomas honored Miss Betty Honnen and Capt. George Wear with a game shower at the Strains' quarters on Friday night.

The reception rooms opened to the guests were decorated with varied arrangements of mixed summer flowers.

Guests included members of the wedding party and a few close friends.

Farewell Party Fetes Couples

The Training Publications department entertained with a farewell party for Lt. Col. and Mrs. Harry Stephenson Jr., Maj. and Mrs. John S. Baskin and Maj. and Mrs. Robert Bull at Victory Lodge Saturday night.

Individual tables were centered with miniature arrangements of mixed garden flowers. Forty-five guests attended.

Ladies of the Third Infantry division entertained with a luncheon at the Officers' Mess on Tuesday with the ladies of Artillery headquarters serving as hostesses.

The luncheon table was decorated with bowls of pastel zinnias and streamers of English ivy.

Four new members were welcomed to the group. They are: Seventy-five members and guests attended.

Allied Visitors Feted on Friday, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. P. W. Clancy were hosts at Maj. Gen. G. L. Beernaerts, commandant of the Royal Military Academy, of Belgium, and his staff at a dinner at the Officers' Mess.

Ladies Golf Luncheon Held At Country Club Recently

Mrs. Donald Landon and Mrs. John Hill were hostesses at the ladies golf luncheon at the Country Club on Friday.

The luncheon table was decorated with a miniature golf green.

Mrs. Daniel P. Buckland president, appointed the following to serve on the nominating committee: Mrs. Donald Landon, chairman, Mrs. John Brooks, Mrs. Harold Browning and Mrs. Lawson Magruder. They will present a slate of officers to be voted on at the next meeting.

Mrs. Buckland announced the Elehash tournament will be played early in August. This is the tournament between the Columbus Country Club and the Fort Benning club. Nine and 18-hole golf players will have one week to qualify and they will be put into flights accordingly.

Tournaments prizes were presented for the past month to the following: Mrs. Frank Goss, ladies' tourney; Dorothy Shaw, kickers tourney; handicapper, tournament, Katy Landon, runner-up; Joan Hill, ringer tourney; net, Helen Volkman; low gross, Ginny Brooks, and a nine-hole winners' tourney, Shaughnessy, Mrs. Frank Goss, runner-up; Handicap, Lorene Walker; runner-up, Helen Volkman; Mrs. Daniel Buckland, June 2 handicapper; Mrs. Frank Goss, runner-up; Joan Hill, match play against par; Ginnie Brooks, second, two ball foursome; Ginny Brooks and Madine McCormick; runner-up, Ellen Ives and Norvell Buckland.

Guests for the luncheon were Mrs. T. Griest, Mrs. Daniel Buckland, Mrs. Frank Goss, Mrs. H. M. Peyton, Mrs. Geo. Shaughnessy, Mrs. Donald Landon, Mrs. John Hill, Mrs. P. Halle, Mrs. Stephen Walker, Mrs. John Brooks, Mrs. Harley Marsh, Mrs. Lawson Magruder, Mrs. O. P. Newman, Mrs. Marcus Bell, Mrs. Bruce Palmer and Mrs. Harold Browning.

Cadets Entertain At Buffet-Dance

The cadets of the ROTC camp entertained with an informal buffet supper and dance at the Harmony Church club on Friday night.

Col. Forrest E. Cookson, camp commander, served as host to the group.

The club was decorated with colored banners representing each school present.

Music for the affair was furnished by the Third Infantry division band.

Eight hundred and fifty guests attended.

Victory Lodge Scene of Picnic

Headquarters and Headquarters company of the Student Training Regiment entertained with a barbecue and picnic at Victory Lodge on Tuesday.

During the afternoon games were played.

One hundred and thirty-five guests attended.

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Career Jobs Discussed

Qualifications Set Forth for Promotion in MOS 5729

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the thirteenth of a series of articles designed to assist personnel who are eligible for examinations in any of the career fields. In this and future editions, The Bayonet will discuss the requirements personnel must possess to take examinations for military occupational specialty numbers. The articles are written by Sfc. Edward J. Desrochers of the Infantry Center Examining and Computing Agency, which administers the tests. This article deals with the qualifications of a Pioneer (MOS 5729), Grades E-2 and E-3.

By SFC. EDWARD DESROCHERS

Performs under direct supervision a variety of rudimentary tasks incident to construction, repair, maintenance and demolition of roads and bridges to facilitate movement of friendly forces and to prevent or slow advance of enemy forces.

Assists bridge specialists. Loads and unloads bridge-building tools, supplies and equipment, and distributes various items at work sites. Chops and cuts trees, brush and other natural obstructions to clear work areas. Trims and saws timbers to designated lengths. Grades slopes, and digs drainage ditches for approaches to bridge and bridge foundations. Attaches slings, cables or hooks to appropriate sections of heavy bridge parts unloaded by power crane. Operates assault boats, and assists in operation of infantry support rafts, ponton ferries and similar craft in river crossings. Performs organizational maintenance on such items as ropes, tie plates and rollers.

Assists combat construction specialists. Loads and unloads construction parts tools and supplies. Saws posts, caps, serabs and braces to proper dimensions. Places curbing and handrails. Lifts and carries structural steel sections. Strings barbed wire by erecting posts, driving pickets and attaching wire in proper manner, uses hammers, winches, saws and axes.

Assists demolition men. Loads and unloads demolition tools, supplies and equipment. Digs or drills holes with power tools to insert explosive charge. Digs holes for laying mine fields at measured intervals. Locates mines, using mine detector and probing instruments. Marks mine locations and assists in excavating process.

Assists camouflage specialists. Assists in erection of nets, screens, decoys and other camouflage devices. Garnishes nets. Applies paint with brush or spray gun.

Performs security guard duties, and provides armed support for patrols and reconnaissance parties. Guards bridges, and directs and regulates traffic at bridges and fords and through cleared lanes in mine fields. Drives and performs organizational maintenance on one-half and three-quarter ton vehicles. Sits and operates radiotelephone. Operates and performs organizational maintenance on .30 and .50 caliber machineguns. Receives, stores, and issues combat engineer tools organic to the platoon.

Must be familiar with combat principles, tactics and technique of infantry squad and platoon, and served weapons.

Must possess minimum physical profile serial 111221 for assignment to this military occupational specialty under combat conditions.

EXAMPLES OF DUTY POSITIONS FOR WHICH QUALIFIED (Grade depends upon degree of skill and technical proficiency attained and degree of responsibility involved):
Pioneer, Grades E-2 and E-3.
Orderly, Combat Engineer Unit, Grade E-2.
Filler Personnel, Combat Engineer Unit, Grade E-2.
Driver, Light Wheel Vehicle, Combat Engineer Unit, Grade E-2.
Bridge Specialist, Assistant, Combat Engineer Unit, Grade E-3.
Pontoneer, Grade E-3.
Operator, Radiotelephone, Combat Engineer Unit, Grade E-3.
Painter, Camouflage, Grade E-3.
Bugler, Combat Engineer Company, Grade E-3.
Messenger, Combat Engineer Unit, Grade E-3.
Toolroom Keeper, Combat Engineer Platoon, Grade E-3.

NEXT WEEK: Military Police Career Field Begins. First article deals with Assistant Criminal Investigator (MOS1440), Grades E-5, E-6, E-7.

Unit's I-E Program Said Commendable

The 999th Armored Field Artillery battalion has instituted an unusual and highly commendable education-program, according to Capt. Edward F. Grady, Infantry Center information and education officer.

The program, inaugurated by Lt. John H. Maddox, battalion information and education officer, consists of several steps. First, all men in the battalion are screened to determine their educational level. Those falling below the fifth grade are then sent to school, during duty hours, to bring their educational level up to the fifth grade. After completion of the course, the men are again tested at the information and education center. If found to have raised their grade to the fifth grade, are presented with certificates.

The 999th is the first organization at Fort Benning to institute such a program, related to the education of the men, but also in improving their everyday training. This program is not the only one connected with education and education in which the men are participating. At present, 28 men from Battery C, whose aptitude is only 67, whose IQ is below 80, and who are taking the adjutant general's course in the army extension school, are participating in the program.

Captain Grady said that the 999th is pioneering in the field of education at Fort Benning, and that he hopes other units would follow their lead.

ISD Enlisted Personnel Given Duty Assignments.
Two new duty assignments for personnel of the Infantry School detachment were announced this week.

Cpl. Finch Transferred.
Cpl. Richard L. Finch has been transferred to Service battery, Headquarters, 1st Field Artillery battalion, from Battery A, it was announced this week.

Post

(Continued from Page 1)
will not be stained or dyed other than the color of issue. Brown or russet shoes of conservative commercial design may be worn in lieu of issue service shoes when on duty of an administrative or locker type shoes are not authorized item of the uniform. Altering of the grommet in the service cap so as to change this garment from its original shape is unauthorized. During off-duty hours, the same uniform will be worn with a shade 51 tie. The tropical working uniform is also authorized for off-duty wear.

The uniform must be worn by enlisted men and officers. During athletic events and theaters on duty, the uniform may be unbuttoned and the tie loosened while in the stands. Appropriate civilian attire may be worn by officers and enlisted men when off duty. Civilian clothes may not be worn on post. At ball games, the uniform may be worn by army spectators at athletic events. Officers will wear a coat and mess dress, officers and enlisted men, will be governed by the regulations prescribed by the board of governors of the mess concerned and approved by the commanding general.

Conventional athletic or sports attire may be worn to or from athletic or sports, while engaging therein, while performing work around pools and around swimming pool area when pools are open. Civilian clothes worn when off the post will present a neat and tidy appearance. Recognizable items of the uniform may not be worn in combination with civilian attire.

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Former Nurses Eligible For RA Commissions

Many former nurses, dietitians, physical therapists and occupational therapists who served during World War II are now eligible for commissions in the regular Army or Air Force, it has been announced by the Army's surgeon general.

This action came as a result of the passing of Public Law 514 which provides for integration into the regular Army or Air Force by a period of one year of other World War II nurses and other medical department women who had not reached their 35th birthday at the time of entrance on extended active duty, regardless of their present age.

Provisions of the amendment apply to reserve nurses now on extended duty with the Army, Navy or Air Force, civilian nurses holding reserve commissions and former Army nurses who are not now actively commissioned. Similar provision is made for dietitians, physical therapists and occupational therapists to obtain commissions in the Women's Medical Specialist Army or Air Force.

Under this law, all applicants honorably discharged from active military duty after May 12, 1945, will be credited with service from the period of termination of duty to the date of appointment in the regular Army or Air Force.

Former women officers not now on extended duty who believe they qualify for permanent status under the terms of this legislation may apply to the commanding general of the nearest general hospital. Those holding Air Force reserve commissions may apply to the Director of Headquarters, U. S. Air Force, Washington, D. C. Applications must be submitted during the first six months of the one-year integration period. Appointment grades will range from second lieutenant to captain. Interested applicants may obtain detailed information from the Office of the Surgeon General, Department of the Army, Washington 25, D. C.



FAR EAST TROUBLE SPOTS . . . This map shows trouble spots mentioned by President Truman in his dictum on U. S. foreign policy. In Korea (1) U. S. ground forces and Air Force are hammering away at the northern invaders, while in Formosa (2) the U. S. Seventh Fleet is prepared to halt any attempt at invasion. In the Philippines (3) military aid has been speeded up and assistance to French Indo China (4) has been assured.

Service Unit EM Assigned Duties

New duty assignments for members of the 344th Area Service Unit were announced this week by unit officials.

Six former members of the Military Police detachment, Section II, have been transferred to Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Section II, for duty with the Transportation section, they are Sgt. J. D. Sully and Cpls. Leroy Cornish, Scheffers, H. Banks, Johnnie J. Carter, Q. Harrison and Taylor Porter, C. At the same time, Pvt. John F. Conroy, Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Section I, was assigned duty with the Chaplain section.

Also assigned duties with the Transportation section were Pvt. Clarence Grant and Stonewall Barksdale, both of Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Section II. Pfc. Cecil Cooper, Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Section II, went to the Provisional Group band.

Two enlisted men of the Infantry School detachment have received new duty assignments, according to unit officials.

Cpl. Bill Allen, formerly with Company A, has been transferred to Company C for duty with the Weapons Department, and Pfc. Robert L. Lands, Company C, has been assigned duties with the Tactical department.

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Division Units Lauded By CG
Several units of the Third Infantry division were singled out for praise recently by Maj. Gen. F. W. Clarkson, commander, for their excellent showing during the seventh joint orientation conference.

The Third battalion, 15th Infantry regiment; 73rd Heavy Tank battalion; 41st Field Artillery battalion; First and Second battalions, 30th Infantry regiment; Third Infantry regiment; 15th Infantry regiment; Battery B, 38th Field Artillery battalion, and Third Infantry division band.

Unit Transfers Enlisted Group
Inter-post transfers for members of the 344th Area Service unit were announced this week. Transferred to the 130th Quartermaster Bakery company were Pfc. Walter B. Burton Jr. and Louish Anderson.

Courses Redesignated
Infantry officers' associate basic classes at the Infantry School will be identified in the future as associate infantry officer courses.

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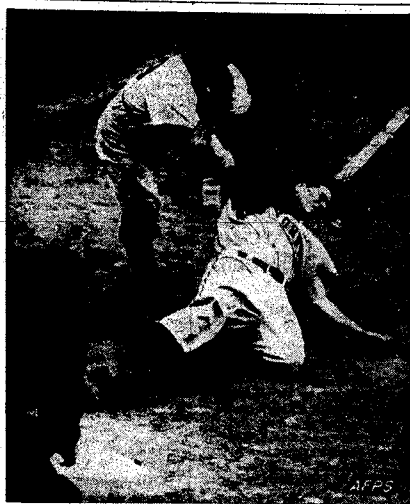
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30th Infantry Cops Swim Title



YOU'RE OUT! . . . Running for Hank Thompson, Giants' Jack Lohrke is out trying to score on Tookie Gilbert's hit to right field in the ninth inning of a game at Ebbets field. Dodgers' Jackie Robinson caught the ball to Catcher Roy Campanella, who nailed Lohrke. Giants won, 11-5. Umpire is Scotty Robb.

Team Amasses 41 Points In Meet at Sand Hill Pool

Led by red-headed Kenneth Morris, the 30th Infantry swimming team piled up 41 points to capture team honors in the Infantry Center meet held at the Sand Hill pool last Saturday afternoon.

Morris finished first in the 200-yard free style event, out-raced Walter Alden, the 15th Infantry regiment's speedster in the 400-yard free style race to take another first place and anchored his team to victory in the 400-yard medley match.

The Student Training regiment sent three men to the tournament to represent the scholars and wound up in third place with 21 points. The 15th Infantry swimmers garnered 15 points to place second, while the Third Infantry division artillery aquatic men amassed 10 points for their efforts.

The Infantry School detachment finished in fifth place with seven points and the 3440th Area Service unit picked up three for sixth position. In last place with one point was the Third division Special Troops aggregation.

30th Infantry Wins Event

First event of the day was the 300-yard medley relay, won by the 30th Infantry regiment. Bobby Burke put his team into the lead by touching the wall at the end of the first 100 hundred yard stroke. The second stroke of his rival, Joe Hamilton of the 15th, Fernando Mabini took up the 100 yard stroke and added another quarter-length to the 30th's lead. Anchorman Alfreed Cochrane crawled the rest of the way for the victory. Time for the event was 4:47 minutes.

In the 200-yard free style event, Kenneth Morris finished a full nine seconds ahead of his nearest competitor, Artilleryman Alexander Martin. Time was 2:35 minutes.

The Student Training regiment ace swimmer, John Lucas, swept to victory in the 50-yard free style in the winning time of 1:05 minutes. In the second place with 27 points was Clair Schwein of the Infantry School detachment. Joe McCall finished third with 20.

Lloyd Helgeson piled up 65.25 points to take the one meter diving competition. The 30th Infantry pinned its hopes on John Willis who finished in second place with 53.83. A total of 49.33 points and a third place medal went to the 15th Infantry's Malcomb Eubanks.

Agapee 100-Yard Flitist

The 100-yard breaststroke race was won by Thomas Agapee, representing the Third Infantry division Artillery in the winning time of 1:17 minutes. Frank Stitts piled up more points than any other in the runner-up slot with 1.20, and third place was nailed down by William Stryjewski of the Artillery.

Alfreed Cochrane crawled to victory in the 100-yard free style in 1:05 minutes, just one-and-a-half seconds ahead of second place Walter Alden. Schwein wound up in third place with 1.07 in one of the closest races of the day.

Lucas came through again for the 30th in the 50-yard breaststroke, by churning his way to the finish in 1:25 minutes. Thomas Eubank finished in second place for the 15th, and Burke salvaged a third for the 30th.

Most Grueling Race

In the most grueling event of the day, Ken Morris splashed to

Special Troops Down Engineers

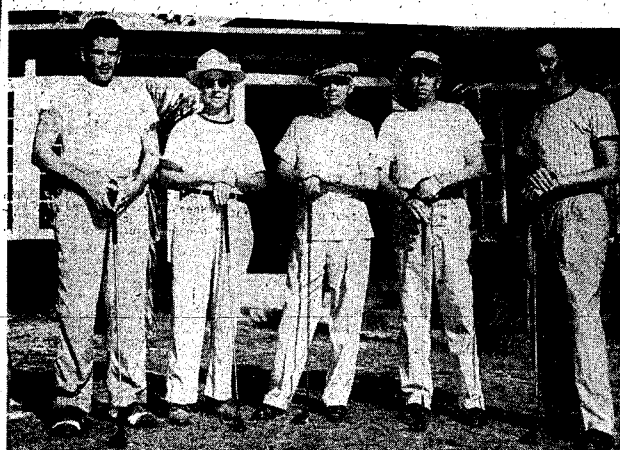
The Third Infantry division Special Troops moved into seventh place in the post baseball league Saturday by trouncing the cello-ridden Third Infantry division Engineers, 14-1.

The Troopers hammered out three runs in the first frame and blasted their way through the game, scoring four in the fifth, one in the sixth, four in the seventh and two in the eighth.

Ed Chiarini scored the first tally when he reached first on an outfield error, went to third following Billie Lynch's blow to the pitcher, and came in on Sam Pessin's single to left field. Lynch scored the second run of the inning when he stole second, advanced to third on Pessin's blow, and crossed home plate on a wild pitch. Pessin scored all the way from first on Jack Nevers' single to left to make the score stand at 3-0.

The Engineers scored their lone run in the eighth inning. Jose Sanchez doubled to left, and touched home plate when Don Accardo singled to right center. Pessin led the winners at the plate with four hits, including one triple. Lynch powered two hits off Pitcher Carmine Schott that drove in three runs for the Special Troops nine.

Jim Harschman got two for four to set the pace for his team.



READY FOR GOLF TOURNEY . . . These men have been selected by the Fort Jackson, S. C., Armed Forces' golf club to represent Fort Jackson in the Third Army golf tournament being held here this week. From left to right they are William D. Bryan, Walter J. Angers, Jr., Homer Smith, Olin Dean and Jack Stewart.

Not Too Proud

MELROSE, Mass. (UP) —Awaiting a permanent Baptist pastorate, the Rev. Meyer Imperiale went to work as a crossing gate tender for the Boston & Maine railroad.

Fliers' Defeat Puts ASU In 3rd Place

The 3440th Area Service unit diamondmen boosted themselves into third place in the post baseball league last Thursday when they pinned an 8-1 defeat on the seventh-place Lawson field Fliers.

Larry Hall spread five hits among the visiting airmen to take his sixth victory in league play. The powerful ASU twirler displayed his hitting ability by booming out three hits, including a double in five plate appearances which accounted for three of the eight service unit runs.

The second inning spelled defeat for the Fliers when five ASU runs found their way into the scorebook. Six main position men found "Cousin" Ross Sanders for six straight hits in that frame.

Joe DiCiccio led off with a single to left, moved to third when E. Wilson slapped a one-base blow over second, and led Wilson to the plate following the first of Hall's three safeties, a screaming double. Hall dashed to third when Del Tipton connected for a single, and scored with Tipton when Willie Banks marked one into deep right field for a triple. Banks rounded third and was tagged out when he tried to make it in the park-homer of the blow.

Del Buchanan walked and kept walking to second when McCachren wangled a free trip from Sanders. Both men advanced a base when Goebel Shultz dopped a single. Hale was ruled out for interference for the second out. All three men died in their positions when

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The Bayonet, Columbus, Ga., July 13, 1950 — Page Eleven

Science Made Practical

CAMBRIDGE, Mass (UP) —Graduates appeared in class carrying individual bags of "dry ice." . . . sending lectures in 90-degree summer heat. Several under-graduates appeared in class carrying individual bags of "dry ice."

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Sports Sidelights

BY LEO J. PARENT
Bayonet Sports Editor

Fort Benning's new football coach, Joe Steffy, is on the prowl for likely-looking football prospects and requests that any individuals interested in trying out for the post team contact him at his office in Doughboy stadium, telephone 2823.

The former All-American said that about 36 candidates have signed to date to play for Benning, but he needs more than that to put out a first-class ball club.

The post baseball league is rolling along as per schedule (except for the games that the weather man rained out), and a participating for their basing teams.

Top man in the league for those players with 30 or more times at bat is the Student Training regiment-Airborne battalion's Bill Brooks. Brooks leads the pack with a .424 average. He hit safely 14 times in his 33 times at bat. In runner-up position, with .419 is Charles Medlin, who banged out 13 hits in 21 times at bat. The Infantry School detachment Profs' Burt Woody is in third place with 22 hits out of 54 trips to the plate for a .406 average.

Next man in the parade of stars is George Hill, another ISD man with a .388 batting average. He went to the plate 36 times and banged out 14 safeties to take fourth place in the percentage list. Little Ed Powe of the Third Infantry division Artillery team and Herb Myatt of the Airborne battalion tie for fifth place with .375 apiece. Myatt has 21 hits in 56 times at bat and Powe earned his average by hitting safely 12 times in 32 attempts. Kieker Campbell of the Divarty team has a .374 average with 18 hits in 43 times up.

Speaking of standouts, the 30th Infantry regiment sent a man over to the Infantry Center swimming tournament Saturday to represent the unit in the meet, and the human fish walked off with a first place in the 200-yard freestyle race, first place in the 400-yard freestyle and then teamed with three other members of the 30th's outstanding squad to take home the honors in the 400-yard freestyle relay.

The red-headed dynamo has compiled quite a record in various meets both in civilian and military life. In 1947, the muscular Morris swam for the YMCA in Boston, Mass., and earned the distinction of Massachusetts' state champion. In the Army in 1949 the Bay Stater went all out as a member of the GHQ team in Japan. He was chosen as a member of the All-Japan, All-Army, and inter-command teams. He holds the 50-, 100- and 400-meter freestyle records in Japan, marks that he set up during the All-Army meet. In 1949, the second year in a row, the smooth-stroker was chosen as an All-Army great. With a record background like this, it wasn't hard to pick the winner in the events that he dominated in the Infantry Center tourney.

Standings

TEAM	WON	LOST
30th Infantry	12	1
15th Infantry	10	2
3440th Area Service	8	3
30th Infantry	7	4
15th Infantry	6	5
3440th Area Service	5	6
30th Infantry	4	7
15th Infantry	3	8
3440th Area Service	2	9
30th Infantry	1	10

Schedule

DATE	TIME	TEAM
Friday	8 p.m.	Medley-30th Infantry
Friday	8 p.m.	Divarty-30th Infantry
Saturday	8 p.m.	Spec. Troops-30th Infantry
Sunday	8 p.m.	Divarty-30th Infantry
Monday	8 p.m.	Divarty-30th Infantry
Tuesday	8 p.m.	Divarty-30th Infantry
Wednesday	8 p.m.	Divarty-30th Infantry

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1. What is a monadnock? 2. When was the Christ child born? 3. What is the world's record for large-mouth bass caught by rod and reel?



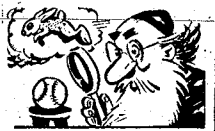
THE name of a Fiji Island cricket player is Bula Talebulamane...

Pittsburgh police, fearful that an intoxicated hotel tenant had swallowed his false teeth...

4. Name the five most common words in the English language. 5. Where are the highest ocean tides in the world found?

Answers to TEST YOUR I. Q.

- 1. A hill or mountain which has resisted erosion that has leveled the surrounding terrain. 2. In the year 4 B. C. at Bethlehem. 3. In 1932, George Perry landed a whopper weighing 22 lbs., 4 oz. 4. The, of, and, to, a. 5. Bay of Fundy between Nova Scotia and New Brunswick.



T.I.C. TALKS

QUESTION: DO YOU BELIEVE THE PRESENT SERVICE CLUBS ON THE POST ARE SATISFACTORY? CPL. ROBERT E. CHAFFEE, Company C, Infantry School detachment...



CHAFFEE KOSSOVER. CPL. MARTIN KOSSOVER, Headquarter and Headquarters company, 15th Infantry regiment...

Ticklers By George



"He doesn't look sharp, but he feels sharp!"

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

First Award Winner

- HORIZONTAL: 1. Pictured silent film actress. 12. Roof of the mouth. 13. Enigmas. 15. Be indisposed. 16. Flowers. 18. English river. 19. Deer track. 21. Pulls along. 22. Interpret. 23. Moist. 25. She was awarded the first Oscar for acting. 28. Near. 29. Railroad (ab.). 30. Opera (ab.). 31. Exile. 32. Scintillated. 33. Fruit. 34. Min. 35. One (Scott). 36. Debit note (ab.). 37. Biblical pronoun. 38. Belongs to it. 39. Female saint (ab.). 41. Narrow road. 42. Harvest. 43. Phil. 50. Likely. 51. Equipped. 53. Doctors (ab.). 54. Peeking. 55. Helpers. 56. Fears. 59. Conducts.



- VERTICAL: 1. Prison. 3. Symbol for sodium. 6. Expanded. 7. Ventilates. 8. Yards (ab.). 9. North Dakota (ab.). 10. Of greater age. 11. Measure. 12. Dance step. 14. Observe. 17. Toward. 20. Trifoliate. 22. Regrets. 24. Woody plants. 25. Detains. 26. Coat residue. 27. Article. 28. Lad. 29. Compass point. 38. Bury. 40. Concluded. 41. Race circuit. 42. Mimicked. 43. Wife of Odin. 44. Hen products. 45. Symbol for silver. 46. Ring out. 48. Arrives (ab.). 49. Psalms (ab.). 51. Narrow inlet. 54. Race circuit. 55. Of the thing. 57. Ambary.



Educators Plan To Visit Benning

Third Army headquarters has announced that civilian educators from schools having students attending the Reserve Officers' Training Corps camp here this summer have been invited to visit the camp on July 19, 20 and 21.

These visits are designed to acquaint civilian educators with the training given students while at the summer camp in order to promote institutional support of the ROTC program, officials said.

Kilroy Is Back!

U. S. AIR BASE, JAPAN (APPS) - Kilroy, the number one man of World War II, is back! Soldiers leaving for the Korean war front found the following signs scribbled on the wall of their barracks: "Clap your hands and jump for joy, you were here before Kilroy."

Lt. E. P. Konik Named 8th Company Executive

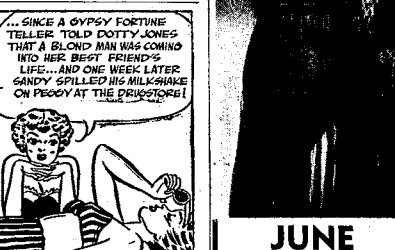
First Lt. Edward P. Konik, formerly at Fort Jackson, S. C. has been named executive officer of Eighth company, Student Training regiment.



Officials of the ROTC camp here reported that as yet they had received no definite information as to the number of visitors, but that they expected at least one representative from each school. While here the visitors will be billeted on the post, and will eat in post dining halls.

Here's Your Weekly WGBA Program Schedule

Table with columns for days of the week (Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday) and time slots (6:00-7:00, 7:00-8:00, etc.). Lists various programs like 'Early Earle Country Boy News', 'My True Story (A)', 'Betty Crocker (A)', 'Melody Manor', 'Ladies Be Seated (A)', 'Baseball (M)', 'Sports Page', 'Music Millions Love News', 'Hawaii Calls (M)', 'The Cisco Kid', 'The Fat Man (A)', 'Songs and Scores', 'Original Amateur Hour (A)', 'Baseball*', 'Baseball (News at end of Game)', 'Music', 'News of Tomorrow (A)', 'Midnight Serenade with Dick Harris', 'News (M)', 'Midnight Serenade with Phil Brown', 'SUNDAY SCHEDULE JULY 16', 'Guest Star', 'Radio Bible Class (M)', 'Church Bulletin Board', 'Lutheran Church of the Redeemer', 'News', 'Methodist Hour', 'Salon Serenade', 'Mourning Doves', 'All-Stars', 'Hopalong Cassidy (M)', 'Sunday Serenade (A)', 'The Shadow (M)', 'Detective (M)', 'Drew Pearson', 'Monday Morning Headlines (A)', 'Vic Carter (M)', 'Stop The Music (A)', 'Voices That Live (A)', 'Mr. Malone', 'Walter Winchell (A)', 'Louella Parsons (A)', 'Choral Concert', 'Old Fashioned Revival Hour (A)', 'News of Tomorrow (A)', 'Voice of the Army', 'Louella Parsons', 'Choral Concert', 'Old Fashioned Revival Hour (A)', 'News of Tomorrow (A)', 'Voice of the Army', 'Louella Parsons', 'Choral Concert', 'Old Fashioned Revival Hour (A)'. Includes a note: 'Entire portions of Baseball games which start prior to time indicated will be broadcast on FM only.' and 'Programs are subject to change without notice.'



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THE FIGHTING THIRD (2)

30th Infantry Regiment Lives By Famous Motto

EDITORS' NOTE: This is the second of a series of articles on units of the Third Infantry division.

The motto of the 30th Infantry regiment during its 136-year history, "Our Country or Ourselves," has been amply demonstrated on the field of battle, where the regiment has established a shining record, which speaks for itself.

The 30th Infantry participated in the War of 1812 and with the Union forces in the War between the States in 1861-1865. Formed by act of congress on Feb. 2, 1801, the present regiment was organized at Fort Logan, Colo.

From March to August, 1901, the regiment trained in San Francisco, Calif., and then sailed to the Philippine Islands where it participated in the campaign to stamp out the Philippine Insurrection of Aguinaldo. It was at this time that Gen. (then 2d Lt.) George C. Marshall joined the regiment and was assigned to Company L as a platoon leader, his first military assignment.

FOR ITS ACTIONS in the Philippines the regiment was awarded the Philippine Insurrection battle streamer, and upon conclusion of three years service there, returned to the United States in 1904.

In the period from 1904 to 1917, the regiment was stationed in Nebraska, along the Mexican border, in Alaska, New York, Texas and again at the Presidio of San Francisco.

In 1917 the regiment served under Gen. John J. Pershing in the Mexican border campaign. The 30th Infantry joined the Third Infantry division upon its organization in November, 1917, and was assigned to the Sixth brigade along with the 38th Infantry regiment and the Ninth Machine Gun battalion. The 30th Infantry went to France in March 1918, as part of the Third Infantry division.

THE AISNE DEFENSIVE on June 1-5, the Chateau-Thierry operations on June 8-14, the Aisne-Marne offensive July 18-23, and St. Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne offensives from September to November saw the regiment in constant action.

During the Champagne-Marne defensive, July 14-18, the 30th Infantry was in the front line.

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THE 30TH INFANTRY REGIMENT'S COLORS PARADE

mediated by movement with the Third division. In May, 1942, the 30th moved by train and truck to Fort Ord, Calif., to begin intensive amphibious training. The regiment trained with the Second Marine division at San Diego, Calif., until August, 1942.

The Third division, adjudged by GHQ tests to be the finest amphibious division in the United States Army, was ordered to a staging area at Camp Pickett, Va., where final training was begun for the first giant amphibious operation to the European theater of operations. The theater of operations was the Mediterranean Sea, where it was the scene of a series of operations of vicarious training. Regimental Landing group 30 was embarked on Naval transports off Oct. 23, 1942. Its destination was Fedala, French Morocco.

On Nov. 8, under the command of Col. A. H. Powers, the 30th landed at Fedala, took Fort Elomem, and sent a battalion west to link up with other troops at Casablanca. In a four-day campaign it overcame all resistance and following the French armistice was moved to Oujda, Fauriot, and Guerciel, French Morocco. In April the regiment moved to Arzeu and after the German armistice in Tunisia, to Tennes, Algeria, and then to Bizerte for further amphibious training.

THIS TRAINING CULMINATED July 7 in embarkation for the invasion of Sicily. It was a rough ride in the LCI ships, but the regiment landed in good shape on July 10, east of Licata, and moved inland, Southwestward, the 30th cut cross-country over rugged mountains toward the Volturno river. It was at Mt. Nicola that Lt. Col. L. C. McGarr took command of the regiment and commanded it until the end of the war.

In Naples once again, the regiment met its first organized resistance at Brignano, and carried a heavy part in the routing of the 9th German Army at Montelimauro.

In less than a month the Third division had raced across Southern and Central France, with

the Battle of the Vosges mountains beginning on Sept. 12.

On Dec. 15, the 30th Infantry led out the division on its attack through the Kyserberg Gap toward Colmar. The Colmar Pocket resulted in a full scale coordinated Army attack, with the Third division seizing the Neuf Brisach area.

THE REGIMENT WAS positioned for the dash into Salzburg, Austria, as the war ended.

After two months of occupation duty in the Salzburg area, the Third division moved north, and the 30th was placed on duty near Kassel, Germany, where it remained until the division moved to Camp Campbell, Ky.

In December, 1948, the 30th was transferred to Fort Benning. A cadre was assigned on Jan. 25, 1949, and on Feb. 24 the new members of the regiment began to arrive from training centers at Camp Breckinridge, Ky., Camp Chaffee, Ark., Fort Dix N. J., Fort Ord, Calif., Camp Pickett, Va., and Riley, Kan.

Campaigns of the 30th Infantry regiment in World War II included North Africa, Tunisia, Sicily, Naples, Iggia, Anzio, Rome-Arno, Southern France, Ardennes-Aisace, Rhineland and Central Europe.

The Regiment is entitled to wear the Distinguished Unit Citation as a member of the Third division. The First, Second and Third Battalions were each awarded the unit citation for action in Sicily, Italy and France. In addition, Companies B, I and L won the citation for separate actions during the same period.

The Medal of Honor, highest decoration of the nation was awarded to 12 members of the 30th Infantry, including a member of the medical corps. The Distinguished Service Cross, second highest, was awarded to 88 members. Other decorations were 925 Silver Stars, 31 Soldier's medals and 1226 Bronze Stars.

NEXT WEEK: THE NINTH FIELD ARTILLERY BATTALION.

Twa Cadremen Leave

Two cadremen of the Airborne battalion's Company B have left Fort Benning for Fort Bragg, N. C., where they will be assigned to the 82nd Airborne division. They are Cpl. Sam Cunningham, assistant duty noncommissioned officer, and Pvt. Robert Wolf, cook.

Atlanta Reserves In Training Here

The 425th Transportation Traffic regulation group (Organized Reserve Corps) is currently taking two weeks' active-duty training with the 52nd Transportation Truck Battalion.

Included in the group are about 105 officers and men who are members of the Atlanta unit. Group officers include Col. Wallace C. Ford, commander; Lt. Col. Fran J. Killigberg, executive officer; Lt. Col. James C. Chestnut, S-3, and Maj. Louis W. Corrigan, public information officer.

During their two-week stay here, the unit will participate in the normal training reserve units undergo, as well as special training in the traffic regulation field.

Gen. Shugg Lauds Field Artillery Unit

Brig. Gen. Roland P. Shugg, commanding general of the Third Infantry division artillery, recently commended the 99th Armored Field Artillery battalion for its superior showing during a command inspection. Vehicles, small arms, artillery and fire control instruments, and more than 100 personnel were inspected. The general commended the "general excellence of every type of equipment" was the result of thorough planning and hard work on the part of every officer and enlisted man in the battalion.

General Mueller Inspects Cadets

Maj. Gen. Paul J. Mueller, deputy commander of Third Army, made an inspection last week of several hundred ROTC cadets training at Fort Benning. Arriving here late last week, he continued his tour and visit through Saturday and Sunday. General Mueller will leave the Third Army in mid-September for Washington, where he will assume duties as chief of the Army's career management division. He will be the second highest ranking officer to leave this Army command in late summer. Gen. Alvan C. Gillem, Jr., Third Army commander, will retire from active duty Aug. 31. He is to be replaced by Lt. Gen. John R. Hodge, former commander of troops in Korea. A replacement for General Mueller has not been named.

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Fewer Uniform Violations Here

Results were showing this week in a new Fort Benning campaign to clamp down on violators of uniform regulations. Provost marshal officials, however, said many infractions were still being noticed despite the harsh warning issued last week.

The drive to penalize uniform offenders got under way July 13 with the order of Maj. Gen. Withers, provost marshal, and Col. A. Burgess, Infantry Center commander. A provost marshal spokesman said that fewer violations were being reported, but that "chronic offenders still persist in disobeying regulations and warnings of enforcement." A large percentage of the violators, the spokesman said, are the wearing of non-regulation type hats, rolling up sleeves and taking off ties during off-duty hours. These offenders, he claimed, are being committed more in Columbus than on post.

An upsurge of violations in the "mixed unit" was reported during the summer months. The spokesman said that more personnel are tending more and more to wear a T-shirt and khaki pants in mixed fashion. He said regulations strictly forbid the mixing of any uniform with civilian attire.

Courtesy patrols and military policeman have been instructed by Infantry Center officials to

TIS GRADUATES

BASIC AIRBORNE CLASS NO. 45 Maj. Lanier D. Buford, Maj. Allen M. Burdett Jr., WOJG Solo H. Heitkenen, 2nd Lt. William H. Hart, 2nd Lt. William Nichols, 1st Lt. John Popoff, 1st Lt. Robert P. Ruff, 1st Lt. Joseph F. Rynecka, Maj. Roland Savilla, Capt. Cyrus A. Skrien, 1st Lt. Hollis E. Smith, 1st Lt. George L. Stewart, Maj. Edward Teich Jr., 2nd Lt. William W. Weaugh, 1st Lt. Ernest G. Prevtichard Jr., 2nd Lt. Gilbert M. Adams, 2nd Lt. John Q. Arnette, 2nd Lt. John A. Bender, 2nd Lt. Robert W. Black, 2nd Lt. David E. Nolte, 2nd Lt. Donald B. Bonwell, 2nd Lt. Anthony Cavalcante Jr., 2nd Lt. Samuel S. Coorsen, 2nd Lt. Bernard Cummings Jr., 2nd Lt. Courtnay C. Davis Jr., 2nd Lt. William J. Denard, 2nd Lt. Richard J. Doherty, 2nd Lt. Frederick N. Easton, 2nd Lt. John J. English, Jr., 2nd Lt. John J. Fatum, 2nd Lt. John F. Forrest, 2nd Lt. Casimer S. Gappa, 2nd Lt. Ray A. Harter, 2nd Lt. John G. Haysler, 2nd Lt. John T. Hodes, 2nd Lt. John M. Jenkins, 2nd Lt. William S. Kempen, 2nd Lt. Joseph P. Kingston, 2nd Lt. Robert R. Kuhlman, 2nd Lt. Thomas D. Lind, 2nd Lt. Charles H. Long, 2nd Lt. William F. Long, 2nd Lt. John H. Madison, 2nd Lt. William H. Magruder, 2nd Lt. William H. Marstender, 2nd Lt. J. Hayes Metzger, 2nd Lt. J. Kenneth W. Miller, 2nd Lt. Richard A. Moore, 2nd Lt. William C. Norman, 2nd Lt. William R. Pennington, 2nd Lt. Ralph J. Pickett Jr., 2nd Lt. George J. Small, 2nd Lt. Wayne C. Smith Jr., 2nd Lt. James H. Steel, 2nd Lt. St. Clair Street Jr., 2nd Lt. Albert L. Walker, 2nd Lt.

Mobile Blood Bank At Benning Today

The American Red Cross mobile blood unit will be at Fort Benning today and tomorrow accepting blood donations, reported Murray Hill, chief director of the Red Cross here. The donors today will be from the Ninth Field Artillery battalion, and tomorrow, from the First Battalion, 15th Infantry regiment. Approximately 300 donors are expected, according to Mr. Hill.

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Quick-Thinking Instructor Prevents Students' Injury

A quick-thinking airborne sergeant, who has been selected as Soldier of the Week, recently prevented a possible injury to 14 paratroop students involved in a forced glider landing. Sgt. Boyd L. Booker, a member of the Airborne department's Air Landing group at the Infantry School, was an instructor aboard a G-15A glider on June 30 when it became involved in trouble. THE GLIDER was one of two being towed on a routine indoctrination flight by a C-119 troop training aircraft. Shortly after lifting off the runway at Lawson

Air Force base, the two gliders began crossing in each other's path. As a result, their towlines began to snarl in the tail surface of the towplane.

To prevent a disaster, the glider pilot of Sergeant Booker's craft released his glider from the towplane, which was by this time about 85 glider flights, was too far to glide back to the landing area. Sergeant Booker, who has experienced 85 glider flights, knew a forced landing since it was too far to glide back to the field. Immediately grasping the initiative, combat-tested Sergeant Booker issued the command, "Prepare for crash landing." His students, who had never before faced such an experience, didn't respond rapidly to the order. To assure complete calmness among the students, the sergeant himself took the position of crash landing by putting his head between his knees and shouting "Down, down, down."

AS THEY WAITED for the forced landing, the glider pilot announced that he had found a cornfield in which he could set the craft down. Slowly the pilot eased the craft down into the mud and corn of a hilly farm. The glider sustained negligible damage, but none of the students or personnel on board was injured. Sergeant Booker's calm and professional command of the situation had prevented injury among the students.

Sergeant Booker, who is a veteran of bloody World War II campaigns with the 101st Airborne division, is also one of the experts who frequently takes part in demonstrations illustrating the transportability of equipment in gliders.

To date, he has made more than 100 airborne jumps, two of which were made in combat.



SGT. BOYD L. BOOKER Soldier of the Week

33 EM Receive Division Award

Third Infantry division certificates of achievement were awarded to 33 enlisted men last week for their meritorious performance of duty.

The following received the award: Sgt. Henry E. Agerton, Robert L. Heavner, Pink D. Stoval and Charles H. Patrick; Sfc. Clayton B. Johnson, Joseph E. Cameron, William C. Fowler, Hollis W. Noland, Gerald M. Reget, Theodore R. Stenzak, Howard A. Smith, Walter F. Smith, Frank W. Jordan, John L. Loit and Alfred J. Menard. Sgts. Walter A. Walley, Frank X. Cromer, James J. Fearson, Clifford P. Black; Cpls. Samuel

S. Allen, Donald K. Morse, John H. Webb, Paul B. Arnette and Lloyd J. Colson. Pfc. Ronald P. Bowser, Lloyd L. Cox, Gary W. Evans, Martin E. Shoffler, Nemo Campbell and Andrew C. Pines, and Pvt. Melvin A. Culp, Gerald D. Reese and James T. Scully.

New Unit Commander Capt. Earl F. Wilson recently assumed command of Company G, Airborne battalion, Student Training regiment, while 1st Lt. William D. Haggerty took over the reins of Fifth company, 1st Lt. Herman L. Jagers of Seventh company.

Clifford P. Black; Cpls. Samuel

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The Bayonet (By Mail Only) 1 year \$3.00; 6 Months \$1.75; 3 Months \$1.00

Russia Tells Price for Ending Korean Struggle

Admission of Communist China to the United Nations Security Council was named this week as the price of Russian influence to halt the fighting in Korea. Soviet Prime Minister Joseph Stalin demanded this condition in answer to peace mediation attempts of India's Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru. The United States government has already set its rock bottom requirement for settlement of the Korean crisis as the withdrawal of Communist forces from South Korea.

A sizable force of British ground troops has been hinted in diplomatic circles as soon to give direct support to the United Nations police action in Korea. A meeting of the defense ministers of the Brussels Pact nations—Britain, France, The Netherlands, Belgium and Luxembourg—is expected to reveal more direct support to the Americans in the battle zone. UN Secretary General Trygve Lie made an urgent appeal earlier this week for all the 52 UN members to give aid, especially ground forces.

To prevent Communist armed aggression in Europe Yugoslavian leaders claimed this week that their country had taken all possible precautionary measures to enable them to defend the country from surrounding Communist nations—Hungary, Romania and Bulgaria.

Another member of the war-time Soviet spy ring in the U.S. was arrested this week by the FBI. American-born Engineer Julius Rosenberg has been charged with conspiring to commit espionage.

Senator McCarthy's accusations of Communists in the government were labeled as "a fraud and a hoax" this week by the Democratic majority of the Senate Inquiry Committee. McCarthy fired back with charges that "the most loyal stooges of the Kremlin could not have done a better job."

Draftees now being inducted were given assurance this week by the Army that they would not go overseas soon. The draftees will be given 14 weeks of basic training and then will first be assigned to Posts within the United States.

Report From Washington

VA to Answer Questions on NSLI Dividends

By Armed Forces Press Service

Veterans who have not yet received their National Service Life Insurance dividends now can write concerning their applications. Inquiries should be addressed to E. C. Joseph, Director, Special Insurance Projects Service, Veterans Administration, Washington 25, D. C. With the query, the V A claim number, the service serial number and the insurance policy number should be included. If you have already received a card from the VA notifying you of a delay in the processing of your application—do not write. You will receive your dividend in due course.

The Post Office Department has announced that from now on "USA Gift Parcels" going to certain areas of Europe will no longer take the reduced rate of six cents per pound. The new rate in most cases will be 14 cents. Areas involved are: Corsica, France, Germany (American, British and French Zones and the corresponding sectors of Berlin), Great Britain Northern Ireland and the Netherlands.

The Army Chemical Corps celebrated its 30th anniversary July 1. In a message to its personnel, Maj. Gen. Anthony C. McCalliff, Chief of the Chemical Corps, said that "with the assignment of new missions in the field of biological warfare and radiological defense, the role of the Chemical Corps becomes increasingly important to the security of the United States."

Congress has authorized members of the Armed Forces to accept and wear subject to

The Secretary of the Navy has been granted authority to appoint midshipmen to the Naval Academy when the full quota of appointments has not been filled from normal sources. The authority, contained in HR 7056, specifies that the candidates so appointed must meet all physical, mental, and moral requirements provided by law for entrance to the Naval Academy.

An expanded language training program for airmen has been approved to meet accelerated requirements for linguists within the Air Force Security Service. The program now in operation will extend through fiscal year 1952, and provide training in the Russian language for approximately 500 airmen. Training will be conducted by the Army Language School at Monterey, Calif. Airmen are being selected from applications submitted under the provisions of AF Letter 10-51 and from qualified graduates of the indoctrination division.

Chaplain's Corner

You Can't Rat Your Spiritual Life, Either

BY CHAPLAIN LOREN T. JENKS

I sat beside a soldier in a train one evening. As I listened to what he had to say, while we rode together on into the hours of the night, I was fascinated by the strange facts that came tumbling out of his story. He took part in the invasion of Africa, and later, in a trucking unit, he worked at the hauling of ammunition up to Kasserine Pass. Back and forth, twenty-four hours a day, they traveled that road, a hundred miles from the Army ammunition depot to the front. One soldier drove while the other tried to snatch some rest. Exhausted and tired, they kept on; nothing but the desert around them, no recreation, and almost no sleep, until one day, utterly ill and strengthless, he was sent to the hospital where he remained four months. Then he was returned home to convalesce.

"And," he said, as he showed me his hands with the scars on them, "these are all due to a lack of vitamin B. You see, we had no fresh foods whatever, we were living on emergency rations, and we couldn't hold up under it."

Emergency rations of the spiritual life taken on Christmas, Easter and Mother's Day will not be enough to sustain you under the test of continuous war and pressure. A balanced spiritual diet consists of worship, prayer, meditation, clean thoughts, good words and a persistent seeking to find God and know His will. Seek to live with God while on the sin sheet, maturing your faith lest you find it impossible to break through to God when the rain comes.

It's Later Than You Think!

"All . . . are subject to temporary or permanent change of station on short notice. They will arrange their personal and financial affairs accordingly." This terse but sage statement appeared in the form of Circular No. 15, published by the War Department in 1942. At that time, the United States was engaged in a life and death struggle with our Axis enemies.

We are now slightly past the midway mark in 1950. There have been many changes since 1942. But the wisdom of the printed word of that Army circular remains equally pertinent.

The world situation today demands that every member of the military service get his personal "house" in order and keep it that way. We have always admired the slogan of the Boy Scouts of America: "Be Prepared." As soldiers we cannot afford to train, live and fight otherwise.

The basic Manual of the Soldier admonishes us to be ever ready to fill the man's job next in line above us. Many of our foremost generals have climbed the ladder of military success by the simple expedient of always being prepared to fill the role of their next superior. Many soldiers of all ranks, veterans of World War II, are living today because they were prepared, they kept their house in order, and they were able to move quickly and fill their next senior soldier's position.

It is never too late to become prepared, but it is always more difficult to prepare when we wait too long. As soldiers, it is our first responsibility to this nation to be ready to fulfill our assigned mission, whatever the task may be. But our close second responsibility is to those who may be left behind.

Gigantic tasks lie ahead of all of us in these troubled times. Foresight of a high degree is necessary. We cannot afford to overlook possible changes in station without warning, nor the fact that sudden changes may involve movement overseas. Military requirements do not provide for personal conveniences or preferences. The thoughtful soldier will make the necessary arrangements, while there is still time, to reduce the hardships and privations of his dependents which may result from his absence.

The important list of "musts" is short. If you cannot check off each one as having already been accomplished, then you are neglecting your duty to your family:

1. Purchase a National Service Life Insurance policy in the full amount of \$10,000.
2. Secure certified copies of your marriage certificate, birth certificate of yourself, your wife and your children, and place them with other valuable papers and records in the possession of your administrator.
3. Make a will.
4. Consider carefully the terms of ownership of all real and personal property and arrange transfer to joint ownership or by deed, where material advantage seems to be offered.
5. Execute powers of attorney for your wife or other relative after consultations with your personal affairs officer or attorney.
6. Pay your bills or make arrangements for their regular payment prior to departure from this station.
7. Arrange a plan with your family as to where they will reside in the event you are ordered suddenly to a foreign station.

These are a few of the necessary arrangements which should be made now in anticipation of such an occurrence.

We are not trying to be alarmist. But "Death and Taxes are inevitable" is a truth which has been attributed to every sage from Biblical times up to the late Will Rogers. A sudden change of station in the military service comes mightily close to being within the purview of that quotation.

Let's face it — it's later than you think!

To Amuse You Today

Smart Guy to GI Bus Driver: "Well, here we are at last, Noah. Is the Ark full?"
Driver: "No, we need one more monkey. Hop in."

Junior Birdman: "Wait a minute, I thought I heard something breaking here."
Gal: "Never mind, that was just my promise to my mother."

Dedicated to all guard house lawyers: "He who thinks by the inch, and talks by the yard, should be dealt with by the foot."

A man was brought before the judge for creating a disturbance at his girl friend's home.
"Liquor again?" asked the Judge.
"No, sir. This time she licked me."

It happened on a street corner.
Irate Lady: "Officer, stop that soldier. He tried to kiss me."
M.P.: "Take it easy, lady. There'll be another one along in a minute."



LUCKY FISH . . . Despite the bare feet and the old-fashioned fishing outfit, Terry Moore of the movies somehow doesn't look much like Tom Sawyer. Terry seems to have just the right bait to hook some hapless fish.

At The Theaters

COMING ATTRACTIONS

COMMAND DECISION with Clark Gable, Walter Pidgeon and Van Johnson. A revival of the Air Force drama based on the struggles of a group of heroic men trying to convince top brass to continue a daylight precision bombing.

STELLA with Ann Sheridan and Victor Mature. A comedy of a hard-working insurance salesman who really gets the business from a female client. She wants to collect a large policy, but cannot produce the body of the dead relative.

JOLSON SINGS AGAIN with Larry Parks and Barbara Hale. A musical biography that takes up where The Jolson Story left off.

THE AVENGERS with John Carroll and Adele Mara. An adventure filmed in Argentina. The action story relates the exploits of "Don Carles," who is equally adept at making love and sword fighting.

TRIAL WITHOUT JURY with Robert Rockwell and Barbara Fuller. A drama of a playwright who skillfully maneuvers the actors in a murder mystery in order to trap the killer in a real murder.

KILL OR BE KILLED with Lawrence Tierney and George Courouris. A melodrama of a man who gets framed for murder, goes to South America to dodge the law, learns who tried to do him in, and turns the tables on them.

CONVICED with Glenn Ford and Broderick Crawford. A prison drama that deals with the question of whether a convict can leave a prison and regain a respected place in society.

Theaters No. 1 And 2
Thursday, July 20 — Command Decision and Movietone News.

Friday, July 21 — Louis, World of Sports and cartoon.
Saturday, July 22 — Stella, Armed Forces Screen Report and All-American News (at No. 2 only).

Sunday, July 23 — Jolson Sings Again and Movietone News.

Monday, July 24 — The Avengers, color cartoon and Movietone News.

Tuesday, July 25 — Trial Without Jury and Kill Or Be Killed (double feature).

Wednesday, July 26 — Convicted, Popeye cartoon and Movietone News.

Thursday, July 27 — Broken Arrow and Warner - Pathe News.

Friday, July 28 — Three Husbands, Sara Vaughn musical short and Warner-Pathe News.
Saturday, July 29 — Trial Without Jury and Kill Or Be Killed (double feature).
Sunday, July 30 — Three Little Words and Warner - Pathe News.
Monday, July 31 — Command Decision and Warner - Pathe News.
Tuesday, July 31 — Stella,

Service Club Directory

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1
Thursday, July 20—Card party at 7:30 p.m.
Friday, July 21—Dance at 8:30 p.m.
Saturday, July 22—Games with prizes at 8 p.m.
Sunday, July 23—Music time at 3 p.m. Box lunch picnic from 6 p.m. until 9:30 p.m.
Monday, July 24—Dance lessons at 8 p.m.
Tuesday, July 25—Movies at 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, July 26—Pingpong tournament finals at 8 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 2
Thursday, July 20—Dance lessons and soldier show with the mystery man at 8:30 p.m.
Friday, July 21—Talent scouting at 7 p.m. Amateur show at 8:30 p.m.
Saturday, July 22—Roller skating at 2 p.m. Games with prizes at 8:30 p.m.
Sunday, July 23—Coffee hour at 10 a.m. Girls for ball game and tea dance from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.
Monday, July 24—Water events and swimming party at 8 p.m.
Tuesday, July 25—Dance with post and local girls at 8:30 p.m.
Wednesday, July 26—Roller skating at 2 p.m. Indoor and outdoor sports and games at 8 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 4
Thursday, July 20—Canasta with prizes at 7:30 p.m.
Friday, July 21—Swing session and pop rehearsal at 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, July 22—PoKeNo party with prizes at 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, July 23—Ice cream freeze and whist party with prizes at 8 p.m.
Monday, July 24—GI committee meeting and musicale at 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, July 25—Pot of Gold games at 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, July 26—Movies at 7:30 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 5
Thursday, July 20—Pingpong games at 7:30 p.m.
Friday, July 21—Dance night at 8:30 p.m.
Saturday, July 22—Musical quiz with prizes at 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, July 23—Monthly birthday party from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Monday, July 24—Movies at 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, July 25—Game lessons, including canasta, at 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, July 26—Games with prizes at 7:30 p.m.

FIFTH AVENUE YMCA
Thursday, July 20—Games for the entire family at 8 p.m. Recorded music at 9 p.m.

Friday, July 21—Buses leaves at 8:30 p.m. for Service club No. 1.
Saturday, July 22—Wrapping counter opens at 1:30 p.m. Edgar White and Jeannette Adams sing and play at 4:30 p.m. Movie, Driving 90 Horses, at 7:30 p.m. Record hop at 8:30 p.m.
Sunday, July 23—Breakfast at 9:30 a.m. Home hour at 3:30 p.m. Fellowship supper at 5:30 p.m.
Monday, July 24—Co-ed swimming party—bus leaves with girls at 7:30 p.m. Canasta at 8 p.m.
Tuesday, July 25—Hospital party at 6:30 p.m. Bus leaves at 8 p.m. for dance at Service club No. 2.
Wednesday, July 26—Army Wives' club meets at 10 a.m. Games with prizes at 7:30 p.m. Informal games with prizes at 8:30 p.m.

Thursday, July 27—Square dance club meeting at 8 p.m. Square dancing at 8:30 p.m.
Friday, July 28—Buses leave at 8:30 p.m. for dance at Service club No. 1.
Saturday, July 29—Edgar White and Jeannette Adams sing and play at 4:30 p.m. Movie, Driving 90 Horses, at 7:30 p.m. Record hop at 8:30 p.m.
Sunday, July 30—Breakfast at 9:30 a.m. Home hour at 3:30 p.m. Fellowship supper at 5:30 p.m.
Monday, July 31—Co-ed swimming party—bus leaves with girls at 7:30 p.m. Canasta at 8 p.m.
Tuesday, July 1—Hospital party at 6:30 p.m. Bus leaves at 8 p.m. for dance at Service club No. 2.
Wednesday, July 2—Army Wives' club meets at 10 a.m. Games with prizes at 7:30 p.m. Informal games with prizes at 8:30 p.m.

Thursday, July 21—Buses leaves at 8:30 p.m. for Service club No. 5.
Saturday, July 23—Bicycle tour at 2 p.m. Lobby games at 2 p.m. Orchestra dance at 8:30 p.m. Games until midnight.
Sunday, July 24—Coffee hour at 10 a.m. Open house at 2 p.m. Classical records at 4 p.m. Movie at 8 p.m.
Monday, July 25—Co-ed swimming party at 8 p.m. Outdoor wiener roast at 9 p.m. Also recorded music.
Tuesday, July 26—Table tennis tourney at 8 p.m. Games and recordings at 9 p.m.
Wednesday, July 27—Bicycle tour at 2 p.m. Tennis racquets available and table games at 8 p.m.

Network Programs

On The Bookshelf

THE GREAT HOUDINI BY BERYL WILLIAMS AND SAMUEL EPSTEIN
JULIAN MESSNER, INC., PUBLISHER—BY ALLEN MULLIKEN

Magician Extraordinary is the apt subtitle chosen by the Authors Williams and Epstein for their contribution to the thrilling annals of the Handcuff King. Drawing on other biographies, periodicals, Houdini's own writings and the memories of people who knew the escape artist, they have written a book of concentrated facts and readability.

From a few moments of uncertain fictional biography dealing with the early days of Ehrich Weiss, the authors switch to a swiftly paced account of the grown-up Weiss, known to the world as Harry Houdini.

Houdini grew up at an early age. He ran away from the home of his Rabbi father at the age of 12 to seek fame and fortune with the magic he had already adopted as his profession. He felt that Appleton, Wisconsin, where his family had settled after immigration was not the place to spend his life. He returned to the family when his father went to New York City to start a home to bring the whole family east.

Regular work could not hold the young man for long. By sheer will, that was to be his only support for many years, he started as a practicing magician. This was when he first adopted the name Houdini, from the famous French conjurer, Robert Houdin. Soon the poor magician met and married Beatrice (Bessie Rabner), the wife that was to be stuck by Houdini as his assistant both off stage and on.

Years of playing in dime museums and false starts to success finally led to the glorious fame he had dreamed of since childhood. On an English tour in 1900 Harry Houdini stepped into the limelight and discarded through a quarter-century in the cap-came the challenger who would escape from any fetter brought forward by any member of his audience.

After defying any jailer or any lock-maker to confine him, Houdini went on with superb showmanship to devise more and more seemingly impossible feats of escape. He was never at a loss to do something ever more startling to hold the interest of the tickle public.

The death of Houdini's mother brought a great change to the escaper's life and led to another chapter in his astounding career. He began a serious search for a legitimate spiritualist and made himself into a crusader by exposing hundreds of fraudulent mediums.

The life of Harry Houdini has become a legend, and the authors of this little biography tell the story with the dash and verve that it deserves.

THURSDAY, JULY 20
Boston at Chicago on Game of the Day. WGBA (MBS) 2:30 p.m.
Bob Hope, as average taxpayer, learns of hydrogen bomb on the Quick And The Dead. WDAK (NBC) 8 p.m.
Unsolved murder dramatized on Somebody Knows. WRBL (CBS) 9 p.m.

FRIDAY, JULY 21
Chicago at Philadelphia on Game of the Day. WGBA (MBS) 2:30 p.m.
Adventure drama on Escape. WRBL (CBS) 10 p.m.
Boris Karloff stars for Bill Stern on Sports Newsreel. WDAK (NBC) 10:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, JULY 22
Margo, stage and screen star, guests on Twenty Questions. WGBA (MBS) 8 p.m.
Joel McCrea stars in Tales of the Texas Rangers. WDAK (NBC) 9:30 p.m.
Eddie Cantor and Garry Moore appear on Aquatennial Show. WRBL (CBS) 10 p.m.

SUNDAY, JULY 23
Pedro Vargas guests on Percy Faith show. WRBL (CBS) 8 p.m.
Dorothy Maynor sings with NBC phony. WDAK (NBC) 8:30 p.m.
Dick Haymes and Jo Stafford on Contended Hour. WRBL (CBS) 10 p.m.
Old Fashioned Revival Hour. WGBA (ABC) 10 p.m.

Icebox Recipe Keeps Kitchen Cool

Dessert Delight Needs No Cooking

BY GAYNOR MADDOX, NEA Staff Writer
WHETHER it's a canasta party on the porch or just a friendly gabfest, something to eat is in order. On hot summer days or evenings, you want something that can be made far in advance, so there's no last-minute fussing in the kitchen. Why not serve a refrigerator dessert such as this Icebox Pudding.

Made with layers of crunchy corn soya shreds, and a pineapple-mint mixture, it's good eating for warm weather. There's no cooking involved, therefore the kitchen will be cool. This dessert is attractive when cut in squares and served with a topping of whipped cream and a mint-flavored cherry.

Corn Soya Icebox Pudding

(6-8 servings)
One-half cup butter or fortified margarine, 1 cup sugar, 3 egg yolks, 1 cup crushed pineapple, well drained; 1/2 cup chopped English walnuts, 1 1/2 cups corn soya shreds, crushed; 1/2 cup whipping cream, 5 to 8 mint-flavored cherries.

Cream butter and sugar, add egg yolks and continue creaming until well blended. Add pineapple and nut meats. Arrange alternate layers of corn soya shreds and pineapple mixture in shallow pan, 6x10x2 inches, using cereal for bottom and top layers. Place in refrigerator for at least 4 hours for flavors to blend; serve immediately. Cut in squares and top each serving with whipped cream garnished with mint cherry, if desired.

Have you tried the new frozen lemonade? It tastes wonderful and banishes lemon-squeezing. There's also frozen grape juice for summer coolers. Pungent as freshly-crushed blue grapes, it combines perfectly with other fruit juices.



CORNEAL PINEAPPLE and nut icebox pudding for the porch party.

Watson-Kelly Wedding Told

Cordial interest centers in the announcement made today of the marriage of Miss Catherine Watson of Ellerslie to Cpl. Kermit Kelly of Fort Benning and Dumore, W. Va.

The marriage took place Saturday, July 8, at the home of the Rev. Alex Copeland in Hamilton, W. Va.

For her wedding the bride wore an attractive dress of pink shimmer with white lace.

Mrs. Kelly is the only daughter of Mrs. Gladys Batchelor of Ellerslie. She received her education in the Waverly Hall schools and at Andrew college. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kelly of Dumore, W. Va.

Sargents Honor Son, Daughter

Col. and Mrs. C. R. Sargent entertained at the Officers' Mess on Wednesday honoring their son and daughter, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Thomas O. McCunniff and Lt. Thomas O. McCunniff and white tapers in silver candelabra.

Miss Betty Honner Becomes Bride Of Capt. George Wear

The Infantry Center chapel was the scene Saturday of a late afternoon wedding when Miss Sara Elizabeth Honner, daughter of C. O. and Mrs. George H. Honner, became the bride of Capt. George E. Wear, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Meeker, Colo.

Dean John B. Walkour, of the Cathedral of St. Philip, Atlanta, officiated. The picturesque little chapel, banked with palms and flanked by silver vases of white gladioli and king asters spaced with white tapers in branched candelabra.

John Miller, organist, presided at the altar. The program of nuptial music included "O Perfect Love," "Ave Maria" by Schubert, "On Wings of Song" by Mendelssohn and "Panis Angelicus."

Capt. John S. Sullivan, Jr., served as the groom's best man, and the groomsmen were Capt. Arvid P. Croonst, Capt. Charles F. McCarthy, Capt. J. R. Flynn, Col. Robert F. O'Donnell, Lt. Thomas O. McCunniff and Capt. Warren Conlon.

Miss Jessie Honner was her sister's maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Betsy Mathias, Miss Nina Fay, Miss Helen Moore, Miss Patricia A. Howland, Miss Mary Wear of Meeker, Colo., and Miss Agnew Howland. They wore identical frocks of pale green tulle styled with full skirts, strapless lace neckline and yoke of illusion.

The full skirt lengthened to form a cathedral train and her finger rings were caught in a band of orange blossoms. She carried a white prayer book topped with a white orchid.

Mrs. Youmans, mother of the bride, wore champagne colored linen and lace with orchid accessories and an orchid corsage. Mrs. Simmons, the groom's mother, wore an ash of roses colored dress of linen and lace with a corsage of white roses.

The bride's parents entertained with a reception following the ceremony in the drawing room of the Dock Street theater. Arrangements of smilax, magnolia foliage and white flowers formed the decorations.

Assisting in serving were Miss Margaret Herlong and Miss Margaret Herlong. The bride and groom left during the evening for a wedding trip to Savannah and Sea Island, Ga. For traveling, Mrs. Scott wore a suit of navy sharkskin with white blouse and white accessories. Her flowers were white orchids. On their return to Columbus, they will reside at 1506 Dixon drive, Columbus.

Mrs. Glen A. Soderstrom presented an organ program of nuptial music, including "O Perfect Love" by Debussy, "Ave Maria" by Schubert and "The Wedding March" from Lohengrin.

Mrs. Thomas Bates Windsor was matron of honor and only attendant. Her gown was of soft grey voile and she wore a small straw hat. Her corsage was white asters and daisies.

Cpl. Thomas Cleply of Pittsborough, N. C., served as Cpl. Bitter's best man. The young bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a dress of deep navy blue, designed with deep necklines, organy roll collar and cuffs and a band of organy around the full skirt.

Her fingertip veil of illusion lace fell from a heart-shaped crown of satin, edged with pearls. She carried a white lace handkerchief belonging to her maternal grandmother, the late Mrs. Ed. J. Booth Cunningham. She carried a white prayerbook centered with a pasted rose cluster, white asters and pink gladioli.

The prayer book was borrowed from Mrs. Henry Mastro. Cpl. Bitter chose for her daughter's wedding a long gown of pale pink lace over pink tulle and a picture hat. Her corsage was of pink gladioli.

The punch tables were flanked with smilax. Miss Midge Ward kept the bride's book. Mrs. Honner chose for her daughter's wedding a long gown of pale pink lace over pink tulle and a picture hat. Her corsage was of pink gladioli.

Immediately following the ceremony, the couple left for a wedding trip to Savannah and Sea Island, Ga. For traveling, Mrs. Scott wore a suit of navy sharkskin with white blouse and white accessories. Her flowers were white orchids. On their return to Columbus, they will reside at 1506 Dixon drive, Columbus.

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Miss Honner, Capt. Wear Honored at Rehearsal Party

Miss Elizabeth Honner and Capt. George Wear, whose marriage was solemnized Saturday, shared honors Friday evening when the bride's parents, Col. and Mrs. George Honner, entertained with a dinner party in the Fair room of the Officers' Mess following the wedding rehearsal.

The table was decorated with arrangements of colorful summer flowers. The bride-elect was lovely in a dress of white embroidered Swiss organdy over yellow satin.

Mrs. Honner received her guests wearing a flowered chiffon gown. Guests included Mrs. E. G. Peyton, of Atlanta, Ga., Col. and Mrs. Norman Mathias of Washington, D. C., Chaplain and Mrs. D. C. Cook, Mrs. William Sundt of Atlanta, Miss Mary Wear of Meeker, Colo., Col. William Connor of Fort Hill, Okla., Col. and Mrs. Norman Mathias, aunt and uncle of the bride, Miss Betsy Mathias of Washington, D. C., Miss Virginia Barton of Orange, Va., Capt. and Mrs. John Sullivan, Miss Virginia Barton of Orange, Va., Miss Mary Louise Summerville of Mobile, Ala.

After a wedding trip to Maryland, the bride and groom will make their home at 1804 Twelfth avenue in Columbus.

Gen. Shaw Honored
Gen. P. W. Clarkson was host at a luncheon at the Officers' Mess on Monday honoring Maj. Gen. Franklin P. Shaw, assistant adjutant general. The luncheon table was centered with arrangements of mixed summer flowers.

After a wedding trip to Maryland, the bride and groom will make their home at 1804 Twelfth avenue in Columbus.

Mrs. Dorothy Anderson Engaged to Capt. Tucker

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Clark Jr., of Millen, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Clark Anderson of Millen and Columbus, to Capt. Guy L. Tucker of Morton, Tex., and Fort Benning.

The marriage will be solemnized at 8 p. m. Aug. 5, at the First Presbyterian church. The bride-elect was graduated from Garfield high school and attended Georgia State Tech college in Statesboro, where she was a member of the Beta sorority, the Glee club and the Dramatic club. She won district and state honors in high school in dramatics.

The groom-elect served overseas with the Eight Infantry regiment during World War II and is now with the Student Training group.

The bride-elect was graduated from Garfield high school and attended Georgia State Tech college in Statesboro, where she was a member of the Beta sorority, the Glee club and the Dramatic club. She won district and state honors in high school in dramatics.

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Meads, Cones Complimented

The Logistics group of the Staff department was host at a dinner dance on Saturday, honoring Col. and Mrs. Armistead Mead and Lt. Col. and Mrs. John D. Cone who are leaving the department.

The beautiful bride, given in marriage by her brother, was lovely in a dress of white net and tulle, and bouquet was of ribbon lilies and pink roses.

Immediately following the ceremony an informal reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Steizemuller on Fort avenue.

During the evening the couple left for a wedding trip to Florida, after which they will go to the west coast where the groom will sail for duty in Japan.

For traveling, Mrs. Rounsaville wore a dress of sand crepe with tan linen shoes, a black velvet hat and gloves. A green orchid completed her ensemble.

The dinner table was colorful with arrangements of summer flowers and white tapers.

Guests included Lt. Col. and Mrs. Stanley Partridge, Maj. and Mrs. John D. Huggins, Maj. and Mrs. John R. Huggins, Capt. and Mrs. Sigmund Shier, Lt. and Mrs. James Burkett and Lt. James Holmes.

Gen. Higgins Host at Officers' Mess
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Miss Betty Youmans Weds Lt. Scott in Brilliant Rites

Miss Betty Josephine Youmans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Laurens William Youmans of Columbus, formerly of Charleston, S. C., became the bride of Lt. Joseph Jackson Scott, Jr., of Fort Benning, son of Joseph Jackson Scott of Greenwood, S. C., and Mrs. Gordon Simmons of Charleston, in a recent ceremony in St. Michael's Episcopal church in Charleston.

Altar baskets of white gladioli and white tapers formed the decorations.

Usher - groomsmen were W. P. Christanthias of Charleston, Lt. W. L. Youmans, Jr., of Memphis, Lt. Robert Hayden of Orangeburg, S. C., Ben Ardrey of Fort Mill, S. C. and Harry Bagmal of Winston-Salem, N. C.

James Cook of Fort Mill, S. C., served as best man.

Bridesmaids were Miss Mary Alice Herlong of Washington, D. C., cousin of the bride; Miss Anne Harter of Salisbury, N. C., cousin of the bride; Miss Peggy Charleston; Miss Shann Astor, Charleston, and Mrs. L. W. Youmans, Jr., Memphis, sister of the bride.

Three of the maids were gowning in yellow net over taffeta and two wore orchid net over taffeta. They wore matching half hats and carried cascade bouquets of gladioli.

Mrs. W. W. Drews of Charleston was the bride's matron of honor. She wore sea green taffeta with a bouffant net skirt and matching hat. She carried a cascade bouquet of pink roses.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white imported marquisette and rose point lace. The fitted bodice of lace featured a sweetheart

neckline and yoke of illusion. The full skirt lengthened to form a cathedral train and her finger rings were caught in a band of orange blossoms. She carried a white prayer book topped with a white orchid.

Mrs. Youmans, mother of the bride, wore champagne colored linen and lace with orchid accessories and an orchid corsage.

The bride's parents entertained with a reception following the ceremony in the drawing room of the Dock Street theater. Arrangements of smilax, magnolia foliage and white flowers formed the decorations.

Assisting in serving were Miss Margaret Herlong and Miss Margaret Herlong. The bride and groom left during the evening for a wedding trip to Savannah and Sea Island, Ga. For traveling, Mrs. Scott wore a suit of navy sharkskin with white blouse and white accessories. Her flowers were white orchids. On their return to Columbus, they will reside at 1506 Dixon drive, Columbus.

Mrs. Bates Windsor was matron of honor and only attendant. Her gown was of soft grey voile and she wore a small straw hat. Her corsage was white asters and daisies.

Cpl. Thomas Cleply of Pittsborough, N. C., served as Cpl. Bitter's best man. The young bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a dress of deep navy blue, designed with deep necklines, organy roll collar and cuffs and a band of organy around the full skirt.

Her fingertip veil of illusion lace fell from a heart-shaped crown of satin, edged with pearls. She carried a white lace handkerchief belonging to her maternal grandmother, the late Mrs. Ed. J. Booth Cunningham. She carried a white prayerbook centered with a pasted rose cluster, white asters and pink gladioli.

The punch tables were flanked with smilax. Miss Midge Ward kept the bride's book. Mrs. Honner chose for her daughter's wedding a long gown of pale pink lace over pink tulle and a picture hat. Her corsage was of pink gladioli.

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Morning Coffee Fetes Bride-Elect
Miss Betty Honner, whose marriage to Capt. George Wear was solemnized July 18, and Mrs. William Love, recent bride, shared honors at a morning coffee Thursday when Mrs. William Allison entertained at her quarters at Fort Benning.

A gum drop tree formed the central decoration. Multicolored napkins carried out the attractive theme.

The invitation list included Miss Honner, Mrs. Love, Mrs. Barnett Woodruff, Mrs. Cliff Averett, Jr., Mrs. John Knight, Jr., Mrs. John Henlon, Mrs. Frank Spittel, Mrs. Tom Maertens, Mrs. Frank Martin, Mrs. Lovell Spittel, Mrs. Ben Tyler, Miss Jessie Honner, Miss Mary Wear of Meeker, Colo., Miss Betty Mathias, Miss Nina Fay, Miss Helen Moore, Miss Betsy Howland, Mrs. W. G. Dobbs, Mrs. W. G. Spittel, Miss Mary G. Butler, Mrs. Wistar Gary, Mrs. B. H. Haraway, III, Mrs. John Sullivan, Mrs. John K. Reed, Mrs. Miss Gretchen Brown, Miss Sue Boykin, Miss Katherine McDuffie and the hostess.

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For WHATEVER YOU WANT TO BUY, SELL, RENT, FIND -- Use Bayonet WANT-ADS

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COST
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ALL ADS WILL BE PLACED CASH IN ADVANCE
No phone ads - No Exceptions please

New Arrivals

Lt. and Mrs. John D. Wright announce the birth of a daughter July 7.

Cpl. and Mrs. Henry A. Ryals announce the birth of a daughter July 7.

Sgt. and Mrs. Arthur R. Carter announce the birth of a son July 8.

*Sgt. and Mrs. Ingeborg Lanteri announce the birth of a son July 8.

Pfc. and Mrs. James J. Glass announce the birth of a son July 9.

Pfc. and Mrs. Melvin R. Steele announce the birth of a son July 9.

Sic. and Mrs. Hollis D. Lehner announce the birth of a son July 10.

Capt. and Mrs. James V. Revelle announce the birth of a daughter July 10.

Lt. and Mrs. Leon C. Byrd announce the birth of a daughter July 10.

Lt. and Mrs. John F. Forrest announce the birth of a son July 10.

Lt. and Mrs. Nicholas H. Sebastian announce the birth of a daughter July 10.

Cpl. and Mrs. William T. Dickens announce the birth of a daughter July 11.

Lt. and Mrs. Casimer S. Gappa announce the birth of a son July 11.

Pfc. and Mrs. Frankie Clark announce the birth of a daughter July 11.

Sgt. and Mrs. Eugene W. Sonntag announce the birth of a son July 11.

Sgt. and Mrs. John Francis Connors announce the birth of a son July 11.

Capt. and Mrs. Thomas E. Lawrence announce the birth of a son July 11.

Lt. and Mrs. Bruce Miller announce the birth of a son July 12.

Lt. and Mrs. Louis H. Shelton announce the birth of a son July 13.

Sgt. and Mrs. Donald L. Stauffer announce the birth of a son July 13.

Maj. and Mrs. George C. Warren announce the birth of a daughter July 13.

Pfc. and Mrs. James H. Walker announce the birth of a daughter July 13.

Pfc. and Mrs. Kyle H. Barrow announce the birth of a son July 13.

Capt. and Mrs. Paul H. Gowan announce the birth of a son July 13.

Capt. and Mrs. James Copitt announce the birth of a daughter July 13.

Capt. and Mrs. Bryan E. Gill announce the birth of a son July 14.

Sgt. and Mrs. Kenneth Tapley announce the birth of a daughter July 20.

Cpl. and Mrs. Paul F. Elder announce the birth of a son July 20.

Pfc. and Mrs. Stanley P. Kiebo announce the birth of a son July 20.

Cpl. and Mrs. James Veal announce the birth of a son July 20.

Pfc. and Mrs. Maurice Boutin announce the birth of a son July 20.



Mrs. Ramon Dougan, (C.), ARC Auxiliary Chairman Left To Right, Mrs. Ailene Gibson, Past Vice-Chairman, Mrs. Dougan, And Mrs. Muriel Newman, Past Chairman

Mrs. Ramon Dougan Heads Red Cross Ladies Auxiliary

At a meeting of the Fort Benning chapter of the American Red Cross auxiliary in the Red Cross building on July 11, incoming officers were installed and recognition pins presented. The incoming officers were Mrs. Ramon Dougan, chairman; Mrs. Nathaniel Reiser, vice-chairman, and Mrs. Raymond Dehler, corresponding secretary. They succeeded Mrs. Muriel Newman, Mrs. Ailene Gibson and Mrs. E. O. Shaw.

Certificates of award were presented to eight members who completed more than 100 hours of voluntary service during the year. Those receiving two awards were Mrs. Ailene Gibson, Mrs. Betty Crawford, Mrs. Lucy Truel, Mrs. Natalie Shaw, Mrs. Heidi McLaughlin, Mrs. Daisy Krellick, Mrs. Lee Peck and Mrs. Muriel Newman.

Enlisted Group Gets TIS Duty

Transfers to and new assignments in the Infantry School detachment were reported this week by unit officials.

M-Sgt. James W. Cline, former with Headquarters, and M-Sgt. I. 3440th Area Service unit, has been assigned to Company A for duty with the headquarters commandant.

Sic. Raymond A. Reckenwald, former member of the Replacement company, has been assigned to Company A for duty with the Weapons department.

Cpl. Grady J. Gipson, Company C, has been assigned duties with the Weapons department. He was formerly with the Tactical department.

New Weapons Vs. Manpower

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—The senate recently received reports from two of its standing committees that World War II Europe can be defended against invasion with new mass-produced weapons produced more manpower.

Both the Foreign Relations and the Armed Services committees affirmed this belief in recommending passage of a \$1,222,500,000 foreign arms aid program.

The development of new weapons have "materially influenced our defensive plans for the North Atlantic area," said the committee reports.

Army Hospital to Move

PHOENIXVILLE, PA. (AFPS)—The Army Hepatic and Metabolic Center, which carries on the fight against infectious diseases (yellow jaundice) soon will be moved from Valley Forge hospital here to Walter Reed General Hospital in Washington, according to an announcement made by Maj. Gen. Raymond W. Bliss Army surgeon.

General Gives Sergeant Lift

NORTH FORT HOOD, Tex. (UPI)—Sgt. William Watford was hitch-hiking home to New Braunfels when he saw an olive drab sedan approach with three impressive stars on its side.

Watford tucked his thumb in his pocket, hoping the general's car would pass without throwing anything more at him than a gravel.

A short time later Sgt. Watford was drinking ice water at Ft. Benning's Station New Braunfels when he saw an olive drab sedan approach with three impressive stars on its side.

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Hard-Tack Is Replaced By Real Loaf of Bread

BY ARMED FORCES PRESS SERVICE

Taps has been sound for the old fashioned Army biscuit—rest its hard soul—and in its stead the Quartermaster Corps has come up with a brand new, honest-to-gosh combat loaf of bread.

It's but one of many culinary triumphs achieved by an institute at a central quartermaster depot in Chicago. In short, the institute is taking the guess work out of armed forces rations by devising palatable nutrition for all conditions.

Navy Completes Cold Drug Tests

WASHINGTON, (AFPS)—In tests conducted by Naval Medical Research Unit No. 4 at the U. S. Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill., Navy doctors report they discovered antihistamine drugs to be ineffective in preventing or relieving the common cold.

The four drugs, known in the antihistamine group, are thonzylamine, chlorophenpyridazine, doxylamine and pyrilamine.

A study of 1,103 men was divided into three groups. The first group of 352 was given 100 milligrams of an antihistamine drug daily. Of this group, 46 per cent developed colds during the testing period.

A second group of 337 men was administered a harmless preparation which resembles an antihistamine but has no effect, called placebo. Of this group, 49 per cent developed colds.

The remaining 414 men received no medication, and of this group, 47 per cent developed colds.

Army Planning Air Command

WASHINGTON (AFPS) Plans for the establishment of an Army command which could be an integral part of the air defense system of the United States has been announced by the Department of the Army.

Details have been in the process of development during the past several months.

Under the plan, antiaircraft artillery units now assigned to the six armies in continental United States would, in coordination with the Air Force, be made available for the integrated air defense of the country.

Maj. Gen. Willard W. Irvine has been assigned as commanding general of the Army Air Defense Command.

Captain Appointed Battalion Executive

Capt. James O. Darling has been appointed executive officer of the 52nd Medical battalion, unit officials have reported.

Captain Darling, who entered the army in 1941, recently completed the Medical department officers a day and a night course at Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Tex. He has been a member of the 52nd Medical battalion since November, 1948.

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YOUR TAILOR SHOP BY THE MAIN PX THE MASTER MILITARY TAILOR

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Graduate of World's Finest Tailoring—Fitting and Designing School from New York and Chicago.

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Col. Cassidy Gets Duties In Canada

Lt. Col. Patrick F. Cassidy, Infantry School Airborne department director, will leave Fort Benning next month for Canada where he will be a liaison officer at the Canadian joint air-ground school at Rivers, Manitoba.

He will be replaced by 32-year-old Lt. Col. Richard J. Beitz, Command and General Staff college, Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

Colonel Cassidy came to Fort Benning in late 1945 when he was assigned to the Infantry school. In August, 1948, he went to the Airborne department and later assumed the directorship.

A 1937 graduate of the University of Oregon, Colonel Cassidy was a student in one of the airborne classes to be graduated from the Infantry School in the early World War II months.

In the bitter European fighting, he became one of the distinguished 101st Airborne Infantry division veterans who weathered the Battle of the Bulge at Bastogne.

Returning to the United States after the war, Colonel Cassidy who holds the Distinguished Service Cross, Silver Star, Bronze Star and Purple Heart, was assigned to the Infantry school. In the post-war period, he directed and directed one of the Army's most outstanding training programs, which now graduates nearly 500 students a month.

In his new assignment in Canada, he will be the only American officer at the large testing and training station. Directed by Canadian personnel, the base is said to be a counterpart of Fort Benning's Airborne department.

LT. COL. P. F. CASSIDY



ANNUAL INSPECTION. The Third Infantry division's inspector general, Lt. Col. Erwin O. Gibson, center, who is conducting the division's annual inspection of troops and equipment, is shown here inspecting Company I, 15th Infantry regiment. From left to right are M-Sgt. Curtis McLemore, M-Sgt. James Rosemond, Colonel Gibson and Pfc. Joe E. Barlow.

Bayonet New CAA Method Means Foster Weather Reports

Beening, or the Columbus Ledger-Enquirer Want-Ad counters. Hours for placing classified ads at the PIO counter will be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays and 8 a.m. until noon on Saturdays.

Ads will be taken at the Columbus Ledger-Enquirer office from 8:30 a.m. until 8 p.m. on weekdays, 8:30 a.m. until 3 p.m. on Saturdays and from 3 to 6 p.m. on Sundays.

The following classification headings will be carried:

Notices; Travel; For Sale; including Automobile, Furniture, Trailers, Motorcycles, Miscellaneous, Pets; Lost and Found; Rentals; Homes; Help Wanted; including male and female; and Wanted Items.

Since it will not be practical to arrange billing and collecting of Bayonet Want-Ads, Mr. Ashworth said it will be necessary that all ads be handled cash in advance. No telephone ads may be accepted. Minimum charges will be 50 cents for 15 words or less. Ads running over 15 words will carry an additional charge of three cents per word and initials.

All want-ads must be in English and appear in the Thursday's edition of The Bayonet.

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI)—Airports and airlines now are receiving faster service and more variety in weather reports from the Civil Aeronautics Administration through a recently-developed system.

Translated, that means "remote control." It consists of collection by remote control of weather data from secondary CAA stations around the country.

Basically, it means a CAA control station can start transmission of a weather message automatically from a teletype-writer machine that may be hundreds of miles away. The machines almost "think" it out.

C. D. Spencer, chief of the flight aeronautics communications section of the fourth region, CAA, terms it a major development. It saves both time and man power, he said.

How It Works

Spencer explained the operations like this:

The CAA regional office here is a control station for 60 secondary offices in Texas and parts of Oklahoma and New Mexico.

All are connected by teletype-writers and each sends hourly weather messages to Fort Worth, which in turn distributes them countrywide.

Company H Wins Carbine Honors

Company H of the ROTC summer camp won first place honors in the carbine competition by firing an average score of 169.2.

Company H is composed of cadets from Wofford college, Georgia Institute of Technology, and North Carolina State college.

Company A fired an average score of 168.85 to pick up second place honors. Cadet Robert W. Tester from University of Kentucky was high for Company A, with a score of 190.

Company A is composed of cadets from the University of Kentucky and The Citadel.

Post Service Unit Gets New Chief

Lt. Col. Waldon C. Winston, 52nd Transportation Truck battalion commander, has assumed the temporary command of the 340th Area Service unit.

The regular commander, Col. Maurice Miller, is temporarily hospitalized here.

Colonel Winston was the recent subject of an article appearing in the Atlanta annual Constitution Sunday magazine dealing with his experiences as a whale hunter in the Pacific.

He also has authored several articles which have appeared in military journals.

Outpost Service Center

JUST OUT OF OUTPOST NO. 1 TRY US FOR QUALITY AND REASONABLE PRICES

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- ★ Outpost Barber Shop
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• WITH HOUSES FOR RENT • WE ARE YOUR NEAREST SHOPPING CENTER Where You Will Always Receive Prompt and Courteous Service.

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On Super Highway — Next To Strickland Hotel McRAE and SWAGER OWNERS & OPERATORS: DIAL 3-3831 Prompt, Courteous Service

Tips on Thrift

Terms Of NSLI Plan Discussed

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the sixth of a series of articles relative to the insurance and savings plan of the Army. The series is being compiled and written by Sgt. Aubrey H. Newton, chief clerk of the Infantry Center Army Emergency Relief, Insurance and Savings office. This article will discuss rates and conditions of payments on insurance.

BY SGT. AUBREY H. NEWTON

All cash, loan, paid-up, extended values and all other values in connection with National Service Life Insurance are based on the American Experience Mortality Table which lists interest at three per cent per annum. All NSLI premiums are level or fixed premiums that do not change. Also, all premiums are calculated strictly on a monthly basis. Quarterly, semi-annual and annual payments made by some policy holders are arrived at simply by multiplying the fixed monthly premium by the number of months in the period covered by the payments and allowing a three per cent discount.

Mortality tables, other than the American Experience table, are authorized for use only for the calculation of life contingencies in the transfer of money from NSLI appropriations to the NSLI fund.

National Service Life Insurance is government-operated, but it is not government-owned. Personnel who hold policies are the owners of NSLI. The government only bears the cost of administration. This cost includes the expenses of printing and binding, salaries of civilian employees and other necessary outlays that are decided upon by the NSLI administrator.

At least one month's premium must be paid in advance to keep the policy valid, but there is no limit on how far in advance payments may be made if the policy-holder wishes to make the payment.

At no time may less than one month's premium be paid on the policy.

Advance payments receive a discount of three per cent. Tables showing the exact amount of discounted advance payments may be found in VA Manual M9-2 and VA (Insurance) Form 9-310. At maturity of the policy or death of the policy-holder the discounted value of premiums paid in advance will be refunded to the beneficiary in one sum.

The insured may withdraw any advance payment if he wishes to do so. Armed forces leave bonds are accepted in lieu of cash for premium payments. An amount equal to the first premium on an NSLI policy may be advanced from current appropriations for active service pay to any person in active service. Subsequent premiums may be deducted from monthly service pay.

After release of the policy-holder from active service, premiums may be deducted from any monthly death compensation, retired pay, disability pension or death pension due to the insured. Direct payment may be made to the Treasury Department by cash, armed forces leave bonds, money order, postal note, check or bank draft. The premium does not necessarily have to be paid by the insured. Any person may pay the premiums if he has been authorized by the insured to receive premium notices and official receipts of payment.

A grace period of 31 days is allowed the policy-holder who fails to make the payment due on the first of each month. During this period the policy will remain in effect. If the policy matures within the grace period for an unpaid premium, the amount due will be deducted from the amount of insurance payable to the beneficiary. If the last day of the grace period falls on Sunday or a national holiday, the due premium will be accepted if tendered on the following business day.

Extension of time for payment may be arranged after the grace period in certain cases. When the insured is under a 5-LFP plan he should make inquiries for a time extension before the expiration of the grace period. If the insured, in such a case, has a clear intent to continue the insurance, an additional period (not exceeding 90 days) may be granted without meeting reinstatement requirements. However, the insurance will not be in force until the premium is paid. This time extension simply lengthens the time that may elapse before reinstatement requirements must be met. It is not an extension of the grace period that will insure payment in the event of death during the 90-day extension.

NEXT WEEK—DIVIDENDS.

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Six Good Reasons For Staying in Navy

SAN DIEGO—(UP)—Asked why he was re-enlisting in the Navy for six years, Daniel J. Gallagher, QM1, had a logical reply. "I have six years of naval service behind me," he said. "With only six more years I can retire. I have six boys between the ages of six and 11. To insure their futures, I have enlisted one year for each child."

Mrs. Hobby Sees Draft for Women

The wartime commander of the Woman's Army Corps has predicted that American women would be faced with induction into the armed forces in the event of another war. Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, addressing delegates at the annual American Red Cross convention in Detroit, said another war would mean "total mobilization" which would affect every American of a reasonable age. She said, however, that women would be called to serve in defense production work as well as in the armed forces. "When the War was formed early in World War II, most women were assigned clerical duties, but by the end of the hostilities, the War was doing 400 different jobs—and I think the list could be expanded," she asserted.

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Airmen in Britain Return to College

LONDON, July—(INS)—Hundreds of American airmen stationed in Britain are going back to the classroom in their spare time.

The University of Maryland has started a program of evening courses at all the American Air Force bases in Britain.

Once the students have reached a certain standard of education, there are facilities for personnel of specialized categories to undertake full-time study for degrees while still drawing their pay and allowances.

Dressed alike in civilian clothes, the colonel and the private grapple together to advance French or international politics.

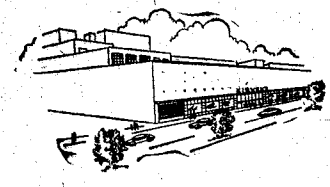
The Air Force authorities have arranged that "credit" marks earned at any of the courses conducted by the university in England will be accepted by all the universities and colleges throughout the United States.

Students Graduate in Communications

Infantry communications chief class No. 1 graduated last week, with 23 enlisted students receiving diplomas.

Of this number, eight were National Guardsmen, one a member of the British Reserve Corps and the rest regular Army. Cadre of the 10th company, Student Training Regiment, started processing an incoming group of 53 shortly after the members of class No. 1 left. These 53 men will be enrolled in automotive maintenance and supervision, a course which lasts for 16 weeks.

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Sports Sidelights

BY LEO J. PARENT
Bayonet Sports Editor

WANTED—Young men between the ages of 18 and 20. Desire husky, intelligent men for duty with the post football team. Experience preferred, but will accept without. Full time job for approximately three months at good pay. Apply at Doughboy stadium, or call Joe Steffy at 2923.

If Coach Steffy doesn't get more volunteers for the Doughboy squad than have reported for training so far, he really will have to start advertising. As of this week, he has a grand total of 25 men available for this season's 11-game schedule.

He does have the nucleus of a good team, but he needs reserves in every position, especially the line.

☆☆☆

Among the happy, smiling faces that greeted the new coach last Wednesday in the first outdoor session was that of last year's standout at center, Frank McGibboney. A welcome addition to any squad, McGibboney was a Rock of Gibraltar on defense in 1949 and an irresistible force on the offense. The 20-year-old youngster stands six feet two inches and weighs 205 rock-ribbed pounds. He comes from Bessemer, Ala., where he performed at center for Bessemer high school in 1945 and 1946.

☆☆☆

Another gristler who performed for last year's Doughboys, and whose vital statistics match those of McGibboney's, is husky Bill Phillips. He hails from Cranston, R. I., and was a wealth of experience in the grid game. He started at end for Cranston high in 1944-47, and following graduation entered Brown university at Providence, in time to play for the 1947 season.

Available for either a tackle or fullback berth is Dale McClain. The Irishman pushes himself six feet two inches into the ozone and packs a hard 212 pounds in a 25-year-old frame.

Other returnees are Ed Pelt, Bob Murphy and Al Constance. Pelt is 19, stands five feet 10 inches, weighs 170 pounds and comes from Bradock, Pa. Murphy is a Steelton, Pa., boy who packs 210 pounds on a five-foot eight-inch torso. Constance is a native of President Truman's home town, Independence, Mo. The 180 pounder is 20 years old and stands six feet in his size 12 stockings.

☆☆☆

Among the newcomers that will help Steffy this year is Plegas Young. Speaking of experience, this griddler has seen enough turf battles to qualify as a vet of the grid wars. He played four years at tackle for Hamilton high school in Hamilton, Ohio, was a member of the 1944 Doughboys and performed for the 388th MP's and the 16th Infantry regiment in Bremen and Nuremberg, Germany in 1946-48. He is 29 years old, stands five feet 11 1/2 inches, and weighs 235 pounds.

☆☆☆

Others on hand to put Benning on top this season are: Jack Brooks, Lloy Head, Buford DeCordova, James Hicks, Carl Christian, Dave Snyder and Dough Landry.

If a good staff wins football games, then Steffy will have nothing to worry about in the coming race for team honors. Rip Rowan will be training the backfield aspirants, while Carl Hartmann is putting the line through its paces. Russ Suther is set to take care of the business end of the pigskin parade, and Lou Godino is back at his old stand as team manager.

The important thing right now is to get more people to get out on the field and give Coach Steffy a complete set of reserve strength.

Airborne Battalion Wins, 4-2, Over Post Medics

The high-flying Airborne Battalion of the Student Training regiment put in another claim for the post baseball crown by defeating the Provisional Medical group 4-2 last Monday night. The Silcox led the Troopers to victory by stifling the stretcher-bearer bats and fanning nine opponents for his sixth straight win of the season.

Bob Cronin started for the chumps, giving up two runs in the four innings he pitched. He left the game to Silcox with the score standing at 2-0 in favor of the Medics.

The first Medic run came in the first frame. Bob Hoffman singled to start the inning, attempted a steal and was thrown out at second. Al King got the first base on balls issued by Cronin, moved to second when Cronin pitched four balls to Steve Cruce, stole third, and came in on Lee Wargo's single to right. The other Medic tally came in the fourth frame when Gordon Weathers singled, reached second on a fielder's choice of Elton Murrett's ball, advanced to third on John Graves' slap



WINNERS AND RUNNERS-UP IN THIRD ARMY GOLF TOURNAMENT
Left Photo, Fort Benning's Claude English, Right, Winner, and Runner-Up Walter Browne Of Fort McPherson, Ga. Right Photo, Fort McPherson's Pat Grant, Women's Division Champ, Left, and Runner-Up Mary Grant, Also Of McPherson.

English Golf King

Red Caps Tied For First Place In Softball Loop

The 15th Infantry regiment's Red Caps pushed themselves into a tie for first place in the division softball league by whipping a Third Infantry division Headquarters aggregation, 6-0, last Monday night.

The 15th and the division Artillery nine will play for the championship of the league at a later date.

Outstanding performance of the evening was turned in by Tiny Kachel, one of the 15th's star athletes. In his first mound appearance of the season, he allowed the visitors only two hits, besides belting the longest bit of the day, a triple in the second inning.

Lefty Medlin hit two safeties for the Red Caps, while E. Hendricks, Harry Shimokawa and the Lizzie connected once apiece. "Bill" Mackey and Ansel Sutherland got the two hits for Divarty.

League Leaders Battle to 4-4 Tie

Rain proved too much for the 15th Infantry regiment Dragoons and the Student Training regiment's Airborne battalion diamonders as the two teams battled to a 4-4 tie last Saturday afternoon.

The top squads in the post circuit hammered at each other for 10 1/2 innings before a cloudburst dampened both sides and ended the game. The Airborne crew had a man on third with two outs and Joe Smith shot a 159 for 36 holes to take the title in the third division of the individual tourney. Second place went to James Smith of Fort Jackson, S. C. with 161. James Parks of the Mississippi

upheld the assertions of her gallery fans that she was the finest woman golfer in the third Army area by coming in a 70-stroke winner over her nearest competitor. She set the pace with a 321 for the 72 holes.

In the senior first division, H. C. Kelso took home the bacon with a 172 total. D. A. Rosebaum tied down second place with 183.

Fort Benning's No. 1 team took the top position in the team standings with 1,497 strokes. In second place was Fort Bragg's No. 1 team with 1,520. Bragg's No. 2 team picked up third place in the standings with 1,567 strokes while Benning's No. 2 team came in fourth with 1,593. Camp Gordon piled up 1,597 strokes for fifth place.

Military District took third place with 174.

The long range proving grounds at Cocoa, Fla., sent Robert Short into battle for the crown in the first division of the individual tourney, and he took home the honors with a 122 for the 36 holes. C. H. Waters of the Georgia Military District took second place with 154. Joe Robinson took third place for Camp Gordon with 156.

John Geigley of the Mississippi Military District took the crown in the second division with a 163 total. Fort Benning's Wayne Springer came in second with 164, two strokes ahead of third place Benningite, W. L. Coughlin.

Fort Bragg's Francis Ruddy shot a 159 for 36 holes to take the title in the third division of the individual tourney. Second place went to James Smith of Fort Jackson, S. C. with 161. James Parks of the Mississippi

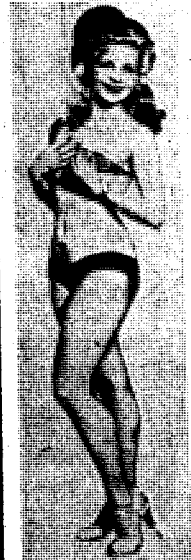
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Rowan, Ex-Army Halfback, To Spark 1950 Doughboys

Back in 1948 when Army was tramping the football greats of the nation, the names that stood out in every story written concerning the team and the games played were those of Glenn (Mr. Football) Davis, Felix (Doc) Blanchard and Arnold Tucker.

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The 1948 Doughboy backfield will feature Coach Joe Steffy, the other integral, but less known part of the Army backfield, Kewyop (Rip) Rowan on the Army team and one Steffy is depending on the fleet team in its 11-game schedule this year. Former All-American Steffy and Rowan, who will also be the post pigskin fans this season if teamwork means anything. The two football greats were roommates at the United States Military Academy, N. Y., West Point and work together like fat and Mike.

The 24-year-old Rowan made his debut in football at Memphis Central high school in Memphis, Tenn., in 1941. He played halfback for three years and captained the team in 1943. After graduation he went to Louisiana State University where he started at halfback in 1944. He got his appointment to West Point in the Weapons committee at the Infantry School.



RIP ROWAN, DOUGHBOY'S NEW BACKFIELD COACH

Lawson Blasts Engineers, 14-0

The Lawson field Fliers blasted the Third Infantry division Engineers, 14-0, for their sixth win of the post baseball league last Monday night.

The Fliers boomed out 11 hits and took advantage of 15 Engineer errors to pile up their 14 runs. Pitcher Ross Sanders did his part for the airmen by nullifying the Engineer bats allowing only four hits in the nine-inning scramble.

The high-flying crewmen scored two runs in the first frame, two in the second, four in the third, three in the fifth, two in the sixth and one in the eighth.

The first Lawson run came when Herman Johnson tripled to start the game, watched Dick Lee bounce out to short, and then flew home when Jim Davis hit a slow roller to the Engineer infield. Davis was safe at first base on a passed ball sent by Davis to second, another sent him to third, and the second Flier run was scored on the third passed ball of the inning.

From then on it was a matter of how many runs the Fliers would make and how many errors the Engineers would commit.

Johnson, Lee, Fields Cox, and Dick Watchel each got two bingles for Lawson, while Jose Sanchez kept up the fine stickwork with two sharp singles for the Engineers.

Sanders was the winning pitcher, while Carmine Schott was charged with the loss.

Versatile Film Found
CHICAGO (UP) — A photographic film that will work in Arctic cold or tropical heat has been developed by scientists at the Armour research foundation. The U. S. Army Signal Corps asked for a film that would operate at temperatures ranging from 65 degrees below zero to 140 degrees above.

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41 STUDEBAKER	Club Coupe Very Clean	\$595
46 BUICK	Roadmaster Sedanette R & H	\$1395
47 BUICK	Special 4-Door R & H	\$1395
48 CHRYSLER	4-Door Royal, R&H, Fluid Drive	\$1595

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49 FORD	Tudor R & H	\$1595
48 BUICK	4-Door Sedan Super R&H, WS Tires	\$1795
42 CADILLAC	4-Dr. "61" R&H WS, New Motor	\$1095
46 MERCURY	Station Wagon R & H	\$1195
47 BUICK	Super Sedanette R & H	\$1495
49 MERCURY	Tudor R & H Overdrive	\$1895
40 FORD	Tudor Very Clean	\$595

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WHIZ KID... Jimmy Konstanty, 33-year-old right-handed pitcher of the Philadelphia Phillies, demonstrates his pitching form at Ebbets field, N. Y., where the Whiz Kids took two out of three games of a crucial series with the Dodgers. Konstanty has replaced Joe Page of the New York Yankees as the game's top relief star.

Fliers 9-7 Victors In 10-Inning Affair

The Lawson Air Force base Fliers ran over the Infantry School detachment Profs, 9-7, in a bitterly-contested game Wednesday that saw the victors leave the field 8-7 winners in the ninth, and then return following an umpire's decision to win in the 10th.

Carl Rumsey was the thorn in the ISD side that provoked Umpire James Quinn's decision to recall the armers to the battle. Rumsey came to bat in the ninth inning with the score tied at 7-7. He slapped a game-winning (the fans thought) single into right field scoring Leftfielder Red Burgamy rushed up to the field and pointed out to the ump that Rumsey was wearing an official card showing his number listed as 2.

Quinn ruled Rumsey out at the plate, nullifying his single on the grounds that the Plier had batted out of order. The game went on from there. The next two men went down in the ninth to send the game into the 10th inning. Burgamy sent a sharp single into left field to start the final frame for the Profs. He stole second, and moved to third on Hal Grinols's sacrifice to the pitcher. Woody Durr fanned, and Herb Lauve fled to right to end the inning.

Pitcher Dick Crowell lined a single to center for the Fliers and flew home with the game-winning (the fans knew) run when Gerald Jones slapped a safety over short.

Divarty Downed By ASU Squad

The 3440th Area Service unit baseballers pined 2-0 defeat on the Third Infantry division Artillery Squadron afternoon when rain washed the two teams off the Gowdy field diamond in the first of the sixth inning.

Fran Cornier was at bat with the count at one and one when Mother Nature stepped in and called it a day.

ASU got its first run in the opening inning when Jesse Martin was issued the first free pass of the game. He went to third when De Buchanan hit a slow roller to second, and came in when E. Milhan let the ball get away from him.

The second ASU run came in the third frame when Willie Banks drew a walk, went to second on Jesse Martin's single to left, stole third and then committed the biggest theft in baseball, stealing home.

Both teams got two hits during the bottom contest. Martin and Joe DeCicco got the bingles for ASU, while Jim Williams and John McClinic hit the safeties for Divarty.

Post League Boxes

Table with columns for STR-ARM (4), DIV ENGRS (9), and various player statistics including runs, hits, and errors.

League Leaders

Table listing league leaders for various categories such as Runs, Hits, Errors, and Fielding Percentage.

Leading Pitchers

Table listing leading pitchers with columns for Name, Team, and various performance metrics.

Standings

Table showing team standings for various leagues, including columns for Team, Wins, Losses, and Games Played.



TOP CINDERMAN... Lt. Charles K. Seifarth, center track and field champion, was awarded jackets last week in the 15th Infantry regiment's trophy room in recognition of his prowess on the cinders. Sprinter Chuck Hall, left, accepts his jacket from Lt. Col. P. S. Green, while 1st Lt. W. C. Jones, center, regimental athletic officer looks on.

Division Veteran Is Transferred

First Lt. Charles K. Seifarth, after nearly 10 years with the Third Infantry division, was being reassigned this week, according to Maj. Gen. F. W. Clarkson, division commander.

Lieutenant Seifarth joined the division when he was assigned to the Seventh Infantry regiment at Fort Lewis, Wash., in the early days of World War II.

At the end of the war, he served on occupation duty in Herzfeld and Bebra, Germany, until the Third division returned to the U. S. When the division was deactivated at Camp Campbell, Ky., Lieutenant Seifarth was one of the few men who remained assigned to it as cadre.

He came to Fort Benning late in 1949, and has served since then as assistant operations officer in the G-3 section, division headquarters.

His decorations include the Silver Star, Bronze Star with oak leaf cluster, Purple Heart and the European theater ribbon with 10 battle stars.

Major Daniel J. Carney to Headquarters, Fifth Army, to attend University of Wisconsin.

Maj. Marshall L. Fallwell to Far East command.

Lt. Col. William D. Mouchet to Fort Amador, Canal Zone.

First Lt. Charles E. Taylor to Fort Shafter, Hawaii.

M-Sgt. David S. Farchman to retired list.

Lt. Col. Charles D. McDaniel to 10th Engineer Combat Battalion.

M-Sgt. Balbino to retired list.

Sgt. Julius B. Holt to retired list.

Cadet W. T. Martin, University of Mississippi student, assigned to the Reserve Officers' Training Corps camp here, walked off with high score in the Browning automatic rifle firing last week, getting 95 of a possible 100.

Close on his heels were Cadet John M. Smoak, Clemson college with 94, and Cadet Jack G. Whitted, Wofford college, with 93.

Geographic Picture Of Korea

Twenty million people are crowded into an area comparable in size to the state of Indiana—most of the area is laced with mountains rising in heights equal to the United States' Appalachian range.

This is the picture in Korea, where the country's terrain may well govern the tactics used in warfare.

Because of these natural barriers, railroad and highway distances between two points are nearly double that of air mileage. For instance, the railroad between Haeju and Pusan rambles for 400 miles, while a plane traveling between the same two cities covers only 290 miles. Hairpin curves along the line are fantastic.

Among other oddities nature created for Korea is the slant of the peninsula. On the east coast, the mountains drop into the sea, while the west coast slopes gently into the Yellow sea.

High Yellow sea tides reach 25 feet and leave expansive mud flats in their wake. Amphibious landings on the western shores are, naturally, to be gouged by the erratic tides.

Korea's waterways are equally as baffling. On the west coast, several rivers find their outlets into the sea after tortuous journeys through several mountain ranges. On the east coast, only a few short streams are to be found.

Numerous highway bridges span the many streams, but these are often washed out during the heavy downpours in the monsoon season which normally strikes during the summer months.

WOJG Group Assigned Duty

Three newly appointed warrant officers of the 99th Armored Field Artillery battalion have been assigned duties as announced today.

Lt. Col. Harold W. Browning, commandant, announced last week.

The men, and their assignments, are WOJG David R. Nixon went to the 41st Field Artillery battalion.

WOJG J. D. Wald, Battery A, and WOJG Albert H. Jackson, Battery B.

At the same time, it was also announced that WOJG Cecil P. Craig had been transferred to the Ninth Field Artillery battalion, while WOJG Charles L. Nixon went to the 41st Field Artillery battalion.

DA Issues Orders Affecting Benning

The following second lieutenants to Third Infantry division: John P. Sonty, Anthony B. Cristo, William M. Daly, John W. Kelley, Robert F. Kessler, Richard W. Statham, Martin T. Wood, Paul G. Milbee, Grover A. Dubose, Wallace L. Reimold, Robert O. Rushing, Robert E. Wright.

Robert E. Nelson, Bernard J. Alley, Harry C. Crews, Robert E. Brantley, John K. Henderson, Kirk A. Jordan, William J. Lindberg, Billy J. Mendheim, Robert N. Nicholson, Harry R. Ross, Clayton O. Spaman, Charles D. Stampley, William Haskeley, James E. Bagley, William F. Branningham, Thomas W. Carr, Paul G. Clarke, Jr., Claude W. Cooper, Andrew L. Haynes, Louis L. Holder, Gale C. Livengood, John T. Morgan, John E. Ross, John W. Little, Harold N. Elliot, Richard A. Palmer, Henry P. Rowan, William M. Wadsworth and John D. Wightman.

M-Sgt. William Marwede to retired list.

Maj. Robert B. Madre to Infantry Center.

Capt. Kindie Walston to Quartermaster depot, Jeffersonville, Ind.

Lt. Col. Thomas H. Claunch to Infantry School to take advanced course, class No. 1.

Capt. Charles D. Hall to Infantry School to take associate infantry officers' advanced course, class No. 1.

Sgt. Edward W. Hurley to Port Shafter, Hawaii.

First Lt. Donald B. Masters to Quartermaster School, Fort Lee, Va., to take advanced food service course.

Capt. Eugene G. Sabota to 3300th Area Service unit, National Gun Constructors' group, Columbia, S. C.

Capt. Edward E. Smith to Central Intelligence agency, Washington, D. C.

Lt. Col. Stanley W. Kiger to Infantry School to take associate infantry officers' advanced course, class No. 1.

Capt. Albert M. Antonelli to 10th Engineer Combat Battalion.

First Lt. Guy W. Catherman, 1st Lt. Nicholas H. Sebastian, and 2nd Lt. William J. Story to European Command.

Capt. William D. Stratton to Third Counter-Intelligence Corps detachment.

Second Lt. Daniel L. Gormley to Infantry School to take basic airborne course, class No. 1.

Capt. John M. Lovejoy to Augusta, Ga., as Organized Reserve Corps instructor.

Second Lt. George O. Taylor to 73rd Heavy Tank Battalion.

First Lt. Francis H. Anderson to Infantry School to take basic airborne course, class No. 1.

Maj. Gen. P. W. Clarkson to Fort Shafter, Hawaii.

Lt. Col. George E. Chase to Headquarters, First Army, to attend Harvard university.

First Lt. Robert H. Crowley to Headquarters, Second Army, to attend university of Virginia.

Inter-Service Sports Events Cancelled by Defense Dept.

Inter-service sports competition has been cancelled for 1950 according to a recent announcement by the Department of Defense.

The announcement stated that transportation limitations and administrative difficulties under present conditions, inter-service competition has been cancelled for 1950.

Local golfers will be affected since Fort Benning was to have been the site for the inter-service golf championship this year. The event was originally scheduled for August 14-19.

The cancellation of the All-Navy tennis matches and the All-Navy golf tournament was also announced. The tennis tournament had been scheduled for July 17-22 at the U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., while the All-Navy golf tournament had been set for Aug. 6-12 at the Naval Air station, Pensacola, Fla.

The new regulations apply to both construction loans and the permanent financing of new homes with credit aids provided by GI loans guaranteed by the VA, or FHA-insured loans.

The biggest threat to the financing or guaranteed by the government under the GI bill, Joe Walker, manager of the VA office in Columbus, said a national limitation was established in Washington that would outlaw such excess and unfair fees.

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Troops Prepare For Food Tests

Scores of food service personnel will begin undergoing special tutoring today in preparation for September food service career field examinations. Maj. John A. Rivovich, Infantry Center food service supervisor, disclosed this week that experienced technicians would individually examine personnel with a series of questions. Incorrect answers will be corrected by the technicians.

Food service fields to be examined are cooks, bakers and meat cutters.

Major Rivovich said the tests are aimed at preparing personnel for regular tests to be given in September. He said the practice tests will enable personnel to be more qualified on the Army-wide tests.

New Duty Posts For Officer, EM

A new assistant adjutant was appointed and duty assignments were announced this week by the 44th Area Service Unit, Capt. James L. Spratt, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Cavalry Division, has been named as the assistant adjutant of the service unit.

Cpl. Frank Conger has been assigned to the Signal section and Sgt. Domenico A. Viscione to the Quartermaster section.

Three enlisted men from the Military Police detachment, Section II, were transferred to transportation units within the Provisional group. Sgt. Connie D. Burgess moved to the 396th Transportation Truck company, and Cpl. Kyzer Bell to the 666th Transportation Truck company.

General Clarkson Speaks to Cadets

Maj. Gen. P. W. Clarkson, Third Infantry division commander, spoke last week to cadets attending the Reserve Officers' Training Corps summer camp here, stressing the various aspects of leadership.

General Clarkson, calling upon his personal experiences in several instances, told the cadets that without ROTC training, they during World War II. He further stated that should an emergency arise, the Army could look again to the ROTC program to furnish a large part of its leaders.

Most American girls marry between the age of 23 and 24.

The average age of American physicians is 44.5.

One out of 20 Americans has been arrested at one time or another.

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Korea, Troubled Peninsula

(Continued from Page 1)

As the centuries passed, and the three nations prospered individually, Koguryu and Paekche grew restless and warlike. Each made plans to conquer and destroy its two neighbors. Silla, through its own volition, ignored the border war provocations and continued indulging in envious culture and luxury. To conquer all of Koguryu would require the aid of a powerful China and Koguryu and Paekche knew it. Counted to China for alliance were the Land to the West saw through the sincerity of both. Finally, realizing the moral superiority of Silla, the weak southern nation eventually all but crushed the two northern nations in a great war.

Through 600, 700 and 800 A. D., the Silla-ruled Koreans began to develop their incentive for invention and perfection of their race. The influx of new ideas by the Chinese was overvalued by Korean scholars who adopted the Chinese language and arts because, history says, they thought Korean customs and art were too vile and common. This led to the Silla dynasty had grown into a corrupt and crumbling empire, two of its once-precious culture.

WANG-GEN, A REBELLIOUS Silla rebel revolted from the dynasty and set up the Koryu kingdom in Kaesong, about 50 miles from Seoul. In time, the Koryu dynasty replaced the Silla and was the first to completely adopt Buddhism and Buddhist thought in government. At first, the religion was a servant of the government, but through the years, it took stronger political positions and eventually forced Koryu kings into accepting the religion in order to rule.

At the monasteries, art, literature and even science were taught by the fanatical Buddhist priests. In time, Koryu kings, taking the custom of taking their sisters as wives in the hope of keeping the royal blood pure, legend and myth say the result was the royal family degenerated. The Koryu dynasty was easily controlled by the scheming Buddhist monks.

Korea's greatest cultural, economic and human slaughter occurred when the Golden Horde of Genghis Khan poured down and wiped out whole towns and tribes for 29 years. In the form of destruction, virtually every existing Korean form of art and life was smashed. The Mongolian massacre laid waste wherever they went.

In 1200 A. D., a half-century following the sweeping drive, the Mongols left the country after having restored political stability in the Korean government and having helped to refashion the land; internal problems in Mongolia had prompted the astounding and unbelievable reversal of conquer etiquette.

THIRTY YEARS LATER, Korea was faced with a two-headed bandit north of Korea was preparing for invasion, and Japanese pirates were savagely raiding south Korean seaports, stealing boats and supplies and killing innocent civilians. In desperation, Korea's impetuous king ordered the army to the north border to repulse the superior Chinese armies. Failure to obey the order meant death to the commanders. When the Korean



15TH INFANTRY SOLDIER RETIRES . . . Sgt. Robert H. Renn, right, who retired last Friday afternoon, receives a Third Army Certificate of Achievement from Capt. Frederick F. Lash, acting commander of the Second battalion, 15th Infantry regiment. On Sergeant Renn's right is Sfc. Robert W. Tallon, who was presented a Third Infantry division certificate of achievement at the same ceremony.

Assigned Quarters

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Milburn N. Darnell, 110 Rainbow avenue. Lt. Col. and Mrs. W. P. Grieves, 218 Miller loop. Maj. and Mrs. Lewis H. Keyes, 304-D Lumpkin road. Maj. and Mrs. Jack R. Gates, 111 Baltzell street. Maj. and Mrs. Robert E. McGraw, 205 Austin loop. Maj. and Mrs. Cornelius W. Coghill, 307-A Stewart street. Capt. and Mrs. J. R. Freeman, 1090-C McDonald street. First Lt. and Mrs. George E. Crawford, 1032-A Mingle street. Second Lt. and Mrs. James E. Bagley, 1050-D Mingle street. Second Lt. and Mrs. Robert E. Wright, 1049-D Mingle street. M-Sgt. and Mrs. John T. Daniel, 957-C Carpenter street. M-Sgt. and Mrs. Robert H. Sutton, 2 Roper avenue. M-Sgt. and Mrs. Lester A. Ford, 29 Court avenue. M-Sgt. and Mrs. D. B. Cowart, 22 Benning drive. Capt. and Mrs. George R. Adelman, 311 Melver street.

Bayonet

CLASSIFIED WANT-ADS

Will be published each week as a convenience for Fort Benning personnel. Both military and civilian personnel will be welcomed to use this service. Ads may be placed either at the P.O. Office Fort Benning or Ledger-Enquirer Office in Columbus.

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17 "	56c	
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19 Words	62c	
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3. Trailers
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L. Male
2. Female

Career Jobs Discussed

Qualifications Set Forth for Promotion in MOS 1446

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the 14th of a series of articles designed to assist personnel who are eligible for examinations in any of the career fields in this and future editions. The Bayonet will discuss the requirements personnel must possess to take examinations for military occupational specialty numbers. The articles are written by Sfc. Edward J. Desrochers of the Infantry Center Examining and Computing Agency, which administers the tests. This article deals with the qualifications of an assistant criminal investigator (MOS 1446), Grades E-5, E-6 and E-7.

By SFC. EDWARD J. DESROCHERS

Investigates crimes involving military personnel or military property at the scene of the crime.

Examines scene for fingerprints, bloodstains, weapons, footprints, documents or any other clue which might be used as evidence. Protects evidence and interviews witnesses and others believed to have pertinent information.

Takes, photographs or makes sketch of crime scene and submits evidence to a scientific criminal laboratory.

Follows up all clues and leads to determine motive for crime, person responsible and evidence proving guilt.

Must be qualified to do the following:

- Apprehend suspects; conduct surveillance of suspects; raid and search premises under direction of a criminal investigator; make arrests;
- search and question suspects, and statements or confessions; prepare reports on routine criminal investigations.

In addition to being qualified to perform above duties of military policeman (MOS 4677), Grade E-5, must possess the following special qualifications:

- Must know basic techniques of criminal investigations, including sources of information, use of informants and interrogation methods.
- Must know basic techniques for conducting surveillance and under-cover investigation.
- Must know laws and techniques governing arrest and search and how to prepare criminal investigation reports.
- Must be able to assume responsibility and be able to differentiate between facts and fiction when gathering information.
- Must be able to testify accurately before court.
- Must possess normal color perception and have a minimum height of five feet eight inches.
- Must possess minimum physical profile serial 222111.

EXAMPLE OF DUTY POSITION FOR WHICH QUALIFIED (grade depends upon degree of skill and technical proficiency required, and the responsibility, judgement and initiative involved): Assistant criminal investigator, Grades E-5, E-6 and E-7.

NEXT WEEK: Military Police Supervisors (MOS 1677), Grades E-5, E-6 and E-7.



CHICKEN DINNER KOREA STYLE . . . Sgt. James Kelly, left, of Philadelphia, and Pfc. Edward Pritch, center, bring in some well-fed chickens for an evening meal. Later the soldiers moved up into the South Korean fighting front. Picture was made by Charles Gorry, Associated Press staff photographer with U. S. fighting forces in Korea.

Sergeant Blake Is Commissioned ROTC Units Sent Posters on Infantry

Former M-Sgt. Dalton L. Blake of the Adjutant General section, 87th Infantry division (reserve), recently received his reserve commission as second lieutenant in the U. S. and its territories this week. Infantry School officials announced.

Lieutenant Blake was originally inducted into the Army at Fort McClellan, Ala., on Jan. 3, 1945, and served with the 92nd Army Postal unit in both the Philippines and Japan. At present, he is on two-weeks of active duty training.

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ROBINSON Bros. Serv. Sta., 1200 LINWOOD 9470
BEALLWOOD Serv. Sta., 4417 Ham. Rd. 9669

Units Prepare For 2 Classes

Preparations for associate and six course No. 1 beginning Aug. advanced officers classes at the Infantry School are reported in progress by the First and Second companies of the Student Training Regiment.

Capt. Elmer C. Navarre, commanding officer of First company, has announced that preparations are being made for approximately 500 officers who are expected to attend associate and six course No. 1 beginning Aug. 21. Six students have reported to the school and orders on 200 more officers have been received. If the expected number of students arrives, the approaching class will be the largest since the 1945-46 class completed this spring, officials expected to attend associate and six course No. 1 beginning Aug. 21.

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1948 HUDSON. All Extras	\$1695
1948 PACKARD. Perfect	\$1695
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Tires	\$1395
1947 HUDSON 4 Dr. Low Mileage	\$1195
1946 CHEVROLET Stylemaster 4 Dr.	\$ 995
1946 CHEVROLET Fleetmaster Aero. Perfect	\$1095
1942 BUICK 4 Door	\$ 545
1942 FORD 2 Door	\$ 445
1941 PLYMOUTH 2 Door	\$ 595
1940 BUICK	\$ 245
1940 CHEVROLET 2 Door	\$ 445
1940 LINCOLN 4 Door	\$ 495
1939 PACKARD "6" 4 Door	\$ 395

Airborne Class Progress Told

Progress of basic airborne classes were reported this week by the Airborne Battalion, Student Training Regiment.

Company A finished the second week of training on Friday with the 139 enlisted men and 54 officers of basic airborne class No. 48.

Company B began basic airborne class No. 1 on Monday for 300 enlisted men and 34 officers. One Brazilian officer is in the class.

Company C graduated the 164 enlisted men and 67 officers of basic airborne class No. 45 on Friday.

Company D began its fifth week of training Monday for 173 enlisted men and 32 officers.

Company E began the second week of training Monday for the 185 enlisted men and four officers of basic airborne class No. 1A.

Company F graduated 131 enlisted men and nine officers in basic airborne class No. 44 on July 7.

Family Comes Unstuck
 SHENANDOAH, Ia. (UP) A father and his son filed for divorce against a mother and her daughter almost simultaneously, against a wife filed for divorce against a husband, Charlotte, and asked custody of six children. Within 24 hours Willard's father, Charles, filed for divorce from his wife, Rose, the mother of Mrs. Willard's child.

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Here's Your Weekly WGBA Program Schedule

M—Mutual Broadcasting System

WEEK OF JULY 20 — JULY 26

A—American Broadcasting Company

Thursday, July 20	Friday, July 21	Saturday, July 22	Monday, July 24	Tuesday, July 25	Wednesday, July 26
Early Earle Country Boy News	Early Earle Country Boy News	Early Earle Country Boy News	Early Earle Country Boy News	Early Earle Country Boy News	Early Earle Country Boy News
Country Boy The Statesmen News	Country Boy The Statesmen News	Country Boy Social Security News	Country Boy The Statesmen News	Country Boy The Statesmen News	Country Boy The Statesmen News
Martin-Agronsky (A) Country Boy	Martin Agronsky (A) Country Boy	Martin Agronsky (A) Country Boy	Martin Agronsky (A) Country Boy	Martin Agronsky (A) Country Boy	Martin Agronsky (A) Country Boy
Breakfast Club (A) with Don Ameche	Breakfast Club (A) with Don Ameche	Saturday Serenade Saturday Serenade	Breakfast Club (A) with Don Ameche	Breakfast Club (A) with Don Ameche	Breakfast Club (A) with Don Ameche
My True Story (A) Betty Crocker (A) Tello-Test	My True Story (A) Betty Crocker (A) Tello-Test	Christian Science Here's to Veterans No School Today (A) No School Today (A)	My True Story (A) Betty Crocker (A) Tello-Test	My True Story (A) Betty Crocker (A) Tello-Test	My True Story (A) Betty Crocker (A) Tello-Test
Melody Manor Ted Malone (A)	Melody Manor Ted Malone (A)	Junior Junction (A)	Melody Manor Ted Malone (A)	Melody Manor Ted Malone (A)	Melody Manor Ted Malone (A)
Blue Barron Presents Ladies Be Seated (A)	Lightcrist Doboy's (M) Ladies Be Seated (A)	At Home with Music (A)	Lightcrist Doboy's (M) Luncheon Club	Blue Barron Presents Ladies Be Seated (A)	Lightcrist Doboy's (M) Ladies Be Seated (A)
News Country Boy	News Country Boy	Man on the Farm (M) Country Boy	News Country Boy	News Country Boy	News Country Boy
Baseball (M)*	Baseball (M)*	Baseball (M)*	Baseball (M)*	Baseball (M)*	Baseball (M)*
Baseball (M)	Baseball (M)	Baseball (M)	Baseball (M)	Baseball (M)	Baseball (M)
Baseball (M)	Baseball (M)	Baseball (M)	Baseball (M)	Baseball (M)	Baseball (M)
Baseball (M)	Baseball (M)	Baseball (M)	Baseball (M)	Baseball (M)	Baseball (M)
Baseball (M) (Following the Game) Ladies Fair (M)	Baseball (M) (Following the Game) Ladies Fair (M)	Baseball (M) (Following the Game) Ladies Fair (M)	Baseball (M) (Following the Game) Ladies Fair (M)	Baseball (M) (Following the Game) Ladies Fair (M)	Baseball (M) (Following the Game) Ladies Fair (M)
Queen For A Day (M) Records with Ralph (To 6:00)	Queen For A Day (M) Records with Ralph (To 6:00)	Saturday Matinee	Queen For A Day (M) Records with Ralph (To 6:00)	Queen For A Day (M) Records with Ralph (To 6:00)	Queen For A Day (M) Records with Ralph (To 6:00)
News Sports Page Music Millions Love News	News Sports Page Music Millions Love News	Saturday Matinee	News Sports Page Music Millions Love News	News Sports Page Music Millions Love News	News Sports Page Music Millions Love News
Fulton Lewis Jr. (M) Lanny Ross (M) Country (A)	Fulton Lewis Jr. (M) Lanny Ross (M) Country (A)	Hawaii Calls (M) Comedy of Errors (M) John B. Kennedy (M)	Fulton Lewis Jr. (M) Lanny Ross (M) Country (A)	Fulton Lewis Jr. (M) Lanny Ross (M) Country (A)	Fulton Lewis Jr. (M) Lanny Ross (M) Country (A)
Gregory Hood (A)	The Fat Man (A)	Twenty Questions (M)	Inner Sanctum (A)	Paul White man (A)	The Hidden Truth (M)
Mr. Feathers	Dance Band (M) Man Next Door (M) Man Next Door (M)	Man Next Door (M) Man Next Door (M)	Int. Airport (M)	Official Detective (M)	Crime Fighters
News-Bill Henry (M)	News-Bill Henry (M)	News-Bill Henry (M)	News - Bill Henry (M)	News-Bill Henry (M)	News-Bill Henry (M)
Original Amateur Hour (A)	Thin Man (A) Thin Man (A)	Thin Man (A) Thin Man (A)	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball
Baseball*	This is Your FBI (A)	This is Your FBI (A)	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball
Baseball (News at end of Game)	Champion Roll Call (A) Baseball (News at end of Game)	Champion Roll Call (A) Baseball (News at end of Game)	Baseball (News at end of Game)	Baseball (News at end of Game)	Baseball (News at end of Game)
News of Tomorrow (A) Midnight Serenade with Dick Harris	News of Tomorrow (A) Midnight Serenade with Phil Brown	News of Tomorrow (A) Midnight Serenade with Phil Brown	News of Tomorrow (A) Midnight Serenade with Phil Brown	News of Tomorrow (A) Midnight Serenade with Phil Brown	News of Tomorrow (A) Midnight Serenade with Phil Brown
News (M)	News (M)	News (M)	News (M)	News (M)	News (M)
Midnight Serenade with Dick Harris	Midnight Serenade with Phil Brown	Midnight Serenade with Phil Brown	Midnight Serenade with Phil Brown	Midnight Serenade with Phil Brown	Midnight Serenade with Phil Brown

*Early portions of Baseball games which start prior to time indicated will be broadcast on FM only.

SUNDAY SCHEDULE

6:05—News	10:00—Radio Bible Class (M)	1:15—Guest Star Lutheran Hour (M)	4:00—Hopalong Cassidy (M)	8:00—News Tomorrow (A)
7:00—Erand of Mercy Board	10:30—Message of Israel (A)	2:00—Cavalcade of Music	4:30—Sunday Serenade (A)	11:00—Thots in Passing (A)
8:00—News (A)	11:00—Lutheran Church of the Redeemer	3:00—Mr. President (A) 3:00—Hornet Girls (A)	5:00—The Shadow (M)	11:15—The Listening Glass
8:15—Morning Song (A)	12:00—News	3:00—Baseball FM Only	5:30—Detective (M)	11:55—News (M)
8:30—Methodist Hour	12:15—Frank and Ernest (A)		6:00—New Pearson (A)	
9:00—Sunday Morning Music (A)	12:30—Playhouse (A)		6:15—Monday Morning Headlines (A)	
9:30—Mourning Doves	1:00—News		6:30—Nick Carter (M)	
9:45—All Stars	1:05—Tune Time		7:00—Stop The Revival Hour (A)	

ABC and MUTUAL NETWORKS

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3:00 P.M. SUNDAY

TEST YOUR I. Q.

- Does President Truman have a middle name?
- What is the capital of Iraq?
- What is the record for the most bases stolen by a baseball player during a single inning?
- Who invented the safety pin?
- Which president of the U. S. had eight sons and six daughters?

Answers to TEST YOUR I. Q.

- No. Although he adopted the letter S, with a period, as a middle initial.
- Baghdad.
- In 1912 Josh Devore of the New York Giants robbed four during the ninth inning.
- An American named Hunt in 1849.
- President Tyler, by two wives.

STRICTLY FRESH

A St. Louis zoo-keeper, who had accused a baby elephant of breaking his jaw with her trunk, finally 'fessed up to suffering the fracture in a night club brawl. Must have been a pink elephant!

In London, British officials announced that soap rationing will end on Sept. 10. Bet the soda salesman get cleaned out on that date.

Sixty-three babies were born aboard the *Atlantis*.



From out of the Past

FIVE YEARS AGO
Lt. Gen. Lloyd R. Fredendall, commanding general of the Second Army, and members of his staff visit Fort Benning... Academic regiment Profs down Fourth Infantry regiment baseball team, 5-1... Second Parachute Training regiment entertains with barn dance.

FOUR YEARS AGO
Col. Raoul de Fraiteur, Belgian Minister of War, tours Fort Benning... Col. Sterling M. Crim assumes command of School Troops... Miss Helen Hayes and Lt. Paul Smith of Lawson field wed... School Troop Vets defeat Army Ground Force Ramblers, 7-0... State Women's golf tourney set for post.

THREE YEARS AGO
West Point cadets see infantrymen in training... Col. Franklin Lucero, Argentine military attache, and Lt. Col. Ignacio Avalos, Argentine army, tour post... Brig. Gen. Cipriano Oliver, chief of staff of the Uruguayan Army, arrives for visit... Miss Betty Lichtenwiler becomes bride of Robert Tilley at post chapel... Chaplain (Lt. Col.) and Mrs. William Shure celebrate 14th wedding anniversary... 328th Ordnance battalion nine hold first place in National League at end of second week of play.

TWO YEARS AGO
Lt. Col. Charles E. Woodruff appointed Infantry Center billeting officer... Post Exchanges celebrate 53rd birthday... 204th Transportation battalion gives farewell dinner for its commander, Lt. Col. Jesse F. Wheeler... Gen. Walter Krueger, retired wartime commander of the Sixth Army, visits Fort Benning.

ONE YEAR AGO
Lt. Gen. DeJuredyub, chief of staff of Thailand, ends post tour... Lt. Col. and Mrs. Paul J. Bryer entertain with an appetizer party at their quarters... James L. Walker named manager of 1949's Doughboys... Student Training regiment softball team pounds 344th Area Service unit, 11-0.

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Educator

Here's the Answer

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Pictured
- 2 Famed educator
- 3 Bright color
- 4 Standard of value
- 5 Painful
- 6 Over (contr.)
- 7 Dined
- 8 Paradise
- 9 On the coast
- 10 Kind of fish
- 11 Before
- 12 FX (symbol)
- 13 Accomplish
- 14 Musing
- 15 Musical note
- 16 Toward
- 17 Weight (ab.)
- 18 Behold!
- 19 Literary composition
- 20 Eradicate
- 21 Within
- 22 Oleum (ab.)
- 23 Recreation areas
- 24 Grasp
- 25 Eribium (symbol)
- 26 Be quiet!
- 27 Aluminum (symbol)
- 28 43
- 29 Part of circle
- 30 Out of
- 31 (prefix)
- 32 Street (ab.)
- 33 Pro
- 34 Sulfic
- 35 Operate solo
- 36 Weight of

VERTICAL

- 19 Be indebted - 38 By
- 21 Misery
- 23 Military
- 24 Kind of window frame
- 25 Fishing lure
- 26 Title of respect
- 27 Winglepart 32 Things (Latin)
- 28 Featible
- 29 Standing
- 30 Feline
- 31 Saber
- 32 Musical sign
- 33 Gurnment
- 34 Touch
- 35 Ever (contr.)
- 36 Incorporated (ab.)
- 37 Standing room only
- 38 Saber

Ticklers By George

"Isn't it amazing? A fortune teller once told me that some day I would lead a police force!"

T.I.C. TALKS

QUESTION: HOW DO YOU LIKE THE NEW EX COMM-BABY?

MRS. CARL GINDELE, wife of Capt. Carl Gindele, Communications department, Fort Benning, is a former model. It is just about the nicest thing I have seen in a long time. It is so overblown and so favorably compared with stores in big cities. It is all inclusive. I haven't looked for a thing I haven't found.

MSG. JONEY CHAPMAN, 703rd Ordnance Maintenance company: I think it's a swell place to do business. Everything is everything from the customer's viewpoint, and everything is very reasonable. I would say that they handle some of the best brands of goods money can buy, and I think this is about the best commissary I have found anywhere.

MRS. JOHN H. DIXON, wife of Maj. John Dixon, advanced class: This is my first visit to the new Commissary. I like it very much. There is ample space, and it is clean and light. I don't see what the soldiers do this long ago. I think they have a much better selection than before, and I think the women will enjoy shopping here more than ever.

MRS. JESSE L. TAYLOR, wife of Sgt. Jesse L. Taylor, Harmon Company, 4th Infantry regiment: I think it's swell. I like the way they have set up the section for checking and paying for the goods. Everything seems to be handled with more ease.

MRS. HARRY C. HAMMER, wife of Lt. Harry C. Hammer, Heavy Motor Company, 4th Infantry regiment: I think they have a lot more things, and their arrangement is much better. It saves all the running around, and to a person like me with children, time saved is wonderful. I have been here a year, and this is the nicest thing that has been installed.

MRS. RUSSELL J. SUTHER, wife of Lt. Russell J. Suther, Fourth company, Student Training regiment: I like it very much. It is so much roomier, and the distance are so near, and it is a pleasure to come out here to do my shopping.

Guided Missiles Ranges Unified

WASHINGTON—(APFS)—Each of the various guided missile testing ranges established within the past few years will come under the jurisdiction of a new service, under plans recently developed by the Defense Department.

The planned change in management and operational responsibilities for the ranges will not affect their availability for joint usage by all services.

In accordance with the new plan, the Joint Long Range Proving Ground, Banana River, Fla., originally operated by the joint chiefs of staff, will pass to Air Force jurisdiction and be called the "USAF Long Range Proving Ground Division."

Holloman Air Force base, Alamogordo, N. M., will be transferred to army jurisdiction, placing responsibility for operation of the base and the adjacent Santa Ana Range Proving Ground in the Army's hands. At Banana River, the Air Force has assumed command, management, budgetary and operational responsibility for the proving ground, but the installation will continue to function for the joint benefit of all services and the national guided missile program. The other ranges will be operated in a similar manner.

The Navy will continue to operate and control its test center at Point Mugu, Calif.

Warfare Training

PANAMA, C. Z.—(APFS)—Army troops in the Caribbean area are receiving jungle warfare training, which is replacing much of the activity usually found in unit training schedules. The training starts with individual jungle survival instruction and progresses through various phases into exercises for jungle combat teams. The first phase consists of classroom lectures and field trips conducted by experts.

LOOK! HERE COMES JANET AND HER NEW HAIR CUT! SHE'S MET AT COLLEGE!

HI, KIDS... THIS IS FREDDIE STEVENS... HE'S DOWN FOR THE WEEKEND!

HOW DO YOU DO!

JANET! YOU'VE MET ME! WE MET LAST YEAR!

WELL, I'M NOT HERE TO SEE YOU ALL SUMMER LONG... I'M HERE TO TALK ABOUT!

TELL ME ABOUT YOUR TRIP!

ARE YOU COMING BACK TO SCHOOL NEXT MONTH?

HOW'S WILMA?

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF HIM?

HOW CAN YOU TELL ME'S SO QUART?

SORRY, KIDS... WE HAD TO RUN NOW... SEE YOU ALL LATER...

IF HE'S THE SLIM TYPE, HE'S CERTAINLY NOT FOR JANET!

DARN THIS STUBBORN MULE! SHE ALWAYS DOES THE OPPOSITE OF WHAT I WANT!

YOU SHOULD USE OTHER TACTICS, PAW!

I READ A BOOK ON THE SUBJECT ONCE... THE SUBJECT ONCE... DOES IT MAKE HER DO WHAT YOU WANT?

OH AND SHE'LL DO AS YOU WISH!

HOW'D IT WORK, PAW?

SWELL, MAN... THAT WAS SURE A GOOD BOOK! WHAT WAS THE NAME OF IT?

IT'S CALLED "HOW TO HANDLE A HUSBAND!"

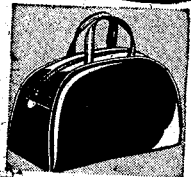


Storewide Savings! Lower Prices In Every Department
3 Great Days!

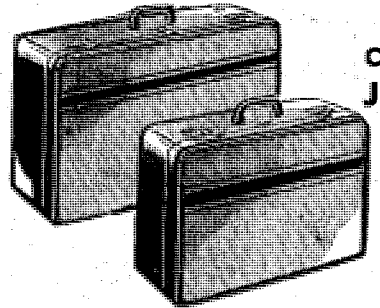
Thrift Days

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE

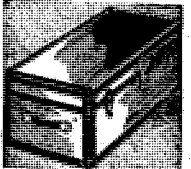
Open 'til 9 p.m. every Friday Night!
 Shop With The Family on Friday Night, Family Night



Special Zipper Bag
 You'd Expect To Pay More
 Sale Price, Just **2.85** plus tax
 Strong wire frame with heavy weight rubberized duck covering. Attractive brown color with tan trim. 18-inch size!
 BASEMENT



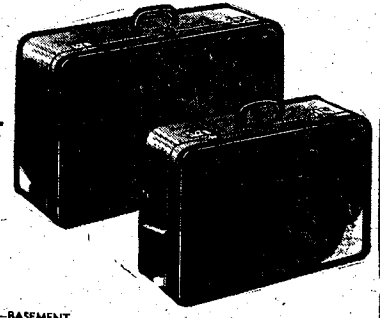
Companion Sale! Save 3.13
J. C. Higgins 2-Pc. Matched Set
 One-piece moulded plywood frame is so strong it holds a man of 200 pounds. Sturdy 3-ply tops and bottoms. Pyroxylin-coated fabric resists nicks, scratches, stains. Hurry to Sears. Includes 21-in. weekend case, 26-in. Pullman case.
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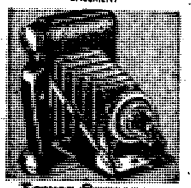
Strong Camp Locker
 Extra Tough Fiber Covering
 Two Handles **9.44** plus tax
 A buy at Sears low price! Camp locker 31x16x12 1/2 is protected by heavy metal corners. Buy today!
 BASEMENT

Companion Sale! Save 3.02!

J. C. Higgins 2-Pc. Matched Set



22⁸⁸ plus tax
 SPORTING GOODS—BASEMENT



Color Corrected Meniscus Lens
 Folding Type **8.88**
 Takes beautiful color or black and white photos on 120 or 620 film. Eye level viewfinder. Bed shutter release.
 BASEMENT



5-Qt. Handy Oil Kit
 Allstate Compounded Motor Oil
 Premium Quality **1.33**
 New low price on this extra convenient kit of five 1-qt. refinery sealed cans. Buy several. Save on all your trips.
 BASEMENT



Allstate Motor Oil
 Fortified Regular Quality
 10-Qt. Can **1.66**
 Gives powerful performance, plus cleansing and sludge resisting to fight engine wear. Exceptionally fine!
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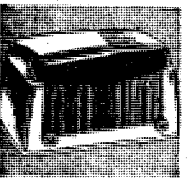
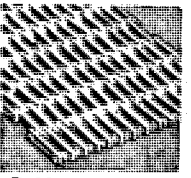
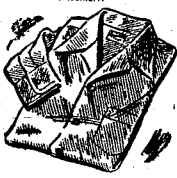


Table Model Radio
 Smartly Styled, Modern Design
 105-125 V. AC-DC **18.88**
 Here's a completely new—completely modern Silver-tone! Brown cabinet, built-in antenna. At Sears!
 BASEMENT



Rubber Link Mat
 14x21-in. Strong Steel Frame
 Regular 98c **66c**
 Wipe shoes clean and dry on this fine quality rubber mat. Heavy rubber links 1/2-inch thick. Shakes clean easily. Buy now and save!
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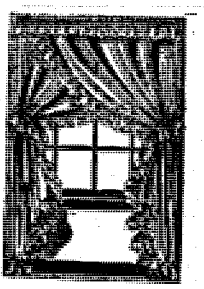


Boy's Sport Shirts
 Assorted **88c**
 Boys' combed cotton sport shirts. Assorted colors, patterns and styles. Fast colors. Sizes 4 to 16.
 STREET FLOOR

HURRY! PRICES REDUCED DURING THRIFT DAYS!



Men's Skip Dent Sport Shirts
 Special! **149**
 Breezy skip dent is sanforized, max. shrinkage 1%. 2 pockets; white, maize, blue and green. Sm., Med., Med. Lge., Lge. at Sears.
 STREET FLOOR



Fluffy Priscillas In Marquisette
277
 Lovely in any room. "Secret" finish to keep their sparkle longer. Cotton marquisette. Ivory white. Select yours at Sears!
 SECOND FLOOR



Use Sears Easy Payment Plan!
 Friday Night is Family Night—Open 9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.
 Open Daily—9:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Accidents

TO	WEEK DATE
Traffic accidents	7 137
Hospital injuries	12 488
Fatalities	0 25



Weather

Friday—partly cloudy, High 91, low 70.
 Saturday—partly cloudy with scattered showers, High 81, low 70.
 Sunday—partly cloudy, High 91, low 70.

VOL. 8—NO. 69 THURSDAY, JULY 27, 1950

Published by The Ledger-Examiner Co. for America's Most Complete Army Post

Twenty Pages



LOW-FLYING TROOPER IS OVERSHADOWED BY MATES
 Left to right, Cpl. Michael A. Fernandez, 6 Feet, 3 Inches, Rct. Jack Luckenbill, 4 Feet, 8 Inches, and Cpl. Roger F. Monteen, 6 Feet, 3 Inches

Mighty Mite

Tiny Chutist Tops In Airborne Class

A diminutive reserve paratrooper last week proved to instructors in the airborne department the truth of the sage saying that "good things come in small packages."
 Rct. Jack Luckenbill, who stands just four feet, eight inches short, amazed his instructors by finishing the two-week reserve course at the top of his class. His score of 371 in the physical training test was well ahead of the majority of his classmates. When Jack reported to the airborne department, officials were certain at first that he had made a mistake and gotten in the wrong place. But Jack kept insisting that, despite his short stature, he was supposed to take trooper training, and after authorities had confirmed his contention through his parent unit, he was admitted to the course.

FOR JACK, THAT WAS A proud day. Before becoming a member of the 100th, he had tried to get in almost every reserve unit in his home town, Lovell, Ky., but each time he tried he was told he was too small.
 Then one day he talked to a buddy of his in the 100th who had just finished the two-week course here, and decided he might as well try one more time. So he talked to division officials and received the surprise of his life when they accepted him with hardly a second glance.
 The smallest man ever to go through trooper training here, Jack gets nothing but respect from his fellow troopers. As one of them said, "He may be small, but he's just like so much dynamite."
 Jack, just as every other trooper-trainee, must undergo a complete inspection of his equipment before going up to jump. When he comes through the line, the instructors have to put him on a bench so they can see what they're inspecting.

THEN, AFTER EVERYONE is all checked and cleared, the men load into the planes and suit off into the sky. As the planes approach the drop zone, the men stand up and hook their rip cords to the static line. Again, Jack must have help. One man pulls the static line down as far as he can, while two others lift Jack up and hook his rip cord to the line.
 After that, though, everything is much the same for Jack as for everyone else—that is, paratroopers. He dives from the plane and goes floating down to the ground.

Meet the Families Through Bayonet
 Meet Mama, Papa and all the kids!
 Family Portrait, starting next week in The Bayonet, will feature pictures and stories of post families. Watch for this new Bayonet feature about your friends and neighbors in the next issue.

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Benning EM Face Retention in Army

Proposed Freeze Would Hit 2,000

More than 2,000 Infantry Center enlisted men, eligible for discharge between next month and July 1, 1950, are faced this week with the prospect of being kept in the Army an additional year.

A bill now facing the nation's lawmakers in Washington will set into motion, if passed, a regulation extending service of all ranks of Armed Forces personnel for one year if they are to be discharged on or before July 1, 1950. Congressional action is virtually assured this week, with passage being inevitable, according to reports received yesterday.

ROTC Is Visited By College Men

Representatives from five colleges in the southeastern states visited the ROTC summer camp at Fort Benning from 19-21 July. The visiting delegates were Dr. M. E. Hodges, president of North Georgia college; Dr. F. D. Bradford, president of A & T College of North Carolina; Dean F. H. Staley, Sr., dean of agriculture at South Carolina A & M college; Dr. E. H. Cannon, registrar of Western Kentucky state college, and Dr. C. G. Gomillion, dean of students at Tuskegee institute.
 On Wednesday the visitors witnessed a weapons demonstration at Camp Benning and a championship softball game at Stroup field.
 Thursday they saw an airborne demonstration at Lawson Air Force base, and mortar firing on Coolidge range.
 Friday they received a regimental parade held on French field. After the review, they observed company offensive tactical problems.
 The college men then had lunch with the cadet companies, and in the afternoon they accompanied Col. Forrest E. Cookson, deputy camp commander, on a regimental tour of the base.

200 Persons Added to Post Civilian Rolls

Col. James F. Torrence Jr., Infantry Center Management officer, disclosed yesterday that an additional 200 civilian employees had been put on the payrolls here during the past two weeks. At the same time, he said another 400 are being rapidly recruited by officials here.

"100" of civilian applicants this week for jobs ranging from clerical help to the more specialized fields of communications and artillery repair. Meanwhile, military officials were unable to report on what role the Infantry Center might play in training an expanded Army. It is a foregone conclusion, however, the post will handle many reserves and draftees when the call is sent out by the Army in August.
 Although there was no elaboration, Colonel Torrence asserted the increased civilian employment was to handle the Infantry Center's increased military activities.
 T. A. Barefoot, director of civilian personnel, reported a (See 200 PERSONS Page 16)

Reserve Officers May Ask for Duty

Regular Army enlisted men and warrant officers who hold company grade reserve commissions in most branches became eligible this week for a return to commissioned status.

Army Cancels Two Tournaments

All-Army championship tournaments in golf and baseball for 1950 have been canceled according to a recent announcement by the Department of the Defense.
 The golf tournament was to have been held Aug. 6-12 in the Second Army area while the baseball teams were scheduled to fight it out for the all-Army crown Sept. 1-7 in the First Army zone.

Adjutant General officials in Washington announced that reserve officers in the medical and dental corps, medical service corps, chaplains corps, corps of engineers, ordnance, signal corps staff (branch immaterial), finance, chemical, infantry, armor, field and coast artillery, army nurse corps and women's medical specialist corps could apply for reinstatement in the commissioned grades.
 Applicants have been instructed to apply through the commanding general of the Infantry Center, or Third Infantry division, whichever is applicable, who will subsequently arrange for processing and physical examination. Completed forms will then be forwarded to the Adjutant General in Washington for approval and final selection.
 Warrant officers and enlisted men of units alerted for shipment overseas who have submitted application for return to commissioned status will remain with the unit until they are notified by Army officials.
 A spot check indicates that more than 200 Fort Benning warrant officers and enlisted men are eligible for return to commissioned service under provisions of the new order. It could

Murray Hill Quits As ARC Director

Murray E. Hill has resigned his post as Fort Benning's Red Cross field director, to accept a position as administrator of a new hospital at Tunica, Miss., it was disclosed this week.
 American Red Cross officials here have not announced a successor to Mr. Hill.
 The 53-year-old career social work began his work in World War I as an 18-year old representative of the YMCA in camps and ports of embarkation assisting servicemen destined for service in Europe.
 In the two decades preceding World War II, Mr. Hill formed and developed a prosperous and active daily newspaper, a position of daily devotion, Mr. Hill also was active as a board member for the Boy Scouts in Nashville, Tenn. and served with the Community Chest, the Anti-Tuberculosis association, and other civic betterment organizations.

Mrs. Scudder New Principal

Mrs. Hazel J. Scudder has been appointed principal of the Fort Benning children's school for the 1950-1951 season, a school fund council has announced.
 Mrs. Scudder received her bachelor's degrees from Ouachita College, Ark., and later did graduate work at the University of Chicago, University of Kentucky and George Peabody college.



She has six years of college-level teaching behind her, as well as many years in other schools. She has also been an instructor in the Army's Specialized Training Program and served as editor of a weekly newspaper.
 Mrs. Scudder lived at Fort Benning from 1946 to 1948, when her late husband, Col. Irvine C. Scudder, was stationed here. During part of this time, she acted as president of the Women's club.
 At present, she is taking a course in education at the University of Kentucky. She will assume her new duties at Fort Benning on Aug. 12.

MURRAY E. HILL
 Leaves Red Cross Post

THE BAYONET

The Bayonet is published weekly by the League-Engineer Company as a... MEMBERS: FORT BENVING PRESS ASSOCIATION

Caution: 'Der Feind Hoert Mit'

Those who fought through Germany or participated in its occupation may have seen the words "Der Feind Hoert Mit," clinging with mute testimony to the remains of many bombed-out buildings.

Today, countless foreign agents have set up listening posts the world over. We are proud that the eyes of the world are focused on America in her world leadership.

Never was the need greater for stricter military security. Intelligence sources are aware that many persons daily are engaged in assimilating every scrap of data bearing on our nation and its resources.

Red China troops are reported massing for the invasion of Quemoy, a Nationalist-held island about 100 miles from Formosa.

The "Jerk of the Week" these days truly is the blabbermouth character who tells all he knows with gusto and embellishment.

This is one of the times when we need most to take another inventory of ourselves and our activities. When we are traveling with a large sum of money, we normally buy traveler's checks.

We note with pride the many recent statements in the local and national press to the effect that self-imposed security measures have been established.

The penalties for deliberately giving away or selling national defense secrets are heavy. That is a well-known fact.

Everyone in the military service should be familiar with Army Regulation 380-5 on Safeguarding Military Information.

There is no legal restriction on news. Yet the wire services, radio stations and civilian newspapers customarily abide by official requests when the question of military security is involved.

We're living with and working for Uncle Sam. We won't endanger our own happy family relationship so long as we air only our clothes and not our military secrets over our backyard fence.

Truman Asks Military Expansion Billions

Great Britain and the U. S. was signed this week providing secret bases in the Bahamas for study of American guided missiles.

Key Congressional leaders indicated this week that Congress may rush through a stop-gap bill raising personal and corporation income taxes by Oct. 1 of this year.

Control measures asked of Congress by the President this week included priorities on materials for defense needs, prevention of hoarding scarce items and control of consumer credit.

The sealing of Chinese Communists in the United Nations, as a peace move was rejected this week by Secretary of State Dean Acheson in answer to the proposal made by India's Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru.

Thailand, a small Asiatic country, has offered the United Nations a combat team of 4,000 ground troops to join the American infantrymen now fighting the North Korean invaders.

The 12 Atlantic Pact nations are beginning this week a meeting in London which will work toward creating an army of 30 divisions to protect Europe from Communists, mapping and launching multi-billion dollar rearmament drives in the U. S. and Europe, and assignment of specific jobs to each country as part of a grand plan for defense and rearmament.

Red China troops are reported massing for the invasion of Quemoy, a Nationalist-held island about 100 miles from Formosa.

A 25-year guided missiles pact between

Report From Washington

Captaincies Await Reserve 1st Lieutenants

BY ARMED FORCES PRESS SERVICE The army soon will select a list of Reserve first lieutenants on extended active duty eligible for promotion to the grade of captain.

Veterans and widows of veterans who have not re-married are now eligible for maximum home loan guarantees of 60 percent up to \$7,500, under Veterans Administration regulations now in effect.

Additional training in the use, maintenance, and repair of military equipment, provided European countries under the Mutual Defense Assistance Program, is now being offered in troop schools of the United States Army in Europe.

Chaplain's Corner

Jesus' Secret to Better Living Still Apropos

BY CHAPLAIN DEYO J. WILLIAMS A simple law of mechanics states that the factor of wear in any machine is not the amount of work produced, but rather the friction that is present.

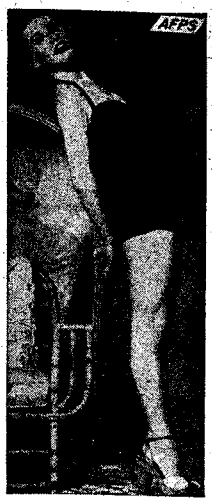
The question I would like to bring to our minds at this point is this: Does Jesus of Nazareth have anything to contribute to us of the twentieth century which will help reduce the friction of daily living?

To Amuse You Today

"Aren't you ashamed to have your wife support you by taking in washing?" "Yes, I am. But what am I gonna do? She's so ignorant to do anything better."

The hotel manager walked up to the out-of-town executive stopping off on a business trip. "Your room is ready now, he said, "But because of the shortage of help you'll have to make your own bed."

First Looie: "Well, that proves the country is going to the dogs." Second Looie: "Why?" First L.: "See here in the paper they're reorganizing the Civilian Conservation Corps. They're gonna hire a lot of guys to go plant trees."



HERE'S A SWITCH... In direct contrast to the latest Parisian "skeleton look" designer, actress Peggy Dew has been ordered by her studio to gain 10 pounds for her role in a forthcoming movie.

At The Theaters

ADVENTURE OF DON JUAN with Errol Flynn and Viveca Lindfors. A reissue of the technicolor adventures of the famous Latin lover. Family.

A LADY WITHOUT PASSPORT with Hedy Lamarr and John Hodiak. A melodrama of a refugee from Vienna who has a hard time due to lack of money, inability to get job, and an immigration officer posing as a Hungarian. Family.

MY BLUE HEAVEN with Betty Grable and Dan Dailey. A musical melodrama about the unpredictable ups and downs of show business. A dance team has a difficult time of trying to raise an adopted child. Family.

FANCY PANTS with Bob Hope, Lucille Ball and Bruce Cabot. A comedy of an unsuccessful actor who got tired of getting butler roles on the stage and tried being a real butler in the home of a self-made millionaire. Family.

TRIGGER, JR. with Roy Rogers, Trigger and Dale Evans. A western which has the Roy Rogers Western Show get involved with phony protective association when crooks try to ruin the show with a "killer" horse. Family.

SIDESHOW with Don McGuire and Tracey Roberts. A melodrama filmed on the famed Ocean Park amusement pier. Against semi-smugglers, embezzlers, Family.

IN THE FOREIGN LEGION with Bud Abbott and Lou Costello. A comedy in which Abbott and Costello are duped into becoming Foreign Legionnaires when they go to Algiers in search of a wrestler.

THEATER SCHEDULE THEATERS NO. 1 AND 2 Thursday, July 27 - Adventure of Don Juan and Movie-tone News.

Friday, July 28 - A Lady Without Passport, Grantland Rice Spotlight and Featurette.

Saturday, July 29 - My Blue Heaven, Candid Microphone (at No. 1 only) and All American News (at No. 2 only).

Sunday-Monday, July 30-31 - Fancy Pants and Movie-tone News.

Tuesday, Aug. 1 - Trigger, Jr. and Sideshow (double feature).

Wednesday, Aug. 2 - Abbott and Costello in the Foreign Legion, This Is America and Movie-tone News.

Thursday, July 27 - Jolson Sings Again and Warner-Pathe News.

Friday, July 28 - The Avengers, Color Cartoon and Warner-Pathe News.

Service Club Directory

- SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 Thursday, July 27 - Pool tournament finals at 8 p. m. Friday, July 28 - Dance at 8:30 p. m. Saturday, July 29 - Games, with prizes at 8 p. m.

Network On The Bookshelf

THURSDAY, July 27 Tony Bennett and Rosemary Clooney sing to Johnny Guarneri's Quintet on Stepping Out.

FRIDAY, July 28 Lanny Ross and Louise Carlyle with Buddy Weems' orchestra. WGCA (MBS) 7:15 p. m.

SATURDAY, July 29 Charles Coburn guests on Twentieth Questions. WGCA (MBS) 8 p. m.

SUNDAY, July 30 Vincent Price stars on The Saint. WDAK (NBC) 7:30 p. m.

MONDAY, July 31 Thrills on Inter Sanctum WGCA (ABC) 8 p. m.

TUESDAY, AUG. 1 The Pecos Kid and his orchestra. WGCA (ABC) 8 p. m.

SON AND STRANGER BY DAVID D. LLOYD ROUGHTON MIFFLIN CO. PUBLISHER BY ALLEN L. MULLIKIN An undercurrent that probes the deep feelings of parenthood flows beneath this novel of two unsuccessful American parents who find in a small English town not only the body of their war-killed son, but also living memories of the life he kept secret from them.

Anderson-Tucker Wedding Solemnized at Home Rites

Dignity and simplicity marked the marriage of Mrs. Dorothy Clark Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Clark of Millen, Ga., and Capt. Guy L. Tucker, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Tucker of Morton, Tex., which was solemnized Saturday at 8 p. m. in the Columbus home of the bride's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Sparks, Chaplain (Maj.) Lonnie W. Knight officiated.

Miss Denney Is Betrothed

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Denney announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Joyce, to Cpl. Mack Wells, Jr., the marriage to be solemnized on Aug. 4. The bride-elect attended the Thomasian Public schools and was graduated from Baker high school in Columbus.

The groom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Wells of Miami, Fla. He was graduated from Miami's Jackson high school, and for the past year has been in the service of the Army. He is now stationed here with the 15th Infantry regiment. The couple will make their home in Columbus.

Clarksons Feted By Col., Mrs. Bell

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. P. W. Clarksons were feted with a dinner at the Officers' Mess on Thursday given by Col. and Mrs. Marcus Bell.

The table was set up on the patio and decorated in the Korean motif being centered with Korean figures and with summer flowers.

The guest list included, in addition to the hosts and honor guests, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Withers, A. Burgess, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Robert E. Hill, Col. and Mrs. O. P. Newman, Col. and Mrs. Maurice Miller, Col. and Mrs. C. H. Karls.

Miss Teal Fetes Bridal Attendants

Honoring her bridesmaids, Miss Mary Mills Teal, whose marriage to Lt. William Pennington was an event of Sunday afternoon, entertained with a luncheon on Saturday in the millia room of the Waverly hotel.

The table was centered with an arrangement of pink roses and other summer flowers. The bride presented each of her attendants with a silver bracelet.

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SGT. AND MRS. WILLIAM O. NEWTON

Lutkavage-Newton Marriage Solemnized at Warm Springs

Pfc. Lillian Mary Ann Lutkavage of Fort Benning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lutkavage of Phoenix, Ariz., became the bride of Sgt. William O. Newton of Columbus and Fort Benning, at a simple, dignified ceremony at the Warm Springs, Ga., Baptist church on Friday.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. H. O. Lewis, pastor of the church. A piano program of nuptial music was presented by the church choir.

"The Wedding" was played softly during the ceremony. Mrs. Maurice Markworth was the only attendant. She wore a street length frock of navy fashioned with a full pleated skirt, and a fitted bodice and wore a white hat and accessories. She wore a pink casket carriage.

The groom was attended by M-Sgt. Maurice Markworth as best man.

The bride was lovely in her wedding suit of white garbardine styled with a single row of buttons on the fitted jacket, straight skirt and cuffed sleeves. She wore a white hat trimmed with the cluster of white satin ruffles and tuberoses and showered with

the dinner table was centered with an arrangement of pastel summer flowers were Maj. and Mrs. Paul Doherty, Lt. Col. and Mrs. R. M. Booth, Maj. and Mrs. John Olson, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. McNeeley and Lt. Col. Phillip Greene.

Dinner Honors Benning Visitor

Lt. Col. and Mrs. John R. Wright honored their sister, Miss Carrie Dalrymple, who is visiting in their home, with a dinner at the Officers' Mess on Thursday. Prior to the dinner, aperitifs were served at the Wright quarters.

The dinner table was centered with an arrangement of pastel summer flowers were Maj. and Mrs. Paul Doherty, Lt. Col. and Mrs. R. M. Booth, Maj. and Mrs. John Olson, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. McNeeley and Lt. Col. Phillip Greene.

Coffee Club Meets

The Block 12 Coffee club met last Thursday in the home of Mrs. Wallace S. Scott in Harris circle. The guests included Mrs. Eward Knuth, Mrs. H. P. Greer, Mrs. Isadore Lazar, Mrs. Arthur Lardon, Mrs. K. T. Mims, Mrs. John Dobrosky, Mrs. D. B. Johnson, Mrs. Charlie Mitchell and Mrs. Edward Hiltner.

Graves Home Party Scene

Honoring Miss Tina Wells and Lt. Jack Fatum whose marriage was an event of Saturday, Miss Marjorie Graves entertained with a party at her home following their wedding rehearsal on Friday evening.

Arrangements of red ribbons were used in the living room and in the dining room the table was laid with a white organza cloth and held white gladioli in a silver bowl. White tapers burned in silver candelabra.

The punch table, which was placed on the terrace was banked in hibiscus blossoms.

Miss Wells was charming in a bouffant navy marquisette skirt with lace bodice. Her flowers were gardenias.

The hostess was assisted in entertaining by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Graves.

Mrs. John Knight Fetes Bridal Pair

Miss Tina Wells and Lt. Jack Fatum, whose marriage was an event on Saturday, were honored Thursday when the bride-elect's sister, Mrs. John Knight, Jr., entertained with a luncheon at Lake Fines.

The table, overlaid with a green cloth, had at its center two satin wedding rings with tuberoses highlighted by white tapers. On either side were angel figurines and at the ends of the table were smaller wedding rings. Place cards in a bridal motif completed the appointments.

Luncheon was served to Mr. and Mrs. Worth Wells, Dr. and Mrs. Oscar Fatum of Van Wert, Ohio, Miss Marjorie Graves, Miss Ellen Kerr, Miss Fay Haskins, Miss Mary Fullon of Savannah, Miss Eric Sue Bloodworth, Miss Mary Ann Fatum of Van Wert, Ohio, Paul Fatum of Van Wert, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Inos Fambrough and Gale Fambrough of Birmingham, the honorees and the hostess.

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Miss Wells, Lt. Fatum Wed At Impressive Military Rites

The color and pageantry of a military ceremony marked the marriage of Miss Mary Ernestine Wells, lovely young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forest Worth Wells, and Lt. John Joseph Fatum of Fort Benning, which was solemnized Saturday afternoon at the Church of the Holy Family in Columbus.

Chaplain (Capt.) Henry D. Sutton read the marriage vows. The beautiful church was lovely in its decorations. Gold vases holding arrangements of white gladioli and maroon daisies were used on the main altar, and matching arrangements stood on the side altars.

The main altar was flanked with palm trees and the communion rail was banked in wood. Floor baskets of white gladioli completed the decorations. The pews were marked with white satin ribbons.

A program of nuptial music was presented by Mrs. Charles Galt, organist. Among her selections were "Ave Maria," "Lord's Prayer" and "Panis Angelicus."

At the first strains of the bridal chorus, the groomsmen entered. They were Lt. David Whitman, Lt. Casimir Gagnier, Lt. Richard Tallman, Lt. George Tracy, Lt. John Timmons and Lt. Edward Shaffer.

Paul Fatum of Van Wert, Ohio, was his brother's best man.

Mrs. Knight is honor matron of the bride, while Mrs. John S. Knight, Jr., sister of the bride, was matron of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Mary Ann Fatum of Van Wert, sister of the groom; Miss Marjorie Howard Graves, cousin of the bride; Miss Eric Sue Bloodworth, Miss Fay Haskins, Miss Ellen Kerr and Miss Mary Fullon of Savannah.

The attendants were gowned in identical dresses of pink marquisette fashioned with full skirts, ruffled necklines and beaded collars formed by double folds of marquisette over the shoulder. The skirts featured triple rows of tucks. The maids wore tiny halo ruffles of marquisette in their hair.

Their bouquets of garnet roses were caught to the side with pink tuberoses in a cluster effect and were tied with moss green satin cord with a cluster of red roses.

The lovely bride was a picture of radiant youth as she entered with her father, Forest Worth Wells, who gave her in marriage.

Gown of Chantilly Lace Her gown of exquisite chantilly lace over white satin was fashioned with a fitted bodice, bouffant skirt which lengthened to form a train, and a yoke of illusion embroidered in seed pearls. The long, close-fitting sleeves came to points at the wrist. Her full veil of bridal illusion was caught to a cap of lace and pearls and she wore a single strand of pearls. The bride carried a cascade bouquet

of white orchids and valley lilies. Mr. and Mrs. Wells entertained with a reception immediately following the ceremony at the Columbus Woman's club.

The pier mirror in the entrance hall was flanked with silver wine coolers holding arrangements of maroon daisies, white gladioli and tuberoses.

The bride's table was laid with a white satin cloth and held an arrangement of tuberoses, pink lilies and fleur d'amarour and silver candelabra holding white tapers. The punch table was also covered with white satin and decorated with maroon daisies.

The mantel in the Jordan room held an arrangement of Tree of Heaven flowers flanked with three-branched gold candelabra.

Keep Bride's Book Miss Ruth Woolfolk and Miss Mary Alice McDonald kept the bride's book, and assisting in serving were Mrs. S. M. C. Peck, Mrs. Rhoads, Jr., Miss Louise Duskin, Miss Elizabeth Hunter and Miss Betty Woodward.

Out of town guests included Dr. and Mrs. Oscar J. Fatum, Miss Mary Ann Fatum and Paul Fatum, of Van Wert, Miss Kell Smith of Rosedale, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Inos Fambrough, Gale Fambrough of Birmingham, Miss Mary Fullon of Savannah; and Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Fain of Bainbridge.

For traveling, Mrs. Fatum chose a blue linen suit with blue accessories and a white lace cloche. She wore a pink-throated white orchid.

Out of town guests included Dr. and Mrs. Oscar J. Fatum, Miss Mary Ann Fatum and Paul Fatum, of Van Wert, Miss Kell Smith of Rosedale, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Inos Fambrough, Gale Fambrough of Birmingham, Miss Mary Fullon of Savannah; and Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Fain of Bainbridge.

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Miss Mary M. Teal Bride Of Lt. William Pennington

"An impressive ceremony Sunday afternoon in the Infantry Center chapel, Miss Mary Mills Teal, daughter of Mrs. Thomas Teal of Columbus, and the bride of Lt. William R. Pennington of Fort Benning, son of Dr. and Mrs. William P. McCormick of Tacoma, Wash.

Dr. McCormick, pastor of the Little Church on the Prairie in Tacoma, read the marriage vows before a gathering of friends and relatives.

A program of nuptial music including "Ave Maria" and "Liebestraum" was presented by John Miller, organist. Mrs. James Blanton sang "Because" at the close of the ceremony.

A background for the ceremony was formed by a bank of palms, interspersed by arrangements of white gladioli and asters and pedestal candelabra holding white tapers.

Lt. Peck Best Man Lt. George E. Peck was the groom's best man and usher-groomsmen included Lt. William M. Wadsworth, Lt. James E. Poole and Lt. J. Dene Balmer.

Miss Evelyn Hixon Teal was her sister's maid of honor, and her bridesmaids were Miss June Ballou, Miss Hanoria Brennan, Miss Mary Belle Rogers and Miss Jacqueline Stewart.

The maid of honor wore an angle-length gown of lime net over taffeta with a lace bodice and matching stole, a wide lavender taffeta sash, and lavender ribbon. The bridesmaids wore pink asters tied with lavender ribbon. The bridesmaids wore suits of white with white and white orchid corsages.

Out-of-town guests for the wedding included Dr. and Mrs. McCormick, Mrs. Reginald Maxwell, Mrs. Arthur Maness, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Mixon, all of Atlanta; D. F. Hixon, Miss Kathleen Hixon, Mrs. Lois Land and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fillingim, all of Union Springs, Ala.

The lovely young bride, given in marriage to Lt. Pennington by C. Graham Hixon of Union Springs, Ala., was radiant in her wedding gown of ivory satin with a bouffant skirt lengthening to form a train. The bodice was outlined with lace giving a bolero effect

and fashioned with high neckline, long pointed sleeves and fastened with tiny satin-covered buttons. Her fingertip veil of bridal illusion hung from a coronet of seed pearls.

Her bouquet was of stephanotis, tuberoses and carnations centered with a white orchid and showered to the hem of her skirt.

Mrs. Teal entertained with a reception following the ceremony in the Palm room of the Officers' Mess. The bride's table was laid with a white organza cloth and arranged with white asters, tuberoses and pompon chrysanthemums. The tiered wedding cake centered the table.

Mrs. Bernard Hancock Jr., and Mrs. Albert Briley Jr., assisted in serving and Miss Mary Margaret Byrne kept the bride's book.

Mrs. Teal chose for her daughter's wedding, a gown of apricot chiffon with a shirred bodice and matching hat of lace and velvet. Her other accessories were a brown and she wore an orchid corsage.

Mrs. McCormick, mother of the groom, wore blue and white crepe with black accessories and a picture hat of horsehair braid. Her flowers were orchids.

For traveling, Mrs. Pennington wore a navy and white linen suit with a navy hat trimmed in white, lace accessories and a white orchid corsage.

Out-of-town guests for the wedding included Dr. and Mrs. McCormick, Mrs. Reginald Maxwell, Mrs. Arthur Maness, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Mixon, all of Atlanta; D. F. Hixon, Miss Kathleen Hixon, Mrs. Lois Land and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fillingim, all of Union Springs, Ala.

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Popular Couple Feted at Parties

Miss Mary Mills Teal and Lt. William Pennington, whose marriage took place Sunday afternoon, were honored following their wedding rehearsal on Saturday evening when Mrs. Tom Perry and Mrs. A. H. Dudley entertained at Mrs. Dudley's home.

Arrangements of summer flowers were used throughout the house.

Guests included members of the wedding party and out-of-town guests.

The bridal couple were also feted on Friday evening at a dinner party at Lake Pines given by Miss Hanoria Brennan, Miss Jackie Stewart and Miss Mary Belle Rogers.

The table was centered with an arrangement of white gladioli, maroon daisies and lilies.

Covers were laid for members of the families, out-of-town guests, and the wedding party.

Farewell Dinner Honors Haskells

Maj. and Mrs. R. J. Bohmer honored Lt. Col. and Mrs. Warren B. Haskell, assistant director of Center G-4 who is being transferred to Fort Campbell, Ky., with a farewell dinner party on the patio of the Officers' mess on Thursday.

The dinner table was decorated with arrangements of white tapers.

The guests included Capt. and Mrs. James Bevell, Capt. and Mrs. Robert Kline, Lt. and Mrs. John Ireland, Lt. and Mrs. Geo. Wibell, Maj. and Mrs. H. W. Rodenmeyer, Capt. and Mrs. George Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. O. Livingston, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Burham and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Copeland.

Battalion Holds No-Host Party

Members of the 16th Quartermaster battalion honored Lt. William Clement, Lt. Donald Myster and Lt. Joseph Holder, who are leaving the post, with a no-host stag party at the Skeet club on Friday.

Guests were Lt. Col. Harry Hansen, Maj. Esteban Mena, Capt. Homer Kalso, Capt. Melvin Cook, Lt. Thomas Stapleton, Lt. Jack Kreese, Lt. Nathaniel Marlett.

Lt. Dennis Havland, Lt. Russell Walker, Lt. Malcolm Smith, Lt. Thomas Sellers, Lt. Verne Crawford, Lt. Carl Hansen, Lt. Herbert Hallsworth, Lt. Vincent Nacci and Lt. Edward Schorsten.

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 Prompt, Courteous Service

New Arrivals

Capt. and Mrs. Richard R. Hallock announce the birth of a son July 14.

Sgt. and Mrs. Robert Wilker announce the birth of a son July 15.

Air Cadet and Mrs. Howard Hartley announce the birth of a son July 15.

Cpl. and Mrs. Charles Rose announce the birth of a son July 15.

Cpl. and Mrs. James A. Morgan announce the birth of a daughter July 16.

Cpl. and Mrs. Olin Moment announce the birth of a son July 16.

Cpl. and Mrs. William H. Cleveland announce the birth of a daughter July 16.

Sgt. and Mrs. Hugh Eubanks announce the birth of a son July 16.

Cpl. and Mrs. Roosevelt Carr announce the birth of a son July 16.

Lt. and Mrs. William Brannon announce the birth of a daughter July 17.

Lt. and Mrs. Robert Bean announce the birth of a son July 17.

Sgt. and Mrs. Ronald L. Morrison announce the birth of a daughter July 17.

Cpl. and Mrs. Otis H. Parks announce the birth of a daughter July 17.

Sgt. and Mrs. Granville H. Call announce the birth of twin daughters July 17.

Sgt. and Mrs. Bill I. Smith announce the birth of a son July 17.

Sic. and Mrs. Angelo D'astoli announce the birth of a son July 17.

Pfc. and Mrs. Minguel Quezada announce the birth of a daughter July 17.

Cpl. and Mrs. Charles E. Zielbowski announce the birth of a daughter July 17.

Sgt. and Mrs. Sylvester White announce the birth of a daughter July 18.

Capt. and Mrs. Leonard Simpson announce the birth of a daughter July 18.

Lt. and Mrs. George F. Warford announce the birth of a daughter July 18.

Lt. and Mrs. Addison D. Carr announce the birth of a daughter July 18.

Sgt. and Mrs. Seth T. Combie announce the birth of a son July 18.

Lt. and Mrs. Harold N. Elliott announce the birth of a son July 18.

Lt. and Mrs. Jerry B. Lauer announce the birth of a son July 19.

Sgt. and Mrs. Eugene C. Dakin announce the birth of a daughter July 19.

Sgt. and Mrs. Charles S. Fowler announce the birth of a son July 20.

Cpl. and Mrs. John B. Holladay announce the birth of a son July 20.

Cpl. and Mrs. William Travis announce the birth of a son July 20.

Sgt. and Mrs. Samuel Lewis announce the birth of a son July 21.

Cpl. and Mrs. Phillip Morton announce the birth of a son July 21.

Sic. and Mrs. Henry L. O'Neal announce the birth of a son July 21.

Sic. and Mrs. Ira H. Farr announce the birth of a daughter July 21.

Dutch Treat Held At Officers' Mess

An informal Dutch treat dinner was held by a group at the Officers' Mess last Thursday night. The dinner table was set up on the patio.

The guests were Lt. Col. and Mrs. John E. Arthur and guest, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Menard, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Clare Tison, Lt. Col. Charles Euler, Maj. and Mrs. Winston Whall and Maj. and Mrs. John H. Dixon.

Food School Opens At Fort Bragg, N. C.

A Third Army Food Service subschool has been established at Fort Bragg, N. C., for the purpose of conducting a 12-week cooking course.

First class of the course, which will be in addition to the course taught at the Food Service school here, will start on Aug. 5 and end Oct. 27. A schedule of classes is expected to be announced soon.

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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

TO YOU WHO WILL HELP THE UNITED STATES LOSE 22,000 LIVES NEEDLESSLY:

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ALL ADS CASH IN ADVANCE

Lawson Air Base Plans 'Operation Midnight Oil'

"Operation Midnight Oil", a program designed to guide air-crews in acquiring education qualifications in their career fields, is expected to go into effect at Lawson Air Force base soon, officials have announced.

Capt. Alton V. Nolan, Jr., military personnel officer, said that the airman's career program, which is being put into full swing, is a systematic utilization of the various types of training, including text-book study and on-the-job training, will be made in connection with the more formal phases of the program, a study list will be prepared for each of the 42 airman career fields on each of the different grade levels.

"Operation Midnight Oil" is an Air Force-wide program and will employ USAFI courses extensively to attain top knowledge, skill and efficiency in the various fields, according to Captain Nolan. Courses required in the operation may also be completed at civilian schools or their extension units or through correspondence courses.

Successful completion of a prescribed course will improve an airman's professional qualifications as well as provide a general educational background for attendance at service schools, he said, adding:

"The regulation covering this program, however, states that successful completion of the designated courses does not guarantee promotion."

Duplicate copies of all study plans will be made available to classification and promotion boards.

Inspection Team Touring Benning

Three officers from Fort Monro, Va., arrived yesterday to begin a three-day inspection of Reserve training activities at the Infantry School at Fort Benning.

Officers of the inspection team are Col. Nelson M. Lynde, Jr., Lt. Col. Howard C. Dellert and Maj. Wells A. Fowler.

Before arriving here the team made a stop-over at Dallas, Tex., where it also made a brief inspection of reserve activities. Although details are not known as to the nature of the inspection, officials here said the officers would receive copies of the training schedule being used by reservists here during regular summer encampments.

The inspection team will also analyze statistics relating to progress and size of training units coming to the Infantry Center for whirlwind training periods.



SMASHED WASH BASINS ACT AS MUTE EVIDENCE OF VANDALS' TRICKS
 These Costly Toilet Fixtures, Located in Unoccupied Harmony Church, Are Beyond Use Now

Pre-Career Exams Being Given Cooks

Ninety Infantry Center cooks, who are preparing for September career field examinations, have been processed in a pre-test review course.

Maj. John A. Rilovich, Infantry Center food service supervisor, reported this week that an additional 400 food service personnel would be processed during August. He said each man is given 25 minutes of instruction in preparation for the September test.

Drive to Uncover Vandalism Starts

A sweeping investigation is expected to be launched by Fort Benning officials soon to uncover guilty parties in a series of vandalistic crimes committed at the Infantry Center.

KURT LOEB
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Col. William V. Rattan, Infantry Center inspector general, reported this week that flagrant violations of trespassing had been perpetrated in post areas declared "off limits." The high-ranking officer, who was acting under orders from Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, Infantry Center commander, disclosed that recent inspections of unoccupied buildings showed a marked increase in thievery and wanton destruction of government property.

Criminal offenses discovered recently were apparently committed over a period of several months. On that basis, officials said it would be virtually impossible to begin investigations of these cases because of inadequate clues.

Of future violations, General Burress was quoted as saying maximum charges would be pressed against guilty persons in closed barracks and family quarters had been removed. They also said evidence was found of persons smashing windows and tearing down locked doors "for the pure pleasure of it."

Meanwhile, a check with the Infantry Center judge advocate's office indicates that a convicted vandal can be sentenced to a maximum of two years hard labor and a dishonorable discharge for committing theft or destruction of government property.

Officials also pointed out that patrols of unoccupied areas by military police and unit guards would be increased in an effort to quell the offenses and nab the offenders. As yet, no arrests have been made in connection with the incidents.

During a staff meeting last week, General Burress instructed all major unit commanders to orient personnel in regulations prohibiting trespassing of "off limits" areas or breaking and entering into locked buildings.

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Scouts Return From Florida

Fort Benning's Troop 27, Boy Scouts of America, returned home last Sunday after spending their annual summer encampment at Eglin Air Force base, Fla.

The scouts lived in pup tents at the regular scout grounds located approximately two miles from the main base on a large bayou, and were provided with facilities for fishing, swimming, crabbing and boating.

During their stay there, the boys were taken on tours of the base where they saw almost every type of plane the Air Force has, including the giant B-36 bomber. One of the highlights of their trip was a walk through the "frigid climatic hangar," where the temperature was 80 degrees below.

Another feature of the trip that was a unanimous acclaim "tops" was a trip on one of the base's crash boats.

Accompanying the scouts on their trip were 1st Lt. Thomas J. Hallman, scoutmaster, and 2nd Lt. Cecil A. Barnett, assistant scoutmaster.

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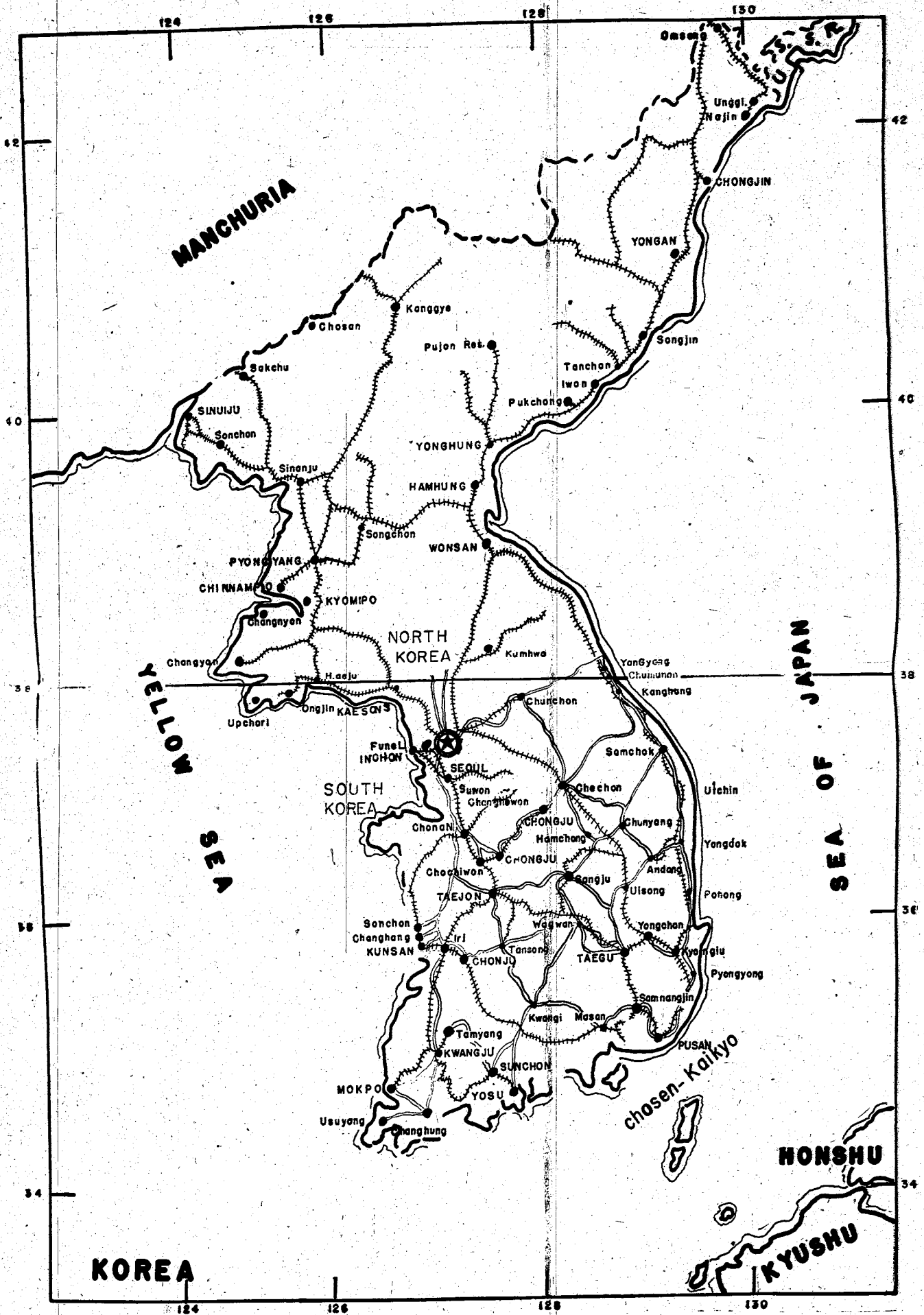
Named Platoon Leader

First Lt. Donald L. Payne, formerly with the 88th Transportation Truck company, has been assigned to the 27th Transportation Truck company for duty as a platoon leader.

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Troopers Win Diamond Title

Sports Sidelights

BY LEO J. PARENT
BAYONET SPORTS EDITOR



With the close of the post baseball league, it seems to be about time to take a look at some of the season's records. The favored Airborne crew of the Student Training regiment did just what its fans said it would — namely, win the championship going away. They Troopers finished the season with 16 wins against one loss. The loss was to a stubborn Divarty nine that refused to believe all the Airborne claims to the crown. A surprised crowd watched the chutists get upset, 5-4.

Since the Troopers were the flag and the right to represent Fort Benning in the coming Third Army tournament to be held here Aug. 8-11, let's take a look at the Doughboys of 1950. One of their crew, Bill Brooks, walked off with the individual batting crown by slugging a terrific .455 for the season. He got that figure by virtue of his 20 hits out of 44 times at bat. He was 23 percentage points ahead of the 15th Infantry regiment's Chuck Medlin who finished the race with 19 hits out of 44 times at bat for .432.

Jim Shirley was a big factor in the championship race. He pitched the team to four victories and no defeats while slugging the pellet at a .357 clip.

One of the biggest advantages that the Airborne crew enjoyed was a tall, lanky, slow-talking, taciturn, control-artist with speed to burn who paced the pitchers in the league with seven wins. Every time that he stepped to the mound for the opposing side, the 15th Infantry might resent that remark since its game with the Airborne a couple of weeks ago saw Silcox in trouble for the only time this season. But that game was called because of rain, and nothing can be drawn from unfinished business.

Team averages usually tell a big story and the winning team showed up properly with the highest total, a respectable .293. Its nearest competitor was the runner-up 15th Infantry, which rolled up a .289 average. The third place team, however, would disappoint most statisticians since the Area Service Unit's team average was .269, while the fourth place Infantry School detachment showed up with .278.

The chutists' Herb Myatt with 375 and Ralph Terry with 315 were the best pitchers. Myatt kept opposing pitchers worrying about how far their next pitch would travel and in what direction.

All in all it looks like the best team won and deserve the congratulations of the fans here on post.

Remember the Third Army tournament Aug. 8-11.



STEFFY'S STALWARTS . . . Walter Fry, left, and Dale McClain are two of the men that Coach Joe Steffy is depending upon to spark his Doughboys of 1950 in this season's nine-game schedule. Fry will devote his efforts to the backfield while McClain is ready for duty in a tackle slot. A holdover from last year's squad, McClain stands 6 feet 2 inches and packs a muscular 212 pounds into the game. Fry starred for the First Cavalry division in Japan in 1947-48. He carries 170 pounds on a 5 foot 7 inch frame.

To Represent Post in Third Army Classic

The Student Training regiment's Airborne battalion walked off with the post baseball championship last Friday when it trampled the 30th Infantry regiment, 11-3, to become the Fort Benning Doughboys of 1950.

The Airborne team will represent Fort Benning in the Third Army tournament here Aug. 8-11.

Paced by big Jim Shirley who banded out three for three and struck out 12 opposing batters, the chutists scored almost at will in the game. Five runs trotted across the plate in the first inning, three in the second, two in the fourth and one in the fifth.

The 30th got all three of its runs in the second frame when E. Troutman tripled with two men aboard and scored himself on a long fly by George McDonald.

Eleven men went to bat for the Airborne crew in the big first inning. Pitcher Henry Whitfield had trouble finding the plate and when he did the big bats of the Troopers connected.

Whitfield walked the first two men he faced, Bob Kinard and Paul Bonair, got Joe Smith and pop-up to the catcher, and then watched Bill Brooks, Jim Shirley and Ralph Terry scatter three singles in the outfield. Len Carney blooped to second for the second out. Tom Gallagher and Ike Silcox watched four balls whistle by them and that was all for Whitfield. E. Stone stepped to the mound for the 30th and Kinard greeted him with a bang when Smith banded a single to left, stole second and flew in on Brooks' second straight hit, a single to center. Shirley stepped to the plate and boomed a triple that rolled to the center-field fence. He walked home on a miscue of Terry's slam to third a minute later.

Shirley started the fourth inning with his second triple and third hit of the game, and came home on Gallagher's single to left. Gallagher went to second when Catcher Frank Silcox tried a pick-off at first and threw wild. Silcox then sent a long one to



ALL SET TO TAG ONE . . . That big bat that Ruth (Burr) Dally is waving is one of the reasons that the Fort Benning Wac detachment softball team is beginning to roll. After a slow start, the girls caught fire, and last weekend, rolled over the Fort McPherson, Ga., Wac detachment, 6-5.

right field and Gallagher came and came in on Terry's sharp single to right.

The final run of the seven-inning ball game was scored by Brooks. He walked to begin the frame, went to second when Shirley was the winning pitcher. Stone gave Shirley a free pass for his team.

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Hopper, 2b	4	Johnson, 1b	4	Strawther, c	2	Westcott, p	4
Harty, cf	3	Wachtel, 3b	3	Shaw, 2b	2	Wright, 2b	2
Brown, 3b	3	Lawson, 2b	3	Medlin, 1b	3	Davis, 1b	2
Campbell, 1b	4	Jones, cf	4	Medlin, 1b	3	Kendall, 2b	2
Blass, 2b	2	Lawson, 2b	2	Medlin, 1b	3	Medlin, 1b	2
Wright, cf	4	Lawson, 2b	2	Medlin, 1b	3	Medlin, 1b	2
Shaw, 2b	2	Lawson, 2b	2	Medlin, 1b	3	Medlin, 1b	2
Wright, cf	4	Lawson, 2b	2	Medlin, 1b	3	Medlin, 1b	2
Wilson, p	2	Lawson, 2b	2	Medlin, 1b	3	Medlin, 1b	2
Wilson, p	2	Lawson, 2b	2	Medlin, 1b	3	Medlin, 1b	2
TOTALS	31	TOTALS	28	TOTALS	41	TOTALS	32

Dragons Wallop Medics; Secure Loop's 2nd Spot

The 15th Infantry regiment's Dragons strengthened their grip on second place in the post intramural league by blasting out an 11-2 victory over the post Medics last Thursday night. First-baseman Charles Medlin was the big gun in the Dragons' attack, getting three safe blows in five trips to the batter's box and knocking in two runs. Lefty Westcott, who scattered eight Medics hits in going the route for the Dragons, picked up his fifth win of the season, while Bob Hoffman, the first of three Medic moundsmen was tagged with the loss.

Pony Boy Too Heavy

GOSHEN, Ind. — (UP) — Thieves who took a 300-pound figure of a pony boy from a lawn became discouraged and left the object several blocks away.

unable to hold the Dragons scoreless. The winners scored twice each in the sixth and eighth innings and once each in the seventh and ninth.

Pingpong, Pool Finals Stated

The top men in the pingpong and pool tournaments at Service club No. 2 are challenging all Sand hill players tonight in the finals at 7 p.m.

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Maybe, but just average for league scouts who liked the way he belted the ball. From that time on, he devoted his talents to baseball. He played ball at every post at school. He started in the year preceding and following World War II.

15th Infantry Nips ASU To Clinch Second Place

The 15th Infantry regiment went to second on Jesse Durham's blow to first, and came into the post baseball league Sunday night by pinning a 6-4 decision on the 340th Area Service Unit in the final game of the league season.

ASU Manages To Squeak By Medics for 1-0 Victory

The 340th Area Service Unit put a tighter rein on second place in the post baseball league last week by squeaking through a 1-0 win over the fifth place Provisional Medical group.

Silcox Hurls No-Hit Game Troopers Trim ASU, 5-1, For 15th League Victory

The league-leading Troopers of the Student Training regiment-Airborne battalion notched their 15th victory last Wednesday night as ace right-hander Ike Silcox pitched a 5-1 no-hitter over the Area Service Unit Provisional group.

Silcox held the ASU nine in perfect check for the first four innings, setting the losers down in one-two-three order until he issued a walk to Del Buchanan, the lead-off batter for the ASU in the fifth.

The Troopers scored their first tally in the second on singles by Bill Brooks, Ralph Terry and Len Carney, and added two more in the third on singles by Bonair and Brooks and a long double by Joe Smith.

Algeria-French Morocco (with arrowhead), Tunisia, Sicily (with arrowhead), Naples-Foggia, Ardennes-Alsace, Rhineland, and Central Europe

TREMENDOUS VALUES IN BETTER USED CARS AT FULLER MOTOR COMPANY. 1941 NASH Ambassador Brougham \$ 645, 1946 HUDSON Super '6" 4-Door \$1095, 1941 NASH '600' 4 Dr. \$ 445, 1941 PLYMOUTH 2-Door Sedan \$ 495, 1941 NASH '600' 2-Door Sedan \$ 395, 1941 PLYMOUTH 4 Dr. \$ 495, 1939 BUICK Special 4-Door Sedan \$ 495, 1938 NASH Ambassador 4-Door \$ 395. COME BY AND SEE THE OTHERS FULLER MOTOR CO. AUTHORIZED NASH DEALER USED CAR DEPARTMENT 3701 First Avenue Phone 3-3236



MEN OF THE NINTH FIELD ARTILLERY BATTALION PREPARE TO FIRE A 155 MM GUN THE FIGHTING THIRD (3)

Ninth Was First Artillery Outfit Organized Abroad

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third in a series of articles on the Third Infantry division. The Ninth Field Artillery battalion was originally organized as a regiment at Schofield Barracks, Oahu, Hawaii, in 1916.

It was inactivated at Fort Sill, Okla., on Sept. 1, 1921. A year later, the First and Second battalions of the unit were reactivated at Fort Des Moines, Iowa, and Fort Sill, respectively.

Field Day Held By ROTC Men. A "field day" composed of both athletic and military events, was held for ROTC cadets at Stroup field recently.

Classified For Sale—Pets BEAUTIFUL Siamese kittens pedigree, champion bred, \$85. Will sell \$60. 8412 1/2 Blvd. Call Fort Benning 2564. REGISTERED German Shepherd puppy, 10 weeks old, \$85. Will sell \$60. 8412 1/2 Blvd. Call 7-7288. For Sale—Miscellaneous PRACTICALLY new 300 cc. bike with speedometer, \$25. Call 338-2244. LEAKS common in sections, call for price. \$1.00. Call 338-2244. RENTALS FURNISHED living room, bedroom, bath, kitchen, private, private, private, no living, pets. Phone 2-7074, 1112-11th Ave. WANTED ITEMS COUPLE with child desires to rent two bedroom furnished home, convenient to school. Call, 3-2218.

TIS GRADUATES BASIC AIRBORNE CLASS NO. 46. George Anderson, Carl A. Axelson, Leroy C. Baldwin, Herman L. Berg, Herbert J. Bickel, Robert M. Bloom, Robert A. Bragg, Daniel B. Brody, Jr., Gerald B. Buck, Paul Burnell, Jr., William H. Burton, Earl E. Candy, Raymond A. Caputo, Stanley G. Chapter, Ronald J. Christian, Daw A. Claxton, Ted Cox, Joseph D. Crocker, David E. Curtis, James F. Douglas, Leonard D. Daniels, Jr., James F. Deegan, Bobbie J. Dougherty, Joseph F. Douglas, James E. Dunnivan, Claude Durham, Jr., Richard H. Dustin, Billy M. Ekins, Davison E. Fagan, Stephen J. Figursay, Julian R. Fitzgerald, John D. Floyd, Lewis F. Franklin, Jr., Sirolyo Fugate, William Gardner, George G. Garig, Robert A. Gebhart, Donald K. Gianfornaggio, J. S. Gombal, Thomas J. Gordon, Jr., Rene B. Granades, Ralph C. Gutierrez, Raymond K. Hammon, Arthur Charles, Herbert E. Harris, Charles E. Hendricks, George K. Herber, Francis J. HOLLAND, James Hollingsworth, Robert M. Herr, Robert W. Inscore, Eddiberto J. Jacques, Lynnwood D. James, Zigmund E. Januszewski, James H. Jennings, Douglas D. Jones, George W. Jones, Lester E. Jones, Vincent H. Jones, Michael H. Jordan, William Kirshfield, Jr., Richard Knapp, Robert E. Lee, Robert K. Lepp, Donald E. Lucchi, Edgar A. Mangus, William H. Martin, Halder W. Matters, James E. Mauney, Charles E. May, Walter J. Navariz, Jr., Robert, Stephen G. Campbell, William F. McEniry, Neil McIntyre, Richard W. Milan, Charles M. Miller, Edward G. Miller, Albert E. Miner, James J. Mitch, Willard D. Montgomery, Roy E. Moore, Billy G. Morgan, Eugene Murphy, Charles M. Naquin, Thomas L. Neal, Wayne L. Nease, Robert C. O'Dell, Peter D. O'Neill, Warren A. Osborne, William H. Owens, Willis P. Parks, John P. Patch, David W. Pender, Eugene O. Pequette, Richard P. Pender, Ernest F. Pickett, Jr., Clyde M. Quinn, Leroy Reber, Paul Redfern, Edgene C. Ribera, Gilberto Salazar, Anthony Santory, Jr., Roy J. Saville, Jr., Richard C. Schell, Steven V. Sosa, Donald R. Schett, William M. Shaffer, Robert L. Simmons, James D. Slate, Benjamin G. Smith, Robert L. Smith, James V. Strickland, Joseph Strick, Jr., Garland G. Struble, Frederick A. Teed, Paul H. Thomas, Jr., Ullis.

DA Issues Orders Affecting Benning

Capt. Thomas E. Lawrence to Infantry School to take advanced course. First Lt. Thomas G. Rosell to Infantry School to take Advanced course. Margaret B. Baker to Station hospital. First Lt. Doris T. Brent to Station hospital. Capt. Laura C. Bykle to Station hospital. Capt. George W. McMaughan to Infantry School to take basic airborne course. Capt. Lawrence E. Zachow to 511th Area Service unit, South Dakota ROTC instructors' group. Capt. Charles T. White to Infantry School to take basic airborne course. WOJG Howard E. Williams to Third Army Training Camp No. 1.

Recorded Program To Feature Levant. Lt. Col. James L. Crandall to Infantry School to take associate advanced officers' course. First Lt. Charles K. Serfarth to Third Army Training Camp No. 1. Capt. Lowell K. Tuttle to Infantry School to take basic airborne course. WOJG Heinz H. Volk to Third Army Training Camp No. 1. First Lt. Shirable D. Williams to Third Army Training Camp No. 1. William Trotter to Fort Shafter, Hawaii. WOJG John L. Badgley to Infantry School to take basic airborne course.

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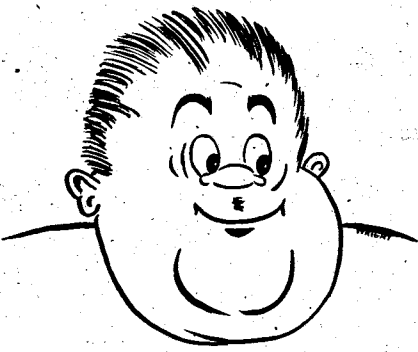
SLACKS \$4.95 up FREE ALTERATIONS John C. Roberts CHUKKA BOOTS \$9.95 Others 4.95 up

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Jerk of the Week

Committee Picks Mess Hall Boor

An amazing gobbleability and the table manners of a well brought up hog won the booby prize this week for Pvt. Gamin Swill from the Jerk of the Week Selection Committee.



at the table, he settles down comfortably with his feet in the lap of the person sitting across from him. In getting himself situated Pvt. Gamin invariably overturns a hot cup of coffee, but he carefully sops it up with a piece of bread borrowed from a neighbor's tray.

200 Persons Maj. Paul Given S-2 Assignment

Some 20,000 young men between the ages of 18 and 26 will begin processing next month for induction into the service under the first draft call since January, 1949.

Calf Lacks Hair

E. Wirt reported that one of the calves on his farm was born without hair except around its face and hooves. Mrs. Wirt said she would knit a sweater for it.

Medics Observe Birthday

Department Created Before U. S. Became Independent

BY JOE SIMMONS Bayonet Staff Writer The Army Medical department, whose contribution to American health date back to before the United States became a free nation, is celebrating its 175th anniversary today.

PERHAPS ONE OF THE OUTSTANDING examples of the work of the department is the fact that the Panama canal, one of the greatest engineering achievements of our time, would possibly never have been built without the work done by the department.

T.I.C. TALKS

QUESTION: WHAT IS YOUR JOB AND WHAT DO YOU ENJOY MOST ABOUT IT? SGT. EDWARD J. BUSH, first sergeant, Clearing Co., P. N. Y. Third Medical Battalion: I am first sergeant and all the work is interesting to me.

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You'll enjoy style that stands out, flexible "Freematic" comfort, fit that gives extra support... all in the new Rand Shoe for men. Slip into a pair this week!

OTHER STYLES \$6.45 \$12.95

Saved By Milk Bottle

CHICAGO—(UP)—Arthur Gulbransen, 39, owes his life to an empty milk bottle. Gulbransen was overcome by exhaust fumes in his garage but managed to throw the milk bottle through a window before becoming unconscious.



THE OLD AND NEW IN POST EXCHANGES... Shown at the left is a picture of a post exchange in France during World War I. On the right is a sketch of a pre-1895 sutlers shop, which had no connection with the government, and often charged exorbitant rates for the scanty goods it sold.



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Post Exchanges Mark 55th Year of Service

Army and Air Force post exchanges throughout the world observed Tuesday as the 55th anniversary of their organization which was first created in 1895.

Air Force's New ID Card Like One Used By Navy

The Air Force has introduced a new identification card, similar to the one used by the Navy, according to Maj. Richard O. Johnson, Lawson Air Force base commander.

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Air Force's New ID Card Like One Used By Navy

Officers and airmen will surrender the cards upon relief from active duty, separation from the service or upon replacement with another card, he said.

Division Lauds Artillery Group

Forty-two enlisted men of the 99th Armored Field Artillery battalion recently were awarded the Third Infantry division certificate of achievement.

BOY'S TUFFEROY KNICKERS

2.95 Fine, full lined knickers in Blue, Grey, Brown, Green — Zipper Fly — Ideal for School and play. Sizes 5 to 12.

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TO WEEK DATE
Traffic accidents 6 145
Hospitalizations 484
Fatalities 4 15

THE BAYONET

Friday—Partly Cloudy,
High 84, low 74.
Saturday—Partly
clear, High 86, low 75.
Sunday—Partly cloudy,
High 85, low 75.

Funds Sought for Road Widening

Airborne to Slash Length of Course

The Infantry School's Academic Department disclosed today that five-week basic airborne classes would be shortened to three weeks.

A spokesman for the department also said that enrollment in classes beginning each week would be boosted "considerably." He added that expansion in the "near future" would bring "a considerable increase" to the paratrooper school.

The disclosure came only a week after Lt. Col. Patrick F. Cassidy, Airborne department director, had returned from Army Field Forces headquarters, Fort Monroe, Va., where he conferred with high Army officials.

Formerly Four Weeks
During World War II, the course for paratroopers stretched over a period of four weeks. A class slated to begin this week was canceled by Army officials. The last five-week class began Monday, and officials said

it would continue as such. They added that trainees for the first three-week class would report here by next Tuesday.

One exception would be made in the length of instruction for students, an official said. Officers and first-four-grade enlisted men attending the basic airborne course would be given a week of special instruction after the usual graduation exercises. This would give this group four weeks' training.

In explaining the slash in training time, Lt. Col. Talton W. Long, Airborne department executive officer, said no "important" training would be lost in the process. He said that students could receive most of their physical fitness training before arriving here, and, there-
(See AIRBORNE Page 2)



BRIG. GEN. SOULE

Aimed at Easing Cramp in Traffic

Infantry Center officials this week are seeking funds to provide improved roadways to handle congested traffic entering and leaving the post.

If funds were made available, it would enable construction officials to:

1. Widen into three lanes Fort Benning road from the junction across the bridge and to the main outpost.
2. Build a two-lane bridge across the Uptato to handle out-bound traffic.
3. Widen the present bridge to provide a traffic lane on the railroad tracks.
4. Install a traffic light at the junction of Lumpkin road and the junction of Lumpkin road to govern the flow of traffic.

Confers With Engineers

The start of the projects loomed closer as Col. Marcus Bell, Infantry Center G-4, announced that he had conferred with post engineers on the possibility of constructing new facilities and relocating present roadways.

Colonel Bell asserted, however, that the start of the projects depended on the availability of funds, which would be requested through Third Army headquarters at Fort McPherson Ga.

A companion road-widening proposal has been tendered by Muscogee county and Georgia highway officials that would result in eventual broadening of Fort Benning boulevard all the way to the traffic circle. A Colonel Bell spokesman said the idea was gaining support each day. He added, however, the civilian project meant Muscogee county would post half of the expansion costs and the state government would, in turn, supply a similar amount to complete the development.

Colonel Bell, who was heading a battery of Fort Benning officials pushing the program, said present plans would call for the present bridge to be widened to three lanes. Also, the portion of Fort Benning road leading from the junction of Lumpkin road to the main outpost would be made into three lanes.

School Readiness Pledged by Sept. 1

A Sept. 1 completion date has been promised by construction officials now putting the half-way mark touches on the new Children's school being built adjacent to Custer Road Terrace.

Col. Marcus B. Bell, Infantry Center G-4, said the seven-classroom building, which can handle nearly 250 students from kindergarten to fifth-grade age, "will be the most modern type school structure to be found anywhere."

Construction of the school began several months ago in the wake of a heated crisis which seriously threatened to deter adequate schooling for Fort Benning grammar school children.

The present post Children's school anticipates an enrollment of nearly 1,000 in the 1950-51 school year. The new school will, to some extent, eliminate the critical shortage of educational space.

Combined Labor
The school, which is being constructed jointly by the Jordan company, builders of Custer Road Terrace, and Army engineers, is outfitting classrooms with equipment from Fort Jackson, S. C., which was closed while the school was in its first week of construction.

The T-shaped one-story edifice, which is of the red brick veneer type, will have classrooms extending perpendicularly in two directions from the main assembly hall capable of seating 200 students will be centrally lo-

Gen. Soule Here To Take Over 3rd

A 50-year-old former military attaché to China was at Fort Benning today to replace Maj. Gen. P. W. Clarkson as commander of the Third Division.

Brig. Gen. Robert H. Soule who was stationed at Fort Benning between 1927 and 1929 arrived on the post Tuesday for conferences with General Clarkson before he takes over command of the division Aug. 19. General Clarkson leaves for a new assignment at Fort Shafter, Hawaii.

A native of Laramie, Wyo., General Soule was formerly at Fort Benning as a student in the company officers' course and later as a company commander with the 29th Infantry regiment.

He began his career in the years prior to World War I as a member of the Wyoming National Guard. Later he received a commission through ROTC schooling at the University of Wyoming.

Stationed in Siberia
General Soule, who has been nominated by President Truman for promotion to major general, was stationed in Siberia between 1918 and 1920. In 1930, he was assigned as Chinese language officer at Peking, China, where he remained for three years. In the few years preceding World War II, he served in several assignments in the western part of the United States.

After two wartime years with the infant Army Transportation
(See GEN. SOULE P-21)

Post Boosts Work Week To 44 Hours

Fort Benning military units went on a 44-hour schedule last week to keep step with the post's increased activities.

Formerly, Third Infantry division troops were exempted from training activities each Wednesday afternoon, and worked each Saturday morning for four hours to accumulate the regular 40-hour week. Infantry Center units, however, required their personnel to work eight hours a day from Monday through Friday with Saturday and Sunday off.

Infantry Center officials explained the new working arrangement for units will not affect civilian employees of the post working in normal capacities. Civilians will remain on a 40-hour week, unless a later provision is made for increased work hours.

Meanwhile, troop unit commanders were implementing a program to instruct all personnel two hours each month in basic medical subjects. This added course will include personal hygiene, field sanitation, water purification and mosquito and malaria control.

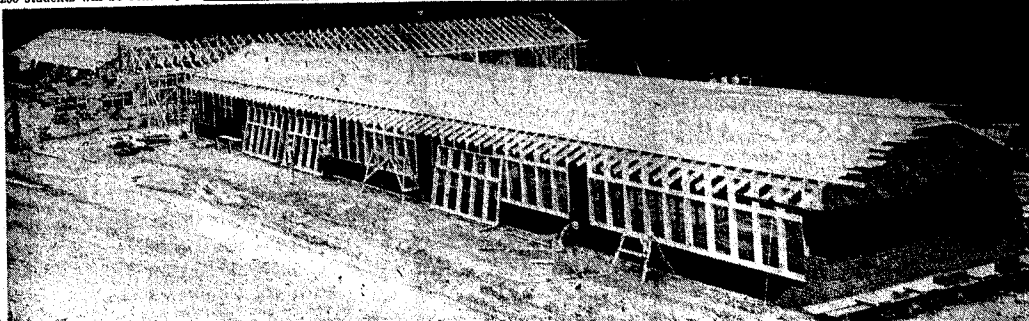
Post to Meet Air Base Nine

The Doughboys will get their real test of the season tonight when they tackle a strong Warner-Robins Air Force base ball team at Gowdy field at 8 p.m.

A return match will be played between the two teams in the Gowdy, on Sunday afternoon.

A Glance Inside

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T. I. C. Talks	P 23



CHILDREN'S SCHOOL RISES FROM GROUND BETWEEN CUSTER ROAD TERRACE AND BATTLE PARK HOMES
Construction Officials Have Promised Completion On Sept. 1 Of Seven-Classroom Building

3rd Army Gets Training Films

Several new films have been received at Third Army training film and central film libraries, and are now available for training use.

Included on the list are: The Heavy Weapons Company in Attack, running time, 30 minutes. Quartermaster Reclamation and Maintenance Company Semi-Mobile, running time, 30 minutes. The Reinforced Tank Battalion in Attack, running time, 53 minutes.

Work Horse of the Western Front, or the 30th Infantry Division, running time, 18 minutes.

Summer Movements in the Arctic, running time, 15 minutes. Occupational Therapy in Problems of Motion, running time, 23 minutes.

Other films received by the library that are available for public non-profit exhibition are: Rifle Marksmanship with the M1 Rifle, 27 minutes; The Atom Strikes, 31 minutes; and Assignment Germany, 14 minutes.

School

(Continued from Page 1) children will be constructed shortly after the building. Colonel Bell pointed out three notable construction advances incorporated in the design of the structure. The area:

1. Excellent lighting—a geometric arrangement of overhead lights combined with the glass wall of each classroom, will provide a new technique in classroom lighting. There is a modern method of diffusion and reflection involved, one official said.

2. Ventilation—completely windowed walls of classrooms may be opened to permit maximum cross-ventilation.

3. An overhanging roof—the design will permit windows to remain open even during most intense, slanted rain, and will shade the walls.

The school will also feature a lounge for teachers. Meanwhile, soldier-civilian laborers were rapidly completing the sides of the building, which is destined to set a precedent in government-operated children's schools.

A special team of military contractors, headed by Capt. George White and Lt. Robert C. Hughes, G-4 section, Lt. H. O. Shaw, 30th Infantry regiment, and Vernon E. Lister, Sr., chief carpenter for the Jordan company, are speeding delivery of material and supplies being used in the construction.

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Career Jobs Discussed

Qualifications Set Forth for Promotion in MOS 1677

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fifth of a series of articles designed to assist personnel who are eligible for examinations in any of the career fields. In this and future editions, The Bayonet will discuss the requirements personnel must possess to take examinations for military occupational specialty numbers. The articles are written by Sfc. Edward J. Desrochers of the Infantry Center Examining and Computing Agency, which administers the tests. This article deals with the qualifications of a Military Police Supervisor (MOS 1677), Grades E-5 and above.

BY SFC EDWARD J. DESROCHERS
Supervises military police in performance of following duties:
Control of traffic; protection of property; operation of straggler lines; enforcement of specified military orders and regulations in combat zone, communications zone, military installations security installations and in other areas frequented by military personnel, and handling of prisoners of war, civilian evacuees, refugees, and local inhabitants.

As first sergeant of a military police company coordinates various service activities within the company, acts as representative between company commander and enlisted personnel, and supervises all routing duties within the company.

When supervising control of traffic examines maps, aerial photographs and other data to determine location of roads and points requiring control. Dispatches military policemen to proper place. Keeps military policemen advised of traffic priorities, changes in traffic control, etc.

When supervising guarding of prisoners of war, details military policemen to search prisoners for military equipment, documents and personal effects. Receives and classifies prisoners' personal effects and receipts for prisoners' documents and personal effects delivered. Assigns guards for prisoners. Segregates prisoners by rank and status and assigns military policemen to evacuate prisoners to the rear. Prepares reports and rosters of prisoners handled.

In combat areas supervises operation of straggler lines and handling of civilian evacuees and refugees. Details military policemen to guard lines of communication, vital installations or other establishments within combat area. Assigns personnel to patrol newly occupied territory to prevent looting and peering to direct stragglers, control movement of civilians and reduce or confine enemy snipers or enemy communications. Assists civilian police in occupied territory, assists in conducting raids, quelling riots and disturbances and searching for escape prisoners.

Col. Martin With PX
Lt. Col. Martin H. Stefan was recently assigned to the Infantry Center, and has assumed duties with the Exchange section.

In non-combat areas, supervises police details and patrols in cities, towns, on public carriers, at military installations, security installations and in adjacent areas. Issues weapons, ammunition and vehicles to military policemen. Details them to answer complaint and accident calls. Pinpoints prisoners and instructs military policemen to search military prisoners brought into guardroom. Details patrols to areas as railway guardroom. Details patrols to enforce military regulations and apprehend deserters and AWOL's.

As operations sergeant assists provost marshal and company officer in supervision of training and employment of assigned units. Establishes and posts military police records.

Must be able to perform duties described above, be fully acquainted with the duties of military policeman MOS (4677), Grade E-4, and possess the following special qualifications:

Must know function and operation of military police units. Must be familiar with tactical employment of organizations in combat arm to which assigned. Must know methods of quelling disturbances. Must know Articles of War and Rules of Geneva Convention regarding treatment of enemy prisoners. Must know principles and techniques of traffic and riot control. Must be familiar with local laws, customs and attitudes and operation of local law-enforcement agencies. Must possess normal color perception and have minimum height of five feet eight inches.

Must possess minimum physical profile serial 222111.

EXAMPLES OF DUTY POSITIONS FOR WHICH QUALIFIED (grade depends upon level of supervision, number of persons supervised, degree of skill and technical proficiency required and degree of responsibility, judgement and initiative involved):

First sergeant, Grade E-7, military police company.
Provost marshal operations sergeant, Grade E-7
Provost marshal operations sergeant, Grade E-7
Platoon sergeant, Grade E-6, military police company.
Military police detachment sergeant, Grades E-5 and E-6
Military police armored car section leader, Grade E-5
Provost sergeant, Grade E-5
Section leader, Grade E-5, motorized or dismounted.
Security guard supervisor, Grade E-5
Squad leader, Grade E-5, military police company.

Next week: Disciplinary Guard Supervisor (MOS 1730), Grades E-5, E-6 and E-7.

Airborne

(Continued from Page 1) First Week Deleted

Deleted from the regular course will be the first week of instruction—air landing in gliders and transport planes—and 40 hours of parachute packing instruction. Colonel Long said airborne troops "only pack their chutes in training, and that omitting this subject from the course is 'not harmful.' He said it was merely a psychological factor in developing individual confidence in a 'chute.' Regular riggers do the packing for an airborne unit.

The students, however, would receive a short orientation in the general functions, nomenclature and use of the parachute, Colonel Long said.

The new course will actually cover only subjects of immediate value to airborne troops engaged in full-time paratrooper duty. It was pointed out that emphasis is to be placed on actual jumping, and the preparatory training for qualifying jumps.

Meanwhile, Infantry School officials were preparing to make changes in the instructional staff of the Airborne department and to begin a program of reopening vacated airborne training facilities.

Reopening of heretofore closed training facilities would be a project of minor proportions, it was explained. Fort Benning terrain is dotted thoroughly with training equipment used by wartime airborne classes, which could be put back into operation on short notice.



NEW ARMY CG: Lt. Gen. John R. Hodge, above, has assumed command of the Third Army with the retirement of Lt. Gen. Alvan C. Gillem, Jr. General Hodge was formerly commander of the Fifth corps at Fort Bragg, N. C.

Two Executive Officers Named

Maj. Franklin B. Simmons, Jr. and Maj. Jack R. Gates were recently assigned to the 15th Infantry regiment and have assumed duties as executive officers of the First and Second battalions, respectively.

Major Simmons, a graduate of the University of California, enlisted in the Army in 1941, and received his commission at Benning in 1942. During World War II, he served in China for 22 months and in Saudi Arabia for 14 months.

Major Gates, a native Californian, received his initial commission in 1941, and later saw service in the Asiatic-Pacific area and Austria.

New Personnel Officer
Capt. George A. Davis has been appointed personnel officer of the 52nd Ordnance battalion.

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The Fighting Third (4)

39th Gave Able Support During Vital War Actions

Editor's Note: The following is the fourth of a series of articles on the activities of the Third Infantry division.

The 39th Field Artillery battalion was originally organized as a field artillery regiment at Fort Lewis, Wash., in 1918 and demobilized one year later.

World War II's version of the unit was activated at Fort Lewis on Oct. 1, 1940. It received its cadre from the old 10th Field Artillery regiment, which was broken up into three separate battalions and designated the 10th, 39th and 41st Field Artillery battalions. They were to be the three 105-mm battalions of the Third Infantry division.

After its activation, the battalion conducted normal training at Fort Lewis until a Third was moved to Fort Ord, Calif., on May 28, 1942. At Fort Ord, the 39th engaged in extensive amphibious training until the division went to Camp Pickett, Va., for further training preparatory to embarkation for overseas movement.

THE REAL HISTORY of the 39th began during the invasion of French Morocco. At that time it gave close and continuous artillery support to the 15th Infantry regiment. After the capture of Casablanca the Third division was honored by a visit from President Roosevelt, who congratulated the division for its successes in the Moroccan landings. The president and his party had lunch with Service Company of the 39th Field Artillery.

The 39th continued to support the 15th Infantry in the landings on Sicily and played a close part in the capture of the city of St. Agata on the north coast of the island.

Following the Sicilian campaign, the 39th participated in the landing at Anzio. The 39th provided close and heavy artillery support to the 15th in its breakout from the Salerno beachhead. The battalion, in direct support of the 15th Infantry, made the landing at Anzio. The 39th suffered many casualties as the result of accurate German counter fire.

Following the breakthrough at Anzio, the 39th continued to support the 15th Infantry until the battle for Cisterna was waged. It again suffered heavy losses from German counter-fire.

AFTER THE BLOODY CISTERNA battle the 39th moved on with the 15th Infantry toward Rome. Once Rome was captured, the 39th began its preparation for the invasion of Southern France and during this time, the 39th practiced take-offs and landings from naval carriers.

Aug. 15, 1944, was the day of the invasion of Southern France and the 39th Field Artillery, still supporting the 15th Infantry regiment, made landings and assisted in the capture of St. Tropez. The 39th supported the 15th



39TH ARTILLERYMEN FIRE A 105-MM HOWITZER During Firepower Demonstration For Infantry School Students. Photographer Catches Projectile (Upper Center) in Flight.

Infantry all the way up the Rhine river valley through Avignon, Moulthair and Chambray to Besancon, where a bitter battle was fought before its capture.

AFTER ITS INITIAL SUCCESSES the 39th continued on through the Vosges mountains and the Murthe river. From this area the battalion continued in close support of the 15th to Strasbourg. That winter the battle for the Colmar pocket began, with the 39th playing an important part in the final victory.

From that time on, the story of the battalion was built around a series of dashes across the Rhine river through the Siegfried Line into the heart of Germany. That winter the assault with the 15th from Colmar to Nurnberg where one of the last and bitterest fights of the campaign was fought, the 39th had only a short rest before returning to the front.

NEXT WEEK: The 41st Field Artillery battalion

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QM Reserves Commence 2-Week Summer Training

More than 50 reserve quartermaster officers moved into their first week of training yesterday, following a welcome address by Maj. Gen. Joseph Sullivan, Quartermaster general of the Ground Forces.

At an opening exercise earlier this week, the officers, who represent the southeastern states, heard a welcoming address by Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, Infantry Center commander and Col. David H. Finley, Infantry Center Quartermaster.

In his speech, General Sullivan pointed out to the part-time military personnel the important factors associated with being a quartermaster officer. He asserted that the main portion of every defense dollar in America is spent by the Quartermaster corps for the feeding and upkeep of personnel and their families. This, he said, constitutes a great responsibility on the part of the quartermaster officer.

General Sullivan also said recent developments, which were soon to be implemented in the Army, would assure our defense forces of greater morale and fighting ability.

The officers, which range in rank from lieutenant to colonel, will undergo two weeks of intensive review and training in quartermaster subjects. During the encampment, they will see first-hand the tremendous factors associated with being a quartermaster officer. They will have an opportunity to take part in its administration.

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Pajamas 2.29-2.59 . . . 1.90
Seersucker, batiste, sizes 2-16
Hats 1.49-5.98 90c-3.90
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THE BAYONET

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The Bayonet is published weekly by the Ledger-Enquirer Company as a circulation enterprise in compliance with Section 11, 12, 13, and 14 of the Georgia Constitution...

The Bayonet (By Mail Only) 1 year \$3.00; 6 Months \$1.75; 3 Months \$1.00

'Every Citizen A Soldier'..

Thomas Jefferson, during the war of 1812, wrote a letter to a friend in which he said, "Every citizen should be a soldier. This was the case with the Romans, and must be that of every free state."

Last Week It Took a California housewife to remind the entire country of this inevitable truth. Our troops were making a "do or die" stand in embattled Korea. Every morning people snatched newspapers off their front porches before eating breakfast. Eyes immediately focused on large bold-type headlines for the latest reports from the fighting front.

The Majority Of Our Citizens had just lived through a very vivid and memorable World War II. There were many shortages during that prolonged conflict. People went without some of the necessities of life and a few of the necessities. It wasn't pleasant. But, in going without, they gained victory. They benefited from the sagacity that allows us to sum up all philosophy in two words... sustain and abstain.

Americans Are An Ingenious Race Civilian and military, they have proven that since the birth of their country, especially in wartime. We have usually managed to get ahead of the other fellow and to come out on top. That spirit is what enables us to win wars and provides us with the necessary incentive and perseverance to see them through.

This Spirit Of Ingenuity And Desire to get ahead may be what made some people succumb to a flash panic of commodity buying last week. They certainly had trying enough experience with rationing during the last war. It is easy to see how they might tend to go overboard. On the other hand, they may have been unduly alarmed about the present world situation and stocked up out of fear. It is hard to say what prompted it. But prices soared all over the nation. And the people that caused that increase probably wondered most how it all happened.

Then Mrs. Randall C. Roberts wrote a brief chiding letter of admonishment to her fellow countrymen through her local Sacramento newspaper. Immediately, the words of wisdom from this one woman were carried by wire and radio across the nation into every home. "The heart of America was quickened and touched. Some heads will might have hung for a few minutes. But Mrs. Roberts, wife of a veteran artilleryman fighting in Korea, had given us a verbal lesson that we, all might well remember in the days of emergency ahead."

"From 'Time To Time since this war broke out, the boarders have made the headlines."

"I Wonder if stuffed stomachs and nylon clad legs will win this war. Have the people of the nation forgotten World War II so soon? Can you trade a pound of sugar or coffee or a pair of nylons for a life?"

"Do You Know What It is to have a loved one lost? Do you know what it is not to be able to sleep for a gnawing anxiety as to whether he is even alive? If he has food?"

"I Know What It Is. You see, I am the wife of the boy who was listed as the first Sacramentan missing in action in Korea."

We Do Not Like To sermonize. We need not further editorialize. The simple words of a soldier's housewife have hit the crux of an all-important matter to our nation's defense.

Our Late President Franklin D. Roosevelt gave us similar good advice in his 1933 inaugural address when he said, "The only thing we have to fear is fear itself!"

Presidents Jefferson and Roosevelt were saying in their fine prose only what Mrs. Roberts last week told us more directly. That every citizen should be a good soldier, and that we need fear only fear itself.

There Are Some Things that we definitely should heed to see ourselves through the trying times ahead. They are not of material nature. We need to heed our strength, our fortitude and our courage. These are the human reserves necessary to assure victory.

Because farmworker shifted to the oilfields, Venezuela had to import nearly all its food in World War II.

Helmstedt, in north central Germany, is believed to have been founded about 900, according to the National Geographic Society.

Malik Gives Precedence to Red China Issue

The Soviet Union revealed its intention of returning to the United Nations Security Council this week. In announcing his agenda Jacob A. Malik, Russian delegate, put the question of seating Communist China above the Korean situation.

The Second Infantry Division and the First Marine division arrived in Korea this week to reinforce United Nations forces. Earlier this week Lt. Gen. Walton H. Walker, commander of the U. S. Eighth Army, said in a speech at the front that American forces must hold back the North Korean invaders or face annihilation.

Four National Guard divisions are being called to active duty about Sept. 1. The Department of Defense announced this week. The Navy summoned several air reserve units totaling 39,000 men. The Marine Corps has announced it is calling all organized reserve ground units to active duty.

On a flying trip to Formosa this week, General Douglas MacArthur turned down Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's offer to send 35,000 troops to Korea. MacArthur said a study of the defense potential of Formosa against attack from

Chinese Reds was the primary reason for his visit to the island.

Britain added its name to the list of nations offering ground aid to UN forces in Korea this week with an offer of infantry, armored, artillery, engineers and administrative forces to be sent as quickly as possible. Other nations offering aid are Turkey—4,500 combat troops; Thailand—4,000 soldiers; Australia, New Zealand and Cuba announced they would send units of undischarged size. Bolivia volunteered 30 officers.

President Truman signed a billion dollar military aid bill with a warning to "those bent on aggression" that freedom-loving nations will stand together to preserve their freedom. America's pocketbook is being hit by the effort for almost 35 billion dollars, counting money he has already requested and more he is expected to ask for later.

The Air Force ordered plane builders this week to start work on four billion dollars worth of planes. Some 400 companies were included in the order. Three more big aircraft carriers and 45 other ships were ordered into service this week by the Navy.

Report From Washington

Korean Campaign Ribbon Award Studied

The Defense department is studying the possibilities of awarding a campaign ribbon for participation in the Korean operations. Award of the Purple Heart for wounds received in action by military personnel already is authorized. Also under study are various matters affecting personnel administration, such as temporary promotions.

Among the names of 335 Naval Reserve officers selected for promotion to captain and commander, appears that of Arthur M. Godfrey of radio and television fame, appointed a general line commander.

The commanding general, Far East Air Forces, has been given authority to award the following medals for participation in the Korean action: Silver Star, Distinguished Flying Cross, Soldier's Medal, Air Medal, Bronze Star, Commendation Ribbon, and Purple Heart.

Personnel selected for Army Officer Candidate courses who are serving in a grade below E-4, will be promoted to this grade 15 days before reporting for study. Promotion to E-5 was previously authorized. The OCS program is being doubled.

Among Hollywood personalities eligible for Air Force Reserve duty under the current strength expansion are Jimmy Stewart, Tim

Holt, William Holden, Robert Preston, Tony Martin and Tom Brown. Clark Gable, who distinguished himself in World War II, is on the retired list.

If their services are needed, the Navy can call from among Hollywood notables: Wayne Morris, Robert Taylor, Douglas Fairbanks, Richard Ney and John Howard. The Marines could get Tyrone Power, Glenn Ford, MacDonald Carey, Louis Hayward and William Lundigan. Ronald Reagan is a reserve Cavalryman. Vic Mature, Gig Young and Caesar Romero belong to the Coast Guard.

Flures recently published by the Army show that participation in the Army Education Program (TAE) reached the highest peacetime average in its history in the quarter ending last March. As of that date, 26.7 percent of Army personnel was engaged in some form of off-duty education.

An Army training film, "Guarding Against Sabotage," is being made available to industry to illustrate how attempts to destroy industrial facilities can be combated.

Reserve retirement of Army personnel will not be halted because of the Korean emergency, indications are that General MacArthur may be authorized to delay retirements to meet urgent combat needs in the Far East.

Chaplain's Corner

Happiness Often Comes When Unanticipated

BY CHAPLAIN FRANK C. RILEY

Our greatest disappointments spring from the "happines" we plan and strive for with all our might—and fail to achieve. Our greatest joys and sublime moments of happiness are sudden unlooked-for surprises—the good things that happen to us when we least expect them.

When these sudden surprises take place within us, filling our lives with the sunlight of happiness, we are likely to say that good fortune has smiled at us, or that we are having good luck. There is always a better and more simple explanation: we have always pursued happiness, and sometimes when we least expect it, we find that which we have pursued and recognize it. Recognizing happiness is like a stranger in a large city suddenly coming face to face with and recognizing a dear and trusted friend.

If happiness is fleeting as some may say, it is true only in that man is fickle, and that which makes us happy today may provoke us later.

It was Augustine who said: "Thou hast made us for Thyself, and the heart of man is restless until it finds its rest in Thee."

Every opportunity to be kind and considerate is happiness in disguise, knocking at your door; therefore, if it were possible to personify "happiness," it could truly be said that happiness is pursuing man as much as man is pursuing happiness.

Interest in others, a kind word to those in despair, friendship for those from whom happiness has "fled," personal integrity, a heartfelt "thank you," and an honest search for the

source of happiness will award every man, according to his faith and works, that happiness which he needs in order to become a complete and wholesome person.

According to the scriptures, "Happy is the man who walketh not in the council of the ungodly, nor standeth in the way of sinners, nor sitteth in the seat of the scornful. But his delight is in the law of the Lord; and in his law doth he meditate day and night."

"Seek the Lord if happily you might feel after him and find him though he be not far from everyone of us, for in him we live and move and have our being."

He who finds God and recognizes him has true happiness within his heart. This happiness must be shared in order to be fully appreciated as it is written of old:

"With righteousness in the heart, there will be beauty (happiness) in the character. With beauty in the character, there will be harmony in the home. With harmony in the home, there will be order in the nation."

Happiness, like the "Holy Grail," can be near to us yet unseen and unrecognized by us. The ingredients of happiness can be within us and around us throughout our lifetime like the ingredients of the H-Bomb, and many will fail to find the ingredients or properly put them together.

So thoroughly mix a little interest in others, a bit of unselfishness, an honest day's work, a simple faith in God, and a few sincere "thank yous," shake well, and the result will surprise you. You will have a song in your heart, and a happiness in your being, the like of which is priceless and wonderful to behold!

To Amuse You Today

The Birds do it... The Bats do it... Even bees do it... Why not take flying lessons?

A Chinaman had a toothache and phoned a dentist for an appointment. "Two-thirty all right?" asked the doctor.

"Yes," replied, the Chinaman, "tooth hurtsee, all right. What time I come?"

The despondent old gentleman emerged from his club and stiffly climbed into a cab.

"Where to, sir," asked the driver respectfully.

"Drive off the cliff," replied the old gentleman, "I'm committing suicide!"

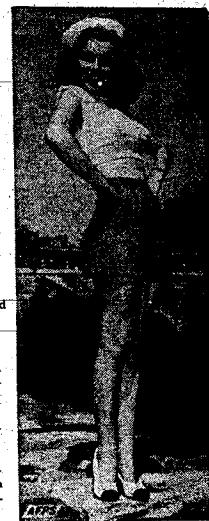
Pvt. "May I have next Wednesday off?" Sgt. "Why?"

Pvt. "It's my silver wedding anniversary, my wife's in town, and we want to celebrate."

Sgt. "Good gosh!" are we going to have to put up with this every 25 years?"

Sweet voice over the phone: "Sorry, Dumas, but I'm all tied up."

Dumas: "I say, that simplistic thing, I'll be right over."



HIP, HIP HOORAY - Blonde and shapely Marilyn Monroe of Hollywood visited Leathernecks of the First Marine Division before they embarked for the Korean war area. So they dubbed her "Miss Morale of the Marine Corps."

At The Theaters

COMING ATTRACTIONS MR. DEEDS GOES TO TOWN with Gary Cooper and Jean Arthur. A comedy of an ordinary man on a tear. Mr. Deeds was a mild-mannered man, who lived a leisurely life until he discovered that he was being duped—then he went into action like the proverbial bat. Family.

PRETTY BABY with Dennis Morgan, Betsy Drake and Zachary Scott. A comedy of a girl torn between love and a career. The working gal discovers romance and business do not mix, but she has a hard time when she attempts to decide between the two. Family.

PANIC IN THE STREETS with Richard Widmark and Paul Douglas. A melodrama of a routine murder investigation that develops into an intensive manhunt. The New Orleans police and the United States Health service try to prevent an epidemic when they discover the murdered man would have had of pneumonic plague. Adult.

THE BLACK ROSE with Tyrone Power, Orson Welles and Cecilie Aubrey. An adventure against the background of the Far East in the 13th century. The pageantry and spectacle of the almost legendary lands are traveled by an exiled Englishman who meets the exotic Maryam, the Black Rose. Family.

THE SHOWDOWN with William Elliott, Walter Brennan and Marie Windsor. A western that once more brings to the screen with plenty of action the battle for law and order in the days of the early west. Family.

KISS TOMORROW GOODBYE with James Cagney and Barbara Payton. A melodrama of gangster-land. Cagney as an escaped convict is the tough guy who teams up with other crooks and tries to ride rough-shod over all who get in the way of what he wants. Adult.

THEATER SCHEDULE THEATERS NO. 1 AND 2 Thursday, Aug. 3—Mr. Deeds Goes to Town and Movietone News. Friday, Aug. 4—Pretty Baby and Sportscope. Saturday, Aug. 5—Panic In the Streets, Color cartoon (at No. 1 only) and All-American News (at No. 2 only). Sunday and Monday, Aug. 6 and 7—The Black Rose and Movietone News. Tuesday, Aug. 8—The Showdown, Screen Song and Pacemaker comedy. Wednesday, Aug. 9—Kiss Tomorrow Goodbye and Movietone News. THEATERS NO. 7 and 11 Thursday, Aug. 3—Fancy Pants and Warner-Pathe News. Friday, Aug. 4—(at No. 1 only) Fancy Pants and Warner-Pathe News. Saturday, Aug. 5—The Showdown, Screen Song and Pacemaker comedy. Tuesday-Wednesday, Aug. 8—The Black Rose and Movietone News.

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Service Club Directory

SEVICE CLUB NO. 1 Thursday, Aug. 3—Roller skating at 1 p.m. Pool tourney at 8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 4—Record request program at 1 p.m. Dance at 8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 5—Melody hour at 2 p.m. Games at 8 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 6—Musical request program at 2 p.m. Tour to Warm Springs, Ga., at 2 p.m. Monday, Aug. 7—Recorded music at 2 p.m. Dancing lessons at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 8—Roller skating at 1 p.m. Movies at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 9—Auction and action quiz at 8:30 p.m.—Lucky drawing at 9:30 p.m.

SEVICE CLUB NO. 2 Thursday, Aug. 3—Dancing lessons at 7 p.m. Sports at 8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 4—Open house. Saturday, Aug. 5—Roller skating at 2 p.m. Movies at 8 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 6—Coffee hour at 10 a.m. Buffet supper at 5 p.m. Dance with orchestra at 8 p.m. Monday, Aug. 7—Swimming party at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 8—Dance with Third Infantry Division band at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 9—GI Committee meeting at 7 p.m. Games with prizes at 8 p.m.

SEVICE CLUB NO. 4 Thursday, Aug. 3—Platter party and games at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 4—Pinochle and chess at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 5—Roller skating at 2 p.m. 500-Rummy party with prizes at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 6—Ice cream freeze and roller skating at 2 p.m. PoKeNo party with prizes at 8 p.m. Monday, Aug. 7—Record session and checkers at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 8—Alphabet games with prizes at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 9—Movies at 7:30 p.m.

SEVICE CLUB NO. 5 Thursday, Aug. 3—Canasta lessons and skating at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 4—Dance at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 5—Shuffleboard and pool at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 6—Recorded music and letter writing at 3:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 7—Movies at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 8—Jam session with refreshments at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 9—Games with prizes at 7:30 p.m.

FIFTH AVENUE YMCA Thursday, Aug. 3—Family night at 8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 4—Bus leaves at 7:45 p.m. for Service-club No. 5. Lobby games until midnight. Saturday, Aug. 5—Bicycles for tours and lobby activities at 2 p.m. Checker tourney at 5 p.m. Games until midnight. Sunday, Aug. 6—Coffee hour at 10 a.m. Music listeners' hour at 4:30 p.m. Family theater party at 8 p.m. Monday, Aug. 7—Co-ed swimming party at 8 p.m. Games and music at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 8—Open pool tourney at 8:15 p.m. Games and music at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 9—Bicycles for tours and lobby activities at 2 p.m. Games and music at 8:15 p.m.

NINTH STREET NCCS CLUB Thursday, Aug. 3—Roller skating at 7:30 p.m. Games with grocery prizes at 8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 4—Roller skating at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 5—Roller skating lessons at 1:30 p.m. Roller skating at 7:30 p.m. Dance at 8:30 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 6—Coffee and doughnuts at 9:30 a.m. Roller skating for children from 3 to 6 p.m. Adult skating at 7:30 p.m. Movie at 7:45 p.m. Monday, Aug. 7—Roller club meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 8—Roller skating at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 9—Roller skating at 7:30 p.m. Melody record dance at 8:30 p.m.

Network On The Bookshelf

THE LEGACY BY NEVIL SHUTE WILLIAM MORROW & CO. PUBLISHERS BY ALLEN L. MULLIKIN

THURSDAY, AUG. 3 John Barrymore and Shakespeare by records. WDAK (NBC), 8 p.m. The Silver Wedding Murder on Mr. Keen. WRBL (CBS), 8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, AUG. 4 This is your FBI. WGBA (MBS), 9:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, AUG. 5 Bob Considine gives the news directly from Korea. WDAK (NBC), 6:15 p.m. Cece Blake guests on Vaughn Monroe's Caravan. W R B L (CBS), 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, AUG. 6 Janis Paige joins regulars on Twenty Questions. WGBA (MBS), 8 p.m.

Dorothy Warkenskjold and Gustave Haenchen replace James Melton on Harvest of Stars. WDAK (NBC), 5:30 p.m. Dennis Day guests on the Steve Allen Show. WRBL (CBS), 6:30 p.m.

Stop the Music jackpot quiz. WGBA (ABC), 7 p.m. Teddy Scholten guests on Percy Faith show. WRBL (CBS), 8 p.m.

MONDAY, AUG. 7 The Green Hornet. WGBA (ABC), 7:30 p.m. Ronald Reagan in Filler to Adventure on Hollywood Star Playhouse. WRBL (CBS), 8 p.m.

Gordon MacRae and Lucille Norman review 1932 on The Railroad Hour. WDAK (NBC), 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 9 Mysterious Traveler. WGBA (MBS), 7:30 p.m. Dancing Dutch Case on Mr. District Attorney. W D A K (NBC), 9:30 p.m.

Spring-boarding from the wartime treatment of a group of women by the Japanese in Sumatra, Nevil Shute rattles off in swift narrative style his contrived story of a heroic young woman who inherits a fortune and reconstructs a sizeable chunk of Australia to suit her own particular tastes.

A benign old London counselor relates the past and present experiences of his client, Jean Paget, a stenographer who inherits more than fifty thousand pounds from an uncle she had not heard of for years. Mr. Shute cleverly keeps the old gentleman, who supposedly wrote this narrative, in the story by a clause in the will. Jean Paget's money is to remain in a trust until she reaches the age of thirty-five.

The quiet young secretary joins her quiet old estate-trustee for dinner and there, with the preliminaries over, the real story of The Legacy begins to unfold its many wrinkles in the peculiarly bare, headlong style of the author.

Flashbacking to war times, the scene is switched to Malaya with Jean Paget as the head-woman of a group of English ladies and their children who are forced to march hundreds of miles from town to town in search of a prisoner-of-war camp that never existed. (To keep the record straight, the factual basis of this fiction involved a group of Dutch women who marched all over Sumatra. The struggles of these civilization-southern women as they march through the primitive villages and fetid jungles of a tropical land are by far the best parts of The Legacy. As they march death takes its toll of the weaker members of the party, and the harder women adopt the habits of the natives of the land.)

In their marching the little party is helped by an Australian prisoner of the Japs, who is crucified and believed dead by the women who are forced to watch the torture. Later, with Jean as the leader, the English ladies settle down in a friendly native village. They stay there cultivating rice with the women of the village to earn their keep until the end of the war.

After the war Jean Paget returned to England to an office job, but upon inheriting a fortune she decides to go back to Malaya to help the natives who treated her and her friends so kindly. While in the East she discovers that the Australian survived the Japanese torture, and becomes determined to go to his country and find him. At the same time the Australian has won a national lottery and is in England searching for Jean.

Eventually the two get together in Australia and get married after much talk about the hardships on women in the outback cattle country of down under. From here on in Jean puts her heart string of her kindly old trustee for money from her estate. With the money she rapidly reconstructs the Australian water hole into a paradise with such additions as ice cream parlors and beauty salons.

Group Honors Col. O'Donnell

Lt. Col. Robert O'Donnell, who is being transferred to Command and General Staff School, was honored when a group of his friends met for a Dutch treat at the Officers' Mess on Wednesday.

The guests were, in addition to the honoree, Cap. A. E. Cronquist, Lt. Thomas McCuniff and Miss Helen Moore, Capt. John B. Flynn and Miss Nina Faye, Capt. Warren Conlon and Miss Peggy Miller, Lt. Col. Harry McClelland, Lt. James Morland and Lt. Charles McCarthy and Miss Jessie Hommen.

Mrs. Knuth Fetes Friend at Party

Mrs. Ewald Knuth entertained with a farewell and birthday party for Mrs. Raleigh Hudson at her quarters on Harris circle on Thursday.

The reception rooms of the quarters were attractively decorated with arrangements of coral vines. The serving table was centered with an embossed birthday cake. The honoree was presented with a gift.

Those attending were Mrs. Henry Prather, Mrs. John Dobrosky, Mrs. Wallace Scott, Mrs. Isadore Lazar, Mrs. Arthur Lardon, Mrs. K. T. Mims, Mrs. Charlie Mitchell, Mrs. Geert Abma, Mrs. Thomas Stafford, Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Elbert Atkins.



THIRD INFANTRY DIVISION LADIES HONOR MRS. P. W. CLARKSON From Left To Right, Mrs. J. W. Friend, Mrs. L. Q. Truitt, Mrs. Clarkson, Mrs. O. P. Newman And Mrs. J. E. Harris

Finley Quarters Scene of Party

Mrs. Richard Mays, who is leaving with her husband for another station soon, was honored when Mrs. David H. Finley, Mrs. Wade Hampton and Mrs. Henry MacDonald entertained with a coffee at Mrs. Finley's quarters on Thursday.

The rooms opened to the guests were colorful with various arrangements of asters and mixed summer flowers.

The serving table was overlaid with an imported Chinese linen cloth with colored cross stitch, centered with gingerflowers and similar circled by imported China roses.

In addition to the honoree, and the hostesses, the guests were Mrs. William R. Dixon, Mrs. Robert E. Goff, Mrs. J. W. Burnett, Mr. Don C. Homme, Mrs. Ewing, Mrs. Benjamin Cox, Mrs. Hartwell Peterson, Mrs. Robert K. Kies, Mrs. Roy Stevens, and Mrs. S. H. Partridge.

Quartermaster Group Holds Monthly Party on Saturday

The Quartermaster section of the Infantry Center held its monthly dinner and dance at the Officers' Mess on Saturday night with Capt. and Mrs. J. W. Burnett as hosts.

The dinner table was beautifully decorated with three large arrangements of gladioli and zinnias, with clematis vine interspersed with tiny zinnias trailing a lei of Vander orchids.

The guest list included Col. and Mrs. David H. Finley, Maj. and Mrs. Don C. Romine, Maj. and Mrs. Wade V. Hampton, Capt. and Mrs. Henry J. MacDonald, Capt. and Mrs. Robert E. Goff, Lt. and Mrs. Roy Stevens, Lt. and Mrs. William R. Dixon, Lt. and Mrs. Robert H. Kies, Lt. and Mrs. Benjamin Cox, Lt. and Mrs. Hartwell Peterson, WO and Mrs. E. N. Ankarstam, and Miss Suzanne Hundling, niece of Capt. Burnett, who is visiting from Little Rock, Ark.

Group Holds Dinner Dance

Officers of the Student Training regiment and their wives entertained with a dinner and dance at the Officers' Mess on Saturday in honor of Col. and Mrs. Sevier R. Tupper, who are leaving the post soon.

The committee in charge of arrangements included Capt. O. C. O'Rourke, chairman, Capt. Woodrow W. Wallace, Capt. C. B. Smith and Lt. R. J. McCole. Included in the guest list of 160 persons were Maj. and Mrs. William M. Churchill of New York, and Mr. and Mrs. Powers and Miss Ronnie O'Neill of Highland Falls, N. Y.

Rosebaums Fete Departing Couple

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Samuel T. McDowell, who are being transferred, were guests of honor at a buffet supper at the Officers' Mess on Wednesday given by Col. and Mrs. Dwight A. Rosebaum.

The buffet table was centered with an arrangement of mixed summer flowers.

The guests included Maj. Gen. (ret.) Lindsey M. Sylvester, Brigadier Western, Mrs. Mary Lake, Mrs. McDowell's mother, Col. Wendell Johnson, Col. Frank Gillette, Maj. and Mrs. Robert Wells, Maj. and Mrs. F. W. Jackson of Atlanta, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. Cagle.

Officers' Mess Scene of Party

Miss Ann Hamilton was honored on her 18th birthday Friday with a surprise birthday luncheon at the Officers' Mess given by her mother, Mrs. Paul Hamilton.

The luncheon table was decorated with arrangements of mixed garden flowers and centered with a beautifully embossed birthday cake.

Places were laid for Miss Polly Hamilton, Miss Ann Roy Holton, Miss Mary and Paul Mead, Miss Jennifer Chazel, Miss Helen Wilbur, Miss Betty McCully, Miss Jill Strohm, Miss Ann Helen, Miss Jeanette Peyton, Miss Nancy Welch and Miss Nancy Partridge.

Mrs. Clarkson Feted at Party

Mrs. P. W. Clarkson, who leaves Aug. 10 with her husband Maj. Gen. P. W. Clarkson, Third Infantry division commander, for Hawaii, was complimented Tuesday when wives of division officers entertained with a luncheon in the Palm room of the Officers' Mess.

Mrs. J. W. Friend, Mrs. L. Q. Truitt and Mrs. J. E. Harris served as hostesses.

Mrs. Friend spoke briefly in farewell to Mrs. Clarkson, and the group presented the honoree with an orchid corsage.

Places were laid for thirty guests, including Mrs. J. S. Bradley, a visitor.

Mrs. Stafford Feted at Coffee

The Block 12 coffee club entertained with its regular meeting and a farewell and birthday party for Mrs. Thomas Stafford at the home of Mrs. K. P. Mims on Thursday.

The rooms of the quarters were attractively decorated with varied arrangements of straw flowers and tiny zinnias. The serving table was overlaid with a linen cloth and centered with straw flowers and zinnias in yellow and orange.

The gift handkerchiefs were pinned to a green satin heart-shaped pin cushion and presented to the honoree.

Fifteen guests were present.

Sargents Entertained By Col. and Mrs. Booth

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Robert M. Booth honored Col. and Mrs. C. R. Sargent, parents of Mrs. W. B. Moore, last Wednesday with a buffet supper at the Officers' Mess.

The buffet table was centered with pastel gladioli, and flanked by pastel tapers in crystal holders.

Thirty-four guests were present.

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New Arrivals

Lt. and Mrs. Thomas E. Perry announce the birth of a son July 21.

Sgt. and Mrs. William R. Compston announce the birth of a son July 22.

Lt. and Mrs. Robert W. Ryals announce the birth of a daughter July 22.

Cpl. and Mrs. Herman Taylor announce the birth of a son July 22.

Lt. and Mrs. Cloud Osborn announce the birth of a daughter July 23.

Capt. and Mrs. Werne Dintman announce the birth of a son July 23.

Pfc. and Mrs. Alphonso Hibler announce the birth of a daughter July 3.

Cpl. and Mrs. Leon D. Lusk announce the birth of a son July 22.

Sgt. and Mrs. Thomas Mize announce the birth of a daughter July 24.

Cpl. and Mrs. Benjamin Horton announce the birth of a son July 24.

Lt. and Mrs. William A. Beard announce the birth of a daughter July 24.

Capt. and Mrs. Harold Elliott announce the birth of a son July 24.

Sgt. and Mrs. Gerald Adams announce the birth of a son July 24.

Sgt. and Mrs. Monroe Hall announce the birth of a son July 24.

Sgt. and Mrs. Harvey Dayton announce the birth of a son July 24.

Cpl. and Mrs. James Isaac announce the birth of a son July 24.

Pfc. and Mrs. George C. Newell announce the birth of a son July 27.

Sgt. and Mrs. Silas Lott announce the birth of a son July 24.

Lt. and Mrs. Colby Broadwater announce the birth of a son July 25.

Sgt. and Mrs. Robert A. Parkham announce the birth of a daughter July 25.

Sgt. and Mrs. Cecil O. Ehrig announce the birth of a son July 25.

Sgt. and Mrs. William D. Tully announce the birth of a daughter July 26.

CWO and Mrs. George Huggins announce the birth of a daughter July 26.

Lt. and Mrs. John C. Rennie announce the birth of a daughter July 26.

Sgt. and Mrs. William C. Holt announce the birth of a daughter July 26.

Sgt. and Mrs. William Sullivant announce the birth of a daughter July 26.

Maj. and Mrs. Charles Nolce announce the birth of a son July 27.

Cpl. and Mrs. Ford Cornett announce the birth of a daughter July 27.

Sfc. and Mrs. David Ramsey announce the birth of a son July 27.

Sgt. and Mrs. Walter J. Bernacki announce the birth of a daughter July 27.

Cpl. and Mrs. Roy Clark announce the birth of a daughter July 27.

Cpl. and Mrs. Luther Paul announce the birth of a daughter July 27.

Cpl. and Mrs. A. B. Altord announce the birth of a daughter July 27.

Sgt. and Mrs. Henry T. Jones announce the birth of a daughter July 27.

Sgt. and Mrs. Robert Bend announce the birth of a son July 27.

Cpl. and Mrs. James Isaac announce the birth of a son July 27.

Army Wives' Club Has Monthly Party

The Army Wives club held its monthly meeting this week at the club house with Mrs. Alonzo Shearer, Mrs. Theodore H. Martin and Mrs. William Wilson serving as hostesses.

The serving table, overlaid with a lace cloth, was centered with an arrangement of pastel summer flowers. A salad plate luncheon was served.

Door prizes were awarded Mrs. William Carter and Mrs. Frank Harden.

Members present included Mrs. Fred C. Foukes, Mrs. Henry L. Johnson, Mrs. William E. Lowe, Mrs. Charles Evans, Mrs. Elijah Erwin, Mrs. Adair Smith, Mrs. Clarence Williamson, Mrs. Oliver Keyes, Mrs. Mansfield Talon, Mrs. Harry Reif, Miss Shirley Graves and Mrs. John P. Vaughn Jr.

Visitors were Mrs. Hazel Gibbs and Mrs. Earline McNair. Mrs. William Carter was welcomed as a new member.

Maj. Iniesta Feted

Maj. Carlos Iniesta, assistant military attaché from Spain, was guest at a luncheon at the Officers' Mess on Tuesday, with Col. George Honnen as host.

The luncheon was centered with mixed summer flowers.

Col. Mrs. Tupper Fete Guests in Palm Room

Col. and Mrs. Sevier Tupper entertained with a dinner in the Palm room the Officers' Mess on Friday.

The dinner table was decorated with arrangements of pink verbena and yellow and white snapdragons.

Craig-Carlisle Ceremony Performed by Judge Burch

Pvt. Barbara Jean Craig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Craig, of Menlo Park, Calif., became the bride of Sgt. Russell C. Carlisle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley of Youngtown, Ohio, at a quiet and simple ceremony in the home of Judge J. S. Burch, Phenix City, Ala.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Judge Burch before the large bay windows in the living room of his home. The bride was attended by Mrs. J. Hemolish as matron of honor and Jeannette Strublinger as bridesmaid.

Mrs. Hemolish wore a black net gown over pink taffeta with pink accessories, and the bridesmaid wore a ballerina length yellow sheer with white accessories. Cpl. John Hemolish served the groom as best man and the groomsmen was Cpl. Frank Diezick.

The bride was lovely in a ballerina length white organza dress posed over white taffeta, fitted jacket and white accessories. She wore a corsage of wine carnations. The young couple will make their home in Columbus.

Mrs. Carlisle is stationed with the Wac detachment here and Sgt. Carlisle is a member of Company B, 15th Infantry Regiment.

Morning Coffee Held

The ladies of 9440th Area Service unit met at the Officers' Mess on Wednesday for an informal coffee on the patio, with the members of the military police group serving as hostesses.

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She Can Sing, Too

Miss LaGrange Aiming For Career as Nurse

There's one beauty contestant who'll step up on the NCCS stage at 8 p. m. Friday who works as a LaGrange telephone operator but who wants to become a nurse.

Why does blue-eyed 18-year-old Mary Ann Rosser, Miss LaGrange of 1950, want to become a nurse? Well, Mary Ann has an invalid friend whom she has nursed and took care of for a year and it was during that time that the brown-haired girl made up her mind for the nursing profession. She plans to use the \$300 the Junior Chamber of Commerce awarded her in the hometown contest to begin a nurse training course.

But this is not her only talent. Her other one is singing, mezzo soprano singing, to which Mary Ann will treat the five judges. "My Hero" and "My Foolish Heart" are the selections she's chosen. She would like to study voice along with nursing.

A 1950 graduate of LaGrange high school, Mary Ann is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Robert Rosser.

"Swimming," answered Mary Ann when questioned as to her favorite participating sport. She went along with most of the other beauty queens when telling the sport she most likes to watch.

That's football. Typing and horseback riding are her hobbies and maybe it's because she can cook that she lists spaghetti as her favorite dish.

What about those measurements? She's 5 feet 5 inches; hips, 35; weight 118; bust, 35; waist, 24; thigh, 19; calf, 14; ankle, 8 1/4; wrist, 5 1/2; and upper arm 9 1/4.

Regiment Honors Officers at Party

The 30th Infantry regiment entertained with its monthly party at the Officers' Mess on Tuesday, honoring officers who are leaving the regiment.

The serving table was decorated with arrangements of summer flowers and magnolia leaves. The receiving line, which was formed at the end of the swimming pool on the patio, included Lt. Col. and Mrs. James H. Lynch, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Frank J. Suckton, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Joseph W. Stillwell, Jr., Lt. Col. and Mrs. William J. Burde, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Richard I. Jones and Capt. Walter M. Turner.



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Reminder Issued On Rush Period Traffic Schedule

The post provost marshal issued a reminder this week on the traffic schedule for entering and leaving the post during rush hours.

The schedule is as follows: Coming on the post in the morning, the traffic is two-lane inbound from 7:15 until 7:30, two-way traffic from 7:30 until 7:35, and two-lane inbound from 7:35 until 7:55, when traffic returns to normal in and out flow, the afternoon traffic is two-lane outbound from 4:35 until 4:50, a two-way traffic from 4:50 until 5:05 and two-lane inbound from 5:05 until 5:25, when traffic again reverts to normal procedure.

In the morning, automobiles entering the post on Clark road, the truck route, are to turn right off Ingalls onto Opton to lessen congestion at the intersection of Ingersoll and Vibbert during the peak traffic period.

During the incoming traffic period, vehicles will be prohibited from traveling east on Vibbert between Ingersoll and Sigerfoos. At that time, the following rules are in force:

1. Vehicles traveling north on Ingersoll will turn left at Vibbert.

2. Vehicles traveling north on Sigerfoos will turn right at Vibbert.

3. Vehicles traveling east on Vibbert will turn right at Ingersoll.

Sigerfoos, as it approaches Vibbert from Oupstee road, will be divided into two lanes with the left lane used to cross Vibbert and the right lane will be used to turn right onto Vibbert.

Vehicles wishing to stop for discharge of passengers must immediately after turning right from Sigerfoos onto Vibbert, or after crossing Vibbert onto Sigerfoos, will be required to continue at least 100 feet from the intersection before stopping.

During the afternoon period of outgoing traffic, only one rule is in effect. That is that all vehicles will be prohibited from turning left on Benning boulevard onto Old Lumpkin road during the two-way traffic period. All outbound vehicles must keep moving north on Benning boulevard.

During both control periods, vehicles going to Sand Hill are urged to go by way of Harmony church.

Two ISD Enlisted Men

Changes for two enlisted men of the Infantry School Detachment were announced this week.

M-Sgt. Leonard J. Dorch, formerly with the Academic department has been transferred to the G-3 office, and Sgt. Roy J. Browder has been transferred from the G-3 office to the G-2 office of the Infantry School.



SIX-MEMBER DOBROSKY FAMILY POSES FOR FAMILY PORTRAIT Left To Right, Frances, Mama Eleanor, Papa John, Edward (in Lap), Barbara and Tommy

Dobroskys Plan Vacation, But No Bus Ride This Year

It's a long bus ride from Columbus to Reading, Pa., especially for St. John Dobrosky and his good-sized family. But that is the way the Dobroskys took their yearly vacation to the sergeant's home last year.

Mrs. Dobrosky says she "wouldn't do it again if somebody offered to pay her way."

As soon as the sergeant can manage to get away from his job with the Commissary Sales store, the family will be off on a trip with Mama and Papa Dobrosky and all the little ones—that's Barbara, Frances, Tommy and Edward.

LIKE MOST ARMY FAMILIES the Dobroskys have married around a lot. Not any two of the children were born in the same place. Sixteen-year-old Barbara, who is Mrs. Dobrosky's child by a former marriage, was born in Columbus, Ga. Eight-year-old Frances was born at Fallsburg, Miss., while the sergeant was stationed at nearby Shreveport.

Tommy was born in Butler, Ga. while Mrs. Dobrosky was staying with her sister and the sergeant was overseas. Four-year-old Edward is a native Benningite born right here at the Station hospital.

John Dobrosky is a Pennsylvanian, but he has had a strict Southern family since he

Unit Furnishes Security Detail

A detail of 105 enlisted men and five officers from Company C, 15th Infantry regiment, returned last week from the Air Force's Low Range Proving grounds, Cocoa, Fla., where they served as a special security patrol.

Capt. Clyde H. Baden, Jr., commander of the special unit, reported that the hand-picked unit made a general training and secret area where guided missiles were fired this month. The unit served at the Florida installation for almost a month, leaving here in last June.

Officials in Washington, who were in charge of picking the units said the detail of men had been selected because of superior performance in general training and participation in Infantry School demonstrations at Fort Benning.

Arctic Operation Course Planned

BIG DELTA, Alaska (AFPS)—About 100 Air Force officers and a number of Navy and Air Force officers will attend a four-week course in summer Arctic operations, to be scheduled here soon.

Purpose of the course is to familiarize specialized personnel in individual and small unit operational techniques necessary to move and fight under summer climatic conditions in a sub-Arctic region.

Instruction will include subjects such as Alaskan geography and weather, interpretation of Arctic and sub-Arctic aerial photographs, care and use of special mountaineering equipment, characteristics of snow and ice, glacier climbing demonstration, and rescue techniques.

Study will be made also of land navigation (cross country movement over tundra and muskox), survival techniques in winter and summer, logistics in the Alaskan theater, supply of ground troops by liaison and cargo planes, and the troop information program.

Six men were assigned to Headquarters detachment, 328th Ordnance battalion last week. They were Cpl. Howard L. Miller, Pvt. Donald A. Fendleton, Pvt. Herbert K. Yancey, Cpl. James H. Pratt and Pfc. Frank J. Flucinsky.

Sergeant Transferred Sgt. John M. Nelson, Headquarters company, Third Infantry, Ft. Donald A. Fendleton, transferred to the 3310th Area Service unit, Tennessee Military District headquarters, Nashville.

48 Division Men Receive Awards

Third Infantry division certificates of achievement were awarded to 48 enlisted men last week for their meritorious performance of duty.

The awards went to M-Sgt. John H. Wilson, Charles J. Hemphill, Sigs. Wilburn A. Jones, John W. Allen, Eugene Glenn, Mark E. Corneus and John E. McCowan.

Sgt. Peter E. Srebro, Herbert H. Steinke, John R. Swanson, Jon Greenwood, John S. Smith, Lionel C. Moore, Austin Dorne, Sylvester Leonard, Wilber Van Buren, Eldrich Henley, Henry D. Laws, Earnest Searight, Willie J. Bell and Henry J. Taylor.

Cpls. Alfred F. Swanson, Edward Moore, Henry Outley, Frank Davis, W. H. H. Breen, Jr., James Knight, James E. Rice, James H. McCall, Anthony Jackson, James H. Malone, Thomas Mesek, Willard Pool, William E. Wright, Robert E. Easton, Melvin Garrett and Thomas M. Harris.

Pfc. Edward R. Gardner, Willie A. Parker, Oliver G. Coner, Thomas Fugate, James W. H. and John H. Jackson, Walter McCray, Elliott T. Carter, James R. Johnson and Guy B. Zebbs.

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Tips on Thrift

Terms of NSLI Plan Discussed

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the seventh of a series of articles relative to the insurance and savings plan of the Army. The series is being compiled and written by Sgt. Aubrey H. Newton, chief clerk of the Infantry Center Army Emergency Relief, Insurance and Savings office. This article will discuss dividends.

BY SGT. AUBREY H. NEWTON

Participating policies shall participate in and receive such dividends from gains and savings as may be determined by the administrator of veterans affairs, but policies containing additional provisions for the payment of disability benefits may be separately classified for the purpose of dividend distribution from otherwise similar policies not containing such benefits.

Any insurance issued to veterans where the requirement of good health is waived because of disabilities resulting from or aggravated by active service between Oct. 8, 1940 and Sept. 2, 1945, will not participate in any surplus arising in the NSLI fund.

This insurance is issued separately as non-participating insurance with no right to dividends. This insurance has been designated as H-insurance (extra hazards). The United States reimburses the fund on account of any death or disability claims resulting from the extra hazard of military or naval service, as such hazard may be determined by the administration.

Savings are the results of favorable mortality experience and excess interest earnings. There can be no savings in administration costs because all expenses incident to the administration are paid by the government.

Dividends are payable in case or may be left on deposit at interest provided policy is in force on a basis other than extended term insurance. Interest on dividends left on deposit will be compounded annually at a rate determined by the administrator of veterans' affairs. Accumulated dividend deposits may be withdrawn by the insured at any time while the policy is in force by payment of premiums, or as paid-up insurance. Dividends may not be used to purchase paid-up additions, but may be withdrawn and applied against future premiums.

At maturity by death, accumulated dividends may not be used to increase income under options two, three or four, because dividend accumulation will not be included as part of the proceeds under an optional settlement. The word "proceeds" refers to the face amount of the policy less any indebtedness.

Accumulated dividends may not be used to pay loans at death of the insured in order to increase proceeds for income purposes because indebtedness must be paid off in cash prior to maturity. Any accumulated dividends at maturity of policy will be paid in cash to the beneficiary. At time of lapse accumulated dividends will be used in addition to the reserve of the policy for computing the period of extended term insurance and the amount of paid-up insurance.

NEXT WEEK: BENEFICIARIES.



THIRD ARMY CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY... In this photo montage are four pictures recording the hectic 281-day drive of the Third Army across Europe during World War II. Shown at lower center is Lt. Gen. Alvan C. Gillem, Jr., Third Army commander who retired Monday from active military service. In upper left corner is the late Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., wartime commander of the Third, crossing a bridge in a jeep. On Tuesday, the sixth anniversary of the date the famous Third, went into action in World War II was observed.

Chemical Corps Training Stated

Some 70 Army reserve Chemical corps officers from the southeastern states will arrive at the Infantry Center Aug. 13 to begin a two-week training encampment. The reserve school's staff will be Col. Frederick E. Powell, Jackson, Miss.; Lt. Col. James W. Duckett, professor of chemistry, The Citadel, Charleston, S. C.; Lt. Col. Rhett G. Harris, professor of chemistry, Charleston, S. C.; Lt. Col. Cecil N. Wilder, University of Georgia, Maj. J. R. Williams, St. Petersburg, Fla., and Lt. John W. Pittman, Atlanta, Georgia.

The second annual summer training period will cooperate with other Infantry School departments in implementing a training and observation program. Three of the school's staff officers recently completed a course at the Chemical Corps Indocination school at Treasure Island, Calif. These instructors will direct instruction in the Army's new techniques and developments of radiological defense, decontamination, detection of new war chemicals and area damage control.

TIS Discloses Duty Changes

Col. Raymond C. Hamilton was appointed deputy assistant commandant of the Infantry School last week and Col. George E. Bush was named director of the Staff department. Other appointments included Col. E. T. Cowen, who was assigned to the Academic department, and Lt. Col. M. C. Taylor, who assumed duties as acting director of the Weapons department.

ISD Men Receive Advances in Grade

Six men of the Infantry School detachment were promoted from private to private first class last week.

The men are Carlos E. Bowden and Thomas J. Winklevos, Detachment headquarters; Donald E. Greenwell, Philip C. Miller and Thomas H. Matlock, Company B, and Bill W. Cairns, Company H.

Assigned to Truck Unit

M-Sgt. Anastacio Libacao, M-Sgt. Casimir Szocinski, Sgt. Mauril Wood, Sgt. Theodore H. Babcock, Sgt. James H. England, Cpl. James E. Brown, Sgt. John K. Hooper, and Sgt. C. Daugherty were transferred to the 33rd Transportation Truck company from other post units last week.

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Korea, Troubled Peninsula

Japanese Influence Brought About Many Reforms

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third in a series of articles by Staff Writer Pat Murphy dealing with the military, economic, cultural and religious history of Korea.

BY PAT MURPHY
Bayonet Staff Writer

For more than 150 years—from the early seventeenth century until late in the nineteenth century—two main Oriental powers had become bedfellows in the moderately soft diplomatic bed of Korea. Intermittently, Japan and China would kick each other in the loins years of slumber; and an outbreak of open conflict between the countries was often subdued aborning. But superiority in Korea favored the Chinese. Because of her seemingly impregnable military force and the diplomatically weight she could throw in Asia, China was able to call the tricks in Korean crises. Japan, meanwhile, would, as a lesser power, tactfully bow and ascribe to Chinese demands for control.

Throughout the period of complete Chinese control, no genuine seeds of civilization were implanted in Korea; instead the internal affairs had hastened into an abominable condition. Justice was bought and sold, torture was freely employed for political advantage, nobles and officials of the land were greedy and corrupt and the common people were burdened unscrupulously by taxation. Revolution seemed unavoidable.

INTO THE POLITICAL CHAOS stepped a group of liberals desperately set on effecting a complete change in the corrupt government. This progressive group of Koreans, which had imbibed Japanese ideas of political and social progress, openly invited the Japanese to Korea to help in the uprising to overthrow the Chinese-dominated Korean government. Opposed to this rebellious formation were the politically strong Korean Conservatives, who were backed by the mighty Chinese army and glib-tongued diplomatic corps.

After months of planning and preparations, the Japanese-Korean political alliance put into gear a rebellion slated for violent outbreak on Dec. 7, 1894.

On the night of intrigue, the new Korean Postmaster General, who had been backed politically by the Chinese, was surrounded by the country's leading nobles at a victory banquet. During the gala celebration, a house across from the banquet hall suddenly burst into flames and Ming Yong Ik, the Korean Prime Minister, rushed from the hall to watch the fire. Japanese assassins attacked him and the party broke up in confusion. During the ensuing riot, the King was captured and several of his top military and political leaders were murdered.

A force of 3,000 Chinese soldiers stationed nearby, with as many Koreans, assaulted the small force of Japanese revolutionaries and routed them from their positions in the captured palace. Armies of Korean conservatives, provoked by the rebellion, attacked and killed scores of innocent Japanese nationals in the city.

THE JAPANESE GOVERNMENT, EMBITTERED by the slaughter of its defenseless nationals,

strongly resented the Korean attitude toward Japan. To renew friendly relations, Korea immediately appealed the Japanese with an indemnity for the slain Japanese and rounded up all "murderers" and put them to death for their participation in the slaughter of the Jap nationals.

Shortly afterward, Japan and China dispatched troops to the Korean capital with separate ambassadors, and war between the two forces seemed inevitable. But a peace conference was held and both nations decided to withdraw the troops and never again return unless there was mutual consent.

The Tong-hak, a mysterious tribal order that had suddenly become well-equipped with foreign weapons, forced their principles into the political current of Korea 1882. In 1883, a Tong-hak courier raced into Seoul, the Korean capital, and nailed a proclamation to the palace gates calling on all right-minded men to join in an overthrow of the government. Before Korean officials could search out Tong-hak forces, they were on the march.

In May 1894 the Tong-haks pushed from south Korea toward the north, pillaging and burning villages and towns. The ruffled Koreans pleaded with China for military aid to push back the invader. Marshaling several thousand troops, China moved into Korea, notifying Japan, their peace partner, of the move. Japan consented to the move, but as a "gesture," sent a small force of their own sailors and soldiers.

WITHOUT CAUSE, THE TONG-HAKS ENDED their war on Korea and retired to the southern provinces. Korea implored China and Japan to remove their troops. China followed the order. But Japan had other ideas.

Under the crafty rangling of Mr. Otori, Japanese ambassador, Japan was able to get audience with the Korean king and set forth a list of demands to result in a rift between China and Korea. Under threat of war, the Koreans obliged by severing ties with the Chinese. Several weeks later, however, the Japanese issued a list of more demands that were aimed at forcing social reforms in the country. Korea refused.

Provoked by Korea's refusal to let her govern Korean society, Japan began a sweeping drive to eliminate the Chinese from Korea.

During 1894, Chinese troops were steadily pushed northward through the Korean peninsula. Finally, by mid-1895, Chinese power in Korea had been crushed and Korea was now in the hands of the designing Japanese. Military observers far and wide had watched in awe while the powerful Chinese had been defeated overwhelmingly in every naval and army engagement by the "weak" Japanese forces.

In April 1895, Chinese and Japanese representatives met for a peace conference and a treaty, in Japan's favor, was signed despite protests of the Chinese.

In the years to come, when the world began to see the rising power of Japan, many new reforms were instituted in Korea by Japan, some to the distinct advantage and profit of Koreans. Slaves were declared free, debts were canceled, and social equality among the people was established.

Soda Fountain Being Built In Main Benning Cafeteria

The famous American institution, "the corner drugstore," will become a fixture at Fort Benning next month. Lt. Col. Allan M. Cory, infantry center exchange officer, disclosed this week that the first increment of \$8,000 worth of soda fountain equipment arrived here to be installed in a new fountain and snack bar in the southeast corner of the main post cafeteria. He said construction of the new EX facility was begun last week and should be completed in slightly more than a month. According to construction plans, the soda fountain and snack bar will be completed.

Gen. Miley Calls For Completely Airborne Army

"A completely air transportable Army" was called for last week by Maj. Gen. William M. Miley, Fort Bragg, N. C., commander. "At present the only military power which can quickly operate in any part of the world is our Air Force," Miley told a reserve officers' meeting.

"But," he continued, "the Korean War has clearly shown that military power beyond the Air Force and the Navy is necessary to stop determined ground forces."

"It appears the only answer... is by making our Army completely air transportable. They must be able to move quickly to widely dispersed parts of the earth and carry with them everything which which they need to fight."

This type of mobile Army would require lighter weapons, he said.

Fighting in Korea showed the vulnerability of ground troops to tanks, he said, and tanks to meet enemy tanks could not be transported by air.

The obvious answer is to develop a light, man-portable gun capable of defeating any known armor at long range," he said.

Miley said he did not think total war was inevitable. However, he said, "I do think if by some chance total war does come, we will lick hell out of whom ever we fight."

equipment to prepare and sell-cream products such as milkshakes, banana splits and sundaes. Also, a small grill will be installed for the preparation of sandwiches and soups.

Although officials said hours of operations haven't been determined, it will probably be open from mid-morning six days a week until about midnight.

This, it was explained, will be done by theater-going personnel to "grab a snack" before going home.

The fluorescent-lighted cubicle, which will be paneled in Marlite and floored with rubber tile, will be managed by George W. Bush, who is being sent to Washington to attend a special two-week ice cream merchandising course at the National Ice Cream Manufacturers Institute.

Another 45 officers families have moved into Cluster R o a Terrace housing project during the past week, to bring the total occupants to almost 90 families.

Bill Couches agent for the B. H. Harris company, rental agents for the project, said almost 200 families have been granted occupancy, but have not moved in yet because of difficulty in transferring from their present residences.

The 600-unit Wherry bill housing project, which was constructed at a cost of \$5 million by the Jordan company, Columbus construction concern, is rapidly being completed. The last unit is expected to be completely finished early in September.

The first 46 families moved into the modern homes two weeks ago.

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Safety Awards Presented... Five company commanders of the 52nd Transportation Truck Battalion are presented safety awards by the battalion commander, Lt. Col. Waldon C. Winston, left, for an accident-free month of June. Left to right are Colonel Winston; Lt. Frank Pew, Headquarters company; Lt. H. F. Schroeter, 33rd Transportation Truck company; Capt. H. C. Wagner, 396th Transportation Truck company; Capt. H. L. Henage, 665th Transportation Truck company, and Lt. L. Davino, 27th Transportation Car company. At night in Lt. James Ivey's battalion safety officer. During the month of June, battalion vehicles were driven 156,656 miles without an accident or in-

Division Outfits Contribute Blood

A total of 309 officers and enlisted men from two Third Infantry division units volunteered contributions to the American Red Cross bloodmobile when it visited Fort Benning last week.

The Ninth Field Artillery battalion furnished 161 of the donors, who gave blood on Thursday, and 148 contributors came from the 15th Infantry regiment, and donated blood on Friday.

Men of the Ninth Field Artillery battalion volunteering blood were Lt. Col. John R. Magnus, Capt. Mason J. Young, Maj. Tom A. Arnold, Pfc. Darwin F. Dahl, Sgt. Joseph L. Cannon, Sgt. Norman L. Gleason, Pfc. Fred W. Dupue, Cpl. Norman R. Henning, Sgt. Maxwell D. Lisenby.

Sgt. Aaron E. Hendrix, Sgt. James Sanders, Pvt. Emmett Austin, Pfc. Ross H. Davis, Sgt. Robert R. Noddymer, Pfc. Gilbert M. Pickford, Pfc. Kenneth L. Pickford, Pfc. William R. Rollins, Cpl. Gerald E. Shores, Cpl. Elmer Swann, Pfc. Jackie Lee Reed, Pfc. Jose M. Candelaria, Pvt. Carl Nease, Cpl. Harold E. Beldel, Pfc. Stanley A. Mabuson, Pfc. Robert E. Miracle, Pfc. Bobby C. Ridener, Pfc. John Ridener, Jr., Pvt. Robert J. Hayden, Pfc. James G. Maffrey, Cpl. John Hitchcock, Pfc. Cecil Russ, Sgt. John J. Butler, Cpl. Alvin E. Woods, Cpl. Paul W. Jones.

Pvt. Reed Woody, Pfc. Delbert E. Brown, Pfc. Joseph L. Arthur, Pvt. Charles M. Hanselman, Cpl. Jiles W. Pittman, Cpl. John O. Dobrezski, Pfc. William E. Goets, Pfc. Charles R. Doss, Pfc. Robert C. Winkler, Pfc. Walter L. Bartlett, Pfc. Robert L. Carr, Pfc. Henry D. Belcher, Cpl. Dallas B. Wisser, Pfc. Bobby J. Tippy, Cpl. Thomas R. De St. Jean, Pfc. Chester G. Campbell, Pfc. Archie E. Roland, Pvt. Patrick T. Dwyer, Sgt. Frank W. Rockwood, Pfc. Vern K. Eggers, Cpl. Walter E. Ivey, Pfc. Alexander D. Levelt, Pfc. Leon J. Herbert, Sgt. Charles E. Barber, Pvt. Dan R. Brummett, Pfc. Mamie B. Sardina, Pfc. Richard E. Horton, Pfc. Floyd G. Toier, Pvt. John E. Colby, Pvt. Fred Damon, Pfc. Rufus Mitchell, Pfc. Hershel P. Williams, Pfc. David J. Eakens, Pvt. Harry W. St. Clair, Pfc. Charles M. Trippe, Pfc. James A. Wray, Pvt. John J. Langer, Pvt. Gerald L. Griffiths, Pfc. Richard H. Wilson, Pfc. Art Lee, Pfc. Roy Merritt, Sgt. Edward B. Hardison, Pfc. Raymond Szalay, Pfc. Barnard C. Drakela, Pfc. Harold W. Alterson, Pfc. Wayne J. Alley, Pvt. Robert L. Gond, Pfc. Dennis Stacey, Pvt. Solomon E. Bruce, Pfc. Edward M. Saylor, Pvt. James D. Steele, Cpl. Billie M. Fencher, Pvt. George E. Lipp, 2nd Lt. Wallace L. Reimond, Pvt. Willie L. Willis, 1st Lt. Talmadge D. Ewing, Pfc. Wendell G. Saines, Pvt. Charles E. DeBoard, Pvt. George T. Lewis, Sgt. Homer R. Benton, Pfc. Joseph W. Hudson, Sgt. Jarvis D. Coffman, Pfc. Homer L. Gilmore, Cpl. Richard C. Esterberg, Cpl. Bruce E. West, Cpl. James E. Pipkin, Pfc. David P. Fernea, Cpl. Robert E. Smith, Cpl. William J. McGain, Pvt. Donald A. Work, Pvt. William D. Kreiger, Cpl. James A. Bartley, Pfc. Harold M. Upgrove.

Pvt. Thomas L. Jones, Pvt. Rudy J. Dehler, 1st Lt. Gordon Howard, Pvt. Roy L. Ribbeck, Cpl. Vincent D. Hubbard, Pfc. Henry Beldin, Pfc. Rueben R. Owl, Pvt. Charles C. Fowler, Pvt. Wilmes G. Brickell, Pvt. Herbert W. Uplod, Cpl. John J. Borden, Sgt. Albert L. Schappell, Sgt. Charles E. Alley, Pfc. James C. Brook, Sgt. Henry E. Plock, Sgt. Thomas T. Hammonds, 2nd Lt. John W. Carl, 1st Lt. C. Jackson, Pvt. John W. Johnson, Sgt. Frank E. Sain, Sgt. Jack Pittman, Sgt. George B. Everett, Sgt. Wellington Davenport.

Sgt. William R. Station, Sfc. Odell Milligan, Pvt. Manuel H. Pfc. Edward J. Cooper, Pfc. Earnest P. Walton, Sfc. Body, Sgt. C. Jenkins, Sgt. Herman B. Scott, S. Skinner, Sgt. Robert Winfield, Cpl. Albert Dixon, Sgt. A. C. Cortner, Sgt. Joseph Rankley and Maj. Daniel F. Rooks.

Personnel Shifted By Artillery Outfit Four assignments and transfers within the 41st Field Artillery battalion were announced last week by unit officials.

Second Lt. Lawrence S. Kimbly was transferred to Battery M-Sgt. Eugene Campbell was assigned to Service battery and Pfc. Jess L. Belcher and Walter L. Smart were assigned to Headquarters battery.

Volunteers from the 15th In-

Lawson Shifted To 9th Air Force

Lawson Air Force base has been placed under the jurisdiction of the Ninth Air Force, Maj. Richard O. Johnson, base commander, has announced.

Prior to the switch, Lawson had been under the command of the 14th Air Force whose headquarters is at Robins Air Force base near Macon, Ga. The Ninth Air Force is part of the Tactical Air command.

Although no reason was given for the change, Major Johnson said that the base would continue its present mission, supplying aerial support for Airborne training.

Nine Men Assigned To 666th Truckers

Nine men of the 396th Transportation Truck company were transferred to the 666th Transportation Truck company last week.

They were Cpl. John H. Bent, Sgt. Donald W. Stoyd, Sgt. Richard Stallworth, Cpl. Lloyd Butler, Cpl. Johnnie B. Sneed, Cpl. Fill Ware, Pvt. Leroy Star, Legion of Merit, Corporal Infantry badge and the Purple Heart.

15th Infantry Battalions Get New Commanding Officers

New commanders were recently assigned to the three battalions of the 15th Infantry regiment.

Lt. Col. James O. Rowell assumed duties as commander of the First Battalion, Lt. Col. Arthur Peck took command of the Second Battalion, and Lt. Col. Milburn N. Huston took over the Third Battalion.

Colonel Rowell graduated from the United States Military Academy in 1923, and received his master's degree from Harvard university in 1941. He served as an assistant military attaché in Russia for two years, and during World War II, served with the 80th Infantry division in the European theater for two years.

Among his decorations are the Silver Star, the Bronze Star with an Oak Leaf cluster, and the Legion of Merit.

Colonel Peck graduated from West Point in 1936, and was in the Pacific when the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor. He stayed there with the 43rd Infantry Division for the next 45 months. His decorations include the Silver Star, Legion of Merit, Combat Infantry badge and the Purple Heart.

Colonel Huston graduated from the University of Missouri in 1923, and during World War II, served with the 41st Armored Infantry division at Fort Benning and the Fifth Corps in Germany. His decorations include the Silver Star, Legion of Merit and the Order of Yun Hsi, a Chinese award.

100 Pounds of Fish Hooked by Troopers

Florida waters gave up over 100 pounds of assorted fish during last weekend when a party of six paratroopers descended upon them with rod and reel unfurled.

Roy Borenstein, Edgar Pringle, H. C. Pray, Oliver White, James Akers and J. A. Acosta, all of the Airborne battalion of the 82nd Airborne division, were the Isac Walton that took just two days to pull in the king-sized yield of fish.

On Duty in PM Section

Pvt. Betty J. Guile was recently assigned to the WAC detachment here, and has assumed duty with the Provost Marshal section.

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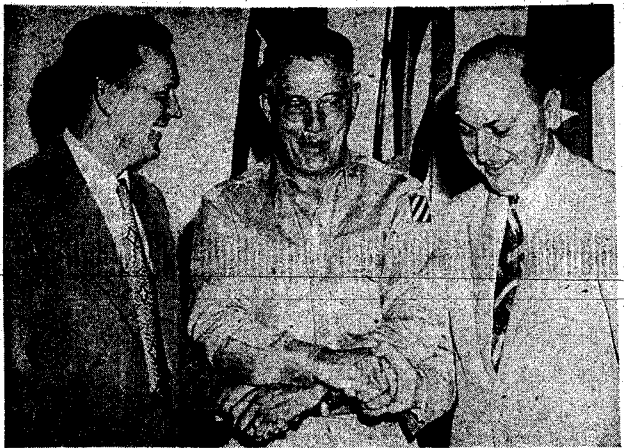
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MAJ. GEN. P. W. CLARKSON, CENTER, CONGRATULATED BY CIVITANS Columbus Mayor Ralph Sayers, Left, Joins Ledger-Enquirer Publisher, M. R. Ashworth In Saying Farewell To Third Division Commander

Council Presents Resolution To Departing Division Chief

In an "au revoir" resolution presented last week to Maj. Gen. P. W. Clarkson, commanding general of the Third Infantry division, the Columbus, Phenix City, and Fort Benning Citizens and Military council said thanks to a good friend, counselor, and citizen.

Columbus Mayor Ralph Sayers and M. R. Ashworth, members of the Citizens and Military council, made the presentation at an informal meeting in the general's office. Ten top-ranking Third division officers also attended.

In offering the tribute to General Clarkson, Mr. Ashworth said the division head is "considered a citizen of Columbus and a great leader" in the community as well as in military affairs.

The general has helped in many ways to better military-civilian relations here, Mr. Ashworth added, and it is the desire of the council to thank him and to wish him good luck in his new assignment to Fort Shafter, Honolulu.

FOLLOWING IS THE RESOLUTION as it was presented to General Clarkson:

"As directed by the membership of the Columbus, Phenix City, Fort Benning Citizens and Military council in executive session, on Friday, July 21, 1950, your committee, appointed by Mr. T. G. Reeves, chairman of Muscogee County Road Commission, host for the meeting, has drawn up the following statement pertaining to Maj. Gen. Percy W. Clarkson, commanding general Third Infantry division (less one Regimental Combat Team) now assigned to Fort Benning, who is leaving Fort Benning, having been assigned to Fort Shafter, Honolulu, T. H. in December, 1949. Maj. Gen. Percy W. Clarkson was assigned to Fort Benning, Ga., as commanding general of the Third Infantry division. General Clarkson had been in command of this division at Camp Campbell, Ky., having been assigned to the division in 1946 as its commanding general after returning to the United States from his last assignment as chief of staff, U. S. Army Forces, Pacific.

"In October, 1919, General Clarkson, then a captain, was first assigned to Fort Benning. It was during this initial assignment that General Clarkson met and married Lucy Kent Chapman, a Columbus girl, thus tying the general closely to Columbus civilian life as well as the military.

"Since coming to Benning, in 1948, General Clarkson has associated himself with all civilian activities that have had any relationship to the affairs of Fort Benning.

"Prior to 1946, at the request of the War department, there had been set up at Fort Benning, a Citizens and Military council. This organization has for its members ranking officers at Fort Benning as assigned

by the commandant of the Infantry Center and the head of all civic organizations of importance in the City of Columbus, Ga., and Phenix City, Ala., and Muscogee county, Ga., and Russell county, Ala.

"This organization functions as a clearing house for all problems common to the military and civilians in the areas indicated. Meetings are held monthly, the host for each meeting rotating usually between Fort Benning, Phenix City, Muscogee county, and Columbus. Often individual civilian members have been hosts.

"The foregoing has been recorded hereon because it is the desire of the members of the Citizens and Military council to officially thank General Clarkson, who has been a member of the council, for his ever present co-operation in matters of interest not only to the military and civilians' mutual benefit, as presented to the council from time to time, but also because of the many contributions of service in matters strictly civilian.

"It is with the high esteem by which General Clarkson is held in the minds and hearts of the members of the Citizens and Military council, this organization wishes to say, to the general:

"A. WE ARE GLAD MAJ. Gen. Percy W. Clarkson was assigned to Benning:

"B. It has been our good fortune over the years to have brought to our city, through Fort Benning, military men of such

Assigned Quarters

- Lt. Col. and Mrs. James O. Boswell, 104 Rainbow ave.
- Maj. and Mrs. Elmer P. Fleming, Jr., 235 Austin loop.
- Maj. and Mrs. Cecil M. Sanderson, 298 Alvin loop.
- Maj. and Mrs. James H. Reynolds, 404-C Lumpkin road.
- Maj. and Mrs. Earl S. Brown, 101-B Madry street.
- T-Sgt. and Mrs. Dutch Walker, 39 Winston avenue.
- Sgt. and Mrs. J. C. Walker, 3 Barry avenue.
- Sgt. and Mrs. Arthur Baskins, 39 Roper avenue.
- Sgt. and Mrs. John I. Kearley, 36 Roper avenue.
- Col. and Mrs. Thomas J. Kane, 501 Baltzell avenue.
- Lt. Col. and Mrs. Kenneth F. Dawalt, 806 Miller loop.
- Lt. Col. and Mrs. Lloyd J. Plak, 203 Miller loop.
- Maj. and Mrs. Edward S. Robbins, 115 Beville avenue.
- Maj. and Mrs. C. W. Stewart, 302-B Stewart street.
- Sgt. and Mrs. Lewis J. Mitchell, 1 Court avenue.
- Lt. Col. and Mrs. Clarence A. Mette Jr., 102 Miller loop.
- Sgt. and Mrs. William T. Carter, 313 Indianhead road.
- Sgt. and Mrs. M. J. Burgess, 2801-C Lindsey street.
- M-Sgt. and Mrs. Lawrence I. Walker, 890-C Kilgore street.
- M-Sgt. and Mrs. Joseph C. Parrish, 22 Barry avenue.

Family Allowance Restoration Looms

Congress was asked this week to restore family allowances for enlisted personnel of the Armed Forces which will expire soon under existing legislation.

Identical bills were introduced in the house and senate by the chairman of the armed services committees. A committee official said the action was requested by the Defense department.

Under legislation raising military pay \$300,000,000 annually, the family allowances are due to expire at the latest by July 1, 1952. Some end much earlier.

Payments Increased
The allowances proposed last week would provide \$75 a month for a wife under a World War II. The GI would pay \$30 of this out of his increased pay check.

The \$75 a month would be paid to wife, husband or dependent parent of service personnel. For two dependent parents from an enlisted man's pay no child of the serviceman or woman the allowance would be \$25. If a wife is living apart under an is the only parent, \$60 would be allowed for a dependent child. Both government payments and the deductions from service men's pay would be increased as compared to World War II. In the last war, for example, a serviceman's wife got \$50 a month of which he paid \$22.

The proposed plan would work this way:
The same sum \$30 would be deducted if he listed only Class B dependents, which includes parents.

But if the serviceman lists both Class A and Class B dependents, he would pay \$45 a month.

The deductions of \$30 or \$45 a month would be the maximum from an enlisted man's pay no matter how many dependents he lists. The government pays the rest under the pending legislation.

If a wife is living apart under permanent or temporary court order and is listed as dependent, the amount allowed her could not exceed the amount permitted in court order.

Class B Deduction
The same sum \$30 would be deducted if he listed only Class B dependents, which includes parents.

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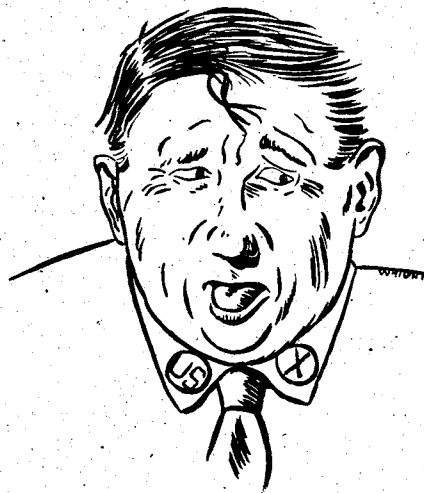
Jerk of the Week

Hint to Selectors Wins Wally Title

A combination of intrusion, obtrusion and protrusion won Jerk of the Week honors for Sgt. Wallstien Interloper. He is the guy that always has to get in his bit, and it usually is not even two cents worth.

The intrepid Interloper first came to the attention of the Jerk selectors when he said, "This Jerk of the Week job needs some new blood." We thank you, Wally, for your transgression, and our only regret is that we cannot also use your sweat and tears. Speaking of tears, Wally delights in imparting the woeful experiences of his life. Even without a beer under his belt, the slightest hint of melancholia from an associate will send Wally into a drawout account of all his troubles. The only possible defensive action against Interloper is just keeping your mouth shut; he'll do all the talking anyway. As for the offensive; one victim stuffed a sheet in his mouth, but it is more effective to wallop Wally.

Interloper never misses an opportunity to thrust himself upon



you. He will shove his ear in the culmest waters. When he sees someone reading a newspaper uninhibited Interloper immediately assumes the shoulder-peep position. With his knee placed firmly in the reader's back he digs his chin into the hollow of the shoulder. Once he is firmly entrenched he begins a comedy commentary on the news of the day. This goes on until the comics page comes up; this Wallstien reads in the silence of intense concentration.

A FAVORITE SPOT FOR INTERLOPER'S INFILTRATION IS on the crowded buses going to town. This prime butinsky sandwiches himself between a couple of buddies and runs interference between their remarks. Jam-packed buses are the most successful fields for Interloper's interception. The victims cannot get away through the crowd, and besides, he usually is standing on their feet while he is getting in their hair.

With the fairer sex Wally has the most success at dances; his interpretation of the custom of cutting-in is more like bargaining-in. Waltzing up to a couple dancing cheek to cheek, waddling in, Waltzing up to a couple dancing cheek to cheek, waddling in, Wally will grab them both playfully by the nape of the neck and ask if they mind. If the guy and the girl are polite each about Interloper's invasion, they will probably never see each other again. When all the people at a dance know about Wally, the insinuating Interloper descends to the lowly, but satisfactory expediency of table hopping. It would not be so bad if he did not insist on hopping right in the middle of the table.

If you have escaped Sergeant Wallstien Interloper so far, congratulations. But don't be too smug; he is liable to be hopping, popping or dropping in on you at any time or any place.

Unit Transfers 39 Enlisted Men

Thirty-nine enlisted men of the 71st Ordnance Depot company were transferred last week to other post units, officials announced.

The men and the units to which they were transferred are:
Pvt. Robert C. Blackburn, Pfc. Herman E. Shoemaker, Cpl. Norman W. Sellers, Pvt. Donald A. Pendleton, Sgt. George F. Pennington, Pfc. Harry J. Harrold, Pfc. James P. Duxter, Sgt. Richard W. Barhill, Sgt. Marvin J. Burges and Cpl. Harold O. Harp, Sixth Ordnance Medium Maintenance company.
Pfc. Allen L. Lanford, Pfc. James Krystoforski, Pvt. Robert G. Farmer, Pfc. Joseph H. Desantis, Cpl. Felix W. Denson, Cpl. Harry D. Canada, Cpl. Thomas J. Beard and Pfc. Donald E. Bates; 316th Ordnance Med-

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1937 CHEVROLET 2-Door	\$165
1941 BUICK Special Sedanette	\$395
1937 BUICK Special 2-Door	\$295
19(?) Model A FORD Coupe	\$165
1939 PLYMOUTH Coupe, New Tires, Paint, Motor	\$350
1941 OLDSMOBILE "76" Sedanette	\$565
1941 OLDSMOBILE "76" Sedan	\$595
1941 PLYMOUTH Special Deluxe 2-Door	\$485
1939 FORD Deluxe, New Tires, Upholstering, Reconditioned Motor	\$395
1938 BUICK Special 4-Door Sedan, Like New	\$595
1942 CHEVROLET Special Deluxe Aero Fleetline	\$695
1941 FORD Tudor	\$495
1948 WILLYS Jeep Panel Delivery	\$795
1939 BUICK Special 2-Door	\$495
1936 CHEVROLET Coupe	\$245
1936 CHEVROLET 2-Door	\$145
1947 HUDSON Super 6 Sedan	\$995
1946 CHEVROLET Styemaster 2-Door	\$995
1946 CHEVROLET Fleetline 4-Door	\$1195
1947 CHEVROLET Fleetline Aero	\$1395
1948 CHEVROLET Fleetmaster 4-Door	\$1495
1949 CHEVROLET Deluxe 2-door	\$1595
1947 KAISER Dix. 4 Dr., R & H	\$895
1947 FORD Super Deluxe Fordor	\$1195
1949 FORD Custom "48" Club Coupe	\$1595
1949 FORD Custom "48" Fordor	\$1595
1949 FORD Custom "48" Tudor	\$1595
1949 FORD Station Wagon. This Wagon will take the place of any New Car	\$1995
1946 PLYMOUTH Special Deluxe 4-Door	\$995
1947 PLYMOUTH Special Deluxe 2-Door, Tan	\$1295
1947 PLYMOUTH Special Deluxe 4-Door, Black	\$1295
1946 LINCOLN Custom 4-Door	\$1295
1947 MERCURY Club Coupe	\$1195
1947 MERCURY 4-Door	\$1295
1949 BUICK Roadmaster 4-Door, Driven 8,000 ml.	SPECIAL
1949 BUICK Super Sedanette, Like New	\$2095
1949 STUDEBAKER Commander Starlight Club Coupe	\$1695
1947 STUDEBAKER Champion 2-Door, Loaded with extras	\$1395
1948 OLDSMOBILE "66" Sedanette	\$1495
1947 PONTIAC Streamliner 4-Door	\$1295
1946 PONTIAC "48" Torpedo	\$1295
1947 PONTIAC "48" Sedanette	\$1395
1948 HUDSON Commodore	\$1795
1946 HUDSON Super "48" Club Coupe	\$1795
1949 HUDSON Super "48" Club Coupe	\$1995
1949 HUDSON Commodore "48" Club Coupe	\$2195
1949 HUDSON Commodore "48" 4-Door, Like New	\$2395
1948 DODGE 2-Door, Blue, New WS Tires. This car has had only One Owner. Very low mileage	\$1595
1948 BUICK Special 4-Door	\$1495
1947 CADILLAC "62" Sedanette, Color Blue, Low mileage, WS Tires	Special
1947 BUICK Convertible Coupe	\$1445
1947 FORD "Notrod" Convertible Coupe	\$1395
1938 PLYMOUTH Special Deluxe 4-Door	\$365

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Area Diamond Squads to Vie Here

Sports Sidelights

BY LEO J. PARENT
Bayonet Sports Editor

The Doughboys of 1950 made their debut Monday night when they met and slaughtered the Calloway mills nine from Manchester, Ga. The game that was supposed to prove a test to the strength of the post squad turned into a rout that showed the fans nothing about the team that will bear the Fort Benning colors into the Third Army tournament next week.

Minus their ace pitcher, the Calloway diamondmen came unglued at every corner of the diamond. Balls bounced off their gloves with wild abandon, and the Doughboy smashes that should have been easy outs put runners on the sacks.

That the score could have been different is attested by the fact that the lads from Manchester have a pitcher that whiffed 19 batters in their game two weeks ago with the Columbus Manufacturing company, a better than average squad. The boy wonder is Marvin (Baby) Waller, a 17-year-old who displaces 185 pounds in any baseball waters. The whiff kid failed to put in an appearance at Monday's game, and as his teammates prophesied, "without Marvin, we just can't do it."

The Calloways did have some good boys on the team, but without Marvin, they just didn't do it. One of their bright lights was a husky lad named Forest Allen who tried out with the St. Louis Cards this year at Albany, Ga. A bad leg cost him his chances for major or minor league glory, but his play Monday night showed why the Cards gave him the tryout.

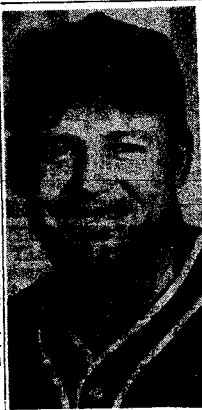
Strictly on the Side

Before we go any further in the column, we'd like to request that anyone with football coaching experience, line or backfield, please give Joe Steffy a call at 2823 or report to Doughboy stadium. Steffy needs men with previous experience to aid him with this year's football Doughboys.

One item that should appear much more than it does on these sport pages comes under the large general heading of intra-mural sports. Since assuming the duties of sports editor for the Bayonet, I've received phone calls from various parts of the post requesting that this or that piece of sporting news be printed.

In almost every case, the individual calling seems surprised when told that the piece will appear in the sport section. He then goes on to explain that he was told to call in and report the game had been played but is not to expect to see the item used.

The Bayonet sports staff is not large enough to cover all the activities of the various units on the post, and yet we would like to use all the news. The telephone number of the Public Information Office is 3535, one of the first numbers that should be called following an intra-mural sports activity. Your sports program needs publicity and this is the way to get it.



BILL DAUGHTRY
15th's Ace Hurler

Red Caps Take Softball Crown

Led by big Bill Daughtry, the 15th Infantry regiment's Red Caps emerged as Third Army division softball champions by slaughtering the representatives of the 39th Field Artillery, 32-2, in a game that was balled after five innings of play.

Daughtry held the opposing batters to two hits, while his squad was running wild on the basepaths. In addition to his pitching chores, Daughtry added to the havoc by blasting one of the four home runs in the game. George Sage contributed two round-trippers to the cause and Bill Uzzie hit the other.

In games played last week, the 15th defeated the third division Special Troops, 4-3, and followed that victory with an 8-4 triumph over the Provisional Medical Battalion.

In play in the Infantry Center softball tournament, Tiny Koehel pitched the Red Caps to a 9-8 win over the 8440th ASU. Koehel and teammate Max Maxtedon banged out two doubles apiece in the extra-inning affair.

Four Day Meet To Open Aug. 8

Baseball fans will witness some of the best action seen at Fort Benning this year when Third Army tournament teams pitch their tents here Aug. 8-11.

Entries have been received from only two teams, Fort Benning and Fort Bragg, N. C., according to Lt. Col. Henry Clisson, post special services officer. Expected entries are Fort McPherson, Ga., Atlanta General depot, Ga., and Camp Gordon, Ga. A possible entry is the Oliver General hospital nine.

Benning will be represented by the Airborne battalion of the Student Training Regiment which won that right by emerging as king of the diamond with a record of 18 victories against one defeat in the post league.

The lone defeat was by the Third Infantry division Artillery squad which were members of the nine by a 5-4 score. The shut-out, however, averaged that loss with a 9-1 win in their second meeting with the artillerymen.

Boasting two of the post's league finest pitchers, like Silcox (7-0) and Jim Shirley (5-0), the top hitter, Bill Brooks (4-5) and the highest team batting average (.285), this year's Doughboys loom as pre-tourney favorites.

Shirley spent much of his time in the outfield when he wasn't pitching and wound up the season with a terrific 357 plate average. Silcox averaged more than 11 strikeouts per game to lead the all-Army crown in the tournament held here.

Eight of this year's Doughboy squad were members of 1949's team that took the Third Army championship and went on competition for several years in the tournament held here.

Turnover from last year's starting pitcher was Catcher Tom Gallagher, Pitchers like Silcox, Jim Shirley and Bob Cronin, infielders Ralph Taylor, Paul Bonphron and Bob Kinard, and Outfielder Bill Brooks.

The tournament which will be held at Gowdy field will be conducted as a double-elimination affair and will be governed by the official 1950 National League baseball rules.

Each team entered will be representing an organization not exceeding 3,000 men.

The post's championship baseball trophy will be awarded to the winning team of the tournament. Individual awards Special Troops.

Answers:
1. What two runners broke the world record for the mile in the nine by a 5-4 score?
2. Babe Herman.
3. Who is the first American jockey in history to ride 3,000 winners?
4. His familiar nickname in golf circles is "Chick" and he was runner-up in the 1947 PGA tourney. Who is he?
5. Among his many accomplishments he hit 30 or more home runs for seven years in the National League. Hack Wilson.

Answers:
1. Bill Bonphron and Jack Lovelock (4:07.8 at Princeton).
2. Babe Herman.
3. Johnny Longden.
4. Melvin (Chick) Harbert.
5. Mel Ott.

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Doughs Launch Season With Win Over Millers

The Fort Benning Doughboys opened their diamond schedule Monday night by trampling the Manchester, Ga., Calloway millers, 10-1, behind the two-hit pitching of speed-ball merchant Bob Cronin.

In their first game of the season as the Doughboys, the Benning nine cashed in on six hits, six stolen bases and seven Manchester errors.

The lone run scored by the Calloway nine came in the seventh frame when first baseman Jim Glazier blasted a 385-foot homerun to open the inning. Glazier—singled in the second runner to provide the Manchester squad with its only other hit off Cronin.

The Doughs made two runs in the first inning, four in the second, and four in the second, and four in the fifth.

In the first inning, Bob Kinard singled and moved to second when right-fielder Joe Glazier threw wild to second on the throw-in. Paul Bonair took first after Pitcher Ace Morgan bounced one off his back, and Cronin.

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Sports Quiz

QUESTIONS
1. After the Boston team ran second to great Yankee clubs in 1938, 1939, 1941 and 1942, and lost its outstanding stars to the armed forces during the war, it regained them in what year, to win the American League pennant?

2. What automobile club specializes in racing old automobiles?

3. Who is the newest swimming star among American women swimmers?

4. What is the intrinsic value of the middleweight championship belt?

5. Who was the first man to fight Joe Louis after Louis won the heavyweight title in 1937?

ANSWERS
1. 1946.
2. The Antique Automobile Club of America. In a recent race meet held in Milwaukee more than 30,000 spectators were present and the purse came to \$18,884, the largest ever paid for such an event in the United States.
3. Miss Evelyn Kawamoto, a 17-year-old Honolulu high school girl.
4. It is said to be worth \$5,000.
5. Tommy Farr, the British boxer, now 36 years old, and the owner of a driving pub in England. Tommy was a "hungry" fighter who slept on London's rat-infested docks while waiting for his big break.

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1941 MERCURY	4-Dr. R&H	\$595
1941 PLYMOUTH	Deluxe 2-Door	\$595
1939 FORD	Tudor Very Clean	\$495
1942 DODGE	Tudor	\$695
1942 PLYMOUTH	Club Coupe	\$495
1940 PLYMOUTH	Club Coupe	\$395

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1941 CHEVROLET	Master Dix 2-Door	\$695
1940 FORD	Tudor Blue Finish	\$495
1942 PLYMOUTH	Club Coupe New Paint	\$695
1941 FORD	Tudor 46 Motor New Tires	\$595
1939 Chevrolet	Coupe, New tires, Seat Covers, Clean	\$395
1941 Studebaker	Champion 2-Dr. R&H, Very Clean	\$495
1940 Chevrolet	2-Door Sedan Extra Clean	\$595
1941 PONTIAC	2-Door, New tires, Seat covers, R&H	\$495
1950 DODGE	2-Door Wayfarer Heater, Low Mileage	Special
1940 FORD	Convertible Club, R&H, Extra Clean	\$595

1424 FIRST AVE. PH. 3-8691

1940 FORD	Convertible Club, R&H, Extra Clean	\$595
1940 PONTIAC	2-Door New Paint	\$545
1941 BUICK	Convertible Club Super R&H, New Paint	\$695
1941 Chevrolet	Club Coupe New Paint, R&H	\$595
1940 BUICK	4-Door Special R&H, New tires	\$595
1936 OLDS	Coupe Extra Clean	\$245
1941 FORD	Tudor R & H	\$495
1942 Chevrolet	Aero Sedan R&H	\$745
1942 Cadillac	4-Door "61", R&H, WS tires, new motor	\$1095
1936 CHRYSLER	4-Door New Tires	\$245

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NEW YORK (UP)—Ice cream cones were served for dessert for the first time at the Biltmore hotel. At a luncheon given by the Serval company to introduce a new air-conditioning unit, the cones were served to contrast old-fashioned methods of keeping cool with the modern way of regulating the climate indoors.

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Your local military representative
519 - 12th St., Columbus, Ga. Ph. 3-3240

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Name _____ Rank _____ ASN _____

Unit _____

Station _____



BENNING BRUIZERS . . . Bad news for the Doughboy football opponents this season, Ed Pelc, left, and James Hicks, spell good news for Coach Joe Steffy. Pelc, a 19-year-old youngster from Braddock, Pa., is five feet, 10 inches tall and will use his 170 pounds to hold down one of the halfback slots. Hicks played high school ball in Eastback, W. Va., and went on to star for Furman university in South Carolina. He is 20 years old, weighs 205 pounds, stands six feet, one inch tall, and plays end.

Chaplains Mark Corps' Birthday

The Infantry Center and Third Infantry division chaplains joined forces last Sunday in a day-long observance of the 17th anniversary of the Chaplains' corps.

Highlight of the services was a memorial service at 2 p. m. for deceased chaplains. Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Loren T. Jenks, representing the Infantry Center and acting in the absence of the Third division chaplain, laid a wreath at the altar as a tribute from all chaplains and their families. Chaplains of Catholic, Protestant and Jewish faiths took part in the ceremony.

Throughout the day, a display of field equipment used by chaplains, sponsored by members of the Third division chaplains' office, was shown on the lawn of the Infantry Center chapel. The history of the Chaplains' corps dates back to July 28, 1775, when the Continental Congress granted formal recognition to the legal status of chaplains. At that time, their pay was fixed at \$20 a month.

During the Revolutionary war, the corps evolved from an unorganized supply of volunteer clergymen to a permanent system of brigade chaplains. In 1899, an act of Congress required ecclesiastical endorsement of chaplains by their own church bodies.

The Rt. Rev. Charles H. Brent, senior chaplain of the expeditionary forces under General Pershing during World War I, paved the way for the creation of the Office of Chief of Chaplains.

The chaplaincy today, with its chief of chaplains, well-organized system of administrative and supervisory chaplains, coordinated plans and policies for different in organization, but much the same in spirit, as that of Revolutionary times, according to Chaplain Jenks.

Chaplain (Maj. Gen.) Roy H. Parker, Army chief of chaplains, who was a recent visitor to Fort Benning, said: "The chaplain enters the service of his country with the preparation and training of a specialist."

USMA Head Praises Post

Maj. Gen. Bryant E. Moore, superintendent of the United States Military Academy, recently sent a letter to Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, Infantry Center commander, expressing his appreciation for the manner in which the class of 1951 cadets were received at Fort Benning.

General Moore said that the program "contributed immeasurably to the cadets' education in the role and mission of an important branch of our armed forces."

He singled out Col. S. A. Tupper, Student Training Regiment commander, and the personnel assisting him, for providing accommodations, facilities and recreation, stating that this contributed greatly to the success of the visit.

Commands Detachment. Maj. Henry S. Daugherty recently assumed command of the Headquarters detachment, Second, at 344th Area Service Unit.



WHO KNOWS HIM . . . Public Information officials at Fort Hood, Tex., are seeking positive identification of this tanker whose portrait was made in 1947. Capt. Max W. Dolcater, PIO for the Second Armored division at Fort Hood, said in a letter to The Bayonet this week that he would "personally" pay \$5 to any person who could supply the name of the grimy, bearded armored combat man. He said the picture, which brings out the sweat and strength of Army tank work, shows a "man which has been separated from the boys." Information concerning the Mystery Man should be forwarded to the Infantry Center Public Information office, or direct to Capt. Max W. Dolcater, Public Information office, Fort Hood, Tex.

68 Division Men Receive Awards

Sixty-eight enlisted men of the Third Infantry division were recently awarded the division's certificate of achievement.

Receiving the award were: Sgt. John J. Best, Edward Lucic, Elliott D. Taft, Clarence L. White, Fred P. Booker and Leon C. Stout.

Sic. Thomas E. Forehand, Welch Sanders, George A. Hill, Nicholas Willie-Burns, Carl Copeland, Lloyd E. Dobbs, Charles Gee, Juan S. Guillem, Austin L. Peacock and Selby Crumpler.

Sgt. Emmett W. Duncan, Grady M. Griewald, Charlie L. McBroon, Ralph Stout, Morgan A. Baker, Lonnie H. Boyett, Tommie Carver, Willie F. Deshazo, William T. Dwyer, Donald E. Frye and Grady F. Lucas.

Harrison S. Madison, Houston A. Morgan, John N. Nelson, Clifford J. Norris, Gardner H. Prigham, Jerry M. Sikora, Roy C. Smith, William Trotter, Raymond John Turenne, Oscar J. Welch, and Ivon York.

Cpls. Solomon Schurr, Richard S. Belan, Armando D. Carboni, Rufus A. Cook, Thomas H. Davis, James L. Collins, William O. Gatch, Lonell Hendrick, Joseph R. Martin, Sanders Moody, Leonard E. Rose, James E. Dyles, Add Hardy, Leo E. Kelly, R. L. McGuire, J. D. Nold, Charles Smith, Needham C. Sutton, Joseph W. Westenberg and Jesse G. Thomas.

Pfc. Robert J. Hasty, Jacky H. Cox, Otto Deane, Roy Van Horn, Arthur L. Nichols and John J. Touhy. Beckwith, John A. Biddle and John L. Bishop.

More Dead Than Living RICHMOND, Va. (UP) — Estimated number of persons buried in Richmond cemeteries, including Confederate war dead, place the number at twice the number of living. More than 350,000 persons are buried in the 18 cemeteries here.

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Civilian Component Positions Are Open

Fifty-four vacancies in civilian component duty within the Army area, have been announced by Third Army headquarters.

It was also announced that vacancies are expected to exist soon for enlisted men who are qualified as recruiters.

Vacancies in civilian component duty include the following: In Tennessee the openings include one MOS 1795 Organized Reserve corps instructor group at Chattanooga; one MOS 0502 for the Reserve Officers' Training corps instructor group at Middle Tennessee State Teachers'

college, Murfreesboro; two MOS 1795s for the ROTC instructor group at Murfreesboro; one MOS 0800 student station; one MOS 0542 for the ROTC instructor group at Polytechnic institute, Cookeville; one MOS 0821 for the ROTC instructor group at 2844 and one MOS 0802 for the ROTC instructor group at the University of Chattanooga.

In North Carolina, openings include one MOS 0818 for the National Guard instructor group at Alabama; one MOS 0677 for the ROTC instructor group at Alabama; one MOS 3844 for the National Guard instructor group at Florence; one MOS 0616, one MOS 0831, and one MOS 0618 or MOS 0245 for the ROTC instructor group at Springhill college, Mobile.

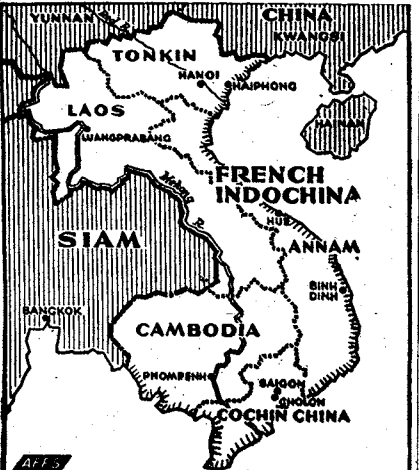
Twelve openings in Georgia include one MOS 0847, one MOS 0839, one MOS 0821 for the ORC instructor group in Atlanta; one MOS 0802 for the ROTC instructor group at Decatur Boys' high school, Decatur; one MOS 0511, one MOS 1814, and one MOS 0821 for the ROTC instructor group at Georgia Military Academy, College Park; one MOS 0511 for the ROTC instructor group at Atlanta public schools; one MOS 0821 for the ROTC instructor group at the Richmond academy, Augusta; one MOS 1812 or one MOS 1745 for the ROTC instructor group at North Georgia college, Dahlonega; and one MOS 1602 for the National Guard instructor group at Eberhart.

Florida has only one opening. It is for an MOS 0502 with the ORC instructor group in Miami. Alabama openings include two MOS 0818's for the ROTC instructor group at Birmingham; one MOS 3802 for the National Guard instructor group at Talladega; one MOS 3733 for the ROTC instructor group at Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn; one MOS 0802 and one MOS 0542 for the ROTC instructor group at the University of

Alabama; one MOS 3844 for the ROTC instructor group at Florence; one MOS 0616, one MOS 0831, and one MOS 0618 or MOS 0245 for the ROTC instructor group at Springhill college, Mobile.

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Alabama; one MOS 3844 for the ROTC instructor group at Florence; one MOS 0616, one MOS 0831, and one MOS 0618 or MOS 0245 for the ROTC instructor group at Springhill college, Mobile.



HOT SPOT . . . Indo-China is shown on the map here as it appeared prior to the establishment of the new boundaries. What was Cochin China, Annam and Tonkin has been incorporated into the French-sponsored nation of Viet Nam, Indo-China, one of the targets of Communist conquest. An important link in the U.S.-declared perimeter of defense. The line drawn by President Truman encircles Communist Asia.



RESERVE MARKSMEN . . . Three enlisted men of the 425th Traffic Regulating group, a Third Army reserve unit, get whirlwind instruction in the art of marksmanship during their two-week summer encampment at the Infantry Center. Grouped around the carbine are Pfc. Raymond R. Robertson, standing, Pfc. Francis B. Morgan, center, and Sgt. Wayne L. Merrilatt. The 101 men of the unit, which is Georgia's only Class A reserve unit, are culminating this week a series of courses designed to keep them abreast of training developments.

TIS GRADUATES

BASIC AIRBORNE CLASS NO. 47
Capt. John D. Blair, Capt. James C. Bonta, Capt. Joseph F. Boyle, Maj. Maurice N. Clark, 1st Lt. Albert H. Coyne, Maj. James H. Cook, Maj. Osborn Cooper, Maj. Albert Davkin, Maj. Dwight B. Dickson, Capt. Edmund J. Dollard.

Maj. William Ewald, Maj. Arthur A. Gottlieb, Maj. Cecil H. Helena, Maj. John G. Johnson, Capt. Steven W. Losten, Capt. Albert S. Mading, Capt. Charles M. McLaughlin, Maj. George C. Morton, Lt. Col. Carlos A. Nadal, Lt. Col. William H. Spicer.

20 Lt. David L. diLorezo, 2nd Lt. Charles F. Drake, Maj. Edward R. Garton, 2nd Lt. Robert S. Hawley, 2nd Lt. Robert N. Hinds, 2nd Lt. John R. Hull, Maj. Leonard G. Jewett, 2nd Lt. John W. Johnson, 2nd Lt. Paul A. Lerew, Maj. French G. Lewis, Maj. Herman M. Marlow, 2nd Lt. Don E. Mecker, 2nd Lt. John D. Moore, 2nd Lt. Richard K. Niles, 2nd Lt. George A. Osborne, 2nd Lt. Edward J. Porter, Capt. Daniel J. Renaissen, 2nd Lt. Clarence V. Roberts, Capt. Charles W. Scheu, 1st Lt. Stanley F. Stanek.

20 Men Promoted By Division Outfit
Headquarters and Headquarters companies, Third Infantry division, recently announced the promotion of 20 men to private first class.

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20 Men Promoted By Division Outfit
Headquarters and Headquarters companies, Third Infantry division, recently announced the promotion of 20 men to private first class.

The men were John C. Brigham, Frank Davis, Donald Dunn, Adelino Flores, William G. Goss, Kenneth Jones, Bobby F. Kirby, John M. Lambert, Herbert L. Leamon, David H. Owen, O. D. Robinson, Gerald T. Slinger, Joseph E. Cummings, Cecil C. Currier, Ossie L. Curry.

Ronald J. Daley, Harold D. Deane, Charles E. Dennis, Ernest L. Desmarais, George R. Diehl, Basil Donato, Paul Dromgoole, Miguel Duarte, Philip H. Egan, Thomas L. Edmondson, Alan R. Elwell, Raymond A. Farnsworth, Gerald S. Farthing, Charles E. Faucett, Ernest J. Febonio, Michael J. Flannery, John C. Forkel, John W. Edward R. Gasperini, Jasper H. Greenway, Armond J. Grundler, Alvin L. Grupp, Lewis E. Hardeeman, Jack L. Haynie, Harold W. Hensal, Louis Herring, Jerome E. Hill, Philip C. Hinkel, Thomas D. Hinz, Loyd D. Hoffman, William L. Holicome, Hansel C. Hollingsworth, Donald A. Holt, Jr., Jacques R. Insoce, Samuel L. Jacobelli, Augustus E. Johnson, Floyd D. Johnson, Lyle D. Johnson, Henry H. Jones.

Clarence J. Keck, Robert A. Kibler, Chester H. Konstanty, William J. Krysak, Joseph L. Levesque, Bob Lovelkin, Ray F. McMahon, Danie B. Mather, Francis L. Munter, Elmer E. Marquess, Billy J. Martin, Ferdinand J. McClure, John F. McChure, Col. Jesse J. McGary, R. McDonald, Alfred J. McElroy, Robert J. McGibbon, Eugene T. McLoughlin, Leon F. Mielcarski.

Lozen J. Miller, Marvin J. Moffitt, Richard E. Moore, David S. Norman, John H. Norman, Eugene G. O'Hara, William E. Pennabaker, Richard J. Phillips, Martin J. Pigo, Malcolm A. Priest, Warren J. Quinter, Kenneth A. Raiger, John P. Reeves, Robert V. Reilly, Charles E. Ricketts, Arthur L. Rosakis, Dominic Scaramo, Glen D. Scott, Joseph Sharpe, J. J. Smith, Carl R. Smith, Edward Smith, Junius L. Smith, Warren C. Smith, Steve M. Smrek, Harold S. Sorenson, Ralph W. Staudbrook, Randall C. Storms, Charles J. Stine, E. C. Storms, Donald L. Strang-Boston.

Arthur R. Strong, William C. Swan, Sydney L. Taute, William H. Terrell, Rick S. Tott, Raymond A. Tracy, James K. Walker, Willie J. Walton, Donald A. Webb, James C. Wellman, Joseph W. Williams, Phillip A. Young, and Robert W. Yount.

Assigned to Company A Sgt. Adron G. Stevens has been assigned to Company A, Infantry School detachment.

Bastogne Unveils Shaft Honoring 'Bulge' Heroes

BASTOGNE, Belgium (APPS) — A monument commemorating the Battle of the Bulge has been erected here.

It was built with funds subscribed by the Belgian people in gratitude to their American liberators and in tribute to the 76,890 Americans who were killed, wounded, or reported missing in the Battle of the Bulge.

It stands on an imposing position on the plateau of Mardasson, close to the last milestone of the "Road of Liberty," that extends from the Normandy beaches across France and into Belgium.

The American guest of honor at the recent unveiling of the monument was Maj. Gen. Anthony C. McAuliffe, hero of Bastogne and present Chief of the Army's Chemical Corps.

United States Ambassador Robert D. Murphy read a message from President Truman, declaring that the monument was an enduring testimonial to the common devotion of the United States and Belgium to the cause of freedom and to their partnership in arms for its defense.

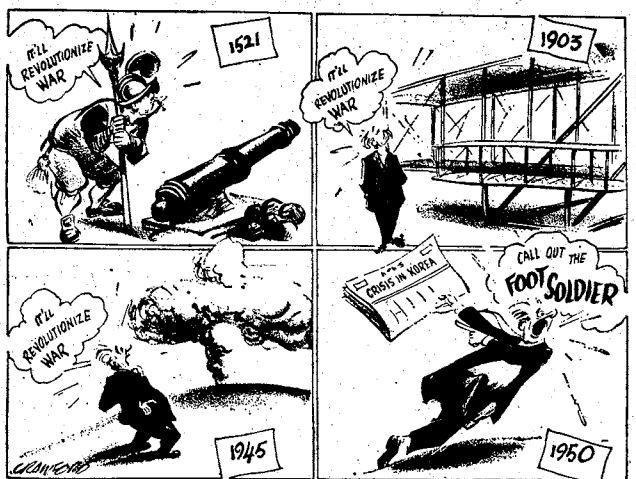
The President's message continued: "As we have stood united before when our liberty has been endangered, we stand united today in the hope that proof of our determination to fight again for our liberty, if necessary, will make it unnecessary for us to do so."

"This monument commemorates our joint efforts in a battle with Hitlerite Germany," President Truman said. "Never again must we permit Germany or any other nation to launch such destruction."



FORT BENNING'S 'ISAAC WALTON' SCOUTS DISPLAY THEIR FLORIDA CATCH
 Left to Right, Mac Hardin, Freddy Renfro, Phil Shaughnessy, George Wible, Skipper Sparrow, Bob Blanchard, Marty Brooks, Frank Redwine, Bill Luther, Karl Baetcke, Rickey Wright, Robert Turner, Jackie Carmichael, Jim Eckland, Ed Magnusson, Jon Shaw and Buck Fernandez.

SCIENCE MARCHES ON!



From THE NEWARK NEWS, Newark, N.J. July 7, 1950

3rd Army Battle History Book Available on Sept. 1

A World War II battle history of the Third U. S. Army, with headquarters now in Atlanta, The book which contains many cartoons, illustrations and maps will be published on Sept. 1 in a book called The Lorraine Campaign, the Department of Army has announced.

The Lorraine Campaign is the fifth book of the comprehensive 90-odd volume entitled The U. S. Army in World War II—being prepared by the Department of Army.

The movement of 15 divisions across 5,000 square miles of territory, and the lives of more than a quarter of a million men are dealt with in the volume.

The author, Dr. Hugh M. Cole, served as Third Army historian during the Lorraine Campaign. Prior to the war he taught military history at the University of Chicago. In 1943 he graduated from the Army's Command and General Staff College.

The book which contains many cartoons, illustrations and maps in its 637 pages is an official Army history covering operations of the fall of 1944 against the German forces defending the territory between the Moselle and Saare rivers.

A well-known military writer, M. S. L. A. Marshall of the Detroit News has acclaimed the book. He said, "I know of no treatment of a campaign elsewhere in the literature of war which more fully exposes the nature of the battle from both sides of the line. This is the first volume ever printed to make use of captured German war records as well as special studies prepared by German commanders at the end of the war."

Army to Add Live Ammo Indoctrination to Training

"Realistic combat exercises involving the use of live ammunition" will be added to Army training schedules soon, the Army announced this week.

Gen. Mark W. Clark, chief of Army Field forces, ordered all training commands to adapt troop training to meet guerrilla and infiltration tactics.

"In keeping with the urgency of the international situation," a Washington Army spokesman said, "intensity of all Army training has been sharply increased to speed the physical and mental conditioning of combat forces. Many World War II training measures, modified to meet current conditions, have been re-established. Certain training restrictions imposed in peacetime have been removed."

The new course to be given by Army training units include:

1. Firing courses in which close-support artillery is fired over the troops. The trainees crawl under barbed wire across the infiltration course while live machinegun fire streaks overhead.
2. City and village fighting courses in which men learn the techniques of street fighting.
3. Close combat courses.

"These battle courses have been reinstated," General Clark said, "because experience has shown this type of training increases the ability of non-battle-tested troops to adapt themselves readily to actual battlefield conditions."

Meanwhile, several training stations throughout the country revealed that infiltration courses, abandoned when World War II ended, are still "in shape" and ready for use in a matter of weeks.

Airborne Class Progress Told

The Airborne battalion of the Student Training Regiment reported the following progress of its classes this week:

Basic Airborne class No. 47 graduated on July 23.

Basic Airborne class No. 46 graduated last Friday with 58 officers and 146 enlisted men.

Basic Airborne class No. 48 started its fifth week of training Monday with 56 officers and 135 enlisted men.

Basic Airborne class No. 1 started its third week of training last Monday.

Basic Airborne class No. 1-A started its fourth week of training Monday with five officers and 172 enlisted men.

Basic Airborne class No. 2 started its second week of training with 20 officers and 258 enlisted men.

Officials Urge Immunizations

All post parents have been urged by Infantry Center officials to have their school-age children immunized against communicable diseases before school starts.

Immunizations may be obtained at the Columbus dispensary or at Dispensary A-9 on the post. Both dispensaries are open Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays from 1 p. m. until 9 p. m.

Truck Company Gets CO

Capt. Christopher W. Law has been named commanding officer of the 688th Transportation Truck company.

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ERC MEN COMPLETE TRAINING . . . Members of the Enlisted Reserve members of the last cycle standing a full field inspection in the Lawson corps will wind up summer training here this Saturday. Shown here are Air Force base area, where they have been billeted.

Lawson Institutes New Clothing Plan

The clothing sales store at Lawson Air Force base began operations last week.

The store will handle all items of personal clothing that were formerly issued through supply rooms, or obtained under a statement of charges or a report of survey. At the same time, the new cash clothing allowance system went into effect.

On July 1, all accrued allowances were credited to airmen's accounts, but held back to be applied toward the initial purchase of the new blues. Any amount remaining will then be paid to the airman on his subsequent pay roll.

All airmen with 12 months or more remaining on their current enlistment will be required to purchase the new blue uniform, unless they are scheduled to be discharged prior to the expiration of their enlistment. Men who have less than 12 months remaining to serve may purchase the uniforms—but will not be required to do so. Individuals who do not buy the blues will be paid the due balance of their clothing allowance.

The clothing allowance system for airmen will be similar in operation to that for soldiers.

Upon initial enlistment, an airman will be credited with \$210.85. However, no part of the allowance will be paid in cash unless items on the mandatory issue list are not available. The Air Force will work on the same principle, except that their initial allowance will be \$244.38. Beginning with the seventh month after the initial allowance, airmen will receive \$4.20 a month and women \$4.50 a month. This allowance is intended to cover the cost or repair and replacement of items of issue.

During the first six months of their enlistment, personnel will be entitled to free clothing alteration, but after that, all alterations must be made at their own expense.

After 37 months of continuous service, the allowance will be upped to \$5.70 for men and \$6 for women.

Clothing condemned by medical officers will be replaced by the Air Force without cost to the airman concerned, upon presentation of a clothing request form certified by the officer.

All clothing lost, damaged or destroyed through the negligence of airmen must be replaced at their own expense, under certain conditions, however a reimbursement claim may be honored.

ARC Leader Calls For Blood Donors

BOSTON (APPS)—Gen. George C. Marshall, president of the American Red Cross, has called for a nation wide blood collection program in the face of the Korean crisis.

"The fact of present danger and the possibility of its increasing must be met with dispatch but without hysteria," General Marshall said. "A national military emergency would call for quantities of blood almost beyond estimate."

His plea followed a series of conferences in Boston with leading doctors, government officials, and civilian defense authorities.

Airmen Get Promotions

Five Lawson airmen were promoted from private first class to corporal last week. They are John G. Ericsson, Donald Goldberg, Herbert H. Horst, Joseph S. Judy and Charles M. Wilson.

Two men, Norman G. Cobb and David H. Lisle, were promoted to private first class.

Fire Control Man Sets TIC Inspection

A representative of the Third Army Area Engineer section will visit the Infantry Center on Aug. 7 in connection with the fire control activities.

Marvin A. Pfander of the Fire Prevention branch of the section, will inspect the post's automatic sprinkler and fire alarm systems.



NEW WARRANT OFFICER . . . Col. Dennis M. Moore, commanding officer of the 15th Infantry Regiment, left, is shown pinning warrant officer junior grade bars on James A. Barnes, who was formerly a master sergeant in the 15th's Third Battalion.

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1238 BROADWAY

Army Plans Boost To 834,000 Men

The Army plans to step up its strength to 834,000, an increase of 240,000 officers and men over the 594,000 now in uniform, Rep. Vinson (D-Ga.) announced last week.

The increase is planned under President Truman's additional emergency budget request of \$10,500,000,000 for fiscal 1951. Vinson, chairman of the House Armed Services committee, said Gen. J. Lawton Collins, Army chief of staff, told the committee that the Army wants \$3,059,000.

Of this amount, 54 percent will be spent for tanks, guns, field artillery and other "hardware equipment."

Vinson declined to give any arms details but it is understood that a considerable amount will be spent for tanks and guns, especially the new jet aircraft, the Skysweeper.

The session concluded a week-long inquiry by the committee into preparation of military services and their immediate plans for expansion.

Asked if he was satisfied with reports from the Army, Navy, Marines, and Air Force, Vinson declined immediate comment.

The Army already is slated to get 100,000 draftees by Oct. 30. This may be followed with at least one more draft call before the end of the year to reach the 834,000-man goal.

While the Air Force and the Navy are waiting to see if volunteers will fill their combined 340,000 man quota, the Army made clear yesterday it is relying heavily on the Selective Service act to meet its manpower needs.

It boosted its September Selective Service call from 20,000 to 30,000 and said it would call up another 50,000 men in October.

Total To Fall Short
Even this increased total would fall short of bringing the ground forces to their 1,000,000 man goal. Army manpower on June 30—the last date for which figures will be released—was about 591,000.

In addition to the Army, the United States is building as quickly as possible toward an Air Force of 548,000 and a Navy of 579,000—for a total military strength of 1,697,000 within the next few months. By next June this is expected to climb to 2,300,000.

In a move to stabilize the military force, President Truman has signed an executive order extending for 12 months all enlistments in the armed services. This affects nearly 300,000 enlistees due to expire before June 30.

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AIR RESCUE TEAM AT WORK... This photo, taken near Dhahran, Saudi Arabia, shows S-Sgt. Joe L. Williams, left, administering to S-Sgt. Ted A. Morris in a first aid rescue demonstration. The para-rescue team chuted from a rescue B-17 which is still circling overhead.

Flying Rescuers Do Global Work

EDITOR'S NOTE: The New York Daily News recently sent two of its crack writers, Joe Martin and Edward O'Neill, on a 63-day, 27,000-mile voyage of Armed Forces installations throughout the world. The newspaper has generously authorized Armed Forces Press Service to use the following condensed story based on information obtained by the reporters.

Under a canvas shelter deep in the Arabian desert, an American geologist writhed in agony. Heat waves danced over the sands; the air was furnace-like. Two native employees huddled beside the American, fatalistic resignation in their faces.

The man was dying, they knew. Paving with his life like others before him, for the black oil vital to American economy and American defenses.

A message had been sent over the camp radio several hours earlier. It had been acknowledged by Dhahran, the great American-promoted oil field on the Persian gulf. But Dhahran was 500 miles away. Help from here, the men of Allah were sure, could never arrive in time.

Just then, one of them cocked an astonished gaze skyward. A big plane was approaching. It landed smoothly and a doctor and two medical orderlies with a stretcher got out.

"Acute appendicitis," the doctor said a few minutes later. "He'll have to go back to Dhahran immediately—if we are to save him."

AND BACK THE B-17 MERCY ship went, though one of its four engines had gone dead as they landed and though a sandstorm was building up across the air route. They made it safely—and another victory was chalked up for the Air Rescue service, a unit of the Military Air Transport Service.

The Air Rescue service was organized primarily for wartime work. In time of battle, its pilots will be called on to patrol all air routes leading to enemy targets in order to recover U.S. fliers bailing out of crippled bombers and fighters.

They will have to fly into the teeth of enemy coastal gunfire and land in choppy seas to pick up downed Army aviators.

Their daring para-rescue teams will bail out over jungles and icy polar areas to give first aid to wounded airmen.

THEIR WILL BE THE JOB of locating and guiding in to

Truck Unit Men Given Promotions
Promotion of 11 enlisted men was announced by the 3440th Area Service Unit last week. Promoted from sergeant to sergeant first class were Daniel C. Mizell, 52nd Transportation Truck Battalion, and Frank W. Harden, Millard Pierce, Butler Prince and Charles J. Hubert, all of the 39th Transportation Truck company.

Jepp Danford and Franklin R. Mills of the 52nd Transportation Truck Battalion and William Fisher, James H. Sanders, Hathaway Williams and Robert Wright of the 39th Transportation Truck company were advanced from corporal to sergeant.

Sound Men Must Have Credentials

Third Army headquarters announced this week that all operators of film projection or sound reproducing equipment must have in their possession the proper qualifying credentials.

Unit commanders, according to the circular, will be responsible for determining that all operators have an official U.S. Army Projectionist Card.

When films or film strips are loaned to civilian agencies, the unit commander will also be responsible for seeing that a competent operator will be employed to show the film, and that suitable projection equipment will be used.

Personnel who are assigned to National Guard, Organized Reserve Corps or Reserve Officers' Training Corps units who have received projectionist training are authorized to employ this training only as regards civilian components.

The same holds true to personnel assigned to main recruiting stations who have had the proper training. They may employ their training only to train recruiting personnel.

In the event of incompetency of a projectionist, army commanders, chiefs of military districts, or civilian component senior instructors may revoke the individual's permit. After such a revocation, a complete course of training must be taken before the projectionist may be re-licensed.

Research Men Set Post Visit

A research team the Department of Army will visit Fort Benning between Aug. 15 and Oct. 15 to study personnel records and procedures. Third Army headquarters announced this week.

One officer and two civilians from the Human Resources Research Institute at Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala., will make the study, the object of which is to provide a better basic personnel record, or set of records, and to improve the personnel records system.

Fort Benning is one of the few carefully selected installations throughout the United States and remains there until his return to this country in June of this year.

Before coming to the Infantry Center, Gen. Soule had been stationed at Fort Mason, Calif.

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AMMO, COMIN' UP... Moving single file, a U. S. Army machine gun ammunition-carrying team advances toward the fighting lines. They are moving through a soggy rice paddy field.

Gen. Soule

(Continued from Page 1)
corps. Gen. Soule was assigned to the 11th Airborne division, which became famous for its furious fighting in Leyte and Luzon. There is a combat-stained hill at Luzon named after Gen. Soule by the grateful Philippine people.

In 1945 Gen. Soule, who stands just over 5 feet tall, was made commander of the 11th Airborne division. Later, he was made assistant division commander of the 38th Infantry division, but he returned in 1946 to the 11th division as assistant commander.

In 1947 he was assigned to China as military attaché from the United States and remained there until his return to this country in June of this year.

Before coming to the Infantry Center, Gen. Soule had been stationed at Fort Mason, Calif.

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For Sale Pats
BEAUTIFUL Blonnie Kitting Pedersen, Champion breed, home, 2-9225. Only \$1000. Call 2-9225.

ASU Announces Changes in Duty

The 3440th Area Service unit recently announced the following assignments:

Assigned to the 52nd Transportation Truck Battalion were Col. George M. Foster, Pfc. Glen D. Fetherolf, Col. Earl Register, Pfc. Gerald H. Bush and Pfc. Herman J. Helms, Jr.

Assigned to the Military Police detachment, Section I, were Col. Arnold A. Long, Pfc. Gerald V. Hoffman, Col. Austin C. Ates and Col. Edward C. Booth.

Col. Ernest E. Temple and Pfc. Renard Briggs were assigned to the 386th Transportation Truck company.

Sic. Alex F. Williams and Sgt. Hoyt were placed on duty with the 27th Transportation Car company.

Assigned to the 13th Quartermaster battalion were Sic. Alexander J. Oles, Col. Jose S. Florio, Pfc. Hayes B. Dinger, Pfc. Billy W. Fitzpatrick, Pfc. Martin L. Jeffrey, Pfc. Ray S. Little, Pfc. William P. McFarland, Pfc. William Oxendine, Jr., Pfc. Robert R. Seymour, Sic. Hoke Smith, Col. Marquette Waters, Pfc. Donald L. Jensen, Pfc. Daniel M. Nixon, Col. Ray J. Barefield, Pfc. William R. Cox, Col. Nicholas Erickson, Sgt. Lawrence J. Clarity, Sgt. Marvin C. Hendrix, Pfc. Robert E. Ball, Pfc. Charles Suchanek.

Sgt. Romeo G. Legare, Pfc. Samuel S. Babb, Pfc. Carl D. Leonard, Pfc. Charles L. Low, Pfc. Kenneth M. Welch, Sic. Ralfo, Pfc. Paul F. Huddell, Pfc. Charles J. Williams Jr., Pfc. Cleave Rogers, Pfc. John G. Patterson, Col. Fred Swartz, Pfc. L. D. Keller and Pfc. Raymond F. Collins.

Assigned to the 20th Quartermaster Subsistence Supply company were Col. Kermit C. Kelly, Sgt. Kenneth M. Welch, Sic. Ralfo W. Ivey, Col. Roy M. Coffell, Sic. Louis S. Wallace, Pfc. Frederick H. Bishop, Sic. Nathan A. Touchstone and Sgt. Isaac E. Boggs.

Chaplain J. V. Peters Now in 15th Infantry

Chaplain (1st Lt.) John V. Peters, who was formerly with the 30th Infantry regiment, has been assigned to the 15th Infantry regiment.

Chaplain Peters is a graduate of Albright college and Mt. Airy seminary, and for a short time served a Lutheran pastorate in Key Fork, N. C., before coming in the Army in 1949.

Lieutenants Assigned

Second Lt. Kirk A. Jordan, newcomer to the 1st Field Artillery battalion, has been assigned to Battery B, and 2nd Lt. Billy J. Mendheim to Battery C.

GIs Get Free Postage

WASHINGTON, (APFS)—The War Relocation Authority is granting free postage to U. S. Servicemen fighting in Korea. The bill was passed by voice vote within a few minutes after it was offered.

That's Settled
CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UP)—A telephone company official finally discovered how to outsmart Harvard university students who had learned that student and assorted equipment could serve for coins in a dormitory's pay stations. The company removed the telephones.



PRE-EXAM INSTRUCTION... M-Sgt. Woodrow W. Hall, center, one of the Infantry Center's top food service technicians, examines two food service enlisted men in career field subjects preparatory to the promotion tests they will take in September. Under the supervision of Maj. John A. Rilovich, Infantry Center food service supervisor, scores of food service personnel have been examined and instructed in various topics relating to examination questions to be given next month. Major Rilovich reported this week that only a few personnel remain to receive the last-minute instruction.

Freeze Official On Discharges

An Army-wide directive issued by the adjutant general in Washington this week officially put the "freeze" on all discharges prior to July 9, 1951, and at the same time extended the terms of service for eligible discharges for one year.

The measure which was enacted by Congress early last week, went into effect on July 28.

It has been estimated by Infantry Center officials that the new order will affect over 2,000 individuals here who normally would have been eligible for discharges prior to July 9, 1951.

The order pointed out, however, that voluntary extensions of service or re-enlistments could be made without putting the new provision into effect.

MAIL CALL FOR WAC RECRUITS

Smiles light the faces of these WAC recruits as they receive mail from home at Women's Army Corps Training Center, Fort Lee, Va. These young women will undergo a thorough and well-rounded training program designed to develop military knowledge, physical fitness, pride in service traditions and a fuller appreciation of their heritage as U. S. citizens.

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Air Defense Joint Planning Board Formed

WASHINGTON (APPS)—Formation of a joint Civil Aeronautics, United States Air Force, and Air-Defense planning board has been announced by Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, Air Force chief of staff.

The charter under which the board will operate describes its duties as reviewing existing joint plans, submitting appropriate recommendations for revision, and monitoring joint air defense activities.

The board will consist of four members from the Air Force and four from the CAA, with an equal number of alternates from each agency.

The members will continue the work already under way informally in the Civil Aeronautics Administration in the mission of the Air Force in defending the United States.

The board will consult other branches of the Armed Forces, other governmental agencies, and private organizations as necessary.

Powers of the board will be limited to recommendations, which will be transmitted to the respective agencies.

In accordance with the charter the Air-Defense Planning board will:

1. Develop a comprehensive plan for identification of friendly air traffic.
2. Develop methods to channel data to Air Defense Control Centers and Ground Controlled Inter-

Equipment Drop Here Successful

An Air Force C-52 troop carrying airplane last week dropped 9,000 pounds of scrap metal and metal at Lawson Air Force base in the Infantry School Airborne department's first standard heavy equipment drop.

At the same time, Airborne department officials said the airborne students would include the techniques of airborne heavy equipment delivery.

Last week's drop, which produced "excellent results," represented two simulated equipment loads. A spokesman said a 6,000-pound cement load, representing an artillery howitzer, and a 3,000-pound metal load, representing a jeep, were shoved through the yawning tail of the C-52 flying 1,000 feet above Lawson.

The Airborne spokesman explained that future airborne students would not participate in heavy equipment drops, but instead would be shown the ground techniques of loading and lashing droppable equipment.

It was said, however, that actual drops would be held as a demonstration for high government and civilian officials attending conferences here to show the progress of transportability of airborne equipment.

Airborne equipment delivery has been developed and perfected by the airborne section of Army Field Forces, based No. 1 at Fort Bragg, N. C. The Technical Training Center at Fort Bragg is conducting the actions of certain military flight services with the assistance of corresponding elements of CCA.

The Air Force spokesman said that the Air Force is planning to develop a comprehensive plan for identification of friendly air traffic.

2. Develop methods to channel data to Air Defense Control Centers and Ground Controlled Inter-

Glider Anchor Being Tested

DAYTON, Ohio (APPS)—Experiments on an airborne anchor for use in light aircraft and gliders are being conducted by engineers of the Air Materiel Command at Wright-Patterson Air Force base near here.

The device is a steel tube, 28 inches long, filled with rocket propellant in order that it may be fired into the ground as the pilot prepares to land. Attached to the tube is a 20-foot stainless steel ribbon wound on a hydraulic brake that absorbs excessive energy and permits a smoother landing.

In ground tests, the anchor withstood a pull of 25,000 pounds.

Named Assistant PIO

First Lt. Elliott J. Ryan has been appointed assistant Public Information officer at Lawson Air Force base replacing 1st Lt. Stanley T. Slawasz, who has been transferred to the 314th Troop Carrier wing at Seawart Air Force base, Ga.

Accidents

Week To Date
Traffic accidents 15 135
Hospital injuries 30 87
Fatalities 3 27



Weather

Friday—partly cloudy.
Saturday—partly cloudy; high 90, low 70.
Sunday—partly cloudy; high 90, low 70.

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Sixteen Pages

Third to Train New Recruits

First Group Expected Here This Week From Fort Knox

The war-famed Third Infantry division will start training recruits sometime this month, according to an announcement this week by Brig. Gen. Robert H. Soule, division commander.

Division officials announced that about 3,000 men would come to the Third division to take training, with the majority of these men expected to come to Benning from the Third Armored division at Fort Knox, Ky.

The first group of these untrained recruits was expected to arrive this week, with about 250 men anticipated. These men were expected to arrive yesterday, but division officials said they were uncertain as to the exact arrival date.

The largest groups expected to arrive within the next several days will be comprised of approximately 1,000 men. These groups, also from the Third Armored, are expected next Wednesday and Thursday.

These figures include only about 2,250 of the anticipated 3,000, and division officials related they did not as yet know exactly when the remaining 750 men would arrive.

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Society News

Because of the absence of Miss Margaret Bayonet, society editor, who is on vacation, the only society items accepted for publication in next week's Bayonet will be those that have been typewritten double-spaced and delivered to the Infantry Center Public Information office before 2 p.m. Monday.

Main Officer's Mess To Get Face Lifting

A \$35,000 rehabilitation and enlargement project has been started at the Main Officers' Mess, a club spokesman has announced, and completion is expected within a month.

The spokesman said that future construction plans are being formulated by directors of the club but will not be announced until later.

Meanwhile, the present construction activity, which was approved by Maj. Wm. A. Burres, Infantry Center commander and the club's board of governors, will soon provide air-conditioning for much of the building's entertainment space.

The present tap room will be converted into an air-conditioned ladies' lounge and small dining room, called the Infantry room, will be built in the basement and decorated with Army regimental insignias.

Construction plans also call for relocation of the present business offices elsewhere in the building. The business office space will be transformed into an air-conditioned lounge-cocktail area.

Under consideration by club officials is a plan to construct a cocktail bar and lounge building, which will be an extension of the porch paralleling the awning at the side entrance. This will be built if present serving facilities are changed.

Top-Level Jobs Assigned by TIS

Infantry School officials this week announced several assignment changes within the Academic department.

Lt. Col. W. J. McCaffrey, formerly with the 15th Infantry regiment, has been named secretary of the Infantry School, replacing Lt. Col. B. G. Baetcke, who is scheduled to attend the Army War College at Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

Col. H. S. Wilbur, former director of the Army Extension Course department, has assumed duties as director of the Review and Analysis section of the Infantry school, and Lt. Col. P. J. Byer has been stepped up from assistant director to director of the AEC department.

Lt. Col. G. Juskalian, a former member of the Infantry School's Staff department, has assumed duties as executive officer of the Training Publications department.

Ex-Post Chaplain Cited

The Third Army certificate of achievement has been awarded to Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Wallace M. Hale, ex-Infantry Center chaplain who was recently transferred to the 82nd Airborne division, Fort Bragg, N.C.

3rd Bid Farewell By Gen. Clarkson

Fort Benning's Third Infantry division received top praise last Saturday from its departing commander as the high ranking officer bid farewell to the troops he has led since the reactivation of the division in December, 1948.

Maj. Gen. F. W. Clarkson who is leaving tomorrow for Fort Shafter, Hawaii, also introduced his successor, Brig. Gen. Robert H. Soule, who assumed command of the division last Monday.

General Clarkson is taking a short leave prior to reporting to Fort Mason, Calif., where he will board a Navy ship for the trip to Hawaii.

"In your splendid participation in Operation Portex and Exercise Swarmer," General Clarkson told the troops "you have received a fine background of field training."

General Soule, briefly addressing the men, declared he had served with the 15th Infantry regiment, one of the division components, in China, and was regimental adjutant when the unit returned to Fort Lewis, Wash., from the Orient in 1938.

He also was assigned as a junior officer to the Seventh and 30th Infantry regiments, the other two infantry regiments of the division.

General Clarkson was stationed at Fort Benning during the early 1920's and again briefly prior to World War II. He has been awarded the Distinguished Service Medal, Legion of Merit, Bronze Star, Purple Heart, Air medal and French Silver Palm.

A native of San Antonio, Tex., he graduated from Texas Agricultural and Mechanical college in 1915 and received his commission in the regular Army a year later.

Department Gets New Executive

Lt. Col. George Juskalian is the new executive officer of the Infantry School's Training Publication department, it was announced this week.

He replaced Lt. Col. H. W. Stephenson, Jr., whose new assignment takes him to the University of Texas for a course of study in personnel management.

Colonel Juskalian came to the Infantry School in August, 1949, after being graduated from the Command and General Staff college at Fort Leavenworth, Kans. He was first assigned to the Tactical department as an instructor in the Defense group, and later was acting executive officer for the department.

The new executive is a graduate of Boston university, where he was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Organized Reserve Corps. Called to extended active duty in November, 1949, he served overseas with the First Infantry division.

After World War II he was assigned as an assistant secretary of the general staff of the War department in Washington. While on this assignment he was introduced into the regular Army.

He went to the Command and General Staff college at the completion of his tour.



LT. COL. GEO. JUSKALIAN
New Department Executive

Korea, Troubled Peninsula

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fourth of a series of articles by Staff Writer Pat Murphy dealing with the military, economic, cultural and religious history of Korea.

The trampled Korean people, torn for centuries between the designs of Japan and China, had no sooner begun to lapse into tranquility following the Sino-Japanese war, when Russia, a heretofore quiet neighbor, began barking with its insidious voice.

The peace and trade treaty drawn up by the Chinese and Japanese following the Sino-Japanese war virtually assured Japan of strong, uncontested control of all land in Korea. Furthermore, China had ceded Port Arthur to Japan, which left Russia without an alternate port for its winter shipping activities. (Vladivostok to the north, was Russia's only winter water port, but many times it was frozen during the winter months.)

By 1898, with the backing of France and Germany, Russia requested Japan to open Port Arthur to all nations and to withdraw occupation forces from the Asiatic mainland. Being in a position to argue convincingly with three strong nations, Japan acknowledged the request and withdrew her troops from Port Arthur, but at the same time began a stealthy mobilization of an army and the enlargement of her crumpled fleet.

MEANWHILE, RUSSIA'S MILITARY plotting, forced on a weak Korea, had afforded an excellent opportunity to take over some of Japan's concessions. The Korean government granted rights to Russia to open lumber and mining camps in many regions of the distraught peninsula. In addition, Russia obtained the northwest Korean port of Yonpung for her exclusive right and also sought to

(See KOREA on Page 11)

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Col. Etzler to Leave Post As Deputy Chief of Staff

Lt. Col. Charles R. Etzler, Infantry Center deputy chief of staff, will leave Fort Benning next month to attend the Army Security Agency School at Carlisle Barracks, Pa. He will be replaced by Lt. Col. Robert R. Linvill, former Tactical Department instructor.

Colonel Etzler is expected to serve three years with ASA after his graduation from the high-level nine-month course in June. Colonel Etzler began his military career in 1923 at Western Maryland university, Westminster, Md., as a cadet in the college ROTC unit. In 1927, after graduation, he was assigned to duty with the regular Army as a second lieutenant.

Served in Hawaii and 1942, he served in Hawaii as personnel advisor in the 2nd Infantry Division, and was later made aide-de-camp to Maj. Gen. R. Brush, commander of the 22nd brigade.

The 38-year old officer came to the Infantry School in 1942 as a student in the captain commanders' course. He later went back to Hawaii and rejoined 40th Infantry Division in 1943. He was assigned to the Academic Department in 1949, he was made deputy chief of staff.

He attended the Command and General Staff college at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., in 1946 and 1947, and after graduation came to the Infantry School where he was assigned to the Academic Department. In 1949, he was made deputy chief of staff.

Colonel Linvill, acting deputy chief of staff, received his commission through ROTC training at Ohio State university in 1928 and later transferred to the Organized Reserve Corps. In 1940 he was ordered to active duty with the First Armored division at Fort Knox, Ky., as a personnel adjutant.

During his World War II service with the famous division, he served as a company commander, Battalion commander in the 14th Armored Infantry Regiment and G-4 of the division. In September, 1945 he returned to Fort Knox where he was made G-4 of the Armored School.

He reported to Washington in 1948 where he became a member of the Civil Affairs division, administrative position handling the problems of occupied foreign countries. He was named executive officer of the relief supplies branch.

Later, Colonel Linvill was assigned to the office of Assistant Secretary of the Army Tracy Voorhees.

He attended the 1948 course at the Command and General Staff college. In July, 1949, he reported to the Infantry School as a student in the basic airborne course, and was later assigned as an instructor in the Tactical department.



LT. COL. ROBERT R. LINVILL Acting Deputy Staff Chief



LT. COL. CHARLES ETZLER To Attend Security School

Combat Service Waived for Kin Of Dead Airmen

Air Force personnel who are members of families in which a person has died or been killed as a result of service-connected duty since Dec. 7, 1941, will be made ineligible for future combat duty. A new order by the Air Force in Washington this week said all personnel affected by the new order would immediately be relieved from combat responsibility. However, an individual may sign a waiver requesting combat duty despite the order.

Force officials said that in order to be eligible for provisions of the order, an airman must have lost a mother, father or child as a result of service duty.

'Cat' Rescues Drowning Dog

NEW LONDON, CONN. (APFS)—A crew member of the submarine Olexa overboard recently as the ship was returning to the Key West Naval station.

Immediately, the alarm was sounded. Word was sent to the submarine Sea Cat, as the "Maneuver to rescue." Aboard the Sea Cat, Raymond O. Murphree, radioman striker, from West Palm Beach, Fla., detached himself from the scurrying men and dove over the side.

A few rapid strokes later he was alongside the victim. The half-drowned sailor whined appreciation. Seizing the casualty by the scruff of the neck, Murphree swam to the Sea Cat. When he reached the deck the rescued sailor shook himself dry and padded below on all fours. Thus, the rescue of a sea dog named "Annie" by a sea cat, was reported.

TOP QUARTERMASTER ON VISIT . . . Maj. Gen. Joseph Sullivan, right, quartermaster general of Army Ground forces, chats with Col. David H. Finley, Infantry Center quartermaster, following a conference last week at the Main theater. More than 70 quartermaster reserve officers from the southeastern states heard General Sullivan outline Army quartermaster duties and the big logistical problem of supply now facing all Army quartermaster officers. During his stay here, General Sullivan made a brief tour of Fort Benning, before returning to Fort Monroe, Va., his headquarters.

Typoid Almost Licked—SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UP)—Illinois set a new low in typhoid fever deaths in 1949. Only one person died of the disease, compared to 33 in 1940 and almost 2,000 a year in the early 1900s.

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City Group Asks Increase In Benning Troop Strength

The Columbus Chamber of Commerce has launched a program to increase the number of soldiers at Fort Benning. Citing Columbus as an "Army town," the Chamber in a letter to Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson and other leaders, said: "We hope the available established facilities at Fort Benning will be utilized as the necessity for military expansion presents itself. We pledge the continued interest and whole-hearted support of all citizens and assure you of our full cooperation at all times."

Executive Director Clayton D. McLendon said he was acting for the executive committee and the military and naval affairs committees of the Chamber in writing the letter.

But effort is a follow-up of a recent meeting of these committees. Mr. McLendon said, "A program is being started and will be aggressively pursued to urge that more troops be based at Fort Benning in line with military expansion plans." The Chamber director told Mr. Johnson that the Columbus did during World War II and is still doing "to service military personnel and their families in the best way possible."

These, he said, included: Setting up an Army wives employment service; formation of a civilian defense council to work with Fort Benning officials and give in helping families find housing accommodations; entertainment and recreation for military personnel by local churches; service clubs opened to serve the soldier around the city; construction of 3,184 additional housing units Army-Navy.

Mr. McLendon said some 329,000 persons attend the Army-Navy YMCA during 1949 and in 1945, final war year, the club served 1,200,000 persons. Attendance was estimated at 200,000 at the NCCS club during the past year. The Chamber letter also described the work of the Citizens and Military Affairs Council in 1946 as "the first of this kind in the country."

Lt. Stallings Assigned
First Lt. Richard E. Stallings has been assigned to Headquarters detachment, 128th Ordnance Battalion.

Lily Spreads Out
CLIFTON FORGE, Va. (UP)—A lily grown by Jesse Peck since 1942 blooms arranged in a crown-like circle about the top. The stalk was almost two inches thick.

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Language Study Made Available To RA Officers

A limited number of regular army officers are eligible for attendance at several special four-year language courses being offered by the Army Language School, Presidio of Monterey, Calif., Third Army headquarters disclosed this week.

Twenty-four vacancies are now available in courses covering seven languages, an Army bulletin announced. Languages and their quotas are Russian, 3; Greek, 4; Japanese, 4; Chinese, 2; Persian, 4; Arabic, 4; and Turkish, 3.

The courses will begin Nov. 3. Following completion of the first year at the Language School, students will be sent to an American college for an additional year's study and finally to an overseas Army area for study among the natives.

Officials explained that the school is primarily selected officers with knowledge of a native tongue for staff or command assignments that will enable them to perform high-level intelligence duties.

In addition to a regular Army commission, candidates for officers applying for the courses will include a Bachelor's degree from an accredited college, security requirements for assignment to G-2 activities, completion or constructing credit in the field of study, and have an anticipated 15 years of active duty remaining, and must be adaptable or qualified for general staff duties.

Application for entrance must also contain information concerning languages studied and fluency in Ohio State university, transcripts, a personal history statement, scores obtained in language aptitude tests and a statement listing the language training desired.

Missile Makes Horizontal Flight

COCOA, Fla. (APFS)—A huge V-2 rocket carrying a smaller missile piggy-back has made its first successful horizontal flight from an American soil, flashing over the Atlantic at 3,600 miles an hour to reach a height of ten miles.

Then, by remote control, an American-made "Wac corporal" secondary rocket was projected another 15 miles.

"Technicians by touch of a button, leveled the V-2 part sending it east over seas cleared of ships and planes."

Col. H. R. Turner, Army ordnance officer in charge of the firing, called it "a complete success."

Radio beams guided the missile while radar traced its course and other instruments recorded data of the flight.

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Jerk of the Week

Honor Achieved By Vocal Yokel

A series of epic brawls in honor of California, Texas and Florida won honors this week from the Jerk of the Week committee for the most rabid home-state braggar of all time, Cpl. Caliope Chauvin. Cpl. Chauvin has been building his reputation of champion truth-strecher for many years now with his fantastic tales of California, Texas and Florida. This peculiar tri-state loyalty is the result of Cal's nomadic youth — the elder Chauvin was a professional embezzler who forged his way across young America. As a result young Cal was conceived amid the frenzy of an outdoor meeting of California fanatics, nurtured on caclus milk in Texas, and earned his first honest dollar when one of his baby teeth bounced into the red on a Florida coulette wheel.

Introduces Parisians To Popcorn

By Armed Forces Press Service
Americans traveling in Paris who have an unquenchable yen for that strictly Yank confection popcorn, now can appreciate the desire. A young ex-serviceman is introducing Parisians to popcorn.

With the prospect of his educational benefits from Veterans Administration terminating, Leo Zimmerman, of Louisville, Ky., used his Army-bred ingenuity to discover a way to underwrite his art studies.

He teamed up with a French man, began his popcorn business, and worked it up to a \$140-a-week concern.

He had to convince French firms to produce the necessary equipment and was forced to import the corn from Iowa. Now, he has arranged French farmers to grow his corn and expects to have his first crops by the end of the year.

During his varied career with the service organization, Cramer has served at Fort Monmouth, N. J.; Carlisle Barracks, Pa.; Philadelphia, Pa.; Quartermaster depot; Fort Mott, Del.; Fort Dix, N. J.; and Fort Bragg, N. C. The World War I veteran has two sons, both of whom saw service in World War II.

Pianist to Open Legless Vets Disc Program

Artur Rubinstein will play a Schuman concerto in his inimitable piano style as the first selection on the record concert at the Main library next Tuesday 8 p.m.

The complete program follows: Schuman's Concerto in A Minor with Artur Rehnstein at the piano and William Steinberg conducting the RCA Victor Symphony Orchestra; Mendelssohn's Concerto in E Minor with Joseph Sigel playing the violin and Thomas Beecham conducting the London Philharmonic orchestra; Beethoven's Symphony No. 5 in F Major (Pastorale) by the Philadelphia orchestra with Bruno Walter conducting.

Wille Recupercating From the Patio Campaign

Cal reduced Service club No. 1 to a shambles. It seems that someone suggested doing the Virginia reel at a weekly dance. This time Cal ended up in the psych ward, but an understanding nurse named Flo Ridsaun explained to the authorities that he was just a not blooded young patriot. The authorities immediately volunteered Cal to the Red Cross Bloodmobile and had him drained.

Shortly, what little blood Cal had left was brought to a boil at a TIF session. In speaking of teamwork, the officer in charge made the fatal mistake of mentioning the 48 states. Restored to his old self again, Cal whipped out his three-story final design of Old Glory and tossed the instructor out the second story window.

Cpl. Caliope Chauvin was quickly dipped in bronze and it looks as though he will stand firm for many years to come in our Stall of Defame.

AAA Unit Given Safety Pennant

The Third Anti-aircraft Artillery and Automatic Weapons Battalion of the Third Infantry division artillery received a safety flag last week for more than two months operation without a vehicle accident. Brig. Gen. Roland P. Shugg, division commander, made the presentation to Lt. Col. Alvan L. Newberry, battalion commander.

The flag, which is awarded regularly to the divarty unit consistently operating with the longest accident-free record, will be retained by the Third AAA battalion until another unit amasses a better record, unit officials said.

Introduces Parisians To Popcorn

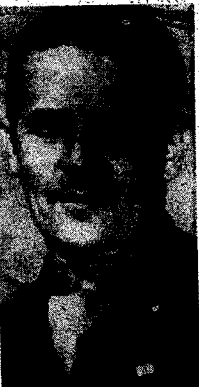
By Armed Forces Press Service
Americans traveling in Paris who have an unquenchable yen for that strictly Yank confection popcorn, now can appreciate the desire. A young ex-serviceman is introducing Parisians to popcorn.

With the prospect of his educational benefits from Veterans Administration terminating, Leo Zimmerman, of Louisville, Ky., used his Army-bred ingenuity to discover a way to underwrite his art studies.

He teamed up with a French man, began his popcorn business, and worked it up to a \$140-a-week concern.

He had to convince French firms to produce the necessary equipment and was forced to import the corn from Iowa. Now, he has arranged French farmers to grow his corn and expects to have his first crops by the end of the year.

During his varied career with the service organization, Cramer has served at Fort Monmouth, N. J.; Carlisle Barracks, Pa.; Philadelphia, Pa.; Quartermaster depot; Fort Mott, Del.; Fort Dix, N. J.; and Fort Bragg, N. C. The World War I veteran has two sons, both of whom saw service in World War II.



JOHN A. CRAMER New Red Cross Chief

Cramer Named Post ARC Chief

John A. Cramer, former Red Cross field director at the Marine Corps Air station Cherry Point, N.C., arrived here last week to assume duties as Fort Benning's Red Cross field director.

Mr. Cramer replaces Murray E. Hill, who resigned here to accept an appointment as director of a new hospital being constructed in Tunica, Miss.

Mr. Cramer, who is a veteran of 21 years' service with the American Red Cross, has served in several executive positions with national Red Cross headquarters in Washington, D. C., and Southeastern area headquarters in Atlanta.

During his varied career with the service organization, Cramer has served at Fort Monmouth, N. J.; Carlisle Barracks, Pa.; Philadelphia, Pa.; Quartermaster depot; Fort Mott, Del.; Fort Dix, N. J.; and Fort Bragg, N. C. The World War I veteran has two sons, both of whom saw service in World War II.

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THE BAYONET

EXCLUSIVE FORT BENNING PRESS ASSOCIATION... The Bayonet is published weekly by the... All news matter for publication should be sent to the Public Information Office at Fort Benning, Ga.

Manners in the Machine Age

Every so often we are called upon to contribute to various worthy causes. This is such a plea. It is unique only in that it won't cost a cent. And it will pay dividends. If we all contribute to this cause and everyone who drives a car on the post gives his share, the benefits to all will grow and multiply until courtesy becomes the keynote on Fort Benning's road networks.

However, there is another major contributing factor to the bottleneck; something that can be done about the traffic jam immediately... with your cooperation as a driver.

Main traffic follows three central roads out of the post in the evening. Long lines of cars stream along these routes until they reach the sole main road leaving the post via Outpost No. 1. We overlook the fact that other cars traveling to and from work within the post cross the main intersections from various smaller streets.

That's a small thing to ask. Yet, your courteous contribution to interdicting drivers at the crossroads and traffic circles will enable your neighbor and fellow-driver to continue on his way while you are temporarily halted in the main traffic stem.

Road courtesy, like the Golden Rule, is committed to memory with all of us. All we need to do is apply it to everyday life more readily and regularly. Like kindness, good courtesy spreads and in practice is passed on until it travels the highways constantly.

The earliest known printing about America is the Columbus Letter, printed in 1493, a two-leaf news sheet announcing the discovery of the islands of the Indies to the Spanish court.

The largest business firm in this country in the early 1800s was the American Fur Company, founded by John Jacob Astor.

The first Colonial American author was Capt. John Smith, who in 1608 wrote "True Relation", the account of the Jamestown settlement.

The ananias, a fish of tropical America, has two pupils in each eye. Each pupil functions separately, enabling it to see above and below water at the same time.

The hyena is an intermediate species between the dog tribe and the cat family.

Safflower, an oil plant, was imported from India and Russia. U. S. plantings of safflower increased 20 times in three years from the 1946 acreage of 2,000.

A Sahara Desert daytime temperature of 100 degrees may drop below freezing at night.

Marine Corps Recalls Its Volunteer Reserves

Mobilization of all of the Marine Corps' 80,000 volunteer reserves was announced by headquarters of that service this week in Washington. The Coast Guard simultaneously announced plans to re-enlist former members, including women, in a new Coast Guard Reserve.

Strict occupational deferment standards for Reservists and National Guardsmen were announced by the Defense Department this week. The Army, Navy and Air Force wets give a final say over whether men working in 48 critical occupations and 72 essential defense industries shall be called. The deferred job lists were prepared by the Commerce and Labor Departments as a guide to the armed services.

U. S. Casualties in Korea were announced as 2,616 this week by a high-ranking Army spokesman. This figure breaks down as 153 killed in action; 1,590 wounded in action; 873 missing in action.

In his fifth annual report to the United Nations, Secretary General Trygve Lie said this week that nothing less than a bold and enlightened act of statesmanship will halt further deterioration toward another world war. Later the UN leader said he is ready to summon the General Assembly within 24 hours to cope with any new "Korea" on which Security Council action might be blocked by a Soviet veto.

Report From Washington Services to Adopt Armed Forces Liberty Pass

BY ARMED FORCES PRESS SERVICE

All Services will adopt the new Armed Forces Liberty Pass, DD Form 345, which will replace passes now used for short authorized absences, including WD AGO Form 8, permanent Class A pass. The reverse side of the new form provides space for notation of travel limitations or other pertinent data.

Local Navy recruiting authorities now may make final decision on applications for re-enlistment of personnel who accepted early discharges by reason of "saved pay" under the Career Compensation Act or for other cause. Formerly, such personnel could not re-enlist before expiration of what would have been their normal enlistment, without approval of the Bureau of Naval Personnel.

The Air Force has reversed its decision to close three Alaskan bases, Shemya, Cold Bay, and Adak. They were slated for deactivation for economy reasons.

The Marine Corps Depot of Supplies, Norfolk, Va., has been redesignated, U. S. Marine Corps Forwarding Depot.

Maj. Gen. William F. Marquat, Chief, Economic and Scientific Section, GHQ, Far East Command has been appointed baseball commissioner for Japan.

Chaplain's Corner Worshipping God Is the Natural Act of Man

BY CHAPLAIN PATRICK J. BARRETT

Whatever is natural to a thing is that which the thing has or does of itself; natural is not something imposed by someone else. It is natural for fish to live in the water and for birds to live in the air; it is natural for us all to breathe. We do not breathe because a mechanic is operating us as a blacksmith operates a bellows; we do it ourselves.

Religion means internal and external acts which are, and are intended to be a reverent acknowledgment of the Supreme Being to Whom ultimately we owe our life and on Whom we depend for the final fulfillment of that life. Although man naturally and normally comes to the knowledge of God's existence, that mere

To Amuse You Today

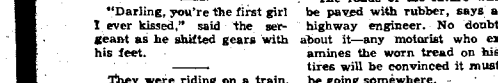
"I wish I was Santa Claus." "Why?" "Then I could run around all night with a bag and not get talked about."

"What a homely girl friend he has. Why does he call her the 'salt of the earth'?" "He's been trying to shake her for years."

The farmer bought a parrot for ten bucks and then asked the auctioneer, "Can this bird talk intelligently?" "You ought to know, chum," the auctioneer replied. "He's the only one that was hiding against you."

Ever hear of the little moron who tried to kiss his girl in the rain and mist? Nurse: "I'll have you know I'm marrying an officer and a gentleman." Patient: "You can't do that. It's bigamy."

"Darling, you're the first girl I ever kissed," said the sergeant as he shifted gears with his feet. They were riding on a train.



LOVELY TO SEE... That's songstress Dagmar who lends musical merriment on NBC's television program, "Broadway Open House."

At The Theaters

COMING ATTRACTIONS SAN QUENTIN with Humphrey Bogart, Pat O'Brien and Ann Sheridan. A melodrama of a prison warden who tries to become the friend of a prisoner who believes the warden is working an angle. Adult.

UNION STATION with William Holden, Nancy Olson and Barry Fitzgerald. A melodrama of a smart kidnapper who selects a big city railway terminal as the contact point for the payoff. Family.

SHAKEDOWN with Howard Duff, Brian Donlevy and Lawrence Tierney. A melodrama based on the idea that no matter how many fail, there is always someone who thinks he can beat the law and make easy money. Adult.

ARMED FORCES SCREEN REPORT NO. 126. A thorough coverage of the entire Army sports program from the GI World Series last year at Fort Benning to a checker game. Newsreel pictures of Operation Porteus.

THE PRETTY GIRL with Joan Caulfield and Robert Cummings. A comedy-drama of a prim school teacher who poses for curvaceous Petty pin-ups and after many complications is a huge commercial success. Family.

TRIPLE TROUBLE with Leo Gorcey and the Bowery Boys. A comedy that deals with a number of misadventures and bungling of a phony gang of boys to stop a jailbreak. Family.

JUNGLE STAMPEDE with a native cast. An adventure of the mysteries, animals and day-to-day living of the natives in the wild and dangerous jungle country. Adult.

HIGH LONESOME with John Barrymore, Jr., Lois Butler and Chill Wills. A western of a young man who has become embittered against the world. He is suspicious when a rancher offers him a job and a home. Family.

THEATER SCHEDULE Theaters No. 1 and 2 Thursday, Aug. 10 - San Quentin, special feature and Movietone News. Friday, Aug. 11 - Union Station, Cavalcade of Broadway and Grantland Rice Spotlight.

Saturday, Aug. 12 - Shake-down, Bugs Bunny cartoon, Sportscope, Screenliner (at No. 11 only) and All-American News (at No. 7 only). Wednesday, Aug. 16 - The Fighting Seabees and Noveltoon.

Theater No. 3 Thursday, Aug. 10 - Union Station, Cavalcade of Broadway and Grantland Rice Spotlight. Friday, Aug. 11 - Kiss Tomorrow Goodbye and Movietone News.

Saturday, Aug. 12 - San Quentin, special feature and Movietone News. Sunday, Aug. 13 - Shake-down, Bugs Bunny cartoon, Sportscope and Screenliner.

Monday, Aug. 14 - Jungle Stampede and Triple Trouble (double feature). Tuesday, Aug. 15 - High Lonesome, Duke Ellington musicale and Movietone News.

Theaters No. 7 and 11 Thursday, Aug. 10 - The Black Rose and Warner-Pathe News. Friday, Aug. 11 - (at No. 7 only) The Black Rose and Warner-Pathe News.

Saturday, Aug. 12 - Jungle Stampede and Triple Trouble (double feature). Sunday, Aug. 13 - Kiss Tomorrow Goodbye and Warner-Pathe News.

Service Club Directory

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 Thursday, Aug. 10 - Roller skating at 1 p.m. Smoker, Poker at 8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 11 - Record Request at 1 p.m. Dance at 8 p.m.

Saturday, Aug. 12 - Record Request at 2 p.m. Jackpot games at 8 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 13 - Relax and Listen at 2 p.m. Coffee hour and roller skating.

Monday, Aug. 14 - Record Request at 2 p.m. Dancing class at 8 p.m. Mallonee melodies at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 15 - Roller skating at 1 p.m. Movies at 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Aug. 16 - Roller skating at 1 p.m. Pleasure and Profit quiz at 8:30 p.m. SERVICE CLUB NO. 2 Thursday, Aug. 10 - Dancing lessons at 7 p.m. Sports at 8 p.m.

Friday, Aug. 11 - Open house. Saturday, Aug. 12 - Roller skating at 2 p.m. Movies at 8 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 13 - Coffee hour at 10 a.m. Buffet supper at 6 p.m. Dance to orchestra at 8 p.m.

Monday, Aug. 14 - Swimming party at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 15 - Dance with 72nd Army Band at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 16 - GI Committee meeting at 7 p.m. Games with prizes at 8 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 4 Thursday, Aug. 10 - Songfest and games at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 11 - Dance at 8 p.m. Drawing for door prizes at 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, Aug. 12 - Roller skating at 2 p.m. Pool match with prizes at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 13 - Punch hour and roller skating at 2 p.m. Variety quiz with prizes at 6 p.m.

Monday, Aug. 14 - Talent show and jam session at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 15 - Pot of Gold games at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 16 - Garden party and movie at 7:30 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 5 Thursday, Aug. 10 - Talent show with the Four Notes at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 11 - Card games and music at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Aug. 12 - Pool match with prizes at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 13 - Skating party and table games at 6 p.m.

Network Programs

THURSDAY, AUG. 10 John Barrymore readings from Hamlet. WDAK (NBC) 8 p.m. The Original Amateur Hour. WGBA (ABC) 9 p.m.

FRIDAY, AUG. 11 Charles Coburn tells story of his travels on Welcome Traveler. WPAK (NBC) 10 a.m. Tony Bennett and Rosemary Clooney sing Songs For Sale. WRBL (CBS) 9 p.m.

SATURDAY, AUG. 12 Barry Sullivan in A Thousand in the Bank on Stars over Hollywood. WRBL (CBS) 1 p.m. James Fleming presents Voices And Events. WDAK (NBC) 7 p.m.

Blanche Yurka guests on Twenty Questions. WGBA (MBS) 8 p.m. Dennis O'Keefe stars on T-Man WRBL (CBS) 8:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, AUG. 13 Hopalong Cassidy solves mystery of Red Rock Mesa. WGBA (MBS) 4 p.m. Roy Rogers discovers secret of The Desert Hideout. WGBA (MBS) 8 p.m.

Eileen Farrell guests on Percy Faith Show. WRBL (CBS) 8 p.m. Sigmund Rothburg conducts the NBC Symphony. WDAK (NBC) 8:30 p.m.

MONDAY, AUG. 14 Nelson Eddy guests on Telephone Hour. WDAK (NBC) 8 p.m.

Monday, Aug. 14 - Movies at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 15 - Whist and rummy games at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 16 - Lucky number games at 7:30 p.m.

NINTH STREET NOCS CLUB Thursday, Aug. 10 - Roller skating at 7:30 p.m. Games with grocery prizes at 8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 11 - Roller skating at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 12 - Roller skating lessons at 2 p.m. Skating at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 13 - Coffee and doughnuts at 9:30 a.m. Children's skating at 3 p.m. Adult skating at 7:30 p.m. Movie at 7:45 p.m. Monday, Aug. 14 - Roller club meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 15 - Roller skating at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 16 - Skating at 7:30 p.m. Melody record dance at 8:30 p.m.

FIFTH AVENUE YMCA Thursday, Aug. 10 - Ice cream freeze at 8 p.m. Lobby games at 8:15 p.m. Home hour and classical records at 8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 11 - Bus leaves for dance at service club No. 1 at 8 p.m. Card games at 8:15 p.m. Music at 9 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 12 - Bicycles and tennis raquets available at 2 p.m. Orchestra dance at 8 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 13 - Coffee hour at 10 a.m. Record favorites at 4 p.m. Movie at 8 p.m. Monday, Aug. 14 - Co-ed swimming party at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 15 - Quiz with prizes at 8:15 p.m. Pool tourney at 9 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 16 - Games at 8:15 p.m. Music at 9 p.m.

11 TH STREET YMCA Thursday, Aug. 10 - Square Dance club meeting at 8 p.m. Square dancing at 8:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 11 - Buses leave at 8 p.m. for dance at Service club No. 1. Saturday, Aug. 12 - Edgar White and Jeanette Adams play sing at 4:30 p.m. Movie at 7:30 p.m. Dancing at 8:30 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 13 - Breakfast at 9:30 a.m. Home hour at 3:30 p.m. Fellowship Supper at 5:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 14 - Patio party at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 15 - Dancing on the patio at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 16 - Army Wives club meets at 10 a.m. Games with prizes at 7:30 p.m.

Network On The Bookshelf

NO TIME TO LOOK BACK BY LESLIE GREENE The Viking Press, Publisher BY ALLEN L. MULLIKIN

The horrors of a Japanese prison camp serve author Leslie Greene as a background for his sensitive study of man's lives when the pain and fear of the present force them to look to the future and give them No Time To Look Back.

Panchor, a name that drips with terror as the author starkly paints the bloody atrocities of the Japanese, shuts the prisoners off from the world with barbed wire. Each man has his dream of the past someday to return to, but Leslie Greene prods his characters, and all men to leave the past and make the future livable.

A Christ-like soldier weaves a thread of religious mystery through the hollow lives of the prisoners of Panchor. Andros, a soldier, suffers from amnesia; he has no past. A spiritual aura settles about this strange young man and crowds gather to hear him talk of the Christian brotherhood. Raw souls that stand naked in the pain and fear of Panchor are soothed by the gentle speaker.

Padre Choyce, the popular minister of the prison camp, finds peace through the very presence of Andros. The Padre stands up for the soldier when he is called up before the captured commander who is in charge of the other prisoners. Andros is accused by the military man of weakening the moral fiber of the prisoners with his teaching of love instead of hate. The author points out the sharp line that must be drawn between idealism in wartime and idealism in peacetime in our peculiar civilization.

In contrast to the shadowy Andros, the other characters are sharp portrayals of extremely human people faced with the horrors of Panchor. Pendie, a young artist, destroys himself with a longing for beauty in a place that allows only the ugly to survive. Ajax is a happy atheist who does not have to reconcile the horror of Panchor with the idea of a kind God. Seth is a grasping little hate-monger who dies with all his secrets. Sato, a Japanese interpreter, struggles to combine his Eastern traditions with his Western education. True to his beliefs, Sato commits suicide with his ancestral sword after betraying his country by saving the life of Padre Choyce, who was his friend.

Humanity in a view of deprivation and torture is the abstract concept portrayed by Leslie Greene. Filled with violent and searing action, yet deep in its intellectual vigor, the book probes into the very springs of living. The metaphysical overtones provided by the introduction of Andros, a soldier, are the author's strivings to prove the principles of Christianity can make men live in peace and prevent such terrible places as the imaginary Panchor.



PFC. AND MRS. MILTON H. LEMAN, JR., FOLLOWING FRIDAY WEDDING

Warren-Leman Ceremony Performed at Post Chapel

Miss Constance Ruth Warren, signed with a bouffant skirt, fitted bodice, a fold of the material outlining the lace insert in front became the bride of Mr. Milton H. Leman, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton H. Leman, Sr., of New Orleans, La., in a simple ceremony at the Infantry Center Chapel on Friday.

Chaplain (Maj.) Lonnie Knight performed the double ring ceremony. The altar was decorated with arrangements of white gladioli in gold vases and white tapers in branched candelabra. A program of nuptial music was presented by Mrs. Zella H. Osburn, organist, including "Love You Truly" and "Because."

Pvt. Chester Ringler was usher and Pvt. Lowell McCoy served the groom as best man. Pvt. Merrill Joyce Ringler was the bride's maid of honor and only attendant. She wore a navy blue print silk with grey accessories and carried an old-fashioned nosegay of yellow gladioli. The lovely bride, given in marriage by Lt. Frederick J. Low, wore a frock of white taffeta decorated with a bouquet of white gladioli, a gold corsage and white tapers in branched candelabra.

Lt. W. C. Simpson Honored at Party

The U. S. Military Academy class of 1946 entertained with a no-host dinner at the Officers' Mess on Wednesday as a farewell to Lt. William C. Simpson, who is leaving the post.

The dinner table was centered with an arrangement of white tapers in crystal holders. In addition to the honor guest, covers were laid for Lt. Simpson's mother, Mrs. Rhodes and his sister, Mrs. Mary Bailey. Other guests were Lt. and Mrs. C. J. Davis, Lt. and Mrs. Richard C. Bresnahan, Lt. Robert C. Bradley and guest, Lt. and Mrs. J. M. McGarity, Lt. and Mrs. Kendrick Barlow, Lt. and Mrs. James Welch, Lt. and Mrs. Alvin Futrell, Lt. and Mrs. Shepherd A. Booth and Lt. and Mrs. Roy J. Mossy.

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New Arrivals

CWO and Mrs. Thomas N. Evans announce the birth of a son July 25.

Sgt. and Mrs. Leslie L. DeDoux announce the birth of a son July 28.

Cpl. and Mrs. Clarence Rathel announce the birth of a daughter July 29.

Sgt. and Mrs. Fred C. Oliver announce the birth of a son July 29.

Maj. and Mrs. Marshall L. Farwell announce the birth of a son July 30.

Cpl. and Mrs. Grady R. Gostnell announce the birth of a daughter July 30.

Capt. and Mrs. Robert H. Stricker announce the birth of a daughter July 31.

Sgt. and Mrs. Wright F. Benton announce the birth of a daughter July 31.

Capt. and Mrs. Roy B. Stroup announce the birth of a daughter July 31.

WOJG and Mrs. James P. Miller announce the birth of a daughter July 31.

Cpl. and Mrs. Aaron McCurdy announce the birth of a son July 31.

Sgt. and Mrs. William Goad announce the birth of a son July 31.

Sgt. and Mrs. Homer Mills announce the birth of a son July 31.

Sgt. and Mrs. Floyd Deal announce the birth of a daughter July 31.

Cpl. and Mrs. Robert Bofea announce the birth of a daughter Aug. 1.

Sgt. and Mrs. Willis McCullar announce the birth of a son Aug. 1.

Charline Clark Weds Post Corporal in Saturday Rites

Miss Charline Clark of Columbus and Wichita Falls, Tex., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Clark of Wichita Falls, became the bride of Post Corporal DuPuis of Fort Benning and Charleston, S. C., son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. DuPuis of Charleston, in a ceremony on Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Ellen Worral. The Rev. Charles E. Smith, pastor of the Bethany Congregational church in Phenix City, officiated. The house was decorated with arrangements of greenery and white gladioli in antique bowls. Miss Bernice Gill was the bride's only attendant. She wore a suit of moon grey. Corporal DuPuis of Charleston was the groom's best man. The bride was very lovely in a suit of French grey with shell pink hat and gloves. She carried a prayer book. Walter E. Lobb, program director of the Armed Services YMCA, gave the bride away. After a reception at Mrs. Worral's home the bride and groom left on a short wedding trip after which they will make their home in Columbus. DuPuis attended high school in Wichita Falls. She is the sister of Mrs. John Bauman of San Angelo, Tex. Mrs. J. C. McO. of Cisco, Tex., M. C. Clark of Holliday, Tex., A. B. Clark of San Diego, Calif., and B. A. Clark of Coleman, Tex. The groom was graduated from Charleston high school and Gulf Radio and Television school in New Orleans. Corporal DuPuis is the brother of Mrs. Chester Russell of Louisville, Ky., Mrs. M. E. Trulock of James Island, S. C., E. C. DuPuis Jr. of Atlanta, and Mrs. Harold Mahoney, Mrs. T. D. Nolan and C. F. DuPuis, all of Charleston.

Gen., Mrs. P. W. Clarkson Feted Prior to Departure

Field grade officers of the Third Infantry division honored Maj. Gen. P. W. Clarkson, division commander, and Mrs. P. W. Clarkson with a reception at the Officers' Mess on Friday. The Clarksons are leaving soon for Hawaii where the general has been assigned. The division colors were grouped in front of the fireplace, in the main lounge, and were flanked by the colors of regiments and battalions of the Third. Down the side wall the lounge was lined with the guidon of each unit.

Divarty Ladies Hold Luncheon

Ladies of the Third Infantry division at Ft. Benning held their monthly luncheon at the Officers' Mess on Tuesday with members of the 41st Field Artillery battalion serving as hostesses. The luncheon table was uniquely decorated in a packing and leaving the post theme. Alternate scenes of departure and summertime with ivy ropes were placed down the length of the table. The center scene was of miniature moving vans with miniature furniture being loaded under the supervision of the lady of the house.

Fabinnichs Entertain With Apertit Party

Maj. and Mrs. Keith P. Fabinnich entertained with an apertit party and buffet supper at the Officers' Mess on Wednesday. The buffet table was centered with an arrangement of mixed summer flowers flanked by white tapers.

Cowans Honored On Anniversary

Maj. and Mrs. Guy G. Cowan were entertained Wednesday evening when their son, Col. E. T. Cowan, honored them on their 50th wedding anniversary at the Officers' Mess. The table was decorated with yellow roses. The golden wedding theme was carried out in the decorations of yellow roses and yellow candles. The wedding cake was topped with a golden bridal couple. Colonel Cowan presented his mother with a corsage of gold orchids.

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2312 WYNNTON DRIVE — PH. 2-4466

Newest Uniforms for Women Exhibited at Fashion Preview

A touring unit from Third Army headquarters, Fort MePherson, Ga., presented two fashion shows for female military personnel at Fort Benning last Wednesday. The first showing was held for enlisted personnel in the Wadley room in the morning and the showing for officer personnel was in the nurses' lounge at the Station hospital in the afternoon. The exhibition in the afternoon was followed by a tea.

Three Wacs from Fort McPherson served as models and Capt. Eleanor E. Moffie, also of Fort McPherson, was commentator. The six different garments, designed by Hattie Carnegie, carried the Peter Pan collar, used antique gold buttons, had nipped-in waists and stiffened pelum, and included slender gored skirts with two dart-like pleats in the front. Four pockets, set one above the other with a vertical side-opening, gave the garments a decorative line from shoulder to waist.

The uniforms were styled in shades of taupe with a rose cast. The suit, skirt, field jacket and overcoat were in this basic shade. The summer dress was taupe, the summer dress was off-white and, the blouses were beige rayon and cotton for duty and cream fugi silk for dress.

The new uniforms are a two-piece cool suit, dress and semi-dress for winter, with two blouses, one of cream rayon for dress and the other of beige taupe cotton oxford cloth for duty wear; an overcoat, a wool field jacket and slacks, all in the same shade of taupe; a summer dress in beige taupe cotton chambray broadcloth and a summer dress in off-white Palm Beach cloth.

The overcoat of the same material and color as the suit but heavier in weight, is cut on swagger lines with double-breasted fastening of antique gold buttons. The loose, full back is held in deep folds by a curved half-pleat that buttons on the sides with antique gold buttons, and has vertical double pockets.

The hats and caps are designed for all types of faces. The dress hat has a half brim that turns up on the left side and dips on the right with the insignia placed on the right side to balance the roll of the brim.

They are of matching taupe for winter and off-white for summer. Korot designed the envelope pouch bag of brown calf leather with two flaps that open into a large pouch and a smaller one for papers. Both are finished on the sleeve for officers.

With antique gold buttons. Shoes are brown calf and gloves are beige, off-white and taupe. The uniforms are identical for officers and enlisted personnel, the only difference being in the insignia of rank and a silk braid after the ceremony.

D'Astoli Child Baptized
Joseph Anthony D'Astoli, infant son of Sgt. and Mrs. Angelo D'Astoli, was baptized on July 30 by Chaplain (Capt.) Father A. Zielinski, Infantry Center Catholic chapel. Joseph Anthony was born on July 17. A buffet supper was served after the ceremony.

Pan-Hellenics Set Monthly Meeting
Fort Benning's Pan Hellenics will hold their regular meeting Monday, Aug. 14, at 1 p.m. in the Palm room of the Officers' Mess. All officers' wives who are members of a national sorority are urged to attend. For reservations call Mrs. R. B. Wells, 2921, or Mrs. J. B. Bartholmees, 3930.

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Same, with Zipper Fly.....1.49

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4.98
40% wool worsted, 60% rayon for long wear, warmth! Saddle stitched side seams and zipper fly. Sizes 11 to 18.
Same, for Sizes 5 to 10.....3.98

STR Ladies Hold Monthly Coffee
Ladies of the Student Training regiment held their regular coffee at the Officers' Mess on Tuesday with Mrs. William G. Binkley, Jr., and Mrs. Robert Parent as hostesses. The serving table was overlaid with a yellow higan cloth and centered with giant blue glass in a green pottery bowl. The next coffee to be held by the group will be on Sept. 1.

Shop Wards, Entire Store for Additional Bargains!



OBSTETRICIAN PROMOTED. — Ex-1st Lt. Franklin C. Reynar, right, assistant chief obstetrician at the Station hospital, gets his captain's bars pinned on by the hospital commander, Brig. Gen. Robert B. Hill.

Engineer Sergeant Retires After 30 Colorful Years

After serving for 30 years in the Army, Sfc. Alex Semanches last week retired from the 10th Engineer Combat Battalion.

Sergeant Semanches joined the Army at Cleveland, Ohio, in 1920, when he was 22 years old. He was sent to Camp Taylor, Ky., for basic training, and was later assigned to the Seventh Field Artillery battalion as a mule skinner.

After serving as a skinner for several months, he was transferred to kitchen duty, and in 1922, was promoted to mess sergeant.

Although he enjoyed his work, Sergeant Semanches felt that he could get even more out of the Army by engaging in boxing. At that time, there were several good boxers in Camp Taylor, so he started training with them, and late in 1922 won the feather-weight championship of the First Infantry division. He retained this crown for three years, then, in 1925, an injury incurred in a horse-riding accident forced him to lay down his gloves.

Prior to World War II, Sergeant Semanches spent three years in Puerto Rico, and then rejoined the First division and sailed for England in the early days of the war. In November, 1942, he went to Africa with the Fifth Field Artillery battalion and took part in the Algeria and Tunisia campaigns.

Later, he made the invasion of Italy with the First, and in the rugged fighting that followed, was awarded the Bronze Star and Silver Star medals.

Following the fall of Rome, the 82nd Airborne division was called for volunteers and Sergeant Semanches was among the first to apply.

At that time, he was 45 years old, and officials expressed some doubt of his ability to take the rugged paratrooper training. But Sergeant Semanches insisted he was as fit as any man in the outfit, so they finally consented to let him try. The result was the gruelling three week course with flying colors.

He stayed with the 82nd throughout the battle for France, and was fighting with the outfit near Bastogne when he received heart-breaking news. His only child, a nine-year-old boy, had been killed in an automobile accident. His commander arranged for an emergency furlough and sent him back to the U. S.

He tried later to return to the 82nd but stateside officials said he was too old, and sent him to the 129th Engineer battalion at Benning. He then accompanied the unit to Fort Sill, Okla., but returned to Benning in 1949 when he was assigned to the 10th Engineers.



SFC. ALEX SEMANCHES RETIRES AFTER 30 YEARS
Maj. Leslie Gross, Left, Presents Certificate of Achievement

Career Jobs Discussed

Qualifications Set Forth for Promotion in MOS 1730

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the 16th of a series of articles designed to assist personnel who are eligible for examinations in any of the career fields. In this and future editions, *The Bayonet* will discuss the requirements personnel must possess to take examinations for military occupational specialty numbers. The articles are written by Sfc. Edward J. Desrochers of the Infantry Center Examining and Computing agency, which administers the tests. This article deals with the qualifications of a Disciplinary Guard Supervisor (MOS 1730), Grades E-5, E-6 and E-7.

BY SFC. EDWARD J. DESROCHERS

Supervises prison guards at large garrison, regional stockade, United States disciplinary barracks or prisoner rehabilitation center.

Supervises activities of disciplinary guards. Assigns guards to watchtowers, cell blocks, and patrol stations to insure proper security at all times. Inspects cell blocks, patrol stations and other areas to insure security and see that prisoners are orderly and properly confined. Makes certain that prisoners are properly guarded and accounted for at all times. Investigates disturbances and escapes and takes action to restore order. Supervises preparation and posting of prison records. Receives and discharges prisoners, verifying that all prisoners are confined under proper authority.

Makes periodic inspections of confinement area and reports repairs needed. Notifies appropriate agency in case of fire, disturbance or escape. Checks condition, storing and cleaning of weapons and supervises issue of same to guards going on duty. Inspects patrol paths to make certain visibility is good in all directions. Checks enclosure after curfew to insure that all lights except flood and emergency lights are turned off promptly. Accompanies prison officer on inspection tours and takes notes on any conditions requiring correction.

As close confinement guard, guards general

prisoners held in segregation in military confinement.

Must be able to perform duties described above, be fully acquainted with the duties of disciplinary guard (MOS 4730), grade E-4 and possess the following special qualifications:

Must have a thorough knowledge of the organization, function and operation of a confinement facility. Must know how to organize and distribute work projects so that maximum work can be accomplished with prisoners available. Must know who to plan guard-mount assignments, must know military regulations governing treatment of general and garrison prisoners.

Must have personal qualities necessary to command the respect and confidence of both disciplinary guards and prisoners. Must possess normal color perception and have a minimum height of five feet, eight inches.

Must possess a minimum physical profile serial of 22211.

EXAMPLES OF DUTY POSITIONS FOR WHICH QUALIFIED (grade depends upon level of supervision, number of persons supervised, degree of skill and technical proficiency required and degree of responsibility, judgement and initiative involved):

- Control-room operator, USDB, Grade E-7.
- Guard commander, USDB, Grade E-7.
- Prison provost sergeant, Grade E-7.
- Disciplinary guard supervisor, Grades E-5, E-6 and E-7.
- Area commander, USDB, Grade E-6.
- Cell-block commander, USDB, Grade E-6.
- Assistant provost sergeant, USDB, Grades E-5 and E-6.
- Prison-guard supervisor, Grades E-5 and E-6.
- Assistant area commander, USDB, Grade E-5.
- Assistant cell-block commander, USDB, Grade E-5.
- Close-confinement guard, USDB, Grade E-5.
- Gate-guard supervisor, USDB, Grade E-5.
- Riot-squad commander, USDB, Grade E-5.
- Prisoner training NCO, Grade E-5.
- Turnkey, Grade E-5.

41st Field Artillery Boasts Africa-Europe Record

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fifth in a series of articles on units of the Third Infantry division.

The 41st Field Artillery was originally organized as a regiment at Camp Custer, Mich., in August, 1818, but was demobilized about six months later.

In 1836, it was reorganized and incorporated within the post-war regiment of Camp Custer, and, in 1940, was designated the 41st Field Artillery battalion, which designation it holds today.

Shortly after reactivation in 1936, the battalion was sent to Fort Lewis, Wash., where it became a part of the Third Infantry division. Personnel came from the old 10th Field Artillery regiment.

EARLY IN 1942, THE BATTALION moved to Ford Ord, Calif., for training, and upon completion of this went with the Third division to Camp Pickett, Va., to await overseas shipment.

The battalion entered combat in the invasion of North Africa, and started winning a long stream of laurels in support of the 30th Infantry regiment. It went through the battle of Africa and on to invade Sicily and later Italy.

The 41st made its fourth amphibious landing of the war in Southern France.

Pushing steadily through France and Germany, the battalion was in Austria when word came that fighting had stopped in Europe.

The battalion started occupation duty, and returned to the U. S. in 1946 when it was assigned to Camp Campbell, Ky., where it was deactivated.

In March, 1948, cadre from the 56th Field Artillery battalion at Fort Sill, Okla., came to Fort Benning to reactivate the 41st under the command of Maj. Don S. Mathews. Lt. Col. H. G. Sparrow assumed command in July, 1949.



FAMED ARTILLERY BATTALION WELCOMES DIGNITARIES
Firing Salutes One Of Many Tasks Assigned To Unit

Division Artillery Headquarters battery were attached to the 41st for this period.

In April, 1950, the battalion went to Fort Bragg, N. C., with the 15th Infantry regiment to act as the "Aggressors" in Exercise Swarmer.

Battle honors of the battalion include Algeria-French Morocco (with arrowhead), Tunisia, Sicily (with arrowhead), Naples - Fog-Croix de Guerre.

Lieutenant Wins In Story Contest

MICHEL AF Base, N.Y. (APFS)—Air Force Reserve Lt. Richard G. Harbinger is \$1,000 richer, thanks to his ability as a short story writer.

Harbinger, winner of the nation wide Continental Air command short story contest, received his \$1,000 check from "This Week" magazine recently for his contest entry, "The Resignation," soon to be published in that magazine and distributed to 27 newspapers throughout the country.

"This Week" magazine is also negotiating to purchase, for \$750 each, two additional prize-winning contest manuscripts from the ConAC short story contest. They are "Hot Rod," written by William G. Giel, of the 89th AC&W squadron, Kirtland Air Force base, Albuquerque, N. M., and "Shell Game," by Lt. John F. Holmes of Otis Air Force base, Mass.

Lieutenant Harbinger and Lieutenant Giel were also awarded Honorable Mention in the contest for two other entries, "Saturday Night" by Lieutenant Harbinger and "The Cop" by Lieutenant Giel.

Honorable Mention was also awarded to two stories submitted by Maj. Max Hampton, Mitchell Air Force base, N.Y., entitled "The Cottages" and "What happened came of Noll." The award of Honorable Mention was also given to "The Cop" by Lieutenant A. Linn, Fourth Air Force Headquarters, Hamilton Air Force base, Calif., "Pearl" by Lt. Hal L. Fitzpatrick, Turner Air Force base, Albany, Ga., and "Agaim" by Lt. George A. Hagelhorn, Selfridge Air Force base, Michigan.

The judges for the contest were the nationally-known writers Stewart Beach, Arthur Gordon and Corey Ford. Stewart Beach, who acted as chairman of the judging, is well-known as the fiction and executive editor of "This Week" magazine.

Tactical Director To Go Overseas

Col. Armistead D. Mead, director of the Infantry School's Tactical department, will leave next month for a new assignment in the Far East command. No replacement has been named by Infantry school officials.

Colonel Mead came to Fort Benning in June 1949, when he assumed the directorship of the Infantry School's Staff department. Last May, he replaced Col. Douglas Sugg as director of the Tactical department.

In a previous assignment at the Infantry School between 1940 and 1942, Colonel Mead was chief of an instructional group in the Weapons section, now called the Weapons department.

A native of Huntington, W. Va., and a graduate of the United States Military Academy, Colonel Mead has logged 28 years of Army service, during which he rose to brigadier general in World War II.

After his appointment as a second lieutenant, he served with various troop units in the United States, Hawaii and the Philippine Islands.

Served In War Plans
As a lieutenant colonel, he left Fort Benning in 1942 to serve in the War Plans division, South Pacific area headquarters, as assistant chief. During this top-level planning assignment, he participated in the mapping of the Tulagi-Guadalcanal offensive.

Later, he became chief of staff of Island Command No. 1 in New Caledonia, until he returned to the United States in 1943 as a hospital patient.

Following duty as deputy chief of staff of the Airborne command at Camp Mackall, N. C., Colonel Mead became G-3 of the Fourth Army in October, 1943, at the Presidio of Monterey, Calif., and later at Fort Sam Houston, Tex. He was later chief of the Security and Training group, and later executive of the Intelligence group. He came to Fort Benning in 1949.

Became 9th Army G-3
Colonel Mead became G-3 of the Ninth Army when it was formed at Fort Sam Houston, and served in that capacity until the Army was deactivated after World War II. He went to England with the Ninth in 1944.

Colonel Mead was promoted Available, Expendable

WASHINGTON (APFS)—One tactician Air Force Reserve officer has responded to the plea for reservists to apply for active duty with the following witty "Willing, dependable and expendable. Say when and where."



COL. ARMISTEAD D. MEAD Gets Overseas Assignment

to temporary brigadier general in June, 1948, and held that rank until April, 1949.

He was then sent to Panama where he became commander of Fort Gulick and later, deputy commander of the Atlantic Sector.

Colonel Mead returned to the United States to attend the National War college, from which he graduated in 1946. He was later assigned to the Intelligence division of the Department of Army's general staff where he was made chief of the Security and Training group, and later executive of the Intelligence group.

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Sports Sidelights

BY LEO J. PARENT

It's getting to that time of the year when footballs are replacing baseballs in the hearts of the great American public, and Fort Benning is starting to look ahead to the coming nine-game schedule slated for Coach Joe Steffy's Doughboys.

The Navy, Marines, Air Force and other Army posts are all out to hang the Benning scalp on their victory belt. Fort Benning fans will get a chance to see their representatives in action in four of the games that the Doughboys will play.

Practice started for the Doughboys this Monday, and if the men who were out on the field this week continue to show the drive and football know-how exhibited in their practice, Fort Benning should stay on the credit side of the schedule this season. Steffy will have a hard row to hoe with his men available to him for just four and one-half hours daily for practice, but the former All-American has had to work hard before, and if anyone can get results from the squad, he will.

Proof that Fort Benning baseball games and records reach to horizons far wider than the post came in the form of a recent telephone call to Bob Hoffman, the post Medics' outstanding outfielder. The call was from Henry J. Peters, assistant director of the St. Louis Cardinals, asking Bob to keep the Cardinals posted on how he was doing during the Infantry Center league play, and asking the diminutive hit hawk to keep the Cards in mind when he leaves the service, if he does.

One of the leading hitters on the post, the small (five feet, six inches, 155 pounds) fielder, banged out 17 hits in 44 trips to the plate for a .378 average. A former Navy man, Hoffman pitched for the Yokosuka, Japan, base team in 1946 and won the season with a 21-2 record. He was discharged from the Navy in 1948, and signed up with the Belmont, N. C., Combers, a class D team. He pitched five victories while losing one for his mates, and ended the season batting over .300.

For those who like to know the individuals they abuse, the umpires that are arbitring the Third Army games this week include Fort Benning's Howard Smith, John Lookamy and James Quinn. Fort Bragg's Paul Martin and Fort McPherson's Warren Seemann Smith is acting as umpire-in-chief for the tourney. The Benning umpires are the same men who handled the post league games, and if they do as capable a job with the Third Army contests as they did during the Infantry Center matches, there should be no complaints.

Softball Wacs to Enter Softball Meet

Date	Time	Teams
Friday	6 p.m.	St. Mary's, Christy
Friday	6 p.m.	Lawson, 3440th ASU
Monday	8 p.m.	130-3440th ASU
Monday	8 p.m.	130-3440th ASU
Wednesday	8 p.m.	3440th ASU-154th AF
Wednesday	8 p.m.	3440th ASU-154th AF

The Wac detachment softball team will represent Fort Benning in the Third Army tournament scheduled for Sept. 15-20 at Fort McPherson, Ga. The Benning women have broken even in the four inter-post games played to date. They lost their first two games played to Camp Gordon, Ga., and then warming to their task, took the measure of Fort Bragg, N. C., by a 17-16 score and squeezed a 6-5 win over Fort McPherson.

Owens Voted 'Greatest'
NEW YORK (APPS) — Jesse Owens, who in one blazing afternoon broke five world records, tied a sixth and went on to win four Olympic gold medals, has been voted the "greatest track athlete since 1890" by the Associated Press poll.

Young Strikeout Artist
WOONSOCKET, R. I. (APPS) — Jim Cassidy, 17-year-old Woonsocket high school left-hander, struck out 25 batters in a nine-inning game.



GOLF TROPHY PRESENTATION . . . CWO Devert Moore, winner of the 1950 Infantry Center golf tournament, accepts the fruits of his labors from Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burgess, post commander. Runner-up in last year's tourney, Moore romped off with this season's championship crown with a 72 hole total of 291. The senior division champion, Col. Daniel P. Buckland, holds his symbols of victory. Twenty of the post's finest divot diggers received awards last Wednesday, for their play in the Benning links tournament.

Benning Hurlers Shade Cuthbert

Three Doughboy pitchers proved too much for the Cuthbert, Ga., Red Sox at Cuthbert Sunday night as the Benningites emerged on the long end of a 4-1 score.

Ernie Shirley, Bob Cronin and Ike Silcox pitched three innings apiece in the Doughs' last game before the Third Army tournament which began Tuesday. Shirley received credit for the win, while Red Soxer Stan West was charged with the loss.

Big guns in the Benning attack were Joe Smith with a double and a single in four trips to the plate, Herb Myatt with two singles to his credit and Lynn Carney and Shirley who banged out long doubles.

Standouts on the Cuthbert team were Player-Manager Bob Murphy who batted out a four-bagger for the only run, and Ed Wassman with a double for his efforts at the plate.

The Doughboys made four runs on 10 hits and one error, while the Red Sox picked up one run on six hits and three errors.

Women Golfers To Play Citians

The Fort Benning Country Club's women golfers and the Columbus Country club's women divoters will duel for championship honors Aug. 12-22 when the two groups meet in the annual inter-club "match-play" tournament.

The Columbus women, the big winners in last year's tourney. Competition will start at the Columbus links for the first 18 holes of this year's 54-hole affair. The second day of play will be at the Benning course, while the final round will be shot on the Columbus fairways. All losers of the first two days matches will play a consolation tournament on Aug. 23.

A pitching and putting contest will be featured at the Columbus club along with the tournament on Aug. 21, while a driving contest will be the added attraction at Fort Benning.

Qualifying rounds for the inter-club tourney will be played Aug. 14-18 for nine-and 18-hole players. The contestants must qualify on both the Benning and Columbus courses.

Canada Hockey Champ

LONDON (APPS) — Canada is winner of the world amateur ice hockey championship. The United States finished second. Switzerland came in third. The Canadians remained undefeated in the round-robin affair by winning their final with Sweden, 3-0.

The United States conquered Norway, 12 to 6, finishing with four victories and one loss in the series. Switzerland rounded Great Britain, 10 to 3.



BASEBALL AWARDS . . . The 15th Infantry regiment Dragons were awarded trophies last week for being runners-up in the Infantry Center baseball league. The trophies were presented to the team members by Lt. Col. Henry Clisson, post special services officer, left, shown congratulating 5fc. Leonard Strawthers, Dragon captain.

Ex-City Grid Star to Perform For Joe Steffy's 1950 Doughs

Back in 1936 when Columbus' Jordan high school was known as Industrial high, one of the members of the third string football team was a small lad named James H. England.

That same Jim England, too small for real competition at industrial, is one of the lads that Coach Joe Steffy of the Fort Benning Doughboys is counting on to power his way through nine opposing lines this fall.

A far cry from the boy in '36, Jim now stands six feet, one and one-half inches, and tips the scales at a rugged 210 pounds. He's picked up quite a bit of experience, too, since the 0-1 days at industrial. In 1947, he starred for Fort Devens, Mass., in 1949, and came to Fort Benning in 1942 to carry the mail at fullback for the Doughboys.

He hung up his cleats while serving overseas until 1945, when he dragged out his football togs to star for the 82nd Airborne division's All-Americans at Nuremberg, Germany. He was a brother Cliff who's quite a gridman, also. Cliff played three years for Fordard high and two years with Middle Georgia college at Cochran. He's six feet tall and weighs in at 202 pounds.

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SFC. TOMMY LEONARD, RIGHT, RETIRES AFTER 30 YEARS Col. Sevier R. Tupper, Left, Congratulates Veteran During Parade

Sgt. Leonard Retires Here

Sgt. Tommy Leonard, Service He went overseas with the company, Student Training regi- 368th as a mess sergeant, and ment, retired last week after held that position through the more than 30 years service in campaigns in Africa, Italy and the Army.

Sergeant Leonard enlisted in His decorations include the 1920 at Camp Benning, and was Combat Infantry badge, Victory assigned to the Infantry School, medal of World Wars I and II detachment. He remained at and Good Conduct medal.

Benning until 1941, when he joined the 366th Infantry regi- ment at Fort Devens, Mass. In a civil service job at Benning.

Korea

Japanese soldiers, who had been looked upon with contempt by Koreans, maintained a program of kindness to Korean natives who became involved in the war. Japan paid handsome prices for land commandeered from Koreans. The Koreans, in turn, began to aid Japan in her battle against Russia.

World sympathy for the Japanese cause resulted in financial aid for Japan. In short, Japan was now in a position to command the aid of the world.

Defeat after defeat was heaped upon the Russian battle record, and Russia was soon below Japan in strength. The Russo-Baltic conflict was defeated in a devastating battle between Japan and Korea, and her troops were pushed back into Manchuria. Nicholas II, tsar of Russia, conceded defeat and arranged to sign a treaty.

UNDER THE SPONSORSHIP of President Theodore Roosevelt, and other world governments, the Treaty of Portsmouth was signed at Portsmouth, N. H., on Aug. 25, 1905, by the Japanese and Russians. The Russo-Japanese war resulted in virtually complete control of Korea and much of Manchuria.

Basings resplendently in the light of her victories. Japan grew more and more casual in her regard for Korean society. In every town and village, Japanese insurgents were put in control of governments. Japanese nationals were imported to run industry, and Korea slowly lost her promised independence. Crime and abortion of justice became the code of operation for the Japanese, and Korean natives were left powerless to protest or take action against this new rapist.

Protests from the Korean government, which had lost its voice, were in vain. In desperation, Korea pleaded to the United States for aid, but because of Japanese prestige, the American government refused it. Finally, writers from England and the United States visited Korea and witnessed the political and social atrocities. What they saw was testimony for Korea's pleas, and world sympathy for Japan declined and grew for Korea.

NCOs Delegated Upkeep Chores

Infantry Center officials this week assigned responsibilities for the upkeep of the main post noncommissioned officers' apartment area, and immediately took steps to enforce maintenance procedures.

The senior NCO in each four-unit apartment building will be responsible for the care and condition of property and landscaping in the area, the official announcement said.

In establishing the system of maintenance, the senior NCOs have been instructed to draw two lawn mowers and two fifty-foot lengths of garden hose from the post quartermaster for use by the four families living in his area of responsibility.

Individual occupants, however, will be personally responsible for the upkeep of the area in front of and behind their apartments.

Occupants have been instructed by engineer officials to promptly report any signs of deterioration of household facilities and damage caused by moisture.

In addition, occupants will be responsible for proper landscaping of lawns and shrubbery around their apartments.

Fort Ord Men Excell in Class

Infantry weapons noncommissioned officers' class No. 2 graduated last week with two men singled out for high honors.

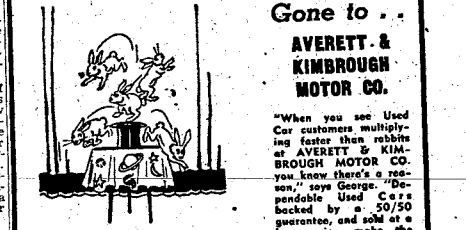
Sgt. Paul J. Duffy finished the course with an average of 99.9 to take top honors, while Sfc. Davis Burnett, Jr., was close on his heels with a 94.2 average.

Both men are members of the Fourth Infantry division of Fort Ord, Calif.

Both men hold commissions in the Organized Reserve corps, and both served as commissioned officers during World War II.

The Bayonet, Columbus, Ga., August 10, 1950 Page Eleven
Headquarters detachment, Section I, 3440th Area Service unit, Cpl. John R. Coates, recently transferred from the 537th Quartermaster Laundry company to

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1941 BUICK	Special Sedanette R & H	\$695
1941 PLYMOUTH	Special Deluxe 4-Door Sedan, R & H	\$595
1941 MERCURY	4-Door Sedan, R & H	\$595
1936 CHEVROLET	Standard 2-Door	\$195
1935 FORD	COUPE	\$195

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1947 FORD	Convertible Coupe, R&H, WS Tires	\$1395
1942 CHEVROLET	Sedan Delivery	\$285
1941 PLYMOUTH	2-Door, R&H, Clean	\$495
1940 FORD	2-Door Deluxe R & H	\$495
1947 FRAZER	4-Door, R&H, WS, Clean	\$1195
1946 MERCURY	4-Door Extra Clean	\$1195
1940 BUICK	2-Door Special, New Point, R&H, New Motor, overhead	\$695

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1941 FORD	Fordor R&H	\$595
1942 CHEVROLET	Aero Sedan R & H	\$695
1940 FORD	Convertible Club, R&H, New Tires	\$595
1936 CHRYSLER	4-Door, New tires, Extra Clean	\$245
1941 FORD	Tudor R&H	\$395
1940 FORD	Tudor New Motor	\$595
1941 BUICK	Sedanette Special R & H	\$695
1946 BUICK	4-Door Super R & H	\$1395
1948 HUDSON	Club Coupe, R&H, WS Tires	\$1695

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Supply Deliveries Keep MATS Busy

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The New York Daily News recently sent two of its crack writers, Joe Martin and Edward O'Neill, on a 63-day, 27,000-mile survey of Armed Forces installations throughout the world. The newspaper has generously authorized Armed Forces Press Service to use the following condensed story based on information obtained by the reporters.)

An army marches on its stomach, Napoleon said. Today it not only marches, but it flies. Military forces may require air delivery of supplies ranging from bulky tanks, armored jeeps and fuel to small repair parts and fingernail-sized radio tubes—all necessary to keep a modern fighting machine functioning in war or peace.

Men at remote outposts, reached infrequently except by air, also require such morale-sustaining items as mail, books, candy bars, phonograph records and films.

With American forces distributed as widely as they now are, only a magic carpet apparently could meet the heavy demands for volume and speed in liaison and supply.

Such a carpet, at least as close an approximation as engines, high octane gas and or-

ganization can create, your Uncle Sam has in the Military Air Transport Service. It goes to lands and seas visited by Sinbad the Sailor and also to regions that Sinbad never heard of.

FOR A GLIMPSE OF MATS' far-flung routes and flight operations, come with us over the route on which we started one icy morning in March, when we left Westover Air Force base on the first leg of a 27,000-mile globe swirled with MATS.

Our plane was an R-3D, a Navy version of the famous C-54 Skymaster, and its all-Navy crew landed four hours later on snowbound Harmon Air Force base at Stephenville, Newfoundland.

This key spot, 986 miles north-east of New York City, is the main jumping-off point for our air rescue techniques. A MATS plane serves as an auxiliary landing field for civilian airliners forced off their routes by bad weather.

We spent five days at Harmon using most of the time to study MATS air rescue techniques. A fresh snowstorm was blowing the afternoon we left, holding visibility at zero until nearly dark, when it lifted the 100 minimum feet necessary for a takeoff.

THAT NIGHT, FLYING through one of the worst storms these two ex-Air Force members ever saw, we were hit by heavy blows repeatedly against the fuselage as chunks of ice, dislodged by our de-icer boots, whirled back with sledge hammer force.

Next morning we landed in warmth and bright sunshine at Lagens Air station, on Terceira Island, in the Azores. Lagens is a big junction point for U. S. military aircraft flying the southern route. Most turn there and wheel northeast to Britain and south to other bases eastward to Port Lyautey, French Morocco, and Tripoli, in Libya.

Lagens is the base for paratrooper and shipping routes between Africa, Europe and the two Americas. U. S. aircraft have been given permission from Portugal to use it late in World War II. We operate the station in the station of several B-1's they use in air-sea rescue work.

A fine friendship has developed between the Americans and the Portuguese.

Our next hop, 1,800 miles from last stop, led us to one of this country's leading areas of "national interest"—colorful Dhahran Airfield, a sand and water surrounded spot on the Persian Gulf of Saudi Arabia.

Dhahran is vital for one reason—its view of our MATS station there covering miles of desert, is a tangle of wires, devices and buildings belonging to Aramco, American-operated oil company.



FIRST SERGEANT'S BROOD SITS FOR FAMILY PORTRAIT IN THE MILLER MANNER. Left to Right: Mrs. Miller, Mansfield, Amelia, Barbara, Jean, M-Sgt. John Miller, Amanda.

Family Portrait

John Miller's Story Began With 'Girl-Stealing' Episode

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of a series of articles introducing the families of Benningites. These articles will feature your friends and neighbors in the future, so watch for them.)

BY AL MULIKEN BAYONET STAFF WRITER

It was a case of taking another fellow's girl.

About 10 years ago John Miller gave a buddy a lift on his motorcycle so the buddy could keep a date with a girl in Columbus. John just got a glimpse of Jean Whitton that first night, but he told his buddy right then that he was going to lose his girl.

Successful John is now M-Sgt. John M. Miller, first sergeant of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 15th Infantry Regiment.

Both JOHN LUMMUS AND John Miller were members of Company A, 29th Infantry Regiment, at the time of the big divide. In fact, Sergeant Miller has been with the Infantry Center School Troops here at Benning for a large part of his military career.

His first hitch was in the Panama Canal Zone and during World War II he went with the 29th Infantry through Iceland, England, France, Belgium, Holland and Germany.

Both John and Jean are Georgians by birth. John comes from up around Macon and Jean was born in Atlanta. At only three months, Jean went to New York City where her father worked as a customs official until she was 10 years old.

THE MILLERS WHO NOW live at 127 Gillespie loop in Block 12 have been living on the post since 1948 shortly after John's return from overseas the family moved out to Harmony Church. There they occupied the five-bedroom home that was built at one time for Lt. Gen. Lloyd R. Fre-

denall, commander of the First Infantry division. When Barbara reached school age and Mansfield was only one year away from his 12-year term, the family moved on to the main post to be nearer the Children's school. Barbara will be in the fourth grade, and Mansfield in the second when the next school-year begins.

THE TWO YOUNGER CHILDREN, Amelia and Amanda, are sometimes a confusing pair because of the similarity in their names. Jean takes care of that with "their daddy named them." John sticks up for his choice of names by telling where he got them. Amelia, whose first name is Ruby, he named for her two grandmothers — complete impartiality he proudly states.

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BAYONET News of FT. BENNING

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'Texas Brags' Discusses Why Most Texans Brag

By Armed Forces Press Service. He'd like to prowls another time through the country around Cop-

peras Cove or Lampasas on a black Texas night and look up at the stars and try to figure out if they are really as near the ground as they seem.

He'll wish he could hear a Texan bragging about Texas—at least for a little while.

It's a cinch servicemen now stationed in Texas will like the book. With a little cotton in their ears they can get their indoctrination and education in slow, easy stages. It will not be necessary for them to listen to a native Texan in long and profound oratory about the Texas horned that lived 30 years sealed up in a Texas corner-stone.

The book, "Texas Brags," undoubtedly will be received with high acclaim in Texas. Further, it will be perused with interest by servicemen from the smaller provinces, such as Florida, Kansas and Iowa, who are credited with having supplied Texas with a measure of aid during World War II.

Book Cites Benning Officer For Pacific Library Work

As he treked from island to island in the Pacific setting up hundreds of libraries during World War II, Lt. Carl Ficker, property and fiscal officer of the Infantry Center special services office, little thought he would turn up as a character in a book.

But that's just what happened. Recent publication of Books for the Army by John Jamieson revealed the substantial part played by Lieutenant Ficker in getting scarce reading material to the men in the western Pacific.

Recognition for his good works is not new to Lieutenant Ficker. In 1946, he received a commendation from General MacArthur's headquarters, stating that his untiring efforts in bringing the pleasure and recreation of books to troops have made a highly significant contribution to the morale of these troops and have

joined until the day he came to Fort Benning in 1948, Lieutenant Ficker stayed in the South Pacific. Even after 17 straight years with the American Army in the South Pacific, the lieutenant still speaks with the guttural tones of his native Germany.

Lieutenant Ficker's work in the Pacific was done both as an enlisted man and as an officer. After working in Army libraries for eight years as an enlisted man, he was given a direct commission in 1945 and later that year was named library officer for the whole West Pacific area.

He remained in that job until 1947. A library job first came Lieutenant Ficker's way after he had a bad stroke of luck. On maneuvers in Hawaii, he slipped on a rocky mountain slope and received a bad shoulder injury. While he was laid up, the social recreation officer called on him, and casually asked if he would like to fill in at the library, since there was no one to work.

Lieutenant Ficker said yes, and determined the course of many years of his life.

ALL KINDS AND TYPES OF LIBRARIES have filled the life of Lieutenant Ficker since that time. The institutions he has set up range from a small library in Manila to packages of books and magazines dropped from planes to Japanese prisoners-of-war camps after the end of hostilities. Ranging between these are the hundreds of small book collections set up in the field for troops.

Prior to 1945 special services were allowed to send in small collections to the front. After 1945 the Army library service units moved up to the front on all the small islands of the Pacific where troops were stationed. Lieutenant Ficker, himself, set up 37 libraries on Okinawa.

On one of his missions the lieutenant ran into an excitement that is expected for a center in books. In 1946 on a routine flight, his plane crashed into the sea. Luckily the crash was very near a small island occupied by American forces. The lieutenant's units moved up to the island, although he lost all of his personal possessions except the uniform on his back.



FIRST LT. CARL FICKER Pacific Book Man

brought great credit to the command and to himself."

ALTHOUGH BORN IN GERMANY, LIEUTENANT Ficker had an excellent background fitting him for his job of setting up libraries all over the Pacific. Coming to this country in 1929, he had to wait until 1931 to join

Airborne Class Progress Told

The Airborne battalion, Student Training Regiment, reported the following progress this week:

Company A, class No. 48, graduated last week with 53 officers and 131 enlisted men completing the course.

Company B, class No. 1, started its fourth week of training with 47 officers and 231 enlisted men.

Company C, class No. 3, started its second week of training. Company E, class No. "A," started its last week of training with five officers and 10 enlisted men.

Company F, class No. 2, started its third week of training with 21 officers and 355 enlisted men.

Company G, class No. 47, graduated on July 28 with 58 officers and 144 enlisted men completing the course.

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1950 AID SOCIETY DRIVE LAUNCHED. Lt. Stanley T. Stawasz, left, and Maj. James L. Harrison, officers of the 1950 Air Force Aid society drive, make a careful study of plans being mapped at Lawson Air Force base to recruit new members into the non-profit organization. Conducted throughout the Air Force, the society is devoted to financially assisting airmen during personal emergencies.

Appointed I-E Officer

Capt. John T. McMahon has been appointed information and education officer of the 41st Field Artillery battalion, unit officials said this week.

GIs Find Korean Menus Different

By Armed Forces Press Service. American servicemen find Korean menus as varied and as different as some of the new delicacies being dreamed up by experts for field rations.

One particularly potent Korean combination has all the aspects of rivaling the after effects of the atom bomb. The National Geographic society calls it "gastronomic dynamite." It is composed of Chinese cabbage, fish, onions, garlic and red pepper.

The Koreans call it kimchi. Vast quantities of kimchi are prepared during the summer months and by the time winter rolls around, it has attained the potency that comes with certain potent beverages in Korea. Tea is a rare beverage in Korea. The natives like such

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DA Issues Orders Affecting Benning

Lt. Gen. John R. Hodges, Jr., commander of the Third Army, Fort McPherson, Ga., has issued orders affecting Benning.

Major Gen. Frank W. Milburn, commander of the Fifth Corps, Fort Bragg, N. C., has issued orders affecting Benning.

Capt. Robert H. Marlette to the Marianna-Boninus command, Capt. Rubin F. Hightower to the Army Language school, Fort Jackson, S. C., and Capt. Georgia Lesley and Capt. Edward B. Krainik to the Ordnance School, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., to attend Ordnance Officer's Advanced course.

First Lt. John L. Biggerstaff and CWO Horace C. Hanshaw to the 341st Area Service unit, Fort Jackson, S. C.

Lt. Col. Richard J. Mays to the 341st Area Service unit, Fort Jackson, S. C.

Capt. James E. Shelton to the Ninth Infantry division, Fort Dix, N. J.

Capt. Albert E. Staley to the 344th Area Service Unit.

Hollywood Set To Entertain GIs

By Armed Forces Press Service

In a recent survey of Hollywood's entertainment figures, all those asked expressed their willingness to return to the wartime practice of entertaining servicemen all over the world.

Here are some of the answers:

Bob Hope: "I'd be glad to go anytime they want. Yesterday I met a Japanese comedian called 'The Bob Hope of Japan,' and I told him I'd see him in his country soon."

Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis: "We play two Sides" (in a movie they're making) and we know every G. I. gripe now."

Bing Crosby: "If the Army supplies a stretcher and oxygen tent for old man Bing, I'll take him along."

Mickey Rooney: "...if they call for entertainment in Korea, I'll go."

Humphrey Bogart: "I did an act of sorts in Africa and Italy. I don't know if I was much good for anything besides signing autographs, but if they want me I'll go again."

Also expressing their willingness to entertain Armed Forces personnel, were: Lennie (the greaser Garson with fur), Jimmy Durante, Keenan Wynn, Fred Astaire, Joan Blondell, Mario Lanza, Egan Bergen and Charles McCarthy, Zan Daley and Gordon McCrea.

Navy Will Summon Reserve Teachers

WASHINGTON (APFS) — The Navy has authorized a program to summon reserve teachers to active duty for approximately 1,400 qualified reserve officers and petty officers to be used as instructors for units of the volunteer reserve.

Units must have 25 members or more and a regular attendance of 80 percent to be eligible for an instructor. Larger units may be assigned additional instructors.

Wire Clears Up Smelly Situation

BUXTON, N. C. (APFS) — The Howard Quinna are honeymooning happily following receipt of a four-word telegram that cleared up a smelly situation.

For four hot days the newlyweds had only to approach their new car to obtain complete relief.

The telegram told why, "Fish in hub caps."

Education Group Members Named

WASHINGTON (APFS) — Two new civilian members have been appointed to the Committee on the Armed Forces Education program, simultaneous with the retirement of three members.

The new members are Dr. Kenneth E. Oberholzer, superintendent of schools, Denver, Colo., and Dr. Willard W. Blaess, specialist for students, Iowa State college, Ames, Iowa; and Dr. J. R. Sage, registrar, University college, University of Chicago, and Dr. Dean M. Schenck, commissioner of education, Washington, D. C.

Cattl. Disease Spreads

CHICAGO (UP) — A serious malaria-like disease of cattle is spreading north, the American Veterinary Medical association reported. The disease, known as anaplasmosis and once considered mainly a problem of the southern part of the United States, now has been reported as far north as Michigan, the association said.

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| 46 Ford '6' Fordor Sed. \$795 | 48 Chevrolet Coach \$1295 |
| 46 Nash "600" 4-Dr. \$995 | 47 Lincoln 4-Door \$1595 |
| 49 Mercury Sta. Wagon \$2295 | 48 Oldsmobile Conv. \$1995 |
| 47 Pontiac Conv. Cpe. \$1395 | 49 Nash Fordor Sedan \$1795 |
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Accidents

Week To Date
Traffic Accidents 4 500
Hospitalized 2 200
Killed 1 20
Fatalities 1 20

THE BAYONET

VOL. 2—NO. 72 THURSDAY, AUGUST 17, 1950

Published by The Ledger-Enquirer Co. for America's Most Complete Army Post

Weather

Friday—Partly cloudy, showers, high 60, low 40.

Saturday—Partly cloudy, showers, high 60, low 40.

Sunday—Partly cloudy, showers, high 60, low 40.

Realty Men Pledge To Meet Home Need

Columbus real estate men and the Columbus Chamber of Commerce last week pledged themselves to give full assistance to military personnel at Fort Benning if the post undergoes any large expansion and the supply of living facilities becomes short.

A spokesman for the realtors also said that a housing demand materialized, rent prices would not rise. Despite the recent decurtail of rent ceilings in Columbus, he added, rental property owners kept prices generally at the level imposed by controls.

Meanwhile, officials of the chamber were also offering machinery that would set into motion the reactivation of several wartime agencies in Columbus, operated during World War for the benefit of Fort Benning personnel and their families.

A Glance Inside

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Infantry School Officer Assigned Job With Movies

An Infantry School officer will soon leave for Hollywood, Calif., where he will act as technical advisor on a new war picture to be filmed by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

Major Thomas W. Akins, Training Publications department, was notified by the Department of Army this week he would go to the film capital for 60 days to advise motion picture executives on the production of "Go For Broke," a World War II story of the 442nd Regimental Central Postal Directory.

General's Wife Is Fully Confident

In a Fort Benning home, more than 5,000 miles from the blazing war in Korea, Mrs. J. Sladen Bradley expressed emphatic confidence this week in the ultimate battle her husband, the former Infantry School assistant commandant, is waging against Communism.

Meanwhile, stripped to his waist, and wearing a determined expression, Brig. Gen. J. Sladen Bradley was last reported by the Associated Press as setting up a "defense perimeter" around ill-fated Pohang airfield in a delaying action.

The short, resolute-voiced West Point graduate, who has become one of the Army's outstanding tacticians, was last seen by evacuating Air Force officers patrolling the rutted mud road between the airstrip and his front lines, a scant 1,000 yards from North Korean outposts.

Tom Lambert, AP correspondent who was evacuated from the airfield with Air Force personnel, said the general was confident "my forces can hold the field" despite the then only five day supply of food and ammunition.

(Pohang had been evacuated earlier because Air Force officials feared the hard-hitting enemy troops would bring up artillery and bombard the field, his rendering air operations impossible. It was said, by a well-informed Army spokesman, that General Bradley's position was not one of do-or-die. He did say, however, that the general's responsibility was "important" and "most certainly, dangerous.")

Meanwhile, Mrs. Bradley, who remained at Fort Benning with her 20-year old son, J. Sladen, Jr., told a Bayonet reporter she was "relieved" to know her husband's whereabouts.

Her son, who recently finished a tour of active duty with the Enlisted Reserve Center as a sergeant, mirrored his mother's feelings.

In his last letter to his wife, dated July 30, General Bradley said he was in Pusan, awaiting shipment to the front.

"My eyes are open to what we're getting into," the general said. (See General's Wife, page 2)

Major Akins explained the phrase as being the general feeling of the men in battle and that they were given a "goose" all you've got whether you're going to win or lose.

Major Akins joined the 442nd Central Postal Directory in Camp Shelby, Miss., in Feb. 1943, and was decorated with the Silver Cross. Because of his outstanding record with the unit in the thick of battle, studio executives made the choice this week and requested Army officials Major Akins be assigned to the duty.

Korea, Troubled Peninsula

Japanese Rulers Devastate Life of Nation

One of a Series on Korea
 BY PAT MURPHY

Japanese rule of Korea, fashioned by the dictated puppets of the militarily-dominated Japanese government, was to emerge, as one of the greatest social abortions in modern history.

Soon after Japan had crushed the highly-touted Russian military forces in the Russo-Japanese war, men of the Rising Sun began flaunting their victorious attitude in Korean politics and society.

In direct reversal of their previous promises of creating a more democratic way of life in Korea, the Japanese set about throttling the civil liberties of the people. An omnipotent and evil propaganda program, initiated in Korea under the guidance of political puppets, began to gnaw at the independence of the free people and considerably weakened the structure of Korean politics.

Private enterprise was the next target of

the swift-moving Jap liege lords. A prosperous businessman, who had attained all his wealth through personal initiative, was "required" to hire a Japanese "steward" to help govern his business. In this manner, the Japanese rulers were able to know the structure of each business in Korea, and to have an inside cohort to report activities that might be adverse to Japanese policies.

Slightly More Than A Decade After The 20th century began, Korean enterprise was tottering on his one-ferm legs. The Japanese had imposed stiffer economic policies on free enterprise and had gradually gained complete control of all trade within the country.

Religion, too, was smashed. The Japanese, munificently issued proclamation after proclamation denouncing the "obscure" and "sinful" attributes of religion. Priests were imprisoned.

Private enterprise was the next target of

Columbus Group Promises Action

Columbus real estate men and the Columbus Chamber of Commerce last week pledged themselves to give full assistance to military personnel at Fort Benning if the post undergoes any large expansion and the supply of living facilities becomes short.

Solons Agree To Force GI Aid to Family

The Senate Armed Services committee tentatively agreed today on an entirely new compulsory system for the financial support of servicemen's families.

Chairman Tydings (D-Md) said the former compulsory system in effect in World War II.

Government contributions would be in the form of allowances for living quarters whether a man was in Korea or in a camp in the United States.

The plan, subject to further consideration by the committee Thursday, would shelve White House recommendations made Tuesday for family allowances of up to a top of \$150 a month.

Dependent's pay recommended by the White House would provide \$75 for a wife alone, plus \$25 for each child if the family contained no more than three children.

Tydings, in explaining the new formula, said:

"The pay rates will remain the same as they are now but allowances for living quarters would be made. For a man in the four highest grades with a wife, (See SOLONS Page 2)

Col Dawalt Takes 999th Command

Lt. Col. Kenneth A. Dawalt last week assumed command of the 999th Artillery, Fort Benning, succeeding Lt. Col. Harold W. Browning.

Colonel Dawalt received his commission as a second lieutenant upon graduation from the United States Military Academy in 1936. His first assignment was with the Seventh Field Artillery Regiment at Fort Ethan Allen, Vt. From there he went on to artillery assignments at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, Fort Sill, Okla., and Fort Benning.

From 1941 until 1944, he was an instructor in the physics department at the military academy.

He attended the Command and General Staff College in 1945 and following the end of World War II, was assigned to the Department of Artillery at Washington, D. C. where he was in charge of the restoration of communications in Europe.

He later spent two and one half years in Japan, where he was assigned to the 5th and 9th of the Yokohama base command.

Prior to coming to Fort Benning, Colonel Dawalt attended the advanced artillery officers' course at Fort Sill.



LT. COL. K. A. DAWALT, New 999th Commander



VENEZUELAN OFFICER WELCOMED TO POST Gen. Withers A. Burruss (left) greets Lt. Col. Felix Moreno

Venezuela Colonel Visitor at Benning

Venezuela's chief of the General Staff, Lt. Col. Felix Roman Moreno, made a one-day tour of the Infantry Center Tuesday.

Post Is Featured In Atlanta Paper

For the second time in almost as many months, Fort Benning has been featured in the Atlanta Journal's Sunday magazine color section.

In the Aug. 13 issue of the feature section, Sporks Magazine Writer Andrew Jarvis and Staff Photographer Kenneth Rogers recorded in words and pictures a story of modern weapons and their effectiveness.

Quits as SMU Mentor

DALLAS, Texas (APPS) — President Harry Truman to the Infantry Center with more than 100 other top-ranking civilian and military dignitaries. Photography of the Truman visit was done by Guy Hayes.

Congress Okehs Promotion For General Soule

Another star was added last week to the collar of Brig. Gen. Robert H. Soule, new commander of the Third Infantry division.

General Soule arrived at the Infantry Center two weeks ago to assume command of the division from Maj. Gen. P. W. Clarkson, who left last week for a new assignment at Fort Shafter, Hawaii.

The 32-year Army veteran, who distinguished himself in World War II battle—Leyte, served three and a half years in China as military attache.

Solons

(Continued from Page 1) the quarters allowance would be \$45 a month.

"If he has a wife and one child, the allowance would be \$50, and for a wife and two children \$75.

This allowance for quarters would be added to his pay. His wife would get one-half of this sum. If he had a wife and one child, they would get 60 per cent of the total. A wife and two children would draw 70 per cent of the total compensation."

Tydings said that it was hoped that a man with three or more children would be considered a hardship case and exempted from military duty to prevent an undue financial burden on the government.

The chairman said that in most cases a wife, under the new system, would receive more financial support than under the old formula, and the top government allowance would be \$75.

Men in the grades who now receive \$67.50 for living quarters would not be reduced.

A man with dependent parents and a family would be considered a hardship case and exempted under the new system.

Under the new system recruit, drawing \$75 a month, would get an additional \$45. If he had a wife and one child his pay would be \$120. His wife would receive \$60 direct from government, and he would get \$60.

If he had a wife and child his quarters allowance would be \$60. His wife would receive \$30. If this family would receive \$90 and the soldier the balance.

Although his defense force was small, General Bradley was making sure the North Koreans were experiencing the ruthless and unrelentless fire that has earned him a title of "A soldier's soldier."

Recently McLendon wrote a letter to four of the nation's top military planners outlining the and their families here. In let-Johnson, Joint Chiefs of Staff, Army Gen. Omar Bradley, Chief of Staff Gen. J. Lawton Collins and Army Chief of Staff Gen. Mark W. Clark.

McLendon said Columbus was fully prepared to handle the demands Fort Benning might underlie emphatically that he would aid the government, and Fort Benning is optimistic effort.

One Columbus construction firm was called by The Bayonet to determine if existing housing was considered adequate for personnel. The manager of the company, who asked that his name not be used, said present housing in Columbus is adjacent to Fort Benning was "very adequate" and that no additional housing projects would be required to handle increases.

He said if demands grew to a point beyond his estimates, housing could be obtained with families in Columbus. He of "moderate" personnel increases would not require construction of large housing units.



NEW MAJOR GENERAL — Maj. Gen. Robert H. Soule poses proudly for his first picture after being promoted to the two-star rank by the Department of the Army recently. General Soule is the new commander of the Third Infantry division.

Generals' Wife

(Continued from page 1) ill's letter said, "I shan't describe the situation, but it draws upon the imagination. As the Chinese say, 'One picture is worth a thousand words.'"

"Some features, in fact many of them," the letter said, "make my own experiences in New Guinea (during World War II) seem pale by comparison."

In New Guinea during the bitter fighting of World War II, General Bradley established himself as one of the finest combat soldiers of military history.

In three separate campaigns, General Bradley personally led patrols or small squads into battle to inflict severe damage and death among the enemy. His disregard for safety won him two Silver Stars and the Distinguished Service Cross. Later, he was awarded the Distinguished Service medal.

In his latest battlefield exploit, General Bradley was reported to have again personally led attacks upon the enemy. In one attack, a news story relating a rifle squad, assisted by a light tank, and mercilessly attacked attached-roof huts in which North Koreans were hiding.

Although his defense force was small, General Bradley was making sure the North Koreans were experiencing the ruthless and unrelentless fire that has earned him a title of "A soldier's soldier."

Classified BAYONET Want Ads

Place Want-Ads at P.O. Ft. Benning or at the Ledger-Enquirer office, Columbus.

Cost 50c minimum for a 15c word ad—3c per word for each additional word. Count each word and initials as a word.

Lost & Found

FOUND: Sure way to find. Learn to fly! King's School of Aviation, Inc. Dial 2-4124.

Travel

In a Hurry? Fly there in comfort. Make reservations at Municipal Airport. Dial 2-4124.

Auto for Sale

FOR Sale: 4 Door 1947 Olds "6". Radio, Heater, Hydraulic, extras, good condition, never wrecked—Call P.B. 6-5110

Misc. for Sale

FOR Sale: Officers' uniform, 1 green blouse 37K \$4.00, 1 plmk trousers 22-31 \$4.00, 1 green trousers 22-31 \$4.00, 1 green shirt 15-15 \$1.00 ea. 1 Trench coat, Williams 28 \$3.00, 1 CO Mercers P.B. 4-1133 during duty hours.

FOR Sale: Upright piano, Excellent condition. Must sell immediately. \$60. P.B. 4-2524.

DeMolay Group Will Tour Post

Approximately 300 DeMolay youths from throughout Georgia will visit Fort Benning this Saturday as part of a three-day state convolve Aug. 18-20.

The representatives of 23 DeMolay chapters will gather in Columbus this weekend for their meetings and come out to Benning where they will hold initiation rites from 10 a. m. to 12 noon Saturday at theater No. 1.

The youths will tour the main post area after lunch.

BENNING PARK RADIO SERV.

Repairing Home and Car Radios Quality Service at a Minimum Cost. 1955 Brown Ave. at Cassette Rd. CALL 3-4644



THE 999TH FIELD ARTILLERY BATTALION IN ACTION Members of 999th Armored Field Artillery Battalion Fire One Of Their 155 mm. Self-Propelled Weapons.

The Fighting Third (6)

999th Armored Field Men Battled Through Europe

The 999th Armored Field Artillery battalion was originally organized from the second battalion of the 87th Field Artillery regiment at Fort Bragg, N. C., in 1942.

In March, 1943, the 578th was split into separate battalions and the 999th received its present designation. Shortly afterward, the battalion moved to A. P. Hill military reservation in Virginia, alerted for overseas shipment and went to Camp Kilmer, N. J., where it boarded a transport for Glasgow, Scotland. At that time, it was assigned to the Third Army.

The battalion crossed over to Europe after the invasion of Normandy and took part in the liberation of Paris. From there, it went on up through France to Metz, where it was assigned to the Seventh Army. The 999th crossed the Moselle river near Strasbourg.

In December, 1944, the 999th played a strategic role in the historic battle for the Colmar pocket. After successfully supporting infantry units in this battle, the battalion crossed the Moselle river near Strasbourg.

The Fort Benning Women's club this week issued a call for prospective teachers for the club's nursery school for preschool age children.

The school, which has been in operation at Benning for a number of years, would like to build up a tentative list of women who would be interested in gaining experience in such work. Officials said that no experience was necessary, although it would help if interested parties had had some experience in teaching Sunday school classes or similar work.

Mrs. D. P. Bolton, chairman of the nursery school committee of the Women's club, said that interested parties should write the Nursery School, Post Office Box No. 1852, Fort Benning. She said that wives of enlisted men are not eligible for the position because enlisted men's children do not attend the school.

The school is designed for children from two and one-half to five years of age. School hours are from nine a. m. until 1:30 p. m. from Monday through Friday. During these hours, the children are taught singing, have a play period and story hour, and a refreshment period.

Tuition for the school is \$7 a month for each child, which covers all expenses. The principal, Mrs. Nathaniel Spencer, stated that the school is completely self-supporting, does not depend on any outside agency for funds, and that the teachers salary is paid from the tuition fees.

Each year at Christmas, the children enrolled in the school present a program, and through the year birthday parties are held with the cooperation of the children's parents.

The governing body of the school is the Nursery board of the Women's club, and is comprised of Mrs. D. P. Bolton, chairman; Mrs. Charles A. Corwin, secretary and Mrs. Edwin G. Pike, treasurer.

Service Contracts Passenger Vessels WASHINGTON (APPS) — The Military Sea Transportation service has time-chartered 16 composite cargo and passenger-type ships to meet the needs of shipping on a war basis.

The vessels are to be manned by civilian crews and will remain under ownership of the shipping lines from which they are chartered.

Jerk of the Week Pool Pain Winner Of Lowest 'Honor'

Young Pfc Porpoise McGee was grabbed by the tail this week by the Jerk of the Week selection committee to be honored for his slap-dashing show-offery at the local swimming holes.

With his blunt nose poised as only a porpoise can, this human depth charge has been exploding among the unsuspecting bathers of the post for some weeks now. Clad in an old pair of bedraggled GI drawers he erupts with a blinding spray to startle the cooling crowd. Howls from the enraged on-lookers sound like cheers to the water-logged ears of Porpoise and spur him on to more desperate splutterings.

Clutching his loose drawers with one hand and holding his nose with the other the bodacious McGee dashes around the edge of the pool yelling "Watch this" until he gets to the two-foot depth. Then with a wild jig to his own shouts he plops, stomach first, into the shallow water splashing a good gallon on the people sunning beside the pool.

PORPOISE PROUDLY DISPLAYS A SCRAPED NOSE HE suffered on one exhibition of this type, but the scarred hero neglects to tell the whole story. The fact is: a three-year-old son of a sergeant was annoyed by Porpoise's spluttering, and smoothed out a rough



spot on the bottom using Porpoise instead of a sand blaster. The last time slappdash McGee was seen in the deep-water end of the pool was one week before they put in the water. Bribing the care-taker with an old wading trophy he won in a progressive school kindergarten, McGee threw some rocks into the empty pool and then climbed down the dry concrete walls and picked them up. Now everytime he goes to the pool the proud Porpoise takes one of his rocks and points through the dark waters to the spot where he reclaimed it.

"GIRLS, GIRLS, GIRLS," YELPED IN A SQUEAKY adolescent trill is the battle cry of the perilous Porpoise when he sights female fodder for his frantic effrontery. Underwater walloping is the devastating device viewed by toe-tweaking McGee as the ideal road to romance on the beach. The girls often step on his head, and Porpoise flounders off gleefully rubbing his eyes filled with fond memories of a delightful great toe.

These thrilling underwater romances are particularly suited to mirthful McGee's rock-like swimming technique that he delights in displaying before the laughing crowds. They hope he will drown when the bubbles percolate to the surface after McGee does his first combination frog kick and crustacean crawl into the five-foot water that is over his head. Much to the crowd's chagrin and to the edification of the Red Cross, the life guard always wades out and drags the panting Porpoise to shore.

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Service Contracts Passenger Vessels WASHINGTON (APPS) — The Military Sea Transportation service has time-chartered 16 composite cargo and passenger-type ships to meet the needs of shipping on a war basis.

CITIES SERVICE DEALERS YOU ARE INVITED TO CALL AT THESE STATIONS PHONES GIGLIO Service Station—Baker Village 9672 SASSER Serv. Station—2835 Gussela Rd. 9174 BROWN AVE. Serv. Sta. 2100 Buena Vista 5802 ROBINSON Bros. Serv. Sta., 1200 LINWOOD 9470 BEALLWOOD Serv. Sta., 4417 Ham. Rd. 9669

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

Realty (Continued from Page 1) that nothing definite had been received to certify a mass re-activation of local services for Army personnel, but that "stand-by measures" were being taken "just in case."

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GULF PRODUCTS WE SPECIALIZE IN Washing • Polishing Victory Drive Service Station • Simonizing • Lubrication On Super Highway — Next To Strickland Hotel McRAE and SWAGER OWNERS & OPERATORS: DIAL 3-3831 Prompt, Courteous Service \$5,000.00 LIFE INSURANCE NO -- WAR -- CLAUSE The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States Call or write your Equitable Representative PHONE 3-8760 P.O. BOX 504 After 6:00 P.M.—2-5422—2-7115—3-4901

RC makes you feel like NEW! No other cola gives you more refreshment—more pick-up—and RC IS BEST BY TASTE-TEST! NEHI ROYAL CROWN COLA Best by taste-test BOTTLING CO.

THE BAYONET

MEMBER FORT BENNING PRESS ASSOCIATION

The Bayonet is published weekly by the Ledger-Enquirer Company as a service to the community. It is published for the Fort Benning Press Association, a non-profit organization of Fort Benning and Benning Air Station newspapermen. It is published for the benefit of the Fort Benning Press Association, a non-profit organization of Fort Benning and Benning Air Station newspapermen. It is published for the benefit of the Fort Benning Press Association, a non-profit organization of Fort Benning and Benning Air Station newspapermen.

The Bayonet (By Mail Only) 1 Year \$3.00; 6 Months \$1.75; 3 Months \$1.00

Better Watch What You Say

Why should we be security-minded about troop movements when we aren't officially at war? This question has been asked almost constantly since the Defense Department informed field installations that no longer would transfers of units to overseas posts be published. And it most definitely requires an answer.

Our action in Korea, termed by the President and the United Nations Security Council as a police action, is in actuality a full-scale offensive against Communist aggression. The United States as a member of the UN has sworn to help any member nation defend itself from aggression by another nation. Such is the case in Korea, where a Communist-inspired invasion of South Korea took place last June 25.

Why Your Story Was Omitted

There have been numerous complaints recently from units on the Post regarding the omission of copy submitted to the Public Information Office for publication in The Bayonet. In these columns we will explain why that copy has been omitted and just how The Bayonet operates.

First of all, The Bayonet is not an official Army newspaper. Although all the information appearing in its columns each week is factual and comes to us through official channels, the Bayonet is strictly a commercial newspaper, whose existence depends entirely upon the merchants in Columbus who advertise therein and upon the continued good will of the Ledger-Enquirer Company which publishes the newspaper. The Bayonet is published for the benefit of the officers and enlisted men and their families who make up Greater Fort Benning and is distributed free on the following basis:

One copy for each officer, one copy for each married enlisted man and one copy for each four enlisted men living in barracks. The Public Information Office processes all copy which is submitted by lower echelon units, rewriting when necessary to conform with established Bayonet style. The editor and his staff reserve the right to edit any and all copy, deleting unnecessary facts and condensing what remains to fulfill space requirements. By the same token, the editor reserves the right to withhold publication of any item which he considers unnewsworthy.

No member of the Public Information Office has the authority to increase the size of The Bayonet without first consulting with the publishers. The number of inches of advertising, in all cases, will determine the size of any given edition.

There is a great deal more to publishing a newspaper than writing copy. Of primary importance is selectivity; that is, giving every unit its fair share of the allotted space and making sure that all the important news is included. Furthermore, the managing editor must be sure that he can fill every empty column. He dummies his pages, he usually finds that he has a considerable amount of copy left over; however, he seldom, if ever, has enough to fill four extra pages which contain no advertising. And he would have to fill four extra pages if he added one, because every time one page is added, three additional pages must also be added since the number of pages is always a multiple of four.

Working with a small staff, which must carry out many other missions in addition to editing The Bayonet, we find it absolutely impossible to process every piece of copy as soon as it comes through this office.

India Asks Small Nations Draft Peace Plan

A plan to allow six small-nation members of the United Nations Security Council to draft a Korean peace plan was made this week by India. India's chief delegate told the Council the plan was designed to end the present stalemate. The proposed committee would include India, Yugoslavia, Cuba, Egypt, Norway, and Ecuador.

Jacob A. Malik, Soviet UN delegate, said this week that the Soviet Union had provided supplies for the North Korean Army, but had sold the equipment to the army before withdrawal of Soviet occupation forces placed in the country after World War II.

A \$3 billion increase in individual income taxes was passed this week by the Senate Finance Committee. A rider on the bill exempted all GI's in a fighting zone from all income taxes. The actual increase in taxes for persons in the lower income brackets is about 20 percent.

Senator Taft proposed this week a \$13 to \$14 billion tax increase to put the Korean action and American rearmament on a pay-ay-you-go basis.

Chaplain's Corner

American Freedom Originated From Religion

BY CHAPLAIN DAVID M. KEARDON
We are Americans. Many of us are second generation Americans. Our people departed the old land with only the clothing they wore and a limited number of household articles. They came to the new land because of opportunity and the promise of economic self sufficiency.

The enemy has made a very objective and exact study of our American strength. He has deliberately indicated his religious and economic position. His plan of neutralizing our way of life follows this sequence of attack.

1. Religion is the opiate of the people. Formal religion, therefore, for all intents and purposes must be destroyed.
2. The state is supreme, and all authority must be vested in the hands of an enlightened few who hold personal control over the life and destiny of a people.
3. The family is not an essential social unit. Family ties and responsibilities must be broken. Parents are responsible only to the state. Children are the wards of the state.
4. Ambition, ability, individual aptitudes necessary to the achievement of position, wealth and property are considered only in light of state economy.

Korea, Troubled Peninsula

(Continued From Page 1)
ish-ed amid the relative freedom of the country. Encyclopedias, the first in the world chronicle history, were printed several hundred years before. When the rulers from the east came, though, newspapers and all public publishing was - abolished through a series of staggering rules laid down by the invader.

Whereas politics had been kept subordinate in Korean life, the Japanese soon found cause to prohibit and disband political parties, gathered and tortured, and yes, sometimes even executed "morally weakening," the Japanese decreed. Even the Gathering of Two Rival School sports teams prohibited by the new government. Family meetings, social gatherings and school activities of the like, were curtailed by the Japanese, on the basis that such gatherings would provoke the Korean people to revolt against "their government."

A well-oiled espionage system employed by the Japanese kept the Korean people constantly under political and military surveillance. Again, as in Communism, in some families a member might be secretly working for the Japanese, spying on the "subversive" activities of the family. Free speech was the main target of this closely knit espionage ring. Speech in public was abolished and public gatherings, especially, felt the sharp edge of the Japanese occupation blade. Imprisonment, torture and death were the penalties for breaking this rule of "no free speech."

Life under the Japanese became more and more deplorable for the Koreans. When the Japanese first entered Korea, a veritable industry of newspapers and periodicals had flour-

To Amuse You Today

Airman: "Sir, may I have your daughter for my wife?" Her Old Man: "Bring your wife around and we'll see."

"Come Junior, give the pretty lady from next door a kiss."

"What, Mom, and get my face slapped like Pop did?"

A nice girl shouldn't hold a man's hand—but on the other hand, a nice girl has to.

Sgt.: "I read a book where Apollo was chasing a nymph and she turned into a tree." Cpl.: "He was lucky. Those I chase always turn into a night club or restaurant."

Mountain Gal: "Paw's the best shot in these y'a parts." Airman: "What does that make me?" Mountain Gal: "My fiancée."

The subway passenger stared intently at another rider for a long time then said, "Excuse me, sir, but if it were not for the mustache you'd look just exactly like my wife." The second man replied, "But I haven't got a mustache." Said the first guy, "No. But my wife has."

At The Theaters

COMING ATTRACTIONS
BUNCO SQUAD with Robert Sterling and Joan Dickens. A melodrama filmed in the style of a semi-documentary story that follows the workings of a division of a large city police department. Family.

THE FIGHTING SEABEES with John Wayne, Susan Hayward and Dennis O'Keefe. A war drama giving honors to the men who cut bases from jungles, built airfields and took a hand in the fighting. Family.

A LIFE OF HER OWN with Lana Turner and Ray Milland. A drama that follows the experiences of a young girl who sets out from a mid-western town to conquer New York regardless of what it costs her. Adult.

RIGHT CROSS WITH JUNE Allyson, Dick Powell, Ricardo Montalban and Lionel Barrymore. A sports drama of the ups and downs of the boxing game. One day he's a hero and the next day he's a bum. Adult.

LOVELY HEARTS BANDITS with Dorothy Patrick and Robert Rockwell. A melodrama built on the old story-of-the-tricks-of-get-rich-quick schemers, that never tire of trying to work out a way to beat the law. Family.

BORDER TREASURE with Tim Holt and Jane Nigh. A western that involves those two sagebrush characters, Holt and Rafferty, in a fight to defend the law against a gang of rustlers. Family.

SADDLE TRAMP with Joel McCrea and Wanda Hendrix. A western of the carefree life of a saddle tramp which is disrupted when he decides to prevent a family from being ruined by rustlers. Family.

THEATER SCHEDULE
THEATERS NO. 1 AND 2
Thursday, Aug. 17 — Bunco Squad, cartoon, Special feature and Movietone News.
Friday, Aug. 18 — The Fighting Seabees and a Novelton.
Saturday, Aug. 19 — A Life of Her Own, cartoon (at No. 1 only) and All American News (at No. 2 only).

Sunday and Monday, Aug. 20 and 21 — Right Cross. Disney cartoon and Movietone News.
Tuesday, Aug. 22 — Lonely Hearts Bandits and Border Treasure (double feature).
Wednesday, Aug. 23 — Saddle Tramp, Comedy and Movietone News.

Thursday, Aug. 24 — Bunco Squad, cartoon, Special feature and Movietone News.
Friday, Aug. 25 — A Life of Her Own, cartoon (at No. 1 only) and All American News (at No. 2 only).

Saturday, Aug. 26 — Prowl Car, cartoon and World of Sports.
Sunday, Aug. 27 — Prowl Car, cartoon and World of Sports.

THEATER NO. 3
Thursday, Aug. 17 — Prowl Car, cartoon and World of Sports.
Friday, Aug. 18 — The Fighting Seabees and cartoon.
Saturday, Aug. 19 — Bunco Squad, cartoon, Special feature and Movietone News.
Sunday, Aug. 20 — A Life of Her Own and cartoon.

Monday, Aug. 21 — Lonely Hearts Bandits and Border Treasure (double feature).
Tuesday, and Wednesday, Aug. 22 and 23 — Right Cross, Disney cartoon and Movietone News.

Thursday, Aug. 24 — Lonely Hearts Bandits and Border Treasure (double feature).
Friday, Aug. 25 — Lonely Hearts Bandits and Border Treasure (double feature).
Saturday, Aug. 26 — Lonely Hearts Bandits and Border Treasure (double feature).
Sunday, Aug. 27 — Lonely Hearts Bandits and Border Treasure (double feature).

Service Club Directory

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1
Thursday, Aug. 17—Melody hour at 1 p.m. Pool and ping pong tournament at 8 p.m.
Friday, Aug. 18—Melody hour at 1 p.m. Dance at 8 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 2
Thursday, Aug. 17—Dancing lessons at 7 p.m. Sports at 8 p.m.
Friday, Aug. 18—Open house.
Saturday, Aug. 19—Roller skating at 2 p.m. Movies at 8 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 3
Thursday, Aug. 17—Dancing lessons at 7 p.m. Sports at 8 p.m.
Friday, Aug. 18—Open house.
Saturday, Aug. 19—Roller skating at 2 p.m. Movies at 8 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 4
Thursday, Aug. 17—Shuffleboard games with prizes at 7:30 p.m.
Friday, Aug. 18—Ice cream freeze on patio at 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Aug. 19—Watermelon feast at 4 p.m. Games with prizes at 7:30 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 5
Thursday, Aug. 17—Skating and petio fun at 7:30 p.m.
Friday, Aug. 18—Dance at 8:30 p.m.
Saturday, Aug. 19—Ping pong match at 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, Aug. 20—Birthday party at 6 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 6
Thursday, Aug. 17—Roller skating at 7:30 p.m. Games with grocery prizes at 8 p.m.
Friday, Aug. 18—Roller skating at 7:30 p.m. Melody record dance at 8:30 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 7
Thursday, Aug. 17—Shuffleboard games with prizes at 7:30 p.m.
Friday, Aug. 18—Ice cream freeze on patio at 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Aug. 19—Watermelon feast at 4 p.m. Games with prizes at 7:30 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 8
Thursday, Aug. 17—Skating and petio fun at 7:30 p.m.
Friday, Aug. 18—Dance at 8:30 p.m.
Saturday, Aug. 19—Ping pong match at 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, Aug. 20—Birthday party at 6 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 9
Thursday, Aug. 17—Square Dance club meeting at 8 p.m. Square dancing at 8:30 p.m.
Friday, Aug. 18—Buses leave at 8 p.m. for dance at Service Club No. 1.
Saturday, Aug. 19—Wrapping counter opens at 1:30 p.m. Edgar White and Jeanette Adams perform at 4:30 p.m. Girl of the Month dance at 8:30 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 10
Thursday, Aug. 17—Square Dance club meeting at 8 p.m. Square dancing at 8:30 p.m.
Friday, Aug. 18—Buses leave at 8 p.m. for dance at Service Club No. 1.
Saturday, Aug. 19—Wrapping counter opens at 1:30 p.m. Edgar White and Jeanette Adams perform at 4:30 p.m. Girl of the Month dance at 8:30 p.m.

Network On The Bookshelf

A LITTLE FIRE BY ELISABETH KYLE
APPLETON - CENTURY-CROFTS, PUBLISHER
By ALLEN L. MULLIKIN

Love and death in the light romantic vein fill Elizabeth Kyle's novel of a Victorian beauty. A Little Fire certainly is not likely to start a literary conflagration, but it generates enough heat to simmer the reader's interest.

A background of the imported wine business in Glasgow, Scotland, enhances the love story of the great beauty by adding some business adventures to her amorous ones. Douce Albany grew up learning the French wine business, and she wanted to keep the company intact as her mother had done for her.

The death of Douce's mother left the 18-year old girl in charge of the extensive trading company. The man who could have helped her as her husband died suddenly. Douce was alone except for the young girl who had grown up as her constant companion.

The thorough experience Douce had gained from her up-bringing in the wine-producing section of France enabled her to take charge of the business. She was a beautiful woman who charmed everyone she met. She overcame the prejudice that naturally existed toward a Victorian woman who managed a business as well as a man. Even greater obstacles Douce overcame were her foreign blood and her Catholic religion, to things that galled the Protestant Scots of Glasgow.

Young men flocked about Douce Albany. She could have her choice, but instead of picking a worthwhile young man, Douce chose a weakling. She was advised against the man, but would not admit that she might be wrong. Here, and later when the heroine displays her passionate nature, the author champions the unusual idea that Douce's Scotch blood makes her irresponsible, although her French ancestry is a calming influence.

The marriage is disrupted by the husband's extravagance and drunkenness. Douce turns to the love of another man. Douce's husband is killed in what is supposed to be an accidental fire. Douce remarries almost immediately, and her business is bankrupted as a result of the scandal and the inroads her free-spending husband had on the finances.



CLINGING... New York model Joan Pawlik's curves show just how this elastic maillot bathing suit fits all and every one of the right places.

Here's Your Weekly WGBA Program Schedule

M—Mutual Broadcasting System WEEK OF AUG. 17—AUG. 23 A—American Broadcasting Company

Thursday, Aug. 17	Friday, Aug. 18	Saturday, Aug. 19	Monday, Aug. 21	Tuesday, Aug. 22	Wednesday, Aug. 23
Early Earle Country Boy News	Early Earle Country Boy News	Early Earle Country Boy News	Early Earle Country Boy News	Early Earle Country Boy News	Early Earle Country Boy News
Country Boy The Statesmen News	Country Boy The Statesmen News	Country Boy Social Security News	Country Boy The Statesmen News	Country Boy The Statesmen News	Country Boy The Statesmen News
Martin Agronsky (A) Country Boy	Martin Agronsky (A) Country Boy	Martin Agronsky (A) Country Boy	Martin Agronsky (A) Country Boy	Martin Agronsky (A) Country Boy	Martin Agronsky (A) Country Boy
Breakfast Club (A) with Don McNeill	Breakfast Club (A) with Don McNeill	Saturday Serenade 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) Ted Malone (A)	My True Story (A) My True Story (A) Betty Crocker (A) Betty Crocker (A) Ted Malone (A)	Christian Science Here's to Veterans News Helen Hall (M)	My True Story (A) My True Story (A) Betty Crocker (A) Betty Crocker (A) Ted Malone (A)	My True Story (A) My True Story (A) Betty Crocker (A) Betty Crocker (A) Ted Malone (A)	My True Story (A) My True Story (A) Betty Crocker (A) Betty Crocker (A) Ted Malone (A)
Modern Romances (A) Tello-Test	Modern Romances (A) Tello-Test	Junior Junction (A) At Home with Music (A)	Modern Romances (A) Tello-Test	Modern Romances (A) Tello-Test	Modern Romances (A) Tello-Test
Blue Barron Luncheon Club (A)	Lightcrust Doboy (M) Luncheon Club (A)	Man on the Farm (M) Man on the Farm (M) Country Boy	Lightcrust Doboy (M) Luncheon Club (A)	Blue Barron Presents Luncheon Club (A)	Lightcrust Doboy (M) Luncheon Club (A)
News Country Boy	News Country Boy	News Country Boy	News Country Boy	News Country Boy	News Country Boy
Baseball (M)*	Baseball (M)*	Baseball (M)*	Baseball (M)*	Baseball (M)*	Baseball (M)*
Baseball (M)	Baseball (M)	Baseball (M)	Baseball (M)	Baseball (M)	Baseball (M)
Baseball (M)	Baseball (M)	Baseball (M)	Baseball (M)	Baseball (M)	Baseball (M)
Baseball (M)	Baseball (M)	Baseball (M)	Baseball (M)	Baseball (M)	Baseball (M)
Baseball (M) (Following the Game) Ladies Fair (M)	Baseball (M) (Following the Game) Ladies Fair (M)	Baseball (M) (Following the Game) Saturday Matinee	Baseball (M) (Following the Game) Ladies Fair (M)	Baseball (M) (Following the Game) Ladies Fair (M)	Baseball (M) (Following the Game) Ladies Fair (M)
Queen For A Day (M) Records with Ralph (To 8:00)	Queen For A Day (M) Records with Ralph (To 8:00)	Saturday Matinee	Queen For A Day (M) Records with Ralph (To 8:00)	Queen For A Day (M) Records with Ralph (To 8:00)	Queen For A Day (M) Records with Ralph (To 8:00)
News Music Millions Love Tello-Test Sports Page News	News Music Millions Love Tello-Test Sports Page News	News Constant Invader Sports Quiz Sports Page News	News Music Millions Love Tello-Test Sports Page News	News Music Millions Love Tello-Test Sports Page News	News Music Millions Love Tello-Test Sports Page News
Fulton Lewis Jr. (M) Lanny Ross (M) Counterspy (A) Counterspy (A)	Fulton Lewis Jr. (M) Lanny Ross (M) The Cisco Kid The Cisco Kid	Hawaii Calls (M) Hawaii Calls (M) Comedy of Errors (M) John B. Kennedy (M)	Fulton Lewis Jr. (M) Lanny Ross (M) Green Hornet (A) Green Hornet (A)	Fulton Lewis Jr. (M) Lanny Ross (M) Counterspy (A) Mysterious Traveler (M)	Fulton Lewis Jr. (M) Lanny Ross (M) Counterspy (A) Mysterious Traveler (M)
Gregory Hood (A)	The Fat Man (A)	Twenty Questions (M)	Inner Sanctum (A)	Paul Whiteinan (A)	The Hidden Truth
Crime Fighters (M)	Tommy Dorsey (M) Tommy Dorsey (M)	Man Next Door (M) Man Next Door (M) Man Next Door (M)	Henry J. Taylor (A) Piano Melodies News - Bill Henry (M)	Official Detective (M) Official Detective (M) News - Bill Henry (M)	Intl. Airport (M) Intl. Airport (M) News-Bill Henry (M)
News-Bill Henry (M)	News-Bill Henry (M)	Baseball*	Baseball*	Baseball*	Baseball*
Original Amateur Hour (A) Amateur Hour (A)	The Thin Man (A) The Thin Man (A)	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball
Baseball*	This Is Your FBI (A) This Is Your FBI (A)	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball
Baseball	Champion Roll Call (A)	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball	Baseball
Baseball (News at end of Game)	Baseball (News at end of Game)	Baseball (News at end of Game)	Baseball (News at end of Game)	Baseball (News at end of Game)	Baseball (News at end of Game)
Music	Music	Brokenshire Show (A)	Music	Music	Music
News of Tomorrow (A) Midnight Serenade with Dick Harris	News of Tomorrow (A) Midnight Serenade with Phil Brown	News of Tomorrow (A) Midnight Serenade with Phil Brown	News of Tomorrow (A) Midnight Serenade with Phil Brown	News of Tomorrow (A) Midnight Serenade with Phil Brown	News of Tomorrow (A) Midnight Serenade with Phil Brown
News (M)	News (M)	News (M)	News (M)	News (M)	News (M)
Midnight Serenade News	Midnight Serenade News	Midnight Serenade News	Midnight Serenade News	Midnight Serenade News	Midnight Serenade News

*Early portions of Baseball games which start prior to time indicated will be broadcast on FM only. Programs are subject to change without notice.

SUNDAY SCHEDULE AUGUST 20

6:55—News	10:00—Radio Bible Class (M)	11:15—Guest Star	4:00—Hopalong Cassidy (M)	7:00—Stop The Music (A)	11:00—News of Tomorrow (A)
7:00—Errand of Mercy	10:30—Message of Israel (A)	1:30—Lutheran Hour (M)	4:30—Sunday Serenade (A)	8:00—News	11:15—Thoughts in Passing (A)
7:15—Church Bulletin Board	11:00—Lutheran Church of the Redeemer	3:00—Cavalcade of Music	5:00—The Shadow (M)	8:15—Stars on Parade	11:30—Evangelist Crawford
8:00—News (A)	12:00—News	3:30—Mr. President (A)	5:30—True Detective (M)	9:00—Walter Winchell (A)	12:00—News
8:15—Morning Song (A)	12:15—Frank and Ernest (A)	3:00—Hornet Girls (A)	6:00—Drew Pearson (A)	9:15—Louella Parsons (A)	12:05—Sign-off
8:30—Methodist Hour	12:30—Piano Playhouse (A)	3:00—Baseball FM Only	6:15—Monday Morning Headlines (A)	9:30—Choral Concert (M)	
9:00—Sunday Morning Music (A)	1:00—News	3:30—Family Theater (M)	6:30—Nick Carter (M)	10:00—Old Fashioned Revival Hour (A)	
9:30—Mourning Doves	1:05—Tune Time				
9:45—All-Stars					

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(All programs carried on AM and FM unless otherwise indicated.)

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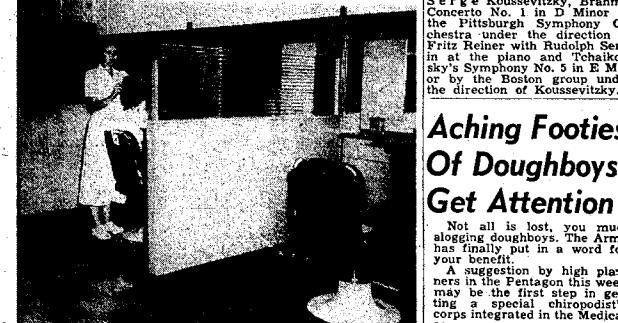
10:25 A.M.

ABC

Mon. Thu Fri.



CHEMICAL SCHOOL STAFF . . . Col. F. E. Powell, third from left, confers with members of the supervisory of a two-week reserve chemical corps officers' course to be conducted here this month. Colonel Powell, who is commander of the school, is standing with, left to right, Lt. Col. C. N. Wilder, S-3, Lt. Col. R. G. Harris, technical advisor, Colonel Powell, Lt. Col. J. W. Duckett, S-1, Maj. J. R. Williams, S-2, and Lt. J. W. Pittman. The school course will be highlighted with instruction and demonstration in protection against all phases of modern gas and chemical warfare. The 45 students enrolled in the school, who represent seven southeastern states will also witness many infantry School demonstrations.



REVAMPED BEAUTY SALON . . . Mrs. Emily Holmes, owner of the beauty salon in the main PX annex, brushes the hair of a patron in one of three new booths installed in the shop recently. Located behind the Fort Benning Howard Bus terminal, the shop has invested \$3,000 in new equipment, including the three hair-styling booths and three hair-dressing units. Mrs. Holmes said the increased facilities and three experienced operators will be able to handle all patrons on the post. In addition, she said civilian women or Wacs can get work done after regular closing time by appointment.

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15th Assigned 4 New Officers

Assignment of four new officers to the 15th Infantry regiment was announced this week by Col. Dennis M. Moore, regimental commander. The new officers, whose duty assignments within the regiment were not disclosed, are Maj. Lewis H. Keyes, Capt. Elbert E. Sticksels, Capt. Charles L. Stark and 2nd Lt. Delzie C. Revels.

Medical Study Limitations Set

Applications for attendance at civilian institutions to take specialized medical courses must be submitted to the Surgeon General through channels at least 120 days before the course begins. Third Army officials said this week. Announcement from Third Army headquarters, Fort Monmouth, N. J., said indications are that funds for tuition and travel will not be sufficient next year to accept all requests. The disclosure said all applications for short courses will be considered as a group by the Professional Education committee of the Office of the Surgeon General. A veteran of 33 months of service in Africa and Europe during World War II, Captain Stark enlisted in the army at Fort Snelling, Minn., and received his commission through the Camp Davis, N. C., Officer Candidate school. Lieutenant Revels, who was commissioned at Tallahassee, Fla., in 1948, served 20 months in the European theater during World War II. Most of his European duty was with the Ninth Infantry division.

Given Artillery Duties

WOJG Charles L. Nixon was recently assigned to Battery C, 41st Field Artillery Battalion, and Pfc. James G. Thornton to Battery B. **Sweets to the Sweet** KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UP)—James Sweet accused Mrs. Sweet of improper relations with John Candy in answer to her divorce suit filed here.

CLOTHING HEADQUARTERS FOR YOUNG MEN

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Aching Footies Of Doughboys Get Attention

Not all is lost, you muddling doughboys. The army has finally put in a word for your benefit. A suggestion by high planners in the Pentagon this week may be the first step in getting a special chiropodist's corps integrated in the Medical corps. Although Army officials wouldn't point out exactly it, the aching feet of the perpetually walking infantryman has become a grave problem in the health of combat troops. The suggestion for the corps is still under consideration.

Marines Return To Tripoli Shores

Derna, Cyrenaica (APPS)—The U.S. Marines have returned to the "shores of Tripoli." During recent ceremonies honoring Marines who fought the famous battle of Tripoli, present-day Marines landed at Derna from the USS Montague, attack cargo ship. The unit of Cyrenaica, represented by his prime minister, and the U. S. consul took part in the ceremonies. It was back on 1805 that the Marines made their historic trek across the Libyan desert.

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Benning Wins Diamond Title



BLOCKING IMPRESSARIOS . . . Woe for opposing lines this fall comes in the persons of Fort Benning's Frank McGiboney, nearest camera, and Dale McClain, shown above practicing their techniques on a blocking sled under the watchful eye of former All-American Joe Steffy, Doughboy coach. McGiboney stands six feet two inches and packs 205 pounds into the center of the line, while the 212-pound McClain uses his six feet two inches to good advantage in the fullback slot. Both men were standouts on last year's Doughboy squad.

Downs Fort Bragg In Final Game 7-0

Doughboys Annex Four Victories In Sweeping Through Tournament

BY LEO J. PARENT
Bayonet Sports Editor

Ike Silcox and booming Doughboy bats swept Fort Benning to the championship of the Third Army, Friday, when Fort Bragg was whipped 7-0 in the finals of the double-elimination baseball tournament held at Gowdy field last week.

Benning earned its place in the finals by trimming Fort McPherson 6-2 in the first game of the four-day tournament, and coming back the same day to trounce Fort Bragg 15-2. The following day, Wednesday, Benning met a cocky Atlanta General depot nine fresh from a 9-3 victory over Camp Gordon, and slaughtered the youngsters 19-4. The Doughboys went from that game into the finals.

Fort Bragg bounced back from its defeat at the hands of the doughboys by blasting a 18-3 win over Atlanta General on Thursday afternoon and then came back that night to squeeze out a 3-2 win over Fort McPherson, which had previously defeated Camp Gordon 4-3, to put itself in line for another crack at the slants of Ike Silcox.

Silcox fanned six Troopers

while allowing only four scattered singles in the finals to take his second win of the series.

The Benningites started their scoring in the third inning. Bob Kinard led off for the Doughs and bounced out to the pitcher to open the frame. Paul Bonair singled over second and was forced out when Joe Smith reached first on a fielder's choice. Bill Brooks worked Pitcher Benny Picketts for a walk. Jim Shirley came through for the Doughs by singling to center, scoring Smith with the first run of the game. Brooks came in on an infield error for a run number two.

Ralph Terry rapped out a single good for another run in the sixth inning after Herb Myatt had reached first on another Bragg error.

In the big eighth frame, Benning hit the jackpot with four runs. Smith tried to open the inning. Brooks walked and promptly stole second. Smith came in when an attempt to snag Brooks at second went haywire with the ball bouncing off second baseman Quentin Black's glove. Shirley walked.

Myatt singled to center to drive in Brooks, and Shirley moved to second on the play. Bones Kempson replaced Picketts on the mound for Bragg at this point. Terry greeted the newcomer with a bunt. Kempson whirled and hesitated long enough for Terry to reach first and load the bases. Tom Gallagher worked Kempson for a walk forcing in the sixth Benning run.

Silcox singled to left field and Myatt came in with a number seven. Kinard hit to third and Terry was forced at the plate. Bonair filed to left and Smith was out, short to first, to put out the fire.

Bragg came back to threaten in the top of the ninth, but Silcox acted as his own fireman to squelch the hopes.

Smith, Shirley Two Each

Smith and Shirley were the big guns for Benning with two hits each. One of Smith's blows was a triple, while Shirley used one of his blasts to get two bases.

Sports Sidelights



BY LEO J. PARENT
Bayonet Sports Editor

Every series seems to have a goat and a hero. However, like every thing else, there has to be an exception, and the Third Army baseball tournament was just that. For a hero, we nominate the Doughboys' entire team, but our goat seems to be lacking. The Doughs so far outclassed the other teams in the tourney that it would be folly to look through the records and try to find bonehead plays that would have changed the outcome of the contest.

The Fort Bragg nine, according to the advance notices, was the team that should take the play from the Doughboys. They came into the arena boasting a 21-7 record, a pitcher that would muffle the Benning bats; and a long list of potent Trooper hitters. They did have a good team, and a good pitcher named Dan Roper, but their bats were like unruly pieces of spaghetti when they were swung at Ike Silcox's offerings. Ike pitched 18 innings against the North Carolinians, won two games, struck out 16 batters, and gave up four bases on balls, while allowing only nine hits, all singles, and two unearned runs.

BENNING'S OTHER TWO MOUND ARTISTS DID ALL RIGHT in their stints on the hill. Jim Shirley pitched the first game, against Fort McPherson, and piled up 12 strikeouts, issued four bases on balls, allowed four hits and two runs while going the distance. Just to prove his versatility, Big Jim played the outfield in both games against Bragg, and banded out four hits in 12 trips to the plate, including one double, for a .333 batting average.

The Doughboy's other twirler, Bob Cronin, won the game played with the Atlanta General depot. While the Doughs were piling up 19 runs on 11 hits and ten Depot errors, Cronin was vanquishing ten would-be hitters, and giving up two bases on balls, six hits and four runs.

Five of the Fort Benning representatives hit over .300 during the series which, of course, helped out in the final outcome of the games. Joe Smith was the big man at the plate with a tremendous .500 average compiled as a result of 10 wallops in 20 appearances at the plate. Two of those hits were triples and one of the others was a double. Joe must have hit them at the right time, because his 10 hits accounted for seven Benning runs.

NEXT IN LINE FOR BATTING HONORS WAS BILL BROOKS. He put together a .438 average based on seven hits in 16 trips at bat. Four of his blasts were doubles. Brooks hit .455 during the post season.

Paul Bonair and Silcox were the other two big hitters. Bonair came out of the series with a .313 average and Silcox rounded out his performance with an even .300. Ike hit safely three out of the ten times at bat while Shortstop Bonair clipped the ball into safe territory five times in 16 times at bat.

So, the final result of the tournament was that our heroes galloped home 47 times while the pitching trimvirate was holding the opposition to eight little runs.

Post Pistol Team In McPherson Meet

Six Fort Benning pistol marksmen will leave for Fort McPherson, Ga., tomorrow where they will participate in the two-day Dixie Pistol and Revolver championship.

Col. Perry D. Swindler, captain of the Infantry Center pistol team, announced the following men would travel to the matches to represent Fort Benning: Lt. Col. Jesse C. Drain, Infantry School Weapons department; Lt. Clark Campbell, Student Training regiment Airborne battalion; M-Sgt. Arden J. King, Infantry School Automotive department; M-Sgt. Joseph Gallo, Provost Marshal, and Sgt. 1st Cl. Daniel

Huntley, Infantry School Weapons department.

The Benning pistol club will be pitted against 15 other military and civilian teams from throughout the southeastern states. Sponsored over the Fort McPherson Pistol club, the matches are expected to attract nearly 100 expert pistoliers.

The contest will include matches in the .22 caliber pistol, .38 caliber revolver, and the .45 caliber Army service pistol.

Colonel Swindler, who will also compete in the matches, said he expects the Fort Benning team to win at least two of the first place titles, possibly in the .45 and .38 caliber classes.

Fort Benning won the matches last year, bringing home a majority of the medals presented at the meet.

Softball

SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

DATE	TIME	TEAMS
Friday	8 p. m.	Lawson-Dixie
Friday	8 p. m.	Spec Tps-180
Monday	8 p. m.	Lawson-180
Monday	8 p. m.	Spec Tps-344th AB
Wednesday	8 p. m.	180-Dixie
Wednesday	8 p. m.	Spec Tps-15th Inf

Finals Box

PORT BENNING	PORT BRAGG
Kinard, 2b	0
Bonair, 1b	4
Smith, cf	4
Shirley, 3b	1
Terry, 2b	0
Waller, 1b	0
Silcox, p	0
TOTALS	9

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Camera Looks at Post Diamond Win



SCENES FROM THE THIRD ARMY BASEBALL TOURNAMENT . . . Shown above are several shots taken during the baseball tournament last week that saw Fort Benning emerge as Third Army champions. Top left, Fort Bragg's Tim O'Brien is out at first after bouncing a ball to short. Herb Myatt makes the putout in the eighth inning of the final game that the Doughboys won 7-0. Top right, Major General Withers A. Burress, post commander shakes hands with the Doughboys' player-manager Ike Silcox before the opening game of the four-day tournament which Benning took from Fort McPherson 6-2. Center left, First Baseman Duke Wilkins of Fort Bragg tags Fort McPherson's John Hamlin for out number three in the third inning of their hotly-contested game which Bragg took 3-2. Center middle, Major General Burress presents the Third Army championship plaque to Colonel Sevier Tupper, commanding officer of the Student Training regiment. The Doughboys of this season are composed of members of the Airborne battalion of the Student Training regiment. Center right, Ike Silcox is shown arguing during the first game between Bragg and Benning. Silcox thought that Trooper pitcher Dan Roper had committed a balk in the sixth inning and was tagged out when he walked down to second. Umpire Warren D. Seemann of Fort McPherson declared Silcox out. Bragg's Quentin Black, No. 24, walks away from the group while Benning Coach Henry Griffin lends his moral support. Bottom left, Fort Benning's Ralph Terry is forced at the plate in the eighth inning by Bragg's John Woratchek in the final game. Umpire Seeman is behind the plate. Bottom center, Major General Burress throws the first pitch to start the tournament. Bottom right, Herb Myatt of Benning banded a single into left field an instant after the picture was taken in the eighth inning. Bill Brooks came in to score on the hit.

Braggmen Crush Depot Nine, 16-3

The Atlanta General depot became the second casualty of the Third Army baseball tournament played at Fort Benning last week when it went down to a 16-3 defeat at the hands of the rampaging Fort Bragg Devils.

The Braggmen jumped into the lead in the first inning with two tallies, scored one more in the fourth, four in the fifth, six in the sixth and three in the eighth while the Depotmen were collecting goose eggs until the eighth frame when they pushed three tallies home.

Aided by ten Atlanta errors, the Troopers scored their 16 runs on 11 hits and six walks.

John Woratchek and Tim O'Brien each contributed a double and a single for the Bragg cause while Pitcher Bones Kempson was spreading out six Atlanta hits. Hank Ijma accounted for two of the Depot runs with

a long single to left field in the eighth frame.

Kempson was the only Bragg player who didn't cross home plate during the massacre.

The winning pitcher was Kempson while Ed Wolfe went down for the loss.

PORT BRAGG	ATLANTA	GENERAL DEPOT
Murphy, cf	1	1
Flynn, 2b	1	1
Black, 3b	2	1
Woratchek, cf	2	1
Dean, cf	2	1
Wilkins, 1b	1	1
Cluskey, 1b	1	1
Waller, 1b	1	1
Kempson, p	0	0

TOTALS 48 10 11

By: Terry, 4; Matlock, Jarock, Babo, Wilkins, 3; Wilkins, O'Brien, Seemann, RB; Ijma, 2; Woratchek, 2; Dean, 2; Woratchek, O'Brien, BB; Woulcher, 2; Kempson, 3; Turner, 2; BB; Wolfe, 3; Turner for two of the Depot runs with WF, Kempson, LF, Wolfe,

Packers Get New Coach

Green Bay, Wis., (APFS)—Gene (Tuffy) Ronzani is the new coach of the Green Bay Packers—the first new coach in 31 years for that team. He replaces Earl L. (Curly) Lambeau who resigned to become vice president and head coach of the Chicago Cardinals.

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Bragg Squeezes Past McPherson

Fort Bragg defeated Fort McPherson 3-2 Thursday afternoon in one of the most hotly-contested contests in the Third Army baseball tournament held at Fort Benning's Gowdy field last week.

In the game that saw McPherson Manager Eyrle Tucker and Catcher Felton Dean expelled from the game by Umpire John Wachschek, the Atlantians picked up the victory with three runs on four hits and six McPherson errors. The Atlantians marked up two tallies on five hits, three bases on balls and four Trooper errors.

Bragg jumped into the lead in the second inning when John Woratchek received a pass from Pitcher Dan Roper, advanced to second on Dean's sacrifice, and came home when Bill Schneider, McPherson first baseman, hit O'Brien's blow through his legs.

McPherson struck back with two runs in the fourth frame to go into the lead 2-1. Will Osborne singled to start the action in that inning, and moved to second when Roper gave up his second base on balls to R. H. Williams. Both men advanced when Roper bobbed Herb Bryant's slow roller, and both scored on Will Jenkin's single to right field.

Fort Bragg came back in the sixth inning to wrap up the game with two runs in the sixth. Black singled to left to set the stage, took second on Bill Evans' sacrifice, moved to third on Wachschek's single to left and came in on Dean's error. Woratchek came in with the winning run a few minutes later on Dean's error of the frame.

The box score:
FORT BRAGG (3) vs FORT MCPHERSON (2)
Pitcher: (1) Schneider, 1b: (2) Dean, 2b: (3) Williams, 3b: (4) Evans, 4b: (5) Roper, 5b: (6) Wachschek, 6b: (7) Dean, 7b: (8) Bryant, 8b: (9) Jenkin, 9b: (10) Johnson, 3b: (11) O'Brien, 1b: (12) Roper, p.



Fairway fumes... Ready for fairway duty at the Fort Benning and Columbus Country clubs, the above foursome was out on the post links this week sharpening up their games for competition in the annual inter-club tournament. Left to right, are Florence Hester, Dorothy Shaw, Norvell Buckland and Madeline McCormick who will compete Aug. 21-23 for the trophy that the Columbus women won last year. Qualifying rounds for the tourney started at both clubs Monday and will continue through tomorrow.

Sports Quiz

By Armed Forces Press Service QUESTIONS
1. Who was the referee in the recent bout between Jake LaMotta and Tiberio Mitri?
2. Joe Louis made millions in the ring. What share did he actually get after he took care of managers, his promoter, his relatives, training and publicity.

ANSWERS
1. Mark Conn.
2. An expert estimates his share at about 10 percent.

Bragg, Ft. Mac Trophy Leaders

The race for the Third Army participation trophies shows Fort Bragg, N.C., leading in the American League with 2,194 points while Fort McPherson, Ga. is still at the top of the ladder in the National League with 812 points.

In second place in the American league with 1,907 points is Fort Benning, while Camp Gordon, Ga., holds down third position with 1,342, and Fort Jackson, S.C., occupies the cellar with 1,034.

Oliver General hospital tied down the runnerup slot in the National League with 840 and the Atlanta General depot brings up the rear with 378.

The standings represented the number of points compiled as of Aug. 1, and do not include the points which will be distributed for participation in the Third Army baseball tournament held at Fort Benning last week.

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Atlanta General Defeats Gordon

The Atlanta General depot pinned a 6-2 defeat on Camp Gordon's record sheet in the Third Army baseball tournament played last week at Benning's Gowdy field.

Gordon outhit the winners seven to six, committed fewer errors (four and six), the Gordon pitchers struck out 11 while eight Gordonmen were waving at third strikes, and walked only two opposing batters while Atlanta Pitcher Bill Loeffler was issuing eight passes, but still the final result was in Benning's favor.

One set of figures, however, gives the story of the game. Left on base: for Atlanta General, six; for Camp Gordon, 14. The Gordonites couldn't seem to hit when blows were needed while each of the six Depot hit accounted for one run.

With the score tied at two-all, Hank Ijima got pass and stole second. Gene Matlock came up with the fourth hit of the inning. Joe Arzer pitched over to Ijima and Ijima was out on an attempted steal of home to end the inning.

Byrd, with two singles and Loeffler, with a double, were the big stickmen for Atlanta while Harry Levy and Red Gallagher each had two singles for the losers.

TOTALS
ATLANTA GENERAL: 2194 points
FORT BRAGG: 1907 points
FORT BENNING: 1342 points
FORT JACKSON: 1034 points
CAMP GORDON: 840 points
ATLANTA GENERAL: 378 points

Doughs Wallop Fort Bragg, 15-2

Fort Benning sailed through its second game of the Third Army baseball tournament last Tuesday night when the Fort Bragg Devils were swamped 15 to 2 behind the four-hit pitching of like Silcox who fanned ten Braggmen for the victory.

Bragg pushed out in front 9-0 in the first half of the initial frame in the game that was heralded to be the "battle of the giants." Benning led during its half of the first with a run by Paul Bonair who singled to set the stage and walked home behind a long triple to center by Joe Smith.

Smith came through for Benning again in the third frame when he doubled in Bonair with the tying run of the game. From then on, post fans set back and watched the Doughmen overwhelm the Devils.

The Doughboys climaxed their onslaught of the Bragg team with a five-run attack in the ninth. Ralph Terry singled off the state-of-the-art pitcher, Robbie Robbins, moved to second when Tom Gallagher got a pass, and came home when Silcox singled through short. Gallagher and Silcox advanced on a passed ball, and watched Bob Kinard work Robbins for walk to load the bases. Bonair fanned for the first out. Joe Smith came through with his third hit of the game, a sharp single down the right field line, that cleared the bases.

Bill Brooks clipped with a double down the left field line scoring Smith. Jim Shirley hit to third and Brooks was caught in a run-down. Myatt bounced to short for the final out.

Silcox extended his unbeaten string for 1950 to eight games. Roper was charged with the loss.

THE BOX SCORE:
FORT BENNING (15) vs FORT BRAGG (2)
Pitcher: (1) Silcox, 1b: (2) Murphy, 2b: (3) Kinard, 3b: (4) Brooks, 4b: (5) Myatt, 5b: (6) Gallagher, 6b: (7) Terry, 7b: (8) Shirley, 8b: (9) Kinard, 9b: (10) Gallagher, p.

TOTALS
FORT BRAGG: 2 runs, 2 hits, 2 errors
FORT BENNING: 15 runs, 15 hits, 1 error

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President Held Ready to Back Plans for UMT

President Truman is reported ready to ask for a universal military training law as soon as Congress completes action on present emergency legislation.

Commander George N. Craig of the American Legion expressed his personal belief that the White House will ask for passage of a UMT bill calling for conscription of 18 and 19-year-olds as asserted in a television show that the "President is now for such legislation and always has been for it."

The American Legion commander called the "cold war" with Communism a "life and death struggle." The commander said he believed that recent White House report that the President would not ask for UMT until next January resulted from a "misunderstanding."

Craig declared that "the United States must prepare a high pool of manpower" to meet the threat of Communism and that the best way to do it would be through UMT.

President Truman has each year of the past five years recommended enactment of universal military training law, but Congress has consistently turned it down. Craig said that an American Legion study has turned up these facts about UMT:
1—Under UMT it would cost \$176 per man for a 13-week basic training course.
2—Between 600,000 and 750,000 men would be called annually under UMT.
3—It would take at least 20,000 officers to train the men who came under UMT each year.
4—On the basis of 600,000 men UMT would cost about \$1,065,600 a year.

Craig said that this cost apparently was what had caused Congress to pass over UMT in recent hearings.

GOES TO HEADQUARTERS
Pfc. Russell H. Dandridge has been assigned to Company A, Infantry School detachment, for duty with the Headquarters Commandant.

U. S. Cemeteries Open to Visitors

Washington (AFPS) — The Army has transferred 12 permanent U. S. military cemeteries overseas to the American Battle Monuments commission and they are now open to visitors.

Cemeteries under supervision of the Commission include those at Cambridge, England; St. Laurent, St. James, Epinal and St. Amand, Dragunburg, all in France; Margraten, Holland; Henri Chappelle, Belgium; Hamm, Luxembourg; Florence, Italy; Nettuno, Italy; and Carthage, Tunisia.

Two other military cemeteries, those at Neuville-en-Condroz, Belgium, and at Manila, P. I., will be transferred at a later date. All of the cemeteries have been closed during the operations incident to the return and final burial of World War II dead.

The permanent military cemeteries of World War II will become memorials to the war dead. Present plans call for the erection of white marble headstones, landscaping, construction of roads, walks and memorial buildings. Overseas offices are maintained by the American Battle Monuments commission at 20 Rue Quentin Bauchart, Paris, and Via Veneto 119, Rome. Visitors may obtain information regarding the cemeteries and how they may best be reached at these offices.

CPL. CATES ASSIGNED
Cpl. Austin Cates has been assigned to Company B, Infantry School detachment, for duty with the Academic department.

Decorated Hero Back in Service

Austin, Tex. (AFPS)—Audie Murphy, World War II's most decorated soldier, is back in uniform. Murphy was recently sworn in as a captain in the Texas National Guard and assigned to the 141st Infantry.

"I think World War III has all the manpower to meet the threat of Communism and that the best way to do it would be through UMT," President Truman has each year of the past five years recommended enactment of universal military training law, but Congress has consistently turned it down. Craig said that an American Legion study has turned up these facts about UMT:
1—Under UMT it would cost \$176 per man for a 13-week basic training course.
2—Between 600,000 and 750,000 men would be called annually under UMT.
3—It would take at least 20,000 officers to train the men who came under UMT each year.
4—On the basis of 600,000 men UMT would cost about \$1,065,600 a year.

Airmen Studying At Naval School

GREAT LAKES, Ill. (AFPS) — The close harmony achieved under unification is in full display at the Naval Training center here where 48 air force privates first class are working, studying and living with sailors.

They are students at the Navy's Dental Technician school and during the 18 weeks of their training will be shoulder-to-shoulder with their brothers in arms. The Air Force personnel occupy the same barracks with the sailor students.

Each month for the next six months, the Navy will extend the facilities of its Dental Technician school, and an additional 50 Air Force men and women.

Guesses Place Dog Population At 25 Million

Washington (AFPS) — When final figures of this year's census are announced, Uncle Sam will have a reliable figure on the number of people in the country. But there's no definite count on the dog population.

This observation was made recently by the National Geographic society in reporting that canine population guesses of the United States are 25 million or more. One organization whose business is dogs puts the number at about 15 million.

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Our Own "Pit Cooked" BARBECUE
Ribs—Sandwiches—Plates
Club STEAK Special Cooked to Individual Taste
Baked Ham Plate
Mon. thru Thurs. 12 PM—12 noon, Fri. thru Sun. 1 AM—1 PM
3000 VICTORY DRIVE PHONE 9748
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BY THE MAIN PX
THE MASTER MILITARY TAILOR
Henry Dorian
Graduate of World's Finest Tailoring—Fitting and Designing School from New York and Chicago.
All of our employees are Trained Specialists in Military Tailoring
Our aim is to furnish our customers with Service, Quality, and Courtesy yet our excellent workmanship will not cost any more than ordinary amateur workmanship.
Our shop is one of the best equipped in the South. A trial will convince you.
YOUR POST TAILOR
Henry Dorian
3040 Victory Drive Phone 3-7681

The Bayonet, Columbus, Ga., August 17, 1950 Page Thirteen

Graduates at 68

ALVA, Okla. (UP)—Mrs. Mary Alice Johnson, 68, Wellington, Kan., sent four daughters and a son through Northwestern State college here, then enrolled her- while her children watched.

FLORNOY FLUORESCENT LIGHTING FIXTURES HOME APPLIANCE REPAIRS CONTRACTING AND WIRING Dial 3-6213 16th St. at 4th Ave.

THERE ARE MANY MILES and SMILES LEFT IN THESE PRE-WAR INFANTS AT HARRIS VICTORY DRIVE

1944 JEEP, excellent condition	\$350
1940 CHEVROLET Sport Sedan, new WS Tires	\$495
1941 PLYMOUTH Special Deluxe, 2 Door, Green, New Reconditioned Motor	\$495
1941 PLYMOUTH Special Deluxe 2 door, Black, Radio & Heater	\$495
1947 KAISER 4 Door Sedan, New Tires, Radio & Heater A Steel	\$795
1941 BUICK Super Sedan, Seeing is Believing	\$695
1941 PACKARD Station Wagon	\$395
1939 BUICK Special 4 Door	\$495
1939 BUICK Special 2 Door	\$395
1941 DODGE Luxury Liner, 4 Door, Radio & Heater, WS Tires	\$595
1942 CHEVROLET Aero Fleetline Fully Equipped	\$595
TWO-1936 CHEVROLET Standard Coupe (each)	\$250
1934 CHEVROLET Standard 2 Door, New Tires & Paint Runs Good.	\$155
1938 PLYMOUTH Special Deluxe, 4 Door, Radio & Heater	\$365
1936 CHEVROLET Standard, 4 Door	\$125
1937 CHEVROLET Master Deluxe, 2 Door	\$145
1938 CHEVROLET Master Deluxe, 4 Door	\$195
1939 FORD, 2 Door	\$295
1941 OLDS "96" Sedan, 4 Door	\$495
1941 STUDEBAKER Champion Opera Coupe, Radio & Heater Overdrive	\$495
1937 BUICK Special, 4 Door	\$395
1940 HUDSON Deluxe 4 Door	\$495
1939 FORD Deluxe Tudor, New Reconditioned Motor, New upholstery, excellent condition	\$395
1938 BUICK Special 2 Door, Loaded with extras	\$395
1942 HUDSON Super Six, 2 Door	\$595
1940 HUDSON Super Six, 2 Door	\$595
1940 STUDEBAKER Champion, 2 Door	\$345
1936 FORD Tudor	\$225
1940 PLYMOUTH, 4 Door, A Downtown Special	\$495
1939 DODGE, 4 Door Sedan An Eye Catcher	\$395
1938 BUICK Special 4 Door Radio & Heater, New Paint	\$600

WE HAVE 75 1946 TO 1950 MAKES & MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM

HARRIS MOTOR COMPANY

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185 Are Graduated By Airborne Unit

In a combined graduation ceremony 185 parachutists from class No. 1-A and special reserve class No. 2 of the Airborne Department, Infantry School, received certificates last Friday at Chapel field. The following men graduated from class No. 1-A were in Company E of the Airborne Battalion, Student Training Regiment. The following received parachute certificates:

H. Alexander, Roger J. Anderson, Donald J. Ayers, John J. Bard, Roland H. Basnight, Robert E. Braw, Robert E. Bowers, Donald A. Bozile, Gene A. Brandenburg, Robert C. Cain, Robert E. Calkins, Richard P. Canale, Richard G. Capone, Luther Carden Jr., Gerald M. Carey, Melvin S. Carter, Miller B. Cash, Rudy Cheung Jr., Donald D. Clairmont, John B. Clish, Charles H. Clow, William T. Coker, James H. Coomes, Clarence Corby Jr., Noah Cornell, Joseph P. Costello, Robert C. Cizaso, Walton B. King, Sterling R. Kirby, Mountain L. Lacey, James H. Larkin, Estanislado Leon, Joseph A. Lewandowski, Daniel C. Lewis Jr., William P. Logan.

Peter J. Loesch, Lamar Luter, Michael MacWeich, Derritt D. McBride, Edward L. McCracken, Donald L. McGuire, Emanuel F. Meadows, George A. Merring, Donald T. Mickle, James W. Miller, Gary L. Moore, Ronald A. Spurr, Robert G. Dean, Jimmie L. Dillard, Johnnie L. Dixon, James J. Donaldson, Howard L. Dreyer, Joshua B. Duran, Stanley G. Durbin, David K. Edinger, Roy L. Edwards, Erwin L. Eide, Richard A. Engelke, Richard J. E. Thier, James E. Etison Jr., James D. Evans, John E. Ferguson, Robert A. Filzpatrick, Peter P. Flechia, Salvatore Folio Jr., Joseph Franco, Alfred L. Gaines, Kenneth N. Gander, Charles M. Gardner, Edward R. Gardner, Bobbie R. Garrett, Alfred D. Gentile, James W. Gillespie, Elmer L. Goodman, George L. Goszcek Jr., Edward J. Grabowski Jr., Lamar Griffin, Grady J. Guledge, Daniel M. Guzman, William Marmies, Durward E. Moore, John W. H. Morrison, William Murphy, James E. Murray Jr., James L. Nelson, Robert A. Nesbitt, Richard J. Nixon, George E. Nolan, Charles E. Overcash, Charles E. Owens, James H. Park, Wilfred A. Pearce Jr., Russell J. Perry, Raymond C. Pettit, Charles J. Piscione, C. W. Pitts Jr., John K. Powers, John D. Proffitt, Oliver P. Regenfeld, Carl D. Hall Victor A. Hall, Harold B. Hammond, H. W. H. S. Hammond, Harry R. Harbarger, Billy Harris, Samuel Harris Jr., Henry J. Heitler, Francis J. Hartman, George W. Hartzell, James R. Haynes, George Heropoulos, George D. Hewitt, Ernest E. Hicks.

Maurice E. Hiller, John P. Hodge, Marvin C. Holloman, James W. Hooks, Gene L. Hopkins, Robert C. Howland, Eugene Hudock, Raymond J. Iacona, Dudley Jones, John Jude Jr., Nell F. Jenkins, Harold D. Johnston Jr., Donald S. Jones, William H. Keuro, John Keuro, Robert A. Kempf, Edward D. Kennedally, Pat Kesler, Robert Reid, Albert L. Riech, Emerson E. Robinson, Chester Rosenbalm, Reginald A. Russell, George J. Saller Jr., Charles M. Sanuels, Edmund L. Scalfavone, Casper T. Sattipane, Paul E. Shaw, Chester V. Simmons, Bruce H. Smallman, Robert S. Taylor, Vern H. Tefft, Michael J. Tierney, James L. Watson, Herbert F. Whitsett, John J. Whitzell and Elmer J. Wilson.

The students below graduated as parachutists from class No. 3 for special reserves on duty with Company A, Airborne Battalion, Student Training Regiment.

Behnke, Carl A., 2d Lt., Inf-ORC Yokohama, Japan, Capt. Stoneman, Calif.; Gilbert Richard N., 2d Lt., Inf-ORC ECOM Yokohama, Japan, Capt. Stoneman, Calif.; Iulucci, Thomas P., Maj., CAC-RA 11th Abn Div, Ft. Campbell, Ky.; Leathers, William E., Capt., FA-RA EUCOM Bremerhaven, Germany, Ft. Dix N. J.; Metcalf, Glenn W. Jr., 2d Lt., FA-RA EUCOM Yokohama, Japan, Capt. Stoneman, Calif.; Poore, James E., 2d Lt., CAC-RA EUCOM Bremerhaven, Germany, Ft. Dix N. J.; Marchini, William R., 1st Lt.,

Airborne Jumps

The Airborne battalion, Student Training Regiment, reported the following progress this week.

Company A graduated 51 officers and 128 enlisted men of class No. 48 on August 4.

Company B, class No. 1, started the fourth week of training on August 7 with 45 officers and 228 enlisted men.

Company C, class No. 3, started the second week of training with 393 enlisted men and 17 officers.

Company D, starting the new week of training, began last week with 50 officers and 350 enlisted men.

Company E, class No. 1-A, with 170 enlisted men and 17 officers, graduated on August 11.

Company F started the third week of training with 23 officers and 215 enlisted men.

Company G is expecting and 215 enlisted men.

Company H is expecting and 400 officers and 215 enlisted men this week.

Inf-USAR Hq Columbia Mil Dist, Ft. Myer, Va.; Cook, Edward M., 2d Lt., Inf-USAR Hq Columbia Mil Dist, Ft. Myer, Va.; Dudley, Thomas D., 1st Lt., Inf-USAR Hq Va Mil Dist, Richmond, Va.; Howell, Charles M., 1st Lt., CE-USARA Hq 5th Army, Chicago, Ill.; Hughes, Robert L., Inf-USAR Hq 5th Army, Chicago, Ill.; Leonard, John D., 2d Lt., Inf-USAR Hq 5th Army, Chicago, Ill.; MacSherry, Bernard S., 2d Lt., Inf-USAR Hq Columbia Mil Dist, Ft. Myer, Va.; Rash, Dillman A., Col., FA-USAR Hq Ky Mil Dist, Louisville, Ky.; Vicks, Hillard L., 1st Lt., Inf-USAR Hq 5th Army, Chicago, Ill.; Wagner, Earl T., 2d Lt., Inf-USAR Hq 5th Army, Chicago, Ill.

Cornelle L. Church, Glenn M. Coleman, James R. Dobby, Linwood L. Goad, Robert W. Hall, George L. Harman, James H. Johnson, Albert F. Kerr, Robert L. Lessel, David E. McCowan, Roy W. Reganard, George R. Williams and John M. Wilson.

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Publisher

HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured publisher - Gordon

11 Beverage

12 Space

13 Female deer

14 Tangle

15 Howl

16 Tavern

17 Euphemism

18 Symbol

19 Doctor of Science (ab.)

20 Excitement

21 Therefore

22 Egyptian sun god

23 Accomplish

24 Print measure

25 Give credit

26 Make speech

27 Kitten's calls

28 Guide

29 Biblical pronoun

30 Indian army (ab.)

31 Symbol for gold

32 Behold!

33 Notary public (ab.)

34 Fair (ab.)

35 Doctor (ab.)

36 Seed container

37 Fuel

38 Bored

39 Upward (comb. form)

40 Nevada city

41 Anger

42 His Journal

VERTICAL

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4 State

5 Brought up

6 Lamp

7 Short sleep

8 He was a famous

9 2000 pounds

10 Five and five

11 Redent

12 Excitement

13 Street (ab.)

14 Either

15 And (Latin)

16 Measure of

17 United Service International language (ab.)

18 Dined

19 Mine

20 Electrical engineer (ab.)

21 Aperature

22 Tree fluid

23 Vegetable

24 Measure of

25 cloth

26 38 International

27 Kitchen utensil

28 Position

29 Kitchen

30 Individual

31 For

32 Uppermost

33 Before

34 Ever (comb.)

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TEST YOUR I.Q. - FUNNILY FRESH

1. How many vice-presidents of the United States have been called to fill the unexpired term of a president?

2. When was the Splice outfit's shark caught on rod and reel?

3. What is the biggest man-eating shark caught on rod and reel?

4. Where was the first co-educational college in the U.S.?

5. What is the capital of Iceland?

6. A Michigan paper carries a front page table of contents entitled: "Some women don't have time to keep their house clean because they're so busy picking up the local dirt."

7. "Behind Page One." That's where you usually find hubby eating breakfast.

8. A general in Korea has announced that each man under his command will receive a bottle of champagne for every Red tank he measuring 14 feet 8 inches, was knocked out. It isn't often that an caught off Kangaroo Island, Aus-officer urges his men to get train in 1941.

9. Seattle fishermen, who hauled in a giant Japanese mine, have since been unable to dispose of it. Guess it will turn out to be a net loss.

Answers to TEST YOUR I. Q.

- Seven.
- About 2900 B.C.
- A 1919 - pound man - ester, champagne for every Red tank he measuring 14 feet 8 inches, was knocked out. It isn't often that an caught off Kangaroo Island, Aus-officer urges his men to get train in 1941.
- Oberlin College, Oberlin, O., which opened in 1833.
- Reykjavik.

Ticklers By George

"I had a little cloth left over after sewing my drapes!"

ON A BLISTERING HOT NIGHT LIKE THIS, I REFUSE TO REMAIN IN DOORS JUST BECAUSE PEGGY IS ENTERTAINING THAT - THAT OVERSTUFFED HALFBACK!

AHH... THIS IS MORE LIKE IT! I DON'T MIND HIS RAIDING THE ICE BOX, BUT HE MONY MONOPOLIZE MY PORCH!

WELL, WHAT IS IT? HAVE I TAKEN YOUR CHAIR?

AS A MATTER OF FACT, YOU HAVE, SIR!

AND I SUPPOSE YOU'D LIKE ME TO VACATE?

JUST LONG ENOUGH FOR ME TO GET MY PEANUT BUTTER AND JELLY SANDWICH!

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Importance of Leaving Will Stressed for Service Men

By Maj. Joseph J. Crimmins.

Sergeant Jimmy Jones never did reach that sandy beach. Suddenly he became numb. But he had the strength gone from his legs. Amid all this din and chaos it was strange that his words jitters had given way to a still desire to reach the sand with dry clothes and equipment. His rubbery legs erased this hope and the salt water shut him off from the whole infernal mess. This must be it! Nothing more to worry about. . . Susan will have the house and car and \$5,000 insurance. . . that's what he boasted about at the party. . . no children to burden her. . . But Susan's mother thought otherwise. . . There was only \$8,000 realized from sale of the house and car, after the mortgages were paid, and Jimmy's insane father was given \$4,000 by state law. It would be difficult for Susan to get along with \$3,000 cash and small insurance payments.

CORPORAL JOHN SMITH wasn't on overseas orders. Mary would be his wife next Wednesday. It would be fine for John who was an orphan without family, except for Uncle Joe who had refused to let John live with him. Mary was heartbroken when she learned of the accident. John lived for two days, but his injuries proved fatal.

Today, Mary feels that John would turn over in his grave. She knew that the administrator of John's estate sued the railroad and turned over the \$20,000 judgment together with all John's belongings to Uncle Joe as next of kin.

Had Jimmy Jones and John Smith given some thought to their peculiar circumstances and executed wills, adequate provision for Susan's and Mary's support would have resulted.

NOT EVERYONE REQUIRES a will. In fact, in a great many cases it is better not to make a will. This might be the case where the party concerned possesses only a small bank account, a car and a few household effects, and those who have legal problems which are jointly owned by him and his wife, or in the case where the party is not married and his father and several brothers are still alive.

In the former case no administration of the estate is necessary. In the latter case, the executor of the will must be named in the will. The executor of the will must be named in the will. The executor of the will must be named in the will.

MP Unit Has New Columbus Office

Fort Benning military police permit parking of several patrol jeeps and wagons in a special shed, will permit easier operations, a provost marshal spokesman said.

In addition to general improvement of the former bus station, three cells have been built and radio and administrative equipment have been installed for increased operations.

The government has leased the property for five years from the Rankin Realty company of Columbus. Improvement on the MP quarters cost approximately \$1,500.

Assigned Artillery Post Second Lt. Paul G. Milbee has been assigned to Battery B, 41st Field Artillery battalion, Third Infantry division, it was announced this week.

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BIKE RODEO

A SPORTS SHOW ON BICYCLES AT NORTH COLUMBUS RECREATION CENTER THURSDAY, AUG. 24, 12:30 P. M.

ENTER THESE COMPETITIVE GAMES APPROVED BY THE BICYCLE INSTITUTE OF AMERICA.

- Coasting Race.
- Test for Balance.
- Slow Race.
- Figure Eight Race.
- Riding the Spiral.

WIN VALUABLE PRIZES

GRAND PRIZE: J. C. HIGGINS MOTOR BIKE WORTH 184.95 or other merchandise of equal value

FIRST PRIZE, GROUP 1: J. C. Higgins Bicycle

FIRST PRIZE, GROUP 2: Silvertone Radio

FIRST PRIZE, GROUP 3: Roy Rogers Cowboy Outfit

WHO IS ELIGIBLE: Boys and Girls 9 through 17 years old.

WHERE TO REGISTER FOR BIKE RODEO: Register in Sears basement sporting goods department today, Friday and Saturday, Aug. 17, 18, 19 only. Contestants must have permission of parents to enter. Parents must sign entry blank.

THE DATE is Thursday, Aug. 24, 12:30 p.m. All officially registered contestants must be present with bicycle at North Columbus Recreation Center at 29th St. and 5th Ave. to enter contests. In case of rain, Rodeo will be Friday, Aug. 25, 12:30 p. m.

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Friday Night is Family Night - Open 9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M. Open Daily - 9:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.

DA Issues Orders Affecting Benning

Second Lt. John R. Randolph to Infantry School to attend basic airborne class No. 9.

Second Lt. Ben L. Sanders to Third Infantry Division, Fort Sill, Okla.

First Lt. Milton B. Fleming to 568th Medical Ambulance Company.

Maj. John H. Campbell to Far East command.

Second Lt. Henry C. Camp, 1st Lt. Bernard W. Abrams, and WOJG William H. Bass to Third Infantry Division.

First Lt. Felix V. Kazemba to Station hospital.

First Lt. James M. Ivy to Millington School, Camp Gordon, Ga.

First Lt. George E. Yarberry to Infantry School to attend basic airborne class No. 9.

Maj. John W. Jennings to Artillery School, Fort Sill, Okla.

WOJG William J. Pettijohn to Infantry School to attend basic airborne class No. 8.

First Lt. Edwin A. Hovland to Third Armored Cavalry Regiment, Fort Meade, Md.

First Lt. Ruth L. Nations to Station hospital.

Capt. Victor R. Rivera to Fourth Field Hospital.

1st Lt. Col. Herbert G. Sparrow to staff and faculty, Artillery school, Fort Sill, Okla.

1st Lt. Col. Wayne G. Springer to staff and faculty, Branch Artillery School, Fort Bliss, Tex.

Sgt. Roy D. Follenode to retired list.

1st Lt. Col. William E. Chandler to Second Armored Division, Fort Hood, Texas.

Capt. William R. Peters to 3360th Area Service Unit Birmingham, Ala., as Organized Reserve Corps instructor.

1st Lt. Col. Edwin O. Shaw to 3350th Area Service Unit, Headquarters, Florida Military District, Jacksonville, Fla.

WOJG Ned Singletary to Third Infantry Division.

M-Sgt. Jim M. Chamberlain, Sgt. Hilton M. Harrison and Sgt. Harley T. Hutcheson to retired list.

Col. Leon E. Lichtenwalter to Fifth Corps, Fort Bragg, N. C.

Sgt. Jacob E. Benn and Sgt. John K. Ling to retired list.

Capt. Robert J. Davenport to Infantry School to attend infantry advanced officers' course.

Maj. Wallace C. Warden to Infantry School to attend infantry advanced officers' course.

Col. Samuel A. Cohen to 2431st Area Service unit, Fort Jackson, S. C.

Capt. Carl A. Fisher to 3440th Area Service unit.

Capt. John E. Hughes and Capt. Lowell E. Jennings to 3440th Area Service unit.

Maj. Sidney Miller to 3440th Area Service unit.

First Lt. Edward S. Schorsten to 2101st Area Service unit, Food Service School, Fort George Meade, Md.

Capt. Wayne F. Spender, Maj. Nathaniel L. Spencer and Maj. William M. Webb to 3440th Area Service unit.

Sgt. Carl L. Everette to retired list.

Assigned Quarters

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Thomas E. Cutlino, 106 Miller Loop.

Sgt. and Mrs. Virgil F. Hancock, 11 Roper avenue.

Sgt. and Mrs. George W. Pollock, 42 Fox avenue.

M-Sgt. and Mrs. Henry T. White, 29 Roper avenue.

Sgt. and Mrs. Leon E. Smith, 35 Winston avenue.

Sgt. and Mrs. James G. Roark, Clifton avenue.

M-Sgt. and Mrs. D. B. Cowart, 6 Clifton avenue.

M-Sgt. and Mrs. John C. Harley, 84-B Carey street.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. John N. Acuff, 406 Wickersham road.

Maj. and Mrs. John S. Zeienik, 307-B First Division road.

M-Sgt. and Mrs. John G. Bollinger, 361 Kilgore street.

Capt. and Mrs. Archie C. Allgire, 102 Madden street.

Chap. (Capt.) and Mrs. David M. Beardon, 108-B McDonald street.

M-Sgt. and Mrs. Talmadge R. Hughes, 322 Harris circle.

Sgt. and Mrs. Odell Cobb, 48 Benning drive.

M-Sgt. and Mrs. Boyd E. Shaw, 27 Court avenue.

Sgt. and Mrs. Charles Wilton, 11 Court avenue.

Sgt. and Mrs. Hoyt Ritey, 56 Benning drive.

Sgt. and Mrs. Malcolm Hinson, 3 Roper avenue.

Sgt. and Mrs. Marion D. Mitchell, 6 Court avenue.

Sgt. and Mrs. Carl L. Copeland, 2 Barry avenue.

Cpl. and Mrs. Roger C. Williams, 22 Court avenue.

M-Sgt. and Mrs. Rosen S. Sorilli, 28 Fox avenue.

M-Sgt. and Mrs. Joe Davis, 26 Barry avenue.

M-Sgt. and Mrs. Robert H. King, 33-G Kilgore street.

First Lt. and Mrs. Charles M. Griffin, 1050-D Mingle street.

M-Sgt. and Mrs. George J. Combes, 333 E. Lawrence street.

Cpl. and Mrs. Myron T. Phillips, 5852-B Harmony Church apartment.

First Lt. and Mrs. Robert I. Cochran, 3 Lewis Hall.

M-Sgt. and Mrs. Lawrence Pugh, 958-D Gillespie Street.

Sgt. and Mrs. Doyle E. Chilcoat, 3 Barry avenue.

Col. and Mrs. Wads G. Hardaway, 112 Rainbow street.

Maj. and Mrs. G. O. R. dan G. Gray, 204 Austin loop.

Sgt. and Mrs. Harry E. Gardner, 34 Fox avenue.

M-Sgt. and Mrs. Thomas J. Griffin, 958-B Gillespie street.

M-Sgt. and Mrs. Anceel E. Kyle, 952-E Kilgore street.

Col. and Mrs. William W. O'Connor, 305 Lumpkin road.

First Lt. and Mrs. Arthur C. Tillison, 404 Zuckerman street.

First Lt. and Mrs. David L. Covington, 1048-D Mingle street.

First Lt. and Mrs. George E. Crawford, 1051-D Mingle street.

Sgt. and Mrs. Marshall H. Booth, 29 Court avenue.

Sgt. and Mrs. James L. Brown, 11 Winston road.

Sgt. and Mrs. John T. Hammonds, 18 Roper avenue.

Sgt. and Mrs. John Rusin, 37 Winston road.

Sgt. and Mrs. Redmond Floyd, 18 Clifton avenue.

Sgt. and Mrs. Nathan A. Thompson, 127 Court avenue.

Capt. and Mrs. William D. Bratton, 16 Greene Hall.

Sgt. and Mrs. C. L. Myers, 21 Court avenue.

M-Sgt. and Mrs. Nelson J. Brown, 93-E Kilgore street.

M-Sgt. and Mrs. Philip N. Upton, 91-A Kilgore street.

Sgt. and Mrs. Jack W. Holton, 17 Clifton avenue.

Sgt. and Mrs. Richard A. Grabow, 7 Allison avenue.

Sgt. and Mrs. James E. Farmer, 18 Benning drive.

Sgt. and Mrs. Joseph K. Funderburk, 18 Benning drive.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Arthur P. Murphy, 308 First Division road.

Maj. and Mrs. Clarence E. MeKeown, 307-C Stewart street.

Capt. and Mrs. Jean W. Hollstein, 1048-D Mingle street.

M-Sgt. and Mrs. James Bradford, 301 Indianhead road.

WEEK-END SPECIALS

- 50 CHEVROLET Fl. Dix. 4 Door Radio W-S Tires Special
- 49 CHEVROLET Fl. Dix. 2 Dr. All Extras \$1695
- 49 FORD Custom Tudor All Extras . . . \$1695

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 - LIFE • LOANS
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We Just Bought One of STRICKLAND'S PEDIGREE CARS

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DOWNTOWN BIBB CITY

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THE BAYONET

VOL. 8—NO. 73 THURSDAY, AUGUST 24, 1950

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Twelve Pages



COL. ROBERT N. YOUNG, THIRD FROM LEFT, GETS FINAL CHECK Lt. Walter Markland Right, Inspector, Equipment Of Assistant Division Commander-To-Be And Two Other Colonels, C. P. Eastburn, Left, And John D. Cone.

Veteran Colonel Studying Airborne to Stay in Army

A 58-year-old assistant division commander-to-be, who is in line for promotion to brigadier general from colonel, today completed a three-week airborne course which, fortunately, kept him from going into retirement.

Col. Robert N. Young, Washingtonian who will report next week for duty as assistant commander of the 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, N. C., also thinks "most of the so-called old officers" should get out from behind their desks and take some exercise like this—jumping out of an airplane.

Despite the rigor of basic airborne training, Colonel Young was not alone in his category. Four other colonels, one of whom will go with Colonel Young to the 82nd division, also completed the same course. They were Col. John R. Brindley, Broadus McAfee, John D. Cone and C. P. Eastburn.

But the handsome, green-eyed University of Maryland graduate only considers his fellow colonel-students as "recruits."

Although his family for generations has been Army through-and-through, Colonel Young says he's considered "a little wacko" in the home circle because of his latest military endeavor.

Col. Young is going through the jump course, Colonel Young became somewhat of an idol for other members of the class and instructors who daily pushed him through the training paces. As anyone will admit, jumping from a swiftness airplane—or for that matter, from the 34-foot high mock jump tower—with nothing between safety and death but a sheet of silk, takes plenty of courage, confidence and physical stamina.

THE STORY OF COLONEL Young's entry into the highly-strenuous field of airborne military life begins some five months ago when, after more than 28 years service, he began making plans for retirement. He would have eventually gone to Staunton Military Academy as commander of cadets, he said. "But," he said, "I was given an opportunity to take airborne training, so I decided against retirement in favor of continued service in a branch that I'd heard so much about."

Also, majors who have been permanently assigned here, including students, will be allowed to have quarters on Sigetooz road, Austin and Miller loops and Rainbow avenue when available. Company grade officers permanently assigned here will be assigned to student apartments and duplexes where available, officials announced.

Post Captures Pistol Tournay

Fort Benning's six-man pistol team returns from a two-week tour with the Dixie Pistol and Revolver meet at Fort McPherson with the championship title, 72 medals for team members and the four top titles in individual matches.

Col. Perry D. Swindler, captain of the team and one of the top-notch marksmen, said the second annual match was dominated by the shooting of the infantry center pistoliers.

The matches, which were held at Fort McPherson, Ga., over the week end attracted 100 of the southeast's most touted pistol experts, including civilian and military teams.

Lt. David H. Thomas, Student Training Regiment, copied the top spot in the match, bringing home six gold and seven silver medals, for a total of 2498 points.

Lt. Clark S. Campbell, Infantry School Airborne department, followed with five gold and nine silver medals, and a total score of 2,648 match points.

Colonel Swindler, who took third place, captured 2,449 points, one gold medal, 13 silver medals and four bronze ones.

M-Sgt. Arden J. King, Infantry School Weapons department, took fourth place with a score of 2,400 points, bringing home seven silver and four bronze medals.

M-Sgt. Joseph Gallo, Provost Marshal and M-Sgt. Daniel Huntley, Infantry School Weapons department, also were in the top six places. Gallo brought home 10 medals and Huntley captured eight.

The matches pitted tip-top shooters against each other in contests with the .22 caliber pistol, .38 caliber revolver and a .45 caliber service pistol.

Road Widening Survey Started State, County and Army Seek to Speed Traffic

A crew of Georgia highway surveyors went into action this week on the old Fort Benning road, preparing data to precede widening of the highway from the traffic circle to the main outpost by two lanes.

Senate Backs Allotments For Families of GIs

The Senate this week speedily passed a bill to cash allowances ranging from \$85 to \$125 a month for families of enlisted men in the Armed Forces.

The measure goes to the house where a plan varying in some respects has already come out of committee. The house leadership hopes for action later this week.

The senate rushed its bill through on a shouted voice vote after a brief explanation from Chairman Tydings (D-MD) of the Armed Services committee which brought out the measure.

Under the senate bill a wife, child or parent of an enlisted man would get a minimum of \$85 monthly. The man would contribute \$40 and the government \$45.

Two dependents would receive a minimum of \$107.50 and three or more \$115 monthly. Of this the serviceman would pay \$40.

Families of enlisted men in the upper grades—who are non-commissioned officers such as sergeants in the Army—would get a larger monthly payment. But these non-commissioned officers would be forced to contribute more—either \$60 or \$80 monthly from their pay.

The total payment to a family would range up to \$155 for the present and into an expansive Army master sergeant or Navy chief petty officer.

The bill also provides that families of allowances were paid during World War II but these would have to foot the costs for a new bridge across the Upatol, which would handle badly congested outgoing traffic, and any other improvements on the post, needed in connection with the highway project.

Mr. Long expressed confidence in the future of the project, saying, "I feel sure it'll be approved by the state."

Plans under consideration by Benning officials and state highway engineers would convert the present road into an expansive, modern road, separated by a landscaped six-foot parkway. The two additional lanes would be built on the right side of the present road leading from the post.

Post Quarters Opened to STR

Student officers in certain categories reporting to Fort Benning will be allowed to move into quarters on the post, officials announced this week. A set of new regulations governing billeting also lowered qualifications in other categories.

Billeting officials have been authorized to give post quarters to about 40 field grade officers on permanent change of station orders.

Also, majors who have been permanently assigned here, including students, will be allowed to have quarters on Sigetooz road, Austin and Miller loops and Rainbow avenue when available. Company grade officers permanently assigned here will be assigned to student apartments and duplexes where available, officials announced.

A Glance Inside

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An Open Letter of Thanks

Button Your Lip, Bud, Or It May Cost You

BY ANOYMOUS

Thank you, Soldier, for the immeasurable assistance you've given me during my brief visit to Columbus.

I can't remember your name, because you are one of many that I met and listened to during the stop here.

Remember the other night in the Howard Bus station when you and your buddies—all members of the . . . Tank battalion, I believe,—had an argument over what route your unit would take to the West coast for shipment to the Far East command?

And do you recall, now that almost a week has passed, who told your buddies about the new 3.5 rocket launcher, how it worked and how many your unit was taking overseas?

And doubtless, you remember discussing "things" you heard around your company. Thanks so very much.

You see, I represent a foreign government that is paying me handsomely for tid-bits of information I gather around "Army towns." Of course, my chiefs know that much of what I report is conjecture and rumor and idle chatter, but you'd be surprised how much it helps.

All my life I've lived in the United States. But, paradoxically, I don't believe in democracy. There are several reasons. First, I can make more money and get ahead faster by prostituting my patriotism to another cause.

(See AN OPEN LETTER, Page 4)

Leave Granted For Holy Days Of Jewish Faith

All Jewish members of the Armed Forces at Fort Benning will be given leave from their duties during the approaching Holy Days of their faith, Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur, under an order issued this week by Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, commander of the Infantry Center. The two church holidays, Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New Year, and Yom Kippur, Day of Atonement, are the highest of the church. Rosh Hashanah begins at sunset Monday, Sept. 11, and continues until sundown on Wednesday, Sept. 13, while Yom Kippur begins at sunset Wednesday, Sept. 13, and continues until sundown Thursday, Sept. 21. All Jewish personnel on the post will be given leave to attend services in synagogues in Columbus, as there are no such services at Fort Benning under present circumstances. Commanders have been instructed to excuse all personnel from military duty during the holidays, and that personnel will be granted leave to be charged against annual leave.

Veteran

(Continued From Page 1) fuggedness. And it's there Colonel Young filled the bill.

EACH INSTRUCTOR SAID Colonel Young "enthusiastically" pursued the course of study, and ample for some of the younger and more dexterous members of the class. Colonel Young is no stranger to Fort Benning, either. Back in 1932 he came to the Infantry Center for a year's study in the company officers' course, and then again in 1934 for a three-year tour as an instructor in a signal communications course. During World War II, Colonel Young was made a brigadier general, and assumed assistant command of the Third Infantry division between 1944 and 1945. Of airborne's future, Colonel Young said:

"It is a highly important weapon, one that should not be overlooked in the overall development of modern warfare. I believe we shall very soon see airborne play an important role in the defense of this country. I encourage all young men, with an eye toward increased and diversified training, to become a part of airborne and its future."

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Jerk of the Week

Moron of Comics Awarded Honor

In tribute to the modern culture, the Jerk of the Week selection committee this week honors Pfc. Cosmos Lackwit, a man with the rabid habit of devouring the contents of every comic book and sex story on the market.

Completely overpowered by these tomes of sex, crime and contractions Pfc. Lackwit sacrifices everything so he may graze in the scrubbier pastures among the fields of literature. He gave up cigarettes for comic characters. He gave up beer for bosomy printed in the primary colors.

Every payday the comic Cosmos rushes from pay table to PX trailing his duffie bag behind him. He stands in awed silence before the racks of ruined reading and points reverently at what he wants. He buys at least one copy of everything until his money runs out, and then he trots triumphantly back to the barracks bearing his duffie bag of literary dung.

For the first few days after payday a lolling Lackwit wanders around in semi-hibernation. His faigues bulge with a burden of pulpy treasures of information. He is only able to work with one hand during this period of coma; his other hand and all his other faculties (we won't say brain) are immersed in the folds of paper-backed fiction.

After the first week, the incorrigible Cosmos has finished the comic books, and his face may be seen occasionally lifting and leering above a sweated copy of a sex story. In this stage of his monthly cycle of mental immersion, Pfc. Lackwit shows the modicum of ingenuity that he has. When he finds a particularly passionate passage he underlines it, so he can come back to it



later the month. Even Lackwit knows that duffie bag full of this type of reading material will not last a whole month. He keeps three extra footlockers filled with these marked copies to tide him over the monthly financial finale.

In those sparse final days of the month, Cosmos practically becomes a clinical case. He descends to what he considers the depths of degradation in search of his type of higher education—and starts reading the newspapers. Here he finds the same sex and crime, but the pictures aren't nearly so good. But the worst feature of all for Lackwit is the fact that some of the comics in the newspaper are funny. Funny funnies are just plain nonsense to Cosmos who is serious about his reading.

Pfc. Cosmos had a cartoon complex when he came in the Army, and when he heard the good little books called modern educational devices he started reading with renewed vigor. He is now firmly convinced that his commanding officer is the military counterpart of the Batman and Cosmos is trying valiantly to be a ruffe-toting Robin. As he sits up at night reading aloud to himself in the latrine, he soars on imaginative missions, but the next morning he snores and forgets all missions.

After one episode when he slept until noon, the company commander started acting like Dick Tracy, and Cosmos ended up in the calaboose. He is out again now and you can see him any day of the week avidly adding to his store of comical knowledge.

Road

(Continued From Page 1) fic. This bridge would be built by the government. Colonel Bell, in making his announcement also confirmed a disclosure that a traffic light at the junction of Lumpkin road and Fort Benning road might be put up to govern the snarled flow of traffic there. This of course, will be decided ultimately by Third Army officials. Improvements to Lumpkin road have not entered into the state-government conferences, a d. County Engineer Long said that no action is foreseen by the board.

Senate

(Continued From Page 1) were ordered tapered off gradually last year. Congress at that time approved a general pay hike in all of the Armed Services. The new legislation uses a system of monthly allowances for living quarters—previously paid only to the higher ranking enlisted men when such quarters were not supplied by the government on the basis for the new system.

The senate bill, like the one in the house, cuts off increases in the benefits after making provision for three dependents. It includes a suggestion that men with more than three dependents should not be drafted into the Armed Services or enlisted in the lower grades.

The house bill goes into the same problem from a slightly different angle. The senate bill takes \$40 a month from the pay of the bottom three grades—recruit, private and private first class—in the Army, and recruit, apprentice and seaman in the Navy—and adds \$40 to it to make \$80 for one dependent.

The deduction from the man's pay stays the same no matter how many dependents there are, but the government puts in \$75.50 for a total of \$120.50 for two dependents such as a wife and child, and \$71 for a total of \$115 if there are more than two dependents.

For an Army corporal or sergeant, or a Navy petty officer third class or second class, the contribution out of the man's pay is \$80. The government puts in \$75.50 for either one or two dependents for a total of \$155.50. For more than two dependents the government share becomes \$75 and the total \$130.

Top Grades Put Up \$80
A sergeant first class or master sergeant in the Army, or a petty officer first class or chief petty officer in the Navy, puts up \$80. The government share stays at \$75.50 for one or two dependents and \$75 for more than two, for totals of \$147.50 or \$155.

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ON DETACHED SERVICE

Pvt. James A. Carter of Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Section II, 3440th Area Service unit, was this week transferred to the 865th Transportation Truck company for detached service with headquarters of the Provisional group.

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Col. Kane to Head Ordnance Group

Col. Charles M. Crawford, Infantry Center Ordnance officer, will leave soon for a new assignment, and will be replaced by Col. Thomas J. Kane, a recent arrival from duty in the Far East.

Colonel Crawford, who came to Fort Benning as Ordnance officer in May 1944, began his Army career as a private in the 36th Infantry division in 1917. By the end of World War I he had been promoted to a regimental sergeant major in the 36th division.

After being discharged, Colonel Crawford returned to his native Texas and attended Texas University at Austin. During the ensuing years he was city manager of Childress, Tex., for ten years, and assistant adjutant general of Texas. The 56-year old officer was called back to active duty with the National Guard's 36th Infantry division in 1939, and remained with the unit through 1941. Between 1941 and 1942 he was Ordnance officer for the Eighth Army in the Pacific theater of operations. He was promoted in 1942 to full colonel.

The following year he was assigned to the XIV corps and saw combat in New Caledonia and Guadalcanal. While with the famous corps he was made ord-



COL. THOMAS J. KANE New Post Ordnance Officer

Gen. Gillem Due For Post Visit

Lt. Gen. Alvan C. Gillem, Jr., Third Army commanding general, will arrive at the Infantry Center Aug. 31 for a one-day unofficial visit. He will be accompanied by his wife.

General Gillem, who will officially retire from Army service earlier the same day, will visit friends here before going to California for a vacation. He is expected to assume a post with some university after his arrival on the west coast.

General Gillem will relinquish Third Army command to Lt. Gen. John R. Hodge, former commander of troops in Korea.



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Korea, Troubled Peninsula

Suppression Wins Benefit of World Feeling

Editor's Note: This is the sixth of a series of articles by Staff Writer Pat Murphy dealing with the military, cultural, economic and religious life of Korea.

Suppressed and hindered in their daily lives by the Japanese conqueror, Koreans were suffering under the heavy occupation hand that ruled their religious, social, educational and industrial activities.

By 1919, world religious organizations, spurred by the protests of residents of other nations, began pressing appeals for a reform in Korea through the newly-formed League of Nations.

The governing of Korea by the Nippons had become so abominable that even a Japanese writer, who had been sent to the occupied country to observe the new rule, came away criticizing the complete harnessing of Korean life.

In effect, the author, who was regarded highly in Japan, said the Japanese had destroyed the once-thorough educational system; a police espionage system had been set up that constantly jeopardized the freedom of citizens; a program of land division had stripped many farmers of their agricultural holdings, and a subversive system of inter-family spying prevented citizens from conducting business freely.

THE RIGHT FOR THE KOREAN PEOPLE to assert their freedom from the Japanese came shortly after the death of the Korean emperor under mysterious circumstances.

A mammoth funeral was planned by Korean citizens for March 4, 1919. Thousands of mourning persons flocked to the capital city.

On March 1, three days preceding the great funeral, 33 once-strong Korean politicians met at a secret banquet where they wrote and proclaimed a Declaration of Independence. The group then voluntarily called the secret police and surrendered to them through the streets to jail. The thousands of Koreans gathered in the city for the funeral immediately began shouting and demanding the freedom of their emancipators.

Within a matter of hours, mimeographed cop-

ies of the independence charter were distributed throughout the land. Demonstrations continued in the cities and villages, and the people began a chanting march through every street crying for their freedom from the Japanese.

THE POLICE, WHO HAD NOT BEEN ASSAULTED by any Japanese, lost their control and began attacks on citizens with weapons. Hundreds of Koreans were slain more and more were imprisoned, but the chanting demonstrations continued.

In desperation, the Japanese assembled all religious leaders of Korea, and herded them inside a church where they were shot or disposed of in a series of nefarious torture techniques.

Scores of other Koreans were rounded up and tortured by the Japs in an effort to get signed confessions saying religious leaders had incited the independence move. Despite certain death and indescribable pain, none of the valiant victims signed confessions.

Meanwhile, a secret political move by Koreans resulted in the election of Dr. Syngman Rhee as president of the new nation. At the time, Dr. Rhee was in America pleading for aid to his country. At the League of Nations and a special world political meeting in Paris, Korea presented its plea to a world council which refused to support the struggling Koreans.

SLOWLY, AS A FOREST FIRE EVENTUALLY burns out, the Korean republic became weaker in its independence move, especially without the aid of more powerful neighbors. But the Japanese recognizing that world attention had been cast sympathetically on the Koreans, immediately lifted some of the deplorable occupation regulations governing the people.

As time went by, Korea returned to a more normal period than she had endured at the hands of the Japanese. The Nipponese, in addition, promised in the face of world demands, to conduct a more liberal regime in the troubled peninsula.

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Report From Washington

No Plans to Recall War II Dogs, Army Says

By ARMED FORCES PRESS SERVICE
Privately owned Army war dogs which saw service in World War II will not be recalled to duty in current expansion of the forces. The Army now has a "Canine Corps" of approximately 500 dogs, largely the offspring of World War II canine veterans. Trained dogs are being used in Germany and on Okinawa, and sledge dogs are on duty in Alaska.

who have not yet been selected for retention in the Regular Army as career officers, are not eligible for flight training, postgraduate training, long term training, or transfer from General Line to Supply Corps or Civil Engineer Corps, or change in designation to engineering duty, special duty or aeronautical engineering duty. They are, however, eligible for submarine training and for short term training courses of five months duration or less.

Naval Reserve nurses on inactive duty, who have dependents under 18 years of age, are not eligible for recall to active duty, under recently established Navy policy.

The exemption from payments of regular postage on first class letter mail established for members of the armed forces in World War II has been restored for members on active duty in Korea, and such other areas as the President may designate as combat zones or military theaters. As in World War II, the sender is required to write his name, address and serial number in the upper left-hand corner of the envelope, and the word "Free" in the upper right-hand corner.

The Air Force has announced plans to promote 886 officers and 7,000 airmen to fill vacancies created by the expansion program.

Fort Monroe, Va., one of the Army's most historical posts, and Headquarters of Army Field Forces, has been closed to the public as a security measure.

Under recently announced Naval policy, officers commissioned directly from NROTC units

Orders assigning Air Force rated personnel to duty for periods in excess of 30 days at installations lacking facilities for proficiency flying, will designate an Air Force base to which the officers concerned will be attached for flying duty in order to maintain proficiency flying, under instructions recently published (AFI July 13, 1950).

The Navy will resume recruit training at the U. S. Naval Training Center, Newport, R. I., for the first time since 1944. Training activities at Newport will supplement those at Great Lakes, Ill., and San Diego, Calif.

The deadline for submitting claims for unused military leave has been extended to June 30, 1951, by the provisions of Public Law No. 479, passed by the 81st Congress. The previous deadline was Sept. 1, 1948. Claims submitted subsequent to this date are invalid and should be resubmitted. Members of the armed services who are entitled to submit claims under P.L. 479 are those who have unused leave standing to their credit on August 31, 1946, in excess of 60 days.

Chaplain's Corner

Tell God Your Fears, Stop Whistling in the Dark

BY CHAPLAINS ARTHUR PEARCE AND AARON SIMMONS

As chaplain of the U. S. Senate, Peter Marshall prayed this prayer.

"Our Father, give us the faith to believe that it is possible for us to live victoriously even in the midst of dangerous opportunity that we call crisis. Help us to see that there is something better than patient endurance or keeping a stiff upper lip, and that whistling in the dark is not really bravery."

"Trusting in Thee, may we have the faith that goes singing in the rain, knowing that all things work together for good to them that love Thee."

Do you "whistle in the dark?" Or do you know how to talk to God? Many folks don't. The Disciples didn't. So they asked Jesus, "Lord, teach us to pray." You know what He said: "Our Father Who art in Heaven," etc. But do you know what He meant? That's important.

Well, let's consider two words He taught us to use. "Our Father." Even kids know what a father is. And most children love their father. Edgar A. Guest—America's great homespun poet—has written a poem about a little boy who was afraid of the dark. He imagined goblins were after him. He talked about an elephant with shining tusks that chased him, and a horrible giant with three heads and twenty arms trying to grind his bones and make them into bread. Then the poet has Johnny saying:

"Well, let's consider two words He taught us to use. 'Our Father.' Even kids know what a father is. And most children love their father. Edgar A. Guest—America's great homespun poet—has written a poem about a little boy who was afraid of the dark. He imagined goblins were after him. He talked about an elephant with shining tusks that chased him, and a horrible giant with three heads and twenty arms trying to grind his bones and make them into bread. Then the poet has Johnny saying:

An Open Letter

(Continued From Page 1)

try and selling it information about this country's Army and Navy and Marine Corps. The leaders who put me are directing an army in Korea that's killing some of your buddies.

I hate to see good, decent boys like you killed, Soldier, but after all, you talk and I can sell it for good, hard cash.

Oh yes, Thanks for the number of men in your unit, what equipment they're carrying, when you leave, when the boat sails and what you've heard about where you're going to land. My chieftan can formulate some beautiful strategy to see that you'll be wiped out when you get there if they don't sink the ship first. We have submarines, too.

That's what I like about you, Soldier. You think you're being a major domo and important figure by revealing information to wide-eyed youngsters who've just come in the Army. And you get a big kick out of how your girl looks up to you when you tell her you're in

the know. Yes, Soldier, you've been mighty helpful to me.

I saw you several times while I was in Columbus. Once it was in a theater lobby waiting for the first show to start; another time we had dinner in adjoining booths. The last time was on the bus going to the post.

You're probably a pretty well-meaning guy. You saw me in uniform and you thought to yourself, "He's a soldier. I guess I can discuss military information while he's around." But, Soldier, it's plenty easy to buy a set of last mess.

Well, I've got a train to catch. Going to Fort — — this week. I understand there's some activity out that way, and the boys probably talk just as much as you do.

Take care of yourself, Soldier. If you come back without a leg or your buddies never come back, blame yourself. You gave me some good tips.

Yours,
A Grateful Friend.

To Amuse You Today

Soldier: "I can't eat this chicken."
Cook: "What's the matter with it?"
Soldier: "It must have been born in an incubator."
Cook: "How do you know?"
Soldier: "No chicken with a mother could be that tough."

They were out at sea. The ship was rolling and the passenger was sick. "Hey," a ship's officer called out, "you can't be sick here."
The passenger looked at him wanly, stuck his head over the rail, and gulped, "Watch!"

Booster: "This is the greatest town on earth. When I first got here they had to carry me around. Now, look at me!"
User: "Gosh, it certainly must be a healthy place to live in. Been here long?"
Booster: "Ever since I was born."

Mark Twain, once told that Americans have no aristocrats, asked, "What is an aristocrat?"
"An aristocrat," was the reply, "is someone who has no business or job, who travels as he pleases, who enjoys life, and doesn't work for a living!"
"Sure we have aristocrats in America," Mark smiled, "only back home we call them 'tramps.'"



PRETTY PERT . . . Presented here for your approval is movie actress Patrice Wymore. This is the latest pro-to of the 21-year-old film lovely.

At The Theaters

COMING ATTRACTIONS

COUNTY FAIR with Rory Calhoun and Jane Nigh. A horse racing picture filmed in Cinecolor. In this epic a woman's weakness for betting on trotting races leads her friends into all kinds of trouble when they attempt to help her win. Family.

PROWL CAR with Mark Stevens, Edmond O'Brien and Gale Storm. A melodrama of crime. The movie follows a cruising police prowler car as it takes its team of officers from one melodramatic case to another in the never-ending battle with crime. Family.

THE SLEEPING CITY with Richard Conte and Colleen Gray. A murder mystery. The story starts with two internes dying by murder and suicide. To solve the case it is necessary for a detective to be assigned to the hospital staff. Adult.

THE DESERT HAWK with Yvonne De Carlo and Richard Greene. A spectacular Technicolor adventure. The action and Eastern exoticism that have come to be associated with Yvonne De Carlo are present in full measure in this tale of a desert Robin Hood. Family.

INDIAN TERRITORY with Gene Autry and Gail Davis. A Western with music. This little bit follows the well-worn paths of the tried and true action formula that the hard-bitten Western fans are always on the look-out to find. Family.

MOTOR PATROL with Don Castle and Jane Nigh. A documentary type melodrama. Produced in collaboration with the Traffic division of the Los Angeles Police department, the movie gives a new insight into the activities of the "motorcycle cop" Family.

THE MILKMAN with Donald O'Connor and Jimmy Durante. A comedy in the slapstick tradition. The many antics of O'Connor and Durante in this film are against a background of the dairy business. The milk-moguls are expected to be curdled for the next 50 years. Family.

THEATER SCHEDULE

- Theaters No. 1 And 2
- Thursday, Aug. 24 — County Fair, comedy and Movietone News.
- Friday, Aug. 25 — Prowl Car, cartoon and World of Sports.
- Saturday, Aug. 26 — The Sleeping City, color cartoon and Sports Parade.
- Sunday and Monday, Aug. 27 and 28 — Desert Hawk, Armed Forces Screen Report and Movietone News.
- Tuesday, Aug. 29 — Indian Territory and Motor Patrol. (Double feature).
- Wednesday, Aug. 30 — The Milkman, cartoon, Joe McDonook's comedy and Movietone News.
- Theater No. 11
- Thursday, Aug. 24 — Right

Service Club Directory

- Service Club No. 1
- Thursday, Aug. 24 — Smoker poker at 8 p.m.
- Friday, Aug. 25 — Melody hour at 1 p.m. Dance at 8 p.m.
- Saturday, Aug. 26 — Record request at 2 p.m. Grab bag games with prizes at 8 p.m.
- Sunday, Aug. 27 — Relax and listen at 2 p.m. Coffee hour and roller skating.
- Monday, Aug. 28 — Record session at 2 p.m. Dancing class at 8 p.m.
- Tuesday, Aug. 29 — Roller skating at 1 p.m. Movies at 8 p.m.
- Wednesday, Aug. 30 — Lucky drawing at 9:30 p.m. Birthday party at 8:30 p.m.
- Service Club No. 2
- Thursday, Aug. 24 — Dancing lessons at 7 p.m. Sports at 8 p.m.
- Friday, Aug. 25 — Open house.
- Saturday, Aug. 26 — Roller skating at 2 p.m. Movies at 8 p.m.
- Sunday, Aug. 27 — Coffee hour at 10 a.m. Buffet supper at 6 p.m. Dance with orchestra at 7:30 p.m.
- Service Club No. 3
- Monday, Aug. 28 — Swimming party at 8 p.m.
- Tuesday, Aug. 29 — Dance with the Third division band at 8:30 p.m.
- Wednesday, Aug. 30 — GI committee meeting at 7 p.m. Games with prizes at 8 p.m.
- Service Club No. 4
- Thursday, Aug. 24 — Kitchen party and musicale at 7:30 p.m.
- Friday, Aug. 25 — Cabaret dance with music by the Four Notes at 8 p.m.
- Saturday, Aug. 26 — Ice cream freeze and roller skating at 2 p.m. Smoker party at 7:30 p.m.
- Sunday, Aug. 27 — Tea dance at 6 p.m.
- Monday, Aug. 28 — Ping pong and jamboree at 7:30 p.m.
- Tuesday, Aug. 29 — Winner takes all games at 7:30 p.m.
- Wednesday, Aug. 30 — Hobo party and dance — prizes for best costume, at 8 p.m.
- Service Club No. 5
- Thursday, Aug. 24 — Ice cream freeze on patio at 7:30 p.m.
- Friday, Aug. 25 — Pinocle and bridge party at 7:30 p.m.
- Saturday, Aug. 26 — Shuffleboard with prizes at 7:30 p.m.
- Sunday, Aug. 27 — Patio fun with popular records at 8 p.m.
- Monday, Aug. 28 — Movies at 7:30 p.m.
- Tuesday, Aug. 29 — Hobo party and dance at 7:30 p.m.
- Wednesday, Aug. 30 — Cigarette games with prizes at 7:30 p.m.
- Ninth Street Mous
- Thursday, Aug. 24 — Roller skating at 7:30 p.m. Games with grocery prizes at 8 p.m.
- Friday, Aug. 25 — Roller skating at 7:30 p.m.
- Saturday, Aug. 26 — Skating lessons at 2 p.m. Roller skating at 7:30 p.m. Melody record dance at 8:30 p.m.
- Sunday, Aug. 27 — Coffee and doughnuts at 9:30 a.m. Skating for children at 1 p.m. Table games at 4 p.m. Roller skating at 7:30 p.m.
- Monday, Aug. 28 — Roller club meeting at 8 p.m.
- Tuesday, Aug. 29 — Roller skating at 7:30 p.m.
- Wednesday, Aug. 30 — Roller skating at 7:30 p.m. Melody record dance at 8:30 p.m.
- Fourth Avenue YMCA
- Thursday, Aug. 24 — Family game night at 8 p.m. Record requests at 9 p.m.
- Friday, Aug. 25 — Bus leaves at 8 p.m. for dance at Service Club No. 4. Games at 8:15 p.m.
- Saturday, Aug. 26 — Bicycles and tennis racquets available at 2 p.m. Checker tourney at 3:30 p.m. Dance at 8:30 p.m. Games until midnight.
- Sunday, Aug. 27 — Coffee hour at 10 a.m. Recorded music at 4 p.m. Movies at 8 p.m.
- Monday, Aug. 28 — Co-ed swimming party at 8 p.m. Games and music at 8:15 p.m.
- Tuesday, Aug. 29 — Ping pong and pool tournaments beginning at 8:15 p.m.
- Wednesday, Aug. 30 — Bicycles for tours at 2 p.m. Jam session and quiz at 8:15 p.m.

Network On The Bookshelf

MINK ON WEEKDAYS BY FELICIA LAMPFORT HOUGHTON & CO. PUBLISHER

BY ALLEN L. MULLIKIN

The return of some of the top winter shows to the networks brings renewed vigor to radio entertainment this week. Next Monday a terrific line-up of shows returns to CBS and its Columbus outlet WRBL. Returning shows include Art Linkletter's "House Party" at 3:30 p.m., the Jack Smith-Dinah Shore-Margaret Whiting Show at 7:15 p.m., Arthur Godfrey's Talent Scouts at 8:30 p.m., and My Friend Irma at 10 p.m. In addition, the famous radio Theater will open its new season at 8 p.m. with Cary Grant and Ann Sheridan recreating their film roles in "I Was A Male War Bride."

On NBC two popular shows returning to WDAK are the Cavalcade of America and the American Album of Familiar Music. The Album returns Sunday, Aug. 27 at 9:30 p.m. with its star Thomas L. Thomas. Cavalcade will be back Tuesday, Aug. 29, at 8 p.m. with the dramatization of John Yankus starring Basil Rathbone. Two classical programs on WDAK will be Antal Dorati conducting the NBC Symphony on Sunday at 8:30 p.m. and John Barrymore in recordings of Shakespeare's Twelfth Night tonight at 8 p.m.

The Sunday line-up of mysteries over WBS through WGBA will include the usual favorites. Hopalong Cassidy at 4 p.m. investigates The Failure when a local sheriff retires. The Shadow at 5 p.m. dons his cloak of invisibility to solve Murder On Wheels. Nick Carter, Master Detective at 6:30 p.m. becomes involved in the Case of the Murder Frame. The Sunday shows are from Mutual showcase, but scattered through the week are several spine-chillers over the ABC network. Tonight at 7:30 p.m. Countdown can be heard. Tomorrow night at 8 p.m. The Fat Man will be at work, and The Green Hornet will be off on his adventures at 7:30 p.m. on Monday.

The poor little rich girl in reverse serves as the comic theme of Felicia Lampfort's more or less autobiographic story of a childhood that included the wearing of Mink on Weekdays (and ermine on Sundays). A delightful addition to the publisher's lists of light summer reading, Mink on Weekdays will undoubtedly be ignored when they hand out the literary prizes. It can be read for a couple of hours of pure fun with no worry about remembering important passages, or even concern about the world situation. Miss Lampfort tells the hilarious tale of her uproarious upbringing as a very rich little rich girl in humor and the humanities as well as an unending supply of gelt: As a pudgy little girl envying her frail older sister, emulating her punning father and being victimized by her mother's energetic ideas of education, Felicia makes an engagingly funny ugly-duckling heroine. The dynamic and dominating force of the rich Jewish family of the book is Mama. Mama is a woman with a miraculous flow of energy, and she is determined that her two daughters shall have equal amounts of energy and the fruits of life it can bring. She starts cultivating these fruits at a very early age by seeing that her two young huds get at least four hours of fresh air and sunshine every day. Sometimes the sun refused to cooperate regardless of Mama's determination, but, even when the snow was several feet deep the fresh air was available and the kids got it. As the girls grew older they were exposed to culture. Mama always followed her own innate sense of selectivity among the better things of life, but she did not trust nature to take care of the tastes of her children. The delicate older sister responded beautifully to endless lessons in the arts, but Felicia's only outstanding talent seemed to be for puns like the ones her father excelled in. She was also good at chess and mathematics for what ever that was worth in making her a lady. Education went right on during the summer for the Lampfort daughters. They either went to camps with classes all morning, or they went on trips to Europe. As the girls bloomed into young ladies, Felicia was still a little plump, but Mama had her hands full with the boy friend problem anyway. Papa Lampfort who thought being Jewish was as much fun as a circus taught the girls to appreciate their vivacious mother, and he also taught them something about how to get those bills paid for Mink on Weekdays.



LT. AND MRS. KLEBER CAMPBELL

Lt. Kleber A. Campbell Weds Miss Amy Leavitt

Miss Helen Amy Leavitt, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Leslie W. Leavitt of the American University, Beirut, Lebanon, became the bride of Lt. Kleber A. Campbell III of Fort Benning, a high noon ceremony Tuesday at the post chapel at Fort Benning.

Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Loren T. Jenks, assisted by Dan Leavitt of Natick, Mass., brother of the bride, performed the ceremony. Twin arrangements of white gladioli and chrysanthemums were used on the main altar and the choir stalls were banked in greenery. Flanking the chancel rail were floor baskets of white gladioli and chrysanthemums.

A program of nuptial music was presented by John Milley, organist. His selections included "Panis Angelicus," "Liebestraum," by Liszt, "The Lord's Prayer," by Malotte, and Schubert's "Ave Maria."

Kleber A. Campbell Jr. was his son's best man and Miss Joan A. Campbell of Grafton, Mass., sister of the groom, was maid of honor. She was gowned in navy with matching hat and white accessories and carried a bouquet of pink valley lilies and stephanotis.

The lovely brunette bride was given in marriage by her grandfather, Frank E. Leavitt of St. Petersburg, Fla. Her wedding dress of white organdy was fashioned with a round neckline and cap sleeves. She wore a cloche of white lace trimmed in satin

New Arrivals

Capt. and Mrs. Charles Hickman, a daughter, Aug. 1. Col. and Mrs. Asa C. Black, a daughter, Aug. 11. Capt. and Mrs. Zine R. Carter, a daughter, Aug. 12. Cpl. and Mrs. Billy McGough, a daughter, Aug. 12. Cpl. and Mrs. Christopher Putnam, a daughter, Aug. 12. Sgt. and Mrs. Robert H. Waley, a son, Aug. 12. Capt. and Mrs. Robert M. Kemp, a daughter, Aug. 12. Lt. and Mrs. Raymond Barrett, a son, Aug. 13. Sgt. and Mrs. William H. Auman, a daughter, Aug. 13. Cpl. and Mrs. Robert J. Oates, a son, Aug. 13. Cpl. and Mrs. John E. McClary, a daughter, Aug. 14. Cpl. and Mrs. Dale Black, twin daughters, Aug. 14. Cpl. and Mrs. David Hurst, a son, Aug. 14. Sgt. and Mrs. Henry Duncan, a daughter, Aug. 14. Cpl. and Mrs. James Brantley, a daughter, Aug. 15. Sgt. and Mrs. Harry Harris, a daughter, Aug. 15. Cpl. and Mrs. Jimmie E. Jeter, a daughter, Aug. 15. Lt. and Mrs. John G. Dawson, a son, Aug. 15. Maj. and Mrs. Burrell Hassett, a daughter, Aug. 16. Cpl. and Mrs. Phil Ware, a daughter, Aug. 17. Col. and Mrs. Milton J. Mastalian, a son, Aug. 18. Lt. and Mrs. Richard A. Palmer, a son, Aug. 18. Lt. and Mrs. Francis E. Wilkie, a daughter, Aug. 18. Col. and Mrs. Milburn Houston, a daughter, Aug. 18.



MISS EUNICE CORNELIA FAY

Miss Cornelia Fay Plans To Wed Lt. T. G. McCunniff

Of widespread interest in Army circles is the announcement made by Col. and Mrs. Donald Allen Fay of Fort Benning of the engagement of their daughter, Eunice Cornelia to Lt. Thomas George McCunniff, also of Fort Benning. The marriage will be solemnized on Sept. 23 at the Ingarren Center Catholic chapel.

The groom-elect attended Georgetown University in Washington. He was graduated from Western high school in Washington, D. C. and attended Fairmont Casements, Ormond Beach, Fla. She received her degree from DePauw University in Green Castle, Ind., where she was a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma society.

Aperitif Party Honors Bessons

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Robert Besson were honored with an aperitif party and a duck treat supper at the Officers' Mess on Saturday evening.

The group gathered at the quarters of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Lawrence Chlopek for aperitifs. The reception rooms of the quarters were decorated with arrangements of roses and pastel summer flowers.

The guest list included in addition to the honor guests, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Lawrence Chlopek, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Arthur Sauter, Lt. Col. and Mrs. A. C. Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Noel Menard.

Assigned Quarters

Capt. and Mrs. Alton V. Nolan, 301 McIver.

Sgt. and Mrs. Melvin E. Houser, 2606-D Linskey street.

M-Sgt. and Mrs. Joseph F. Mixon, 117 Ingersoll.

M-Sgt. and Mrs. Fred K. Wheeler, 510 H. H. Clifton.

Sgt. and Mrs. James Samples, 37 Clifton avenue.

Capt. and Mrs. George R. Adjerian, 103 First Division road.

Cpl. and Mrs. Robert B. Tolbert, Roper avenue.

Col. and Mrs. George A. Miller, 207 Lumpkin road.

First Lt. and Mrs. Shrabie D. Williams, 1051 Gungie street.

WOJG and Mrs. Howard E. Wilgins, 1088-C McDonald street.

M-Sgt. and Mrs. Isadore J. Sanger, 935-F Burr street.

Sgt. and Mrs. Arthur C. Sansouci, 47 Clifton avenue.

Cpl. and Mrs. Miguel Martinez, 2602-D Linskey street.

Sfc. and Mrs. Sumner L. Roberts, 584-B Harmony Church apartments.

M-Sgt. and Mrs. Charles L. McGaha, 959-F Gillespie street.

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Robert H. Soule, 113 Eames avenue.

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Blood Donors To Be Tapped

The American Red Cross mobile blood unit will be here today and tomorrow, receiving blood donations from the 340th Area Service unit and Student Training regiment.

John A. Cramer, field director of the Fort Benning Red Cross, emphasized that donors should be screened carefully to insure that none are under 18 years of age or disqualified for physical reasons.

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YOUR POST TAILOR

Henry Dorian

Officers Honor Gen., Mrs. Soule With Reception

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Robert H. Soule were honored with a reception at the Officers' Mess on Friday evening by the field grade officers of the Third Infantry division. Gen. Soule is the new commander of the division, having succeeded Maj. Gen. P. W. Clarkson.

In the receiving line were Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Soule, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Roland P. Shugg, Col. and Mrs. Armistead D. Mead and Col. and Mrs. O. P. Newman.

Among the guests were Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, post commandant, and Mrs. Burress; Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Ashworth and Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Woodruff Jr., of Columbus.

Standards of the division were used throughout the club.

The guests included a large number of Army personnel, their ladies and a group from Columbus.



MRS. BENTLEY HART CHAPPELL, JR. ... The former Miss Mary Anne Buracker, shown following her marriage to Bentley Hart Chappell, Jr., at "Fine Needles" the home of her parents Col. (ret) and Mrs. Samuel Lewis Buracker.

House Approves Bill For GI Wives' Entry

WASHINGTON (APPS)—The House has approved legislation to allow an estimated 760 wives and children of United States Servicemen to enter this country.

The measure, recently passed, now goes to the Senate, which passed a similar bill for action on minor House changes.

Most of the aliens are Japanese. They are not eligible for admission under previous Congressional bills covering the admission of war brides because the marriages occurred after August 22, 1947, the cut-off date fixed in a 1947 law.



LT. AND MRS. CHARLES J. LANG

Post Chapel Wedding Site

Miss Agatha Melvine Daniels of New Orleans, La., and 2nd Lt. Charles J. Lang of Fort Benning were married in the Main chapel at Fort Benning on Aug. 13 at 5:30 p.m. Chaplain (Capt.) C. H. Hunter, officiated.

Best man for the groom was Lt. Stanley Goldsboro of Macon, Ga., and the bridesmaid was Edrie Daniels of New Orleans, brother of the bride, and Fleming Daniels, New Orleans, brother of the bride.

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WOW Invites Post Members

All members of Woodmen of the World who are stationed at Fort Benning were issued an invitation this week by the Columbus chapter of the organization to attend meetings and use its club quarters during their stay on the post.

The invitation was extended by William L. Waldrep, district manager of Columbus Camp No. 3 which has its quarters on First avenue, between Eleventh and Twelfth streets in Columbus.

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SLATED FOR COMPETITION IN THE OFFICERS' MESS TENNIS TOURNAY AUG. 26-SEPT. 4
Richard Hallden, (left), Jean Peyton, Center, and Rosemary Bingham Are Shown Taking Practice Swings for Net Tournament.

Tennis Tournament Scheduled for Post

Sports Sidelights



BY LEO J. PARENT
Tennis will be back in the foreground for Fort Benning fans beginning Saturday when the annual Officers' Mess tennis tournament jumps off with an expected 150 entries to compete for championship honors in 11 classes.

A total of six singles and five doubles divisions will be on tap for this year's hopelists. Singles competition will be held in the following divisions: men's, men's consolation, women's, junior (15 years and under), boys (15 years and under). The five doubles divisions will include men's mixed, husband and wife, junior and senior, and father and son events.

Heated Competition
The biggest battle in the tournament is scheduled in the men's singles when the most up and coming artists will duel for the crown held vacant by Lt. Col. Sanford Webster. Webster won the honors for the division for three consecutive years, 1947-48-49. Seeded No. 2 post player, Capt. Robert Scruton looks at the post-tourney favorite for Webster's crown.

One of the most popular contests of the tourney will see Capt. and Mrs. David Silver fight to bring home the bacon that slipped through their grasp last year in the husband and wife division. The Silvers were pounded down into the runnerup slot last year by champions Lt. Col. and Mrs. Webster.

For the first time in any Benning tennis tournament, but popular throughout the nation, father and son duels will scramble for titles built for two in doubles competition.

To Top Youngsters
Designed to spur the incentive of youngsters on the post with tennis ability, the junior and senior competition will feature some of the finest adult courtmen at Benning linked with some of the youngest net stars.

Losers in the first two rounds of the men's singles division will play a consolation tourney to determine the champion and runnerup.

Trophies will be awarded to the winners and runnerup in the 11 classes at the end of play on Sept. 4.

Entries for participation in the tournament should be posted at the Officers' Mess Tennis Pro Shop by 6 p.m., August 25.

Benning's Wacs Beat McPherson

Led by Sandy Sanderson and Burr Daily, the Fort Benning Wac attachment softballers slammed out a 12-10 victory over Fort McPherson Saturday night at the Baker Village diamond.

Fort McPherson roared into a 6-0 lead by the end of three innings of play that saw the Benning bats muffed by the effective pitching of E. Vokrian. The Fort Benning women struck back in their half of the fourth, however, when Sanderson picked out a three-two pitch and sent it into deep left field for four bases to start a rally that sent three more Benning runs scampering across the plate by the end of the frame. McPherson scored three more tallies in the fifth inning to run the score up to 9-4. Benning picked up three in its half of the frame to put the count to 9-7. McPherson made its final run in the sixth and Benning evened up the score in the frame when Burr Daily came through with a blast

to left field good for four bases scoring Rusty Ross and Barbara Kerr who had singled to open the frame. Two more Benning runs were racked up when Carlos Brunner and Dorothea Smith each hit singles and scored on a triple.

The Fort Benning women struck back in their half of the fourth, however, when Sanderson picked out a three-two pitch and sent it into deep left field for four bases to start a rally that sent three more Benning runs scampering across the plate by the end of the frame.

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Doughs Swamp Thomaston, 10-1

Led by Ike Silcox who fanned 15 batters, the Fort Benning Doughboys slaughtered the Thomaston, Ga., Millers 10-1 in a seven-inning holocaust Saturday night at Gowdy field.

Silcox wrapped up his 10th consecutive victory of the 1950 season with a performance that left no doubt in any one's mind that they were watching one of the Army's best pitchers in action. Ike faced a total of 28 men in his seven-inning stint, gave up seven scattered hits and three bases on balls and watched one Miller unearned run scamper across the plate.

The Miller's only tally came in the first inning when Otis King singled to start the frame. Alvin Sanders went down swinging and Buddy Thrasher fled out to left field. Ed Turner bounced a single into left and King scored when the throw in from the infield went wild.

Doughs Ran Wild
The Doughboys ran wild in their first turn at bat, banging out four hits, including a double and a triple, good for four runs in their half of the first inning. Bob Kinard led off with a pop fly to second, Norval Buckland was out, second to first, and then the fireworks started. Joe Smith looked over a two-on switch, also then slapped the next offering into center field for a single.

SHARPSHOOTER . . . One of the reasons that the Fort Benning Doughboys will be a team to reckon with in spite of the small square on hand this fall is the powerful pitching arm of Walter Fry, above. The five-foot seven inch, 170 pound package of dynamite spent time last week demonstrating his pin point accuracy to the coaching staff during intersquad practices at Doughboy stadium.

Mrs. Goss Loses To Mrs. Curtiss
In an all-Fort Benning feature match, Mrs. E. Curtiss defeated Mrs. Frank Goss in first round play Monday afternoon in an annual inter-club Eleventh trophy women's tournament at the Columbus Country club.

In other matches in the championship flight, Mrs. Roy Burns of Columbus defeated Fort Benning's Mrs. Norval Buckland on the 19th hole and Miss Paddy Haskins of Columbus, finished one-up on Miss Ella Kirvan, also of Columbus. In another all-Columbus battle, Miss Peggy Pease downed Mrs. Mary Lou Brown on the 19th hole.

In first flight play, Mrs. Shirley Kirven defeated Mrs. Eula Williams one-up. Both are Columbus women. Mrs. Mosele Fletcher, Miss Juliette Burts, and Mrs. Maxine Mullin, all of Columbus, drew byes.

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Softball

GIVEN NEW DUTIES
Pfc. Robert O. Wylie and Pfc. Roland D. Briggs were assigned to duty with the Infantry School Detachment this week.

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Rowan Guiding Post Gridders

Under the direction of Rip Rowan, one time West Point grid great, the Fort Benning football squad began stiff drills this week in preparation for its rough nine game schedule this fall.

Rowan took over the squad after Joe Steffy, former West Point All-American left Fort Benning on another assignment. The nine-game schedule facing the Benningites this season calls for some rugged defensive tactics to meet the power that will be thrown at them by teams

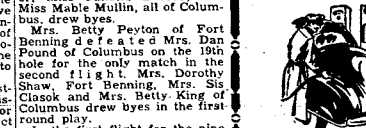
representing the Army, Navy, Marines and Airforce.

Under the direction of Rowan, the Doughboys spent their afternoons this week working out the kinks of the long layoff from last year to the present season. One of the most serious outlooks that faces Rowan is the small size of his squad. Only about 20 men have reported to the stadium to try out for the team, and of those many have little or no experience. It is Benning's job to produce the type of team that has faced the opposition with such success in the past, more players are going to have to come from somewhere.

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DA Issues Orders Affecting Benning

Special orders affecting personnel and assignments at Fort Benning were among those recently issued by the Department of the Army.

Orders included the following:

Lt. Col. Cyril F. Floyd, MC, 3d Inf. Div., to 3440th ASU, Camp, Harrell, 82d Abn. Div., Ft. Bragg, to Su. Eng. Regt. TIS.

Lt. Angelo J. Barballo, CEUSAR, Ft. McPherson, called to active duty; assigned to 10th Engr. C. Bn.

Lt. Victor T. Faubert, CAC-USAR, Ft. Bliss, Tex., called to active duty; assigned to 3d Inf. Div.

Lt. Robert B. Dunham, 3rd Inf. Div., to 11th Abn. Div., Ft. Campbell, with TDY at TIS as airborne student.

Lt. Edward C. Lewandowski, Ord. C. Aberdeen, P. Co. Md. and from TDY at TIS, to 782d Ord. Maint. Co., 82d Abn. Div., Ft. Bragg.

WOJG Grady Rymer, 3431st ASU, Ft. Jackson, to 3d Div. Arty.

Lt. Howard Clark, Brooklyn, called to extended active duty; assigned 3d Inf. Div.

Lt. Raymond A. Shaffer, Apt. 147-B, Baker Village, now Sgt. at Hq. Btry, 39th FA Bn., called to active duty; assigned 3d Inf. Div.

Following officers relieved from detail to ARMOR and from assignment to Infantry and are assigned to ARMOR:

Col. Dwight A. Rosenbaum, AFM Bn. No. 3, Capt. L. Col. AUS, Harry W. McClellan, TIS, and Capt. (Lt. Col. AUS) George B. Eickett Jr., TIS.

Orders issued Aug. 11 included (Inf. basic branch unless otherwise shown):

Lt. Catherine C. Gough, WAC, Pers. Cen., Ft. Dix, to Hq. TIS.

WOJG William R. O'Connell, 3340th ASU GA. ORC 1st Str. Group, Atlanta, to 6th Army Postal Unit.

Following officers called to extended active duty and assigned to the 3d Inf. Div.:

Lt. Harold T. Babb, Inf-USAR, Eastonville, Ga.; Lt. Bernard T. Brooks Jr., Inf-USAR, Ft. McPherson; Samuel S. Bulkin, Inf-USAR, Sumter, S. C.; Lt. James S. Fields, MSC-USAR,

Weapons Group Gets New Chief

Infantry School officials announced several new assignments this week, including the appointment of a new Weapons department director.

Col. G. A. Millener named as department director, will fill the vacancy created by the reassignment of Col. Raymond C. Hamilton, Colonel Millener came here from the Far East command.

Lt. Col. Joseph W. Stillwell Jr., formerly assigned to the Third Infantry division, has been named as chief of the Weapons department Light Weapons group.

Lt. Col. John N. Acuff has also been named by Infantry School officials to the chairmanship of B committee, Tactical department Attack group.

Other assignments announced this week include:

Maj. Edward S. Robbins, to Preparation and Grading group, Army Extension Course department.

Maj. E. R. Poole and Maj. Cecil M. Sanders to Personnel Management committee, Staff department.

Capt. Kermit B. Blaney and Robert C. Aycock to Preparation and Grading group, Army Extension Course department.

Lt. Col. M. C. Taylor to be chief of the Heavy Weapons group of the Weapons department.

Maj. R. L. Gundlach and J. A. Frye to Academic department Headquarters.

Army Extension Course department.

Maj. E. R. Poole and Maj. Cecil M. Sanders to Personnel Management committee, Staff department.

Capt. Kermit B. Blaney and Robert C. Aycock to Preparation and Grading group, Army Extension Course department.

Lt. Col. M. C. Taylor to be chief of the Heavy Weapons group of the Weapons department.

Maj. R. L. Gundlach and J. A. Frye to Academic department Headquarters.

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47 Pontiac Conv. Cpe.	\$1395	41 DeSoto 4-Dr. Sed.	\$595
49 Lincoln Conv. Cpe.	\$2695	49 Lincoln Cosmo.	\$2495
41 Buick Sedan	\$395	48 Chevrolet Sta. Wag.	\$1295
46 Ford Tudor Sedan	\$995	49 Buick 2-Dr. Sedan	\$1995
46 Lincoln 4-Dr. Sedan	\$1395	49 Lincoln 4-Dr. Sed.	\$2395
46 Buick 2-Dr. Sedan	\$1395	47 Mercury Conv.	\$1395
46 Olds "6" 4-Door	\$1395	47 Chevrolet 2-Dr. Sed.	\$1395
47 Lincoln 4-Door	\$1595	49 Mercury 4-Dr. Sed.	\$1995
48 Oldsmobile Conv.	\$1995	46 Mercury 4-Dr. Sed.	\$1195
47 Hudson Convertible	\$1195	49 Packard Fordor Sed.	\$1695
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Non-Fatalities	0



MAJOR JOAO SARMENTO, LT. COL. RICHARD SEITZ AWARDED Certificate Of Completion Of Airborne Training

Benning Trains Brazil Officer

Maj. Joao Sarmiento, who is scheduled to establish the first airborne school for Brazil at completion of the Fort Benning course this week in a bed at the Post hospital where he is recovering from a broken leg, suffered in a parachute jump.

In recognition of his outstanding record during the basic airborne course at the Infantry School, Major Sarmiento was presented the award by Lt. Col. Richard Seitz on behalf of Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, Infantry Center commander.

With the experience gained at Fort Benning, the South American's next stop will be the 82nd Airborne division, Fort Bragg, N. C. where he will learn the techniques of training and the organization of an airborne division. From there he will return to Rio De Janeiro as the executive officer of the newly formed Paratroop School of Brazil.

Full of praise for the training received at Benning, Major Sarmiento said "I enjoy jumping very much and the instruction was so good at the Airborne department that I felt as though I were leaving the towers instead of a plane in flight".

THE BAYONET

VOL. 8—NO. 74 THURSDAY, AUGUST 31, 1950

New \$500,000 Rec To Be Started Dec. 1

A Glance Inside

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1073 Civilian Posts Filled Since July 16

Since July 16, some 1,073 civilian workers have been added to the payroll at Fort Benning it was announced this week.

Col. Marcus Bell, Infantry Center G-4, said "for the present the Harmony church project would have to be shelved."

Modern Chapel Plan

Although details were not disclosed, Colonel Bell said the new chapel, which would be located on the same block with the recreation center, would be a complete religious edifice.

Mr. Barefoot said employment had tapered off somewhat, adding that the tremendous initial increase in employment was to meet immediate needs during the last four weeks, and that most vacancies had now been filled.

Meanwhile, however, officials here were preparing a call for additional workers in a certain number of skilled categories. Mr. Barefoot said vacancies still exist for skill testing capacity, radiator repairmen, wood auto body repairmen, telephone linemen and cable splicers.

There was some speculation as to whether more demands would create another hiring call. Mr. Barefoot said that at present there is nothing to indicate any large additional calls.

Don't YOU Be a Statistic

Death Rides the Highways Over Long Labor Day Weekend

In less than 72 hours, YOU may be nothing more than a statistic: YOU may be one of many thousands who will take to the roads, skyways or rails seeking a quick vacation over the three-day Labor Day weekend.

By Monday night, YOU may be another type of statistic: one of the several hundred persons to be killed needlessly by YOUR own carelessness.

Of the several hundred persons who will die in automobile accidents, YOU are likely to be in that 80 per cent that was a driver of the death vehicle. YOU also may be one of the 35 per cent intoxicated when you died in the twisted metal wreckage crushing your broken body.

On the other hand, when YOU die, it's likely that YOU forsook sleep in order to gain a few extra miles at high speed.

Regardless of why YOU die, it is certain you will be in the 74 per cent who were driving at 1:30 in the morning.

Death by violence during a vacation appears to be an abstract possibility to the majority of America's auto drivers. Most drivers traveling the weekend roads of the country have had more than two years' experience behind a steering wheel. But, according to records of the National Safety Council, more than 70 per cent of those killed in auto accidents are SKILLED DRIVERS WITH AT LEAST THREE YEARS EXPERIENCE.

New \$750,000 PX Design Studied

An architect's design for a new \$750,000 Infantry Center PX was being studied by post officials this week before being sent to Washington for approval.

Lt. Col. Allan M. Cory, Infantry Center post exchange officer, disclosed that the design now under consideration is one of three submitted by architects. He said it had been adjudged here as the best.

Although money has been made available for the project, the present design can be turned over to the PX office for study in favor of a different design. It will be some time before a final decision is reached, Colonel Cory said.

The proposed structure, which will be built with funds granted by the Army and Air Force welfare board, will be twice the size of the present PX. Also, the building will embody PX concessions now located in separate buildings.

Built in the shape of an L, the building under the plans, will contain all PX administrative offices and a large parking lot will be adjacent to the structure.

Increased floor space will enable a larger stock of goods and a self-service self-selection basis of merchandising.

The designers have also included a newer and larger cafeteria with more modern equipment and dining facilities.

Concentration of buying activity has been the theme in drawing up the plans, Colonel Cory said, and the new PX will pay post marketing facilities within a hop-skip-and-a-jump of each other.

Plans call for the new PX to be located in the block where the present building is situated.

Weather

Friday—Partly cloudy, 65-75.
 Saturday—Partly cloudy, 65-75.
 Sunday—Clear, 65-75.

Twenty Pages

124 Custer Units To Open Sept. 16

Another 124 Custer Road Terrace housing units will be opened by Sept. 16. Col. Marcus Bell, Infantry Center C-4 has announced, bringing to more than 220 the number of units available for occupancy by mid-September. More than 100 quarters in the 60-unit project have thus far been opened. Occupancy began Aug. 1, and has continued at the rate of some 20 quarters every two weeks. The \$5,500,000 project, built under provisions of the Harry Act, is expected to be fully completed by Dec. 1. In addition, the Custer Road school, which adjoins the huge housing development, is expected to be open for the fall school session beginning in September.

New Assignments For 10 ISD Men

Ten Infantry School detachment enlisted men were given duty assignments this week, it was announced by Col. Charles E. Woodruff, commander. Cpl. Nelson P. Snyder and Sgt. Roberto Almandares, Company B, were assigned duties with the Academic department, and Pfc. Donald L. Rountree with the headquarters commandant. Assigned to duty with company overhead were Pfc. Jesse Lang and Pvt. Henry Lakomski, detachment headquarters. Pfc. Nicholas Indelicato, Company A, went to the Adjutant General department's Miscellaneous section, while M-Sgt. James M. Cortledge, also of Company A, is now working in the G-4 office. Two Company A men were assigned duties with the Adjutant General department's Postal section. They are Cpls. Lewis D. W. Hest and Thomas G. Clark. Sgt. Homer H. Downs, Company A, has been assigned duties with the Army Aviation section.

FINE LODGE DANCE

Skip Taylor and his Manteos orchestra from the 98th Army Band will play for the Saturday night dance at Pine Lodge, the Noncommissioned officer's mess. Dancing will be from 9 p. m. until 1 a. m.

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Jerk of the Week

Pay-Day Big Shot "Honor" Winner

A shout of glee followed by a month-long groan drew the attention of the Jerk of the Week Selection committee this week to Sgt. One-shot Wastrel. Immediately hearing the story behind the sound effects, the committee with equal rapidity named the sergeant the jerk for his outstanding record as the pay-day big shot.

With one big bang, Sgt. One-shot blows in his entire month's pay within 24 hours after getting it. Just having a good time is not enough for the wastrel Wastrel. He must make the big splash by flashing his bankroll before all eyes, and then peeling off the bills like a stripper doing her last show before going home for the night. He gives every dollar a lusty fling to the winds, yodeling all the while so no one will miss his performance.

One-shot, the big shot, rushes into town on payday afternoon, his open hands natively stretched out to meet all other open hands. His first purchase is usually a nickel's worth of candy at the ten-cent store. To pay for this he nonchalantly flips a twenty-dollar bill on the counter. Following this little exchange the salesgirl is usually charmed with his personality, and Wastrel has no trouble getting a date for when she gets off from work.

In preparation for a lavish evening with the candy-counter coquette One-shot goes to the most expensive barber shop town to get spruced up. With the calm demeanor of a millionaire he settles back in the shearing chair and says "the works". After the bath of cognac that ends the treat "the works", the wallowing Wastrel naturally contributes a bounteous tip to everyone in the establishment. For the spit and soot job in his shoes he gives the shine boy the price of a new pair of Florshems.

Spend-thrifty One-shot proceeds to cover the town, making a lasting impression (what a sucker) on everyone he meets. Of course, Wastrel never walks on his one-day spree—he takes a cab, and his tips would hire a chauffeur. As he is driven about town in the hack, One-shot makes all the pawn shops where he has hocked everything, including his gold teeth, during the other 20 days of last month.

The evening gets wild under way when Sgt. Wastrel takes his dime store damsel out for a sumptuous meal at the best restaurant he can find. After winning and dining, the high-rolling sergeant buys a box of 50-cent cigars, smokes one, and gives the rest to the waiter.

Then One-shot takes his girlfriend out to fritter away the evening and his dwindling wad. They go to a club for a bit of dissipation, but before he can really get started Sgt. Wastrel always makes one fatal mistake. He says "drinks on me" and that would wipe out J. P. Morgan when the payday night crowd is on the loose.

In case you stay in on the monthly money-day, you can still see Sgt. One-shot. You can recognize him by his bemused gaze and his mumbling dreamily, "Keep the change, keep the change."

Basic-And the Sergeant--To Get Tougher for Army's Training

WASHINGTON (AP)—Experience is contemplated Army training that will turn out rugged and efficient combat soldiers and reduce battlefield casualties by giving the men greater

The new and tougher training program also will see the return of the "rip-roaring, rough and ready top sergeant" with a vocabulary that can curl a recruit's hair at fifty paces.

The emphasis will be on toughening men undergoing basic training and fitting them for the arduous field duty they may be called on to perform. Army authorities said that some men trained under the new concept of "soft" treatment employed as an experiment in the Universal Military Training Unit at Fort Knox, Ky., had complained of the kid-glove handling.

Men expect to be treated roughly when they show up at the camps," one authority said. "They like to brag later about how they can take it, and about the tough hikes and maneuvers. When it is made easy for them, they resent it."

General Clark's new program embodies an intensive six-weeks' basic course, with eight weeks of advanced work, eliminating all non-essentials. The present Army basic training period is 14 weeks. The new program also provides for training with live machine gun and artillery ammunition under the supervision of trained safety officers.

The Army in addition is concentrating on a comparable after training that will produce expert tank, truck and tractor drivers. The underlying theme of such training now is to protect the vehicle against being disabled, to provide a proficient and dependable driver, and to provide three months of intensive training, including day and night driving, is planned.



COMPLETE TRAINING Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Arthur B. Pearce USAR, (left) and Chaplain Maj. Aaron H. Simmons USAR talk over some of the problems they encountered while on active duty here at Fort Benning. The two reserve officer chaplains returned to their homes this week after completing a two-week training tour.

Courses Opened In Finance Field

Certain Fort Benning finance personnel will have an opportunity to attend several new courses at the Army Finance School, St. Louis, Mo., Third Army headquarters disclosed this week.

New courses to be offered will include instruction in enlisted disbursing, enlisted fiscal and accounting and auditing. Prerequisites for the enlisted disbursing course were listed as follows: Classified in grade E-4 as finance clerk (4624), or in grade E-5 as disbursing specialist (1622), who requires refresher training. Standard score of 110 or higher on aptitude area IV.

Requirements for the enlisted fiscal course are: Classified in finance career field in grade E-4 as finance clerk (4624), or in grade E-5 as fiscal specialist (1268) who requires refresher training. Standard score of 110 or higher on aptitude area IV. Qualifications for the accounting and auditing course, which is available to commissioned and warrant officers as well as enlisted personnel, are:

Officers—Below the grade of major as a commissioned officer of the regular Army or as an active member of a Reserve component whose assignment, actual or anticipated, is to accounting and auditing duties. Credit for a branch basic or associate basic course. Warrant officers—Hold a warrant on an exchange accounting officer (6102) or auditing officer (6110) and require refresher training. Enlisted personnel—Grade E-4, classified in finance career field as finance clerk (4624) or in grade E-5 as audit specialist (1350) who requires refresher training. Standard score of 100 or higher on aptitude area IV. Interested personnel should forward requests for applications for attendance at the Army Finance School to Third Army headquarters in accordance with instructions contained in the Manual of Military Personnel Management Procedures.

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94 EM Win Hike In Rank on New Promotion List

Promotions to the top three enlisted grades were announced this week for the Fort Benning enlisted men as a result of high scores on career field examinations.

The 34 new master sergeants include James W. Caraway, Nathaniel H. Cook, Clifton R. Crowe, Ralph A. Frank, Daniel S. Hunsley, Whitney McDonald, O. T. Moore, Horace E. Nelson, Raymond A. Recktenwald, Marion Rucker, Raymond W. Sheehan, Curtis D. Smith, Fames R. Stapleton, Eugene D. Thompson, Raymond F. Trousignant and Homer P. Williams from the Infantry School Detachment.

New master sergeants from Company H, Airborne battalion, Student Training regiment, are Edward A. Hand, Royce D. Ramsey, Charles B. Rawls Jr., and Ernest L. Tench Jr. At the Third Army Food Service School the following received promotions to master sergeant:

John D. Anthony, Charlie T. Hand, William L. Perkins, Willie Q. Shipes, James C. Stewart, J. Walker, Joseph T. Walsh and Ford G. Youmans.

Other promotions to master sergeant were Emilio D. Robert, Student Training regiment; Herding B. Givens, 38th Ordnance Heavy maintenance company, and Enoch Tart, 65th Medical Ambulance company.

Twenty-nine promotions to sergeant first class included Coston C. Crocker, Howard Evers, Ferdinand L. Wyse, Anderson Gray, Frank C. Grych, Monroe Hall, Lewis N. Hamilton, Joseph L. Radecki, Earl V. Sauls, James L. Van Atta, Walter E. Warrick and Lewis C. Wilcher Jr. Mayoda Hicks, Dorsie M. Love and Ray L. Wilson of the Infantry School detachment.

In Company H, Airborne battalion, Student Training regiment, promotions to Grade 6 went to James D. Berzhinski, Truman W. Davis, Harold R. Dick, Glenn D. Faulks Jr., Raymond F. Hillis, Allen J. LeClair, William J. Miller, Kenneth A. Robinson, Edward G. Sikes, William D. Tully and Boyd L. Booker.

In other units sergeant first class promotions included James M. Loggins of the Third Army Food Service School, Johney L. Pruett of the 27th Transportation Truck company, and Floyd Redmond of Army Field Force s board No. 3.

The following 31 enlisted men were promoted to the grade of sergeant:

John T. Broadwater, Collins Bland, Mathew Gaskin, Melvin Gaylor, Louis I. Heck, Richard H. Hill, Walter F. Holt, Fred A. Huffman, Edwin Jones, Claude E. McClain, John G. Pucelnik, Arthur Wesley, John F. Flynn, James Isaac, James Kirkpatrick, C. Y. Batts, John W. Billingslea, Emmett Butcher, Wilbur D. Barr, Frank R. Rutledge, Jack H. Boynton.

John H. Buckley, Samuel E. Crayton, William C. Hardwick, James E. Robinson, Randolph Hester, Archibald H. Burgh, Richard A. Carter, Clarence D. Loucks, Oscar A. Abrain, Sebert S. Whittis.

Defense Called Greatest Need

A State department policymaker this week declared the United States must maintain an organized defense force for many years. George F. Kennan, behind-the-scenes counselor who shaped the United States policy of containment toward Soviet Russia in 1947, told a press conference in Washington that the American people must never be guilty of accepting war with Russia as inevitable.

The 25-year veteran admitted the policy conceived three years ago toward Russia was executed with a defensive attitude and too narrowly planned. Nevertheless, he said, it is the best answer for Russia's claim for world domination.

Calling on the United States to remain on the political and military offensive in the future, Kennan said, we are "for the first time as a nation facing the test of maturity and world leadership."

TRUCK MEN SHIFTED Sgt. Charles Stallworth, formerly with the 66th Transportation Truck company, has been assigned duties with the 66th Transportation Truck company, it was reported this week.

Services Unite to Save Post Captain From AWOL

The desperately ill wife of an Army infantry officer lay in serious condition at Fort Benning station hospital today following a smooth working "Operation Good Samaritan" flight which called on facilities of three service branches.

Doctors said Mrs. Clark W. Porter, of Oklahoma, was suffering from a broken back received when she and her husband, an infantry captain, were in an automobile accident near Winfield, Ala., Thursday night. With his wife in a Birmingham hospital, Capt. Porter faced AWOL charges unless he reported yesterday to Fort Benning, where a doctor, nurse and an enlisted attendant from the Medical corps took charge.

An Air National Guard transport flew the Porters and their two children to Fort Benning. An Army ambulance took Mrs. Porter to Station Hospital. And Capt. Porter reported for duty—on time.

Major Mansfield Orders Shifted

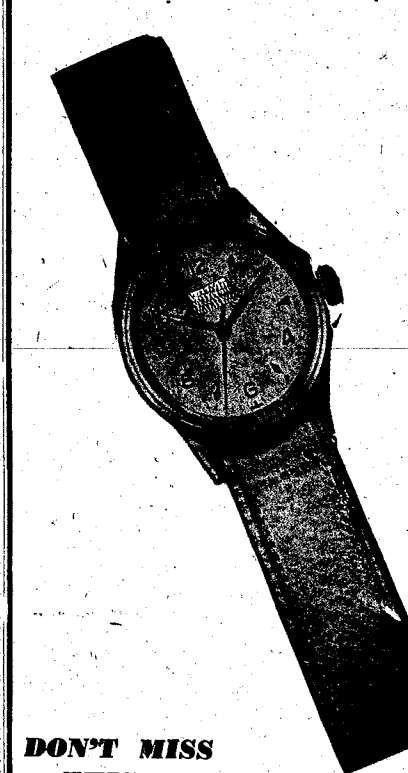
Maj. H. V. Mansfield has been appointed chief of the Airborne department's Pack-Jump Training group, it was announced this week by Brig. Gen. George H. Porter, assistant commandant of the United Press. After he had alerted the Air National Guard, the Navy, and the Army Nurses' corps, an ambulance from the Naval Reserve Training center brought Mrs. Porter to the Birmingham airport, where a doctor, nurse and an enlisted attendant from the Medical corps took charge.



A FAMILIAR PICTURE . . . The American fighting man is a familiar picture. Clad in the customary fatigues, these infantrymen march up a Korean road to meet the Red hordes from North Korea.

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THE BAYONET

MEMBER FORT BENNING PRESS ASSOCIATION
The Bayonet is published weekly by the Ledger-Examiner Company as a circulation newspaper in compliance with Section 1102 of the Internal Revenue Code. It is published at 1249 N. Central Ave., Columbus, Ga. 31906. It is published for the Fort Benning Press Association, a non-profit corporation organized for the purpose of publishing a newspaper for the members of the Fort Benning Press Association. The Bayonet is published for the members of the Fort Benning Press Association, a non-profit corporation organized for the purpose of publishing a newspaper for the members of the Fort Benning Press Association. The Bayonet is published for the members of the Fort Benning Press Association, a non-profit corporation organized for the purpose of publishing a newspaper for the members of the Fort Benning Press Association.

Does Death Appeal to You?

"Anyone having any claim of indebtedness against the estate of Cpl. John Doe, deceased, RA 12345678, Company A, Infantry School Detachment, should contact 1st Lt. Jack Jones, Summary Court Officer, at telephone 1010."

Such notices, which appear in the Daily Bulletin with far too much regularity, are usually the result of carelessness on the highways. We are expecting several more to appear in next week's Daily Bulletin unless Fort Benning personnel observe the Labor Day weekend more sanely than they have in the past.

Fatal accidents occur in far greater numbers during holiday periods than at any other time, safety statistics show. This is due, to a large extent, to the individual driver's effort to get as far away from his home or his job as possible in the fastest possible time. Because of man's desire to escape from his daily routine, he oftentimes fails to return to that routine. Somewhere along the route, he goes to sleep at the wheel from sheer exhaustion or his fatigue causes him to lose control of his reflexes. Perhaps he waited too late to begin his return trip and had to travel faster than the set limit. In many instances, he can't stop the vehicle in time to avoid a collision, or the condition of the road or the weather caused him to lose control of his automobile. Or, worse still, perhaps he decided to have one last drink before starting out on the long journey to Fort Benning. Any one of these can, and often does, result in death, unnecessary death.

Post Loses Great Friend

Fort Benning lost a great friend in the death of Phenix City Mayor Homer D. Cobb. A colorful political figure whose business enterprises and posts as chairman of the Phenix City Commission and police court recorder occupied most of his time, Mr. Cobb was never too busy to work with Fort Benning officials to improve military-civilian relations.

He was an active member of the Citizens-Military Council, and those who served with him were high in their praise of his genuine sense of fair play and cooperativeness. He was always willing to listen to both sides of any controversy involving Phenix Citizens and Benningites, and quick to punish those who violated the law, whether it be military or civilian.

Speaking for Fort Benning personnel, The Bayonet extends its deepest sympathy to Mayor Cobb's family, and joins with Phenix City in mourning the passing of its First Citizen.

Firemaking is a lost art among the Bolivian Siriono Indians, who pass a burning brand down from generation to generation. Food is so scarce among the Siriono Bolivian Indian tribe that they may be said to be always hungry.

It is estimated that it takes about two acres of farm crops per person to feed the United States. Baked potatoes lose little of their food value and retain most of their Vitamin C, lost in other forms of cooking.

The first commercial shipment of tea from India was sent to London in 1838 by a retired naval officer, Charles Alexander Bruce.

News Briefs

UN Forces Bucked Up

United States and South Korean forces fighting the North Korean invaders were inspired this week by assurances from Lt. Gen. Walton H. Walker, commander of ground forces in Korea, that the enemy "is making his last gasp" and the time for withdrawals is past.

The vanguard of more than 2,000 British crack infantry troops arrived in Korea this week. The force included Brigadier F. A. Good, who will command the British force. The main body of troops sailed from Hong Kong last week and is expected to arrive in Korea soon.

Air attack in Chinese territory by U. S. and British planes was charged this week by the Communist Chinese government. The official diplomatic protest to the U. S. said planes from the U. S. and Britain had made strafing attacks in which three people were killed and 21 wounded.

Reports that Chinese Reds invaded Tibet this week were unconfirmed by the State Department. Officials said, however, they would not be surprised at such a move because Chinese Red leaders have been threatening to take over the country for many months.

A flash uprising of Communist-led Huk rebels in the Philippines brought death to 156 and left scores wounded this week in the central part of the island.

Report From Washington

Expect Removal of Ceilings on W-O Advance

BY ARMED FORCES PRESS SERVICE
The Defense Department Personnel Policy Board has recommended removal of previous ceilings on promotions to the top warrant officer grades, W-4 and W-3. Defense Department approval is expected, permitting the promotion of warrant officers on the basis of merit rather than budget limitations.

Congressional committees are expected to complete work soon on legislation for limited income tax relief for combat military personnel and some type of family allowance system for personnel with dependents.

The Senate recently approved a bill which would pay dependents' benefits ranging from \$85 to \$155 per month. The servicemen would contribute a little less than half of the total benefits.

All services are working on plans for effecting promotions as their ranks increase with new members. First announcement of temporary Army promotions due to the current expansion is expected early in September.

The Air Force is considering approximately 5,000 officers for temporary promotions to captain and first lieutenant. The following categories are eligible: all Reserve and National Guard officers on extended active duty as first lieutenant who hold captain's grade in the regular Army.

Chaplain's Corner

Says 'Follow Me' Inspires Confidence

BY CHAPLAIN ARTHUR B. PEACE, JR.
The big plane landed, and as it taxied closer to the tower a jeep appeared with a large sign on the rear which read "Follow Me". Not "Please, If It Is Convenient, Won't You Follow Me?", but the imperative command "Follow Me" leaves no doubt in the mind of the pilot as to his instructions. The safety of the plane, the personnel aboard, in fact all planes and persons are at stake.

It is no accident that the terse command "Follow Me" is the motto of the Infantry, Queen of Battles. Its command inspires confidence. It says, "Follow Me, I know where we are going, I know we can accomplish our mission. No enemy can stop us, no foe can beat me, I know how to lead, I know how to follow me." It is a spiritual warfare that we are engaged in where the subtle enemy of our consciousness infiltrates and outflanks our position. Using our natural position and appetites, he puts our soldiers in the stockade and in the hospital G. U. wards. He saps their courage, and they betray their country by going AWOL, deserting to the enemy. They who gratify and coddle themselves make gaps in the line, that their buddies must fill. Eternal.

By 'Last Gasp' Feeling

of Luzon, principal island of the group. The nation's tank production was called "woefully inadequate" this week by Chairman Carl Vinson of the House armed services committee. The Georgia democrat also said inquiries showed the nationwide radar defense network must be vastly expanded to give cities and key industrial areas advance warning against possible enemy air attack.

Winston Churchill, in radio speech this week, charged that the Labor government had for two years been allowing British factories to manufacture tools for shipment to Russia to make and repair tanks. He also said machine tools had been sent to Communist Poland.

Uranium news released from the British government this week reveals the discovery of a million ton deposit of the vital atomic ore in the British Isles. Britain also claimed that Russia has stepped up its search in East Germany for uranium to a "frantic" pace, far beyond peaceful need.

Joseph A. Malik, Soviet representative on the Security Council of the United Nations, demanded this week that the Council omit from its report to the General Assembly any reference to actions taken during the Soviet walkout. This would exclude all action taken by the UN against the North Korean invaders.

The Army has suspended all donation of weapons to veterans, civic and other groups for ceremonial or display purposes for the duration of the present emergency.

The Army's 1900-bed Letterman General Hospital, San Francisco, Calif., has been redesignated Letterman Army Hospital. The Air Force has specified five categories of Reservists eligible for delay in being recalled to active duty: personnel enrolled in educational institutions; those in research and scientific activities; graduate students in dentistry, veterinary or medical colleges or in first year medical internship; those in certain critical civilian occupations or essential activities, identified as such by the Departments of Labor and Commerce; hardship and dependency cases identified as such by Air Force regulations; key "managerial" personnel whose call to active duty would result in material loss in production, services or research necessary to the national health, safety or interest.



HAWAII TO HOLLYWOOD... Green-eyed, brunette Carol Varga who crashed Hollywood on a surfboard. She got a screen test and contract after a studio executive saw her surfing contest at Honolulu. Wolves may be interested in knowing that in addition to her surfboard skill, Carol also knows her judo.

At The Theaters

WHEN YOU'RE SMILING, with Lola Albright and Jerome Courtland. A musical in which the story only serves as a medium to present the talents of Kay Starr, Frankie Laine and other top entertainers. Family.

FLYING TIGERS, with John Wayne and John Carroll. A war melodrama that is thrill-packed with the high-flying adventure of the exploits of the now famous Flying Tigers warring in China. Family.

ROCKETSHIP XM with Lloyd Bridges and Osa Massen. An adventure giving realistic treatment to a trip to Mars. It is convincingly executed with jets, rockets and inter-planetary communication. Family.

COPPER CANYON, with Ray Milland, Hedy Lamarr and MacDonald Carey. A western in the slambang, fighting style. Outlaws in Copper Canyon try to get miners' claims by preventing them from selling their ore. Family.

HI-JACKED, with Jim Davis and Marsha Jones. A melodrama that claims \$400,000,000 is lost each year through the hi-jacking of merchandise trucks. The picture shows how it is done and how it is thwarted. Family.

WESTERN PACIFIC AGENT, with Kent Taylor and Sheila Ryan. A melodrama of a \$50,000 payroll robbery. A railroad detective chases the criminal through robo jungles and across the country before catching him. Family.

THE FIREBALL, with Mickey Rooney and Pat O'Brien. A sports drama of roller skating races. The thrills and spills of the game furnish the hard knocks that teach a wise guy it takes team work to get to the top. Family.

THEATER SCHEDULE
Theater No. 1 and 2
Thursday, Aug. 31—When You're Smiling, cartoon, Joe McDoakes comedy and Movie-tone News.

Friday, Sept. 1—Flying Tigers and cartoon.
Saturday, Sept. 2—Rocketship XM, cartoon and Movie-tone News.

Sunday and Monday, Sept. 3 and 4—Copper Canyon, color cartoon and Movie-tone News.
Tuesday, Sept. 5—Western Pacific Agent and Hi-Jacked (double feature).
Wednesday, Sept. 6—The Fireball, Screentime and Movie-tone News.

Thursday, Aug. 31—Desert Hawk, Armed Forces Screen Report and Warner Pathe News.
Friday, Sept. 1—Closed.
Saturday, Sept. 2—Western Pacific Agent and Hi-Jacked (double feature).
Sunday, Sept. 3—The Milkman, cartoon and Warner Pathe News.

Monday, Sept. 4—Closed.
Tuesday, Sept. 5—Rocketship XM, cartoon and March of Time.
Wednesday, Sept. 6—Three Secrets and color cartoon.

Service Club Directory

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1
Thursday, Aug. 31—Pool tournament at 8:30 p. m.
Friday, Sept. 1—Melody hour at 1 p. m. Dance from 8 p. m. until 10:30 p. m.
Saturday, Sept. 2—Relax and listen at 1 p. m. Block it out games at 8 p. m.
Sunday, Sept. 3—Relax and listen to recorded music in the morning. Movies at 8 p. m.
Monday, Sept. 4—Roller skating at 2 p. m. Dancing class at 7:30 p. m.
Tuesday, Sept. 5—Roller skating at 2 p. m. Pool tournament at 8 p. m.
Wednesday, Sept. 6—Record request at 2 p. m. Movies at 8 p. m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 4
Thursday, Aug. 31—Swing session and Jig saw puzzle try outs at 7:30 p. m.
Friday, Sept. 1—Roller skating and platter party at 7:30 p. m.
Saturday, Sept. 2—Shuffle board games with prizes to winners at 7:30 p. m.
Sunday, Sept. 3—Punch hour at 2 p. m. KeNo party with prizes at 6 p. m.
Monday, Sept. 4—Labor Day party and Smoker with prizes at 7:30 p. m.
Tuesday, Sept. 5—Games with prizes at 7:30 p. m.
Wednesday, Sept. 6—Movie short subjects at 7:30 p. m.

NINTH STREET NCCS CLUB
Thursday, Aug. 31—Roller skating at 7:30 p. m. Melody record dance at 8:30 p. m.
Friday, Sept. 1—Roller skating at 7:30 p. m.
Saturday, Sept. 2—Roller skating from 2 p. m. until 5 p. m. and from 7:30 p. m. until 10 p. m. Melody record dance at 8:30 p. m.
Sunday, Sept. 3—Coffee and doughnut treat at 9:30 a. m. Roller skating for children at 3 p. m. Roller skating for adults at 7:30 p. m.
Monday, Sept. 4—Labor Day picnic and swimming party at 12:30 p. m. (Reservations may be made in advance at the club.) Roller club meeting at 8 p. m.
Tuesday, Sept. 5—Roller skating at 7:30 p. m.
Wednesday, Sept. 6—Roller skating at 7:30 p. m.

Network On The Bookshelf

THE LADY'S NOT FOR BURNING
By CHRISTOPHER FRY
OXFORD UNIVERSITY PRESS, PUBLISHER
BY ALLEN L. MULLIKIN
Sparkling comedy distilled into needle-point drops shines from Englishman Christopher Fry's printed pages just as it has shown from West End stages, according to London drama critic. Fry often demands too much from the reader; The Lady's Not For Burning only demands that the reader laugh aloud.

With flashing wit and wise-crack, playwright Fry has dared love high above all else among the lowly things of the world. With fluttering hearts and tripping tongues his lovers flaunt their unconcern about the effects of death and torture on their starry romance.
A returning soldier, Thomas Mendip, falls unware into a witch-chasing mob in the little town of Cool Clara. The time, according to playwright Fry, is 1400 either more or less or exactly. Beautiful Jinnat Jourdemayne stands accused of witchcraft and is detained attention from the unfortunate woman, Mendip tortures both man and woman who are taken prisoner. The torture is supposed to make the innocent girl plead guilty and the guilty man plead innocent.

With a divine sense of ridicule, Fry peoples his play with lesser characters in various degrees of sanity, easily mistaken for insanity. The populace of the town arises and the chaplain goes to sleep, the judge to his study, the mayor on a binge and the prisoners to a wedding reception.
Trying to enjoy themselves, on the eve of their doom, the soldier and the accused witch fall in love. A fine example of Fry's ability to combine majesty of language with the modern wisecrack comes from Jinnat:
Am I to understand that your tongue-tied dust will slip a ring on the finger of my ashes.
And we'll both die happily ever after.
Despite her reticence here, Jinnat Jourdemayne and Thomas Mendip do fall madly in love, and with a quick twist of the plot Christopher Fry acquits them of all charges and the soldier relinquishes himself to the "unholy mantrap of love".
The play is an irreverent romp through many of the conventions of today in a setting of old England. But as at all times, Fry wins out. As Mendip says, "Of course, you're right. I have to see you home, though neither of us knows where on earth it is."

returns to the NBC waves next Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. to begin its tenth year with the network.
The return roster this week for CBS, WRBL, the Columbus Broadcasting Company, include two new screen favorites, Lucille Ball and Eva Arden. Miss Ball, as the unpredictable Liz In My Favorite Husband, returns to the air tonight at 8:30 p. m. The popular comedy is switching from the Sun symposium to a regular Saturday night spot for its third season on the net. Eva Arden of the appeal-lark will come back as Que Pasa. Brooks and Sully on Sunday.

Three Symphonies On Concert Card

The symphony orchestras of three cities, Philadelphia, Cleveland and San Francisco, will be heard on the Tuesday recital concert at the Main library at 8 p.m.

The complete program follows: Bartok's Concerto No. 2, played by the Philadelphia orchestra conducted by Eugene Ormandy and featuring Gyorgy Sandor at the piano; Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Antar" Symphony, played by the San Francisco Symphony orchestra under the direction of Pierre Monteux; Dvorak's Symphony No. 1 in D Major played by the Cleveland orchestra under the direction of Erich Leinsdorf.

Quartermaster Dinner Dance

Maj. and Mrs. Wade Hampton were hosts at the monthly dinner-dance of the Quartermaster section at the Officers' Mess Saturday.

The table was decorated with baskets of marigold.

Covers were laid for Col. and Mrs. David Finley, Lt. and Mrs. Robert B. Madore, Maj. and Mrs. Don C. Romine, Capt. and Mrs. Henry McDonald, Capt. and Mrs. Joe Burnett, Capt. Robert Sundry, Capt. Richard Parker, Lt. Roy Stevens, Lt. and Mrs. Hartwell Peterson, Lt. and Mrs. Roderick Redick, Lt. and Mrs. E. H. Minges and WO and Mrs. J. V. Anstran.

Parent-Teacher Group to Meet

The first meeting of the Parent-Teacher association will be held at the Children's school on the main post Thursday, Aug. 31, at 7:30 p.m. Plans for the coming school year will be outlined. All parents of children living in Battle Park Homes and Custer Terrace, as well as those living on the Main post, are urged to attend.

Maj., Mrs. Gray Hosts at Party

Maj. and Mrs. Gordon Gray entertained with an aperitif party at their quarters on Austin Loop Friday.

The reception rooms opened to the guests were decorated with varied arrangements of summer flowers.

Eighteen guests attended.

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"THE TIME OF THEIR LIFE" . . . Although the expressions on their faces might belie it, these kids are having a wonderful time playing at the Fort Benning Women's club nursery school. From left to right are Buff Hutchins, Andy Smith, Frankie Shipton, Deborah Wells, and Boone Bartholomews

Communications Party Held at Officers Mess

The Communications department entertained with a dinner-dance at the Officers' Mess on Saturday.

The dinner table was decorated with arrangements of summer flowers.

Col. Paul Hamilton presented baby cups to Capt. and Mrs. Clinton Gates and Mr. and Mrs. Byron Cotney. Mrs. Cotney was a former civilian employee of the section.

The guest list included Col. and Mrs. Paul Hamilton, Maj. Lawson B. Caskey, Maj. and Mrs. Albert L. Strohn, Maj. and Mrs. James M. S. Strickland, Capt. and Mrs. Eugene Peterson, Capt. and Mrs. Roland L. Gohmert, Capt. and Mrs. John Miller, Capt. and Mrs. Carl W.

New Arrivals

Cpl. and Mrs. Pasco Madden, daughter, Aug. 17.

Pfc. and Mrs. Ernest C. Smith, son, Aug. 17.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Frederick Fell, daughter, Aug. 18.

Capt. and Mrs. William Warlick, son, Aug. 18.

Sgt. and Mrs. Charles E. Barron, daughter, Aug. 19.

M-Sgt. and Mrs. Joe B. Gibbs, daughter, Aug. 19.

Cpl. and Mrs. Richard Schweitzer, daughter, Aug. 19.

Pfc. and Mrs. George L. Cole, son, Aug. 19.

Cpl. and Mrs. John S. Eastlake, son, Aug. 19.

Capt. and Mrs. Albert Johnson, son, Aug. 19.

First Lt. and Mrs. William H. Adams, son, Aug. 20.

Cpl. and Mrs. William Graham, son, Aug. 22.

SFC and Mrs. Oscar Martin, daughter, Aug. 21.

Cpl. and Mrs. Edward Inglis, daughter, Aug. 22.

SFC and Mrs. Edward Minion, daughter, Aug. 22.

Cpl. and Mrs. Foster Flegeal, son, Aug. 22.

Cpl. and Mrs. J. W. Anglin, daughter, Aug. 22.

Capt. and Mrs. Francis Riley, daughter, Aug. 22.

Capt. and Mrs. James Harvey, son, Aug. 23.

Sgt. and Mrs. Joseph Lercara, daughter, Aug. 23.

First Lt. and Mrs. Charles Wild, son, Aug. 23.

Maj. and Mrs. Shelby A. Satterfield, son, Aug. 24.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Albert Kanig, daughter, Aug. 24.

Post Women Golfers Guests At Columbus CC Party

An aperitif party given Wednesday evening by the women's golf committee of the Columbus Country Club climaxed the Columbus-Post Benning women's golf tournament.

The party took place in the Butterfly room of the club, and was in honor of the Fort Benning ladies.

The table, overlaid with a green cloth, held on one end a white complete filled with pine apple stalks, green grapes and other fruits. A similar arrangement of fruits and foliage in a white spigone was on the opposite end.

Mrs. John Clason and Mrs. E. A. Pound were in charge of the entertainment. Miss Juliette Burrus is the chairman of the golf committee and Miss Peggy Pease assisted by Mrs. William King were in charge of the tournament.

The guests included Gundry Jordan, president of the Country club; Mrs. Jordan, Robert Flournoy, chairman of the men's committee; Mrs. Flournoy, Mrs. Wilthers Burress, Mrs. Ed. Curtis, Mrs. D. P. Buck, Mrs. H. M. Peyton, Mrs. Elizabeth Guest, Mrs. Florence Nolan, Mrs. Isadore Lazor, Mrs. John and Mrs. E. D. Shaw, all of

Fort Benning; Miss Paddy Haskins, Mrs. Roy Burns, Miss Ella Kirven, Mrs. Allan Brown, Mrs. Post Kirven, Mr. Mrs. Quigg Fletcher, Mrs. Charlton Williams, Mrs. C. L. Mullin, Miss Hattie Flournoy, Miss Nancy Francisco, Mrs. Alf Coleman, Mrs. Clifford Swift, Jr., Mrs. Norman Illges, Mrs. Mercer C. Blanchard, Mrs. Stokely Pound, Miss Burrus; Miss Pease, Mrs. King, Mrs. Clason and Mrs. E. A. Pound.

Shower Is Held For Mrs. Prather

The ladies of Block 12 honored Mrs. Henry Prather with a farewell handkerchief shower at her home on Harris circle on Thursday.

Mrs. Prather's husband, M-Sgt. Henry Prather, is retiring from service.

The rooms opened to the guests were colorful with arrangements of summer flowers.

The gift handkerchiefs were pinned to a cushion and presented to the honoree.

Those attending were Mrs. John Scoville, Mrs. Morris, Mrs. K. T. Mims, Mrs. Wallace Scott, Mrs. Isadore Lazor, Mrs. John and Mrs. E. D. Shaw, all of

Monthly Dinner Dance Held By MP Detachment

The Military Police detachment officers held their monthly dinner-dance at the Officers' Mess on Saturday night with Maj. and Mrs. Robert W. Sharp in charge of the arrangements.

The dinner table was decorated in the yellow and green Military Police colors being centered with three arrangements of yellow mums flanked by white candles in crystal tapers.

The guest list included Lt. Col. and Mrs. Alvin B. Welch, Maj. and Mrs. Bernard Buehning, Maj. and Mrs. John W. Sharp, Capt. and Mrs. Emmett T. Brice, Capt. and Mrs. Marshall E. Bullock, Capt. and Mrs. H. O. McNeill, Capt. and Mrs. William J. Noradin, Lt. and Mrs. Ralph E. Meyers, Lt. and Mrs. Carl J. Pal-

Army Daughters Plan Luncheon

The Army Daughters will entertain with a luncheon followed by the action of officers in the Palm room of the Officers' Mess on Thursday, September 7.

Those attending were Mrs. Paul Oberly and Mrs. Robert M. Booth who has acted as hostesses. Any person who has not been called is requested to contact either of the hostesses for reservations.

GAME PARTY FOR SCOUTS

The Army Daughters will sponsor a game party at the Officers' Mess on Thursday, Aug. 31, for the benefit of the Fort Benning Girl Scouts. Mrs. James K. Strain, president, has announced.

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British Attache Is Honor Guest

Col. J. C. Windsor Lewis, DSO, MC, Military attache from Great Britain, was guest of honor at a dinner at the Officers' Mess on Friday, with Brig. Gen. and Mrs. George Hoenen as hosts.

The dinner table was set on the patio and centered with arrangements of pastel summer flowers.

The guests included the British and Canadian officers stationed at Fort Benning.

Luncheon Honors French Attache

Maj. Roger Leguay, military attache from France, was honored with a luncheon at the Officers' Mess on Tuesday with Col. Raymond Hamilton as host.

The luncheon table was centered with an arrangement of summer flowers.

Aperitif Party At Country Club

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Paul S. Reincke, Jr., entertained with an aperitif party at the Country Club on Sunday.

The serving table was set up on the terrace and centered with an arrangement of zinnias.

Forty guests attended the affair.

T.I.C. TALKS

Information on the T.I.C. (Top Secret Information Control) program was given by SFC. RALPH HOLT, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, Student Training Regiment. Everyone knows you are not supposed to discuss troop movements and such information with people you family though most people will talk things like that over with them. Sometimes the families will repeat something that they thought was not breaking security regulations and some pretty smart fifth columnist in this country could take some little thing and make something out of it. It is best to follow regulations and not discuss such things.

SFC. JOSEPH E. KADZIS, Company G, Airborne battalion: For one thing, if you can't keep a secret about troop movements and confidential matters, you can't expect those you tell to keep their mouth shut. The things they repeat might fall into the wrong hands so it's not wise to discuss secret mater-

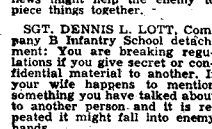


SGT. H. B. MCCOY, Company G, Airborne battalion: If any enemy agent got hold of any information you might give out it would let him know too much about our plans and equipment at home and overseas too. So the best thing to do is keep any information to yourself.

SGT. THOMAS L. WALLS, Company H, Airborne battalion: You are definitely going against the regulations when you divulge information by talking out of turn. Your wife would not intentionally give any information to another person that would harm anybody, but she might not know that some small piece of news might help the enemy to piece things together.



SGT. DENNIS L. LOTT, Company B Infantry School detachment: You are breaking regulations if you give secret or confidential material to another. If your wife happens to mention something you have talked about to another person and it is repeated it might fall into enemy hands.



PVT. JAMES L. BISHOP, 27th Car company: Besides breaking regulations when you give out secret and confidential information, you not only endanger yourself but the lives and security of others. No matter how small the piece of information when put with other material, the enemy might have a complete picture of our equipment, troops and material.

TROOP FIRE BURNS

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (APFS)—Members of the privately owned suburban Richmond Fire Department were really burned up recently. They had to stand by watching a \$15,000 fire — and they couldn't do anything about it. The blaze was reducing to ruins their own fire hall — along with the fire engine.

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RC Blood Bank Gets 390 Pints

Fort Benning donors gave 390 pints of blood to the Red Cross blood bank last week during two days of "tapping" at the new hospital. The donors, gathered from the 344th Area Service unit provisional group and units from the Student Training Regiment and the Airborne battalion, gave the lifesaving fluid under the direction of physicians at the hospital, aided by volunteers. Among those who assisted, John A. Kramer, Red Cross director at Fort Benning, said were members of the Fort Benning Auxiliary.

Included in this list were: Nurses aides: Mrs. E. Krick, Mrs. Fred S. Wright, Mrs. Beverly Tupper, Mrs. Dorothy Short, Mrs. Helen Wilbur, Miss Jill Strahn, Mrs. Elsie Fugate, Miss Ann Hamilton, Miss Nancy Welsh, Miss Jeanne Peyton and Miss Peggy McCrane.

Grey Ladies: Mrs. Maurice Miller, Mrs. Loren T. Jenks, Mrs. Marcus Bell, Mrs. Carl E. Frisby and Mrs. Clarence A. Mette. Canteen ladies: Mrs. William A. Duncan, Mrs. Charles L. Jackson, Mrs. Jean Aycock, Mrs. Withers A. Burgess, Mrs. Donald McPherson, Mrs. Mary Frye, Mrs. Robert Turner, Mrs. Mildred P. Turner, Mrs. Edna M. Turner, Mrs. Elvin Welsh, Mrs. Ronald P. Sugg and Mrs. Robert Linville.

Staff aides: Mrs. Phillip C. Rawlins, Miss Elizabeth Sarel, Mrs. Lawrence Choussier, Mrs. E. R. King, Mrs. William Moore, Mrs. John W. Tomlin, Mrs. Charles Haden, Mrs. Daniel F. Jenkins, Miss Betty Kennel, Mrs. Richard Darnell and Mrs. K. H. Raudstein.

Those who gave blood were: Lt. Donald L. Neil, Lt. Howard G. Christ, Lt. Gene B. Byer, Lt. Arnold M. Cooper, Lt. Thomas L. O'Brien, Lt. John C. Anderson, Capt. Donald F. Stigman, M. Sgt. Idus W. Newton, Lt. Walter A. C. Nie, and Capt. Dante A. C. Nie.

Sgt. John S. Lukas, Capt. Samuel W. Foster, Lt. Frank Mezier, Pvt. George Tucker, Pvt. William H. Jones, Pvt. Floyd L. Dunn, Pvt. Edsel F. Dodge, Pvt. Frederick M. Wiest, Capt. Kenneth R. Fullilove, and Pfc. Charlie U. Daniel.

WO Aron R. Tiedgen, Lt. William B. Napier, Cpl. Leonard F. Ross, Pvt. Harold Dollar, Sgt. Kenneth R. Niblett, Pvt. John S. Garrison, Cpl. Carlin Anderson, Lt. Raymond S. Leemann, Lt. Leonard Foreman, and M-Sgt. J. William E. Lowe.

M-Sgt. James M. Jorczak, Lt. Leslie F. Roberts, Sgt. Otha W. Hipp, Lt. Daniel L. Broyles, Lt. Kirkwood W. Gillespie, Pfc. Martin A. Maresy, Lt. Richard Thomas, Cpl. Alie Wiley, Cpl. Alexander M. Hunter, and Sgt. William M. Harrell.

Cpl. Kenneth O. Kellogg, SFC Walter A. Curtis, Cpl. Jay K. Van Kirk, Sgt. Edmund D. Felix, Pfc. Earl F. Black, Pfc. Henry Gog.

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M-1. Robert S. Blunt, Sgt. Charles B. Hart, Pvt. Edward Maurer, Pfc. Adolph V. Smith, Cpl. Robert S. Dorniny, Sgt. Richard D. Comer, Cpl. William C. Greason and Lt. Gordon H. Platter.
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Sgt. Russell B. Selling, Sgt. Si. C. Holliday, Pfc. Edna C. Ellis, Sgt. Rene E. Plasse, Pfc. Joe E. Dawn, Pvt. Jim E. Rosa, Cpl. Constantine T. Kohcek, Sgt. Solomon Gottrich, Cpl. John R. Ramsey, and Sgt. Joseph E. Walsh.
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Cpl. Robert F. Bagwell, Cpl.

Lee R. Clarke, Cpl. Henry O. Herring, Cpl. Herbert H. Lindsey, Pfc. Wilbur R. Lewis, Pfc. Ralph L. Miller, Pfc. Bobby G. Price, Pfc. Robert R. Parker, Pfc. Armand LeBlanc, and Pfc. Stanley E. Waterman.
Pfc. John L. Troutman, Pfc. Leroy E. Wilcox, Pfc. Terrell E. Massey, Pfc. Gerald H. Bush, Pfc. Roy F. Kilgus, Pfc. Raymond A. Posey, Pvt. Sidney R. Worley, Pfc. Hugh Hyche, Jr., Pvt. Dale N. Harrison and Pvt. George M. Cooper.
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Airborne Group Graduates 221

A total of 221 students, 23 of them and 198 enlisted men, members of Basic Airborne class No. 2, Company F, Airborne Battalion, were graduated Saturday and presented with parachute certificates. These graduates were:

OFFICERS
Agnew, Robert H., Capt. Anderson, Francis H., 1st Lt. Black, Asa C., Lt. Col. Brown, Richard E., Capt. Cheyve, Gilbert S., 1st Lt. Come, John D., Col. Day, John F., Jr., Lt. Col. Eastburn, Charles F., Col. Gallivan, Gerald O., 2d Lt. Hupp, Dwight G., 2d Lt. Samar, Kirby, 2d Lt. Lanigan, Robert E., Maj. Lowrey, Willis H., 2d Lt. Mills, Francis B., Lt. Col. Morgan, William B., 2d Lt. Platt, Porter I., Capt. Sencay, Joseph F., 2d Lt. Shipstead, Alton W., Capt. Sumner, Norman R., Capt. T. Lindsey, Douglas, Maj., Young, Robert N., Col. Perry, Jack D., 2nd Lt. and Newman, George E., Capt.
ENLISTED MEN
Dean, G. Anderson, Alvin T. Andreen, Alex J. Allie, Williams S. Allen, Harold L. Alabaster, Ernest R. Alford, Walter J. Anderson, Joseph W. Ardagna, James F. Bailey Jr., Clarence E. Barker, Dean L. Batchelder, Jose Bautista, Robert E. Beavers, James E. Bell, Lowell W. Bell, David W. Berry, Richard F. Billings Jr., and James H. Blasing.
Russell L. Blue, Edward M. Richard W. Brueger, Emmett Brooks, Walter J. Broussard.

Six Airborne Classes Now In Training

Six basic Airborne classes were in progress at the Infantry School this week, including the following:
Class No. 2, Company F, Airborne Battalion, with 24 officers and 195 enlisted men, entered its final week.
Reserve class No. 4, Company C, with 15 officers and 22 enlisted men, entered its first week.
Class No. 3, Company C, with 19 officers and 340 enlisted men, entered its fourth week.
Class No. 5, Company D, first of the new speeded-up three-week classes, entered its second week.
Class No. 6, Company G, with 20 officers and 250 enlisted men, entered its second week.
Class No. 7, Company A, with 34 officers and 400 enlisted men, began its first week of training Aug. 28.

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Joseph Topolinski, Samuel H. Turner, Taussing B. Vasquez, Jack M. Wade, Lloyd A. Wade, Gerald A. Wallace, Jack F. Waller, Robert O. Watkins, Richard F. Watts, Charles W. Wellington, Robert B. West, Donald L. Westlund, Charles L. Whalen, John W. Williamson, Bobby J. Wilson, Henry Wilson, Robert K. Wooten, George C. Yates and Martin C. Yeager.

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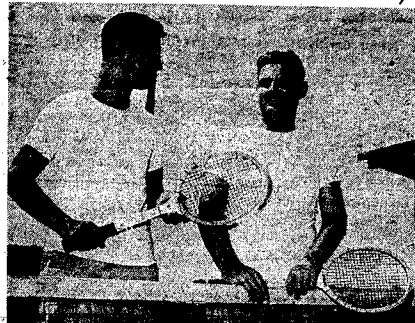
46 Ford Club Coupe \$1095	49 Lincoln Cosmo. . . \$2495
46 Nash "600" 4-Dr. \$995	48 Chevrolet Sta. Wag. \$1295
47 Pontiac Sta. Wag. \$2295	49 Buick 2-Dr. Sedan \$1995
47 Mercury Conv. Cpe. \$1395	49 Lincoln 4-Dr. Sed. \$2395
49 Lincoln Conv. Cpe. \$2695	47 Mercury Conv. . . \$1395
46 Lincoln 4-Dr. Sedan \$1395	47 Chevrolet 2-Dr. Sed. \$1395
46 Buick 2-Dr. Sedan \$1395	49 Mercury 4-Dr. Sed. \$1995
46 Olds "6" 4-Door . . \$1395	46 Mercury 4-Dr. Sed. \$1195
47 Lincoln 4-Door . . \$1595	37 Pontiac Coupe . . . \$295
48 Oldsmobile Conv. \$1995	47 Pontiac 2-Dr. Sed. \$1395
47 Hudson Convertible \$1195	38 Chevrolet 2-Dr. Sed. \$395
48 Packard Fordor Sed. \$1695	47 Hudson 4-Dr. Sed. \$1195
49 Mercury 6 Pass Cpe \$1995	47 Buick 4-Dr. Sedan \$1495
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41 DeSoto 4-Dr. Sed. \$595	48 Ford Conv. Coupe \$1295
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TOP SEEDS NET STARS... The two top players in the Officers' Mess tennis tournament displayed their net wizardry last weekend when Bob Scruton, swept No. 1 and John Baumgartner, left, seeded No. 2, except to easy first round wins. Scruton banged out a 6-3, 6-1 triumph over L. H. Hammond and Baumgartner defeated Derrick Williams 6-1, 6-1. Matches, beginning at 6 p.m., will be played every day this week while weekend play will be continuous from 1 p.m. Saturday.

Two Upsets At Opening Of Post Net Tourney

Posten and Stanley Fall In Opening Round of Play

BY LEO J. PARENT
Bayonet Sports Editor

Two upsets marked the opening round of play in the Officers' Mess net tournament as tennis bounced into the Fort Benning spotlight last weekend, with over 50 of the post's finest court aces competing for trophies and championship honors.

Doughs Face Nine Game Grid Card

Fort Benning football fans get a chance to see the Doughboys in action at Doughboy stadium in four home games this fall. Both the first and the last games on the nine-game schedule will be at home, which will give Post fans an opportunity to compare the squad at both ends of the season.

Following is the complete schedule:

TEAM	DATE	PLACE
Air Force base	Sept. 23	There
Reserve Air Force base	Sept. 29	There
Walter D. Rife	Oct. 6	There
Camp Lejeune	Oct. 14	Atlanta, Ga.
Camp Pendleton	Oct. 22	Chico, Ga.
Paris Island Marines	Nov. 4	There
Naval Air Station	Nov. 11	There
Fort Meade	Nov. 18	There
Fort Meade	Nov. 25	There

Sports Sidelights

By LEO J. PARENT
Bayonet Sports Editor

Kick-off time for Post football will be September 24, when the Doughboys take on Eglin Air Force base for their first scrap of the 1950 season.

Just four days after the Benningites take to the field, another Army team will be hitting the gridiron for its opening date on the pigskin parade. On September 30, the Black Knights of the United States Military Academy will meet Colgate university for the first of a nine-game schedule.

Indications point to another highly successful season for the representatives of Coach Earl Blaik. Army has been undefeated since its last engagement with Notre Dame in 1947, and this year's squad should keep the record intact, according to the nation's experts.

One of the main reasons for the confidence oozing from the fans along the Hudson is the virtually intact defensive platoon of 1949 that is under Blaik in the practice sessions now going on. Harvard university was the only team to score more than one against the tough unit last year, and that was in the 54-14 rout of the Crimson when the Blaikmen relaxed for a moment.

THE OFFENSIVE TEAM WAS RIDDLED BY GRADUATION, but the five remaining veterans should ease the minds of anyone who might worry about the squad. Biggest cause for joy in the castle on the river is the return of team captain Dan Foldsberg. The 185 pound senior caught five touch-down passes in 1949, and was a demon blocker when he wasn't pushing his six foot one-inch frame into the ozone after a Galiffa loss. Brother of Army's sensational All-American end, Hank, Dan is considered by Coach Blaik as the greatest offensive end he has ever coached.

The only other linesman that is returning for this year's fray is last year's offensive squad is tackle Bob Haas, Haas has been performing at center during the spring drills, and may be the pivot man when the schedule starts to unwind. The offensive backfield is enough to make any coach grin with joy to make up for the losses in the line.

Ready to step into the man-sized shoes of Arnold Galiffa is none other than Blaik's son, Bob. He didn't have much work to do last year, since one quarterback is enough if the one you have is named Galiffa. Young Blaik saw action during the 38-0 humbling of Navy in the 1949 season, and gave the fans a good glimpse of things to come in his turn in the backfield. Anyway, no one seems to have any doubt about the ability of the lad.

THE OTHER THREE POSITIONS IN THE ARMY BACKFIELD will find Gil Stephenson at fullback, and Frank Fish and Jim Cain at the halfback posts. Columbus, Georgia's hero, Stephenson has had plenty of service during the last two seasons, and will lend stability to the new quarterback. Fish and Cain are speedsters that give opposing lines plenty to worry about.

The biggest trouble in the Cadet minds about the outcome of any of this year's scheduled games is, of course, the University of Michigan, which will go to New York for the game on October 14. Army ploughed the Wolverines under, 21-7 last season, but no one can write off a Michigan team and the 1950 edition looms as one of the finest elevens in the country.

One other hurdle for the Cadets will be Stanford university on November 18 at Palo Alto, Calif. The Indians are picked by West Coast experts as the Pacific coast champions. Coach Marchmont Schwartz, former Notre Dame great, has 26 lettersmen available for play, including one of the nation's finest quarter backs, Gary Kerkerian.

Outside of that, Army should sweep through to another undefeated season.

Lt. Stalcup Tops Field to Take Skeeet Honors

Shattering 97 clay pigeons out of 100 earned Lt. Gene Stalcup the post's skeet championship title last Sunday, as Fort Benning's finest shooters gathered for the annual contest.

Stalcup's sweep of the post tournament climaxed his drive for individual honors in this year's skeet competition. Last year, the husky sharpshooter fired himself into a tie for the Georgia State All-Georgia championship with Jack Boardman of Army, Ga. The two champions battled until darkness called a halt to the competition, marking the first time in the history of Georgia shooting that a dual championship was decided.

Benning's five man team, composed of Capt. Archie Hyle, M-1 Sgt. Dan Stalcup, M-1 Sgt. Dan Huntley, Lt. Gene Stalcup and M-1 Sgt. J. Warren, will go to Fort Meade, Md., to compete for competition in the annual Third Army Skeeet Championship tournament. Fort Meade has won the title for two years in a row, and victory this year will mean permanent possession of the huge trophy for the Atlantians.

In 1948, Benning lost the title to two birds, and in 1949 the McPherson team squeaked through to the championship by a one bird margin over Benning.

In last year's meet, the Class A crown was annexed by M-1 Sgt. J. L. Warren, with 95 birds out of 100 attempts. Runner-up position was taken by Capt. Archie Hyle, with 94 shattered targets.

Sgt. R. B. Broin took the Class B title with a 91 score, while M-1 Sgt. J. Polson took the second place in the class with 90.

Class C honors went to Maj. G. L. Disharoon with 87 birds to his credit, and second slot went to Maj. R. J. Yetter for his 85 birds.

Sgt. E. W. Pipkin swept to the Class D title by breaking 79 birds, while Lt. H. Renick took second place with 72.

Softball Standings

TEAM	WON	LOST
1ST	1	1
2ND	1	1
3RD	1	1
4TH	1	1

Softball Schedule

TEAM	DATE	TIME	PLACE
1ST	Sept. 1	7:00	There
2ND	Sept. 8	7:00	There
3RD	Sept. 15	7:00	There
4TH	Sept. 22	7:00	There

Benning Women Win Golf Trophy

The Elbash trophy came home to Fort Benning last week, as Mrs. Betty King of Columbus by a one up margin won the new champion of the annual tournament between the Columbus and Benning Country clubs by defeating Miss Paddy Haskins of Columbus, one up on the 18th hole.

Miss Haskins, last year's champion, held a one up margin through the 15th hole but watched Mrs. Curtis slip into the lead by picking up the next two holes and going on to have the 18th hole for the victory.

Benning's Mrs. Norvell Buckland lost a tough battle to Miss Ella Kirven of Columbus for the championship consolation title by a one up score on the 20th hole.

Mrs. Moselle Fletcher of Columbus scored a 62 with one fellow Columbian Miss Juliette Burrus to walk off with the honors in the first flight while Mrs. Eula Williams slammed her way to the two up victory over Mrs. Mable Mullin for the consolation title in the first flight. Both are Columbus women.

Second flight winner was Fort Benning's Mrs. Betty King of Columbus by a one up margin won the new champion of the annual tournament between the Columbus and Benning Country clubs by defeating Miss Paddy Haskins of Columbus, one up on the 18th hole.

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Safety Puts Curb on Post Swim Pools

A shortage of lifeguards at post swimming pools last week prompted Infantry Center officials to bar children under 14 years of age unless they are accompanied by their parents.

The policy was established to eliminate accidents which could have seriously endangered the lives of smaller children.

In the absence of trained lifeguards, parents are expected to supervise their own youngsters, officials said.

Special Services officials stated that Russ pool, which should have 12 lifeguards, has only three, and Young's pool which should have 10 lifeguards has only two.

Tractor-Trailer Plane Success

HAGERSTOWN, Md. (APFS) cover until "mother" dies in again. "Pods" may also be equipped with built-in hospital unit, machine shops, operations control towers, communications centers or offices. Dropped off in a forward area, these would be ready for immediate use.

The removable compartments can hold up to 20,000 pounds of cargo. Fully loaded the plane weighs about 64,000 pounds and carries a crew of five.

WANTS IN AIR FORCE WATERLOO, Ia. (APFS) General Lee Smith recently applied here for enlistment as a private in the Air Force. Willing to accept the pay of a private, he gave as his reason, the following information: "General" is his first name. His age, 18.

British Attacne Visits Benning

Great Britain's military attaches to the United States, Col. J. C. Windsor Lewis, DSO, MC, visited Benning last week, making a study of airborne training methods and equipment and to decorate Lt. Col. Joseph W. Stilwell with the Order of the British Empire on behalf of his country.

Created upon his arrival at the Infantry Center early Friday by Col. Charles H. Karlsstad, chief of staff, Colonel Lewis accompanied by Maj. Derek Lister, British liaison officer, conferred with Brig. Gen. George Honnen acting commander of the Infantry Center during the temporary absence of Maj. Gen. Wilbur A. Burgess.

The British dignitary was conducted on an inspection tour of the Airborne department, where he witnessed student paratroopers demonstrate jump technique from the school's training towers.

In the afternoon, Colonel Lewis presented the Order of the British Empire to Colonel Stilwell, joint commander of the late Gen. "Vinegar" Jones' 1st Airborne Division, chief of the Weapons department, Light Weapons group, at a review on Stilwell field held in his honor. The occasion was also graduation exercises for approximately 250 students of the Airborne department.

In the evening, the visiting attaché was feted at an official dinner at the Officers' Mess. Saturday, Colonel Lewis boarded a plane at Muscogee county airport and returned to resume his duties in Washington, D. C. The decoration given to Colonel Stilwell by the British government.

Pacific Ships Win Efficiency

PEARL HARBOR (APFS) Twenty-seven ships and four aircraft squadrons on the Pacific Fleet were awarded the Battle Efficiency Pennant for outstanding duty during the fiscal year 1949-50.

The aircraft carrier USS Badoeng Strait; the seaplane tender USS Floyd's Bay; the cruisers USS Juneau and Manchester; the destroyers USS R. B. Anderson, USS Johnston, USS Lister, USS Spangler.

The submarine tender USS Sperry; the submarines USS Calman, Char, and Diodon; the fleet oiler USS Cimarron; the gasoline tanker USS Namakagon; the cargo ships USS Roque and USS Sussex; the repair ship USS Union and the attack transport USS Pickaway.

The remainder, including the auxiliary transport USS F-3, YMF-214, and VP-22, are: USS Chatterer, Pelican, Bolivar, Yonkers, and USS Lark; the landing ship (rocket) LSMR-404 and the USS PCI-141.

Winning the award entitles the ship to fly the pennant. Each enlisted member of the crew is awarded a \$20 bonus. The "B" on his right sleeve.

WAF Reserves Get Duty Calls

WASHINGTON (APFS) Women's Air Force Reserve personnel, officer and enlisted, will be included in the current Air Force recall of Reservists to active duty, both on a volunteer and non-volunteer basis.

The Air Force recently announced that procedures applying to the recall of male Reservists also will be effective for recall of the WAF's.

Former members of the Women's Army Corps who served with the Army Air Force during World War II, and who are not yet enrolled in the Reserves, are urged to apply promptly for Air Force Reserve status.

Former enlisted women applying for Reserve status must not be more than 35 years of age, plus the number of years which they spent in active service.

GREETINGS IN KOREA WITH THE 25TH DIVISION IN KOREA. (APFS) After five straight weeks of combat, Pfc. Frederick A. Corser, 20, of Gregory, Mich., has received a letter from his first fiance arriving here.

The letter? An order of induction from the Selective Service Board.

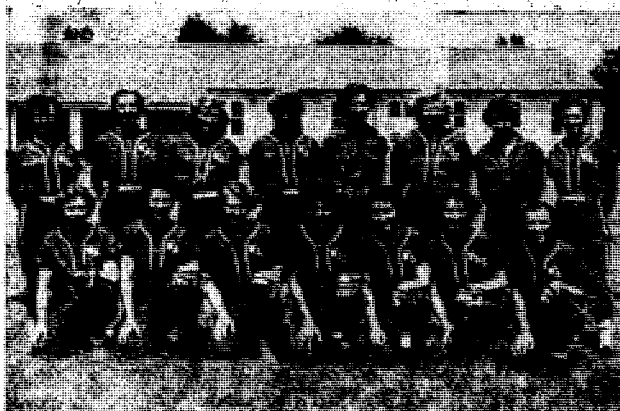
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GULF PRODUCTS WAF Reserves Get Duty Calls WASHINGTON (APFS) Women's Air Force Reserve personnel, officer and enlisted, will be included in the current Air Force recall of Reservists to active duty, both on a volunteer and non-volunteer basis. The Air Force recently announced that procedures applying to the recall of male Reservists also will be effective for recall of the WAF's. Former members of the Women's Army Corps who served with the Army Air Force during World War II, and who are not yet enrolled in the Reserves, are urged to apply promptly for Air Force Reserve status. Former enlisted women applying for Reserve status must not be more than 35 years of age, plus the number of years which they spent in active service. GREETINGS IN KOREA WITH THE 25TH DIVISION IN KOREA. (APFS) After five straight weeks of combat, Pfc. Frederick A. Corser, 20, of Gregory, Mich., has received a letter from his first fiance arriving here. The letter? An order of induction from the Selective Service Board.

THEY LOOK LIKE "THE DEVIL" BUT THEY SING "LIKE ANGELS" HARRIS VICTORY DRIVE 1939 PLYMOUTH Coupe \$195 1936 CHEVROLET Standard 4 door \$125 1937 CHEVROLET Standard 2 door \$145 1938 CHEVROLET 4 door \$185 1937 CHEVROLET 2 door \$195 1940 HUDSON Deluxe 4 door \$395 1937 BUICK Special 4 door Sedan \$195 1941 PLYMOUTH Special Deluxe 2 door Grey \$445 1941 PLYMOUTH Special Deluxe Black 2 door \$445 1941 PLYMOUTH Special Deluxe Green 2 door \$495 1938 BUICK Special 2 door Sedan \$365 1939 FORD Deluxe Tudor \$285 1936 FORD 2 door Deluxe Sedan \$185 1939 DODGE 4 door Sedan \$395 1941 CHEVROLET Special Deluxe 4 door \$495 1938 PLYMOUTH Special Deluxe 4 door, Nice \$365 1939 BUICK Special 2 door Sedan \$295 1941 PACKARD Station Wagon \$295 1936 CHEVROLET Standard Coupe \$255 1942 HUDSON Super Six Sedan \$600 1938 BUICK Special 4 door, like new \$645 1941 CHEVROLET Club Coupe, with 48 Motor \$645 1941 STUDEBAKER Club Coupe, Radio, Heater, O'drive \$695 1941 DODGE 4 door, black \$695 1941 DODGE 4 door, tulane blue \$695 1941 BUICK Super 4 door \$695 1941 HUDSON Super Six Sedan \$695 1941 PACKARD '160' Conv. Coupe \$795 1937 LA SALLE 4 door, Just driven down from New York It's like New \$495 1946 NASH '600' 4 door, Radio & Heater. Perfect condition \$995 1940 STUDEBAKER Champion 2 door with full equipment \$345 WE HAVE 75 OTHER 1946 TO 1950 MAKES & MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM HARRIS MOTOR COMPANY 3049 Victory Drive Phone 3-7881



SOFTBALLERS... Ready for action in the Third Army softball tournament scheduled for September 15. The Wac detachment team and reserves took time out from practice to watch the birds. Shown above, left to right, front row, are: Bertha Pruitt Virginia Walker, Barbara Kerr, Ruth Dally, Jo Ann Bender, Kay Carlson, and Elizabeth Sanderson. Back row, left to right, are: Mildred Florida, Johnnie Winberry, Cassie Sanders, Player-Manager Dorothea Smith, Letha Colbert, Ann Roos, Margaret Brennan, and Elsie Lindsay. The team has a three-two record for the current season.

Wacs Ready for Third Army Atlanta Softball Tournament

With the Third Army Championship Women's softball tournament only two weeks away, Manager Dot Smith this week expressed confidence that the Fort Benning Wac diamonders will hold their own at the meet. In preparation for the tourney, the Benning Wacs intensified the training schedule after duty hours this past week and took a short well deserved rest over the weekend.

The tournament, which is the first such meet for women in the Third Army area, will be staged at Fort McPherson, Ga., Sept. 15-20. At present the number of teams to compete is unknown. However, representatives from at least four military posts in the Third Army are expected to participate.

Must Lose Two Games
The meet will be conducted as a double elimination tournament, and a team may lose two games before being eliminated.

Team and individual prizes will be awarded to the winners and runners-up.

Probable Line-up
Although subject to change, Manager Smith announced a probable first team for the championship tournament, which is as follows:
Pitcher, Bertha Pruitt or Elizabeth Sanderson; catcher, Dorothea Smith; first base, Elsie Lindsay; second base, Kay Carlson; third base, Ann Roos; short stop, Ruth Dally; left field, Margaret Brennan; center field, Virginia

Walker or Cassie Sanders; right field, Barbara Kerr.

Other members of the squad attending the tourney include Kathleen Evender, Letha Colbert, Mildred Hart, Margaret Martin and Johnnie Winberry.

Individual awards will be given to members of the championship and runner-up teams.

Have 3-2 Record
The Benningites, hampered by the lack of practice time, have managed to come out on top of a 3-2 win-and-loss record for a short season. After a slow start, the team racked up three successive triumphs, all by one-and-two-run margins.

A Camp Gordon, Ga., aggregation proved too strong for the Benning Wacs in the initial two contests of the season, but the post girls downed a Fort McPherson crew twice by scores of 6-5 and 12-10, and went on to subdue the Fort Bragg, N. C., Wacs, 18-17.

The three victories provided much needed confidence and experience for the Fort Benning Wacs, all of whom are recent entrants in the Army.

Further information may be obtained from Miss Mable York, education counselor, at the Army Education Center on Indianhead road.

Subjects to be taught during the fall quarter include business law, beginners typing, bookkeeping, English, algebra, general science (lab course), auto mechanics, photography, spoken Spanish, Russian and German and psychology. Military correspondence and supply administration are also scheduled, pending decision of the Department of the Army to secure qualified teachers.

So You Think You Know Baseball!

Timing is of the essence of baseball. The cut-off play, the under-hand flip, the Boudreau pick-off—all demonstrate the importance of split-second action in our national sport. Yet it can be overdone. In the following hypothetical situation, a player's attempt to save time raises a question of legality.

3440th ASU Wins From ISD by 2-0

Two runs in the third inning gave the 3440th Area Service unit softballers a 2-0 win over an Infantry School detachment nine Wednesday evening in the current diamond league.

Singles by George Kaese and Julius Hale gave the Provisional Group team its first win against one defeat.

Herb Laube of the Infantry School detachment, accounted for two of his team's three hits to lead the ISD batters.

Capt. Lawlor Subs For Maj. Daugherty
Capt. John T. Lawlor was appointed this week to act as commanding officer of Headquarters and Headquarters detachment, Section I, 3440th Area Service unit, Provisional group, during the absence of Maj. Henry S. Daugherty.

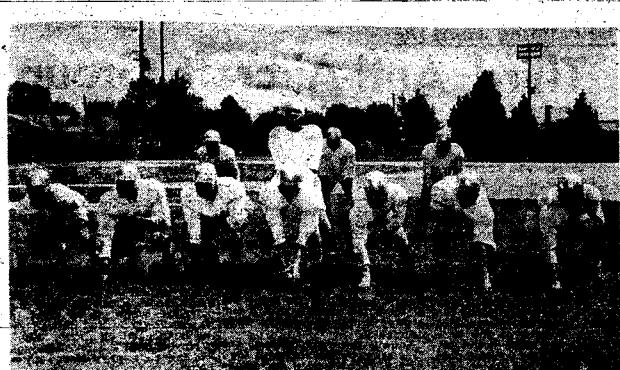
The ball must be securely held by the fielder. Section 2.64 of the rules states in part "A tag is the action of a fielder in touching a

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DOUGHBOYS OF 1950... Fort Benning opponents will have to do plenty of huffin' and puffin' to blow down this house of acies that Coach Ray Rowan has knit together to wear the Infantry colors. Named tentatively as the starting Benning lineup, are, right and T. McComas, right tackle, J. Kelly, right guard, E. Norman, center, Frank McGibboney, left guard, D. Miller, left tackle, Dale McClain, left end, Vern Griffin, quarterback, Paul DeCordova, left halfback, E. Jones, right halfback, Walter Fry, and fullback, Paul Bonair.

She Was Ready, and That's All; So She Is Assigned to Duty

up as he heard a musical soprano "here" to his calling out of "Pvt. Cecil E. Udell." Pvt. Udell was wearing a colorful summer frock.

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SFC Ezra M. Wilks, 39 Barr, avenue.
Sgt. Raymond Clappitt, 15 Barry avenue.
Cpl. W. J. Bernaski, 50 Benning drive.
Sfc. Willie Q. Shipes, 2 Roper avenue.
M-Sgt. Doll L. Johnson, 3 Court avenue.
Sgt. Arthur L. Jordan, 25 Roper avenue.
Sgt. Oscar L. Bain, 32 Barry avenue.
Sfc. William B. Cason, 102 Fox avenue.
Sgt. John B. Edeker, 108 Fox avenue.
Sgt. Jack A. Kendall, 31 Barry avenue.
Sfc. Martin C. Frost, 20 Benning drive.
Sfc. Donald A. Drach, 106 Fox avenue.
M-Sgt. Richard H. Conely, 126 Ingersoll street.
Sgt. Riley L. Taylor, 26 Barry avenue.
Sfc. William R. West, 23 Allison avenue.

M-Sgt. LeRoy Davis, 951 F. Kilbourne.
Sgt. Richard D. Comer, 103 Court avenue.
Sgt. Charles B. Hart, 117 Barry avenue.
Cpl. Wayne W. Chester, 4 Barry avenue.
Sfc. Burley V. Knowles, 28 Clifton avenue.
M-Sgt. Ivon L. Ousley, 405 Galber circuit.
Sgt. Warren C. Hershman, 27 Barry avenue.
Sfc. Allen Simon, 313 Indianhead road.
Sfc. K. A. Robinson, 47 Roper avenue.
Sfc. Hartley M. Johnson, 15 Winston avenue.
Sgt. George W. Harrison, 33 Clifton avenue.
Maj. Cecil M. Sanders, 206 Austin loop.
Capt. Frank F. Rathburn, 1152-B Blessing street.
Sgt. Roland B. Parker, 2 Barry avenue.
Sgt. Paul N. Boyer, 34 Fox avenue.

Sfc. Bramwell G. Phillips, 52 B.C. drive.
Sfc. Harvey W. Hall, 51 Court avenue.
Maj. and Mrs. Cecil M. Sanders, 218 Austin loop.
Sgt. and Mrs. Jamie M. Cartledge, 954 Carey street.
Sfc. and Mrs. L. B. Phelps, 14 Clifton avenue.
Sfc. and Mrs. Joseph J. Raddecki, 3 Clifton avenue.
Sfc. and Mrs. Cecil B. Blue, 5 Allison avenue.
Sfc. and Mrs. Willard A. Kernop, 28 Roper avenue.
Sfc. and Mrs. Irvin Trimmer, 23 Barry avenue.

Sgt. and Mrs. Everitt M. Chastain, 19 Clifton avenue.
Sgt. and Mrs. James K. McCarty, 45 Barry avenue.
Cpl. and Mrs. Roy W. Bowers, 12 Fox avenue.
Sgt. and Mrs. Franklin A. Walker, 46 Benning drive.
Sgt. and Mrs. Sam Dimenza, 16 Clifton avenue.
Sgt. and Mrs. Jesse F. McCullough, 10 Clifton avenue.
Cpl. and Mrs. James M. Morgan, 28 Clifton avenue.
Cpl. and Mrs. Elwood W. Bristol, 44 Clifton avenue.

Cpl. and Mrs. James A. Eason, 137 Barry avenue.
Cpl. and Mrs. George R. Camp, 108 Court avenue.
Cpl. and Mrs. Claude A. Carter, 45 Winston avenue.
Cpl. and Mrs. Kello A. Goodrich, 28 Clifton avenue.
Sfc. and Mrs. William H. Cooke, 1 Clifton avenue.
Sgt. and Mrs. Francis Gureckl, 14 Benning drive.
Sgt. and Mrs. John S. Lucas, 101 Court avenue.

FIVE YEARS AGO
Col. William May assumes command of the First Student Training regiment. Post civilians scheduled for 40-hour work week. School Troop Vets take a 7-4 victory over Medics. Fourth Infantry division Raiders down Third Parachute Training regiment Reds, 2-0. New rest camp opened by Parachute School welfare and recreation office.

FOUR YEARS AGO
Lawson field gets Pathfinder Training School. Col. Thomas B. Burgess assigned executive officer of 23th Infantry regimental combat team. Miss Gloria G. Taylor weds Capt. Herman L. Alley at post chapel. Airborne School nine wins post league championship.

THREE YEARS AGO
Col. Charles H. Royce takes command of School Troops. Col. and Mrs. William R. Cole fete houseguest. Lt. Col. and Mrs. Richard G. Collins entertain with dinner at the Officer's Club. Post equestrians take top honors at Atlanta showing. Doughboys take 5-3 decision over the Parris Island Marines.

TWO YEARS AGO
Non-commissioned housing plan is approved. All-weather styles shown at PTA fashion show. Airborne ladies hold luncheon-bridge at Officers' Club. Tennis tourney enters quarter final round. New Country club to open Labor Day.

ONE YEAR AGO
Two hundred commence advanced course at the Infantry School. Lt. Col. Harold W. Browning assumes command of the 99th Armored Field Artillery battalion. 15th Infantry regiment diamond squad receives awards. Girl Scout drive for leaders opens 1949-50 scout program.

Enlarging Army Seeking Nurses

WASHINGTON (AP)—Reservist volunteers for extended active duty are needed immediately to bring the present strength of the Army Nurse Corps and Women's Medical Specialist Corps up to requirements indicated by current expansion of the Army.

Increasing need for patient care in the Far East makes imperative that additional nurses, dietitians, physical therapists and occupational therapists apply for active duty. Chief of Maj. Gen. Raymond W. Bliss, the Army Surgeon General, says.

Army Nurse Corps and Women's Medical Specialist Corps Reserve officers may apply for active duty through the Chief of the Military District of the state in which they hold permanent residence or (if they are members of medical Reserve units) through their Organized Reserve Corps unit instructors. They may also write or wire the Surgeon General, Washington 25, D. C.

Machinist Group To Finish Oct. 11

Graduation date for students in the Infantry School's automotive maintenance and minor repair course No. 1 has been set for Oct. 11, school officials said this week.

The class is composed of 25 enlisted men, all members of the 82nd Airborne division, Fort Bragg.

Student commanding officer is Sgt. James H. Gibbs, student sergeant is James O. Keese, and student platoon leader is Cpl. Raymond L. Gill.

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New Term Soon Starts At Army War College

WASHINGTON (APFS)—The reactivated Army War College, top-bracket school for professional officers, will open a new term October 2, at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., home of the Army's Command and General Staff College.

Classified BAYONET Want Ads
Place Want-Ads at P.O. F. Benning or at the Ledger-Enquirer office, Columbus.

Cost 50c minimum for a 15 word ad — 3c per word for each additional word. Count each word and initials as a word.

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The Fighting Third (7) Third Anti-Aircraft Group Traces Its History to 1794

(This is the seventh of a series of articles by young J. Simmons of the Bayonet staff giving the background of various units of the Third Division.)

The origin of the Third Anti-Aircraft Artillery Group traces its history back to the year 1794. At that time, two companies of artillery men and engineers were organized and in the years that followed, two more were added. After the custom of the time, these companies were named after their respective commanders and set up as the Third Regiment of Artillery.

THE ARTILLERY OF THE United States Army was reorganized in 1901, and the regiment lost its identity, not being reformed until 1924. However, the 3rd Anti-Aircraft Artillery Group traces its history to 1794.

Panic Greatest A-Bomb Threat

WASHINGTON (APFS)—Mass public hysteria and hounding panic probably would cause more deaths than atom bombs themselves in the event the U. S. was subjected to an atomic attack, according to a new guide to defense planning recently issued by the Defense Department in co-operation with the Atomic Energy Commission.

Philipine Chief's Son in Post Course
The son of Philippine President Quirino arrived at the Infantry Center this week to attend a 12-week communication's chiefs course.

Red Cross Offers Field Aid to UN

The American Red Cross has offered the services of its field workers in Korea to the troops of other nations responding to the United Nations campaign against Communist aggression until their own can be brought into action.

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Don't YOU Be a Statistic

(Continued from Page 1)
pace, one that carried him closer to the Infantry where rules cannot be applied.
But, certainly, this is primary list of precautions to take while making long trips:
1. Never, never drink (even beer) while driving.
2. Make sure you have had a maximum amount of rest and sleep. If continuous driving becomes tiring, stop and rest.
3. Make sure the auto in which you are riding is in perfect mechanical condition.
4. Keep speeds at state highway regulations, consistent with prevailing conditions. Use your judgment if state speeds seem to fast for the type of road you're traveling.
5. Caution yourself against the inadequacies and inevitabilities of other drivers. They can cause your death.
6. Never drive farther than normal time will allow.
Regardless of how many precautions are taken by drivers, Fort Benning will suffer at least one fatality during the Labor Day weekend.

Girl Scout Leaders Plan Year's Program

The Fort Benning Girl Scouts will hold a joint meeting for present and future leaders and council members at the Girl Scout cabin on Thursday, to plan a complete program for the coming year. The program will be coordinated with all youth activities on the post, such as the Girl Scouts, P.T.A., and similar groups. The program director for this year is Mrs. T. S. Jenkins.

Airmen to Get Fit in Uniform

DAYTON, Ohio—(APFS)—The lot of its men, the Army Air Corps is to build better-fitting clothes and equipment.
The design of the human body specifically, the reaction time of pilots, is rapidly becoming the main obstacle in the development of high speed military airplanes, Dr. N. E. Edelfsen, Associate Technical Director of North American Aviation, Inc., says in the current issue of the company's house organ.

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News is Hottest At Three Spots

By Armed Forces Press Service. Other news of interest came from the Atomic Energy Commission. The commission reports that during the first six months of this year, production operations in the National Atomic Energy program exceeded all previous rates.

Of great importance diplomatically, was the Security Council sessions at Lake Success where the Soviets made a number of statements which were again in evidence.
Secretary of State Dean Acheson commented on this at his regular weekly press conference. The Secretary said that no matter what the Soviet Union did, it always violated its obligations.
And in Korea, tank-supported Marines, with other American units, fought their first Korean engagement from dawn until dark in terrific heat and under clouds of dust. It was eight years to the day since the historic landing in Guadalcanal, one of the turning points of World War II.

Pretty Nurse First Sight For Blind Vet

ATLANTA, Ga. (APFS)—It took a pretty nurse to confirm success of an eye operation here on a 27-year-old Army veteran. Former Pvt. Lawrence Smith of Decatur, Ala., underwent an operation at Lawson Veterans Hospital intended to restore vision to his two eyes. He had lost his eyesight while serving in the Army seven years ago.
As bandages were being removed, part of the hospital staff suspended on a nurse stand to find out if the operation was successful. The ex-G.I. blinked a couple of times at a nurse standing by his bed. He broke the suspense, blurring out: "My God, you're beautiful!"

New Blood-Type Kit Research Started

WASHINGTON (APFS)—Scientists with the Atomic Energy Commission are looking into a new blood - testing method that may be used to detect the event of atomic warfare.
The new method of blood testing was developed by Marvin Botwin, biochemist and director of Satchem Laboratories of New Haven, Conn.

Army Volunteers Sought By Britain

LONDON (APFS)—The British War Office has issued an appeal for volunteers to serve a special short term of 18 months in the regular Army. Previously the shortest term permitted was five years.

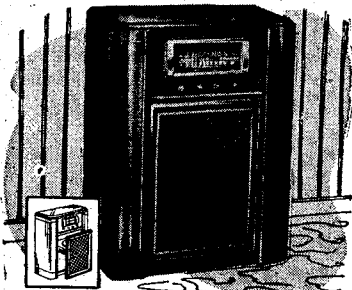
Hometown Observes 'Rodger Young Day'

CLEVELAND, Ohio (APFS)—"Rodger Young Day" was observed here recently in conformance with a proclamation issued by Governor Frank J. Lausche. Rodger Young was the U. S. Infantryman, Congressional Medal of Honor winner in World War II, who gave his life to save comrades during fighting in the Solomon Islands.
The marker above Rodger Young's grave here misspelled his first name as "Roger." The Government plans to correct this on a bronze plaque to be set above the grave.

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Sensational value in a luxury console. New 3-speed record changer plays 7"-10" 12" records all automatically. Static-free FM and sensitive AM reception. Rich concert tone. 7 tubes plus rectifier. Hand-rubbed mahogany veneer cabinet. **4 Col. x 4 1/2" 8-22-E**



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Truetone Table Radio

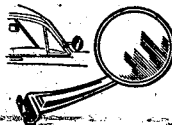
Modern walnut plastic cabinet. **\$30⁹⁵** Phone attachment. 5 tubes plus rectifier. Rich concert tone. **ivory cabinet, case. \$33.95**



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Sealed Beam AUTO LAMPS **\$8⁰⁰** Also types for fog, spot, driving lamps. **LR112-12**



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WEEK DATE	TO
Traffic accidents	171
Hospital injuries	502
Fatalities	28

THE BAYONET

Friday—Clear. High 84, low 70.
 Saturday—partly cloudy. High 82, low 72.
 Sunday—partly cloudy with scattered showers. High 81, low 72.

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VOL. 8—NO. 75 THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1950

Twelve Pages



SCHOOL DAYS . . . Hundreds of parents and children crowded the Fort Benning school Tuesday and Wednesday to register for the coming year. Registrars had a booming business throughout both days as shown in top photo. Below Mrs. A. H. Miller, wife of M-Sgt. Miller of Co. A, 578 Airborne section, registers her daughter Janette (far right) with Maj. Lewis T. Martin, school's officer. Janette's sister, Harriet (left) was too young to enter this year.

Gen. Hodge New 3rd Army Chief

Lt. Gen. John Reed Hodge, former commander of the United States forces in Korea, took over the reins of the famous Third Army Friday after an Honor Guard ceremony in front of Patton Hall at Fort McPherson, Atlanta, Ga.

General Hodge succeeded Lt. Gen. Alvan C. Gillem, who retired as Third Army commander at the same post, Fort McPherson, (Picture on Page 2).

where he enlisted in the Army as a private forty years ago. He had assumed command of the Third in 1947.
 After he had relinquished his command and been retired, General Gillem paid a short visit to Fort Benning, where he was the guest of his daughter and son in law, Lt. and Mrs. Robert C. Daly. He had served at Fort Benning as an instructor at The Infantry School for four and a half years, ending his tour in 1949. He left the Post over the week end for California.

Hodge, 62, is the first to be promoted to the rank of lieutenant general since the end of World War II. General Hodge commanded the XXIV Corps, in the Pacific and partici-

ated in amphibious operations against Japanese-held islands and completed it in the invasion of Leyte, Philippine Islands. After campaign in 1945 he reassembled, equipped and loaded the XXIV Corps for the Okinawa invasion on April 1, and engaged in heavy combat until the island was secured in late June.

Moves Corps to Korea
 After V-J Day, the general moved his Corps to occupied Korea, arriving there with its leading elements in Sept. 1948.

He commanded the United States forces in Korea and was military governor of that part of Korea south of the 38th parallel until Aug. 1948, when the government of the Republic of Korea was formed as a result of general elections held under UN observation in May of that year. In Aug. 1948, General Hodge received an Honorary Degree, Doctor of Law at Seoul, Korea National University.

Since his return to the United States, he has commanded the Fifth Corps and the post at Fort Bragg, N. C.

26 EM Promoted On Temporary Basis Orders

The first group of enlisted men to receive promotions under the new regulations making all up grading temporary only, began their new duties this week. The ranks ranging from corporal to master sergeant.

Under the new regulations, which became effective Sept. 1, all promotions will be limited to the temporary status until further notice under Department of the Army regulations. The promotions were announced by Col. Maurice L. Miller, commander, 344th ASU.

There were 29 promotions under the order, headed by Sfc. Carl Masters who was elevated to rank of master sergeant.

Sergeants William C. Ard, Edward L. Goshorn, Grady W. Kirkland, Calvin E. Newsome and Frederick E. Smith were promoted to sergeants first class.

Corporals promoted to sergeants were Weyman Anderson, James A. Glase, Earl Jeffers, Bernard C. Johnson, Angelo M. Picerno, Earl T. Shaffer, Robert L. Frowbridge, Henry Y. Wallace and Earl J. Williams.

Privates first class promoted to corporal were Herbert Briggs, Oscar G. Garrett, Eldon D. Gray, Floyd C. Hughes, Pink O. Jackson, Donald C. Johnson, William R. McHarris, Jesse W. Rice, Himmy R. Sheppard, Henry M. Smothers, Raymond Wendegegas, Earl D. Balsey, Jr., Alva C. Decker and Edward A. Krankowski.

AG Office Gets Two From TI§

Two Infantry School detachment enlisted men have been assigned duties with the Academic department and one with the Adjutant General department. It was announced this week.

Sfc. Emmett L. Taylor, Company C, will work with Weapons department, and Cpl. Joshua D. Stanley, Company B, has been assigned to the Communications department.

Sfc. George L. Godfrey, Company A, has assumed his duties with the Military Personnel division.

Regular Feature Is Discontinued

The Bayonet's regular feature, "List of the Week," has been discontinued until further notice due to the personnel situation at Fort Benning. Members of the Selection committee will be notified prior to the next meeting.

Classes Enrolled For School Year

New Custer Road Terrace Building Opens for Term

Leaving reluctantly, their fun-filled summer vacation, Fort Benning's school-age children trekked their way back yesterday and Tuesday to register for the 1950-51 term.

For some of them it was the first experience of casting aside their play and for the first time they faced the business of formal education which they will have to meet for some years to come with each approaching Fall.

Approximately 350 children from the Post proper were entered on Tuesday, the first day of registration, at the Children's school.

Facilities Broadened
 School facilities on the Post have been broadened for the coming term, with the new Custer Road-Terrace building to be placed in operation when classes are actually started next Monday, Sept. 11.

The new building, which has students, will augment the facilities heretofore available only at the Children's school on the Main Post. It was constructed as an adjunct to the new Custer Road Terrace Homes project, which is fast nearing completion.

Only children from kindergarten and for grades one through seven were registered on the first day at the Post school. The majority of these came from

Benning Park, Custer Road Terrace and Battle Park Homes areas. High school students will attend institutions in the Muscogee County School district, as there is no facility on the Post for the advanced grades.

Register By Alphabet
 Registration at the Post school was conducted on the alphabet system, with children A through M being entered on Tuesday and those from N through Z yesterday.

In the breakdown of classes registered on the first day of listing, 22 children were entered for kindergarten, 51 for the first grade, 62 for second grade, 52 for third, 37 for fourth, 22 for fifth, 27 for sixth and 18 for the seventh grade.

The Post school, which has 20 grade and three kindergarten teachers, is operated under the Georgia State Education System having been organized at Fort Benning in 1921. Students of high school age attend schools either in Columbus or Baker Village.

Miss Hazel Souder, a graduate of Ouachita College, Arkadelphia, Ark., has recently been appointed principal of the school. Major Lewis T. Martin is the majority of these came from Fort Benning school officer.

Two Benningites Victims In Korea

The Korean war has come home to Fort Benning again with the information that Sgt. James Z. McCreary, husband of Mrs. Rachel Cannon McCreary, 1008 Benning drive, has been killed in action.

The sergeant, father of three, was killed Aug. 12. Mrs. McCreary said she received notice of his death during the week end.

Mrs. Lanell Crowe, 2724 Lee street, wife of Lt. William M. Crowe, reported missing in action in Korea, yesterday declared she still held high hopes her husband would return.

Mrs. Crowe, who could not be located earlier this week when the Defense department first reported her husband missing, said she learned on Aug. 30 that her husband was missing. She said the notice did not come to her until after she had written the adjutant general's office in Washington asking about her husband.

Mrs. Crowe was reported missing since July 20. He was last reported seen during fighting around Taejon. Lt. and Mrs.

Crowe have three small children, youngest of whom was only six days old when the father left for Japan May 19.

Sgt. McCreary left for Korea on July 22. He went almost immediately into combat in Korea, serving with Headquarters company of the 34th Infantry regiment. He had been stationed at Fort Devens, Mass., before leaving for foreign duty.

A veteran of 11 years Army (See TWO BENNINGITES P. 3)

A Glance Inside

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SGT. JAMES Z. MCCREARY Killed in Korean Action



LT. WILLIAM M. CROWE Reported Missing

21 Men of ASU Are Assigned

Assignments for 21 enlisted men of the 340th Area Service unit were announced this week by Col. Maurice L. Miller, commander.

Five men of Headquarters and Headquarters detachment, Section I, were assigned duties with the Ordnance section. They are: Cpl. Kenneth F. Miller, Pfc. Richard D. Sims, Pfc. Edward G. Raczinski, Sfc. Melvin O. Whisen and Cpl. George P. Smith.

Assigned to duties with the Transportation section were Cpl. Harold A. Green, Cpl. James R. Ingram, Pvt. Bernie Horne and one member of Headquarters and Headquarters detachment, Section I.

Going to the Signal section were Pfc. Pasquale F. Andriano and Pvt. Howard M. DeVore, also of Headquarters and Headquarters detachment, Section I. Sgt. James E. Smith and Sgt. Lawrence J. Herzak were given duties with the Engineer section. Both men are members of Headquarters and Headquarters detachment, Section I.

Given duties with company overhead was Sgt. Randolph G. Philpotts, Headquarters and Headquarters detachment, Section I.

Reassignments And Transfers Made By 3440th

Several inter-unit transfers and reassignments of duties were reported by the Area Service unit, Provisional group this week.

Transferred to the 680th Transportation Truck company were Pfc. James A. Carter, Sgt. John Owens and Cpl. Mathew Thompson, while Pfc. James Barrow joined the 668th Transportation Truck company.

The 378th Ordnance Heavy Maintenance company got Cpl. John Ountry and Sgt. Lawrence A. Deesher; and the Sixth Ordnance Medium Maintenance got Sfc. Robert R. Goodwin.

Assigned to the 316th Ordnance Medium Automotive Maintenance company were Sgts. John K. Hoopes, Charles H. Biggs and Sfc. B. Rowe.

Three men received new duty assignments. They were Pvt. Raymond L. Cash, who is on duty with the Transportation section; Sfc. Lloyd B. Lee, now in the Quartermaster section; and Pvt. Alphonse Claiborne, Jr., who went to the Band section.

Edward E. Benton, formerly with the 378th Ordnance Heavy Maintenance company, is a member of Headquarters and Headquarters detachment, Section I.



NEW THIRD ARMY CHIEF . . . Lt. Gen. John R. Hodge (left) is shown outside Patton Hall, Fort McPherson, Atlanta, Ga., after he had taken over command of the Third Army on retirement of Lt. Gen. Alvan G. Gillem. General Hodge is shown with Maj. Gen. Paul J. Mueller, deputy commanding general of the Third Army.

Officers' Mess Renovation In Final Stage

Final phases of a large renovation project at the Main Officers' mess moved into view this week as contractors began installing air-conditioning equipment.

Col. Ralph Tibbets (ret.), club secretary, said plumbing, air-conditioning and final plastering were being completed this week, but that another month would be required to finish the entire job.

The \$35,000 project, which was authorized last month by Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burgess, post commander, will relocate the tap room and business offices and generally add a more modern face to the interior of the club.

Colonel Tibbets said that completion of the rehabilitation development will cost somewhat less than the original estimate, but, at present, it is difficult to determine how much less.

Meanwhile, Officers' mess officials have completed installing new furniture in the cafeteria portion of the main club and the patio. They also have completely refurbished the Country Club with a modern rustic type furniture. A new bandstand has also been added to the main club.

Four Noncoms Get Boost in Ranking

The promotion of three corporals of the 340th Area Service unit to sergeant and one sergeant first class to master sergeant was announced this week by Col. Maurice L. Miller, commander.

Promoted to sergeant were Howard C. Lema and Thomas E. Wright, Jr., 106th Finance Disbursing section, and Everett L. Johnson, 6th Army Postal unit.

Rene R. Plasse, also of the 68th Army Postal unit, was promoted to master sergeant.

ON DETACHED SERVICE. Pfc. Joseph W. Strother, Infantry School detachment headquarters, has been placed on detached service with the unit's Company A for duty with the consolidated mess. Strother came to Fort Benning from Fort Dix, N. J., where he was a member of the 1282nd Area Service unit.

Five Assigned To ISD Duties

Five enlisted men of the Infantry School detachment were assigned duties this week.

Now working with the Infantry School's Academic department is Cpl. Joe Robertson, Company B, who was transferred from the Military Police detachment, Section I, 2440th Area Service unit.

Cpl. William H. Seracy, detachment headquarters, was placed on detached service with Company A for duty with the ISD E-4 section. Before his present assignment he was a member of Company A on duty with the Infantry Center G-3 office.

Pending further orders, M-Sgt. Edward J. Brostok has been assigned to Company A. He came here recently from Fort Dix, N. J., where he was with the 1282nd Area Service unit.

CORPORAL TRANSFERRED

Cpl. James Hill has been transferred to the 668th Transportation Truck company from the 68th Transportation Truck company.

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Jerk of the Week

Tightwad Twip "Honor" Winner

A quiver of hesitancy went through the Jerk of the Week Selection committee this week before the final decision was made to honor penny-pinching M-Sgt. Aloysius Twip. The committee was not unanimous in its decision, but the unattainable virtues recognized by the committee were there were some misgivings about slighting the great virtue until it saw the miserly master sergeant.

Tight-listed Twip wears the remains of a uniform issued to him on his first enlistment 20 years ago. The uniform material is so fragile now that tight Twip cannot send it to the laundry (that costs money anyway). Instead the sergeant does the outfit carefully himself and presses it under his mattress. The resulting ragtail, bag-tail appearance of the well-paid sergeant clinched this week's award.

Perhaps the most exasperating of money-saving techniques of Aloysius is the cigarette-catcher. The wily Twip keeps an empty package in his pocket at all times to pull out when the occasion arises. Feeling cannily into the empty pack, he feigns surprise and murmurs, "I just ran out. I intended just ignore this bit of drama, but the newcomer (usually getting by on half what Twip makes) unsuspectingly hands over a cigarette. Twip uses the same empty pack for this gimmick until the foil turns green. Then he raids the butt cans for a replacement. When the nuisance decides to write a letter, he descends upon any poor soul with paper or stamps. Rather than let go of three cents, Twip would rather remain completely out of touch with the world. And the rest of the world seems to be quite satisfied to let him go.

The few meager pleasures absolutely necessary to spend money on occasionally, are the ca-

Col. R. C. Dougan Is Named Head Of Cub Scouts

Lt. Col. R. C. Dougan was elected chairman of the Pack Committee, Fort Benning Post 127, Cub Scouts of America, at the group's organizational meeting Friday which plans were outlined for the 1950-51 year.

Advisory and supervisory duties were allocated to committee members as follows: Lt. Col. Dougan, chairman; Programs and Membership, Lt. Col. R. Westhill; Major J. Williams and M-Sgt G. J. Combs; Awards and Decorations, Lt. Col. A. Cupello and Major E. L. Mueller; Publicity and Refreshments, Major W. H. Burr and Lt. Col. B. M. Davis.

Major J. B. Mullinix is Cubmaster, and will be assisted by M-Sgt. R. Brown and another yet to be named.

Following the Pack Committee meeting, the program sub-committee met and discussed a program of activities for the year which will be announced shortly. The end of the past year of Cub activity, it is anticipated that several new boys will be added to the Pack to accommodate those boys living in new quarters areas and the reservation of Cub meetings will be held on the first Friday of each month, beginning Oct. 6. All members of Cub families are urged to attend these Pack meetings to make them an enthusiastic and eagerly anticipated event.

Airborne Class 5 Finishes Courses

Basic airborne class No. 5, Company D, Airborne battalion, Student Training Regiment, graduation Friday.

Other airborne classes in session this week include: Class No. 6, Company G, with 21 officers and 845 enlisted men, now in its third week.

Class No. 7, Company A, with 83 officers and 169 enlisted men, now in its second week.

Class No. 8, Company B, with 78 officers and 161 enlisted men, now in its first week.

Classified BAYONET Want Ads

Place Want-Ads at P.I.O. Ft. Benning or at the Ledger-Enquirer office, Columbus.

Cost 50c minimum for a 15 word ad — 3c per word for each additional word. Count each word and initials as a word.

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Two Benningites

(Continued from Page 1)

service. Sgt. McCreary had served at Fort Benning, being stationed there last in August, 1948.

Sgt. and Mrs. McCreary were married in February, 1945. Mrs. McCreary is a native of Knoxville, Tenn.

Lt. Crowe entered the Army in 1928 when he was 17 years old. He was stationed at Fort Benning during his entire army career except for about two years of foreign duty in Europe during World War II, and a year at Fort Jackson, S. C.

He shipped overseas to Japan from Fort Jackson, where he had been transferred earlier, Mrs. Crowe said. She declared that he was paid for the foreign assignment, because he wanted to get his occupation duty over with before the children were old enough to start school.

Mrs. Crowe and the children were to join him in Japan in December.

Lt. Crowe is a native of Troy, Ala. where his mother, Mrs. Manda Sanders, still resides. Mrs. Crowe, the former Miss Lonell Thompson, is from Montgomery. Mrs. Crowe now lives with the wife of Lt. Crowe's brother, M-Sgt. Clifton R. Crowe, who is in Germany.

Lt. Crowe was commissioned in October, 1948, while stationed at Fort Benning. He had attained the rank of staff sergeant prior to that time.

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NEW WARRANT OFFICER . . . M-Sgt. Ralph G. Westerberger has the insignia of his new warrant officer commission placed on his collar by Brig. Gen. Robert B. Hill, Infantry Center surgeon, at the Post hospital. WO Westerberger, a native of Clarksville, Tenn., entered the Army in 1941 and came to Fort Benning in 1943, returning here in 1946 after service in the Pacific theater.

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THE BAYONET

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News Briefs

UN Naval Forces Down Attacking Soviet Pilot

As the Korean war entered its third month, UN forces were still fighting the Communist hordes around Tagu, Masan and Pohang. Pusan, however, remained firmly in UN hands. Meanwhile, U. S. Air Force planes continued to rain destruction on the enemy both north and south of the 38th parallel.

First concrete evidence that Russia was supplying active aid to the Korean Reds came this week with the disclosure that a Soviet aircraft with a Russian pilot had been shot down while attacking UN naval forces off the coast of Korea.

General Eisenhower warned the nations this week that "free Europe is still a tempting target for a predatory military force." Speaking over a nation-wide radio hook-up launching the Crusade for Freedom movement, Eisenhower urged Americans to give "real support to all aspects of the military aid program and re-examine, at once, our troop strengths in critical areas."

Congress this week gave President Truman broad powers to control the domestic economy and curb war-borne inflation. The home-front mobilization measure would permit wage and price controls, consumer rationing, penalties for hoarding and real estate and consumer credit controls. It also provides for allocation

of scarce industrial materials, priorities for defense orders, government loans and loan-guarantees and requisitions of plants and equipment.

The President meanwhile reassured his confidence in Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson, stating that he contemplates no change in Johnson's status. This pronouncement came after renewed insistence by individuals and organizations that the President dismiss both Johnson and Secretary of State Dean Acheson.

The Post Office Department moved this week to put air parcel post on a pay-as-you-go basis by moderately increasing rates throughout the U. S. Postmaster General Donaldson published a revised rate schedule, effective November 1, calling for increases varying from five to 44 cents a pound on parcels sent by air mail.

On the labor front, the Ford Motor Company granted an eight-cent-an-hour wage increase to its 110,000 production workers under a new five-year contract.

New York, William O'Dwyer resigned his mayoral duties which he had held for nearly five years to accept a new post as Ambassador to Mexico. After a noisy farewell, O'Dwyer and his pretty wife, the former Sloan Simpson, left for a California vacation prior to reporting to Mexico City on October 20.

Wear Your Uniform Proudly

Flagrant violations of uniform regulations continue to be the vogue among some Fort Benning military personnel despite repeated warnings. During recent weeks we have observed soldiers, both on and off the post, blithely ignoring every tenet of good military grooming. And they do it so casually that we were almost inclined to believe they didn't know any better. Certainly we don't believe any soldier would deliberately disgrace the uniform which represents his chosen career.

Such violations as removing the grommet from his service cap so that it flops around his ears or cocking his cap over his right eye do not make a Beau Brummel of the wearer, as some apparently think. On the contrary, such violations make the soldier appear ridiculous. Windsor knots in the ornamented belt buckles and wing-tip or perforated shoes might be highly desirable in civilian attire, but they are very much out of place when wearing the Army uniform.

By the same token, a soldier wearing a dirty uniform or a soldier whose collar is unbuttoned and whose tie is loosened presents an appearance which is at once degrading to that uniform and distasteful to those who must look at him. Rolled up sleeves might be a little cooler during these hot summer days, but the soldier guilty of such a practice is a discredit to his profession.

However unfairly, the Army is usually judged by the actions of a few. As a result, those soldiers who persistently violate uniform regulations create a false impression of the military service. Slouchy, dirty soldiers in improper uniforms cause civilians and members of other services to look upon the Army as an inefficient organization, composed of misfits and bums. We are sure no man wants to be so branded.

Every soldier, officer or enlisted man, should feel a surge of pride well up inside himself when he puts on his uniform. Only the best are allowed to wear it. And the fact that you can wear it puts you in a select group.

It is ever soldier's duty to familiarize himself with uniform regulations. Don't be a disgrace to yourself, to your Army or to the nation you have sworn to protect. Wear your uniform properly. It's a mark of distinction.

Why Not Get UMT Going?

(From The Army-Navy-Air Force Journal)

From every point of view the National Defense picture calls for enactment of Universal Military Training now. There is virtually no major opposition to the principle of UMT. Those who would postpone action base their stand largely on the argument that it will not help in the present Korean crisis. The Korean affair lasts much longer than those in authority believe it will, UMT will not help there.

But such a view is a misconception of the character of the Far Eastern conflict and a misconception of our present rearmament program. Korea is merely the ruptured ulcer that awakened our country and its leaders to the advanced stage of the world's illness induced by Communists. No one believes that cleaning up the Korean ulcer will immediately restore a healthy world peace. Russia has the power to foment eruptions at many other points and will do so unless a high state of readiness on our part convinces her of the futility of such a procedure. The Communists hope our efforts to cope with these sore spots and threats will bring an economic collapse.

In UMT we would have the ability to train large reserves which would increase our readiness at a cost considerably less than that entailed by the maintenance of large standing forces. Senator Tydings (D-Md.), chairman of the Senate Committee on Armed Services, who is an astute judge of public reaction as well as a staunch believer in strong defenses, wants to get on with the enactment of a UMT program in this Congress. He knows that if it is not enacted now, the enthusiasm for it will die down after the Korean war is over. The Scripps-Howard newspaper aptly compared the situation with that of the mountaineer whose shack leaked—he couldn't work on it when it was raining and when it wasn't raining it didn't leak. Let's get the leak in our defense structure repaired now by putting UMT on the statute books.

Accumulations of lint or cat or dog hairs in closets make ideal quarters for moths and carpet beetles. The smoke from burning poison ivy, oak or sumac is poisonous. Fish contain the same type of protein found in other meats. Livestock now accounts for more than twice as much of Texas' agricultural income as it did 25 years ago. A major enemy of nursery stock in the northeastern states is the grub of the white-fringed beetle. Cheese makers commonly add a "starter" culture of fermentation organisms to milk.

Report From Washington

Air Force Board Selects Warrant Officers

By ARMED FORCES PRESS SERVICE. The Air Force Warrant Officer Selection Board designated to recommend distribution of warrant officers among the four pay grades established by the Career Compensation Act of 1949 has submitted its report to USAF Headquarters. Sixty-three were recommended for grade W-4; 154 for W-3; 594 for W-2. As a result, 108 junior grade warrant officers are slated for promotion to chief warrant officer, AFUS. The method of determining rank and precedence also was revised to provide determination by: (1)—Date of rank in pay grade. (2)—Total active warrant or commissioned service. (3)—Total active Federal service. (4)—Age. (5)—Date of original appointment as a warrant officer, or date of issue of selection letter.

The Navy has ordered an immediate reconditioning job on the hospital ship Haven, as replacement for the Benevolence, sunk in a West Coast accident.

The Department of Labor is organizing 4,000 local volunteer workers throughout the nation to advise individuals entering military service concerning their employment rights.

The Marine Corps has appointed Brig. Gen. Clayton C. Jerome as Director of Aviation and

Assistant Commandant of the Corps for Air. He succeeds Maj. Gen. William J. Wallace, who will become Commanding General of Aircraft, Pacific Fleet Marine Force.

Post and station and unit commanders of the armed forces will be prepared to provide the usual assistance and facilities for absentee voting for servicemen who are residents of states where absentee voting is legal.

The Army has changed SR 615-105-1 to provide that individuals honorably discharged, who are otherwise qualified, except those discharged under provisions of AR 615-367 (resignation of non-coms on indefinite enlistment) may enlist in the regular Army in the permanent grade held at time of discharge. However, they must enlist for 3, 4, 5 or 6 years or for an indefinite period (if eligible) within 90 days after date of last discharge. Individuals who held a temporary grade higher than their regular grade, may be temporarily promoted on date of enlistment to such higher temporary grade held at time of discharge.

Army retirement regulations will be liberalized to insure that officers, who suffered injuries or disease while serving as enlisted men, may receive retirement benefits authorized for officers.

Chaplain's Corner

It's God's Will That We Help Our Neighbors

By CHAPLAIN HENRY D. SUTTON

A lad came to my office the other day with a problem. The problem was a buddy of his who was going to the dogs. Couldn't I, wouldn't I see his buddy and talk to him? When I asked whether he himself had spoken to his buddy, he looked at me in utter amazement as if to say, "Why, I'm not a Chaplain!"

Why is it that there are so many Americans who never dream of saying or doing anything to help a friend, along the straight and narrow? Why is it there are so many who shy away from taking even the slightest interest in the spiritual well-being of their neighbors? They may be willing to give thought and effort to develop the spiritual in their own lives; but when it comes to helping the other fellow spiritually by a timely and kindly tactful word or suggestion, that is a horse of another color—it is un-American; in fact, it is unscriptural. And, to prove it is unscriptural, they come up with the oft quoted phrase—"Am I My Brother's Keeper?"

"Am I My Brother's Keeper?" was spoken by Cain. He tried to hide behind that excuse for the crime he had committed against his brother, Abel. And because in the plan of God he was his brother's keeper—and because he had failed utterly in that role, the Almighty branded him with seven-fold curses.

Certainly it is un-American, it is worse, it is un-Christian—nay, it is downright unscriptural to try to force religion on people or to interfere with their freedom of conscience. But there is nothing in the Constitution that forbids my taking a kindly interest in the spiritual wellbeing of my neighbor any more than the Constitution forbids my taking a kindly interest in my neighbor's health, in his financial security, in the building of his home, in the schooling of his children or in any other of the things which, it is not un-American to make help, why should we think the Constitution will go into a tail-spin when it comes to helping in the vastly more important matters of religion.

Further, it is definitely the law of God that I do all I can (always, of course, tactfully and kindly) to help my neighbor spiritually. It is His will that by example, by prayer, by word and deed, I assist my neighbor in his knowledge and in his love of God.

The first and greatest commandment of the law is that "Thou shalt love the Lord, thy God, with thy whole heart and soul." And the second is like to this—"Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself." In the law, the Almighty constitutes us our neighbors' keepers—to help wherever and whenever help is needed.

And, certainly, there are times and places when our neighbor is in a tight spot spiritually. Shall we hold back the help just because we are not ordained ministers of the Gospel? Someday, there will be an accounting of this our sacred trust.

To Amuse You Today

Sweet young thing: It must be awful to be a parachute jumper. I suppose you've had some terrible experiences.

Paratrooper: Oh, goodness yes, miss, terrible. Why, once I came down where there was a sign, "Keep off the grass."

Ben: "Have you heard that Ruby has cut down on her drinking 50 per cent?"

Frank: "Not how?"

Ben: "She has eliminated the chasers."

The Texas-born captain of an all-fexas company in North Africa told his men: "Our job here is to promote good neighborliness, among other things. We've got to humor the natives. If they say Africa is bigger than Texas, agree with them!"

Patient: "My wife tells me I talk in my sleep. What should I do?"

Doctor: "Nothing that you shouldn't."

Conductor: "Madam, are all these children yours, or is it a picnic?"

Lady: "They're all mine—and it ain't no picnic."

Old Lady: "Are you a little boy or a little girl?"

Child: "Sure, what else could I be?"



PLENTY OF GINGER... Ginger Rogers, Hollywood film star, swings a mean racket in preparation for Celebrities Tennis Tournament held at Forest Hills, N. Y.

At The Theaters

SUNSET IN THE WEST, with Roy Rogers and Trigger. Roy and Trigger ride that-a-way to help round up the villains in this western in Trucolor. Family.

THE RETURN OF JESSE JAMES, with John Ireland and Ann Dvorak. The fabulous life of Jesse, most notorious of the old west's bad men, provides the background for this adventure of the plains and hills. Family.

SURRENDER, with John Carroll, Vera Ralston and Walter Brennan. Smuggling and cattle rustling pay well for Carroll until a gold digger and a persistent sheriff cause his downfall. Mature.

THE TOAST OF NEW ORLEANS, with Kathryn Grayson, Mario Lanza and David Niven. The musical talents of Miss Grayson and Mario are blended in a colorful story of Old New Orleans in technicolor. Family.

THREE SECRETS, with Eleanor Parker, Patricia Neal and Ruth Roman. Three women wait for the rescue of a small boy from a mountainside plane crash. Each knows he could be her son but each is afraid to say so. Mature.

BIG TIMBER, with Roddy McDowell and Jeff Donnell. The big forests and the lumber crews who work in them provide the setting for this story of adventure in the north country. Family.

MISTER EIGHTY EIGHT, with Burt Lancaster, Edmund Gwenn and Dorothy McGuire. In the files of the U. S. Secret Service, case 88 represented a kindly old counterfeiter who gave the government agents one long headache in their ten-year search for him. Family.

THEATER SCHEDULE
Theater No. 1 and No. 2
Thursday, Sept. 7 — Surrender, Bowler's fair and Sports review.
Friday, Sept. 8 — Three Secrets, technicolor cartoon and The Ducksters, cartoon.
Saturday, Sept. 9 — The Return of Jesse James, This is America, No. 11, sports parade, Grand America Races (No. 2 only), All-America News.
Sunday and Monday, Sept. 10 and 11 — Mister Eighty Eight, Walt Disney cartoon, Movie Detective News and Tennis Raquet.
Tuesday, Sept. 12 — Big Timber and Sunset in the West. (Double feature).
Wednesday, Sept. 13 — The Toast of New Orleans, Movie-tone News.

Theater No. 3
Thursday, Sept. 7 — Copper Canyon, Warner - Pathe news, Albert of Blunderland and color cartoon.
Friday, Sept. 8 — Closed.
Saturday, Sept. 9 — Big Timber and Sunset in the West. (Double Feature).
Sunday, Sept. 10 — The Fireball, Warner Pathe News, Sunshine U feature, and Screenliner.

Theater No. 4
Monday, Sept. 11 — Closed.
Tuesday, Sept. 12 — The Return of Jesse James, This is America, No. 11, Grandad of Races, House of Mercy, Sports Parade.
Wednesday, Sept. 13 — Dark City, Wrong Way Butch and a Pete Smith specialty.

Service Club Directory

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1
Thursday, Sept. 7 — Record request program and Who Am I quiz.
Friday, Sept. 8 — Relax and listen to records. Dance from 8-10:30 p. m.
Saturday, Sept. 9 — Record request program and block it out games.
Sunday, Sept. 10 — Relax and listen to records. Canasta at 9 p. m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 2
Monday, Sept. 11 — Relax and listen to records. Dance class at 7:30 p. m.
Tuesday, Sept. 12 — Relax and listen to records. Pool tourney at 8 p. m.
Wednesday, Sept. 13 — Relax and listen to records. Movies at 8 p. m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 3
Thursday, Sept. 7 — Platter party and roller skating at 7:30 p. m.
Friday, Sept. 8 — Dance and measuring party with prizes from 8-11 p. m.
Saturday, Sept. 9 — Historical quiz and musicale with prizes at 7:30 p. m.
Sunday, Sept. 10 — Picnic and dance at 8 p. m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 4
Monday, Sept. 11 — Kitchen party and record session at 7:30 p. m.
Tuesday, Sept. 12 — Games at 7:30 p. m.
Wednesday, Sept. 13 — Ice cream freeze and movie at 7:30 p. m.

FIFTH AVENUE YMCA
Thursday, Sept. 7 — Family night at 8 p. m., featuring games for the entire family. Record music, including request numbers, at 9 p. m.
Friday, Sept. 8 — Bus leaves club at 8 p. m. for dance at Service Club No. 4. Instruction in canasta, bridge, Whist and pinochle at 8:15 p. m.

SEVENTH STREET YMCA
Thursday, Sept. 7 — Square Dance club meeting at 8 p. m. Dance at 8:30 p. m.
Friday, Sept. 8 — Bus leaves club at 8 p. m. for dance at Service Club No. 1.
Saturday, Sept. 9 — Wrapping counter opens at 1:30 p. m. Edgar White at the piano at 4:30 p. m. with Jeannette Adams doing the vocals. Re-Sunday, Sept. 10 — Breakfast at 9:30 a. m. serv-odance at 8:30 p. m.

ELVENTH STREET YMCA
Thursday, Sept. 7 — Square Dance club meeting at 8 p. m. Dance at 8:30 p. m.
Friday, Sept. 8 — Bus leaves club at 8 p. m. for dance at Service Club No. 1.
Saturday, Sept. 9 — Wrapping counter opens at 1:30 p. m. Edgar White at the piano at 4:30 p. m. with Jeannette Adams doing the vocals. Re-Sunday, Sept. 10 — Breakfast at 9:30 a. m. serv-odance at 8:30 p. m.

THIRTEENTH STREET YMCA
Thursday, Sept. 7 — Family night at 8 p. m., featuring games for the entire family. Record music, including request numbers, at 9 p. m.
Friday, Sept. 8 — Bus leaves club at 8 p. m. for dance at Service Club No. 4. Instruction in canasta, bridge, Whist and pinochle at 8:15 p. m.

SEVENTEENTH STREET YMCA
Thursday, Sept. 7 — Family night at 8 p. m., featuring games for the entire family. Record music, including request numbers, at 9 p. m.
Friday, Sept. 8 — Bus leaves club at 8 p. m. for dance at Service Club No. 4. Instruction in canasta, bridge, Whist and pinochle at 8:15 p. m.

SEVENTEENTH STREET YMCA
Thursday, Sept. 7 — Family night at 8 p. m., featuring games for the entire family. Record music, including request numbers, at 9 p. m.
Friday, Sept. 8 — Bus leaves club at 8 p. m. for dance at Service Club No. 4. Instruction in canasta, bridge, Whist and pinochle at 8:15 p. m.

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Thursday, Sept. 7 — Family night at 8 p. m., featuring games for the entire family. Record music, including request numbers, at 9 p. m.
Friday, Sept. 8 — Bus leaves club at 8 p. m. for dance at Service Club No. 4. Instruction in canasta, bridge, Whist and pinochle at 8:15 p. m.

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Friday, Sept. 8 — Bus leaves club at 8 p. m. for dance at Service Club No. 4. Instruction in canasta, bridge, Whist and pinochle at 8:15 p. m.

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Friday, Sept. 8 — Bus leaves club at 8 p. m. for dance at Service Club No. 4. Instruction in canasta, bridge, Whist and pinochle at 8:15 p. m.

Network On The Bookshelf

THE STORY OF IRVING BERLIN BY DAVID EWEN
HENRY HOLT & CO. PUBLISHER
By ALLEN L. MULLIKIN

An endless stream of smash song hits is the record of Irving Berlin's life, and that is the body of material chosen by Author David Ewen for The Story of Irving Berlin. With only light touches on the personal life and personality of America's greatest popular song writer, the author has written an absorbing short biography. The chronology of Berlin's compositional career comes to life with the telling of the inspiration and hard work that went into the light-hearted melodies that all Americans sing.

Starting with Berlin's first hit and one of his most nearly ageless songs, Alexander's Ragtime Band, the author unfolds the scroll covered with the snappy lyrics and memorable tunes of the great master of popular song. The listing of Berlin's hits continues unbroken through all the years from 1910 up to the novelties and love songs of Annie Get Your Gun.

Not only individual tunes, but complete Broadway shows fill the Berlin music folder. Author Ewen credits Berlin as the only musical comedy composer who has never had a theatrical failure. Little mention is made of Berlin's latest, Miss Liberty, which existed only on advance sales made on promises rather than performance. Not without justification, the author talks more abut the remarkable Berlin music turned out for the lavish shows of Florenz Ziegfeld and the Reviews of Berlin's own theater, The Music Box.

Due credit is paid to Berlin's ability as a business man able to exploit his own talent. From his first nation-wide success the little song writer took care of his dollars, and soon owned his own music publishing house. As his fame grew, Berlin built up a fortune in returns from recordings and movies.

The poverty-stricken early life of Berlin's family and his own start as a singing waiter on the Bowery begins the phenomenal rise of Irving Berlin. His earliest memory was of his home in a Russian village burning to the ground during a raid by Cossacks. In New York, he ran away from home, and later tried very hard to make up to his mother the suffering he had caused her in his youth.

The career of Irving Berlin is typical Americana. He rose from the slums to the heights of fame and riches. His feelings for his country were poured out in such songs as God Bless America. During both world wars he served his country in the best way he knew—by writing songs that furnished spirit and verve when the people needed it most.

Thursday Bob Crosby's stone, Rochester, Phil Harris Club 15 salutes the centennial and Dennis Day renew celebration of California at 7:30 their feeding and fun-making as p. m. Friday, My Favorite Tune—the Jack Benny Program re-band, starring Lucille Ball, turns to launch its 19th season makes its second broadcast at 7 p. m. Lux Radio Theater presents a new series of broadcasts. First program stars Van Heflin in The Story of Thomas Edison. At 10 p. m. Jack Benny, Mary Living-hour adaptation of a hit movie.

Benning Band Box

By May Pigott

A GRANDMOTHER USED TO BE PICTURED AS A DEAR, little old lady with white hair, a shawl around her shoulders and knitting in her work-worn hands. Today's grandmothers, however, certainly has no pattern. She is a class by herself. The grandmother of today will be the prototype of the future, one that will be difficult for coming generations to top. Granny is not content to just sit at home—she is still young enough to enjoy outside interests and hobbies.

Probably the reason for the great change in attitude toward grandmothers is the extensive publicity given several very glamorous screen grandmothers who frankly admit their age, and the fact they have grown children, but who are still tops in the entertainment world. Hears and reams of stories have been written about the current three famous grandmothers: Gloria Swanson, who recently made a successful comeback in "Sunset Boulevard," Marlene Dietrich and Joan Bennett, still very charming, beautiful and all glamorous in every sense of the word.



Today, Benning Bandbox salutes our own glamorous grandmothers.

AMONG THE MANY GRANDMOTHERS WHO MAKE FORT Benning their home is Mrs. Sevier Tupper, wife of Col. Tupper. She is a lovely lady, with dark blonde hair, shining blue eyes and a figure a young girl would be proud to have. When she settled down to talk to your reporter, she laughingly said she didn't think she was very glamorous, her only claim to fame being "Grandma" to 13 grandchildren. That, by the way, she boasts, makes her "the mostest" Granny on the post. Among the lucky number of grandchildren, the boys far outnumber the girls—ten grandsons and three granddaughters.

Besides keeping her house, she is an active member of the Army Daughters, spends a good deal of time in Red Cross work, does an enormous amount of sewing for her family, loves to cook, and is an avid reader. During the war, not content with her many household duties, she took on an additional job as a nurses' aide. In spite of her hobbies and duties, she still finds time to interest herself in the activities and lives of her children and grandchildren.

Mrs. Tupper claims it's very difficult being a grandmother, because during the time you are raising your own children you get into the habit of telling them what, when and how to do things—and that just doesn't go where grandchildren are concerned, either with the parents or the children. So her best advice for being a successful "Grandma" is to have plenty of outside interests to keep you from being nosy. Be interested in their doings and be helpful, but don't try to manage their lives.

MRS. FRANK LEE, THE VERY CHARMING WIFE OF COL. Lee, has two grandchildren to her credit. And speaking of grandchildren, she says: "The first time you're a grandmother, you can be a little coy about it. But after that there's not much you can do about it."

Mrs. Lee has dark hair tinged with wigs of grey and worn in an upswep style. She has blue eyes, is of medium height, and claims she has one over Gloria Swanson as she is younger than that famous grandmother. There are two sons and one daughter in the Lee household, but only the daughter is married.

Mrs. Lee is justly proud of having organized the Red Cross Auxiliary at Fort Benning in 1948, and, with the help of the Red Cross workers and ladies of the post, of having started the largest blood bank in the United States. She cares nothing about housework, but loves anything that requires organization, and is a veritable whirlwind until she completes the job.

She is very fond of horseback riding and swimming, and since she has become a grandmother, has taken up deep-sea fishing, having won several prizes in competition against professional fishermen.

DURING THE WAR SHE WAS A MEMBER OF THE RED Cross and Civilian Defense in Kansas City, Mo., and an active worker in the Kansas City Cantone. She has also served as first vice president of the Fort Benning Woman's club and headed the Fort Benning Bridge club.

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Pvt. Louann J. Myers

Meet Miss Benning---

MEET MISS BENNING IN THE PERSON OF Pvt. Louann J. Myers, a daughter of the state of Pennsylvania, who worked at a skating arena before becoming one of Uncle Sam's lassies.

Louann is currently assigned as assistant to the sergeant major in Student Training regiment, headquarters, and thoroughly enjoys her work, she says. Following her basic training, she attended the Leadership School at Fort Lee, Va., and she feels that this training has been a definite asset to her.

PVT. MYERS HAS A WIDE VARIETY OF hobbies. For her more vigorous days she likes to play softball, and then when she feels like taking it easy, there is nothing she likes better than to curl up with a good mystery story.

But her most unusual hobby is shinning shoes. Give Pvt. Myers a shoe buffer and a pair of shoes, and she's happy.

And speaking of books and movies, she has

definite likes and dislikes in both. Her favorite movies are musicals, and as a side line claims "My Foolish Heart" as her current favorite. She has her moods, though, and sometimes she loves classical music.

FURTHER STATISTICS ON THIS VERY ACTIVE young lady show that she is five feet eight and one half inches tall, wears her brown hair short, has soft brown eyes with beautifully arched dark brows and a heart-shaped face with a lovely smile.

Pvt. Myers likes most any kind of clothes, but sports outfits have the edge over the others, and her favorite color is pink because it suits her brunette beauty.

In regard to her future plans, she hasn't made any definite ones. She plans to finish her three years in the Army. Then she hopes things will straighten out and she can marry her fiancé who is overseas.

New Arrivals

M-Sgt. and Mrs. John Wech, daughter, Aug. 25.

Capt. and Mrs. George Renfro, son, Aug. 25.

Cpl. and Mrs. James Byrd, daughter, Aug. 26.

Cpl. and Mrs. Roy Beard, son, Aug. 26.

Lt. and Mrs. Elwyn Rowan, son, Aug. 26.

Lt. and Mrs. Wallace Hunter, daughter, Aug. 26.

Cpl. and Mrs. Ogilva Kinney, daughter, Aug. 26.

Sgt. and Mrs. Charles Budenich, son, Aug. 26.

Pfc. and Mrs. Ralph L. Miller, son, Aug. 26.

Sfc. and Mrs. John M. Shoemaker, daughter, Aug. 26.

Capt. and Mrs. Leslie Greenwood, daughter, Aug. 27.

Sgt. and Mrs. William Markley, daughter, Aug. 27.

Capt. and Mrs. Warren Langley, son, Aug. 28.

Capt. and Mrs. Deward Sims, son, Aug. 28.

Cpl. and Mrs. David W. Burleson, son, Aug. 29.

Pvt. and Mrs. Vernon Dillon, son, Aug. 29.

Cpl. and Mrs. Sam D. Fritz, daughter, Aug. 29.

Favorite Menus

Our first menu is submitted by Mrs. Withers A. Burress, wife of the Fort Benning commander. Included is her favorite recipe for cream cheese and asparagus mold which was handed down from her mother. Taking into consideration the weather, the menu submitted is ideal for a friendly gathering on a hot night, since the meat course and the vegetable may be prepared in the morning.

ROAST BEEF GREEN VEGETABLE CREAM CHEESE & ASPARAGUS MOLD HOT ROLLS ICED TEA OR ICED COFFEE

FRESH FRUIT PLATE CREAM CHEESE AND ASPARAGUS MOLD (amounts given for large buffet)

1 pint of mayonnaise 1 cart of cream cheese tips 6 cakes of cream cheese, softened with 1-2 cup milk

2 small bottles of stuffed olives 1-2 lb blanched and chopped almonds 1-2 pkg of Knox gelatin.

Combine the cream cheese softened with milk with the mayonnaise, add the asparagus tips either whole or chopped, the chopped almonds, and the olives chopped, and then the gelatin dissolved in water. Mold in any desired shape and serve on lettuce with extra mayonnaise.

Suggestion for the fruit plate: grapes, melon balls, slices of cantaloupe and peach wedges.

Sgt. and Mrs. Andrew Simko, daughter, Aug. 29

Sgt. and Mrs. Tommie Haney, daughter, Aug. 30.

Capt. and Mrs. Robert Barber, son, Aug. 30.

Sgt. and Mrs. Sam Dimenza, son, Aug. 31.

Sgt. and Mrs. Wallace Hilshaug, daughter, Aug. 31.

M-Sgt. and Mrs. Ernest T. Austin, son, Aug. 31.



MISS DOROTHY IRENE MOEN

Miss Dorothy Moen To Wed Walter Cox

Of Fort Benning interest is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Vardaman of the engagement of Mrs. Vardaman's daughter, Dorothy Irene Moen, to John Edward Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Cox.

The marriage will be an event of Sunday, Sept. 10 at 2 p.m. at the Wynnton Methodist church. The bride-elect is the daughter

of the late Clarence Moen. She was graduated from Baker high school in 1947 and attended Marsh Business College in Atlanta, from which she graduated in 1949. She is corresponding secretary of No Phi Mu sorority and now holds a position as stenographer in the personnel office of the Station hospital at Fort Benning.

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Former Benningite Weds Columbus Girl

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Harp announce the marriage of their daughter, Nadine, to Robert B. Johns of Cannonsburg, Pa., which was solemnized on Aug. 19 at the Phoenix City home of Judge J. Shannon Burch.

Louie Thomas of Uniontown, Ala. served as best man. Miss Lora Martin, maid of honor, wore an ice blue coat dress with white accessories.

NCO Planning Harvest Moon Dance Series

A "Harvest Moon" dance is scheduled for each Saturday night in September at the Pine Lodge NCO Mess commencing this week end, it was announced by the Pine Lodge management last Friday.

Plans are underway to make the four Saturday night dances during the month colorful and enjoyable for the mess members and their guests by unique decorations and extensive entertainment planning. At each of the dances, sometime during the evening, the tune "September Song" will be played during which a hundred balloons, many containing cash prizes, will be released from the ceiling of the club.

Sergeant Sam McCracken and the Pine Lodge orchestra will alternate with the Mantecan orchestra in providing music for the four dances. Musical specialties numbers are scheduled with the orchestras.

Party Honors Betrothed Pair

Miss Barbara Mize and Otis Gilliam, whose marriage will be solemnized on Sept. 8, were honored with a dinner party at the Officers' Mess last week.

Hosts for the evening were Lt. Winfred Skelton, Billy Campbell, Frank Bradley and Charles Denard.

The table was decorated with mixed summer flowers. Covers were laid for Miss Mize, Mr. Gilliam, Mrs. Gertrude Boyce, Jack Key Jr., Miss Kathryn Kinnett, James Waldron, Miss Mary Ann Flowers, Walter Haywood, Miss Peggy Stiffler, Ben Purvis, Miss Patricia McCormick, Wilfred Gross Jr., Miss Sally Williams, John Swift, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Byram, Miss Beryl Gilliam, Thomas Moore, Miss Mary Lou Long, James Monk, Mrs. Joyce Buchanan, L. A. Fuller, Miss Dora Smith, Mr. Denard, Miss Ruth Combs, Lt. Skelton, Miss Ann Skelton, Frank Bradley, Miss Gloria Burns and Mr. Campbell.

Wife is Honored On Anniversary

Maj. Winston G. Whall feted his wife on their tenth wedding anniversary with an appetizing and dinner at the Officer's Mess on Wednesday.

The dinner table was centered with a tiered wedding cake flanked by alternate arrangement of white tapers and square bowls of deep pink roses with white ming trees speared in ropes of greenery.

The guest list included Lt. Col. and Mrs. Benjamin O. Turnage, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Leo W. Shaughnessy, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Ralph W. Flynn, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Donald B. Miller, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Charles D. Kepple, Lt. Col. and Mrs. William McNulty, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Allen Leonard, Maj. and Mrs. James Barba, and Maj. George L. Disharoon.

Record Program Features Three

Beethoven, Brahms and Tchaikovsky will be the featured artists on the record program at the Main library next Tuesday, Sept. 12, at 8 p.m.

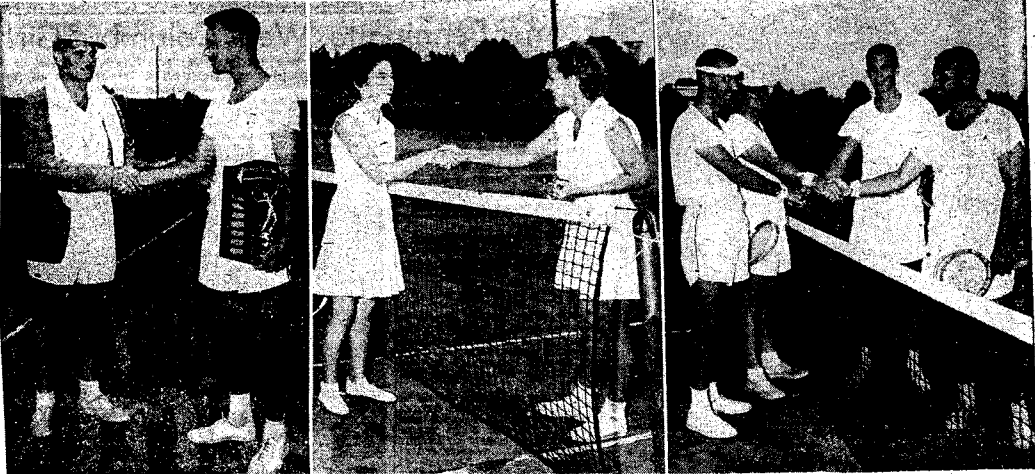
The program is as follows: Beethoven's Concerto No. 5 in E-Flat (Emperor), featuring Rudolf Serkin on the piano, with Bruno Walter conducting the Philharmonic Symphony orchestra of New York.

Brahms' Symphony No. 4 in E Minor, with Felix Weingartner conducting the London Symphony orchestra.

Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 9 in E Minor, with Leopold Stokowski conducting the Hollywood Bowl Symphony orchestra.

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TOP WINNERS OF THE FORT BENNING OFFICERS' MESS TENNIS TOURNAMENT. Left, Men's Singles Champion, John Baumgartner (holding trophy) is congratulated by runner up Robert Scruton. Center, Elizabeth Sarel, left, winner of the Women's Singles division, extends a feminine hand to Rosemary Bingham. Right, Men's Doubles champs (left to right) Baumgartner and Scruton shake hands with runners up Dave Silver and Tom Rafferty

Sports Sidelights

BY HENRY KASSELK
Bayonet Sports Editor

About this time of the year sportswriters have a habit of climbing out on the proverbial limb and attempting to predict what football team will rank first in the nation come New Year's Day.

We contend that crystal gazing is only for the experts so therefore we're going to leave the forecasting and predicting for the coming season to those who know.

Grantland Rice, veteran American sportswriter, last week made his pick of the country's top 25 teams in his annual football forecast in Look magazine.

It came as no surprise when he topped his list with Frank Leahy's Fighting Irish of Notre Dame. He picked Army as a close second, and didn't hesitate to add it would be a tight race between the two.

Rice's forecast for 1950 is as follows:
1. Notre Dame, 2. Army, 3. Tennessee, 4. Michigan, 5. Stanford, 6. Illinois, 7. Southern California, 8. Southern Methodist, 9. Cornell, 10. Texas, 11. California, 12. Kentucky, 13. Oklahoma, 14. Ohio State, 15. Rice, 16. Princeton, 17. Minnesota, 18. Duke, 19. Georgia, 20. Louisiana State, 21. Virginia, 22. Indiana, 23. North Carolina, 24. Washington, 25. Maryland.

GLOOM ON THE LOCAL SCENE

Focusing our attention to the local football scene we understand that with the season opener only two weeks away, coach Rip Rowan, former West Point ace, is still seeking manpower. Rowan recently took over the squad after Joe Steffey, West Point All-American, left Fort Benning on another assignment.

Only 20 men have reported to try out for the team thus far, many of whom have had little or no experience.

However, the situation is not hopeless, and although faced with the possibility of forming an iron-man squad, Rowan has shown no intention of throwing in the towel.

Anyone interested in playing football with the Benning Doughboys should contact assistant coach Russ Suther at Doughboy stadium or telephone him at 2923.

Glancing through some of the old back issues of the Bayonet one-day last week, we were surprised to learn that the difficulty in getting good football players these days is a far cry from what it was back in 1943 when mentors were overloaded with a supercollection of former collegiate gridiron stars.

MANY GREATS AT BENNING

Doughboy stadium around this time was the scene of many a run-in of gridiron greats who only the January before were butting heads in New Year classics all over the nation, and making national headlines by their piskin prowess.

From the Tournament of Roses at Pasadena, Calif., came such stars as Georgia's Lamar Davis, Jim Todd, Andy Dush, George Eschner, Jim Miller and UCLA's Bob Waterfield, Al Solara, Mary Lee, and Pete Oxford.

From the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans came Tennessee backfielders Ike Peel, Bill Meek and Bill Knowling who ran roughshod over Tulsa's Golden Hurricanes. Alabama veterans of the Crimson Tide-Boston College duel in the Orange Bowl, Sam Sharp and Jack McKewen, also ploughed up sod under the Benning banner.

These were only a few of the great names in piskin history who made their appearances on local gridirons!

Baumgartner Takes Tennis Title in Upset

Downs Top-Seeded Scruton, Shares in Doubles Victory

BY HENRY KASSELK

In one of the most thrilling matches of the tournament, towering John Baumgartner gained a Labor Day upset three-set victory over top seeded Bob Scruton to capture the Fort Benning singles title in the Officers' Mess Tennis Tournament.

Climaxing a series of upsets in the meet, Baumgartner annexed the singles crown by upsetting the favored Scruton, 6-4, 0-6, 9-7. Exhibiting beautiful passing shots and clever backhand efforts, the two top seeded players displayed professional form at the net as well as in the back court. However, it was Baumgartner's well placed shots which won out in the end.

In the semi-finals held Sunday, the veteran star, Scruton, made his way into the finals by easily defeating seventh seeded Joe Love, 6-2, while Baumgartner eliminated Leroy Stanley, 6-3, 6-3. In both matches there was little doubt as to who would compete in the finals.

Newcomer Wins Singles
In the Women's Singles championship match, diminutive Elizabeth Sarel, a newcomer to Benning courts, copped the singles title by upsetting veteran Rosemary Bingham, 6-4, 6-1. After a close fought opening set, Sarel slammed home her attack, keeping the top seeded Bingham on the run throughout the final set.

Baumgartner teamed up with Scruton to capture the Men's Doubles Championship, 3-2, 6-3 from Tom Rafferty and Dave Silver in a hotly contested match Monday afternoon.

Hard Hitting Leroy Chloupek captured the Boy's Singles title by quickly downing Bill Carmichael, 6-1, 6-1, while Jean Peyton experienced no difficulty in subduing Barbara Joiner, 6-2, 6-1 to win the Girl's Singles laurels.

Hallden is Winner
In the Junior Singles division, top seeded Richard Hallden reigned supreme as he gained a hard won 6-3, 6-2 victory over Bob Rosenbaum, displaying excellent form throughout both sets.

Donn Yoder and Donn Yoder Jr. dominated play in the Father and Son Match by defeating Fred and Rickey Wright, 6-3, 6-3, and copping the trophy.

Play in the men's second round consolation finals saw S. Hinds defeat Paul Croonquist, 6-4, 6-4, 6-2 in one of the hardest fought matches of the tournament.

WOMEN'S SINGLES
(Quarter Finals)
Rosemary Bingham d. Gill default
Carolyn Stallings, 6-0, 6-0, West, 6-4,
6-3, W. Cook d. Ruth Evert, 6-3, 6-1
Elizabeth Sarel d. R. J. White, 6-1, 6-0
(Semi Finals)
Rosemary Bingham d. Carolyn Stallings,
6-1, 6-2
Elizabeth Sarel d. R. W. Cook, 6-1, 6-1
(Finals)
Elizabeth Sarel d. Rosemary Bingham,
6-4, 6-1

BOYS SINGLES
Leroy Chloupek d. Donald Bauges, 6-1,
6-2
Bill Carmichael d. Bill Duncan, 6-4, 2-6,
10-8
(Finals)
Leroy Chloupek d. Bill Carmichael, 6-1,
6-2

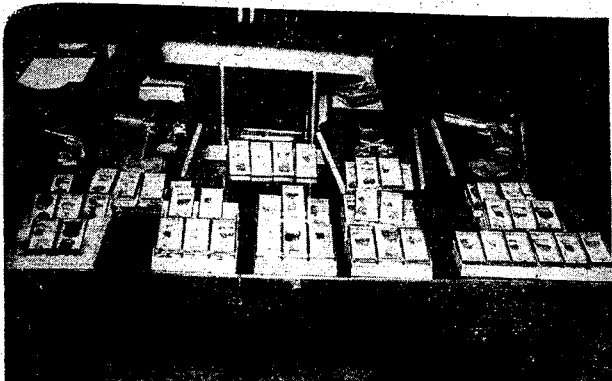
GIRLS SINGLES
(Semi Finals)
Jean Peyton d. Kay Chloupek, 6-0, 6-0
Barbara Joiner d. Laura Mead, default
(Finals)
Jean Peyton d. Barbara Joiner, 6-3, 6-1
Donn Yoder and Donn Yoder Jr. d.
Fred Wright and Rickey Wright, 6-3, 6-3

MEN'S SINGLES
(Semi Finals)
John Baumgartner d. Robert Scruton, 6-3,
6-4, 9-7
Leroy Chloupek d. Leroy Stanley, 6-3,
6-3

MEN'S DOUBLES
(Semi Finals)
John Baumgartner and Robert Scruton d.
Leroy Chloupek and Tom Rafferty, 6-3,
6-3
(Finals)
John Baumgartner and Robert Scruton d.
Leroy Chloupek and Tom Rafferty, 6-3,
6-3

JUNIOR SINGLES
(Semi Finals)
Richard Hallden d. Paul Croonquist, 6-2,
6-3
(Finals)
Richard Hallden d. Paul Croonquist, 6-2,
6-3

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FORT BENNING PISTOL TEAM BRINGS HOME WINNINGS Plaques and Medals (Above) Won by Post Shooters Awarded by Brig. Gen. George Honnen

Medals Awarded To Pistol Team

Brig. Gen. George Honnen, gold and seven silver medals representing a total of 2,496 points. Lt. Clark S. Campbell, absence of Maj. Gen. Withers A. Headquarters and Service Company, B. ISD, placing fourth, received seven silver and four bronze medals with a total score of 2,400, while M-Sgt. Daniel Huntley, of Company C, ISD, who is also an expert rifleman, was awarded eight medals.

M-Sgt. Joseph Gallo, provost marshal, who placed second, was awarded five gold and nine silver medals for a total of 2,648 points. Colonel Swindler, who won third place laurels with a score of 2,449, was presented one gold, 13 silver and four bronze medals.

M-Sgt. Arden J. King, Company B, ISD, placing fourth, received seven silver and four bronze medals with a total score of 2,400, while M-Sgt. Daniel Huntley, of Company C, ISD, who is also an expert rifleman, was awarded eight medals.

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Post Pistooleers Win at Jax Meet

Five members of the Fort Benning pistol team returned home from the Southeastern Regional Pistol matches at Jacksonville, Fla., this week with 26 of the contest's top awards.

Competing against 200 of the country's best military and civilian marksmen, the Benningites, led and coached by Col. Perry D. Swindler, won second place in team matches with the .45 caliber pistol and fourth in contests with the .38 caliber revolver.

Members of the Benning squad competing against 12 other teams were Colonel Swindler, Lt. David H. Thomas, Lt. Clark S. Campbell, M-Sgt. Arden J. King, and M-Sgt. Daniel Huntley.

Topped by Marine Team in the .45 caliber match, Benning followed the U. S. Marine corps team in second place with a score of 1,080 points, while he placed them in the high expert spot.

Fort Benning's team was edged into the 38 caliber fourth spot with a score of 1,095 points. Awards won by individuals of the team are as follows:

Colonel Swindler, one large plaque, one gold medal, two silver medals and two bronze medals; Lieutenant Thomas, one silver medal and one bronze medal; Sergeant King, one large plaque, one silver medal and four bronze medals; Sergeant Huntley, one large plaque, one silver medal and two bronze medals.

The matches, which were held yearly, are considered by the top marksmen as being the top in intra-team pistol competition.

Recently Fort Benning's team won first place in the Dixie Pistol and Revolver matches at Fort McPherson, Ga., and it was after that victory that the team was invited to the southeastern competition.

Individual scores during the team competitions were as follows; Lt. Stalcup, 99; Sgt. Huntley, 98; Capt. Hyle, 97; M-Sgt. Warren, 94 and Sgt. Buck, 94.

In the individual matches which were held Saturday, Sgt. Huntley, noted M1 and pistol expert, amassed a total of 122 points to win the Class A trophy. Sgt. Huntley's score was second highest in the meet.

Class B runner-up laurel went to Maj. R. J. Yetter while Maj. G. L. Disharoon and Lt. S. R. Blunk won the Class C and runner-up titles respectively.

Fort McPherson, last year's Army champion, which placed third last week-end, seeking the huge skeet trophy which would have remained with the Atlanta spot permanently.

Benning Second In Skeet Shoot

Firing an excellent 482 out of a possible 500, the Fort Benning Skeet Team captured second place honors in the annual Third Army Skeet Championship Tournament staged at Fort McPherson last Saturday and Sunday, only two points behind the winner.

The Benningites placed second to a Fort Bragg aggregation which shattered 484 birds in the team competition held Sunday.

This made the third straight year that Fort Benning has been forced to be content with runner-up laurels. The two previous tournaments, which were won by a sharpshooting Fort McPherson crew, saw the locals lose by two birds in 1948 and a single point in 1949.

Individual scores during the team competitions were as follows; Lt. Stalcup, 99; Sgt. Huntley, 98; Capt. Hyle, 97; M-Sgt. Warren, 94 and Sgt. Buck, 94.

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Here's Your Weekly WGBA Program Schedule

M—Mutual Broadcasting System

WEEK OF SEPT. 7—SEPT. 13

A—American Broadcasting Company

Thursday, Sept. 7	Friday, Sept. 8	Saturday, Sept. 9	Monday, Sept. 11	Tuesday, Sept. 12	Wednesday, Sept. 13
Early Earle Country Boy News	Early Earle Country Boy News	Early Earle Country Boy News	00 6 00 30 30 55 AM 55	Early Earle Country Boy News	Early Earle Country Boy News
Country Boy The Statesmen News	Country Boy The Statesmen News	Country Boy Social Security News	00 7 00 30 30 45 AM 45	Country Boy The Statesmen News	Country Boy The Statesmen News
Martin Agronsky (A) Country Boy	Martin Agronsky (A) Country Boy	Martin Agronsky (A) Country Boy	00 8 00 15 15	Martin Agronsky (A) Country Boy	Martin Agronsky (A) Country Boy
Breakfast Club (A) with Don McNeill	Breakfast Club (A) with Don McNeill	Saturday Serenade Saturday Serenade	00 9 00 30 30	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) Ted Malone (A)	My True Story (A) My True Story (A) Betty Crocker (A) Betty Crocker (A) Ted Malone (A)	Christian Science Here's to Veterans Here's to Veterans News Helen Hall (M)	00 10 00 15 15 25 25 30 AM 30 45 45	My True Story (A) My True Story (A) Betty Crocker (A) Betty Crocker (A) Ted Malone (A)	My True Story (A) My True Story (A) Betty Crocker (A) Betty Crocker (A) Ted Malone (A)
Modern Romances (A) Tello-Test	Modern Romances (A) Tello-Test	Junior Junction (A) At Home with Music (A)	00 11 00 30 30	Modern Romances (A) Tello-Test	Modern Romances (A) Tello-Test
Blue Barron Luncheon Club (A)	Lightcrust Dobosy (M) Luncheon Club (A)	Man on the Farm (M) Man on the Farm (M) Country Boy	45 AM 45	Blue Barron Presents Luncheon Club (A)	Lightcrust Dobosy (M) Luncheon Club (A)
News Country Boy	News Country Boy	News Country Boy	00 12 00 30 30	News Country Boy	News Country Boy
News Country Boy	News Country Boy	News Country Boy	00 1 00 05 05	News Country Boy	News Country Boy
Baseball (M)*	Baseball (M)*	Baseball (M)*	00 2 00 30 30	Baseball (M)*	Baseball (M)*
Baseball (M)	Baseball (M)	Baseball (M)	00 3 00 30 30	Baseball (M)	Baseball (M)
Baseball (M)	Baseball (M)	Baseball (M)	00 4 00 15 15	Baseball (M)	Baseball (M)
Baseball (M) (Following the Game) Ladies Fair (M)	Baseball (M) (Following the Game) Ladies Fair (M)	Baseball (M) (Following the Game) Ladies Fair (M)	00 5 00 30 30	Baseball (M) (Following the Game) Ladies Fair (M)	Baseball (M) (Following the Game) Ladies Fair (M)
Queen For A Day (M) Records with Ralph (To 6:00)	Queen For A Day (M) Records with Ralph (To 6:00)	Saturday Matinee	00 6 00 30 30	Queen For A Day (M) Records with Ralph (To 6:00)	Queen For A Day (M) Records with Ralph (To 6:00)
News Music Millions Love Tello-Test Sports Page News	News Music Millions Love Tello-Test Sports Page News	News Constant Invader Sports Quiz Sports Page News	00 7 00 15 15 45 PM 45 55 55	News Music Millions Love Tello-Test Sports Page News	News Music Millions Love Tello-Test Sports Page News
Fulton Lewis Jr. (M) Lanny Ross (M) Gabriel Heater (M) Cote Glee Club	Fulton Lewis Jr. (M) Lanny Ross (M) The Cisco Kid	Public Health Series Twin News Views (M) Comedy of Errors (M) John B. Kennedy (M)	00 8 00 15 15 30 30 55 PM 55	Fulton Lewis Jr. (M) Lanny Ross (M) Gabriel Heater (M) Cote Glee Club	Fulton Lewis Jr. (M) Lanny Ross (M) Gabriel Heater (M) Cote Glee Club
California Caravan (M)	The Fat Man (A) Gabriel Heater (M) Piano Melodies	Twenty Questions (M)	00 9 00 30 30	California Caravan (M)	California Caravan (M)
Crime Fighters (M)	Ozzie and Harriet (A) This Is Your FBI (A)	Lombardland (M)	00 10 00 30 30 45 PM 45	Crime Fighters (M)	Crime Fighters (M)
Original Amateur Hour (A) Amateur Hour (A) Robert Montgomery (A) Screen Guild Players (A)	This Is Your FBI (A) This Is Your FBI (A)	The Martinique (A) Sat. at the Shamrock (A)	00 11 00 30 30 45 PM 45	Original Amateur Hour (A) Amateur Hour (A) Robert Montgomery (A) Screen Guild Players (A)	Original Amateur Hour (A) Amateur Hour (A) Robert Montgomery (A) Screen Guild Players (A)
News of Tomorrow (A) Midnight Serenade with Dick Harris	News of Tomorrow (A) Midnight Serenade with Phil Brown	News of Tomorrow (A) Midnight Serenade with Phil Brown	00 12 00 30 30 55 PM 55	News of Tomorrow (A) Midnight Serenade with Phil Brown	News of Tomorrow (A) Midnight Serenade with Phil Brown
News (M) Midnight Serenade News	News (M) Midnight Serenade News	News (M) Midnight Serenade News	00 1 00 05 05	News (M) Midnight Serenade News	News (M) Midnight Serenade News

*Early portions of Baseball games which start prior to time indicated will be broadcast on FM only.

Programs are subject to change without notice.

SUNDAY SCHEDULE

SEPTEMBER 10

6:55—News	10:00—Radio Bible Class (M)	1:15—Guest Star 1:30 Lutheran Hour (M)	4:00—Hopalong Cassidy (M)	7:00—Stop the Music (A)	11:00—News of Tomorrow (A)
7:00—Errand of Mercy	10:30—Message of Israel (A)	2:00—Cavalcade of Music	4:30—Sunday Serenade (A)	8:00—News	11:15—Thoughts in Passing (A)
7:15—Church Bulletin Board	11:00—Lutheran Church of the Redeemer	2:30—Mr. President (A)	5:00—The Shadow (M)	8:15—Stars on Parade	11:30—Evanglist Crawford
8:00—News (A)	12:00—News	3:00—Hornet Girls (A)	5:30—True Detective (M)	9:00—Walter Winchell (A)	12:00—News
8:15—Morning Song (A)	12:15—Frank and Ernest (A)	3:00 Baseball FM Only	6:00—Drew Pearson (A)	9:15—Louella Parsons	
8:30—Methodist Hour	12:30—Piano Playhouse (A)	3:30 Family Theater (M)	6:15—Monday Morning Headlines (A)	9:30—Choral Concert (M)	
9:30—Mourning Doves	1:00—News		6:30—Nick Carter (M)	10:00—Old Fashioned Festival Hour (A)	
9:45—All-Stars	1:05—Tune Time			12:05—Sign-off	

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LISTEN TO:

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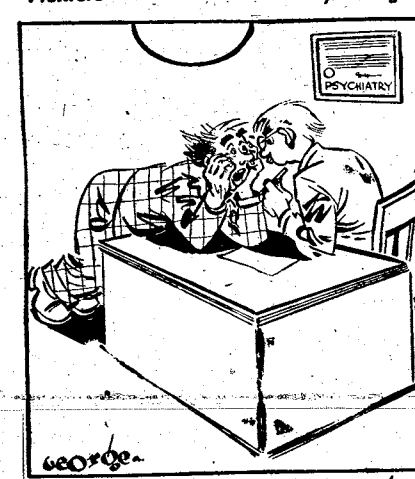
10:00 P.M.

THURSDAY

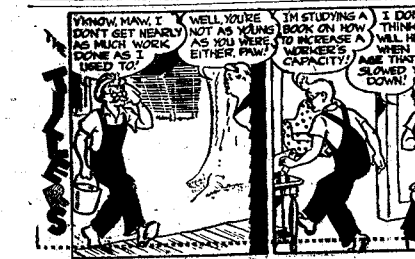


COLD AND HOT... Meet "Miss Iced Tea" and "Miss Hot Tea." They are Hollywood starlets Ann Ziska and Camille Williams (right), in New York for personal appearances. The tea title was bestowed upon the tea-actresses by the tea industry (snatch).

Ticklers By George



"Why shouldn't I talk to myself? I'm the only one that knows what I'm talkin' about!"



TEST YOUR I. Q.

1. Name the capital of Turkey?
2. In 1949, which state led in the production of corn?
3. How many telephones are in Africa?
4. What do G.I.'s call helicopters?
5. Who won the Pulitzer prize for the best novel of 1949?

Answers to TEST YOUR I. Q.

1. Ankara.
2. Iowa produced almost 667 million bushels, Illinois was second.
3. 660,000.
4. "Egg beaters."
5. James G. Cozzens, author of "Guard of Honor."

STRICTLY FRESH

A MINISTER in Topeka, Kan., complains that the loudspeakers at a nearby baseball park drown out his Sunday sermons. Guess he doesn't follow baseball religiously.

In London's New Garden's Park, two newly purchased geese, who were placed in a pond, sank and had to be rescued. Bet they had too much "down" on them.

In the 11th National Turtle Derby at Chicago, a hard-shell bashed over the 20-foot course in 21.4 seconds to beat 274 entrants. Wonder if there were a lot of withdrawals during the race.



WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Here's the Answer

Screen Actress

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Pictured movie actress
- 2 Insect
- 3 We
- 4 Great Lake
- 5 Sec
- 6 Beam
- 7 Surnames
- 8 Accomplish
- 9 U.S.
- 10 Electrical engineer (ab.)
- 11 Lubricant
- 12 Italian river
- 13 Permit
- 14 International language
- 15 And (Latin)
- 16 Kind
- 17 Mosaic
- 18 Plays on words
- 19 Chessman
- 20 Gets up
- 21 Erbbum (symbol)
- 22 Company (ab.)
- 23 Bushel (ab.)
- 24 Daybreak
- 25 Paid notice
- 26 Father
- 27 United States of America (ab.)
- 28 Island
- 29 Possesses
- 30 She is a

VERTICAL

- 1 Meadow
- 2 Insect
- 3 We
- 4 Great Lake
- 5 Sec
- 6 Beam
- 7 Surnames
- 8 Accomplish
- 9 U.S.
- 10 Electrical engineer (ab.)
- 11 Lubricant
- 12 Italian river
- 13 Permit
- 14 International language
- 15 And (Latin)
- 16 Kind
- 17 Mosaic
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- 22 Company (ab.)
- 23 Bushel (ab.)
- 24 Daybreak
- 25 Paid notice
- 26 Father
- 27 United States of America (ab.)
- 28 Island
- 29 Possesses
- 30 She is a

28 Any

29 Lieutenant

30 Military police (ab.)

31 On account

32 Registered nurse (ab.)

33 Jumbled type

34 Northeast

35 Each (ab.)

36 Steamship current (ab.)

37 Observe

38 Staff

39 Italian capital

40 Slang

41 Tramp (slang)

42 United Service Organization (ab.)

43 Dance step

44 Donkey

45 Average (ab.)

46 Each (ab.)

47 Alternating current (ab.)

48 Observe

49 Staff

50 Italian capital

51 Slang

52 Tramp (slang)

53 United Service Organization (ab.)

54 Dance step

55 Donkey

56 Average (ab.)

57 Each (ab.)

58 Alternating current (ab.)

59 Observe

60 Staff

61 Italian capital

62 Slang

63 Tramp (slang)

64 United Service Organization (ab.)

65 Dance step

66 Donkey

67 Average (ab.)

68 Each (ab.)

69 Alternating current (ab.)

70 Observe

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ENGINEER RESERVE OFFICERS TOUR FORT BENNING IN COMMAND POST EXERCISE (L. to R.) Lt. Col. Albert H. Hollandsworth, Capt. William B. French, Lt. Col. Carl C. Sartain and Capt. John J. Martin.

Post Speeds 3.5 Action to Korea

The Army this week told the story of its 3.5 rocket launcher, the part played by Fort Benning men in its speedy appearance in Korea, and its dramatic results against Russian-made tanks in the first days of the peninsula campaign.

Only 17 days after the original request from Gen. Douglas MacArthur for the super-buzzoaks, the Army had flown it to Korea, along with a three-man instruction team from Benning, and it had knocked out seven Red tanks.

The three-man 3.5 specialist team which was flown to Korea consisted of Lt. Robert Parr, M. Sgt. William Tillman and Pfc. Charles Burman, trained at the Weapons department in the test of this newest of heavy duty rocket launchers.

Only 15 Days Old
In its story of the new weapon and its speedy appearance in the Korean action, the Army said that ammunition for it was standardized only early this year, and had been in production only 15 days when the Korean emergency developed.

Stocks of the rocket launchers were at the Rock Island Arsenal, Ill., but had not been issued because of nonavailability of ammunition. Instruction teams for combat units still were being trained at Fort Benning.

On the evening of July 3, the

Engineer Group In Reserve Unit Tours Benning

As part of Fort Benning's reserve officers' training program, 150 officer students of the Third Army Area Engineer ORC School, were conducted on a familiarization tour of the post on Monday.

These reserve officers, attending a command post exercise, are being instructed in the latest methods and technique of Army engineering.

The school began last Sunday and will continue until Sept. 23, during which time those attending will also receive instruction in the latest infantry weapons and tactics.

Upon completion of the course, the officers will return to their respective stations where they will, in turn, instruct other ORC and Engineer personnel.

Lt. Col. Carl C. Sartain heads the school. He is assisted by Lt. Col. Albert H. Hollandsworth, Capt. William B. French and Capt. John J. Martin, all of whom are instructors of the school.

Duty Assigned To 3440th Men

New duty assignments for enlisted men of the 3440th Area Service unit were announced this week.

Five men were assigned duties with the Engineer section. They were Cpl. Ansel D. Carson, Pfc. Jonah W. Templeton, Jr., Cpl. Robert J. Whittner, Cpl. Orville J. Gosnell and M-Sgt. William E. Gosnell.

Assigned to the Signal section were Pfc. Henry C. Moler, Cpl. Paul C. Cruso and Sgt. Gerald Roche, while Cpl. Jack Taylor and Pfc. Maurice R. O'Neil went to ASU headquarters.

Going to detachment overhead were Cpl. Thomas R. Hollowell and Sgt. Charley E. Willoughby, while M-Sgt. Robert E. Grunwald was assigned to the Chaplain section.

Six ASU Men Sent To Ordnance Group

Six former members of the 3440th Area Service unit's Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Section 1, have been transferred to the 378th Ordnance Heavy Maintenance company, it was announced this week by Col. Maurice Miller, Provisional group commander.

They were Pfc. Harold E. Watkins, Cpl. Robert E. Grunwald, Pfc. Gene Carr, Sgt. Walter F. Bergner, Pvt. Gregorio C. Jimenez, Jr., and Sgt. Earnest J. Wade.

ASSISTANT ADJUTANT
CWO Kenneth M. Fisher has been appointed assistant adjutant of the Infantry School detachment.

Jerk of the Week

Goof Gimbaljaw Wins Top Rating

THE GIFT OF THE GAB HAS ALWAYS BEEN THE PRINCIPAL asset of the man chosen this week by the Jerk of the Week Selection committee, but it is talking out of turn that brought the award to Sfc. Stoolie Gimbaljaw.

Jaw-box Gimbaljaw is a blaring loud-speaker that sends out classified information on wavelengths that make the red banners quiver in delight. These wavelengths vary from the respectable distance he keeps when discussing troop movements with the janitor to the proximity he practices when whispering little weapons specifications into the ear of this week's girl friend.

Sometimes there is a leak in information, but not where Stupid Stoolie is concerned; he has no plumbing in the head whatsoever and literally gushes all he knows. Garrulous Gimbaljaw knows quite a bit, too. He travels in a circle of similar blithering idiots who carefully compile all their information where it can easily be heard by waiting red ears.

STOOLIE IS A CLAY PIGEON FOR SNOOPER-SNIPPERS when he goes to town. He'll wait into the nearest bar chanting troop-train timetables aloud until he has drawn a crowd. Surrounded by his gathering of red-eyed friends, gravel-brained Gimbaljaw goes into a detailed description of every weapon he ever saw. The other night he tried to bring a gun along to show them, but somebody wearing a long black cloak threatened him with a dagger and took the gun away while he was on the bus. The stalwart Stoolie, if given the chance, would probably hold the gun to his head while explaining the mechanism, including how to pull the trigger.

That same night gimlet-eyed Gimbaljaw spied one of his favorite type women—red heads with large, firm, pendant-like ears. As they sat and talked, the sergeant paid no mind to her scribbling on the tablecloth. He didn't even think it odd when she waddled up the cloth and put it in her purse. When he offered to take her home, she was completely surprised when she told him he had nothing else she wanted.

NO ONE HAS EVER BEEN ABLE TO CONVINCINGE the stagnant-brained Sgt. Stoolie that he should stop talking. When someone told him the walls had ears, the sergeant immediately began beating at the baseboard. When he receives a document marked classified, he diligently notes the details for divulgence at a later date. The one time anyone mentioned enemy agent to muiety Stoolie he laughed right out real big.

You probably won't be seeing this jerk around. He finally told the telling tale just before he got shipped out, and it's just possible that Sfc. Stoolie Gimbaljaw, the long-time blow hard, might have been blown up.

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32 EM Assigned To Truck Units

Thirty-two enlisted men were this week assigned to the 665th and 668th Transportation Truck companies.

The largest group, 22, joined the 668th. They were Pfc. Vernon L. Anderson, Cpl. John H. Thompson, Jr., Pfc. A. Jones, Cpl. Jonnie R. Clements, Cpl. William A. Thompson, Cpl. Philip Wright, Pfc. Thomas A. Milas, Cpl. Timothy Thornton, Pfc. John Glover, Pfc. Walter E. Glasper, Pvt. William A. Huckaby.

Pvt. James W. Richardson, Pfc. Willie E. Baskin, Pfc. T. G. Pitts, Jr., Cleveland Howard, Cpl. Lee C. Talbert, Pfc. Edward Kincaid, Jr., Cpl. Arthur J. Long, Pfc. Frank A. Bowman, Cpl. Booker T. Stubblefield, Cpl. Marshall Smith and Cpl. Everett E. Wells.

At the same time, CWO Joseph W. Nixon was named company motor officer.

Ten men were assigned to the 665th, including Pvt. Clarence Grant, Pfc. Jasmin B. Williams, Pfc. James H. Powell, Cpl. Taylor Porter, Cpl. Lewis C. Pitts, Cpl. Earl W. Miles, Cpl. Robert Logan, Jr., Pfc. James J. Collier, Cpl. Johnnie J. Carter and Pvt. William E. Batts.

Pvt. L. Lonnie E. Olds, Jr., was appointed unit motor officer.



FOOD SERVICE VETERAN LEAVES ALL THE COOKING TO HIS WIFE Mrs. Charles Mitchell (left) Runs Kitchen for Master Sergeant and their two children. Charles E. Jr. (top) and Harry Walter Jackie

Family Portrait

Sergeant in Food Service Leaves Cooking to Missus

Most people who are good cooks always want to have their hands in cooking or at least supervise it, but this is not the case with M-Sgt. Charles E. Mitchell of 507 Harris circle, who is currently assigned as instructor or at the Food Service school. His motto for his home is "too many cooks spoil the broth," and since his wife does a fine job of feeding her family, he sees no reason to change his policy.

Minnie Mitchell admits that having a super cook in the family makes things easier for her, especially when she has special dinner guests or wants to spring something new on the girls of the coffee club. She also admits that having a cook in the family has given her a lot of travel since she married the soldier that the Food Service School was twenty-one years ago in July.

Minnie Mead was a young girl when she left her home in Luxemburg, Wisconsin, and went to Chicago to work. It was while she was working in Chicago that mutual friends introduced her to a young soldier from Fort Sheridan, and two years later he persuaded her to change the Mead for Mitchell.

While Charles Mitchell was stationed at Fort Sheridan he was assigned to Food Service and since that time he says, he has learned cooking from the stove up, having been a cook, a baker, an instructor and most anything that pertains to cooking.

The Mitchell family has called Fort Benning home off and on since April of 1941 and they have resided in their present quarters for five years. During the war, by virtue of the fact that the Food Service School was one of the outfits declared essential to training, Sergeant Mitchell didn't go overseas, but put in plenty of time in one camp or another demonstrating mess management and streamlining classes to turn out more and more competent mess personnel for the Army.

Two Sons In Family
There are two sons in the Mitchell family. Young Master Charles E. Mitchell, Jr., is twelve and in the seventh grade at school, while Harry Walker Jackie (and he prefers to be called by all of his name) born at Camp Blanding, Fla., is seven and in the second grade. When he grows up, Charlie has a great desire to be a sergeant like his Dad, but Harry Walter Jackie says the same life is not for him since he wants to be a captain in the Air Force and set pilot at that.

The two boys are typical kids, with boundless energy and keep their parents on their toes with questions. The youngest son is a great sports enthusiast and spends most of his time playing ball.

Last year the Mitchell family embarked on a five-thousand-mile tour of the Mid-western states with some time spent at San Antonio, Tex. This year they are looking forward to next summer when the open road will call and the family will make a coast-to-coast trip, with a visit to Mrs. Mitchell's sister in California. California will also come under close scrutiny from Sergeant Mitchell as a possible future home for his family when he returns.

Can Combine Talents
When the elder Mitchells put their cooking talents together, more than likely the best stewed chicken and dumplings you ever ate would be the result; then again it might be spaghetti and meat balls, which is another prime favorite with the family. Twenty-six years of army life with many trials and lots of happiness, with memories of old friends and new, will end for Sergeant Mitchell in February, 1952. Looking back over the past, he says that they were interested in their close friends at an occasional dinner party, and they do like a game of bingo or a Saturday night dance at the Block 12 NCO club where they are members.

Mrs. Mitchell is a busy woman with her family to care for and her housework to do, but she also finds time to be active in the Parents' Teachers' association and the Eastern Star.

All in all, the Mitchells are a typical Army family in their attractive home and their past activities and with their eyes on a bright future for their son.



APPS WHY AN OCEAN? ... If beach scenery is to include such spectacles as wily Vicki Hayes, shown beautifying the sand at Hampton Beach, N. H., it would seem that the beauties of the blue ocean are entirely superfluous.

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We're Fighting in Korea

We have heard complaints from military personnel that the war in Korea is none of our business. We have heard people state categorically that it is idiotic for American soldiers to lose their lives protecting an Oriental people, 7,000 miles from our shores, in whom we have no interest. These people are not Communists, they are not unpatriotic. They simply do not understand why we are fighting, and no one apparently has tried to explain the United States' position in the fracas.

Last week, however, Ambassador Warren R. Austin, U. S. Representative in the United Nations, issued a clear-cut statement of policy to the UN troops fighting in Korea. Since most of the troops are American, it is fitting that the statement of policy came from an American familiar with Communist aggressions.

Although the message was intended primarily for consumption of UN forces in Korea, it behooves all American Armed Forces to heed it well, not only because they might be called upon to serve there themselves, but because it's a true statement of why free nations must fight aggression by Communist forces. In his statement, written exclusively for the Armed Forces, Mr. Austin states:

"Our object together (the UN and UN military forces) is to halt aggression. The world failed to do that when Hitler and Mussolini and the Japanese were rising to power 20 years ago. Aggression in Ethiopia, Manchuria and Austria went unchallenged. Today the story is different. The United Nations has successfully challenged aggression in a number of instances."

Then the Ambassador points out the spots where aggression has been thwarted, with special emphasis on Greece where war broke out three years ago. In that country, the Communists attempted to prove that the war was a civil war, involving only two opposing governmental factions from within. However, when the UN sent military observers to Greece, "through their eyes the whole world saw that in reality it was Communist aggression from the outside that menaced Greece... and the rest of the world, too."

We all remember, of course, how Greek troops, aided by the U. S. and British equipment, defeated the Communists. In doing so, they proved to the Communist aggressors that the free world would not stand idly by and watch itself enslaved.

The most recent effort on the part of world Communism was the invasion by the North Korean Reds of the Republic of Korea. It's there that Communist aggression has been boldest. In the words of Mr. Austin:

"What is happening in Korea is part of the Communist effort to crush the world's free nations (UN military forces) victory in Korea will be the most crushing set-back the Communists have ever received. Your victory will demonstrate that the free peoples of the world are determined that aggression will not be permitted to succeed—even when it is attempted in a place so remote from our homes as Korea."

The U. S. is only one of 53 nations that have joined together in recognizing that a battle for freedom and world law and order is now being fought. Aggression must be stopped before it gets a head start if we and the people of other free countries are to remain free.

Though rated in geography book as an arid area, New Mexico has sections in which the average precipitation amounts to 35 inches a year.

One explanation of the fire-walker's art is that the glowing coals are volcanic rocks, so porous they do not retain the heat although they appear to be white hot.

Laboratory tests have proven the insulation value of three inches of wood to be greater than 12 inches of common brick or 20 inches of concrete.

New York City's annual bank clearings are nearly 80 per cent greater than the combined total of the next 15 U. S. cities.

The American Federation of Labor was founded in 1881.

A vacuum tube which is sensitive to light is known as a "photoelectric cell."

In some of the early experiments of transmission of photographs over electrical circuits as many as 25 lines were used simultaneously.

The National Geographic Society says watermelons were brought to America from Africa by the earliest settlers.

One of the most important tungsten deposits in the world is at Sandogon, in Southern Korea.

The U. S. Forest Service made 1,000 airplane flights in anti-forest fire work in 1948.

President Warns of Additional Sacrifices

As the fighting war still raged furiously in Korea, the American public this week was warned of many additional sacrifices it would likely be called upon to make in the months ahead. President Truman sounded the warning in a nation-wide fireside chat in which he declared that vast increases in armaments would mean heavier taxes for everybody. He predicted that there would be shortages in many luxury items that wage earners would work longer hours and that the cost of living would rise.

On the defense front, William Henry Harrison, president of International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation, became boss of the nation's arms production program. As head of the National Production Authority, Harrison will be charged with the responsibility of diverting materials, as needed, from civilian to military use. At the same time, the President appointed W. Stuart Symington as boss of the home economic front, with supervisory powers over controls to be instituted soon. As chairman of the National Security Resources Board, Symington will have over-all direction of a series of credit controls, priorities and allocations operations.

Meanwhile, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover this week is said to have told senators that his agents are ready to arrest 12,000 dangerous Communists if war with Russia should break out.

To speed-up military strength, the Army this week announced that the 12-month period allotted to training a full division during World

War II had been shortened to half that time. Present plans call for 18 and possibly 30 front-line divisions to meet the needs of the Korean war and additional defenses in Europe, promised this week by the President.

General Mark W. Clark, commander of the U. S. Army, Field Forces, arrived in Germany this week to inspect the "combat readiness" of American troops in Europe. He will witness a big American-led maneuver which began this week and in which nearly 100,000 American, British and French troops will participate. They will practice how to repel an invasion by superior enemy forces from the East.

The Marine Corps League this week joined the VFW in demanding the ouster of Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson. The organization of ex-Leathernecks accused Johnson of slashing America's defenses to "a dangerously low level." This move came after the Marines had accepted a public apology from President Truman for what he termed his unfortunate choice of language in charging the Marine Corps with having a propaganda machine that is almost equal to Stalin's.

The toll of dead in the troop train-passenger train crash-up at Coshocton, Ohio, mounted to 33 this week as rescue workers continued their search for bodies. All the dead were members of the Pennsylvania National Guard, who were en route to Camp Atterbury, Ind., to enter the Army. The disaster occurred when the Pennsylvania Railroad's crack streamliner, Spirit of St. Louis, ploughed into the rear of a stalled train carrying 700 soldiers.

Report From Washington

Navy Plans to Commission Warrant Officers

BY ARMED FORCES PRESS SERVICE
For the first time since the end of World War II, the Navy plans to promote an unspecified number of temporary warrant officers to the grade of temporary commissioned warrant officer. The announcement disclosed in BuPers Circular Letter 126-50, states that all temporary warrant officers whose date of rank as WO is June 30, 1945, or earlier, will be eligible for consideration.

A school for the training of ORC units in Alaska has been established by direction of Brig. Gen. Julian W. Cunningham, commanding general, U. S. Army, Alaska. Lt. Col. Andrew Choo, is commandant of the school, which will have headquarters in Anchorage, with branches in Fairbanks, Palmer and other populous districts.

The Army Aviator Badge and Senior Aviator Badge have been authorized for officers commissioned in one of the components of the U. S. Army and commissioned or detailed in a branch authorized Army aviation. Full eligibility requirements for these badges are contained in Change 5 to AR 800-70.

The Women's Army Corps has instituted a stepped-up recruiting program which increases by about 100 the number of new recruits that will be accepted monthly. The increased quota

now calls for 210 recruits to enter the WAC Training Center at Fort Lee, Va., every two weeks.

The Fifth Marine Division history, "Spearhead," has been published and is being distributed free to all persons who served with the Fifth during the period July 1, 1944, to October 31, 1945. To obtain your copy, write to the Infantry Journal, Inc. 1115 17th Street N. W., Washington, D. C. State full name, service number, unit to which attached, dates served with the division and present address.

The USAF Institute of Technology at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, recently graduated 158 officers from its college of engineering sciences and industrial administration.

The Navy will not assign sole surviving sons or daughters to combat areas. In announcing the policy Vice Admiral John W. Roper, said: "In recognition of the sacrifice and contribution made by a family which has lost one or more sons or daughters, who were killed in action or died in line of duty while serving in the armed forces, consideration will be given to limiting the assignment of a sole surviving son or daughter, who is serving in the Navy, to duty in non-combat areas." The policy applies to both officer and enlisted personnel of the Regular Navy and the Naval Reserve.

Chaplain's Corner

Character Can Change Your Countenance

BY CHAPLAIN ALBERT V. MURAY
Centuries ago a great artist was engaged to paint a mural for the cathedral in a Sicilian town. The subject was the life of Christ. For many years the artist labored diligently, and finally the painting was finished except for the two most important figures: the Christ Child and Judas Iscariot. He searched far and wide for models for those two figures. One day, while walking in an old part of the city, he came upon some children playing in the street. Among them was a twelve-year-old boy whose face mirrored the painter's heart. It was the face of an angel.

The artist took the child home with him, and day after day the boy sat patiently until the face of the Christ Child was finished. But the painter still found no one to serve as model for the portrait of Judas. For years, haunted by the fear that his masterpiece would remain unfinished, he continued his search. The story of the unfinished masterpiece spread and many men, fancying themselves of wicked countenance, offered to pose as models for the face of Judas. But in vain

the old painter looked for a face that would serve to show Judas as he had envisioned him—a man warped by life, enfeebled by surrender to greed and lust.

Then one afternoon, a gaunt and haggard figure staggered across the threshold and fell upon the floor. "Wine, wine," he begged. The painter lifted him up and looked into a face that startled him. It seemed to bear the marks of every sin of mankind. Here at last was the model for Judas. For many days and parts of many nights the painter worked feverishly to complete his masterpiece.

As the work went on a change came over the model. A strange tension replaced the stuporous languor, and his blood-shot eyes were fixed with horror at the painted likeness of himself. One day, perceiving his subject's agitation, the painter paused in his work. "My son, I'd like to help you," he said. "What troubles you so?"

The model sobbed and buried his face in his hands. After a long moment he lifted pleading eyes to the old painter's face. "Do you not then remember me? Years ago I was your model for the Christ Child."



BEAUTY, BEAUTY AND BEAUTY — Yolanda Bebetze, 21, of Mobile, Ala., Miss America of 1950, is shown garlanded in her regal robes and flanked by runners up at the Atlantic City beauty pageant.

At The Theaters

COMING ATTRACTIONS.
DARK CITY, with Elizabeth Scott, Charlton Heston, Viveca Lindfors and Don DeFore. Three gamblers find themselves marked for death as brother of man who committed suicide after being fleeced in a poker game sets out to get them before police catch him. Mature.

COME ON! LEATHERNECKS, (reissue) with Richard Cromwell and Marsha Hunt. The boys run the scale from A to R—Action to Romance—as they join up to see the world. Family.

THE NEXT VOICE YOU HEAR, with James Whitmore and Nancy Davis. This unusual film covers the changes in a community when the voice of God is heard over the radio for six straight days. Family.

THE BREAKING POINT, with John Garfield and Patricia Neal. Fast action by the Coast Guard saves a man who, deeply in debt, agrees to use his boat to haul cargo he does not know, but which develops to be smuggled goods. Mature.

THE ROOKIE FIREMAN, with Bill Williams and Marjorie Reynolds. Bill learns that there is more to fighting fire than pouring water on flames as he starts his hook and ladder career. Family.

THE FULLER BRUSH GIRL, with Lucille Ball and Eddie Albert. Struttier for laughs, this user old slapstick methods in the situation which develops as Lucille starts out as a door-to-door salesgirl. Family.

DEPORTED, with Jeff Chandler and Marta Toren. Deported to Italy for a life of crime in the United States, a gangster works out a scheme to smuggle stolen money into his homeland. Family.

THEATER SCHEDULE
Theaters No. 1 and No. 2
Thursday, Sept. 14 — Come On! Leathernecks, The Newlyweds and Terrytoon.

Friday, Sept. 15 — Dark City, Wrong Way Butch, and Pete Smith specialty.

Saturday, Sept. 16 — The Next Voice You Hear, All American news, (No. 2 only) Goofy, Goofy Gander, Racing Headlines, (No. 1 only).

Sunday and Monday, Sept. 17 and 18 — The Breaking Point and Movietone news.

Tuesday, Sept. 19 — The Rookie Fireman, featurette, Wagon Wheels West and comedy, Shot in the Escape.

Wednesday, Sept. 20 — The Fuller Brush Girl, Movietone news and colortoon, Tom and Jerry.

Thursday, Sept. 21 — Dark City, Wrong Way Butch and Pete Smith specialty.

Friday, Sept. 22 — Come On! Leathernecks, The Newlyweds, Dancing Shoes, Comedy special.

Saturday, Sept. 23 — Come On! Leathernecks, Movietone news, comedy, The Newlyweds and Terrytoon.

Service Club Directory

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1
Thursday, Sept. 14—Melody hour and Pleasure and Profit quiz at 8 p.m.
Friday, Sept. 15—Relax and listen to records program. Dance from 8 to 10:30 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 16—Relax and listen to records program. Block II Out quiz, 8 p.m.
Sunday, Sept. 17—Relax and listen to records program. Movies at 8 p.m.
Monday, Sept. 18—Melody hour from 3 to 4 p.m. Dancing class, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Sept. 19—Roller skating from 3 to 10 p.m. Ping pong tournament at 8 p.m.
Wednesday, Sept. 20—Platter party and movies at 9 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 4
Thursday, Sept. 14—Musical hour and horse racing games with prizes at 7:30 p.m.
Friday, Sept. 15—Roller skating and pinocle party at 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 16—Ping pong matches with prizes at 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, Sept. 17—Platter party and punch hour at 2 p.m. "Battle of Games", prizes, 8 p.m.
Monday, Sept. 18—Jam session and songfest at 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Sept. 19—Alphabet game party at 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Sept. 20—Peanut party and movies at 7:30 p.m.

ARMED FORCES YMCA
Sunday, Sept. 10—Breakfast will be served by Doris Tillery, Mary Lee Hollishead and Kathleen Lucas, GSO hostesses, at 9:30 a.m. Church party with GSO hostesses at 10:45 a.m. Home hour with Miss Daniel at 3:30 p.m. and fellowship supper at 5:30 p.m. Evening church party at 6:30 o'clock.
Monday, Sept. 18—Open house, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Sept. 19—Hospital party at 8:30 p.m. and records dance at 8:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Sept. 20—Army Wives club, 10:00 a.m. Wrapping counter with Miss Eva Zacharias in charge, 1:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m. formal games

Network On The Bookshelf

A WOMAN OF MEANS BY PETER TAYLOR
HARCOURT, BRACE & CO. PUBLISHER
By ALLEN L. MULLIKIN

The struggles of a young boy for security and affection fill Peter Taylor's short novel to about two-thirds mark on the measuring cup of satisfying reading. Limited by writing from the viewpoint of a 12-year-old boy, the author presents only a half-tone picture of a problem family trying to unite two separate sets of children under the guidance of twice-married parents.

Quinnus Dudley at last thinks he has found some measure of personal stability in his beautiful step-mother. The young boy's strained feelings in his days of living in boarding houses with his father and his uncertain position in the home of his grandmother are fully exploited by the author. In trying to reveal to the full extent the family struggle of a self-made man, married to a rich woman with two undisciplined daughters, through the reactions of the small boy is where the novel crumbles.

The father shows only as the hero that he is in the son's eyes, and the mother appears only as the strong guiding light that she is to her step-son. The struggle for happiness between the adult characters is shadowed and indistinct. Only veiled references by the woman-of-means and the salesman-become-executive make their differences too weak for the reader to appreciate.

The daughters of the rich woman are only paper cut-outs that spout slang and rush off to dates after a gay chat with their step-father. When the author attempts to make these young ladies the center of a family difference, their lack of established personality makes the situation implausible.

Only in the passages dealing personally with the young boy does the author fulfill the reader's natural curiosity. In the poignant scenes of his school, the boy is as vital and real as can provide. His growth from self-consciousness and insecurity can provide. His growth from self-consciousness and insecurity curiously touches deeply into the manings of the growing-up process. Particularly well presented is the strange mutation that makes the admiration of his contemporaries much more important to the child than his home life.

When economic disturbances begin to eat away the happiness of this family, the reader gets only an unsteady image, as if looking at the characters in a cracked mirror. In his whirl-wind ending, the author tries to stir to life all of his characters. The disastrous results are some splashed final chapters with little relationship to the gems of childhood that shove through the early portions of the book.

The principle difficulty of Mr. Taylor's short novel seems to be that he has taken the material for a short story and set a film's frame about it, building only a tattered house that cannot contain the emotional storms he cautiously introduces into it.

Denning Bandbox

By May Pigott

THEY SAY THAT BEHIND EVERY GREAT MAN THERE is a woman, and behind Lt. Gen. Alvan C. Gillem Jr. is Virginia Gillem, who has helped him and encouraged him through the years past. When Virginia Harrison married Second Lt. Alvan C. Gillem Jr. in Nogales, Arizona, that June day in 1916, little did she know that she was linking her destiny with that of one of the great generals of our times.

Thirty-four years and thirty-nine moves later, she is still sure that she made the right choice and though some of those years have been dark, the happy ones outnumber the gloomy. The Gillems stopped over at Benning recently for a short visit with their daughter and son, Lt. and Mrs. Robert C. Daly, before going to San Jose, California, to spend the winter. General Gillem had gone through his retirement ceremony in Atlanta the day prior, and he and Mrs. Gillem had been honor guests the night before at a huge reception, so both were taking it easy.

Mrs. Gillem wore a dark blue linen dress with multi-colored sandals the day your Bandbox reporter called at the guest quarters at 201 Lumpkin road. Mrs. Gillem settled herself in an easy chair across the room from the general and insisted that she was not of interest to anybody, that the General was the famous one in the family. However, when I kept popping questions at her, she smilingly answered them. As we started the questions and answers about the Gillems meeting and courtship, the general with a wink decided it was time for him to leave. At that moment, a friend came in to discuss arrangements for a golf game and they retired to the porch.

ACCORDING TO VIRGINIA, SHE AND TENNESSEE-BORN Alvan C. Gillem, Jr., met in her home town of Nogales, Arizona, and after approximately a nine-month courtship, were married there. The then Lieutenant Gillem was stationed near Nogales and shortly after they were married he was transferred to the 12th Infantry at the Presidio, San Francisco, Calif.

That, she says, was the beginning of her moving from one Army post to another. Their itinerary reads almost like a geography listing: Hawaii, the Philippines, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, Washington, D. C., Maryland, Fort Benning, Louisiana and many others. At first, it was hard to get quarters established, things about straightened out and then he ordered to move, but Mrs. Gillem said that after awhile you learn to take that in your stride.

"And," said Virginia Gillem, "if you have ever tried to pack things up, keep order among three active children and still know just what you are doing, you know what I mean."

"Three children?" I questioned.

"Yes," answered Mrs. Gillem. "The oldest is Col. A. C. Gillem, deputy wing commander at Turner Air Force base, who is married to the former Beth Knight of Columbus, Mrs. Daly, and the youngest, Dick, who, incidentally was born here at Benning on one of our previous tours. Our daughter is stationed here with her husband who is attending the advanced class at the Infantry School, Young Dick, going to enter Bellarmine Prep school at San Jose. That is why we are going to spend the winter there. If we like it we might possibly settle there. It will be strange to stay in one place, but San Jose is not strange to me, as I went to a convent there when I was a girl!"

WHEN ASKED IF SHE HAD ANY SUGGESTIONS THAT might be of help to the young, new Army wife, she hesitated and finally said:

"I think the best thing I can pass on from my years of experience is that it requires a lot of patience and endurance to follow a soldier about, but your life will have plenty of compensations. When I was first married, we didn't have the nice quarters and travel conditions that the wives today enjoy, but the girls now face a different set of problems. However, I guess in the long run they are essentially the same. Every wife must remember to give her husband all the support and encouragement she possibly can."

I asked if she could recall any particular incident that was amusing and she laughingly answered:

"I certainly can. When General Gillem was coming back from Europe, I was notified. I dressed up with my white gloves, fancy hat and best bib-and-tucker and went rushing to the airport. While I was nervously awaiting the plane, a severe storm came up and the plane couldn't land and I was stranded. Then it was a major catastrophe, but now it seems funny when I think of me in all my fancy clothes pacing the floor of the waiting room."

I ASKED HER IF THERE WAS ANYTHING SHE WOULD like to add to my story. Virginia Gillem said in all sincerity:

"I feel that it has been a great privilege to share my life with a great soldier. I am very proud of him and am happy to have been a part of the family."

The greatest tribute that could be paid any wife was given to Virginia Gillem when General Gillem, said to me: "She has done wonders with me and for me in the years we have been married."



Meet Miss Benning...

PVT. JANICE E. ROBINSON INTRODUCES another type of Miss Benning. She hails from the picturesque state of Colorado, and is a young miss vitally interested in the present trend of current events.

Janice worked as a cashier in a grocery store in Denver before she donned the olive drab of an Army private. Since she has been at Benning, she has been staving in the Grading and Preparation section of the Army Extension Course department. Her main job is to prepare the lessons to be sent to gradings.

Being the only girl in a family of two brothers, it is only natural that her trend in hobbies should run to the athletic type. She is very fond of horseback riding, swimming, skiing and ice skating. She is particularly interested in winter sports since her section of the country has some of the best ski runs and ice skating facilities available. These are the things she says she really misses during the winter since she has been stationed in the Peach State.

WHEN SHE DOESN'T FEEL UP ON HER BEST and athletic, she loves to curl up on her bed and lose herself in a good spine-tingling mystery, which is her favorite type of book. She spends a great deal of her spare time reading current magazines and newspapers, always with an eye to world events. She is one girl who looks forward to the weekly hour of TIP which helps her to better understand the present situation. Musicals are her favorite movies and she likes popular music, but has no special song as she is for them all and enjoys both singers and bands.

SINCE JANICE IS SO SPORTS MINDED, it follows that her favorite type of clothing is sport and she wisely chooses blue as her color to set off her blonde complexion.

Statistically speaking, this lovely lady is a green-eyed blonde, with her blonde hair cut in a medium bob and bangs. She stands five feet, ten and one fourth inches tall, has a gay, infectious smile and green eyes which under finely arched brows.

She's a little secretive about any plans for her future which include just going home to Colorado when she returns to civilian life, could be that there is something more interesting than just Colorado involved in her future.

New Arrivals Favorite Menus

- The Sunday dinner menu for this week is given by Mrs. K. T. Mims, wife of M-Sgt. K. T. Mims, 403 Gaines circle. She is well-known as a cook and gives some of her favorite recipes.
- SUNDAY DINNER**
TOMATO JUICE COCKTAIL
SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN
CREAMED BEAN
CANDIED SWEET POTATOES
PARSLEY RICE
FRUIT SALAD
DEVIL'S FOOD CAKE
REFRIGERATOR ROLLS
ICE TEA OR ICED COFFEE
- TOMATO JUICE COCKTAIL**
4 cups tomatoes (fresh canned)
1 cup water
Celery tops
1 teaspoon salt
1-2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
2 teaspoons lemon juice
1-2 teaspoon pepper
1 tablespoon
4 or 5 cloves
5 or 6 drops Tabasco sauce
Combine all ingredients except the lemon juice and boil slowly for 20 minutes. Press through a sieve, forcing through as much pulp as possible. Add 1 lemon juice and chill thoroughly. Serve very cold. This may be kept in screw-top jars in the cabinet or your refrigerator for several days.
- DEVIL'S FOOD CAKE**
2 cups sugar
1/2 cup butter
2 eggs
2 heaping tablespoons cocoa
1-2 cup boiling water
1-8 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon soda
1-2 cup sour milk
3 cups flour
Cream sugar and butter, add eggs one at a time, and beat between each addition. Add melted cocoa dissolved in boiling water. Sift dry ingredients. Dissolve soda in sour milk and add to mixture, alternating with flour. Bake in 325 degrees oven. 30 minutes in 325 degrees oven. Cool and frost.
- 1-2 cup rich milk
1-2 cup butter
2 cups sugar
2 tablespoons cocoa
1 teaspoon vanilla
Mix cocoa in sugar. Add milk and butter and cook in double boiler until it forms a soft ball when tested in cold water. Remove from stove, add vanilla and beat until waxy. Cool and spread.
- Large leaves of lettuce are attractive when a salad mixture is mounded on top of them. To separate the leaves in good condition, cut the core out of head of lettuce with a small sharp knife. Then let cold water run into the head slowly until the pressure forces the leaves apart.



LADY GOLFERS ELECT NEW OFFICERS
Mrs. Daniel Buckland (left) Mrs. Hamilton Peyton

Name Mrs. Hamilton Peyton Head of Ladies Golf Group

The Fort Benning ladies golf group held election of officers and a luncheon at the Benning Country Club on Friday, with Mrs. Thomas P. Griest and Mrs. John H. Keatley as hostesses. The luncheon table was centered with an oak bucket filled with golf balls with a golf pennant bearing the notation "Guests How Many", flanked by crossed golf clubs, with golf balls and tees scattered the length of the table. Golf score cards served as placecards. Mrs. Leland B. Shaw won a new golf ball for guessing the correct number of balls in the bucket.

The slate of officers selected covers were paid for Mrs. Buckland, Mrs. Peyton, Mrs. McCormick, Mrs. Maurice Miller, Mrs. Frank Goss, Mrs. Robert M. Booth, Mrs. Frederick S. Wright, Jr., Mrs. L. W. H. Shaughnessy, Mrs. Leonard, Mrs. Curtis M. Eves, George M. Nolen, Miss Elizabeth Sarel, Mrs. Robert H. Pell, Mrs. Francis L. Jenkins, Miss May Pigott.

BAYONET News of FT. BENNING

You may now have The Bayonet sent to your new address as follows:
The Bayonet (By Mail Only) \$300 per year
6 Months \$1.75; 3 Months \$1.00—Payable in advance

Send It to Your Friends—Don't lose contact with Fort Benning, America's Most Complete Post.

CIRCULATION DEPT. Subscription Price \$3.00 Yearly
LEDGER-ENQUIRER
COLUMBUS, GA.

Please enter my subscription to The Bayonet:
My check, money order, or stamps are enclosed.

Mail To:

'Harvest Moon' Dance Draws 700 To Pine Lodge

The first of the September "Harvest Moon" dances was held at the Pine Lodge, NCO Mess at Fort Benning last Saturday night.

More than seven hundred members of the Mess, their families and guests attended the affair. The dance was the first of the "Harvest Moon" series slated to be held at Pine Lodge each Saturday night in September.

During the evening, a hundred multicolored balloons, many containing cash prizes, were released from the ceiling of the building, while the orchestra of Sam McCracken played "September Song", "Colored Lights" played over the room during this special feature of the evening. More than thirty couples danced the "September Song" dance.

The second of the "Harvest Moon" dances will be held at Pine Lodge Saturday night. Another hundred balloons, with cash prizes, will be released. The management of the Mess has extended an invitation to all members of the Mess, their families and friends to attend this special autumn dance.

NCCS Entertains For War Brides

The NCCS Club of Columbus entertained on Wednesday evening with a party in honor of the foreign war brides of armed forces personnel in this section. This get-together was the second in a series of planned parties, providing facilities for the women to bring their children. Cards were read following the supper.

Mrs. Daniel P. Buckland, retiring chairman, made a short address of appreciation to the ladies of the group for their cooperation during her term of office. Following her speech, Mrs. McCormick presented her with a gift on behalf of the members of the golf group.

Covers were paid for Mrs. Buckland, Mrs. Peyton, Mrs. McCormick, Mrs. Maurice Miller, Mrs. Frank Goss, Mrs. Robert M. Booth, Mrs. Frederick S. Wright, Jr., Mrs. L. W. H. Shaughnessy, Mrs. Leonard, Mrs. Curtis M. Eves, George M. Nolen, Miss Elizabeth Sarel, Mrs. Robert H. Pell, Mrs. Francis L. Jenkins, Miss May Pigott.

Miss Nina Fay Honored At Series of Parties

Miss Nina Fay, bride-elect of Lt. Thomas McCunniff was honored this past week with a series of showers.

Miss Helen Moore feted Miss Fay with a morning coffee and shower at the Officers' Mess on Monday.

The reception rooms were decorated with arrangements of late summer flowers. The guest list included Mrs. August Schanz, Mrs. C. H. Karlstad, Mrs. Donald Fay, Mrs. Sevier Tupper, Miss Helen Moore, Miss Mimi Yeager, Mrs. Louis G. Mender, Miss Grace Yeager, Mrs. John Sullivan, Mrs. Sheppard Booth, Mrs. John Hennessey, Mrs. Alvin F. Futrell, Mrs. James Shanahan, Mrs. Richard Brenahan, Mrs. Claude McQuarrie, Mrs. James Train, Mrs. Charles Thomas, Miss Betty Lucas, Miss Benning Burgard, Mrs. Thomas Griest, Miss Elizabeth Sarel, Miss Barbara Milener, Mrs. George Milener, Miss Jessie Honnen.

Maj. and Mrs. George Clayton, who are leaving the post for another assignment, have been the honor guests at a series of parties prior to their departure.

Maj. and Mrs. Glenn Soderstrom entertained with a farewell appetit party at their quarters and dinner at the Officers' Mess on Monday.

The dinner table was centered with an arrangement of asters and dahlias.

The guests included Capt. and Mrs. W. G. Bickley and Maj. and Mrs. H. A. Clark.

The Claytons were feted on Tuesday when Maj. and Mrs. H. A. Clark entertained with a dinner at the Officers' Mess.

The dinner table was colorfully decorated with later summer flowers.

In addition to the honor guests, these parties are not limited to wives whose husbands are overseas.

Place covers were laid for Lt. Col. Phillip Green, Miss Ann Reeves, Capt. Paul Cronquist, Miss June Ballou, Capt. and Mrs. George Wear, Capt. Warren Conlon, Mrs. Tibby Griest, Capt. C. Ott Kinner, Miss Thelma Gilbert, Capt. Paul Chmar, Miss Mimi Yeager.

Miss Fay and Lt. Thomas McCunniff were honored by Lt. E. D. Poston with a formal dinner party on the patio of the Officers' Mess on Saturday.

The dinner table was decorated with mixed summer flowers flanked by white tapers in crystal holders.

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Place covers were laid for Lt. Col. Phillip Green, Miss Ann Reeves, Capt. Paul Cronquist, Miss June Ballou, Capt. and Mrs. George Wear, Capt. Warren Conlon, Mrs. Tibby Griest, Capt. C. Ott Kinner, Miss Thelma Gilbert, Capt. Paul Chmar, Miss Mimi Yeager.

Miss Fay and Lt. Thomas McCunniff were honored by Lt. E. D. Poston with a formal dinner party on the patio of the Officers' Mess on Saturday.

The dinner table was decorated with mixed summer flowers flanked by white tapers in crystal holders.

New Insurance Melon Due GIs

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—The insurance in force three months or more before 1948. The 1951 insurance is expected to be stiffer.

But officials said the VA must first find the money to pay the clerical cost of the job. And they warned that the dividend might be postponed if the nation should be plunged into all-out war since that would increase VA's workload and cut down its manpower.

Last year VA split a \$2,800,000,000 dividend, covering eight years, among 16,000,000 holders of World War II policies. The dividend came from surplus premium payments into the National Service Life Insurance Trust fund, but the government footed a \$17,500,000 bill for processing applications and writing and mailing checks.

Special Fund Refused

VA asked Congress for \$4,800,000 this year to pay two-thirds of the cost of handling the 1951 dividend. Congress turned it down and told VA to finance the job out of its regular appropriation.

Spokesmen said Veterans Administration Carl R. Gray, Jr., must decide if VA can afford the administrative cost of the new dividend which will cover three years. Annual dividends are planned for 1951.

If he decides to go ahead, Gray also must figure out: What part of the \$4,800,000,000 trust fund can be paid out and what must be held in reserve to meet death payments.

2. Who is eligible. The first dividend went to all who had GIs.

New Colonels

(Continued From Page 1)

Alutian Islands and the Pacific theater, with three assault amphibious landings to his credit, including the Iwo Jima landing.

Col. John Darrah

Col. Darrah, a native of Chicago, Ill., received his commission in 1935 and served overseas with the 30th Infantry Regiment in World War II, after which he was stationed at Fort Knox, Ky., and Fort Leavenworth, Kas., as staff surgeon and division surgeon, arriving at Fort Benning in July, 1948. At present he is with the Medical Field Service Committee at the Infantry School.

Colonel McNulty, a native of Roanoke, Va., was also commissioned in 1935 and stationed at West Point, and was stationed at Fort Crook, Neb. He also served at Schofield Barracks, H. I., and Fort Huachuca, Ariz. He was with the 94th Infantry Division during World War II, coming to Fort Benning in July, 1947. He wears, among his decorations, the Czechoslovakian War Cross, the French Croix de Guerre and Legion of Honor.

AF Bomber Crew Drops Silencer On Seoul City Sue

WASHINGTON (APPS) — Details of the silencing of "Seoul City Sue" by an American bomber crew one night recently were related in a recorded broadcast from Tokyo by Maj. Wes McPherson.

Major McPherson said that Lt. Bud Gallinger of Ketchikan, N. Y., was annoyed by propaganda poured out in a feminine voice from the radio station at Communist-held Seoul and with the aid of his navigator and gunner, found and damaged the transmitter of "Sue's" presentation.

McPherson said that "Seoul City Sue" will never make the Hooper ratings, even if she gets back on the air. He said there is no music on her programs, only propaganda.

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FIELD FORCES BOARD CHIEFS CONFERENCE — Col. H. L. Lucas, president of Army Field Forces Board No. 3, Fort Benning, met with chiefs of the other three boards at Fort Monroe, Virginia, last week to confer with Brig. Gen. Rex W. Beasley, Assistant Chief of Staff for Research and Development. The five officers, shown above, are left to right: Col. C. E. Shepard, Board No. 4, Fort Bliss, Tex.; Colonel Lucas, General Beasley, Col. L. J. Compton, Board No. 1, Fort Bragg, N. C., and Col. H. H. D. Heiberg, Board No. 2, Fort Knox, Ky.

42 Graduated By Airborne In Special Class

Members of Basic Airborne Class No. 4, Company C, returned to their homes last week after completing their special training course and being graduated with certificates as parachutists.

The company, composed of eleven officers and 31 enlisted men, was in a special class for reserves, completing the airborne course in two weeks at Fort Benning after preliminary training at their home assignments.

Those awarded the parachutist certificates were:

2nd Lt. Sylvester Ball, Jr., 2nd Lt. Keith Clark, 2nd Lt. Travis J. Duer, Capt. David M. Kimbel, 2nd Lt. Joseph K. Lemastus, 2nd Lt. Isaiah L. Rothblatt, Lt. Col. Daniel L. Sinkler, 1st Lt. Jack R. Snow, Jr., 2nd Lt. John F. Thompson, 1st Lt. George G. Valentine and 2nd Lt. Richard E. Watson.

Others in the class were: Courter Calvin H.; Dennis, Warren H.; Erb, Walter L.; Evans, Jack E.; Fox, Garret E.; Harkness, John A. G.; Huff, Belve W.; Hunt, Thomas J.; Hyme, Merrel E.; Jones, Lotenshen; Jones, Homer; Kfirchner, Robert; Lannert, James O.; McCrone, John M.; Miller, Walter L.; Moore, Frederick L.; Payne, Roy B. Jr.; Perdue, Arthur; Reles, Steven; Quarles, Carroll B.; Reynolds, John R.; Russell, Austin C.; Russel, Neil M.; Statler, Virgil L.; Stuhler, Edward J.; Vines, Benjamin F. Jr.; Webb, Robert R.; Whalen, Edward G.; Yeary, Oakley and Towles, Richard L.

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SPECIAL AWARD . . . In an informal ceremony at Student Training Regiment headquarters, Col. Sevier R. Tupper, (right) STR commandant, presents the Commendation Ribbon for meritorious achievement to M-Sgt. Miner D. Therrell, instructor of the Airborne Department.

Special Awards Given to Pair

Awards for meritorious service the Airborne department, was presented to Capt. Maude W. Kendall and M-Sgt. Min-D. Therrell last week in a simple ceremony held at Student Training Regiment headquarters.

Col. Sevier R. Tupper, commander of the STR, made presentations.

Capt. Kendall, a former instructor in the Staff department, was awarded the Third Army Certificate of Achievement for "diligent application, devotion to duty and outstanding ability" during the period from April 10, 1947, to July 28, 1950.

A veteran of the ETO, and holder of the Silver Star, Captain Kendall is attending the Infantry School's advanced officers Infantry Class No. 1 at the present time.

Sergeant Therrell, member of Heart medal.

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1939 FORD Super DeLuxe Fordor Sedan	\$295
1939 BUICK Special 2-Door Sedan	\$395
1941 STUDEBAKER Champion Opra Coupe, Heater, O'Drive	\$495
1941 DODGE Luxury Liner 4-Door, Tutone Blue	\$595
1942 HUDSON Super Six 4-Door, Radio Heater	\$595
1941 BUICK Super 4-Door, New Paint, Radio, Heater, New Tires	\$595
1938 BUICK Special 2-Door Sedan	\$345
1937 LaSALLE 4-Door Sedan, Like New	\$495
1941 PLYMOUTH Special DeLuxe 2-Door Sedan	\$495
1940 FORD Super DeLuxe Tudor Sedan	\$395
1939 DODGE 4-Door Sedan, Extra Nice	\$395
1942 DODGE 4-Door Sedan, Blue Fully Equipped	\$595
1947 FRAZER 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, O'Drive	\$995
1942 PONTIAC Sedanette, Radio, Heater	\$495
1946 PLYMOUTH DeLuxe 4-Door, Fully Equipped	\$1095
1946 BUICK Super 4-Door, Sedan, Radio, Heater	\$1095
1947 MERCURY 4-Door Sedan, Like New	\$1295
1947 CHEVROLET Convertible Coupe, Radio, Heater	\$1295
1947 PLYMOUTH Special DeLuxe 2-Door, Fully Equipped	\$1295
1947 FORD Super DeLuxe Tudor, Radio, Heater	\$1195
1947 PONTIAC "8" Sedanette, Radio, Heater, W-S Tires	\$1395
1947 FORD Convertible Club Coupe, Radio, Heater	\$1295
1947 BUICK Convertible Club Coupe, New Paint, Top, & White Wall Tires, Radio, Heater	\$1495
1947 MERCURY 4-Door Green Sedan, Radio, Heater, O'Drive, Spotlight	\$1395
1948 PLYMOUTH Special DeLuxe Club Coupe, Radio, Heater	\$1395
1948 HUDSON Super Six 2-Door Sedan, Fully Equipped	\$1695
1948 CHEVROLET Aero Fleetline 2-Door, Radio, Heater	\$1365
1949 CHEVROLET Styleline 2-Door, Radio, Heater, W-S Tires	\$1595
1949 FORD Custom "8" Club Coupe, Radio, Heater, Plastic Cover	\$1595
1949 DODGE 2-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater	\$1795
1949 DeSOTO 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, New White Wall Tires	\$2095
1949 OLDS "76" 4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater, W-S Tires	\$1995
1949 HUDSON Commodore "8" 4-Door, Tutone Blue, Radio, Heater, Plastic Covers	\$2295

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Here's Your Weekly WGBA Program Schedule

M—Mutual Broadcasting System WEEK OF SEPT. 14—SEPT. 20 A—American Broadcasting Company

Thursday, Sept. 14	Friday, Sept. 15	Saturday, Sept. 16	Monday, Sept. 18	Tuesday, Sept. 19	Wednesday, Sept. 20
Early Earle Country Boy News	Early Earle Country Boy News	Early Earle Country Boy News	Early Earle Country Boy News	Early Earle Country Boy News	Early Earle Country Boy News
Country Boy The Statesmen News	Country Boy The Statesmen News	Country Boy Social Security News	Country Boy The Statesmen News	Country Boy The Statesmen News	Country Boy The Statesmen News
Martin Agronsky (A) Country Boy	Martin Agronsky (A) Country Boy	Martin Agronsky (A) Country Boy	Martin Agronsky (A) Country Boy	Martin Agronsky (A) Country Boy	Martin Agronsky (A) Country Boy
Breakfast Club (A) with Don McNeill	Breakfast Club (A) with Don McNeill	Saturday Serenade 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) Ted Malone (A)	My True Story (A) My True Story (A) Betty Crocker (A) Betty Crocker (A) Ted Malone (A)	Christian Science Here's to Veterans Here's to Veterans News Helen Hall (M)	My True Story (A) My True Story (A) Betty Crocker (A) Betty Crocker (A) Ted Malone (A)	My True Story (A) My True Story (A) Betty Crocker (A) Betty Crocker (A) Ted Malone (A)	My True Story (A) My True Story (A) Betty Crocker (A) Betty Crocker (A) Ted Malone (A)
Modern Romances (A) Tello-Test	Modern Romances (A) Tello-Test	Junior Junction (A)	Modern Romances (A) Tello-Test	Modern Romances (A) Tello-Test	Modern Romances (A) Tello-Test
Blue Barron	Lighterust Dobovs (M)	At Home with Music (A)	Lighterust Dobovs (M)	Lighterust Dobovs (M)	Lighterust Dobovs (M)
Luncheon Club (A)	Luncheon Club (A)	Man on the Farm (M)	Luncheon Club (A)	Luncheon Club (A)	Luncheon Club (A)
News Country Boy	News Country Boy	Man on the Farm (M) Country Boy	News Country Boy	News Country Boy	News Country Boy
News Country Boy	News Country Boy	News Country Boy	News Country Boy	News Country Boy	News Country Boy
Baseball (M)*	Baseball (M)*	Baseball (M)*	Baseball (M)*	Baseball (M)*	Baseball (M)*
Baseball (M)	Baseball (M)	Baseball (M)	Baseball (M)	Baseball (M)	Baseball (M)
Baseball (M)	Baseball (M)	Baseball (M)	Baseball (M)	Baseball (M)	Baseball (M)
Baseball (M)	Baseball (M)	Baseball (M)	Baseball (M)	Baseball (M)	Baseball (M)
Baseball (M) (Following the Game) Ladies Fair (M)	Baseball (M) (Following the Game) Ladies Fair (M)	Baseball (M) (Following the Game) Saturday Matinee	Baseball (M) (Following the Game) Ladies Fair (M)	Baseball (M) (Following the Game) Ladies Fair (M)	Baseball (M) (Following the Game) Ladies Fair (M)
Queen For A Day (M) Records with Ralph Sky King (M)	Queen For A Day (M) Records with Ralph Sky King (M)	Saturday Matinee	Queen For A Day (M) Superman (A) Falstaff's Fables (A)	Queen For A Day (M) Sky King (A) Falstaff's Fables (A)	Queen For A Day (M) Ladies Fair (M)
News Music Millions Love Tello-Test Sports Page News	News Music Millions Love Tello-Test Sports Page News	News Constant Invader Sports Quiz Sports Page News	News Music Millions Love Tello-Test Sports Page News	News Music Millions Love Tello-Test Sports Page News	News Music Millions Love Tello-Test Sports Page News
Fulton Lewis Jr. (M) Lanny Ross (M) Gabriel Heater (M) Cote Glee Club	Fulton Lewis Jr. (M) Lanny Ross (M) The Cisco Kid	Public Health Series Twin News Views (M) Comedy of Errors (M) Cecil Brown (M)	Fulton Lewis Jr. (M) Lanny Ross (M) Gabriel Heater (M) Cote Glee Club	Fulton Lewis Jr. (M) Lanny Ross (M) Gabriel Heater (M) Cote Glee Club	Fulton Lewis Jr. (M) Lanny Ross (M) Gabriel Heater (M) Cote Glee Club
Screen Guild Players (A)	The Fat Man (A) This Is Your FBI (A)	Twenty Questions (M)	Inner Sanctum (A)	Inner Sanctum (A)	Inner Sanctum (A)
Screen Guild Players (A)	Ozzie and Harriet (A)	Man Next Door (M) Man Next Door (M) Man Next Door (M)	Henry J. Taylor (A) Piano Melodies News - Bill Henry (M)	Superman (A)	Superman (A)
Original Amateur Hour (A) Amateur Hour (A) Robert Montgomery (A) Limerick Show (M)	Sports For All (M) Champion Roll Call (A) Boxing Bouts (A) Boxing Bouts (A)	Hawaii Calls	Martha Lou Harp (A) Shoot The Moon (A)	News-Bill Henry (M) Detour (A)	News-Bill Henry (M) Detour (A)
Dance Band	Sat. At The Shamrock (A) Dixieland Jambake (A)	Merry-Go-Round (A) John B. Kennedy (A) Solo And Soliloquy	Mysteries Traveler (M)	Time for Defense (A) John B. Kennedy (A) Official Detective (M)	Family Theater (M)
News of Tomorrow (A) Mutual Newsreel (M) Midnight Serenade	News of Tomorrow (A) Mutual Newsreel (M) Midnight Serenade with Phil Brown	News of Tomorrow (A) Tops In Sports (A) Midnight Serenade	News of Tomorrow (A) Mutual Newsreel (M) Midnight Serenade	News of Tomorrow (A) Mutual Newsreel (M) Midnight Serenade	News of Tomorrow (A) Mutual Newsreel (M) Midnight Serenade
News (M) Midnight Serenade News	Midnight Serenade News	Midnight Serenade News	News (M) Midnight Serenade News	News (M) Midnight Serenade News	News (M) Midnight Serenade News

*Early portions of Baseball games which start prior to time indicated will be broadcast on FM only. Programs are subject to change without notice.

SUNDAY SCHEDULE

6:55—News	10:00—Radio Bible Class (M)	1:15—Guest Star	4:00—Hopalong Cassidy (M)	7:00—Stop the Music (A)	11:00—News of Tomorrow (A)
7:00—Ertrand of Mercy	10:30—Message of Israel (A)	1:30—Lutheran Hour (M)	4:30—Sunday Serenade (A)	8:00—News	11:15—Thoughts in Passing (A)
7:15—Church Bulletin Board	11:00—Lutheran Church of the Redeemer	2:00—Cavalade of Music	5:00—The Shadow (M)	8:15—Stars on Parade	11:30—Evangelist Crawford
8:00—News (A)	12:00—News	3:00—Mr. President (A)	5:30—True Detective (M)	9:00—Walter Winchell (A)	12:00—News
8:15—Morning Song (A)	12:15—Frank and Ernest (A)	3:00—Bobby Benson (M)	6:00—Drew Pearson (A)	9:45—Louella Parsons (A)	12:00—News
8:30—Methodist Church Services	1:30—Piano Playhouse (A)	3:30—Hashknife Hartley (M)	6:15—Monday Morning Headlines (A)	10:00—Old Fashioned Revival Hour (A)	12:05—Sign-off
8:30—Mourning Doves	1:05—Tune Time		6:30—Nick Carter (M)		
9:45—All-Stars					

ABC and MUTUAL NETWORKS (All programs carried on AM and FM unless otherwise indicated.)

WGBA It's Always Good Listening On **The Ledger-Enquirer Station** Adv.

AM-1460 FM-95.1 ON THE DIAL (All programs carried on AM and FM unless otherwise indicated.)

LISTEN TO: Screen Guild Players THURSDAY 8:00 P.M.

T.I.S. TALKS

QUESTION: WHAT DO YOU THINK IS THE BIGGEST CHANGE IN THE ARMY IN THE LAST TEN YEARS?

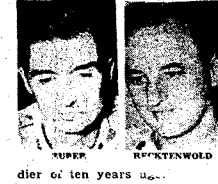
CAPT. E. C. NAVARRE, FIRST COMPANY, STUDENT TRAINING REGIMENT: I believe one of the greatest changes is the activation of the character guidance program which has



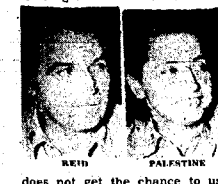
a direct relationship to the type of individual serving in the Army now as compared with the type of personnel of ten years ago.

Sgt. Robert H. DeLay, Company C, Infantry School Detachment: I think the pay bill is the biggest change and the discipline in the Army definitely is not what it was ten years ago.

Cpl. Hoyt Zuehl, Company C, Infantry School Detachment: Well, I think the pay and the IQ of the average soldier are much higher, but in my opinion, the present day soldier is not as good and as well disciplined as the soldier of ten years ago.



Lt. James F. Reid, Post Athletic Officer: I think the greatest change is taking the responsibility away from the non-commissioned officer and the lower grade officers. A noncom



does not get the chance to use his initiative and ingenuity on the job.

Pvt. Elaine Palestine, WAC Detachment, 3440 Th Air Service Unit: Naturally, I think the presence of women in the Army is the greatest change, since it was unheard of in the army of ten years ago. As a result of the WACs there is a tendency among soldiers to sharpen up a bit, especially in regard to their appearance.

Military Transport Under New Agency

WASHINGTON (APPS)—The Defense Department recently established a military traffic agency to direct and coordinate all military transportation.

The new agency will recommend the best means of transportation, work out routes and negotiate rates for shipments made by the Armed Forces.

E. Grover Plowman, vice president in charge of traffic for the U. S. Steel Corporation was named director. He will also be chairman of an advisory council composed of one member from each of the military departments.

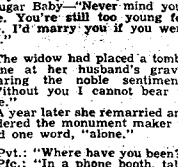
COMMANDS DROP COMPANY Capt. John F. Sealing has been appointed commanding officer of the 88th Ordnance Depot company.

To Amuse You Today

Little Boy—"Where were you born?"
Little Girl—"In a taxi. My mother was in a hurry."

Elderly Lady at the zoo: "See children, there's the stork that brought you to your mummy." Children, to each other: "Do you think we ought to tell granny the truth?"

Sugar Daddy—"I'm 85 years old, and have \$2,000,000 salted away. Will you marry me?"
Sugar Baby—"Never mind your age. You're still too young for me. I'd marry you if you were 100."



The widow had placed a tombstone at her husband's grave, bearing the noble sentiment: "Without you I cannot bear to live."

A year later she remarried and ordered the monument maker to add one word.

Pvt.: "Where have you been?"
Pfc.: "In a phone booth, talking long."
Pfc.: "Didn't take you very long?"
Pfc.: "No somebody wanted to use the phone booth, so we had to get out."

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Novelist

HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured in 4 Fads
 2 author, — 5 Before
 6 East Central (ab.)

VERTICAL

1 Lock opener
 2 Exist
 3 Tantalum

STRICTLY FRESH

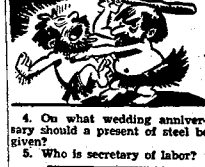
GAMBLER Mickey Cohen returned to his Los Angeles home recently after several cities forcibly ejected him from their limits. Guess he's about as welcome as a Mickey.

In Urbana, Ill., 40 champs from 18 states vied for titles at the world plowing matches. But a lot of farmers would like to turn the foremost 40 loose in their own "back forty."

A car owner in Luddington, Mich., was ticketed when his car skidded off a bridge and sunk a moored rowboat. Guess he couldn't give police the slip.

Sign on a Kentucky church: "Come in and have your faith lifted."

In Roseville, Calif., city prisoners were placed on a five-day week, the same as other city employees. The chances are, though, that they still barred from taking vacations.



TEST YOUR I. Q.

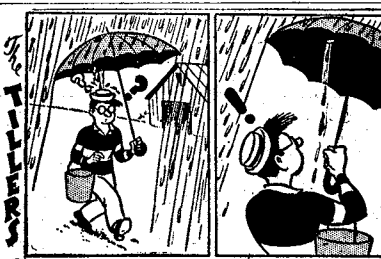
1. Where is the oldest public building in the U. S.?
2. When will names next be inscribed in the Hall of Fame?
3. How long has life existed on earth?
4. On what wedding anniversary should a present of steel be given?
5. Who is secretary of labor?

Answers to TEST YOUR I. Q.

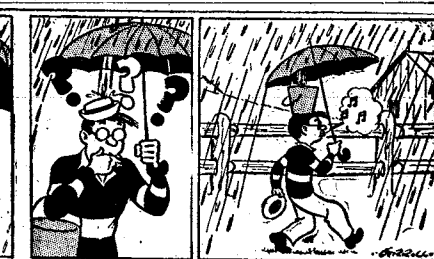
1. The Plaza of the Governors built in 1610 at Santa Fe, Mexico.
2. October of this year. Names are inscribed every five years.
3. Scientists say more than 2,000,000 years.
4. The 11th.
5. Maurice J. Tobin.



"I'll tell you what's wrong with the American people—too many modern conveniences are making us soft!"



WAC DETACHMENT, 3440 TH AIR SERVICE UNIT: Naturally, I think the presence of women in the Army is the greatest change, since it was unheard of in the army of ten years ago. As a result of the WACs there is a tendency among soldiers to sharpen up a bit, especially in regard to their appearance.



WASHINGTON (APPS)—The Defense Department recently established a military traffic agency to direct and coordinate all military transportation.



Extra Brain Aids Jets in Weather GREAT NECK, L. I. (APPS) America's fastest fighting planes — the jets — are being equipped with an "extra brain" to make flying possible in the worst of weather conditions.

Allowance Bill In President's Hands for Action

WASHINGTON (APPS) — Congressional action on the living allowance bill for enlisted service men's families has been completed and forwarded to the White House for the President's signature.

To compensate for the rise in living costs, Congress made the allowances substantially higher all along the line. But it put a ceiling on the number of dependents the government will help support. Most with ten dependents will be eligible for no more than a man with three.

The bill expresses the feeling of Congress that the armed forces should take steps to discharge men with more than three dependents as "hardship cases," but does not make that a mandatory rule.

Officers are not included because they already get "quarters allowances" ranging from \$50 a month for a bachelor second lieutenant to \$150 a month for a general with a family.

Here are the monthly allowances provided in the bill:

Grades E-7 and E-6: \$147.50 for one or two dependents; \$165

for three or more; \$80 of it comes from the soldier's own pay. Grades E-5 and E-4: \$127.50 a month for one or two dependents; \$145 for three or more; \$60 of it comes from the soldier's own pay.

Lower grades: \$85 for one dependent, \$107.50 for two, \$125 for three or more; \$40 comes from the soldier's own pay.

The same scale applies to equivalent Navy ranks.

After the bill becomes law the first allowance checks will be mailed as soon as the Armed Forces complete the necessary clerical work.

Guardsmen Train With Propaganda CAMP GRAYLING, Mich. (APPS) — A taste of propaganda warfare has been given Michigan National Guardsmen.

During recent maneuvers, the 48th Division was showered with mimeographed leaflets from planes. The leaflets read: "If you would rather eat steaks than C-ration; drink beer than water; sleep on soft beds with planes. The leaflets read: 'After the bill becomes law the first allowance checks will be mailed as soon as the Armed Forces complete the necessary clerical work.'"

Arctic Troops Given New Exposure Suits AKRON, OHIO (APPS) — Armored Forces personnel serving in Arctic areas are getting a new type of exposure suit made of rubberized fabric that remains serviceable even in 85 below zero temperatures.

The new material is impregnated with a specially compounded type of man-made rubber. One of the chief problems of our Armed Forces in World War II stemmed from the breakdown of rubber products used in the Arctic.

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LILLIAN MURRY

Comedy, Comedy & more Comedy with laughs galore. Don't miss seeing this wonderful performer!

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3 Shows Saturday
10:30—1:00—2:30
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48 BUICK Super Sedanette R & H \$1695
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| 48 Olds Convert. "98" \$1995 | 42 Chevrolet 2-Door \$495 |
| 48 Chrysler Town & Country \$1895 | 42 Plymouth Coach \$595 |
| 47 Chevrolet Aero Sed. \$1295 | 46 Mercury 4-Dr. Sed. \$1195 |
| 41 Nash Club Cpe. \$595 | 41 Dodge 4-Dr. Sed. \$695 |
| 49 Mercury 6-pass. Coupe \$1995 | 46 Packard 4-Dr. Sed. \$995 |
| 49 Mercury Fordor Sed. \$1995 | 47 Mercury Convert. \$1295 |
| 49 Lincoln 6-Pass Cpe \$2395 | 47 Pontiac 2-Door Sed. \$1395 |
| 49 Lincoln Cosmopolitan Sedan \$2695 | 47 Lincoln 4-Door \$1595 |
| | 48 Hudson 6-pass. Cpe \$1595 |

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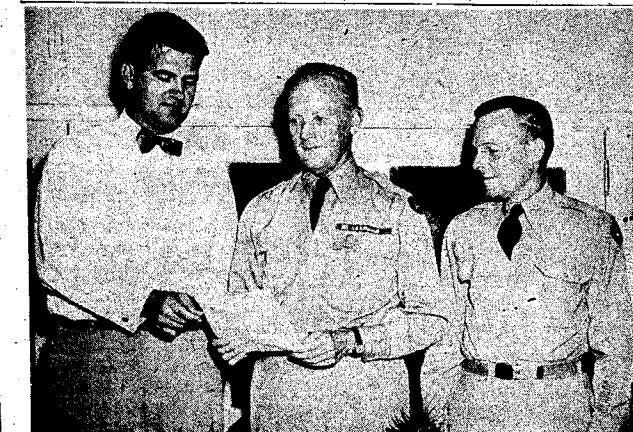
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NEW SCHOOL . . . G. Gunby Jordan, president, Jordan Construction Company, left, presents papers for the new Custer Terrace Children's school to Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, Infantry School Commandant, Monday as Col. James F. Torrence, president of the Post School Council, watches.

Post Dedicates Custer School

New Structure Opened With 131 in Attendance

Providing more much needed space for children of Fort Benning personnel, the new Custer Road Terrace school was dedicated Monday and immediately swung into service with 131 students from kindergarten through the third grade.

Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, commander of the Infantry Center, accepted the school for the post from Col. James F. Torrence, president of the post School Council and G. Gunby Jordan, president of the Jordan Construction company, which built.

The new school, to which finishing touches were added only two days before the formal dedication, is located between the Custer Road Terrace and Battle Park Homes developments. It was put to use just one week after the post Children's school was opened for the 1950-51 year.

Program held on Terrace. The dedication program was held in a large, open-air, roof-covered terrace located in the center of the new building, and was attended by a large number of children, their parents and guests.

The ceremonies began with selections by the 72nd U. S. Army band, Chaplain (Lt. Col.) L. T. Jenks led the invocation, and welcomed the invocation by the military and civilian personnel on the school program.

Following presentation of the school building to General Burress by Colonel Torrence and Mr. Jordan, the general in turn gave the keys of the ultra-modern seven-room building to Lt. Col. Lewis T. Martin, school officer.

Mrs. Hazel J. Scudder, principal of the Children's Center at Fort Benning, gave a short talk on the principles and aims of the school program for the current year. (See POST on Page 2)

Gen. Chase New Deputy Of Third

Maj. Gen. William C. Chase, leader of the first troops to reenter Manila and liberator of 3,700 internees at the Santo Tomas internment camp in 1945, has been named deputy commanding general of the Third Army, according to an announcement made at Fort McPherson, Third Army headquarters, today.

For more than a year, General Chase has been chief of staff, Third Army, and has been widely known in Atlanta, Georgia, where he is a member of the Atlanta Kiwanis club, and is deeply interested in community and civic affairs.

General Chase will succeed Maj. Gen. Paul J. Mueller, who recently was transferred to Washington to become a member of the general staff, Department of the Army.

In announcing the change in assignment of General Chase, Lt. Gen. John R. Hodge, commanding general, Third Army, announced that Brig. Gen. Claude B. Ferenbaugh, until recently commanding general of the Columbus Barracks, Hawaii, will become chief of staff of the Third Army.

General Ferenbaugh, born in Dresden, N. Y., is a graduate of the United States Military Academy at West Point, class of 1918. He participated in the North African invasion during World War II; and later was assistant commanding general, 18th Infantry division which saw service in the European theater. From October, 1947 to June, 1948, he served as chief of staff of the 18th Infantry division.



NEW DEPUTY THIRD ARMY CHIEF
Maj. Gen. William C. Chase

A Glance Inside

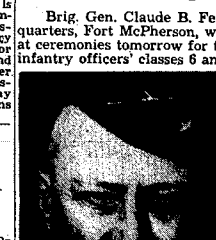
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Gen. Ferenbaugh Class Speaker

Brig. Gen. Claude B. Ferenbaugh of Third Army headquarters, Fort McPherson, will deliver the principal address at ceremonies tomorrow for the graduation of associate basic infantry officers' classes 6 and 7 to be held at the Main Post theater.

There are 337 members of the classes scheduled to be graduated at ceremonies which start at 11 a.m. with delivery of the invocation by Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Lore T. Jenks, followed by opening remarks by Brig. Gen. George Honnen, assistant commandant of the Infantry School. General Ferenbaugh will deliver the graduation address, and present diplomas to each member of the graduating classes.

Following presentation of the diplomas, the benediction will be delivered by Chaplain Jenks. In the official party for the graduation, including General Honnen and Chaplain Jenks, will be Col. Sevier Tupper, commander of the Student Training regiment, Lt. Col. W. A. Dunbar, secretary of the Infantry School, Lt. Col. Bruce Palmer, Jr., director of instruction at the Infantry School, Col. Raymond C. Hamilton deputy assistant commandant, the Infantry School, and Lt. Col. Joseph H. Haggerty, and Lt. Col. James H. Haggerty, the latter two assisting General Ferenbaugh in distribution of the diplomas. The 72nd band will furnish the music.



GRADUATION SPEAKER
Gen. Claude B. Ferenbaugh

French General Visits Benning

Brig. Gen. Charles Babet, commandant of the French Army, arrived at Muscogee County Airport this morning for a short inspection tour at Benning. During his stay at Fort Benning, General Babet will visit the Communications section and observe Infantry School communication training methods. He will be guest of honor at an official luncheon Friday noon at the Main Officers mess, Col. Burton L. Lucas, president of Army Field Forces Board 3, will be host at the luncheon.

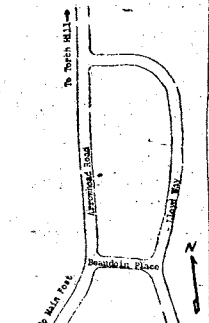
TWO CAPTAINS ASSIGNED
Capt. Bernard J. Schwank was assigned this week to the chassis group, Automotive department and Capt. William H. Smith to the Heavy Weapons department.



RESERVE OFFICER TRAINING . . . Pointing out some of the vital parts of the new M-34 truck, Lt. Col. William F. Foster, commandant of the ORC Transportation School, and several members of his staff examine the power unit of one of the latest additions to the Fort Benning Motor Pool section. These reserve officers, presently on active duty, will serve as instructors at the two week long course given to ORC officers. Upon completion of the school, they will return to their respective stations. Left to right: Colonel Foster, Maj. Spencer B. Goodman, Capt. Joseph L. Koloski and Lt. Col. William M. Perryman.

Heroes Honored In Battle Park

Main streets in the new Battle Park home area were named this week in honor of two Medal of Honor Infantrymen who met death in World War II. The double-half moon circling road bordering the new development on the east was named Lloyd Way in honor of Lt. Edgar H. Lloyd, and the road which bisects the development, connection Arrowhead road on the west and the new Lloyd Way, was named Beaudoin Place, honoring Lt. Raymond O. Beaudoin.



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Within 50 yards of the position; Lieutenant Lloyd and his men were caught in enemy

crossfire which caused disorganization and many casualties. Shouting orders and encouragement to his men, Lieutenant Lloyd ran forward and jumped into the first enemy machine gun position, knocked out the gunner with his fist, dropped a hand grenade and leaped out before it exploded.

It said: "When his unit was held up by a strong enemy defensive position, he made a one-man attack on an enemy sniper nest. At point-blank range he shot and killed two of the enemy and killed another with the bullet in his carbine. As he started to continue his attack, he was killed by a machine gun burst."

John Takes the Knife First Indian Casualty
WITH TROOPS IN KOREA (AFPS) — Pter who Takes the Knife, 34, of White Horse, S. D., was recently listed as the first Indian casualty of the Korean war. He was killed in action while serving in the 1st Cavalry Army service, he was listed as wounded.

Post (Continued from Page 1)

year, and announced the appointment of Mrs. Ellen Murphy, secretary and grade teacher, as head teacher for the Custer school.

Dedication Guests
Guests at the dedication ceremonies included General E. J. Ryan, chief of staff, Colonel Bell, Col. D. P. Buckland, G-1, Mr. Jordan, Gardner Garrard, vice-president of Jordan Construction Company, Lon Williamson, project engineer for Jordan Construction Company, and James J. Odie, Col. A. E. Schanze, commanding officer of 30th Infantry regiment, R. C. McDonough, post engineer, Lt. Col. A. C. Newkirk, Assistant post engineer, Capt. Herman Webel, Jr., construction supervisor, Lt. Robert E. Hughes, and McSgt. W. Murphy, assistant construction supervisor.

Classes Enroll In Night School
Nearly 400 men and women have been enrolled in the fall quarter of the Army Education Center in 15 different subjects. Most popular subjects of the current term are typing and elementary Russian. The center officials reported. Typing has always been in demand but enrollments in this course are almost doubled, they said. Classes are held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. The course ends Nov. 21.

To Re-Open Hospital
WASHINGTON (APFS) — The Army will reopen Valley Forge General Hospital at Phoenixville, Pa.

Military Police Mark Birthday Of Organization

The Fort Benning military police will celebrate the ninth anniversary of their organization with a two-day celebration Sept. 26 and 27 at the Polo Hunt Club.

Other duties are operation of guard houses, stockades and other confinement facilities, apprehension of absentees, evacuation of refugees, control of strangers, investigation of crime, prevention of pilferage and looting and most important of all, protection of the welfare of thousands of soldiers.

Gen. Chase
of staff of Operations Sandstone, the atom bomb tests.

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SOLID mahogany drop leaf dining table with 12 chairs. \$75.00. Call Ph. Benning 2907 or see at 1025 Campbell St., Benning.

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Temporary Rank Of Major Given 21

Promotion of 21 Fort Benning captains to the rank of major was announced this week by the Department of the Army on the heels of last week's promotion list which made four new full colonels and nine lieutenant colonels on the post.

Seven Officers Get New Duties

Lt. Col. J. W. Strain was shifted this week from the Mortar committee of the Weapons Department to chief of the Heavy Weapons group, replacing Lt. Col. M. C. Taylor who was assigned as chief of the Light Weapons group.

Ma. J. R. McGraw was transferred from headquarters, Weapons department, to chairman of the Mortar committee, while Lt. A. R. Ives was transferred to the Recoilless Weapons committee, and 2nd Lt. J. G. Dawson went from the Mortar committee to the Small Arms committee in the Weapons department.

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MARRIED 20 YEARS BUT NEVER PROPERLY INTRODUCED
CWO and Mrs. Wilbur Whaites and Their Four Children. From left to right: William, Jr., Nancy and Ellen.

Whaites, Wed 20 Years Not Properly Introduced

Married twenty years, with grown children, and still never properly introduced is probably the best description of the Whaites family. The father, who used to play bass fiddle in an orchestra, now devotes most of his spare time to fixing radios in the evenings after he teaches the same thing all day at the Communications department.

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Armed Forces' Top School Begins Fifth Year

BY ARMED FORCES PRESS SERVICE

The armed forces top service school—the National War College—began its fifth year of operation recently with an enrollment of 120 senior Army, Air Force and Navy officers, as well as key civilians in government service. Classes are held at Fort Leslie J. McNair, Washington, D. C. The school's commandant is Lt. Gen. Harold L. Bull.

Transfer of title to the Army of Arlington Farms, which housed thousands of government girls during World War II was completed Sept. 1. The 95-acre "farms" are now a part of South Post, Fort Myer, Va. Four of the 10 residence halls have been converted to apartments for Army and Air Force families. Two are serving as barracks for enlisted men. The remainder will be used to house the Organized Reserve Corps Headquarters for the Military District of Washington.

A new, multi-purpose test known as the Airman Qualifying Examination (AF PRT Forms 1 through 11) are being put in use by the Air Force to replace the General Qualification Test. The AQE, which will be administered to incoming airmen and, under certain conditions, to those already on duty, may be scored to produce a GCT type of score, a mechanical aptitude score or a clerical aptitude score. Conditions covering the new test are contained in AF Regulation 35-395.

News Briefs

Civil Defense Program Submitted to Congress

The President this week laid before Congress a blueprint for a vast civil defense program. Drafted by the National Security Resources Board, the program is designed to rally the Nation from an atomic attack and enable it to fight back swiftly and destroy the aggressor.

Meanwhile, trouble was brewing elsewhere in Asia. Thousands of Viet Minh troops were reported massed along the Chinese border this week and two French outposts along the invasion route were attacked in what observers said could be the start of a general Red offensive against Indo-China.

At home, the Army this week doctored its call for Reserve officers. A total of 9,565 captains and lieutenants has been added to the original summons for 7,862 company grade officers. In addition, the Army ordered up 205 captain captains and 240 Army aviator officers.

At a Big Three Foreign Ministers conference in New York, it was agreed that immediate steps must be taken to strengthen the defenses of the free world in Europe and Asia. Secretary of State Dean Acheson, British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin and French Foreign Minister Robert Schuman said they would propose that German military forces be used in Western European defenses. Later reports indicate, however, that the proposal to rearm Germany would be rejected.

The UN commander this week also inspected

Chaplain's Corner

Discipline Dangerous: Full of Opportunity

BY CHAPLAIN SILAS L. WEEMS

Several years ago, Dr. Earl Ballou, who had spent a number of years as a most effective missionary in China, wrote a little book entitled, "Dangerous Opportunity." The author explained that the Chinese word for "zeal" is made up of two characters, one meaning "dangerous" and the other meaning "opportunity." A crisis, then, to the Chinese is a situation full of danger, but nevertheless one which is fraught with great opportunity.

The life to which Jesus called His followers is one that is filled with dangerous opportunities. Our conception of what is involved in discipleship and the conception presented in the New Testament do not always harmonize. We have been prone, in too many instances, to present discipleship in terms of the comfort, peace and security which it provides, rather than in terms of the adventurous and sacrificial type of life to which it summons us.

It is altogether possible that we have misinterpreted discipleship largely because we have misinterpreted Christ. For instance, if we are acquainted with a man who is kind, gentle, considerate and thoughtful, we usually describe him as the most Christ-like character we know, and he is Christ-like up to a certain point. A close study of the New Testament, however, will convince us that in addition to the possession of these qualities, Jesus was also the most adventurous, courageous, provocative and disturbing person imaginable: He was forever confronted by the protests and disapproval of those who were more interested in maintaining ancient traditions than they were in building the Kingdom of God on earth. People who listened to Jesus speak were constantly shocked, horrified and angered.

The change from horses to tractors has released about 53,000,000 acres of American farmland to use for food crops. The U. S. Department of Agriculture is experimenting with ways to speed the ripening of apples.

Out of the Past

FIVE YEARS AGO
Third Student Training Regiment Rifles, reign as the Infantry School league champions. 152nd Ordnance Depot company holds dinner-dance at Cherokee Lodge. Academic regiment Profs down School Troops Vets, 7-6.

FOUR YEARS AGO
Field Marshal Viscount Bernard Law Montgomery, chief of the British Imperial General Staff, tours Fort Benning. Colored NCO club has gala opening. The Infantry School golf tournament gets under way. Eugene O. Fowick, national director of Camp Service of the American Red Cross, inspects American Red Cross installation at Fort Benning.

THREE YEARS AGO
Lt. Gen. Maurice Mathonet, French military attaché, makes a two-day tour of Benning. Miss Gloria Marie Baggett weds Maj. David W. Rughubs at post chapel. Airborne group holds golf meet. Lt. Gen. Maurice Mathonet honored by Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel at dinner party. Maj. Gen. C. B. Fairbanks, director of infantry, British army, schedules week's tour of Benning. Girl Scouts have rally at Scout cabin. Parent-Teacher association gives introductory tea. Miss Mildred Aileen Waller and Lt. Felix Germain exchange vows at post chapel. 25th Infantrymen score 14-0 triumph over the Baconton, Ga., Tigers. Lt. Col. C. E. Woodruff named commanding officer of the Student Training regiment.

ONE YEAR AGO
Fourth joint orientation group arrives at Benning. Nuptial mass at Catholic chapel under Miss Anne Woronow and Lt. Alfred G. Mellon. Cpl. Elaine B. Barnett weds Sgt. Claude S. Ballard at First Methodist church of Girard, Ala. Don Coselli of Service company, 15th Infantry regiment, takes regimental ping pong title.

At The Theaters

LET'S DANCE. Fred Astaire and Betty Hutton. Surrounding Fred and Betty with some of the best talent on the lot, Paramount has put together a pleasant, gay Technicolor musical sprinkled with laughs and slapstick. Family.

I KILLED GERONIMO. with James Ellison and Chief Thunderclou. The traditional conflict between the Indian tribes and white settlers is the basis for this tale of cavalry action to subdue the tribes led by Geronimo, Family.

THE STRATTON STORY. with James Stewart and June Allyson. The dramatic story of Monty Stratton, Chicago White Sox pitcher who was injured in a hunting accident is presented with naturalness seldom seen in screen biographies. Family.

TREASURE OF MONTE CRISTO. with Glenn Langan and Adele Jergens. A merchant seaman gets leave in San Francisco and becomes involved in mysterious happenings which nearly cost his life before a solution is found.

SHE WORE A YELLOW RIBBON. with John Wayne, Joanne Dru and John Agar. Reissue. This is another exciting tale of the U. S. Cavalry and its fight with the Indians with line technician and a fine job by Wayne. Family.

BOMBARDIER. Pat O'Brien and Randolph Scott. Reissue. The story opens prior to World War II and follows the friendly rivalry of a pilot and bombardier through training and on to eventual raids over Japan.

THEATER SCHEDULE
Theaters No. 1 and No. 2
Thursday, Sept. 21—She Wore a Yellow Ribbon, (revival) and Movietone news.
Friday, Sept. 22—Deported and Candid Microphone.
Saturday, Sept. 23—Bombardier, All American news and Bugs Bunny cartoon.
Sunday and Monday, Sept. 24 and 25—Let's Dance and Movietone news.
Tuesday, Sept. 26—I Killed Geronimo, Screen Snapshots, novelton and Three Stooges comedy.
Wednesday, Sept. 27—The Stratton Story and Movietone news.
Thursday, Sept. 28—Bombardier, All American news and Bugs Bunny cartoon.
Friday, Sept. 29—I Killed Geronimo, Screen Snapshots, Three Stooges comedy and Novelton.
Saturday, Sept. 30—Bombardier, All American news and Bugs Bunny cartoon.
Sunday and Monday, Sept. 31 and 1—Let's Dance and Movietone news.

Service Club Directory

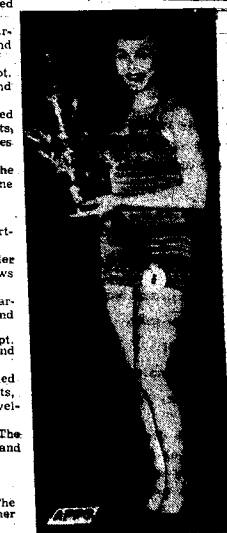
- SERVICE CLUB NO. 1**
Thursday, Sept. 21—Relax and listen record program. Roller skating and quiz show, 8 p.m.
Friday, Sept. 22—Melody hour, 3 to 4 p.m.
Dancing, 8 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 23—Relax and listen to records program with games party, 8 p.m.
Sunday, Sept. 24—Relax and listen to records program, 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Movies, 7:30 p.m.
Monday, Sept. 25—Melody hour, 4 to 6 p.m. Dancing class, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Sept. 26—Relax and listen to records program, 8 p.m. Ping pong tournament, 8 p.m.
Wednesday, Sept. 27—Birthday party, 8:30 p.m. with "Lucky Spot", 9 p.m.
SERVICE CLUB NO. 4
Thursday, Sept. 21—Musical and canasta party, 7:30 p.m.
Friday, Sept. 22—Dancing, with balloons party and prizes, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 23—Pool matches with prizes, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, Sept. 24—Sunday evening tea dance, 8 p.m.
Monday, Sept. 25—Record session and checkers party with prizes, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Sept. 26—Games party with "Pot of Gold", 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Sept. 27—Eggnet party and motion pictures, 7:30 p.m.
FIFTH AVENUE YMCA
Thursday, Sept. 21—Family night, featuring games for the entire family, with games and recorded music, 8 p.m.
Friday, Sept. 22—Lobby games night at 8 p.m. with instruction in bridge, pinocle and canasta. Recordings by request. Bus leaves for dance at Service Club No. 4 at 8 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 23—Bicycles for tour of city, 2 p.m. Open house activities, 2 p.m. Eight ball pool tournament, 4 p.m. Orchestra dance, 8 p.m. Lobby games until midnight.
Sunday, Sept. 24—Coffee hour, 10 a.m. Church party, your choice, 11 a.m. Albums of familiar music, 5 p.m. Family theater party, 8 p.m.
ALBANY SERVICES YWCA (Eleventh St.)
Thursday, Sept. 21—Square Dance club, 8 p.m. Square dancing, 8:30 p.m.
Friday, Sept. 22—Open house, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 23—Wrapping counter open with Miss Eva Zacharias in charge, 1:30 p.m. Edgar White at the piano with Vocalist Jeanette Adams, 4:30 p.m. Record dance with Miss Gladys Pope and Miss Mary Nolea in charge, 8:30 p.m.
Sunday, Sept. 24—Breakfast with Miss Vera Owen and Miss Pat McEathern as hostesses, 9:30 a.m. Church party with GSO hostesses, 10:45 a.m. Home hour with Miss Daniel, 3:30 p.m. Fellowship supper, 8:30 p.m. Evening church party, 8:30 p.m.
Monday, Sept. 25—Open house, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Sept. 26—Record dance, 8 p.m.
Wednesday, Sept. 27—Army Wives club, 10 a.m. Wrapping counter open with Miss Eva Zacharias in charge, 1:30 p.m. Games, with prizes, 2:30 p.m. GSO general meeting, 7:30 p.m. Informal game, 8:30 p.m.

Network On The Bookshelf Programs

THE THOUSAND DEATHS OF MR. SMALL BY GERALD KERSH DOUBLEDAY AND COMPANY, PUBLISHER
By ROBERT L. GLOOMER
Lending-off this week CBS-WRBE in Columbus presents two outstanding dramatic programs on Thursday. Suspense brings a top star in an original thriller at 9 p.m. and Hallmark Playhouse presents a dramatic interlude with a star at 10 p.m. In the musical line Bob Crosby and the Andrews sisters bring another Club 15 to the mike at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Grand Central Station stars Arnold Moss and Ruth Ford in an original drama at noon on Saturday, with Vaughan Monroe and his Camel Caravan presenting top songs across the nation at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, and Lucille Ball complicates the life of My Favorite Husband at 9:30 p.m. Saturday.
MBS WCBA in Columbus brings the Game of the Day giving a first hand account of the game between the Philadelphia Athletics and the Detroit Tigers at 8 p.m. on Thursday. At 9:30 p.m. Friday Vincent Lopez puts his orchestra and his nimble fingers to work to bring another of his top entertainment shows to the air. On the musical side for Saturday is Lombard and U.S.A. featuring Guy Lombardo and the "Swanee" music this side of heaven" at 9:30 p.m. followed by Chicago Theater of the Air and another History and Song program at 10 p.m. The Shadow deals with fifth-column activities in the country at 9 p.m. on Sunday.
NBC presents through WDAK McAlister of Johnston, N.C., sports the cooking technique which she won at the "Mrs. America" finals at Thursday, Sept. 21, 1950.

The desperate struggle of an individual to defy the age-old family pattern is the theme of this realistic study of the accepted social customs of life. That the story is laid in the teeming, lower-class regions of London in the year before the first World War makes the author's material and the story's setting so quaint and strange in this, the latter part of the 20th Century. Gerald Kersh, a master of realism, in this book dissects the family pattern in a manner that is sometimes compelling but more often frightening.
This is the story of Charles Small, the weak son of a weak father and a domineering mother. The story begins with an acid-etched description of the book's main character as a baby and through the early years of his life.
Yisroel Schmutowitz, the father of Charles Small, married Millie Moss in the early part of the Twentieth Century. Out of this union was born a daughter, Priscilla, and the son, Charles. When Yisroel met Millie, he was a lowly cobbler. Millie, ably backed by her family, turned Yisroel into a successful shoe shop proprietor, and thus the stage was set for a domineering woman to drive a mild and weak man forward in life. The only thing wrong with this plan was that the life cut out for him was in reality dull and shabby.
Yisroel sought release from these barriers, but found it only in his friendship with a wealthy hunchback, Sully Schwartz, in whom he found terrifying adventure and fabulous success, if only in his own mind.
Charles Small emerged into a changing existence strongly affected by the family life in which he had been brought up. He loved one woman but married another because of his mother's demands. He became successful in business but unsuccessful in making a happy marriage with the woman he did not love. The woman he loved married a sanctimonious lecher her mother had chosen. That she and Charles Small still loved each other is frankly admitted.
With, perhaps, one eye on the sale of the book to a motion picture company, Mr. Kersh brings "The Thousand Deaths of Mr. Small" to a happy conclusion by reuniting the lovers. While this ending will probably delight many feminine readers, it is not quite in keeping with the general theme of the novel. Mr. Kersh has written a brilliant book and his readers will undoubtedly find it absorbing and strange, yet a little hard to read.

will present Adam Gurno, program at 8:30 p.m. follow-George Robert Frank Mitterler ed by Your Hit Parade at 9 and Edward Edson at 11:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 22, and coming film star Betty Hutton, as guest of Archie Gardner, on Duffy's Tavern at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 21, 1950. The Shadow deals with fifth-column activities in the country at 9 p.m. on Sunday. NBC presents through WDAK McAlister of Johnston, N.C., sports the cooking technique which she won at the "Mrs. America" finals at Thursday, Sept. 21, 1950.



MRS. AMERICA... Married women win beauty contests, too. Here Mrs. Betty Ellen McAlister of Johnston, N.C., sports the cooking technique which she won at the "Mrs. America" finals at Thursday, Sept. 21, 1950.

Benning Bandbox

By May Pigott

AT THE PRESENT TIME, TEEN-AGERS HAVE A HARD road to travel, since their age group has had the white heat of publicity spotlighted on them. The road between being a child and a grown-up is fraught with many pitfalls and there is a constant fight to stay well-balanced.

To some people, all teenagers are a bunch of hoodlums, they are a bunch of angels. To the teen-agers themselves they are just a bunch of healthy, normal kids trying to accomplish this business of growing up with as little fuss as possible.

It is true that some teen-agers have caused a lot of trouble with their carelessness, and today one of the gravest problems facing parents in the question of juvenile delinquency.

Fort Benning, a community in itself, took stock of the delinquency question, and the teen-agers themselves, with the help of parents, interested persons and the chaplains of the post, did something about it.

Approximately five years ago, a little band of teen-agers got together and formed a group, known simply as Brats. This little group, composed of the children of both officers and enlisted men, has grown in strength until it is now an up and coming organization. In a very business like way, they are governed by elected officers and a board of governors, whose duties and functions are defined by the constitution and by-laws of the club.

THEY HAVE THEIR OWN BUILDING FOR THEIR ACTIVITIES, titled Brat Barracks. Since the group is purely social in its activities, it is the duty of the officers and governing board to plan the future functions for the group. Most of their activities take place on Friday and Saturday nights, but the Barracks is open on Wednesday night also. Their parties include a variety of things from hay rides, game nights, Sadie Hawkins and square dances to formal dances at either the Barracks or the Officers' Mess. Summer time is mostly taken up with out-of-door activities.

A valuable asset to the group and Brat Barracks is Mrs. Esther Carson, who takes care of the building, stays there from the time it opens until closing time, plans refreshments, helps with parties and, in general, keeps a firm hand on the group. The officers and board of governors are always on the lookout for new ideas to improve the organization and to keep the members interested. At present, they have a motion before the board of governors to do renovation work on the barracks. Also under discussion is a new policy in connection with dealing with those members who break the rules concerning rowdiness and courtesy at Brat Barracks. Their plan is to have a board of teen-agers, before which the infringer will be brought and dealt with, thereby making the members more conscious of discipline.

THEIR MOST AMBITIOUS PLAN FOR THE FUTURE IS THE starting of a weekly newspaper which will include stories, features, editorials and a personal column on the doings of members of the group. The Brats will do the work and put the paper together, with the help of Sgt. James O. Henley of Lawson Air Force Base.

The chaplains of the post have spent a great deal of time with this group, lending assistance and encouragement in all undertakings. When asked to chaperone, most of the parents enjoy the activities almost as much as the children. Brat Barracks is supported by funds contributed by the Community Chest and other organizations on the post, and by dues from its members.

Most of the teen-agers are proud of their organization. They enjoy the activities planned for them and take advantage of every opportunity to meet with their friends. There is a type of entertainment to please everybody. They definitely dislike the boys and girls who have a tendency to get out of hand and cause a disturbance at any of their functions.

THE PRESENT OFFICERS, WHO WILL SERVE A TERM OF three months, are Alvin Kellick, president; Pat McCrain, vice-president; Nancy Wells, secretary, and Peggy McCrain, entertainment chairman.

Some of our large cities would do well to follow in the footsteps of Fort Benning, its parents and its teen-age group, which is teaching its members a sense of responsibility and the know-how of being the grown-ups of tomorrow.

Fay-McCunniff Wedding Is Set

Centering interest is the an-the groom's best man, and nouncement of plans for the groomsmen will be Capt. George marriage of Miss Eunice Cor-Wear, Lt. John Neff, Lt. James nelia Fay, daughter of Col. and Mrs. and Lt. Charles McCarty, Mrs. Donald Fay, and Lt. Thom- daughter in marriage, and Miss ne McCunniff.

The marriage will be solemnized by the Rev. Jesse Hennen will be maid of ized on Saturday, Sept. 23, at honor. The bridesmaids will be 6 p.m. in the Infantry Center. Mrs. George Wear, Miss Helen Catholic chapel. Chaplain (Capt.) Moore and Miss Miriam Jaeger, Henry D. Sutton will officiate. Col. and Mrs. Fay will cater. Mrs. W. T. Osborne, organist, will play at the reception at the Post. Capt. and Mrs. Robert D. Hanes immediately following Lt. Harold G. Moore will be the ceremony.



Pvt. Frances P. Bahamonde

Meet Miss Benning..

THE MISS BENNING TITLE RESTS EASILY this week on the slender shoulders of Pvt. Frances P. Bahamonde, a dancing daughter of the state of Connecticut, who was a clerk typist and billing machine operator before she came into the Army.

Frances' current assignment is in Headquarters, First battalion, Student Training regiment, where she works as a clerk typist. This diminutive miss has only one hobby: tap dancing. In fact, tap dancing is practically the most important thing in her life. Most any night the staccato tapping of dancing feet can be heard in the WAC day room-and that will be Frances, hard at work to keep limber and abreast of the latest in tap dancing.

POSSIBLY HER ONE HOBBY ACCOUNTS for her partiality to musicians, which she scans with interest if dancing is on the agenda. Being sensitive to music and rhythm, she likes all types of music, depending on her mood. Frances loves evening clothes and hates on the color blue.

She is very proud that she could put her

dancing toes to good use, in civilian life. She was the darling of the Army hospitals in her area where she danced professionally, and gave generously of her talents to various USO shows and the Red Cross. Even with all the time given for various shows, she still found some to teach dancing, and is justly proud that she had a chance to perform for the Cancer Drive at Stanley Arena in her home town of New Britain, Conn.

VITAL DATA ON THE PETITE DANCER include blonde hair, worn in a medium cut with curly bangs, and laughing green eyes. She chalks up five feet and one inch of vitality.

Her very definite plans for the future include staying in the Army and trying to get into the Special Services branch as a dancer.

Frit, as she is nicknamed, claims that tap dancing has the top place in her life right now, but then you never can tell when an attractive green-eyed blonde will change her mind.

New Favorite Menus

This week's menu is submitted by Mrs. Carl E. Frisby, wife of Maj. Frisby, of Columbus and Fort Benning. This one dish meal is economical as well as appetizing.

FAMILY SPECIAL BEEF PIE			
FRESH FRUIT FOR DESSERT ICED TEA OR COFFEE			
FAMILY SPECIAL BEEF PIE (serves 4)			
1 lb. ground beef	1 small can mushrooms		
1 large onion	1 small can tomato sauce		
1 carrot	1-4 teaspoon cayenne pepper		
2 medium potatoes	2 teaspoons salt		
1 celery stalk	2 tablespoons bacon fat		
Cook diced onion, diced potatoes and meat in bacon fat for 3 or 4 minutes, tossing constantly with fork until lightly brown; add chopped celery, grated carrot, mushrooms and tomato sauce; add seasoning and mix well. Cover and simmer 18 minutes. Take any standard biscuit dough mix, add 1-2 teaspoon celery salt, 1-2 teaspoon paprika, 1-2 teaspoon pepper and mix with tomato juice or sauce instead of milk.			
Roll dough fairly thin and spread on a well greased baking dish, put meat mix in pastry lined dish, cover with a thin topping of dough dotted with margarine (add bits in a bit oven if it turns dry). Bake over meat in a hot oven for 15 minutes. Let over meat may be substituted for ground beef. Add cooked peas if this is done.			

Medical Group Ladies Hold Monthly Party

The ladies of the Medical group met at their monthly luncheon at the Officers' Mess on Thursday, with Mrs. Charles R. Lanahan and Mrs. W. G. Sullivan as hostesses.

The table was centered with an arrangement of yellow coral-throated gladioli with runners of coral vine to the ends of the table.

Places were laid for Mrs. R. B. Hill, Mrs. F. H. Bockoven, Mrs. R. A. Bigelow, Mrs. W. B. Sims, Mrs. H. L. Wright, Mrs. O. L. Graham, Mrs. Sidney Yarborough, Mrs. Paul Gowan, Mrs. John Hughes, Mrs. Horace Doty, Mrs. I. R. Pollard.

Mrs. Ben Hall, Mrs. Theo Horridge, Mrs. Nathan Spencer, Mrs. John Zelenick, Mrs. Robert Sanderson, Mrs. Sidney Miller, Mrs. John Blatt, Mrs. Henry Kind, Mrs. Charles Mudgett, Mrs. Cyril Floyd, Mrs. S. C. Allison.

Mrs. A. R. Salguero, Mrs. S. C. Woodley and guest, Mrs. S. R. Freeman, Mrs. Herman Rainowitz, Mrs. Richard Fox, Mrs. E. J. Duncan, Mrs. Lawrence Washburn and Mrs. B. W. Hamaker.

Ladies of QM Hold Monthly Luncheon

The ladies of the Quartermaster section entertained with their monthly luncheon at the Officers' Mess on Thursday with Mrs. Robert C. Sundry as hostesses.

The table was centered with late summer flowers.

Following the luncheon, canasta was played.

Covers were laid for Mrs. David Finley, Mrs. Wade Hampton, Mrs. Henry McDonald, Mrs. Joe Burnett, Mrs. J. B. Cos, Mrs. Roderick, Renick, Mrs. John J. Minges, Mrs. William K. Bunney.

AFF Board Holds Dinner and Dance

The Army Field Forces Board No. 3 entertained with a dinner and dance at the Patton House on Saturday, with Lt. Col. and Mrs. William B. Travis, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Herbert C. Hicks Jr., and Maj. and Mrs. Daniel Carter serving as hosts.

The rooms opened to the guests were colorful with various arrangements of late summer flowers. Seventy guests attended.

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OFFICIAL RECEPTION AT OFFICERS MESS. Pictured enjoying a quiet moment of conversation at the Area Service unit reception at the Officers' Mess are, left to right, Capt. Merlin F. Dean, Col. Maurice Miller and Lt. Col. Glen G. McConnell, Jr.

ASU Entertains With Party For Guard and Reserve Units

The Area Service Unit Provisional group entertained with a reception at the Officers' Mess on Friday honoring the newly arrived officers of National Guard and Officers Reserve Corps units. The receiving line was composed of Col. and Mrs. Maurice Miller and Maj. and Mrs. Benjamin Cook.

Miss Nina Fay Is Honored At Pre Marriage Parties

Miss Nina Fay, bride-elect of Lt. Thomas McCunniff, has been the recipient of several parties this week.

On Saturday, Miss Jessie Honnen entertained with an informal buffet supper and miscellaneous shower at the home of her parents, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. George Honnen. The guest list was limited to close friends of the couple and members of the wedding party.

Mrs. Louis Mendez and her sisters, Miss Mimi Jaeger and Miss Grace Jaeger, entertained for the couple on Sunday with a party at the Mendez quarters.

The quarters were decorated in the library theme and the serving table was centered with late summer flowers in a silver bowl. The guests included Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Honnen, Col. and Mrs. Donald Fay, Col. and Mrs. August Schanze, Capt. and Mrs. George Wear, Lt. Col. and Mrs. James Strain, Miss Jessie Honnen, Lt. Charles McCarty, Lt. James Morris, Miss Helen Moore, Capt. Paul Chman, Capt. Paul Crocquist, Capt. Warren Conlon, the honor guests and the hostesses.

Places were laid for Mrs. Charles Thomas, Mrs. Choice Rucker, Mrs. Patrick Watson, Mrs. Robert Wells, Mrs. Charles Zimmerman, Mrs. M. E. Halloran, Mrs. Joseph J. Mathison, Mrs. R. A. McDonald, Mrs. John Reid, Mrs. D. McCrory, Mrs. Richard Seitz, Mrs. Paul Reinecke, Mrs. Allen Peck, Mrs. James W. Strain, Mrs. Alice Huntington, Mrs. James Shanahan and Mrs. George Millener.

Pan-Hellenics Hold Monthly Luncheon Party

The Pan-Hellenics held their September luncheon at the Officers' Mess on Monday with Mrs. Robert R. Linville and Mrs. Nathaniel Spencer as hostesses. The luncheon table was centered with a display in colored bowls with ropes of ivy down the length of the table.

Places were laid for Mrs. Charles Thomas, Mrs. Choice Rucker, Mrs. Patrick Watson, Mrs. Robert Wells, Mrs. Charles Zimmerman, Mrs. M. E. Halloran, Mrs. Joseph J. Mathison, Mrs. R. A. McDonald, Mrs. John Reid, Mrs. D. McCrory, Mrs. Richard Seitz, Mrs. Paul Reinecke, Mrs. Allen Peck, Mrs. James W. Strain, Mrs. Alice Huntington, Mrs. James Shanahan and Mrs. George Millener.

Col., Mrs. Millener Welcomed at Party

A no-host buffet supper to welcome Col. and Mrs. George Millener was given on Wednesday by the Weapons department at the Officers' Mess.

The buffet table was decorated with arrangements of zinnias and late summer flowers. The receiving line was composed of Col. and Mrs. George Millener, Lt. Col. and Mrs. M. C. Taylor, Lt. Col. and Mrs. James W. Strain, Lt. Col. J. C. Drain, Maj. and Mrs. R. C. McGraw, Capt. D. D. G. Rouillard and Mrs. A. E. Vogndt, Lt. C. F. McCarthy, Lt. and Mrs. J. C. Dawson, Lt. R. J. Tallman, and Mrs. L. G. Smith, Lt. and Mrs. H. A. Pate, Lt. J. R. Stauffer, Lt. and Mrs. G. W. Tracy, Lt. and Mrs. W. G. Smith. One hundred guests were present.

Pine Lodge Has Second Dance Of Harvest Series

The second of the September "Harvest Moon" dance was held at the Pine Lodge NCO Mess on Saturday night with some 500 in attendance.

Merle Garrett and her Georgians provided music for the dance. A high-light of the evening was the releasing of 100 multi-colored balloons from the ceiling of the building, many of them containing cash prizes.

It was the second in the series of "Harvest Moon" dances to be held on each Saturday night in September at the Pine Lodge Mess. The management of the mess has again extended an invitation for members of the mess, their families and guests to attend these affairs. Sgt. Sam McCracken and the Pine Lodge orchestra will provide the music for the "Harvest Moon" dance to be held next Saturday night.

A portion of the second "Harvest Moon" dance was recorded in Review show at 8:15 p.m. over radio station WRBL this Saturday.

Smetana Moldau On Record Hour

The Moldau, one of the best known works of Smetana, will be among the trio of classics on the program for the Tuesday evening record concert at the Main Club on Saturday night, with about 20 couples at the club house.

Each was given a list of hard to find articles and a paper sack and were told to return with them. Teen-agers were hustling all over the post trying to see who could return first. After all returned, refreshments and dancing were enjoyed with music furnished by the juke box.

The party was planned by the social chairman, Peggy McCrain and her committee, Jane Howard, Carol Howard, Ann Roy Halloran, Majorie Nash, Edwin Dolcet and James Mayberry. A swimming party has been planned for Sept. 22, the last of the summer.

Airborne Cadre Will Entertain

The Airborne battalion Cadre club will entertain its members and guests with a party on Saturday, Sept. 23.

Music will be furnished by the Blue Notes.

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1950-Major College Football Schedule-1950

NOTE: Games played at home grounds of teams in first column, except those marked (*) played at grounds of teams in date columns. (N) Night games. (X) See footnote for games not on schedule proper. 1949 scores given—first score is that of team in first column.

East

	SEPT. 23	SEPT. 30	OCT. 7	OCT. 14	OCT. 21	OCT. 28	NOV. 4	NOV. 11	NOV. 18	NOV. 25
ARMY		Colgate	*Penn State (42-7)	Michigan (NY, 21-7)	*Harvard (54-14)	*Columbia (63-6)	*Penn (14-13)		*Stanford	Navy (Dec. 2, 38-0)
BOSTON COLLEGE	Wake For. (22, N, 13-7)	*Oklahoma (0-46)	*Mississippi (25-25)	Fordham (13th, N, 20-12)	Georgetown (20, N, 7-10)	Georgia (27th, N)	Penn State (14-32)	Clemson (40-27)	Villanova (14-28)	Holy Cross (Dec. 2, 78-0)
BROWN U.		*Yale (14-0)	*Duquesne	St. Bonav. (13, N, 0-19)	*Miami (20th, N)	Syracuse (33-21)	William & Mary	N.Y.U. (38-0)	Idaho	*Pacific (24, N)
BUCKNELL	Gettysburg (N, 33-34)	*Muhlenberg (30, N, 32-14)	*Holy Cross (28-6)	R.I. State (46-0)	Princeton (14-27)	Colgate (41-26)	*Rutgers	*Pennsylvania	*Harvard (28-14)	Columbia (23rd, 14-7)
COLGATE		*Army	Lehigh	*Wash. & Jeff. (27-35)	*Colgate	Lafayette (21-14)	N.Y.U. (14-0)	Temple (18-20)	*Delaware (13-7)	*Rutgers (13-35)
COLUMBIA		*Harvard (14-7)	Western Reserve	Holy Cross (27-35)	Bucknell	Yale (48-14)	*Cornell (27-38)	*Cornell (27-38)	*Syracuse (7-35)	*Brown (23rd, 7-16)
CORNELL		*Harvard (33-14)	*Harvard (14-7)	*Yale (7-33)	Pennsylvania (14-27)	*Brown (26-41)	*Cornell (0-54)	*Dartmouth (14-33)	Navy (0-34)	*Penn (29-21)
DARTMOUTH		*Syracuse (33-7)	*Michigan	*Pennsylvania (14-27)	Lehigh	*Army (6-3)	*Columbia (54-0)	Colgate (38-27)	Dartmouth (7-16)	*Princeton (13-18)
FORDHAM (X)		Holy Cross (31-7)	*Yale	*Boston C. (13, N, 12-20)	*West Virginia	*Harvard (27-13)	*Yale (34-13)	Georgetown (42-0)	*Cornell (16-7)	*N.Y.U. (34-6)
GEORGETOWN	*Lafayette	*Penn State	Tulsa	*Maryland (7-33)	*Boston Col. (20, N, 10-7)	San Francisco	*Miami (3rd, N)	Fordham (0-42)	*Holy Cross (20-13)	G. Wash. (7-28)
HARVARD			Columbia (7-14)	*Cornell (14-33)	Army (14-54)	Villanova (14-29)	Holy Cross (22-14)	*Princeton (13-33)	Brown (14-28)	Yale (6-29)
HOLY CROSS (X)			Brown (6-28)	*Colgate (35-27)	Syracuse (13-47)	Dartmouth (13-27)	*Harvard (14-22)	*Pittsburgh (7-16)	Georgetown (13-20)	Temple (7-20)
LAFAYETTE	Fordham	*Dartmouth (7-31)	*Michigan State (7-14)	*Muhlenberg (N, 35-21)	*Delaware (0-7)	*Bucknell (14-21)	Syracuse (18-29)	*Rutgers (0-14)	*North Carolina	VPI (Dec. 2, 34-7)
MARYLAND	*Georgia	*Cornell	*Northwestern	*Georgetown (33-7)	No. Carolina St. (14-6)	*Pennsylvania (7-28)	Georgetown (40-14)	N. Dame (Cleve., 0-40)	*West Virginia (47-7)	Army (Dec. 2, 34-7)
N.Y.U.		*Maryland	Kings Point (39-0)	*Princeton (28-7)	So. California (20-42)	*Connecticut	N. Dame (Cleve., 0-40)	*Bucknell (0-14)	Wisconsin	*Fordham (5-34)
PENNSYLVANIA		Virginia (14-26)	*California	*Dartmouth (21-0)	*Rutgers (9-33)	Navy (28-7)	Army (13-14)	Brown	Rutgers	Cornell (21-29)
PENN STATE		Georgetown	*Ohio State (10-14)	*Syracuse (33-21)	*Columbia (22-7)	Temple (23-7)	*Boston College (32-14)	West Virginia (34-14)	West Virginia (34-14)	Pittsburgh (0-19)
PITTSBURGH		*Duke	*Ohio State (10-14)	*Rutgers (33-21)	*Nebraska (22-7)	Miami	West Virginia (20-7)	Harvard (33-13)	Michigan State	Penn State (19-0)
PRINCETON		Williams	*Princeton (14-34)	*Holy Cross (47-13)	*Northwestern (16-7)	Cornell (12-14)	Colgate	Lafayette (14-0)	Colgate (35-13)	Dartmouth (19-13)
RUTGERS	*Syracuse (9-21)	*Temple (29th, N, 14-27)	Cornell (7-33)	*Rutgers (14-7)	*Brown (27-14)	*Boston U. (21-33)	*Lafayette (20-13)	John Carroll (10th, N)	Fordham (Dec. 2, 21-47)	*Holy Cross (20-7)
SYRACUSE	Rutgers (21-9)	Syracuse (29th, N, 27-14)	*Miami (6th, N)	*Tulsa (19-21)	*Kentucky	*Georgetown (29-14)	*Detroit (3rd, N, 34-7)	Bucknell (20-19)	*Boston College (28-14)	*LSU (24th, N)
TEMPLE	Albright (22nd, N)	Duquesne (20-0)	*G. Wash. (8th, N)	*Columbia (33-7)	*Cornell (14-48)	Holy Cross (14-7)	Dartmouth (13-34)	*Penn State (14-34)	Maryland (7-47)	*West Western (N, 13-13)
VILLANOVA (X)	Western Res. (28-20)	*Wash. & Lee (28-20)	Fordham						Princeton (13-21)	*Harvard (28-6)
WEST VIRGINIA	Connecticut (26-0)	Brown (0-14)								
YALE										

Midwest

	SEPT. 23	SEPT. 30	OCT. 7	OCT. 14	OCT. 21	OCT. 28	NOV. 4	NOV. 11	NOV. 18	NOV. 25
DETROIT	Hillsdale (22nd, N)	Wayne (29th, N, 41-0)	Wichita (6th, N, 33-7)	Marquette (13, N, 14-24)	*Tulsa (20-14)	Drake (27th, N)	Villanova (3rd, N, 7-34)	Duquesne (12th)	*Oklahoma A&M (13-7)	*San Fran. (28th, 14-38)
ILLINOIS		Ohio (N)	Wisconsin (13-13)	*UCLA (18th, N)	Washington	Indiana (33-14)	Michigan (30-14)	*Iowa (20-14)	Ohio State (17-30)	*Northwestern (7-9)
INDIANA		*Nebraska	Iowa (9-35)	Ohio State (7-48)	Notre Dame (6-49)	Illinois (14-33)	*Michigan State	*Michigan (7-20)	Notre Dame (7-28)	*Miami (24th, N)
IOWA STATE	Colorado (13-6)	*So. Cal. (29th, N)	*Indiana (35-9)	Wisconsin (13-35)	Purdue (21-7)	*Ohio State	*Minnesota (7-55)	Illinois (14-20)	Drake (21-8)	*Arizona (N)
KANSAS	TCU (0-26)	*Northwestern	Low Teachers	Wisconsin (13-35)	Missouri (0-32)	Oklahoma (7-34)	*Kansas State (25-21)	Oklahoma (28-48)	*Nebraska (6-13)	*Missouri (23rd, 28-34)
KANSAS STATE (X)	*Washington (Mo.)	*Denver (29th, N)	Marquette (N)	*Iowa State (6-19)	Oklahoma A&M (55-14)	Nebraska (27-13)	*Utah	Oklahoma (28-48)	*Kansas State (38-0)	Oklahoma A&M (14-28)
MARQUETTE	No. Dak. St. (N, 66-0)	*Wisconsin (0-41)	Dartmouth	Missouri (27-34)	*Oklahoma (0-39)	Santa Clara (N)	*Iowa State (21-25)	Holy Cross	Northwestern (20-21)	*Ohio State (7-7)
MICHIGAN	Oregon State (20-25)	*Michigan State (7-3)	Maryland (14-7)	William & Mary (42-13)	Michigan State (7-48)	Minnesota (14-7)	So. Carolina (5, N, 3-6)	Indiana (13-0)	Pittsburgh	Wisconsin (14-6)
MICHIGAN STATE		*Michigan (3-7)	Nebraska (28-6)	*Northwestern (21-7)	Marquette (48-7)	Ohio State (23-34)	Illinois (13-0)	Michigan (7-14)	Michigan (7-20)	Kansas (23rd, 34-28)
MINNESOTA		*Washington (48-20)	SMU (21-8)	*Kansas (19-6)	Iowa State (32-0)	Oklahoma A&M (21-7)	*Nebraska (21-20)	Colorado (20-13)	Kansas State (13-8)	Oklahoma (0-48)
MISSOURI (X)		Clemson	*Minnesota (8-28)	Colorado (25-14)	Penn State (7-22)	*Kansas (13-27)	Missouri (20-21)	Kansas State (13-8)	Purdue (20-6)	Illinois (9-7)
NEBRASKA		Indiana	*Navy	Minnesota (7-21)	Pittsburgh (7-16)	*Wisconsin (6-14)	Ohio State (7-24)	Pittsburgh	Iowa (29-7)	So. Cal. (Dec. 2nd, 32-0)
NORTHWESTERN		North Carolina (42-6)	Purdue (35-12)	*Tulane (46-7)	Indiana (49-6)	Michigan State (34-21)	Navy (Cleve., 40-0)	Wisconsin (21-0)	Illinois (30-7)	Nebraska (48-0)
NOTRE DAME		SMU	Pittsburgh (14-10)	*Indiana (46-7)	*Minnesota (0-27)	Iowa	Northwestern (24-7)	Wisconsin (48-26)	Missouri (37-7)	Kansas State (25-14)
OHIO STATE		Boston College (46-0)	Texas A&M (33-13)	Texas (Dallas, 20-14)	Kansas State (38-0)	Iowa State (34-7)	*Northwestern (24-7)	Wisconsin (48-26)	Wichita (47-20)	Indiana (19-7)
OKLAHOMA (X)	*Arkansas (N)	TCU (33-33)	Drake (6th, N, 28-0)	*SMU (N)	*Kansas (14-35)	Missouri (7-21)	*Tulsa (13-13)	Northwestern (6-20)	*Texas Tech (0-15)	Arkansas (23rd, 7-40)
PURDUE	*San Francisco (N, 10-0)	*Texas	*Notre Dame (12-35)	Villanova (21-19)	Iowa (35-13)	UCLA	Oklahoma A&M (13-13)	Northwestern (6-20)	*Ohio State (0-21)	Minnesota (6-14)
TULSA (X)		Marquette (41-0)	*Illinois (13-13)							
WISCONSIN										

South

	SEPT. 23	SEPT. 30	OCT. 7	OCT. 14	OCT. 21	OCT. 28	NOV. 4	NOV. 11	NOV. 18	NOV. 25
ALABAMA (X)	*Chattanooga (N)	*Tulane (14-26)	Vanderbilt (7-14)	Furman (19th, N)	*Tennessee (7-7)	Mississippi St. (35-6)	Georgia (14-7)	Miss. Southern (34-28)	*Georgia Tech (20-7)	*Florida (35-13)
AUBURN (X)	Wofford (22nd, N)	*Vanderbilt (7-26)	Southeastern La.	*Florida (14-14)	*Georgia Tech (21-35)	Tulane (6-14)	Mississippi St. (26-8)	*Boston Coll. (27-40)	*Georgia (20-20)	Auburn (20-20)
CLEMSON	Presbyterian (N, 63-7)	*Missouri	No. Carolina St. (N, 7-6)	*Florida (14-14)	*Georgia Tech (21-35)	Wake Forest (21-25)	Georgia Tech (27-14)	Wake Forest (7-27)	Furman (28-21)	*North Carolina (20-21)
DELE	*South Carolina	Pittsburgh	Tennessee (21-7)	No. Carolina St. (14-13)	Auburn (14-14)	Maryland	*Kentucky (0-35)	Georgia (28-7)	Furman	Alabama (13-35)
FLORIDA	Citadel (N, 13-0)	Duquesne (N)	*Georgia Tech (14-43)	VPI (13th, N, 24-14)	Wake Forest	S. Carolina (27th, N)	*Maryland (14-40)	*Florida (7-28)	Auburn (20-20)	*Georgetown (28-7)
GEO. WASHINGTON	*Virginia (13-27)	VMI (7-14)	West Virginia (6th, N)	VPI (13th, N, 24-14)	*LSU (N, 7-0)	*Boston Coll. (27th, N)	*Alabama (7-14)	*Florida (7-28)	Alabama (7-20)	Davidson
GEORGIA TECH (X)	Maryland	*St. Mary's (29th, N)	North Carolina (14-21)	Mississippi St.	Auburn (35-21)	Kentucky	*Kentucky (14-40)	*Mississippi (31-13)	North Dakota	Tennessee (6-6)
KENTUCKY (X)	SMU (N)	South Carolina (13-3)	Florida (43-14)	*LSU (N, 7-0)	Villanova	Georgia Tech	*Kentucky (14-40)	Vanderbilt (33-13)	Mississippi St. (N, 34-7)	Villanova (24th, N)
LSU (X)	*Kentucky (N, 0-19)	C. of Pacific (N)	Dayton (N)	Cincinnati (N, 14-7)	Georgia Tech (N)	Georgia (N, 0-7)	*Louisville (10th, N, 26-0)	Chattanooga (47-27)	*Florida (28-13)	Iowa (24th, N)
MEMPHIS	*Mem. St. (22nd, N, 40-7)	*Kentucky (N, 0-47)	Villanova (6th, N)	*Georgia Tech (N)	Purdue (6-4)	Boston U. (20th, N)	*LSU (N, 7-34)	Kentucky	Tennessee (7-35)	Miss. St. (Dec. 2nd, 28-0)
MISSISSIPPI STATE	Arkansas St.	*Tennessee (0-10)	Boston College (14-25)	*Georgia	Wake Forest (28-14)	Tulane	*Alabama (6-35)	Auburn (6-28)	*Tennessee (6-35)	*LSU (N, 7-34)
N. CAROLINA (X)	No. Carolina (24-8)	*Notre Dame (6-42)	Baylor (N, 8-14)	*Wake Forest (28-14)	Duke (13-14)	*Maryland (6-14)	*Wm. & Mary (20-14)	*Tennessee (6-35)	*North Carolina (28-13)	Duke (21-20)
N. CAROLINA STATE	*No. Carolina (6-38)	Catawba (N)	*Georgia (21-14)	Duke (13-14)	*West Virginia	Duke (13-14)	VPI (N, 14-3)	No. Carolina St. (6-20)	VPI (13-28)	W. & Lee (23rd, 14-33)
RICHMOND (X)	Randolph M. (N, 27-0)	*Wake Forest	VMI (N, 7-14)	*West Virginia	Chattanooga (39-7)	Clemson (19th, 27-13)	*North Carolina (35-6)	Marquette (3rd, N, 6-3)	*Citadel (42-0)	Wake Forest (27-20)
SO. CAROLINA	Duke	*Georgia Tech (3-13)	*Furman (6th, N, 7-14)	Chattanooga (39-7)	Notre Dame (7-46)	Alabama (7-7)	Washington & Lee	North Carolina (35-6)	*Navy (21-21)	Kentucky (6-0)
TULANE (X)	Mississippi So.	*Miss. St. (10-0)	Duke (7-21)	Notre Dame (7-46)	Alabama (14-7)	Mississippi	*Arkansas (6-7)	*Chattanooga (3rd, N)	*Louisville (14-28)	Vanderbilt (41-14)
VANDERBILT (X)	Middle Tenn. St.	Auburn (26-7)	Louisiana College	Mississippi (28-27)	Wash. & Lee (27-7)	Virginia (13-39)	*West Virginia (19-14)	*Citadel (42-0)	*Richmond (28-13)	VMI (23rd, 28-28)
VIRGINIA (X)	G. Washington (27-13)	*Pennsylvania (28-14)	*Richmond (N, 14-7)	*Wash. & Lee (27-7)	*Texas A&M (N)	Wm. & Mary (13-39)	*No. Car. St. (N, 13-14)	*Citadel (42-0)	*Richmond (28-13)	VMI (23rd, 28-28)
VMI	Wm. & Mary (N, 6-54)	*G. Washington (14-7)	*Virginia (0-26)	*Wm. & Lee (27-7)	*Wm. & Lee (27-7)	Wm. & Mary (13-39)	*No. Car. St. (N, 13-14)	*Richmond (28-13)	*Duke (27-7)	*So. Carolina (20-27)
WAKE FOREST	*Bot. C. (22nd, N, 7-13)	*Quantico (14-33)	*Wm. & Lee (27-7)	*Wm. & Lee (27-7)	*Wm. & Lee (27-7)	Wm. & Mary (13-39)	*No. Car. St. (N, 13-14)	*Richmond (28-13)	*Delaware (7-13)	*Richmond (23rd, 35-10)
WASHINGTON & LEE	Furman (27-7)	West Virginia (20-28)	Citadel (N)	*Citadel (N)	*Citadel (N)	Wm. & Mary (13-39)	*No. Car. St. (N, 13-14)	*Richmond (28-13)	*Delaware (7-13)	*So. Carolina (20-27)
W. & MARY (X)	*VMI (N, 54-6)	Cincinnati	Wake Forest (28-55)	*Michigan State (13-42)				*Virginia	*Houston U. (14-13)	No. Car. St. (33-7)

Southwest

	SEPT. 23	SEPT. 30	OCT. 7	OCT. 14	OCT. 21	OCT. 28	NOV. 4	NOV. 11	NOV. 18	NOV. 25
ARKANSAS	Oklahoma A&M (N)	No. Tex. State (33-19)	*TCU (N, 27-7)	Baylor (13-35)	*Texas (14-27)	Vanderbilt (7-6)	*Texas A&M (N, 27-6)	Rice (0-14)	SMU (6-34)	*Tulsa (23rd, 40-7)
COLORADO (X)	*Wyoming (32-7)	Houston U.	Miss. St. (N, 14-6)	*Arkansas (35-13)	Texas Tech (28-13)	Texas A&M (21-6)	TCU (40-14)	Texas (0-20)	*Texas A&M (18-0)	*SMU (35-26)
DELE		Santa Clara (N)	LSU (N, 7-14)	*Pittsburgh	SMU (19-27)	Texas (17-15)	*Texas Tech (28-0)	*Arkansas (14-0)	*Arkansas (3-6)	TCU (20-14)
DELE (X)		*Ohio State	*Missouri (28-27)	Oklahoma A&M (N)	*Rice (N, 27-41)	*Rice (15-19)	*Texas (7-6)	*Arkansas (14-0)	*Arkansas (3-6)	Baylor (28-3)
TEXAS (X)	Georgia Tech (43-0)	Purdue	*Oklahoma (13-33)	Okl. (Dallas, 14-20)	TCU (6-28)	*Rice (0-21)	SMU (6-7)	*Baylor (20-0)	*Texas Tech (27-14)	Texas A&M (30th, 42-14)
TEXAS A&M	*Nevada (N)	Texas Tech (N, 28-7)	Arkansas (N, 7-27)	Texas Tech (N)	*Texas A&M (28-6)	*Mississippi (33-27)	Arkansas (N, 6-27)	*SMU (27-21)	*Texas Tech (27-14)	*Texas (30th, 14-29)
TCU (X)	*Kansas (28-0)	*Okl. A&M (33-33)	W. Texas St. (N, 35-19)	*TCU (N)	*Baylor (7-28)	*Mississippi (33-27)	Baylor (4-28)	*Texas (14-13)	*Texas Tech (27-14)	*Rice (14-20)
TEXAS TECH (X)	Texas (0-43)	Texas A&M (N, 7-26)					Rice (0-16)	Tulsa (15-0)	*Arizona (27-7)	New Mexico (27-0)

Rocky Mountain

	SEPT. 23	SEPT. 30	OCT. 7	OCT. 14	OCT. 21	OCT. 28	NOV. 4	NOV. 11	NOV. 18	NOV. 25
ARIZONA	West Texas St. (N)	*Utah (N, 12-12)	Hardin-Simmons (N, 0-55)	*Tex. Western (N, 0-28)	*Colorado	Denver (N, 6-20)	*New Mexico (48-14)	Tempe State (N, 7-34)	Texas Tech (7-27)	Iowa State (N)
COLORADO A&M	*Denver (N, 14-13)	Colorado C. (N, 14-7)	*Oregon (0-8)	Brigham Young (18-14)	*Utah State (28-6)	Utah State (21-6)	Colorado A&M (21-6)	Utah (12-12)	*	



MRS. BRUNEASE BESSANT BRADLEY

Lt. Robert C. Bradley Jr. Weds Mrs. Brunease Bessant Huff

Announcement is made of the marriage of Mrs. Brunease Bessant Huff, daughter of Mrs. Jan-ette Plonski of Phenix City, and Lt. Robert C. Bradley Jr., of Fort Benning, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bradley of Franklin, Ky.

The marriage was solemnized recently in the Church of Christ in Franklin, with the Rev. Felix Sanders of Louisville, Ky., officiating.

The altar was banked with fern and ammix flanked by branched candelabra with white tapers and baskets of white chrysanthemums.

The nuptial music was pre-

Airborne Ladies Hold Luncheon

Mrs. J. W. Holstein and Mrs. Kenneth L. Johnson served as hostesses at the monthly luncheon of the Airborne department ladies on Tuesday at the Officers' Mess.

The luncheon table was decorated with a large arrangement and two smaller ones of zinnias and mums, shading from white to orange, in Japanese bowls.

The side table was decorated with two large fan shaped arrangements of the same flowers. Places were laid for Mrs. Robert Bailey, Mrs. Daniel Bogan, Mrs. James Herbert, Mrs. D. C. O'Rourke, Mrs. C. P. Leahy, Mrs. A. J. Hoebeke, Mrs. F. J. McCarthy, Mrs. Robert Richmond, Mrs. Robert Shannon, Mrs. P. D. Dorr, Mrs. H. J. Dress, Mrs. J. M. Adams, Jr., Mrs. Roger Whiting, Mrs. Jack Tallard, Mrs. E. B. Scovill, Mrs. R. E. Harper, Mrs. Richard Seitz, Mrs. Thomas Rafferty, Mrs. Harry Jost, Mrs. James Adamson, Mrs. William Call, Mrs. James and Mrs. Clarke Campbell, Mrs. Herbert Sieben, Mrs. Jack French, Mrs. Tyerus F. Adams, Mrs. George A. Daut and Mrs. Roy Brooks.



MISS PATRICIA DAY

Lt. R. B. Dunham Engaged to Wed Virginia Girl

The bride-elect attended St. Anne's School in Charlottesville, Va. Lt. Dunham is the son of Col. and Mrs. William H. Dunham, Jr., of Charlottesville.

The groom-elect attended Sullivan Preparatory School in Washington, D. C., and was graduated from the United States Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., with the class of 1946. He is now stationed at Fort Benning.

The wedding will be an event of October.

Season's First Meeting Set By Woman's Club

The first meeting of the Woman's club for its fall and winter season will be held at the Officers' Mess on Monday, Oct. 2, according to notice from Mrs. Allen Peck, president of the organization.

All newcomers to the post, whose husbands are members of the Officers' Mess, are eligible to become members of the Woman's club.

If for any reason all members have not been contacted, it is requested that they also attend the first meeting.

Following the business meeting and program, a tea will be held.

Col. and Mrs. Bush Honored at Party

The Logistics group entertained with a dinner dance at the Officers' Mess on Saturday honoring Col. and Mrs. George E. Bush.

The dinner table was centered with an arrangement of late summer flowers.

Covers were laid for Col. and Mrs. George E. Bush, Lt. Col. and Mrs. C. C. Cates and Mrs. Newman, Lt. Col. and Mrs. R. M. Flynn, and guest.

Col. and Mrs. A. J. Hoebeke, Maj. and Mrs. H. A. Clark Jr., Capt. and Mrs. W. C. Warren, Lt. Col. A. J. Carter Jr., and Lt. Col. and Mrs. Robert H. Fell.

Party Honors Col. W. A. Carter

Col. and Mrs. Robert E. McDonough entertained with an aperitif party at their quarters followed by dinner at the Officers' Mess on Monday in honor of Col. W. A. Carter Jr., Third Army engineer.

The guests included Lt. Col. and Mrs. John G. Schermerhorn, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Carl C. Sarsain, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Cuttino.

Training Group Has Dinner Dance

The Training Literature group served as hosts at the September dinner-dance of the Training and Publications section at the Officers' Mess on Saturday.

The dinner table was centered with an arrangement of late summer flowers and flanked by pastel candles in crystal holders. Forty guests attended.

Marshalls Hold Aperitif Party

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Roy E. Marshall entertained at their quarters with an aperitif party on Friday.

Fifty-five guests attended.

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Sports Sidelights

BY HENRY KASSELIK
Bayonet Sports Editor

Congratulations are in order for Manager Dot Smith and her girls at the WAC detachment for their outstanding showing at the Third Army Women's softball tournament staged at Fort McPherson this week.

Under Dot's leadership, the girls have unfailingly turned out for after duty hour practice sessions and have been transformed from a seeming quagmire of hands and feet into a smooth, efficiently operating ball team.

Although almost continually faced with the problem of replenishing her depleting ranks, Dot, with the assistance of several veteran teammates, has managed to keep the team together and send the squad to the meet.

It was team number three which finally finished out the season and represented Benning in the first Third Army Women's Softball tournament.

At the time of this writing, the Benning girls have won both of their scheduled games, but there could be no doubt as to the final outcome of the tourney, considering the one sided scores by which Benning had won both games.

The Bowling Scene

Although the coming bowling season is but a hop, skip and jump away, Third Army hasn't as yet released its master memo for the 1950-1951 year. However, it is expected to arrive any day now, and with it the long-awaited signal for opening Fort Benning competition.

Benning bowlers have quite a favorable reputation in Third Army kegling circles, and are expected to be favorites in the Third Army tournament held annually in the spring.

It's encouraging to note that many of last year's top pin stars are back again this year, only awaiting the go signal.

Who's Next?

Smiling face could be seen again down at the third court this week. The reason was the 3440th ASU's triumph over the Infantry School Detachment in the post intramural horseshoe tournament, held here last week. The 3440th, saddened earlier by loss of the post softball crown, avenged the defeat by their blood rivals from ISD in neat fashion by almost completely dominating the horseshoe meet.

Majority of the credit can be placed in the laps of three ABUs who almost single handedly won the tournament. They were Deaver Adkins, Carmen J. Piccirilli and Ed Reese. Adkins completely dominated the singles competitions which he won from pre-tourney favorite, Hal Grinols of ISD while Piccirilli and Reese easily copped the doubles championship. After the quarter finals there was little doubt as to who would win the meet. The ASU boys really put everything they had into the show. They couldn't afford to lose again.

Latest From The Grapevine

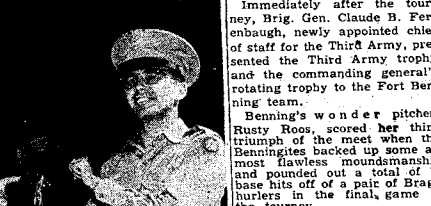
Rumor has it that Benning's \$600,000 Briant Wells Health house may open its doors again in the near future. The ultra-modern gymnasium, which was open for a short while after its completion, has been closed to post personnel for the last several months due to a lack of qualified athletic instructors.

The swimming pool, which is automatically heated, has already been opened and will be available to post personnel during the coming winter months.

Post Wacs Win Softball Title

Defeat Bragg in Finals For Third Army Trophy

Climaxing a highly successful season, the Fort Benning Wac softball team combined outstanding pitching with timely hitting Tuesday night for an 8-2 victory over Fort Bragg to win the first Third Army Women's Softball tournament at Fort McPherson.



Immediately after the tourney, Brig. Gen. Claude B. Farnsworth, newly appointed chief of staff for the Third Army, presented the Third Army trophy and the commanding general's rotating trophy to the Fort Benning team.

Benning's wonder pitcher, Rusty Roos, scored her third triumph of the meet when the Benningites backed up some almost flawless moundsmanship and pounded out a total of 13 base hits off of a pair of Bragg hurlers in the final game of the tourney.

Starting Bragg pilot, "Speed" Curran, was relieved early in the game after the Benning girls unleashed a barrage of hits. Reliever "Mac" McIssac was also unable to stem the fury of the Benning attack, which included two home runs by third baseman Elizabeth Sanderson and backstop Dot Smith.

Roos gives six hits, although they lost the game, managed to keep Roos for six scattered hits. In the initial encounter of the tourney, the Benning Wacs demonstrated their diamond prowess by soundly trouncing Fort McPherson, 14-5, to the amazement of a host of McPherson fans.

Capitalizing on 14 Atlanta errors, the Benning girls drove in their 14 runs on 11 hits, several of which went for extra bases.

The Benning hurler, Rusty Roos, went the limit for the Benningites and rationed out eight scattered bingles for a successful seven innings on the mound.

In the second game, Roos teamed up with moundmate, Elizabeth Sanderson, to register Fort Benning's second victory of the tournament by dumping pretourney favorite Camp Gordon, 14-4, in a one-sided match staged Sunday afternoon. The Roos-Sanderson combine proved to be too strong for the Gordontonites, who were able to gather only three bingles for the afternoon at the plate.

Starting as a pitcher, Sanderson went the limit for the Benningites in the second Third Army softball tournament which is being conducted at Fort McPherson, and which ends tomorrow.

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Here's Your Weekly WGBA Program Schedule

M—Mutual Broadcasting System WEEK OF SEPT. 21—SEPT. 27 A—American Broadcasting Company

Thursday, Sept. 21	Friday, Sept. 22	Saturday, Sept. 23	Monday, Sept. 25	Tuesday, Sept. 26	Wednesday, Sept. 27
Early Earle Country Boy News	Early Earle Country Boy News	Early Earle Country Boy News	Early Earle Country Boy News	Early Earle Country Boy News	Early Earle Country Boy News
Country Boy The Statesmen News	Country Boy The Statesmen News	Country Boy Social Security News	Country Boy The Statesmen News	Country Boy The Statesmen News	Country Boy The Statesmen News
Martin Agronsky (A) Country Boy	Martin Agronsky (A) Country Boy	Martin Agronsky (A) Country Boy	Martin Agronsky (A) Country Boy	Martin Agronsky (A) Country Boy	Martin Agronsky (A) Country Boy
Breakfast Club (A) with Don McNeill	Breakfast Club (A) with Don McNeill	Saturday Serenade 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) Ted Malone (A)	My True Story (A) My True Story (A) Betty Crocker (A) Betty Crocker (A) Ted Malone (A)	Christian Science Here's to Veterans News Helen Hall (M)	My True Story (A) My True Story (A) Betty Crocker (A) Betty Crocker (A) Ted Malone (A)	My True Story (A) My True Story (A) Betty Crocker (A) Betty Crocker (A) Ted Malone (A)	My True Story (A) My True Story (A) Betty Crocker (A) Betty Crocker (A) Ted Malone (A)
Modern Romances (A) Tello-Test	Modern Romances (A) Tello-Test	Junior Junction (A)	Modern Romances (A) Tello-Test	Modern Romances (A) Tello-Test	Modern Romances (A) Tello-Test
Blue Barron Luncheon Club (A)	Lightcrust Dobovs (M) Luncheon Club (A)	Man on the Farm (M)	Lightcrust Dobovs (M) Luncheon Club (A)	Blue Barron Presents Luncheon Club (A)	Lightcrust Dobovs (M) Luncheon Club (A)
News Country Boy	News Country Boy	Man on the Farm (M) Country Boy	News Country Boy	News Country Boy	News Country Boy
Baseball (M)*	Baseball (M)*	Baseball (M)*	Baseball (M)*	Baseball (M)*	Baseball (M)*
Baseball (M)	Baseball (M)	Baseball (M)	Baseball (M)	Baseball (M)	Baseball (M)
Baseball (M)	Baseball (M)	Baseball (M)	Baseball (M)	Baseball (M)	Baseball (M)
Baseball (M)	Baseball (M)	Baseball (M)	Baseball (M)	Baseball (M)	Baseball (M)
Baseball (M) (Following the Game) Ladies Fair (M)	Baseball (M) (Following the Game) Ladies Fair (M)	Baseball (M) (Following the Game) Saturday Matinee	Baseball (M) (Following the Game) Ladies Fair (M)	Baseball (M) (Following the Game) Ladies Fair (M)	Baseball (M) (Following the Game) Ladies Fair (M)
Queen For A Day (M) Sky King (M) Falstaff's Fables (A)	Queen For A Day (M) Space Patrol (A) Falstaff's Fables (A)	Queen For A Day (M) Saturday Matinee	Queen For A Day (M) Sky King (M) Falstaff's Fables (A)	Queen For A Day (M) Sky King (M) Falstaff's Fables (A)	Queen For A Day (M) Sky King (M) Falstaff's Fables (A)
Music Millions Love Tello-Test Sports Page News	Music Millions Love Tello-Test Sports Page News	News Constant Invader Sports Quiz Sports Page News	Music Millions Love Tello-Test Sports Page News	Music Millions Love Tello-Test Sports Page News	Music Millions Love Tello-Test Sports Page News
Fulton Lewis Jr. (M) Bing Crosby Gabriel Heater (M) Cote Glee Club	Fulton Lewis Jr. (M) Football Predictions (M) The Cisco Kid	Football Results (M) Twin News Views (M) Comedy of Errors (M) Cecil Brown (M)	Fulton Lewis Jr. (M) Bing Crosby Gabriel Heater (M) Cote Glee Club	Fulton Lewis Jr. (M) Bing Crosby Gabriel Heater (M) Cote Glee Club	Fulton Lewis Jr. (M) Bing Crosby Gabriel Heater (M) Cote Glee Club
Screen Guild Players (A)	The Fat Man (A) This is Your FBI (A)	Twenty Questions (M)	Inner Sanctum (A)	Superman (A)	Superman (A)
Original Amateur Hour (A) Amateur Hour (A) Robert Montgomery (A)	Ozzie and Harriet (A) Sports For All (M) Champion Roll Call (A)	Hawaii Calls	Shoot the Moon (A) Merry-Go-Round (A)	News-Bill Henry (M) Am. Town Meeting (A) Mysterious Traveler (M)	News-Bill Henry (M) Detour (A) Family Theater (M)
Lifetrick Show (M) John B. Kennedy (A) Crime Fighters	Boxing Bout (A) Boxing Bout (A) Dixieland Jambake (A)	Sat. At The Shamrock (A) Dixieland Jambake (A)	What Makes You Tick (A) Solo and Soliloquy (A) John B. Kennedy (A)	Time for Defense (A) John B. Kennedy (A) Official Detective (M)	High Life Review (A) John B. Kennedy (A) Int. Airport (M)
News of Tomorrow (A) Mutual Newsreel (M) Midnight Serenade	News of Tomorrow (A) Mutual Newsreel (M) Midnight Serenade with Phil Brown	News of Tomorrow (A) Tops in Sports (A) Midnight Serenade	News of Tomorrow (A) Mutual Newsreel (M) Midnight Serenade	News of Tomorrow (A) Mutual Newsreel (M) Midnight Serenade	News of Tomorrow (A) Mutual Newsreel (M) Midnight Serenade
News (M) Midnight Serenade News	Midnight Serenade News	Midnight Serenade News	News (M) Midnight Serenade News	News (M) Midnight Serenade News	News (M) Midnight Serenade News

*Early portions of Baseball games which start prior to time indicated will be broadcast on FM only.

SUNDAY SCHEDULE

SEPTEMBER 24

8:35—News	10:00—Radio Bible Class (M)	1:15—Guest Star	4:00—Hopalong Cassidy (M)	7:00—Roy Rogers (M)	11:00—News of Tomorrow (A)
7:06—Errand of Mercy Board	10:30—Message of Israel (A)	1:30—Lutheran Hour (M)	4:30—Bobb/Benson (M)	7:30—Stars On Parade	
8:00—News (A)	11:00—Lutheran Church of the Redeemer	2:00—Cavalcade of Music	5:00—The Shadow (M)	8:00—Stop the Music	
8:15—Morning Song (A)	12:00—News	3:00—Mr. President (A)	5:30—True Detective (M)	9:00—Walter Winchell (A)	11:15—Thoughts in Passing (A)
8:30—Methodist Hour Church Services	12:15—Frank and Ernest (A)	3:00—Sunday Serenade (M)	6:00—Drew Pearson (A)	9:15—Louella Parsons (A)	11:30—Evangelist Crawford
9:30—Mourning Doves	1:00—News	3:30—Hashknife Hartley (M)	6:15—Monday Morning Headlines (A)	9:30—Broken Shire Show	12:00—News
9:45—All Stars	1:05—Tune Time		6:30—Nick Carter (M)	10:00—Old Fashioned Revival Hour (A)	12:05—Sign-off

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THURSDAY

9:45 P.M.

T.I.C. TALKS I & E Establishes UP News Service

QUESTION: WHAT TYPE OF PLAN DO YOU USE FOR SAVING AND WHY DID YOU CHOOSE THAT PARTICULAR TYPE?

CAPT. SPURGEON LEDFORD, COMPANY B, INFANTRY SCHOOL detachment: I have a few Savings Bonds, but that is all I have. I buy them once in a while, and I choose that type of saving money because they pay 4 for 3. You know when you put your money into them that it will be safe as long as the government is.



CPL. ROBERT WOODAN, COMPANY B, INFANTRY SCHOOL detachment: Savings Bonds are the only savings I have. I picked that way because it is less trouble and it is the safest way and you get a better return on them.



CAPT. PHILLIP VETRONA, TRAINING CAMP NO. 1: I choose the monthly allotment going straight to the bank. It is more or less compulsory saving, and if I don't have the money I won't spend it.

SGT. SAMUEL E. CLARK, TRAINING CAMP NO. 1: I have no plan and am just trying to get out of debt. I have just married and all my money is spent for necessities.



PVT. JAMES O. WATSON, FOOD SERVICE SCHOOL: I also have the allotment taken out and sent to my mother. If she ever needs money she'll have it to use, and if I need the money she can send it to me.

PFC. GEORGE HUMELINE, FOOD SERVICE SCHOOL: I have a voluntary allotment that is sent to the bank each month. It makes it easier on me. If I get the money I'll spend it. Now when something comes up and I need money, it's there for me.

Plan School Aid For Casualty War Of Korean War

WASHINGTON (APPS) — Plans for the establishment of a fund to finance scholarships in U. S. colleges and universities for the children of American Service personnel killed in the Korean conflict will be the principal aim of the Armed Forces in Korea Association at their second reunion at Fort George G. Meade, Md., on Oct. 7. The fund will be established in memory of Maj. Gen. William F. Dean, 24th Infantry Division Commander reported lost in action early in the Korean campaign. It will be known as the Maj. William F. Dean Memorial Fund. The association is composed of military and civilian personnel who served with the Army in Korea prior to June, 1950.

Round-the-clock news service in the form of a twice-daily news letter has been established by the Troop Information and Education section along with a 24-hour United Press leased wire service, bringing to Fort Benning the latest developments in the Korean war along with all other happenings.

The new wire service is a direct line from the UP bureau in Atlanta, and is being utilized in the publication of a twice-daily mimeographed news sheet containing flashes of international, national and other happenings. Attention is being given to last minute dispatches from the Korean war front, news concerning the advance of communism, non-partisan political news and sports, according to Capt. Edward F. Grady, I&E officer.

Latest news developments after the regular 8 a. m. news broadcasts will be released in the morning edition, which will be distributed about 10:00 o'clock. The afternoon edition will be released at 2:30 o'clock.

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Hollywood Actor

HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured actor-singer, running 80 ft. account money

11 For school choice

13 Skill

14 Upon

15 Sea eagle

16 Toward

17 2000 pounds

18 High card

19 Against

20 Negative

21 Was noted

22 Elber

23 Postscript (ab.)

27 Accomplish

29 Cautious (symbol)

30 Equals

32 Come in

34 Film hit

35 Southeast (ab.)

36 Spot

39 Pounds

42 Electrical engineer (ab.)

43 Half

44 And (Latin)

45 Rough lava

46 Beverage

48 Dist. attorney (ab.)

50 Battalion (ab.)

51 Furor open

52 Editor (ab.)

54 Naked

57 Busbed (ab.)

58 Standing room only (ab.)

60 Style of

VERTICAL

1 Military action (ab.)

2 Lyrical poem

3 Sailor

4 Top

5 Make a animal

6 London (ab.)

7 Sign

8 Copest

9 God of love

10 Near

17 Apex

18 Manly metal

19 Donkey

21 Pertaining to

24 Against

25 Wagers

26 Sound made by letter

27 Put on

28 Domesticated animal

29 Sheltered side

30 Snake

31 Steamship

32 Ship

33 Like

I MUST GO TO TOWN. MISS LORNA, WILL YOU GO ALONG?

WELL, I'D GLAD TO, BUT I'LL BE READY IN A MINUTE.

I'M SO FINALLY HUNGRY I'M HAPPILY BEGINNING TO WANT MY COMPANIONSHIP!

I ASKED JABBER FIRST, BUT HE COULDN'T MAKE IT! I'D SOONER HAVE YOU ALONG, THOUGH, MISS LORNA!

OH, WELL... I'M GLAD YOU PREFER ME!

YES, THIS TRUCK BOUNCES SO WHEN IT'S NOT LOADED DOWN, AND YOU WEIGH MORE THAN JABBER!

WELL, BOYS, I'LL WHEN YOU WERE YOUNG, MOTHER, OR WERE THEY FORTIC AND ROMANTIC?

WELL... TAKE YOUR FATHER, FOR INSTANCE, HE WAS TERRIBLY SWEET AND SENTIMENTAL, AND YOU KNOW I THINK THE YEARS HAVE MELLOWED HIM EVEN MORE!

YESTERDAY I SAW HIM LEAFING THROUGH AN OLD COLLEGE YEARBOOK, AND JUST LOOK AT HIM NOW, PROBABLY LOOKING FOR THE FAMILY ALBUM...

OH, THERE YOU ARE, DORIS! I'VE NOTICED THAT THESE BOOKS BELONG TO PRETTY CROWD, HOW ABOUT TOSING OUT THESE OLD YEARBOOKS?

TEST YOUR I. Q.

1. When was the U. S. Army Air Force organized?
2. Where is the Isle of Man?
3. Have any women ever spent a winter on the Antarctic continent?
4. Which state is known as the "Sooner State"?
5. How many television sets are in this country?

Answers to TEST YOUR I. Q.

1. August 1, 1907, as the Aeronautical Division of the Army Signal Corps.
2. In the Irish Sea, equidistant from Scotland, England and Ireland.
3. Yes. Two women accompanied the 1948 Antarctic research expedition.
4. Oklahoma.
5. Almost 4 million.

STRICTLY FRESH

A NEW YORK tycoon says his rise to stock market fame started with sales on the curb. That's one way to get out of the gutter.

A Cleveland theater advertised this double-feature: "All Quiet on the Western Front" AND "Roar, Navy, Roar." Patrons won't know whether to shout or shut up.

An Indianapolis paper reports daily the pollen count per cubic yard of air. We wonder in whose yard they do the counting.



A Maryland toper was picked up and charged with being "drunk and disorderly," as he reeled into a race horse park. Guess he'd already had his daily double.

A man in Columbus, O., was rushed to the hospital with blinded eyes which doctors diagnosed as conjunctivitis. He has been watching wrestling. Bet one of the corner wrestlers got him.

Ticklers By George



"He likes those mystery thrillers! They keep him on pins and needles!"

Assigned Quarters

Capt. and Mrs. Michael C. Chester, 317 Mulvey street.
Sgt. and Mrs. Edward J. Desrochers, 955-E Burr street.
M-Sgt. and Mrs. Norman J. McIntyre, 959-G Gillespie street.
M-Sgt. and Mrs. Ralph F. Browning, 952-F Kilgore street.
Sgt. and Mrs. Carl G. Hall, 86 Fox avenue.
Maj. and Mrs. Richard O. Johnson, 128 Rainbow avenue.
Capt. and Mrs. William H. Honick, 101-D Madden street.
Capt. and Mrs. James B. Adanson, 101-C Madden street.
Capt. and Mrs. Robert C. Sunday, 208 Austin loop.
Capt. and Mrs. Harold E. Elliott, 308-D Stewart street.
M-Sgt. and Mrs. Charles B. Turner, 132 Clifton avenue.
M-Sgt. and Mrs. William F. Odum, 950-E Kilgore street.
M-Sgt. and Mrs. Kelly A. Guerin, 142 Gillespie street.
M-Sgt. and Mrs. William F. Perkins, 27 Clifton avenue.
Sfc. and Mrs. Glen Moon, 36 Clifton avenue.
Sfc. and Mrs. John P. Gergely, 48 Fox avenue.
Sfc. and Mrs. Harvey H. Dayton, 3 Roper avenue.
Sgt. and Mrs. William C. Raney, 124 Fox avenue.
Sgt. and Mrs. John A. Clementt, 37 Court avenue.
Sgt. and Mrs. P. H. McDonald,

Col. and Mrs. Perry D. Swindler, 112 Eames avenue.
Maj. and Mrs. Louis R. Moore, 109 Rainbow avenue.
Maj. and Mrs. Glen Soderstrom, 102 Eames avenue.
Maj. and Mrs. Lyman S. Faulkner, 105 Rainbow avenue.
Maj. and Mrs. Sam Carter, 100 Miller loop.
Maj. and Mrs. Victor C. Gray, 401 Zuckerman avenue.
Sfc. and Mrs. Alvin O. Chamberlain, 552-C Kilgore street.
Sgt. and Mrs. Charles K. Peck, 588-C Harmony Church apartments.
Maj. and Mrs. Charles L. Hus-

lead, Jr., 411 Lumpkin road.
First Lt. and Mrs. John S. Turner, 213 Mulvey street.
CWO and Mrs. Edwin P. Ludwig, 1044-A Alondal street.
Pfc. and Mrs. Robert C. Jones, 287 Collins street.
Cpl. and Mrs. Henry Glines, 2639-D Collins street.
Cpl. and Mrs. George R. Sanford, 2639-D Collins street.
M-Sgt. and Mrs. Benion J. Thompson, 123 Ingersoll loop.
M-Sgt. and Mrs. Garmon Campaggio, 1 Clifton avenue.
Sfc. and Mrs. Earl D. Flickenger, 42 Clifton avenue.
Sfc. and Mrs. Robert D. Miller,

24 Keating avenue.
Sgt. and Mrs. William W. Adric, 12 Keating avenue.
Sgt. and Mrs. Richard F. Baird, 39 Clifton avenue.
Sgt. and Mrs. George D. Lasher, 131 Barry avenue.
Sgt. and Mrs. John D. Brown, 45 Clifton avenue.
Sgt. and Mrs. Floyd A. Swisher, 42 Fox avenue.
Sgt. and Mrs. William B. Clements, 20 Clifton avenue.
Sgt. and Mrs. Nelson R. Edmunson, 12 Clifton avenue.
Sgt. and Mrs. Raiston R. MacDonnell, 46 Clifton avenue.

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47 BUICK Super Sedanette R & M \$1495
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46 Nash "600" 4-Dr. \$995	49 Mercury Std. Wagon \$2295
46 Buick Super 4-Dr. \$995	49 Lincoln Con. Cpe. \$2695
46 Ford V-8 2-Dr. \$1095	49 Lincoln 4-Dr. Sed. \$2395
41 Ford Tudor Sed. \$595	46 Chevrolet Aero Sed. \$1095
41 Olds 4-Dr. Sed. \$595	42 Plymouth Coach \$595
48 Olds Con. '48 \$1995	46 Mercury 4-Dr. Sed. \$1195
48 Chrysler T'wn. C'try \$1895	41 Dodge 4-Dr. Sed. \$695
41 Nash Club Cpe. \$595	46 Packard 4-Dr. Sed. \$995
49 Mercury 6-p. Cpe. \$1995	47 Mercury Con. \$1295
49 Mercury Fordor Sed. \$1995	47 Lincoln 4-Dr. \$1595
49 Lincoln 6-p. Cpe. \$2395	48 Hudson 6-p. Cpe. \$1595
49 Lincoln Cosm. Sed. \$2695	42 Chevrolet 2-Dr. \$495

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Accidents

Traffic accidents, Week Data
Hospital Injuries, 1950
Fatalities



Weather

Friday — cloudy with showers, High 86, low 62.
Saturday — Partly clear, High 87, low 62.

VOL. 9—NO. 2 THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1950

Published by The Ledger-Enquirer Co. for America's Most Complete Army Post

Twenty Pages

Fighter, Bomber Groups To Be Based At Lawson

Tactical Units Slated To Arrive Next Month

A new tactical unit composed of Air National Guard organizations from three states will be brought to Lawson Air Force base this month to be federalized after being called into active service. They will arrive between Oct. 10 and Oct. 20.

Arrival of the organization at the Lawson base was announced by Maj. Richard O. Johnson, base commanding officer. He said the main units would be the 106th Fighter squadron from Birmingham, Ala. 117th Fighter group headquarters, Birmingham, Ala. 157th Fighter squadron, Columbia, S. C. 112th Light Bomber squadron,

Cleveland, Ohio. The fighter groups all will be equipped with F-51 fighter planes, the improved successor to the P-51 Mustang II fame, while the bomber unit will be equipped with B-26s which have been operating with great efficiency in the Korean theater. The main groups will be supported by:

217th Air Service group headquarters, the 160th Utility flight, 160th Weather Station unit, and Detachment B, 274th Air Service group, all of Birmingham; the 157th Utility flight, 157th Weather Station unit and Detachment B, 216th Air Service group, all from Columbia, S. C. and the 112th Utility Flight, the 112th Weather Station unit and Detachment D, 208th Air Service group, all from Cleveland.

2 Assignments Made to Staff of Infantry School

Two new appointments to the staff of the Infantry School have been announced by school officials.

Lt. Col. William Austin Duncan has been named secretary and Lt. Col. Bruce Palmer Jr., director of instruction. Colonel Duncan has been stationed at Fort Benning for the last two years and during that time has been an instructor in and assistant director of the associate basic infantry courses. He has also acted as librarian for the Infantry School.

Before coming here, Colonel Palmer was in charge of the Command and General Staff college, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. During his military career he has served in Australia, New Guinea and Japan with the 32nd Infantry division. His decorations include the Silver Star, Legion of Merit and Bronze Star and the Purple Heart medals.

Colonel Palmer replaces Lt. Col. William J. McCaffrey who has been ordered to duty overseas. The new director of instruction, Colonel Palmer, has recently completed one year's service with the Tactical department of the Infantry School. He came to Fort Benning from Governor's Island, N. Y. where he was with Headquarters of the First Army, G-3 section.

Colonel Palmer served in New Guinea and the Philippine Islands during World War II with the Sixth Infantry division and was awarded the Silver Star, Legion of Merit, Bronze Star medal, Air Medal and Purple Heart. He is a member of the Army Extension Course, Airborne Training Publications and Automotive departments. He graduated from the Infantry School in 1945.

At the conclusion of his visit to Fort Benning, General O'Daniel plans to go to California to join his wife, who is visiting a daughter there.



FORMER COMMANDER VISITS FORT BENNING
Maj. Gen. John O'Daniel (left) is greeted by Col. C. H. Karlstad, Chief of Staff

Post Inspected By Gen. O'Daniel

A complete survey of the organization and activities of the Infantry School was completed today by Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, who is visiting Fort Benning this week for a tour of Infantry training facilities.

The general was recently recalled from Moscow, where he has been serving as military attache, to work with Gen. Mark Clark, Fort Monroe, Va., on plans to speed up Army training. For the past three days, General O'Daniel, commander of the Army's largest infantry post at Fort Benning from 1945 until June, 1948, has been participating in an intensive schedule of conferences and seminars with representatives from an department of the Infantry School.

See Demonstrations. In addition to the discussion sessions, General O'Daniel witnessed demonstrations of the latest infantry weapons and equipment and was briefed on the newest developments in the methods of infantry warfare. General O'Daniel arrived at Lawson Air Force base Monday evening and shortly thereafter conferred with Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, Infantry Center Commander.

Tuesday the general and his party saw firing demonstrations at Pond 3, English range and Lae field. At noon Tuesday they were guests of General Burress at an official luncheon at the Main Officers' Mess with a group of visiting Allied newspaper editors. Later in the day the group attended an equipment demonstration at the Sandy Patch test area.

Group Conferences. Yesterday General O'Daniel participated in a group of conferences including briefings by the director of instruction, the chief of the research and analysis branch and representatives from the Allied liaison office. During the afternoon he talked with directors of the Weapons, Tactical and Communications departments.

This morning following a series of seminars with directors from the Staff department, Army Extension Course, Airborne Training Publications and Automotive departments, the general attended a conference and demonstration by the Weapons department at Hook Range. At the conclusion of his visit to Fort Benning, General O'Daniel plans to go to California to join his wife, who is visiting a daughter there.

Reopen Course For Pathfinders

Twenty-five qualified paratroopers selected for their outstanding ability in airborne work will receive instruction in the latest developments in airborne equipment, as well as in advanced radar, electronics and navigation. The course will be held at Fort Benning from Nov. 2 and 3. Graduation date for the course has been set for Nov. 2 and 3. The course will be held at Fort Benning from Nov. 2 and 3.

Post to Care For Wounded From Korea

Fort Benning prepared today to receive hundreds of wounded soldiers and make major expansions to its hospital by December. The post hospital has been ordered to increase its facilities by 1,000 beds within two months, according to reports from Washington.

Casualties from the Korean battlefront will begin arriving within the next few days, Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, commander of the Infantry Center, said. The exact number to be sent here is not yet known. The Army urgently needs a large number of hospital attendants, grades GS-1, to take care of additional patients. The jobs pay \$2,200 a year.

Additional workers may be needed to help expand telephone and telegraph facilities at the hospital. Col. Gen. Robert B. Hill, post surgeon and commander of the hospital, said the increased communication facilities would be used to notify relatives and friends of the identity of the wounded received at Fort Benning. This information is not yet known, he said, but the men themselves are not yet known. Representatives will notify friends and relatives shortly after the casualties arrive.

The general asked that inquiries be made at present. Rep. Vinson (D-Ga.) announced in Washington yesterday that Fort Benning would add 500 hospital beds in October and 1,500 more in November. Scores of doctors and nurses are expected to be transferred here to give medical treatment to the wounded. About 1,500 additional physicians will be called into service in the overall program at the post.

The Department of Defense confirmed Rep. Vinson's announcement according to AP.

Visiting Editor's Inspect Benning

Fifteen Allied nations' newspaper editors representing 14 different countries visited Fort Benning Tuesday as a part of a tour of the United States sponsored by the American Society of Newspaper Editors. The group arrived here by motor from Atlanta and was greeted by Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, Infantry Center commander.

Following a brief orientation tour on the organization of the Infantry Center and the Infantry School, the visitors were honored by General Burress at an official luncheon at the Officers' Mess. Brig. Gen. George Honen, assistant commander of the Infantry School and Maj. Gen. O'Daniel, post commander, now visiting the Infantry Center also were present.

See Firing Demonstration. After lunch the party proceeded to Patton range to witness firing of 37 mm and 76 mm recoilless rifles and rocket launchers. Later the visitors toured the Airborne Test Center, where they inspected the packing and parachute assembly and saw training and free falls from the 250-foot training towers. Later in the afternoon the editors left for Warm Springs to visit the Little White House and the Warm Springs Foundation. From there they returned to Atlanta to fly to Houston, Tex., the next scheduled stop on the tour, designed to familiarize the group with the United States.

Col. Lister Named New British Liaison Officer

Lt. Col. Derek W. Lister, British Army, has been named British Liaison officer to Army Headquarters at Fort Benning. Colonel Lister came to the United States over a year ago as a student at the Infantry School. He is a member of the Legion of Merit and has received his promotion to lieutenant colonel.

Col. Lister is a member of the Legion of Merit and has received his promotion to lieutenant colonel. He is a member of the Legion of Merit and has received his promotion to lieutenant colonel.

Only 5 Feet Tall, Shoes 3 1/2, But Reservist Is All Soldier

By LESLIE ODELL
The smallest " Doughfoot" in the whole army — literally and figuratively—belongs to the 888th Ordnance Depot company, reserve unit stationed in the Harmony Church area.

Only five feet tall "with shoes on," Pvt. Curtis Henderson, from Anniston, Ala., says that so far as he knows he has no competition for the title of the smallest soldier in this branch of the Armed Forces.

Although "he tips the scales" at a mere 55 pounds "soaking wet," Private Henderson appears to be pure muscle. He has no trouble at all keeping up with the rest of the company, even on marches with full gear.

Second Army Hitch
This is Private Henderson's second hitch with the army. He was in for 42 months during World War II, and spent 22 of them serving with the 799th Military Police in Australia. Many people have asked Private Henderson if he had any trouble getting into the Army because of his small size and he says if there is any minimum limit, he hasn't been informed of it.

Clothes are a big problem for the little soldier. He is issued the smallest uniform the Army makes, but it is still more than ample and requires a lot of padding down before he can appear in public. Shoes are another problem. Private Henderson wears size 3 1/2 and he says, "The Army doesn't cater to children."

During his previous tour of duty he was forced to supply his own shoes but this time arrangements are being made for the Army to send in a special order to the manufacturer.

"The only pieces of issue clothing that fitted without alteration were hats and ties," Henderson commented.

Never Has Trouble
Private Henderson says he has never had a bit of trouble "getting along" because of his small size, and that he "can do anything anyone else can do."

"In fact," he stated, "in the work I do, sometimes it's a help not to be too tall. As a carpenter and helper build houses in civilian life and there were plenty of times I could get into small places and do carpentry work that a larger guy couldn't do."

Nick - named him, naturally. "Shorty," Private Henderson always has no doubt who the other members of the company want when they shout for him, but he wears a resigned expression when he answers and shows out loud



AND THAT'S THE WAY IT IS: BUD 1st Sgt. Joe Rasberry tells it to Pvt. Curtis Henderson

for a more original appellation. Shorty—that is, Private Henderson—claims that shortness is not at all unusual in his family, although he does have a brother who is about 5 feet ten—but he stretches."

Henderson is the father of three children. "All of them very young too—the oldest is only four years old."

Private Henderson volunteered for active duty when the 888th Ordnance Depot company was being activated the first of this month.

Capt. John P. Mealing, former Third division ordnance officer, and reservist, is well satisfied with his organization, which has 75 per cent veterans of World War II. He says the organization has a theatre of operation in its make up.

One of the few class A reserve units in phase of their training and rated at the top in the Third Army, the 888th was among the first to be called to active duty.

This organization when called to service, not only took men away from Anniston who had earned the D.S.C. and many other medals, but also left the Jacksonville State college, winner of Pensacola's Paper Bowl contest the last two years in dire need of help, by taking three of its football players, its athletic publicity director, and ten students.

Not scheduled to start basic training until Sept. 5, these men already have two weeks of work behind them, and have trained

Pair of Courses Established By Automotive Unit

Two new courses will be presented by the Automotive department of the Infantry School this year, Maj. James B. Bartholomew, executive officer, announced today.

The new courses are replacing the automotive maintenance and supervisor's courses in the department of efficiency, Major Bartholomew said.

A ten-week unit motor mechanics course to train OIA's will begin Oct. 2. The class will have a capacity of 75 students and will provide instruction on motor mechanics with emphasis on the care and maintenance of the vehicles of an infantry regiment. The course will be presented eight times this school year.

A unit motor sergeants' course will begin Nov. 1, according to Major Bartholomew, and will last six weeks. The purpose of the course is to provide instruction in administration, leadership and military education as distinguished from a purely mechanical course. This course will be presented four times during the school year. Student quota for the class is 50 men.

Personnel interested in attending either of the courses may receive further information by contacting their company commander, Major B. Bartholomew said.

Two ASU Officers Given New Duties

Appointment to new duties of two officers of the Area Service Unit Provisional group were announced this week by Col. Maurice L. Miller, commander.

Second Lt. Fred P. Welborn has been named assistant adjutant for Provisional group headquarters at Camp Alfred H. Chappell has been named motor officer for the 15th Quartermaster Battalion.

Academic Duties For Three TIS Men

Three enlisted men of the Infantry School were assigned duties this week with the Academic department.

They were Pvt. Walter R. Baranski, Company C, who is working in the Training Publications department, Pvt. Walter J. Klein, Company B, Communications department, and Sgt. Robert L. Simmons, Company C, Weapons department.

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Associate Basic Graduates 335

Completing the three-month associate basic training course for infantry officers, 335 men were graduated by the Infantry School last week at ceremonies at the Main theater.

Brig. Gen. Claude B. Ferenbaugh, chief of staff of the Third Army, delivered the commencement address at ceremonies before presentation of diplomas to the officers completing the course, members of classes 6 and 7.

Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Loren T. Jenks delivered the invocation at the ceremonies, at which Brig. Gen. George Honner, assistant commander, the Infantry School, also addressed the class.

Those who received their diplomas were:

- 1st Lt. Walter S. Aitken, 2d Lt. Warren L. Aberny, 2d Lt. Jackson L. Anderson, 2d Lt. Robert S. Anderson, 2d Lt. Charles E. Anthony, Jr., 2d Lt. Emilio E. Aponte, 1st Lt. George R. Atkinson, Capt. Daniel J. Barnett, 2d Lt. Henry B. Barrett, 2d Lt. John L. Richard G. Beach, 2d Lt. John M. Beebe, 2d Lt. Henry C. Bergmann, 2d Lt. Leo A. Biliano, 2d Lt. Joseph H. Bounk, 2d Lt. James C. Bowden, Jr., 2d Lt. Clarence Bowen, Jr., 1st Lt. William B. Brady, Jr., 2d Lt. Rutherford Brice, 2d Lt. Thomas N. Britton, Jr., 2d Lt. James J. Broady, 2d Lt. Paul E. Broder, Capt. James L. Brummer, 2d Lt. Robert B. Burke, William C. Burnett, 1st Lt. Milton Buzenovsky, 2d Lt. William J. Buzzell, 2d Lt. Marie E. Canady, Joseph P. Carniglia, 2d Lt. Richard V. Casavani,

- 2d Lt. John A. Cavers, 2d Lt. John L. Chamberlain, 2d Lt. Bernard R. Clorman, 2d Lt. Homer H. Cobb, 2d Lt. Serge S. Covell, 2d Lt. James W. Cox, Jr., 2d Lt. Robert A. Cox, Jr., 2d Lt. Joseph T. Coyle, 2d Lt. Derby, 1st Lt. Hans H. Dibbern, 2d Lt. Harry T. Dick, Jr., Maj. Sidney Dint, 2d Lt. Leo M. Dixon, Jr., 1st Lt. Michael J. Duman, Capt. James M. DuRant, 2d Lt. George Elston, 2d Lt. J. Neil Embury, 2d Lt. Jack Engel, 2d Lt. Leon P. Estrada, 2d Lt. Leroy B. Ewing, 2d Lt. Davis S. Fields, Jr., 2d Lt. Eugene C. Finsterlin, 2d Lt. William A. Flanagan, Jr., Capt. Wilbur A. Fronmuller,

- 2d Lt. Richard C. Gagne, 2d Lt. Richard M. Geoma, 2d Lt. Raymond B. Gilles, 2d Lt. John H. Gilles, 2d Lt. James G. Glenn, 2d Lt. David E. Grange, Jr., 2d Lt. Joseph A. Higgins, 2d Lt. John D. Hadden, Jr., 2d Lt. Donald S. Harris,

- 2d Lt. Thomas P. Harwood, Jr., 2d Lt. Robert T. Hayes, 2d Lt. Truby L. Hazen, Jr., 1st Lt. Lloyd H. Helgeson, 2d Lt. Hubert L. Higgins, 2d Lt. John D. Hinwood, 2d Lt. Dale G. Hollingsworth, 2d Lt. Vernell O. Holter, 2d Lt. Edward A. Horigan, Jr., 2d Lt. Robert P. Howell, Carl F. Jahn, 2d Lt. Gordon L. Jennings, 2d Lt. Albert Johndrow, 2d Lt. Charles L. Jones, 2d Lt. William I. Jones, 2d Lt. Otto R. Jordan, 1st Lt. John W. Killgrew, 2d Lt. Elster R. King,

- 2d Lt. Clifford B. Knight, Jr., 2d Lt. David P. Krueger, 2d Lt. Hayes C. Lark, R. Richardson, F. Lauer, 1st Lt. Don R. Lawless, 2d Lt. James G. Lee, Jr., 2d Lt. Bruce D. Mather, 2d Lt. Neely T. McCaleb, Jr., 2d Lt. Sherwood Miller, 2d Lt. Roy O. Morgan, 2d Lt. McColl, III, 2d Lt. Holcombe C. McDaniel, 1st Lt. Robert S. McEwen, 2d Lt. James H. McEwen, 2d Lt. James H. Merryman, 2d Lt. George Minor, Jr., 2d Lt. Paul Richard Morgan, 2d Lt. Lowell H. Mohler, Jr., 2d Lt. Walter H. Moon, 2d Lt. Dace J. Moore, 2d Lt. Robert M. Morgan, Jr., 2d Lt. Henry J. Morin, 2d Lt. George N. Mulhern, 1st Lt. Harold C. Munn, 1st Lt. Malcolm L. Norcross, Jr., 2d Lt. Harold F. Overton,

- 2d Lt. James L. Parker, 2d Lt. John A. Pedigo, Capt. Vernon L. Porter, 2d Lt. Rodman C. Rainville, 1st Lt. Daniel O. Ramos, 2d Lt. Robert M. Ranson, 2d Lt. Herbert H. Ray, 2d Lt. James P. Reagan, 2d Lt. Norman E. Regar, 2d Lt. Ernest M. Reese, 2d Lt. Jean-Paul R. Robert, 2d Lt. Thomas C. Roberson, 2d Lt. Robert M. Robinson, 2d Lt. Joseph T. Ryan, 2d Lt. Richard A. Rusk, 2d Lt. Roert L. Salvers, 2d Lt. Thomas M. Sammons, 2d Lt. John F. Schiller, 2d Lt. Lawrence C. Sheppard, 2d Lt. Raymond L. Shepherd, Jr., 2d Lt. Alexander E. Singleton, 2d Lt. Albert W. Smarr, Jr., 2d Lt. Paul H. Snyder, 2d Lt. Wallace H. Spaulding, Jr., 2d Lt. Dewey Stark, 1st Lt. James R. Stevenson, 2d Lt. Robert H. Stevenson, 2d Lt. Robert P. Taylor, 2d Lt. Winston W. Teal, Capt. James P. Thames,

- 2d Lt. George E. Thibodeau, 1st Lt. John T. Tierney, 2d Lt. Gerald R. Thomas, 2d Lt. Lyndel E. Thomas, 2d Lt. John C. Trickey, 2d Lt. Robert S. Tustusi, W.C. David R. Turner, 1st Lt. Alexander L. Walker, 2d Lt. Robert E. Wardlow, 2d Lt. Walter H. Warren, Jr., 2d Lt. William T. Watson, 2d Lt. David N. White, 2d Lt. Leonard O. Wiedeneller, 2d Lt. Henry Wiggins, 2d Lt. Raymond S. Williams, Jr., Capt. William A. (Continued on Page 11)



ABMA FAMILY AT FORT BENNING WANTS TO SEE HOLLAND RELATIVES. Family is (left to right) Sgt. Abma, Josephine, Mrs. Abma, Loren and Carol.

Abma Family Lives at Post Dreaming of Holland Trip

Family Portrait

Sixteen years ago a young soldier from Holland met and married a young Kentucky belle in her home town. Today they are known as M-Sgt. and Mrs. Geert Abma, and their one big dream is to take their three attractive children to Holland to see the Abma family living there.

The Abmas live at 503 Gaines street in Columbus, Ga. Mrs. Abma is the NCO in charge of rail transportation, while Bessie Abma takes care of the house and three active children. And speaking of the children, each was born at a different station at their father traveled about during his Army career.

They have been settled at Benning for something like ten months, having returned to the States from a duty tour in Hawaii. All the family, including the children, fell in love with Hawaii and wish they could have stayed there a little longer, but since they have started to school, believe they will like Benning fine.

CAROL, OLDEST OF THE three children is brunette, 14-years-old and attends Columbus High School. She says to just give her time to get out of school, and then she will make up her mind just what profession to follow, though she admits that art is one of her hobbies, and dancing and swimming are her favorite pastimes.

Next on the list is dainty, blonde, 10-year-old Josephine, who has a hobby of collecting hobbies. Her unshaken desire when she grows up is to be—of all things—a veterinarian. And then the youngest, blonde Loren Edward, is five years old in his first year at kindergarten and likes it very much. Loren says he has no particular ambitions or dreams about what to do when he is grown. Right now, baseball tops the list of his likes.

Each of the children has a good idea of the duties of the post. The Abmas haven't done much entertaining here, but they have a large group of friends and they

the regulars for a little over 23 years.

It has been 27 years since Geert Abma left Holland, 17 years since he has seen his brothers and sisters still living there.

Sgt. Abma didn't go overseas during the last war, and spent most of this time during those years at Fort Knox, Ky., where he was in the Communications department of the Armored School. This was a priority job and he was glad to be able to help along those lines, but thinks that had he been in the European theater he might possibly have gotten to Holland.

LIKE MOST FAMILIES, THE Abmas have great plans and dreams for the future. But foremost among them all is the dream of going to Holland to meet relatives there.

Bessie Young Abma, an attractive brown-eyed brunette, says she has no time for hobbies because her children and house keep her busy. Sgt. Abma says he would devote much of his spare time to woodwork if he stayed in one place long enough to get organized.

One of the Abmas' favorite foods list is a dish with the recipe brought from Holland, consisting of potatoes, lettuce, bacon and other ingredients, which as Mrs. Abma says, doesn't sound very good but is wonderful to

About the only trips the Abma family takes are to Litchfield, Ky., Mrs. Abma's home town. The children love to go there and visit with their relatives, and as far as the trips are concerned, they have no special ones in mind, except of course, the trip to Holland.

SINCE THEY LIVE IN THE Block 12 area, they are fond of going to the Block 12 NCO club, favorite gathering place for families in the section of the post. The Abmas haven't done much entertaining here, but they have a large group of friends and they

like nothing better than a "get together" or to have a few of those friends in for dinner. Guests are always feasted with some treasured recipe from Holland on that occasion.

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'Bama Reserves Out For Honors

Called to active duty because of the Korean situation, the 888th Ordnance Depot company, a reserve unit from Anniston, Ala., has moved into the Harmony Church area and dug in.

Their new commander, Capt. John P. Mealing, former Third division ordnance officer, and reservist, is well satisfied with his organization, which has 75 per cent veterans of World War II.

He says the organization has a theatre of operation in its make up.

One of the few class A reserve units in phase of their training and rated at the top in the Third Army, the 888th was among the first to be called to active duty.

This organization when called to service, not only took men away from Anniston who had earned the D.S.C. and many other medals, but also left the Jacksonville State college, winner of Pensacola's Paper Bowl contest the last two years in dire need of help, by taking three of its football players, its athletic publicity director, and ten students.

Not scheduled to start basic training until Sept. 5, these men already have two weeks of work behind them, and have trained

their recruits, numbering 22, so well that it is hard for an outsider to pick them out from the others during close order drill.

The recruits, as well as the officers and veterans of both wars comprising this organization, have adopted the philosophy of finishing their period in service as one of the best companies that has ever trained at Fort Benning.

They realize the job that lies ahead, and are determined to do their part to get it over with, so they can return home to their families, the officers say.

17 Are Promoted To Corporal Rank

Promotion of 17 privates first class in various assignments to the temporary rank of corporal was announced last week.

Those promoted were Earl T. Horton, Walter R. Morris, Alfred D. Brothman, Walter E. Tammy, Lester B. Taylor, Claude I. Pittman, Andrew B. Carpenter, Roy D. Brothers, Homer F. Thad Jr., Harlen L. Thompson, Bennie C. Farmer, Harold R. Godbold, Jr., Amos R. Graham, Z. Riddle, James A. Robinette, Bruce M. Rutledge and Emory S. Waller.

PLACED IN QM SECTION
Cpl. Jose S. Flores and Pfc. Martin L. Jeffery, Headquarters and Headquarters detachment, Section I, 8440th Area Service Unit, have been assigned duties in the Quartermaster section.

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Colonel Pollard Retires Sept. 30

Col. I. R. Pollard, Infantry Center veterinarian, will retire from active status Sept. 30.

Colonel Pollard has been stationed at Fort Benning for one month and recently returned from a two-and-a-half-year tour of duty overseas in the Surgeon's office, General Headquarters, Tokyo.

The colonel has completed 35 years service with the Army, and served in France and Germany with the Third and Fourth divisions during World War I and later with the Army of Occupation.

A graduate of Alabama Polytechnic institute in 1915, Colonel Pollard has also attended the Army Veterinary School at Washington, D. C., and the Medical School at the School at Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

Colonel and Mrs. Pollard plan to make their home in Lovorne, Ala.

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Malik's 'Peace Moves' Branded Propaganda

The State Department this week charged Soviet UN Delegate Jacob Malik with making propaganda statements which "smack of the Stockholm Peace Petition." The blast came after Malik declared that he favors a meeting of top leaders of the U.S. and Russia to negotiate for peace. He said also that his government would pledge not to be the first to use the atomic bomb. State Department experts, however, said that "we have had enough of words. What is needed now is action."

Our Obligations As Citizens

Two of the greatest privileges a citizen of our United States possesses are his right to vote and his right to a full, unprejudiced education. Do we, as members of the United States Army, fully appreciate and exercise these privileges? Do we fully realize our obligations and responsibilities as a citizen as completely as we feel those we cherish as Army people?

British Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin this week gave his country's stamp of approval to Secretary of State Dean Acheson's proposals for a UN military force, a roving peace patrol and means for convening the General Assembly in 24 hours if the Security Council cannot act. Other countries which have agreed to support the U.S. stand include Nationalist China, the Philippines, Bolivia and Turkey.

Before recessing this week until November 27, the Senate overrode the President's veto of a Communist control bill. Twenty-six Democrats joined 31 Republicans to make the bill a law despite Mr. Truman's contention that it would actually help the Communists and "weaken our liberties."

Speaking in the UN General Assembly this week Dr. Tingfu F. Tsiang, Nationalist China's top delegate, urged the 59 member nations to adjust their minds and machinery as quickly as possible to meet the threat of Communist aggression throughout the world. In a slashing attack, Dr. Tsiang charged that the ultimate

In his first speech as Secretary of Defense, General George Catlett Marshall appealed for universal military training to strengthen U.S. defenses. Speaking at a testimonial dinner for Rep. James Wadsworth, New York Republican, Marshall said that Hitler would not have started World War II and there would be no war fears now if Congress had passed a military training bill sponsored in 1929 by Wadsworth.

Report From Washington

Some 'Grounded' Pilots Return to Flying Status

BY ARMED FORCES PRESS SERVICE
Many of the approximately 1,800 Air Force rated flying officers who were grounded for economic reasons and are now serving in non-flying capacities may soon be reassigned to flight duty. The Air Force has authorized major commanders to return to flying status these rated officers in the grade of major and below, and to recommend to USAF headquarters those colonels and lieutenant colonels qualified. The criteria follows: a. Officers must be qualified and volunteer for flying status. b. They must be potentially qualified for combat. c. Their return to flying status will further the accomplishment of the command's flying mission.

ish, if necessary and each will be supplied with an electric organ and religious articles required for services of the various denominations.
Maj. Gen. Kenneth F. Cramer has been relieved as chief of the National Guard Bureau at his own request to assume duties as commanding general of the 43rd Infantry Division. He will be succeeded by Maj. Gen. Raymond H. Fleming, chief of the Army Division, National Guard Bureau, since October, 1948, who becomes acting chief of the Bureau.

The Navy expects to have more than half a million men by next March, according to Vice Adm. J. W. Roper, chief of Navy personnel, in testimony before the Senate Appropriations committee. The build-up will bring Navy strength to 67,514 officers and 512,291 enlisted men.

The Army has appointed 510 enlisted men as warrant officers, junior grade, with rank from June 20, 1950. The new appointees have been discharged from their enlisted grades to accept appointment as W-1, AUS. All were required to sign a Category III statement.

The Army will reopen 70 chapels by December 31, 1950, to insure a complete program of religious activities and moral counseling at its 17 installations being reactivated. The chapels will be reconsecrated and returned

The Greenville Air Force Base, Greenville, S. C., is to be reactivated. In addition, the Air Force has announced plans to use an "lease-basis" some facilities at the Alexandria Municipal Airport at Alexandria, La. The Air Force has announced plans to use an "lease-basis" some facilities at the Alexandria Municipal Airport at Alexandria, La. The Air Force has announced plans to use an "lease-basis" some facilities at the Alexandria Municipal Airport at Alexandria, La.

Chaplain's Corner

Spiritual Obedience Good Formula for Success

BY CHAPLAIN DANIEL P. JENKINS
In physics man has learned that only in obedience is there power. Obeying physical laws, he can harness the forces of nature. The turbines turned by Niagara, the speed of a jet plane, the roaring might of a Diesel locomotive, all are made possible by the most meticulous study and a complete compliance with physical laws.
In hygiene we learn that only in obedience is there safety. Our lungs command us to breathe air with oxygen in it, and condemn us to death if we disobey. Our stomachs order food, and will be heeded. "I must work the works of Him that sent Me." In the crucial struggle in Gethsemane He prayed, "Not my will, but Thine be done." Paul tells us that He humbled himself, and became obedient unto death, even the death of the cross."

intelligent to think we can live as 'demons in our leisure and call on God in our extremity, and obtain the results of humble and obedient children who abide in His will for their life are leadership?
One might suppose that when God became Man He would live according to the caprice of His sovereign will. Not so. The key word in the life of Jesus was "obedience." With His parents in the home we are told, "He was subject unto them." In His temptation every decision was made, "It is written." When He taught He confessed, "My doctrine is not mine, but His that sent Me." Of His acts, "I must work the works of Him that sent Me." In the crucial struggle in Gethsemane He prayed, "Not my will, but Thine be done." Paul tells us that He humbled himself, and became obedient unto death, even the death of the cross."

Mohololong, situated on a 7,000 foot plateau in South Africa, now receives air mail service. Formerly its mail was delivered by pack mule.
A guild hall in King's Lynn, England, originally built in 1376, and recently restored, is reputed to be the oldest theater building in all Europe.
New York State has over 20,000 producing oil wells, and Illinois produces about 4,000 acres of cotton annually.

The spiritually superior man is he who is most zealous to know accurately and faithfully the will of God. Nothing in defiance of His will can succeed. Won't you, reader of this simple and humble message, of whatever rank or rating, husband or wife, young man or young woman, resolve to take God's righteous laws and hide them in your hearts, and say "Not my will, but Thine be done."
You will find no better formula for success, in your own private life, or in the Army. You will definitely be a better soldier.

Service Club Directory

- SERVICE CLUB NO. 1
Thursday, Sept. 28-Relax and listen record party, 4 p.m. Dancing party, 8 p.m. until 10:30 p.m.
Friday, Sept. 29-Roller skating party, 5 to 7:30 p.m. Pool tournament, 8 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 30-Melody hour at 3 p.m. Games party at 8 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 1-Canasta lessons from 2 to 5 p.m. Matlone's Melodies, 8 p.m.
Monday, Oct. 2-Dancing instruction, 7 p.m. Classes for beginners.
Tuesday, Oct. 3-Ping pong tournament starting at 8 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 4-Movies at 7:30 p.m.
SERVICE CLUB NO. 4
Thursday, Sept. 28-Record session and art contest with prizes at 7:30 p.m.
Friday, Sept. 29-Ice cream freeze party and roller skating at 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 30-Games and platter party, featuring bob and swing, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 1-Punch hour at 2 p.m. with games program with prizes at 6 p.m.
Monday, Oct. 2-Roller skating and musicale, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 3-Games party, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 4-Chinese checkers party and swing session, 7:30 p.m.
NCCS CLUB
Thursday, Sept. 28-Roller skating, 7:30 p.m. Games with prizes at 8 p.m.
Friday, Sept. 29-Roller skating, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 30-Roller skating instruction, 2 to 5 p.m. Roller skating, 7:30 p.m. Dancing, 8 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 1-Coffee and doughnut treat, 9:30 a.m. Roller skating, 3 to 6 p.m. Roller skating, 7:30 p.m. Dancing, 8 p.m.
Monday, Oct. 2-Roller skating club meeting, 8 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 3-Roller skating, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 4-Roller skating, 7:30 p.m. Foreign army wives party, 8 p.m. Melody record dance, 8:30 p.m.
ARMED SERVICES YMCA (Eleventh Street.)
Thursday, Sept. 28-Square dance club, 8 p.m.
Dance at Service Club No. 1, Fort Benning, 8 p.m. Square dance, club patio, 8:30 p.m.
Friday, Sept. 29-Open house, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 30-Wrapping counter opens with Miss Eva Zacharias in charge, 1:30 p.m. Edgar White at the piano with vocalist Jeanette Adams, 4:30 p.m. Record dates, 8:30 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 1-Breakfast served with Doris Tillery, Mary Lee Hollinshead and Kathleen Lucas, GSO hostesses in charge, 9:30 a.m. Church party with GSO hostesses, 10:45 a.m. Home hour with Miss Daniels, 3:30 p.m. Fellowship supper, 5-30 p.m. Evening church party, 6:30 p.m.
Monday, Oct. 2-Open house, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 3-Hospital party, 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 4-Army Wives club meeting, 10 a.m. Wrapping counter, Miss Eva Zacharias in charge, 1:30 p.m. Free games with prizes, 7:30 p.m. Informal games, 8:30 p.m.
ARMED SERVICES YMCA (FIFTH AVENUE)
Thursday, Sept. 28-Family night at 8 p.m. Games for the entire family; lobby sing, recordings and table games.
Friday, Sept. 29-Lobby games night, 8 p.m. Instruction in canasta, bridge, pinocle. Recording request hour, 9 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 30-Bicycles for tours of city, 2 p.m. Open house activities, 2 p. m. Ladder ping pong tournament 3 to 5 p. m. Record jam session and lobby dance, 8 p.m. Lobby games until midnight.
Sunday, Oct. 1-Coffee hour and religious recordings, 10 a.m. Church party, your choice, 11 a.m. Pop concert and recorded classics 5 p.m. Family theater party, 8 p.m. Home hour and lobby games, 9:45 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 2-Pigskin club meeting and movies, 8 p.m. Lobby games and recorded music, 8 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 3-Tournament night, 8 p.m. Ladder pool tournament, 8 p.m. Recorded music at 9 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 4-Bicycles for tours of city at 2 p.m. Open house activities, 2 p. m. Quiz, "Name that Tune," 8 p.m. Lobby games until 1 p.m.



MISS CONFEDERACY—Miss Virginia Hamilton of Dallas has been chosen as Miss Confederacy by Southern manufacturers sponsoring \$15,000 "What Dixie Means to Me" contest. Her costume is Confederate money. The contest is part of a Southwide campaign to call attention to the many advantages of living and working in the South.

At The Theaters

- COMING ATTRACTIONS
THE GREAT PLANE ROBBERY, with Tom Conway and Margaret Hamilton. This story is a mixture of comedy and heavy drama, which involves a jeweler in a gem robbery during a plane trip from New York to Los Angeles. Family.
MR. LUCKY, with Cary Grant and Laraine Day. Reissue. Cary does some of his best acting in this entertaining and suspenseful story of a gambling ship operator who is out to make a killing and runs afoul of the law and his draft board. Family.
THE GLASS MENAGERIE, with Kirk Douglas, Jane Wyman and Gertrude Lawrence. Taken from the highly successful stage play of the same name, this story is a study of a middle-aged mother and her crippled daughter and the effect on their lives of the girl's first "gentleman caller." Mature.
BOMBA AND THE HIDDEN CITY, with Johnny Sheffield and Sue England. The jungle adventures of Bomba are continued by his discovery of a city long hidden from the civilized world. Family.
WYOMING MAIL, with Alexis Smith and Stephen McNally. The early mail routes were subject to constant attacks by the Indians and bandits, and required hard riding and quick shooting to keep the lines open. Family.
DIAL 1119, with Marshall Thompson, Keefe Brasellette and Andrea King. Innocent things, like telephone calls, can result in hair-raising developments as shown in this action-packed crime story. Mature.
THEATER SCHEDULE
Theaters No. 1 and No. 2
Thursday, Sept. 28—Treasure of Monte Cristo, Pacemaker, Cowboy Crazy and Joe McDoakes comedy, So You Want a Raise.
Friday, Sept. 29—Treasure of Monte Cristo, Pacemaker, Cowboy Crazy and Joe McDoakes comedy, So You Want a Raise.
Saturday, Sept. 30—Dial 1119, name band musical, Connie Boswell and Les Brown orchestra, cartoon, Fagin's Freshman, All American news.
Sunday and Monday, Oct. 1 and 2—Wyoming Mail, Movietone news and color cartoon, Garden Gopher.
Tuesday, Oct. 3—Bomba and the Hidden City, Popeye cartoon, Popeye Makes a Movie, and special, Charlie McCarthy and Mortimer Snerd in Sweden.
Wednesday, Oct. 4—The Glass Menagerie and Movietone news.
Theater No. 6 (Grand Hill)
Thursday, Sept. 28—Treasure of Monte Cristo, Pacemaker, Cowboy Crazy, and Joe McDoakes comedy, So You Want a Raise.
Friday, Sept. 29—The Stratton Story and Warner Pathe news.
Saturday, Sept. 30—Closed.
Sunday, Oct. 1—Dial 1119, cartoon, Fagin's Freshman, name band musical, Connie Boswell and Les Brown orchestra.
Monday, Oct. 2—Closed.
Tuesday, Oct. 3—Dial 1119, cartoon, Fagin's Freshman, name band musical, Connie Boswell and Les Brown orchestra.
Wednesday, Oct. 4—Mr. Lucky (reissue), and Walt Disney cartoon, The Grasshopper and the Ants.
To Amuse You Today
Medic: How are your eyes since I fixed you up with glasses now.
Soldier: I can see the spots in front of them a lot more clearly now.
Mess Officer: What is that flapping in the soup?
Cook: Looks like he's swimming, sir.
Joe: I saw that stranger kissing you.
Jane: Yeah, he's kissed me a lot of times.
Joel: Where is he? I'll teach him a couple of things.
Jane: I don't think you could.

Network On The Bookshelf

BAVARIAN STORY BY ETHEL MANNIN
APPLETON-CENTURY-CROFT, INC., PUBLISHER
BY ROBERT L. GROOVER
Bavarian Story is a simple and dignified tale of a woman's courage and faith. The locale is Germany. The time is from 1934 to 1946. The story is about Lucia Freyer, a German woman. This is the kind of story that almost every GI who has served in occupied Germany could tell. That he would tell the principals of the story with as much sympathy and understanding is doubtful. That the principals deserve sympathy and understanding will have to be decided by the individual reader.
Although the American veteran of combat duty in Germany during World War II will enjoy reading this book, he is apt to regard it with some skepticism—the kind that sometimes surpasses dignity, faith and understanding.
When the story opens in 1934, Lucia Freyer is a young girl growing into womanhood in a happy household, in a picturesque Bavarian village. She and her family are devout Catholics and deplore the terrors and obscenities of the Nazi regime.
Their trouble in avoiding contact whenever possible with the local Nazi chieftains is fused effectively with an excellent accounting of what life was like under the Nazis.
Lucia Freyer admired a young choir instructor, more because of their similar religious backgrounds than for any other reason. The ways of war separate them, however, and in 1945 a young, Irish-American soldier comes into the life of Lucia Freyer.
Private Michael Gerahy was born in Ireland and his family reminded there still. He has blue-eyes, black curly hair and a charm that few women can resist. Private Gerahy feels a little strange, therefore, when he meets Lucia Freyer, for she treats him with dignity and reserve and asks nothing of him—not even chocolate or cigarettes. He falls hopelessly in love with her though she is not sure she loves him.
She and her family, however do learn to respect him and accept him as a substitute for their son and brother killed while a member of the German army. Lucia Freyer finds it hard to express her love for any man, so heavily were the horrors and difficulties of the Nazi regime stamped in her mind.
It is difficult to consider the Germans as we would our next-door neighbors. The hate of World War II is still too fresh in the minds of many. "Bavarian Story" will make the Freyer family seem close to you, however.
adventures at 8:30 p. m. Sunday
Any at 7:30 p. m. and Red Skelton at 8:30 p. m. Ann Shellen guests on the Puss that Refreshes on the Air with Percy Faith and his orchestra at 8 p. m. Sunday

Denning Bandbox

By May Pigott

"ALL WORK AND NO PLAY MAKES JACK A DULL SOLDIER" is the firm belief of the Army. It has been tried and proven that a happy soldier is the best soldier. You might ask "Just what is a happy soldier?" From experience and observation, a happy soldier is one who does his day's work well, then has the opportunity of indulging in his favorite pastime; whether it is the quiet studious type for an evening spent in the library, the athletic type with baseball, football or basketball as the main attraction, or one who likes to take his date or his wife to the service club and meet with his friends.

For that reason, the Army has constructed and opened to post personnel some of the most complete libraries, service clubs and sports arenas to be found. And the Fort Benning NCO Messes are among the best equipped and with the best planned entertainment available.

The Main Post library is completely stocked with the latest in fiction, history, science and any type of educational book desired. It is a quiet, restful place, staffed with a competent librarian and assistants and ready at all times to help with any problems along book lines.

EVERY SOLDIER AT BENNING IS FAMILIAR WITH GOWDY field, Doughboy stadium and the Briant Wells field house, all well-known landmarks on the post. In season, one of the three is the center of attraction for the sports minded personnel.

At both Gowdy field and Doughboy stadium some of the great in baseball and football have played. The Briant Wells field house is the baby of them all, only recently opened, but complete in every detail. This structure houses a swimming pool, and basketball and handball courts. And for those so inclined are the bowling alleys.

It would seem with numerous clubs located in this area there would be no need for other club facilities, but in a post the size of Benning, there are a number of soldiers who have no inclination to go into town to night clubs.

It was with this idea in mind that the commanding general took as one problem was solved, another one cropped up. Ideas for improvements were brought up and tested. The best decision was reached. This has been and still is the policy of the club. Renovations are almost continuous at the clubhouse, since the manager tries to keep the latest and best in equipment and entertainment.

The club is open to married and unmarried personnel alike and is a popular gathering place for off-duty hours. Entertainment is varied, with regularly scheduled game nights, dances and special holiday parties. The roster of famous bands which have played there contains some of the greatest names in the entertainment world, including Blue Baron, Henry Busse, Ted Weems, Gene Krupa, Johnny Long and many others.

IN DECEMBER, 1947, THE BLOCK 12 NCO CLUB OPENED ITS doors with a bang-up dinner dance. This club was planned more along the family lines, and since it is located in the residential section of the post, and is opened only to married first three graders. Though it has not brought any new bands to its parties the entertainment schedule is varied with game nights, dances, special parties and barbecues. This is also a popular gathering place for wives.

Officers of the respective organizations strive constantly to make their clubs pleasant and entertaining places for the soldier, his family and his guests. Both have new, and they hope interesting, plans for the coming fall and winter months.

From the general's idea to provide entertainment and relaxation for the average soldier in his off-duty hours have come two clubs for enlisted personnel which provide the best in meeting, places and entertainment for the soldier stationed at Fort Benning.

ISD Entertains With Party For Satterfields

Members of the Infantry School detachment entertained with a post-host farewell dinner-dance at the Officers' Mess on Friday, Sept. 22. The dinner table was centered with an arrangement of jato sym-



Sgt. Mary M. Keefe

Meet Miss Benning..

THE GREEN MOUNTAIN STATE OF VERMONT supplies this week's Miss Benning in the person of Sgt. Mary M. Keefe, who was a baby-nurse before coming into the WAC. Mary's present assignment is clerk in the student officers' 201 file section.

This tiny Miss Benning has three main hobbies and has a hard time deciding just which one she likes best. She is a crossword puzzle fan and loves nothing better than a good puzzle to tease her mind. Then reading is on the agenda of her hobbies and she loves hiking, but admits that she doesn't have as much time for that as she would like.

MARY EXPRESSES A STRONG PREFERENCE for the musical type of movies, and does on spinning-tune, hair raising detective stories. She loves music and admits that popular is her preference. As to her favorite songs, there is such an abundance of good ones she hesitates to name one above the others. She wears a "green" dress and she settles on green as her favorite color.

Sgt. Keefe, who is barracks sergeant, had an interesting army career. First she was assigned recruiting duty in New York City, then saw duty at the Separation Center at Fort Dix, N.J. She has also been overseas in the European Command, having been stationed in Berlin. She claims she could make the slogan of "Join the Army and see the world" true. This young miss has had her share of army schools, having attended Recruiting school at Ft. McPherson, Ga., and the Adjutant General school at Camp Lee, Va.

TINY MARY KEEFE HAS THE HONOR of being our first red-headed Miss Benning and she has blue eyes, so that combination accounts for her choice of favorite color. She stands only five feet and one inch and has a dimple in her left cheek.

Her future plans include travel again, since she has just been alerted for the FECON. From there, she will let the future take care of itself.

New Favorite Menus

- Mrs. Simmie Renfro, wife of First Sergeant Renfro, Lawson Air Force Base, submits her favorite "company for dinner" menu.
- | | | |
|-------------------------|--------------------|-------------------|
| Vegetable Salad | Spanish Steak | Hot Biscuits |
| Frozen Orange Juice Pie | Iced Coffee or Tea | Vanilla Ice Cream |
- Spanish Steak: 2 lbs. round steak, thick celery salt paprika onion seasoning. Dredge steak on both sides with flour, pounding with edge of plate until flour is absorbed. Sprinkle steak with celery salt, paprika. Brown in hot oven, cover with tomato soup, add slices of onion and green pepper, or add 1 can mushrooms. Return to heat and boil 1 minute. Remove from heat and stir until smooth. Blend in 2 tbsp. butter. Put into pie shell, cover with meringue, bake 8 to 10 min. in oven 400 degrees or until well browned. Let cool and serve as soon as cool.
- Hot Biscuits: 1 can tomato soup, 1 large green pepper, pepper to taste.
- Spanish Steak: 2 lbs. round steak, thick celery salt paprika onion seasoning. Dredge steak on both sides with flour, pounding with edge of plate until flour is absorbed. Sprinkle steak with celery salt, paprika. Brown in hot oven, cover with tomato soup, add slices of onion and green pepper, or add 1 can mushrooms. Return to heat and boil 1 minute. Remove from heat and stir until smooth. Blend in 2 tbsp. butter. Put into pie shell, cover with meringue, bake 8 to 10 min. in oven 400 degrees or until well browned. Let cool and serve as soon as cool.
- Vegetable Salad: 1 cup sugar, 1-2 tsp. cornstarch. Stir in gradually 1-1-4 cup orange juice (use frozen concentrated juice and dilute according to directions on can.). Cook over moderate heat, stirring constantly until mixture thickens and boils. Boil 1 minute. Beat a little of the hot mixture into 2 large egg yolks, slightly beaten. Then beat into remaining mixture. Return to heat and boil 1 minute. Remove from heat and stir until smooth. Blend in 2 tbsp. butter. Put into pie shell, cover with meringue, bake 8 to 10 min. in oven 400 degrees or until well browned. Let cool and serve as soon as cool.
- Iced Coffee or Tea: 1 can tomato soup, 1 large green pepper, pepper to taste.
- Vanilla Ice Cream: 1 can tomato soup, 1 large green pepper, pepper to taste.
- Hot Biscuits: 1 can tomato soup, 1 large green pepper, pepper to taste.
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LT. AND MRS. THOMAS MCCUNIFF LEAVE CHAPEL

Miss Cornelia Fay Weds Lt. Thomas G. McCuniff

Miss Eunice Cornelia Fay, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Donald A. Fay, became the bride of Lt. Thomas George McCuniff Saturday at six p.m. at the Infantry Center Catholic chapel. Chaplain (Capt.) Dennis F. Murphy performed the ceremony.

The groom is the son of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Dennis E. McCuniff of Denver, Colo.

The chapel was lovely in its decorations of white chrysanthemums and gladioli against a profusion of southern smilax. A program of nuptial music was presented by Mrs. Willis Osborne. Her selections included "Meditation" from Thais, Schubert's "Serenade," "Liebestraum" by Liszt, and Wagner's "Evening Star." During the ceremony she played Gounod's "Ave Maria," "Pani Angelicus" by Frank, and "Ave Maria" by Schubert.

At the first strains of the bridal chorus from Lohengrin, the groomsmen entered and took their places at the altar. They were Lt. Charles McCarty, Lt. James Morris, Lt. John Neff, Capt. George Wear and Lt. Claude M. McQuarrie.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. George Wear, Miss Helen Moore and Miss Miriam Jaeger. They wore gowns of mint green satin and tulle, designed with strapless satins, bodices with mandarin type boleros. The long waisted satins bodices extended below the waistline and were corded with a deep flounce of green tulle. They wore small hats of matching tulle and carried chrysanthemums in shaded fall colors.

Miss Jessie Honnen was the bride's maid of honor. Her gown of mint green satin and tulle was like those of the maids, and she also carried a bouquet of chrysanthemums. She wore a tiny hat of green tulle.

The bride entered with her father, and was met at the altar by the groom and Lt. Harold White, best man. N. C. who served as best man. The bride wore a wedding gown designed with bodice and skirt of type lace over satin with a Peter Pan collar. The lace extended below the waist in a peplum effect. Her long lace sleeves came to points at the hands and the full satin skirt lengthened to form a train. Her tiered veil of illusion fell from a coronet lace and seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of white orchids and white chrysanthemums.

Immediately following the ceremony Col. and Mrs. Fay entertained with a reception at the Patton house.

Receiving the guests were the hosts, Mrs. McCuniff, mother of the groom; Mrs. B. S. Tritch of Denver, grandmother of the groom, and members of the bridal party.

The reception rooms were decorated with white chrysanthemums and smilax.

The bride's table was overlaid with venetian and cutwork lace cloth and held the four-tiered wedding cake topped with a lace fan and embossed in lilies of the valley and roses. An arrangement of white flowers in silver candelabra and white vases in an antique silver candelabra completed the appointments.

Mrs. Edward White kept the bride's bouquet.

Mrs. Fay chose for her daughter's wedding a gown of cinnamon brown crepe and lace and a tiger orchid corsage.

Mrs. McCuniff wore dusty pink satin. Her corsage was of white carnations and roses.

Mrs. Tritch, who was gowned in ivory crepe and wore a white orchid corsage.

The couple left for the evening by plane for a wedding trip to Mexico. Upon their return they will be at home at Custer Terrace. For traveling the bride wore a blue velvet suit with black velvet accessories. A white orchid completed her ensemble.

Among the out of town guests in addition to Mrs. McCuniff and Mrs. Tritch, were Raymond S. Pruitt, Mrs. Helen Logan of New York and Lt. and Mrs. Harold G. Moore of Fort Bragg, N. C.

Chaplain Jenks Will Open 1950 Women's Club Season

Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Loren T. Jenks will deliver the invocation at the opening meeting of the Fort Benning Women's Club's 1950 season on Monday at 2:30 p.m. in the main lounge of the Officers' Mess.

Mrs. Allen Peck, president, will preside and following a brief business meeting a reception and tea will be held. Chairmen of the various groups within the club will make talks to acquaint new members with the special features and functions of each unit. Memberships will be sold at the opening meeting. Also on sale at this time will be the new Women's Club calendar. The calendar this year will cover a period of 12 months instead of eight in the past.

Chairmen and committees for the coming year are announced by Mrs. Peck as: program, Mrs. Glen A. Soderstrom, chairman; hospitality, Mrs. Robert Faulkner, chairman; Lyman Faulkner, Mrs. Richard Daniel, Mrs. James Strain, Mrs. Robert Turner, Mrs. Perry Swindler, Mrs. Frederick Schobert, Mrs. Robert Wells, Mrs. Robert Booth, Mrs. Lee Fritter, house, Mrs. P. C. Hawkins, chairman; Mrs. Stanley F. Steele, co-chairman; publicity, Mrs. Chloe R. Tucker, chairman; Mrs. Mary Keatley, co-chairman; membership, Mrs. William G. Bickley, chairman; Mrs. Roy M. Taylor, Jr., Mrs. Allan M. Cory, Mrs. Harry Clark, Jr., Mrs. James Adamson, Mrs. Glen Soderstrom, Mrs. William M. Webb, Mrs. Robert Wells, Mrs. Keith Fabianich, and Mrs. Lee Fritter; Nursery school, Mrs. Don Bopp.

Third Pine Lodge 'Harvest Moon' Dance Is Held

Nearly 500 persons attended the third Pine Lodge NCO Mess "Harvest Moon" dance Saturday night. Music was by Sam McCracken and his Pine Lodge orchestra.

It was one of the series of special "Harvest Moon" affairs scheduled for September.

Over forty couples participated in a conga line that ran throughout the mess building and dance-floor. At midnight, as the orchestra started playing a medley of "moon" songs, a hundred multi-colored balloons were released from the ceiling, many of which contained cash prizes.

The final Harvest Moon dance is scheduled for Saturday night beginning to a close the September series.

Sergeant McCracken and his orchestra will again provide the music, and another 100 balloons will be released, many containing cash prizes. Joyce Jeffries will be the featured vocalist with the McCracken aggregation.

Automotive Group Holds Luncheon

The ladies of the Automotive department entertained with their monthly luncheon at the Officers' Mess on Tuesday with Mrs. Otis D. Wall and Mrs. V. G. Tush as hostesses.

The luncheon table was center-flanked by white tapered crystal holders. The placecards and menu cups were pink.

Following the luncheon bridge was played.

Guests included Mrs. J. B. Bartholomew, Mrs. Walter E. Gaby, Mrs. Perry Swindler, Mrs. E. Wazsack, Mrs. B. G. Stevens, Mrs. R. J. Cook, Mrs. Roy Davis, Mrs. J. F. Dickson, Mrs. Charles O. Henry and Mrs. Emery McDowell.

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Beethoven Works On Record Night

Two of the best known of Beethoven's works, one the famous "Choral Symphony," will be presented at the record concert to be held at the Main library Tuesday night at 8 o'clock.

The "Choral" Symphony No. 9 in D Minor, will be presented by the Philadelphia Symphony orchestra with Eugene Ormandy conducting and Stella Roman, soprano, Emil Szanthe, contralto, Frederick Jagel, tenor, Nicola Moscona, bass and the Westminster choir under John Finley Williamson, furnishing the vocals.

Beethoven's Leonore Overture No. 3 in C Major will be the other presentation on the program, with Paul Kletzel conducting the Philharmonic Orchestra.

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ALLIED STUDENTS HONORED. . . . Shown above receiving guests at the reception at the Officers' Mess on Tuesday for the students from Allied nations are left to right, Col. Sevier Tupper, Mrs. George Honnen, Brig. Gen. Honnen, Mrs. Withers A. Burress, Maj. Gen. Burress and Maj. Stephen Mead.

Students From Allied Nations Guests at Formal Reception

The commandant, members of the staff and faculty of the Infantry School entertained with a formal reception at the Officers' Mess on Saturday night in honor of all Allied Nations students on the post.

Flags of all nations represented, together with the general's flag and the stars and stripes, formed the most effective decorations for the function.

The receiving line was composed of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Withers A. Burress, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. George Honnen, Col. and Mrs. Sevier Tupper, Col. and Mrs. C. C. Karisford, and Col. and Mrs. Raymond Hamilton.

Chaplain Weems Fetes Ministers

Chaplain (Capt.) Silas L. Weems was host at a luncheon at the Officers' Mess on Thursday honoring the Rev. Edwin J. Grimes, pastor of the Baker Village Methodist church, Dr. Douglas E. Jackson and the Rev. Fred K. Stinson, visitors at the Baker Village Methodist church.

Automotive Unit Holds Regular Dinner Dance

The Automotive section entertained with the regular dinner dance at the Officers' Mess on Saturday.

The dinner tables were centered with arrangements of late summer flowers.

Guests included Col. and Mrs. Henry Swindler, Capt. and Mrs. Walter Gaby, Lt. Col. George Douglas, WO and Mrs. Thomas Roy, Capt. and Mrs. Burrows Stevens, Capt. and Mrs. Robert Cook, WO and Mrs. Robert Phelps, Maj. and Mrs. Edwin Waszak.

QM Section Has Dinner-Dance At Officers' Mess

Capt. and Mrs. Edward Ewing served as hosts for the monthly Quartermaster section dinner dance at the Officers' Mess on Saturday.

The dinner table was centered with orange and yellow dahlias with noted school's football pennants scattered over the board.

Covers were laid for Col. and Mrs. David Finley, Maj. and Mrs. Wade Hampton, Maj. and Mrs. Don Romine, Maj. and Mrs. Robert Murre, Capt. and Mrs. Henry J. McDonald, Capt. and Mrs. Joe Burnett, Maj. and Mrs. William Bunnay.

Johnsons Honor Lawson Officers

Maj. and Mrs. Richard O. Johnson entertained the officers and their wives of Lawson Air Force base with a dinner-dance at the Lawson club.

The dinner tables were centered with arrangements of late summer flowers flanked by pastel tapers in crystal holders.

Luncheon Honors Visiting General

Brig. Gen. Charles Babet, commandant of the French Army Signal School, was honor guest at a luncheon at the Officers' Mess on Friday with Col. Maurice Miller as host.

Col. and Mrs. Donald A. Fay Hosts of Pre-Nuptial Party

Miss Nina Fay and Lt. Tom McCuniff, whose marriage was an event of Saturday evening, shared honors Friday night when the bride's parents, Col. and Mrs. Donald A. Fay, entertained with a dinner party in the east lounge of the Officers' Mess following the wedding rehearsal.

The table was centered with a large arrangement of pastel flowers, and at intervals down the table were similar arrangements in silvered shells, all highlighted by burning tapers.

The bride-elect was lovely in a ballerina dress of blue lace. Her corsage was of gardenias.

Winston-Elston Wedding Is Held At Post Chapel

Beauty and dignity marked the marriage of Miss Mary Hallowell Winston, daughter of Mrs. Wellington Winston, and Lt. George R. Elston of Fort Benning and Gulfport, Miss., which was quietly solemnized Friday evening at eight o'clock at the main chapel.

The chapel was lovely in decorations of white chrysanthemums against a background of palms.

Ushers were Lt. Richard G. Beach and Lt. Milton Buzenovsky.

The bride, given in marriage by her mother, was lovely in an afternoon dress of cerise blue satin with a matching lace jacket.

Guests included Mrs. Withers A. Burress, Mrs. J. Sladen Bradley, Mrs. George Honnen, Mrs. Tom Robinson, Mrs. George Milner, Mrs. Arthur Sauser, Mrs. Charles Crawford, Mrs. Robert Cain, Mrs. Robert Booth, Mrs. Armistead Mead, Mrs. William Moore.

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Mrs. W.A. McNulty Honors Sister At Coffee Party

Mrs. William A. McNulty entertained with a coffee at her quarters on Lumpkin road on Friday honoring her sister, Mrs. T. B. Hannah, who recently returned from Japan.

The reception rooms were decorated with arrangements of white gladioli.

Guests included Mrs. Withers A. Burress, Mrs. J. Sladen Bradley, Mrs. George Honnen, Mrs. Tom Robinson, Mrs. George Milner, Mrs. Arthur Sauser, Mrs. Charles Crawford, Mrs. Robert Cain, Mrs. Robert Booth, Mrs. Armistead Mead, Mrs. William Moore.

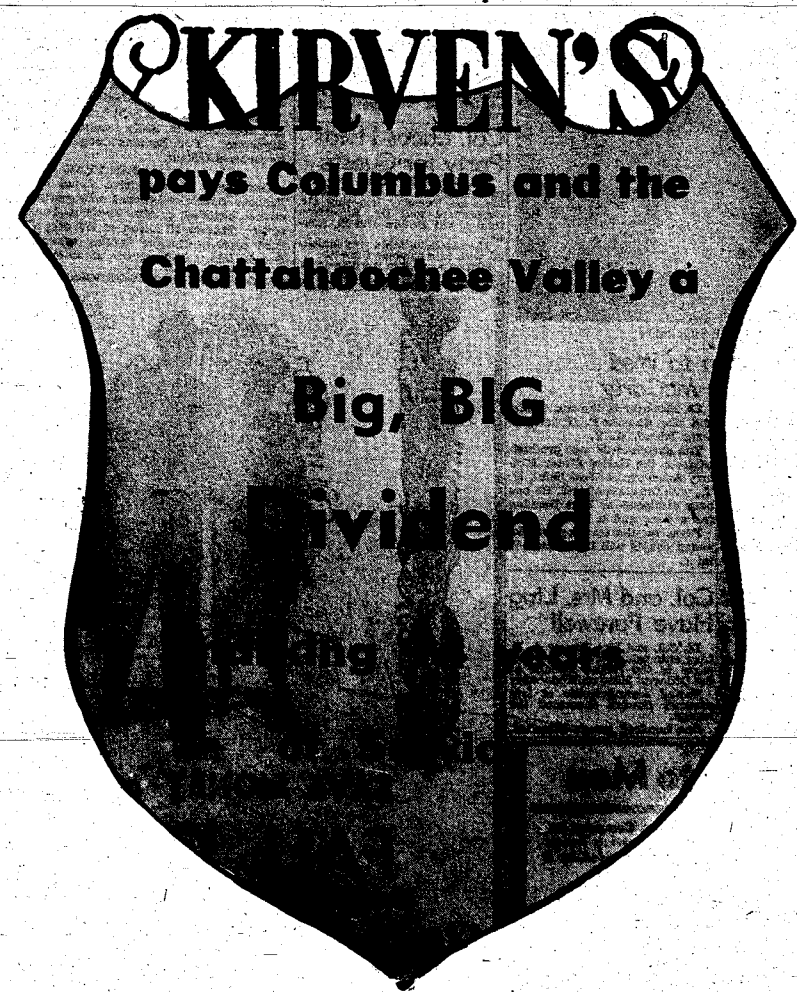
Ushers were Lt. Richard G. Beach and Lt. Milton Buzenovsky.

The bride, given in marriage by her mother, was lovely in an afternoon dress of cerise blue satin with a matching lace jacket.

Guests included Mrs. Withers A. Burress, Mrs. J. Sladen Bradley, Mrs. George Honnen, Mrs. Tom Robinson, Mrs. George Milner, Mrs. Arthur Sauser, Mrs. Charles Crawford, Mrs. Robert Cain, Mrs. Robert Booth, Mrs. Armistead Mead, Mrs. William Moore.

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MISS JESSIE HONNEN

Miss Jessie Honnen to Wed Lt. Charles Francis McCarty

Of widespread social interest in Army circles is the announcement by Brig. Gen. and Mrs. George Honnen of the engagement of their daughter, Jessie E., to Lt. Charles Francis McCarty, Jr. The marriage will be solemnized in November. The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mrs. E. G. Peyton of Atlanta. She attended the University of Hawaii and received her degree from Alabama Polytechnic Institute in Auburn. She has been a popular member of the younger set since moving to Fort Benning with her parents over a year ago.

Col. and Mrs. Ling Have Farewell

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Fergus A. H. Ling entertained with a farewell party in the Ladies Lounge at the Officers' Mess on Wednesday. Varied arrangements of late summer flowers decorated the lounge. One hundred guests attended.

Care of Grass Is Outlined By Post Officials

A list of suggestions for the care of grassed areas surrounding government quarters and other buildings was released this week by W. S. Reed, agricultural aide to the post engineer.

Grass on lawns and other small areas trimmed with hand mowers will be mowed no less than once and one-half inches or higher. Grass will be mowed at two and one-half inches or higher on all areas cut with power equipment.

This will preserve a vegetative cover during the winter months, protecting the ground from erosion and mulching the roots of the grasses.

Raking will be done only when necessary, and then only with a lawn rake, fan-shaped with flexible teeth. Leaves will be lightly brushed off the grass with a sweeping motion, leaving the grass and its runners undisturbed. The small leaves may be left and will provide good mulching.

Col. Lucas Holds Party for Guests

Col. Ernest L. Lucas was host at a luncheon at the Officers' Mess on Tuesday honoring Dr. Zuckerman and Dr. Robertson from Great Britain and D. Herge.

The luncheon table was centered with late summer flowers. Places were laid for 12 guests.

Out of the Past

FIVE YEARS AGO

National War Fund had kick-off breakfast at Fort Benning. John Weber and Sgt. Marge Fischlin capture tennis championship. Sixth company, Infantry Training detachment No. 7, captures post softball flag.

FOUR YEARS AGO

Brig. Gen. William N. Gillmore, commanding general of 82nd Division Artillery enrolls in airborne training class. Fort Benning Military Police detachment celebrates fifth anniversary of corps' birth. Miss Gloria Jacklyn Halprin honored with dinner party on 16th birthday. Fort Benning Doughboys win first game of season, 36-6, over Air Transport command eleven.

THREE YEARS AGO

Four hundred students witness initial presentation of Operation Combine. Maj. E. G. Owens honored on birthday with dinner by Maj. and Mrs. D. L. Benton. Quartermaster Corps entertains with dinner-dance at the Officers' club. Fort Benning Doughboys capture Third Army title. Post grid season to open this week.

TWO YEARS AGO

Lt. Gen. Alvan C. Gillem, Jr., commanding general of Third Army, inspects 35th Infantry Training battalion. Communication section ladies hold first luncheon of fall season. Col. and Mrs. John R. Kelly honored with aperitif party prior to departure. Fort Benning Doughboy softball team commended by General Gillem.

ONE YEAR AGO

Community concert drive slated to begin Nov. 7. Miss Frances Dobrosky honored with party at Block 12 NCO club on her birthday. Miss Barbara Joan Brown becomes bride of Pte. Thomas H. Dolan at Infantry Center chapel. Woody Burt captures Doughs' batting crown. Fort Benning's grid Doughs take a 54-0 practice game over Turner field.

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Associate Basic Graduates 335

(Continued from Page 3)

- Williams, 2d Lt. Theodore R. Wood, 1st Lt. Charles V. Wood, 2d Lt. Francis J. Woods, 2d Lt. Ralph T. Woodrow.
- 2d Lt. George W. Zanes, 2d Lt. Donald P. Ziegler, 2d Lt. Edward P. Ziegler, 2d Lt. Jaun M. Zimmerman, 2d Lt. Martin T. Jobro, 2d Lt. Richard W. Adams, 2d Lt. Ben W. Anusier, 2d Lt. Ralph R. Baker, 2d Lt. Thomas J. Barnes, Capt. Joseph R. Bough.
- 2d Lt. Robert M. Bayless, 2d Lt. Jack M. Becker, 1st Lt. Arthur L. Belknap, 2d Lt. Norman A. Bengston, 2d Lt. Edward P. Benton, 1st Lt. William K. Benton, 1st Lt. Lua R. Binkenship, 2d Lt. Oyvle Bradley, 2d Lt. Herbert J. Brown, Jr., 2d Lt. Robert P. Brown.
- 1st Lt. John N. Bryan, Jr., 2d Lt. Gerald L. Byrd, 2d Lt. Solomon R. Camhi, 2d Lt. Walter A. Case, 2d Lt. Harris Chaikin, 2d Lt. John H. Colfer, 2d Lt. Nicholas G. Copadis, Maj. Omar C. Cunningham, Jr., 1st Lt. John M. Curphey.
- 2d Lt. Ernest R. Custis, 2d Lt. Artis J. D. Davenport, 1st Lt. Bernard W. Dibbert, 2d Lt. Richard H. Dodge, 2d Lt. Martin D. Dungan, 2d Lt. Jack C. Edwards, 2d Lt. Leon C. Edwards, Capt. Gerald H. Evers, 1st Lt. Jerome E. Fator.
- Maj. Hugh W. Fleischer, 2d Lt. Garrett O. Forbes, 2d Lt. Richard L. Fowler, 2d Lt. William W. Gilleland, 2d Lt. Marshall A. Glazebrook, Jr., 2d Lt. Albert J. Graziosi, 1st Lt. John K. Greaney, 2d Lt. William R. Glyn, 2d Lt. Robert L. Greer, 1st Lt. Angelo Grillis.
- 2d Lt. Everette Griner, 2d Lt. William J. Hamilton, 2d Lt. George A. Hammer, Jr., 2d Lt. John C. Hancock, 2d Lt. William P. Harvey, 2d Lt. George E. Hetzel, 2d Lt. Wayne C. Hickey, Jr., 1st Lt. Norman A. Hiltner, 2d Lt. Benjamin H. Hinchee, Jr., 1st Lt. Rudolph Hines.
- 2d Lt. Richard F. Hood, Capt. Grant A. Hooper, 2d Lt. Leon M. Hope, 2d Lt. Shelton Hoskins, 2d Lt. Phillip L. Hunt, 2d Lt. D. E. Ingersoll, 2d Lt. Samuel G. Jenkins, 1st Lt. Donald R. Johnson, 2d Lt. Nathaniel C. Johnson, 2d Lt. Walter O. Johnson.
- 2d Lt. William D. Johnson, 2d Lt. William R. Johnson, 2d Lt. James G. Kehis, 2d Lt. Win.
- 1st Lt. John V. Wilkes, 2d Lt. Doyed B. Williams, 2d Lt. John P. Williams, 2d Lt. Ross V. Williams, 1st Lt. Dawson Verkes, 2d Lt. Calvin E. Zouger, Col. Manouchehr Farzad, Capt. Morteza Gharavi, Capt. Ebrahim Motamen, Lt. Col. Efstandiar Shahrjari, Lt. Col. Mahmood Shiva, Capt. Ale M. Sobhani, 1st Lt. Richard C. Hart.
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- 2d Lt. Robert E. Lee, 2d Lt. Walter Levy, 2d Lt. Stevens H. Lindhult, 2d Lt. Armand L. Litzke, 1st Lt. William H. Lockard, Jr., 2d Lt. James G. Lusk, 2d Lt. William L. Mason, 2d Lt. Lowell L. Mayfield, 2d Lt. Aubrey C. McClung, 1st Lt. Joseph C. McCormick, Jr.
- Maj. James C. McGuire, 2d Lt. Jack D. McKeeshen, 2d Lt. Frederick J. Mellin, 2d Lt. Aldo A. Modena, 1st Lt. August A. Moore, 2d Lt. Samuel P. Morris, 2d Lt. Edward H. Nathan, 2d Lt. Henry H. Newman, Capt. Walter L. Ogilvie, 2d Lt. Dale P. Osman, 2d Lt. George T. Owen, III, 2d Lt. Joseph R. Pagan, Capt. Jesse L. Palmer, 2d Lt. Joseph F. Parker, 2d Lt. Charles J. Pemberton, Jr., 2d Lt. Duane F. Peterson, 2d Lt. Thomas C. Phillips, Jr., 2d Lt. Gordon H. Platts, 2d Lt. James R. Ramsey, 2d Lt. Joseph H. Rapp.
- 2d Lt. Bernard W. Reed, 2d Lt. Reginald R. Reeves, 2d Lt. Gerald A. Reisman, Capt. Irvin T. Rhodes, 2d Lt. Michael R. Ricci, 2d Lt. Norman J. Riegler, 2d Lt. Robert L. Robertson, 2d Lt. Kenneth R. Rommel, 1st Lt. Robert A. Rowan, 2d Lt. George C. Rybak.
- 2d Lt. Marvin S. Samuels, 2d Lt. Byron D. Sansalone, 2d Lt. Paphilip E. Schmidt, 2d Lt. John A. Scott, 2d Lt. Theodore G. Chauncey, 2d Lt. Ward F. Sheridan, 1st Lt. Joseph W. Shields, Jr., 2d Lt. Eugene E. Shivarar, 2d Lt. Frank E. Simmons, 2d Lt. Frank J. Simmons.
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- 1st Lt. James D. Tynan, 2d Lt. Michael P. Umholtz, 2d Lt. E. J. Veszy, 2d Lt. Robert S. Walczyk, 2d Lt. Wesley L. Walker, 2d Lt. James W. Ward, 1st Lt. Allan T. Warnes, 2d Lt. Mayfield K. Webb, 2d Lt. Harlan K. Wermerskirchen, 1st Lt. Kenneth W. Whittington.

Shifts Are Made in TIC Courses

Several changes in the length of regular courses at the Infantry School were announced this week by Lt. Col. Bruce Palmer, director of instruction.

The advanced class, which was formerly scheduled to last 37 weeks has been shortened to 30 weeks, and will graduate in April of the students at their next assignments.

Two additional weeks have been added to the training schedules of the Associate Company Officers course and the Associate Advanced class in order to include more hours of instruction on fundamental subjects such as weapons and tactics, according to Colonel Palmer. These classes will now last 15 weeks instead of 13.

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Sports Sidelights

BY HENRY KASSELK
Bayonet Sports Editor

Fort Benning, Home of Champions

"Ho-hum. Another tournament. Another Third Army championship. This is getting to be a habit."

This sarcastic but timely remark was overheard during a cup of hot coffee at the post coffee shop. The murmurer of these optimistic words, who only minutes before learned of the Fort Benning softball victory at Fort McPherson, undoubtedly must have been a very devout Doughboy fan.

WETHER HE WAS OR WASN'T REALLY DOESN'T MAKE much difference. But the fact is what he said, strangely enough, had somewhat of a truthful twist to it.

Without a check through some old copies of The Bayonet, you can take my word for it that in little more than a month's time, Fort Benning has hung up three Third Army championship togas in the closet, not to mention a couple of first places in area and Southeastern pistol competitions.

And, strangely enough, each championship was won by virtue of a Benning victory over Fort Bragg. In August, it was the Third Army basketball crown at stake, which the Doughboys annexed in true Benning fashion with a playful 7-0 whitewash. Two weeks ago it was the matter of an Army area Women's softball crown which the Benning WAC detachment obligingly won from a Bragg female aggregation with a neat 8-2 triumph. And lastly, the Third Army men's softball tournament Bragg so kindly dropped to Benning in last Friday's doubleheader by scores of 2-1 and 3-2.

WETHER THIS IS GETTING TO BE A HABIT OR NOT we wouldn't venture to say. But, we can say we would like to see it become a habit. And although sports activity on the post has become a bit stagnant with the ending of baseball and softball seasons, it's not altogether an impossibility.

There are yet several sports on the Fort Benning agenda for the next couple of months before the next major sport, basketball, starts. Horsehoe pitching is presently taking the spotlight with the post team leaving for the Third Army tournament Monday. Table tennis is next in line, and badminton will be the big attraction in about a month. So it wouldn't be surprising if Fort Benning brings home a few more firsts before the year runs out.

The Biggest Story of 1950?

This week daily newspaper headlines blackened column after column on the results of the first football games of the 1950 season and the Yankees, and the Phillies, chances of winning the pennant. But, down near the bottom of the page, in a two-line head line which a majority of the nation's big time sports writers last January voted would be the biggest story of 1950—the official return of Joe Louis to the ring. Only the day before the fight, did the story make headlines it deserved by virtue of this post.

THE HEAVYWEIGHT TITLE OF THE WORLD WAS AT stake. Why then was so little publicity given to what once was voted might be the biggest story of 1950? As far as we can make it out the answer lies in the popular belief that competition in the heavyweight division has reached its lowest ebb. It is said that the old Brown Bomber is no more and present World Champion Ezzard Charles is champ only until a better man comes along.

Perhaps this is all true. But the fact remains that this was to be a fight for the heavyweight title of the world and it is being fought for by Americans. In addition, Louis is attempting what ring experts say can't be successfully done—a title comeback. There lies the significance of the story.

Today, the world knows the result of this meeting.

Golfing Ladder Time Extended

The original nine-day period for the 35-hole qualification for come, and to establish a relative ranking of players as to golf ability. Normally the ladder provides a basis for selecting a golf team to represent Fort Benning in inter-club matches.

The original deadline of Oct. 1 in the event he should win, he would move into that slot and the loser would drop one. However, should he lose he would be placed at the bottom of the ladder.

The golf ladder is not a new feature of the Country club, being merely a re-justification of an old one. Many golfers have left Fort Benning, and as a result the ladder has been in a rather static condition in the last few months.

The Country club golf course operates as an adjunct of the post and provides an opportunity to play matches with different members of the club, who ordinarily

Doughboy Softball Team Wins Third Army Title

Beats Fort Bragg Twice In Final Tourney Games

Fort Benning captured its second Third Army softball crown in a week Friday night when the Benning nine copped both games of a double-header from Fort Bragg, 2-1 and 3-2, to win the 1950 Third Army Men's Softball tournament at Fort McPherson.

Only four days before, a Benning WAC softball team pinned a 8-2 defeat on a Fort Bragg WAC aggregation to become the first women's softball champions in the Third Army area.

But in comparison, the men's climb to victory was somewhat difficult for the women. The WACs who defeated their three opponents by large margins met practice on position worth mentioning, and won the title with little difficulty.

Almost Lose Out. The Doughboy softballers, on the other hand, almost lost sight of the winners' laurels early in the meet by losing their initial tilt to the power-laden stickmen from Fort Bragg. The other four games they won, however.

In the final two deciding contests of the tournament, Bragg errors were the determining factor for all but one of the five Benning runs.

Big gun for the Benning squad in the tournament was ironman, John Wyatt, who went the limit in the hurling department in all but one of the five games they contested and homered the first ball pitched to him.

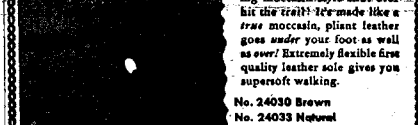
Four-hit Opens. In the opening tilt of last Friday's twin-bill, he limited the Braggmen to four bingles, and only three in the second. Although losing the initial contest of the tournament to Bragg 5-3, Wyatt more than made up for the loss with Friday's twin win and an 8-2, 3-hit triumph over Atlanta General Depot the day before.

Moundsman Warren Langley accounted for the other Benning victory with a 3-0 shutout over Fort McPherson, Thursday. Langley rained out two scattered base hits for his successful seven innings on the hill.

The final outcome of the tournament, which was strictly a Benning-Bragg affair from the start, was decided on the field.

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CLUB 241

Col. Marshall To Retire Post

Col. Roy E. Marshall, commander of the First battalion, Student Training regiment, will retire from active duty the end of this month.

Colonel Marshall has been stationed at Fort Benning since July, 1948, and prior to that served at Fort Richardson, Alaska where he was post executive officer and later commanding officer of U. S. troops, Fort Richardson.

A native of Manhattan, Kan., Colonel Marshall received his commission in 1922, the Command and General Staff college at Fort Leavenworth, Kans. in 1942 and the division refresher course at Fort Benning in 1942.

Stewart's offerings for a four base circuit. The final score, 3-2. After the tournament, Col. George M. MacMullin, deputy post commander for McPherson, presented the commanding general's trophy and the Third Army trophy to the Fort Benning softball champs. Leather traveling bags were later presented to each member.

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WOMEN GOLFERS Set Special Play

Four tournaments have been scheduled for women golfers of Fort Benning, an official of the Women's Golf committee announced this week.

They are as follows: Oct. 6—Accuracy; Oct. 13—Straight Handicap; Oct. 20—Flag Tourney; Oct. 27—Points for par.

For further information interested women are advised to contact Mrs. H. M. Peyton, chairman of the Women's Golf committee.

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3 SHOWS SATURDAY
10:30—1:00—2:30

BOBBY JONES AND HIS ORCHESTRA NO MINIMUM NO COVER... Come To Where The Crowd Come



BENNING'S BEST . . . Examining a close one during the Fort Benning intramural horse-shoe tournament are four members of the post horseshoe team which will leave Monday for the Atlanta General Depot to compete in the Third Army Horseshoe tournament. Left to right are: Squatting, Deaver Adkins, Larry Jones, tourney official, Richard Giboney and Hal Grinols, with Marion Tuttle bending over him. Carmen Pizzilli and Paul Barkman, also members of the Benning team, were not present when the picture was taken. The tournament will be staged in Atlanta, Oct. 3-5. At least five posts are expected to participate in the meet.

Warning Given On Woods Peril

With a large number of Fortis placing "open well" signs Benning hunters expected to answer the call of the wild here next month when the hunting season opens, the Post Safety Office this week warned hunters to be on the look out for deserted open wells.

Norman Evans, safety director, in a pre-season warning to hunters and campers planning trips on the reservation are advised to consult the safety office as to the location of these danger spots. A huge wall map will be placed in the registration office of the Provost Marshal section giving the location of such places.

TO GET MORE PAY MANILA (AFPS)—President Elpidio Quirino told 1,200 Korean-bound Philippine troops here recently that they should regard Korea as "the battle front of the Philippines." At the same time, the Philippines President announced a pay increase for the troops from 20 to 25 pesos (\$25 monthly) while overseas.

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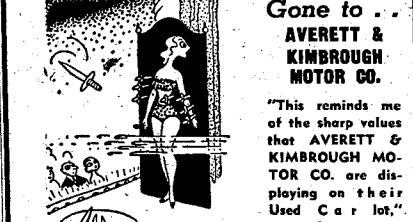
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1949 FORD Custom, Extra Clean, R&H, WS, 2-Dr., green \$1695

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Captain Fannin Athletic Officer

Capt. William C. Fannin, a well known figure in Fort Benning sports circles for nearly 20 years, this week was appointed Infantry Center athletic and recreation officer to succeed 1st Lt. James F. Reid who was named theater officer.

Captain Fannin, formerly Sfc. Fannin and a member of the ORC, was recalled to active duty last Friday in his present rank to fill the position vacated by Lieutenant Reid.

With over 23 years service in the Army, Captain Fannin has been associated with Fort Benning sports for 18 years. Joining the Army here in 1928, he rose quickly from the rank of private to technical sergeant. While at Benning, the captain in addition to his normal duties, has served as labor foreman and assistant construction foreman during the construction of many of the soldier - constructed enterprises.

Such as Doughboy stadium, the Children's school, Russ pool, the golf course and the post bowling alleys.

Actively Engaged

During the years preceding World War II, Captain Fannin was actively engaged in many soldier sports. He was noted mainly for his accomplishments in the coaching of baseball, basketball and volleyball teams.

Most noted of these were the Fort Benning boxing team which won six championships in Southern States and the post bowling team.

While serving as post assistant athletic officer in May, 1949, he was transferred to the newly activated Camp Rucker, Ala., where he has been ever since in charge of the post athletic program. Four months later, he was given a commission as a second lieutenant and appointed post special services officer.

Had Overseas Service

Captain Fannin, in his short trips away from Fort Benning service in both the European and Far Eastern commands. In 1944 he was sent to France and England where he aided in directing recreational and athletic programs for the soldiers returning from the front, and in 1948 he was sent to Okinawa, Japan, where he was in charge of a 10-month tour of duty with the 24th Infantry (Mappine Scouts) and the 29th Infantry on Okinawa.

On his return from Okinawa in November, he requested separation from the service in order to re-enlist in the Regular Army as a master sergeant. In 1949, he was assigned to his old position with the post athletic office where he has been ever since.

Captain Fannin lives in Columbus with his wife, the former Miss Martha Allen of Columbus, and his two sons, Phillip, 13 and Sonny, 9.

Pine Lodge NCO Sets New Party

An augmented Wednesday night entertainment program, including games with prizes, an amateur show and a dance, will be reestablished next week by the Pine Lodge NCO Mess, the organization's board of directors decided last week.

Details for revival of the Wednesday night parties, discontinued recently because of personnel changes at Fort Benning, will be worked out by the board and distributed to each unit later.

Increased membership of the club and a need for greater activity, has come about through the arrival of new units on the post during recent weeks, including many National Guard and reserve outfits. Numerous requests for such activity brought about the directors' decision.

The amateur night program will be open to all members of the mess, their families and guests, the directors said, with a combo orchestra furnishing music for the performers, and for the dance which will follow the show and the games party.

Plans for the revived and revitalized Wednesday night party will not affect the Saturday night dances at the mess, nor the Sunday night games party and dance, which are now being held weekly. The Wednesday night games, however, will be separate from those of Sunday night.

First of the new parties will be held on this coming Wednesday night, Oct. 4, the directors said, and prizes for the amateur competition, with prizes for the winners will be announced as soon as they are completed by the organization's board.

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NEARLY 150 REGISTER FOR 1950-51 FORT BENNING GIRL SCOUT SEASON. Pictured at Rally Day Are, left to right, Mrs. Carl E. Frisby, Nancy Welsh, Senior, Mrs. Henry Kind, Council Member; Norma Jean Kind, Brownie, Chaplain (Capt.) Silas Weems.

Plan Girl Scout Troop In Custer Road Terrace

Plans for installation of a Girl Scout troop in the Custer Road Terrace area of Fort Benning were outlined Tuesday at a meeting of all leaders and members of the scout council at the organization's cabin, which has been completely renovated and improved.

Nearly 150 girls registered for scout activity at the first "rally day" staged Sept. 19, starting out the 1950-51 year, officials announced.

Mrs. Carl E. Frisby, commissioner, announced the plans for the new troop in the Custer road section. She said that inauguration of the unit would depend on the availability of leaders, many of which are still needed. She asked that any persons interested in Girl Scout work contact Mrs. E. C. Lee, camp chairman, outlined the improvements made at the scout cabin and grounds. Foremost among these are the installation of venetian blinds in the cabin itself, redecoration of the lounges, placing of new furniture, painting of porch furniture and cleaning of the barbecue area at the lake and setting up of tables.

As a result of a substantial donation received from the Army Daughters, an extensive program in textile and ceramics work has been introduced along with archery, Mrs. Frisby said. In addition, she added, camping will be stressed during the current year.

TREMENDOUS VALUES IN BETTER USED CARS



50 Chevrolet	Styleline Del.	2-Door	Radio, Seat Covers & Vent Shades	\$1995
49 Chevrolet	Fleetline Del.	2-Door	Radio, Heater & Seat Covers	\$1695
49 Chevrolet	Styleline Del.	Cib Cpe	Radio, Heater & Seat Covers	\$1695
49 Ford	Custom	Tudor	Overdrive, Radio, Heater & Seat C.	\$1595
48 Buick	Super	Sedanet	Radio, Heater, Seat Covers, WS Tires	\$1595
48 Chevrolet	Fleetline	4-Door	Loaded with Extras	\$1395
48 Chevrolet	Fleetline	2-Door Aero Radio,	Heater & Seat Covers	\$1395
48 Chevrolet	Fleetmaster	Cib Cpe	Radio, Heater & Seat Covers	\$1395
48 Chevrolet	Fleetmaster	Cib Cpe	Radio & Heater	\$1295
47 Chevrolet	Fleetline, Aero	2-Door	Radio, Heater & WS Tires	\$1295
47 Chevrolet	Fleetmaster	2-Door	Radio & Heater	\$1195
47 Chevrolet	Fleetmaster	Cib Cpe	Radio & Heater	\$1195
47 Chevrolet	Fleetline	4-Door	Seat Covers	\$995
47 Buick	Super	Sedanet	Radio, Heater & Seat Covers	\$1395

Pre-War Cars At "Give Away" Prices:

42 Chevrolet	Special Del.	2-Door	Radio, Heater & Seat Covers	\$595
41 Chevrolet	Special Del.	2-Door	Radio & Heater	\$595
41 Buick	Special	4-Door	Radio	\$395
41 Plymouth	Special Del.	Cib Cpe	Radio, Heater & Seat Covers	\$395
41 Chevrolet	Master Del.	2-Door	Radio	\$395
41 Mercury	Cib Cpe	Radio & Heater		\$195
39 Dodge	Cib Cpe	Heater		\$175
36 Ford	Deluxe	Tudor	Heater & WS Tires	\$195

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Maj. and Mrs. Richard H. Morgan, 117 Sigertoo road.
 Maj. and Mrs. L. J. Hempling, 203 Austin loop.
 Capt. and Mrs. Edgar N. Millington, 235 Austin loop.
 Sgt. and Mrs. Ralph Whitmore, 52 Fox avenue.
 Sgt. and Mrs. Jake B. Justus, 127 Fox avenue.
 Sgt. and Mrs. Arthur E. Mercer, 143 Barry avenue.
 Col. and Mrs. Wesley T. Allen, 35 Barry avenue.
 Cpl. and Mrs. Eugene T. McClure, 5842-C Harmony Church apartments.
 Lt. Col. and Mrs. James H. Reynolds, 401, Wickersham avenue.
 Maj. and Mrs. Charles F. Nowe, 120 Rainbow avenue.
 Capt. and Mrs. William T. Cull, 302-D Lumpkin road.
 Sfc. and Mrs. Willard A. Kynop, 25 Allison avenue.
 Sfc. and Mrs. George L. De, 42 Court avenue.
 Maj. and Mrs. R. S. Graham, 214 Miller loop.
 Maj. and Mrs. James L. Baldwin, 102-B Yeager street.
 Capt. and Mrs. Paul M. Gowen, 301-A First Division road.
 M-Sgt. and Mrs. Richard M. Tillman, 49 Barry avenue.
 M-Sgt. and Mrs. Harvey Polk, 121 Barry avenue.
 M-Sgt. and Mrs. Willie J. Buck, 18 Roper avenue.
 M-Sgt. and Mrs. Charles A. Adams, 513 Harris circle.
 Sfc. and Mrs. Robert A. Caldwell, 47 Roper avenue.
 Sfc. and Mrs. John M. Dunaway, 116 Clifton avenue.
 Sfc. and Mrs. Robert D. Johnson, 42 Barry avenue.
 Sgt. and Mrs. Colvin E. Hammett, 130 Clifton avenue.
 Capt. and Mrs. Dwight L. Adams, 303-D Stewart avenue.
 First Lt. and Mrs. Albert L. Barringer, 3106-C Deveauxville.
 Second Lt. and Mrs. Roderick D. Renick, Jr., 1046-D Mingle street.
 M-Sgt. and Mrs. Joseph T. Rasberry, Jr., 6 Benning drive.
 Sfc. and Mrs. Thomas A. Amerman, 35 Court avenue.
 Sfc. and Mrs. Russell C. Jones, 11 Clifton avenue.
 Sgt. and Mrs. James E. Stewart, 23 Barry avenue.
 Sgt. and Mrs. Ernest N. Sewell, 109 Court avenue.
 Sgt. and Mrs. Charles E. Eckert, 8 Benning drive.
 Sgt. and Mrs. Robert Imler, 12 Roper avenue.
 Maj. Lawrence A. Ldiberbe, 405 Wickersham ave.
 Maj. Albert L. Strohn, 600 Wickersham ave.
 Maj. James A. Bards, 104 Miller Loop.
 Capt. Gilbert Sawyer, 205 Austin Loop.
 Capt. William C. Durham, 304 First Division road.
 Capt. Kermit B. Holley, 228 Barry ave.
 Sgt. William I. Holt, 2801-B Linskey st.
 Maj. M. A. Whitfield, 300-C Lumpkin road.
 Capt. Leon E. Forney, 401-C Bjornstad st.
 First Lt. Henry Bruns, 309 Melver st.
 M-Sgt. Walter W. Wood, 46 Barry ave.
 M-Sgt. Howard H. Gray, 7 Winston ave.
 Sfc. Fremont S. Kerrick, 24 Fox ave.
 Sgt. Thomas L. Walls, 20 Roper ave.
 Sgt. Charles H. Stroude, 43 Clifton ave.
 Sgt. Clifton J. Bamberger, 5 Winston ave.
 Maj. Ned R. Bethrea, 102-A Yeager avenue.
 Capt. Malcolm Wimbish, 302-B Lumpkin road.
 Sfc. Henry Fields, 107 Court avenue.
 M-Sgt. Walter W. Wood, 520 Harris circle.
 M-Sgt. Willie J. Buck, 138 Gillespie loop.
 Sfc. Ira B. Mauldin, 933-F Kilgoze street.
 Col. Jarrod A. Petraborg, 213 Sigertoo road.
 Lt. Col. Edward M. Minion, 117 Rainbow avenue.
 Lt. Col. Glen G. McConnell, 403 Yeager avenue.
 Maj. David W. Sisco, 100-B Yeager avenue.
 Maj. Elmer C. Navarre, 304-A Stewart street.
 First Lt. Roger W. Smith, 12 Green Hall.
 Sgt. Raymond H. Smith, 18 Barry avenue.
 Sgt. John W. Timmons, 18 Barry avenue.
 First Lt. Leonard Foreman, 1051-D Mingle street.
 Sgt. Hubert Anderson, 48 Fox avenue.
 Sgt. Howard O. Anderson, 30 Court avenue.
 Sgt. Marlon B. Boukwight, 48 Court avenue.

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The Wildest Traders In Town

1941 CHEVROLET Master Deluxe Sedan	\$ 445
\$150 Down	\$34.06 per mo.
1941 CADILLAC "62" Sedan	\$ 695
\$245 Down	\$48.06 per mo.
1941 PLYMOUTH Special Deluxe 2 Dr.	\$ 495
\$215 Down	\$32.76 per mo.
1941 OLDSMOBILE "76" Sedan	\$ 495
\$165 Down	\$35.50 per mo.
1947 CHEVROLET Convertible Club Coupe	\$1200
\$400 Down	\$54.60 per mo.
1942 HUDSON Super "6" Sedan	\$ 495
\$235 Down	\$31.06 per mo.
1942 PONTIAC "8" Sedanette	\$ 405
\$155 Down	\$38.09 per mo.
1946 NASH "600" Sedan	\$ 900
\$300 Down	\$43.91 per mo.
1940 CHEVROLET 2-Door Sedan	\$ 345
\$120 Down	\$27.70 per mo.
1946 FORD Super Deluxe 2 Door	\$ 995
\$380 Down	\$44.72 per mo.
1946 CHEVROLET 2 Door Sedan	\$ 995
\$385 Down	\$44.45 per mo.
1947 CHEVROLET Fleetmaster 2 Door Sedan	\$1215
\$475 Down	\$51.93 per mo.
1947 STUDEBAKER Champion Regal Deluxe Sedan	\$1295
\$455 Down	\$56.74 per mo.
1946 LINCOLN Custom Club Coupe	\$ 995
\$335 Down	\$47.12 per mo.
1947 FRAZER 4 Door Sedan	\$ 995
\$335 Down	\$47.12 per mo.
1948 HUDSON Commodore "8" Sedan	\$1500
\$500 Down	\$65.29 per mo.
1949 DODGE 2 Door Sedan	\$1695
\$640 Down	\$68.23 per mo.
1949 CHEVROLET Deluxe 2 Door	\$1500
\$500 Down	\$65.29 per mo.
1949 KAISER Deluxe Sedan, driven 16,000 miles	\$1595
\$535 Down	\$68.50 per mo.
1946 BUICK Super Sedan	\$1095
\$365 Down	\$50.86 per mo.
1950 BUICK Special Sedan, R & H, Dynaflo Drive	\$2100
\$700 Down	\$86.67 per mo.
1949 FORD Custom Blue Coupe	\$1595
\$535 Down	\$68.50 per mo.

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"The Silver Goddess"



This is really and truly the SHOW OF SHOWS. A showy exotic dancer you'll never forget. Don't miss it!

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"THE MAN WHO TALKS TO ANIMALS"
Comic Supreme. You'll giggle and laugh at his hilarious antics.
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Vocalist
CUTLIF MERIWETHER
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Delicious Foods
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Airborne Group Graduates 231

Basic airborne class No. 8, Company E, was graduated last week with ten officers and 221 enlisted men completing the course and being awarded certificates as paratroopers.

At the same time, Company C of the Airborne Battalion began training basic airborne class No. 10 with a generous sprinkling of men from the 82nd Airborne and the 11th Airborne divisions who already have had some preliminary work in the course before coming to Fort Benning. Starting strength of the class was 221 enlisted men and three officers.

These graduated in Company E over the week end were:

OFFICERS

Lt. Col. James Garnett, Lt. Col. Warren B. Haskell, Maj. Henry H. Hewitt, 2nd Lt. Eugene C. Lee, Jr., 1st Lt. Eyoel G. Matsumoto, 1st Lt. William T. Pulling, 2nd Lt. Warren H. Dilton, 2nd Lt. Hugh P. Tomlinson, Capt. Leroy H. Woodson and Maj. Theodore B. Ergle.

ENLISTED MEN

Adkins, Edgar R., Adkinson, Harold F., Akers, Aldon R., Anglin, James E., Anglin, John P., Allen, Van, Baker, Adam L., Baker, Dull E., Ballew, Donald E., Banks, John S., Barnes, Franklin, Repp, Robert L., Beach, Robert L., Beckwith, Louis J., Beddingfield, Truman L. C., Beekley, Frank J., Belcher, Burt, Bender, John J. and Blacketter, Claude P.

Bales, Francis H., Bonora, John C., Bowers, Robert C., Wilmont A., Bratcher, Lev, erett L., Brown, Joseph M., Brown, Lawrence M., Buelles, Homer L., Burbage, Jack L., Burgess, Herschel L., Burkhardt, Thomas M., Burton, Ruckshoff F., Butler, Rayfield W., Byrom, Hubert, Campbell, Charles E., Caradine, James E., Carmichael, Henry A., Carr, George A. Jr. and Cherry, Harold A., Wilbert, Jr., Colquitt, Edward L., Comer, Glenn A., Corder, Robert E., Corral, Ignacio B., Cotton, James R., Cousey, Billy R., Crews, Thomas L., Cummings, Rovonder, Dameron, Albert, Dancy, James O., Jr., Dunn, James R. and Daniels, James.

Davis, John G., Davis, William R., Dawkins, James E., Ditton, James A., Dotson, Andrew, Doty, Charles R., Dougherty, Eugene J., Downey, Gerald J., Dugan, James L., Dutko, Walter, Early, George R., Edgell, James W., Edwards, Hubert R., Edwards, Richard, Elms, Haywood S., Jr., Erickson, Robert J., Evelyn, Reginald M., Fanis, Robert C. and Fay, John J.

Fisher, Kenneth L., Fleming, Joe E., Fore, Walter L., Foster, Harry F., Franklin, Hose, Gaertner, Francis A., Gamble, George W. Jr., Gardner, George A., Garrett, Carl L., Gilbert, Sanford L., Glaser, Vernon R., Graham, Roy A., Gray, Clarence H. and Green, Eugene.

Gunn, Philip L., Hall, Bibb, Hall, Eddie J., Hall, Joseph C., Jr., Haskins, Oscar R., Jr., Hickey, Billy, Herschberger, Clankie W., Hicks, Arb. Jr., Hicks, Rich-

ard F., Holmes, John H., Hornes, Daniel W., Howe, Raymond G. and Hunter, John S.

Jackson, Sherman L., Jarrell, Paul R., Johns, Paul T., Jones, John, Jones, Jessie L., Jolly, Daniel Jr., Jones, Robert E., Jones, Willie H., Judkins, John A., Karam, Alan E., Kohake, Deimar C., Kornst, Edwin P., Krause, Larence O. and Lara, Richard.

Lee, Donald E., Lemley, Edward, Jr., Linnear, Leroy E., Long, Douglas C., Long, Junior E., Lutz, Marvin S., Lyles, James H., Maida, Joseph A., Mantle, Ronald R., Marbell, Daniel A., Martinez, Roberto, McDonald, James I., McWhirt, Robert L., Medley, Bobby G. and Minton, Robert A.

Moore, Ralph, Moore, William M., Mullins, Sonny, Nutter, Basil D., Jr., Owen, Glen R., Palmer, Robert, Parker, Billy L., Parrish, Robert L., Pastelak, William C., Peabody, Robert G., Peacock, William H., Perez, Moses L., Petty, Thomas D. and Phillips, Charles E., Phillips, Richard, Piccone, James, Pierce, James L., Pitts, Howard L., Poole, Andrew R., Praytor, Charles A., Proof, James V., Pumphrey, David, Rawls, David E., Repp, Robert L., Rhodes, Frank D., Ridolfi, Bernardino and Roberts, George R.

Roberts, Robert J., Roden, Harry T., Rogers, David, Sain, William C., Salway, Roland L., Tony, Saunders, Robert C., Saunders, Haywood A., Saxton, George C., Schuler, Henry J. L., Schroeder, Bobbie J., Schwartz, Robert T., Shelton, Edward T. and Sias, Fred W., Jr.

Skirto, Peter, Smith, Jack C., Smith, Jimmie, Sommers, Harold A., Spearman, Raymond W., Speight, Willie J., Spisak, John S., Stebbins, Donald H., Stevens, Cecil C., Stevenson, Douglas L., Stewart, Charles D., Stibbins, Milo B., Strouse, Mildred E., Jr., Swearingin, James O., Tabor, Victor J., Talton, Theodore J., Teller, Albert J., Thomas, L. C., Thompson, Joseph C., Tramm, William R. and Todd, Donald K.

Tricoli, Michael C., Trimm, Emerson, D., Valentine, Han-

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olph F., Warner, Elbert W., Jr., Verrill, Wallace E., Jr., Watson, Martin R., Walker, Carleton L., Walker, Norman, Jr., Walton, Sylvester, Warhurst, Robert J., Jr., Weihs, John, Wells, James R., Whalen, Donald E. and White, Arthur R.

White, Marshall A., Wilkins, Robert, Wilkinson, Calvin M., Williams, Bobby N., Williams, David, Williams, James R., Willis, James Samuel, Williamson, Ralph R., Willis, James W., Wilmut,

THIS IS A NEW FUSED
Capt. Robert A. Doran, AGC, has been appointed adjutant at headquarters, Infantry School detachment and given the additional assignment as personnel officer for the headquarters.

John F., Wilson, Clarence H., Jr., Wilson, Paul M., Wilson, Ralph David, Williams, James R., Willis, James Samuel, Williamson, Ralph R., Willis, James W., Wilmut,

Enjoy **BETTER FOOD** at **LESS COST** ...have **DINNER TONIGHT** at **MORRISON'S Cafeteria** 11th Street Just off Broadway

Three Men of ISD Given Promotions

Two privates first class of the Infantry School detachment were last week promoted to corporal and one private to private first class.

Advanced to corporal were Joseph G. Adams, Jr., Company A and Bill Cairns, Company H, Airborne Battalion.

Promoted to private first class was Thomas G. McGoldrick, also of Company H, Airborne Battalion.

Colliers to Carry Army Men's Yarns As Prize Winners

Colliers Weekly will publish the three winning stories of the recent Army short story contest, starting Saturday with "The Robe and the Sword," the top prize winner, by Maj. Melvin B. Voorhees of Fifth Army headquarters, Chicago.

"The Nomad Woman" by Maj. Gordon B. Enders of Second Army headquarters, Fort George G. Meade, Md., is to appear Oct. 7, and the third and last story of the series, "The Five Alleys," by Maj. Franklin M. Davis of Fort Knox, Ky., will be carried the following week.

The short story contest, promoted through Army libraries, was initiated by the Adjutant General's office to stimulate creative writing among service personnel during their off-duty hours.

Extension Chief Visits Benning

Col. R. G. Barker, director of Extension courses at the Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kans., recently visited Fort Benning to tour the Infantry School and to discuss Army extension course matters.

In addition to a tour of the Infantry School, Colonel Barker's trip included the Extension School, John W. Franklin and Pte. Owen Course department of the Air Force at Gunter Air Force base, Montgomery, Ala., and headquarters, Army Field Forces, Fort Monroe Va.

FOUR REASSIGNED

M-Sgt. Eugene C. Crawford, Sgt. Derwood N. Vickers, Cpl. John W. Franklin and Pte. Owen Course department of the Air Force at Gunter Air Force base, Montgomery, Ala., and headquarters, Army Field Forces, Fort Monroe Va.

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Buffet style served every Friday 5:30 to 9:00 PM; Every Sunday 12 Noon to 2:30 PM and 5:30 to 9:00 PM. Large variety of hot and cold foods. Air conditioned for your comfort. Come in soon.
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CORRIDOR TEA ROOM
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THREE FREE MEALS GIVEN AWAY EVERY DAY AT LUNCH TIME
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SPRING!
HAS SPRUNG
FEAR!
HAS FELL...
WINTER'S JUST AROUND THE CORNER!
And it's Gonna' Be As Cold As...
BLUE BLAZES; SO IF YOU DON'T WANT TO BE WALKING IN SNOW UP TO YOUR KNEES Come By -- And Ride Off in One Of These

1949 PONTIAC	Streamliner Deluxe Tudor R&H, Clean	\$1995
1949 CHEVROLET	Fleetline Deluxe Tudor R&H, Low Mileage	\$1695
1949 FORD	Tudor Custom Sedan, WS Tires, One Owner	\$1395
1949 OLDS	'76" Deluxe Sedan, R&H, Cleanest in Town	\$1795
1949 MERCURY	Club Sedan, R&H, WS Tires, Five Truck Red	\$1895
1949 HUDSON	Commodore "B" Fordor Sedan R&H, Tutone	\$1595
1949 LINCOLN	4-Door Sedan, R&H, Overdrive, A Seal	\$1795
1948 CHEVROLET	Aero Sedan R&H, Vicer, WS Tires, Tutone Blue	\$1495
1948 FORD	Tudor Sedan, Super Deluxe, WS Tires, Black	\$1195
1948 PLYMOUTH	4-Door Special Deluxe, R&H, Super Clean	\$1195
1948 WILLYS	Station Wagon, R&H, Overdrive	\$1095

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"The Original Square Deal Boys"
VICTORY DRIVE AND LUMPKIN ROAD — PHONE 3-1814 | 1618 SECOND AVE. Phone 2-2317

Here's Your Weekly WGBA Program Schedule

M—Mutual Broadcasting System WEEK OF SEPT. 28—OCT. 4 A—American Broadcasting Company

Table with columns for days of the week (Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday) and program names with time slots. Includes programs like 'Early Earle Country Boy News', 'My True Story (A)', 'Baseball (M)', 'Queen For A Day (M)', etc.

*Early portions of Baseball games which start prior to time indicated will be broadcast on FM only.

SUNDAY SCHEDULE

Table with columns for time slots (6:55, 7:00, 7:15, 8:00, 8:15, 8:30, 9:30, 9:45) and program names for Sunday, October 1. Includes 'Radio Bible Class (M)', 'Lutheran Church of the Redeemer', etc.

ABC and MUTUAL NETWORKS logo. WGBA logo. AM-1460 FM-95.1 ON THE DIAL. It's Always Good-Listening On The Ledger-Enquirer Station. (All programs carried on AM and FM unless otherwise indicated.)

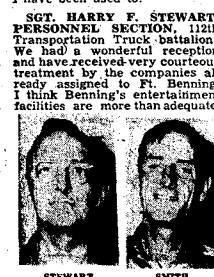
LISTEN TO: TOMORROW'S FOOTBALL Sponsored By SMITH-RAYMOND CO., INC. FRIDAY 7:15 P.M. MBS

I.I.C. TALKS Scouts to Hold Overnight Trip

QUESTION: WHAT SORT OF RECEPTION DID YOU GET HERE AT BENNING? HOW DO YOU LIKE THE POST?
CAPT. EDWIN STYRON, MOTOR OFFICER, 112th Transportation Truck Battalion, Our reception was grand and we appreciated the welcome extended to the officers and enlisted men by the commander of the Area Service unit. All in all, we sincerely appreciate everything that has been done to make us feel at home and to help us get organized. I have been to Benning before and I like it fine.



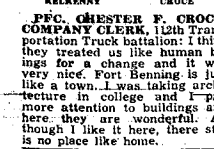
STYRON OSKY
SGT. MORRIS OSKY, MESSAGE SECTION, 112th Transportation Truck Battalion: Our reception was very nice. We sure do appreciate the help of the 27th Car company as they set up our barracks advance for us. Especially do we appreciate the help of L. Davino and Sgt. Pruitt have given us. As far as Benning is concerned it is just another army post to me, but it does have a different type of barracks than I have been used to.



SGT. HARRY E. STEWART, PERSONNEL SECTION, 112th Transportation Truck Battalion: We had a wonderful reception and have received very courteous treatment by the companies already assigned to Ft. Benning. I think Benning entertainment facilities are more than adequate.



SGT. RAYMOND H. SMITH, ACTING FIRE SERGEANT, 112th Transportation Truck Battalion: I was amazed at the wonderful welcome we got from both the officers and enlisted men. The first time in my army experience that I have met men who have been so willing to give of their knowledge and experience. I think this post is the best I have seen and the best I have had the pleasure to serve on.



PFC. ROBERT KELKENNY, 8-4 SECTION, 112th Transportation Truck Battalion: We were very much pleased by our reception. We all expected a truck and when they brought the busses we were surprised. They also served us fresh coffee and doughnuts and we appreciated it. I think Benning is fine and has wonderful facilities.

Called to Active Duty: Second Lieut. Luther E. Cullifer, Jr., recently commissioned in the USAR and called to active duty, has been assigned to the Tenth company, Student Training Regiment, Lieutenant Cullifer formerly was supply sergeant for the Sixth company, SIR.

The first major event of the 1950-51 year for Fort Benning Boy Scouts comes this week with an overnight camping trip to the Scout Lodge near McBride's Ford Saturday night, with all qualified scouts invited to the affair.
Col. R. G. Turner, chairman of the troop committee, in charge of scout operations on the post, at the Scout Lodge on Running Avenue near First Division road, Wednesday evenings at 7 o'clock with the first meeting of Troop 27 earlier this month, has issued a call for a scoutmaster experience and for volunteers to act as assistants to aid in carrying out the program.
At the present time M-Sgt. William Deavors, Weapons Department of the Infantry School, is carrying the burden of the scoutmaster duties, but is sorely in need of help with the number of boys turning out for the troop. Colonel Turner declared, "Complete reorganization of Troop 27 is needed, he said, because many of its former members, along with its scoutmaster and assistants, have departed from the post, and additional members have enrolled."
New scouts who have joined the troop this month are David Wright, Arthur McPherson, Peter Dray, George Weibel, Richard Wright, Geoffrey Dalia and William Deavors, while those transferring from troops at other stations are Robert Saxton, James Martin and William Scudder. Any volunteers for the posts of scoutmaster and assistants can contact Colonel Turner at 2226, his office, or at his quarters, 2927.

Scientists Visit Army Board 3

Three leading scientists were visitors at Army Field Forces Board No. 3 last week, Col. Burton L. Lacking, president of the board, announced today.
Professor S. Zuckerman, of the office of the Lord President of the Council in Great Britain, and senior scientific advisor to the British cabinet; Dr. C. M. Hergert, chief of the Biophysics section of the Medical division of the Army Chemical Center, Aberdeen, Md., and Dr. H. E. Robertson, director of research for the Weapons System Evaluation group of the office of the Secretary of Defense, met with Board 3 officials for a conference on developmental matters Tuesday morning.
Tuesday afternoon the group was turning out for a demonstration by the board. Following the demonstration they departed for Washington.

Ticklers By George



"The Acme Collection Agency? I'm sorry, sir, but Mr. Layne is not in his office at the moment!"



STRICTLY FRESH TEST YOUR I. Q.

1. Where was President Truman born?
2. Does it ever get too cold to snow?
3. Who is known as the "Father of Modern Baseball"?
4. What is Gen. George C. Marshall's middle name?
5. What was the average price received by farmers for a bushel of potatoes last year?



Answers to TEST YOUR I. Q.
1. Lamar, Mo., May 8, 1884.
2. It never gets too cold to snow, but it frequently gets too cold for snow to fall inflake form.
3. Ned Hanlon, Baltimore Oriole coach, responsible for the bunt, slide, squeeze play and other innovations.
4. Catlett.
5. \$1.68 per bushel.

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues. HORIZONTAL: 1. Fictional character, 2. South Dakota Commerce (ab.), 3. Be seated, 4. Level, 5. Consume, 6. Gibe, 7. Boat; paddle, 8. New Testament (ab.), 9. Sway, 10. Bearing, 11. Plunge, 12. Ruse, 13. Circle, 14. Tubular part, 15. Intense dislike (ab.), 16. Feathered, 17. Glowing, 18. Search, 19. through, 20. Law, 21. Ado, 22. Staggered, 23. Constellation, 24. Standing room only, 25. Naughtiness (ab.), 26. Either, 27. Symbol for, 28. Extremities, 29. Accomplish, 30. For instance, 31. Sings, 32. Bell, 33. Swiss canton, 34. Brilliance, 35. Remains, 36. Buffalo, 37. Friends (Scott.), 38. Ringlike part, 39. Wren, 40. For, 41. Sustain, 42. Great city, 43. Ventilates, 44. Symbol for, 45. Arbutum, 46. Musical, 47. Spoke, 48. Monotonously.

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Glowing brass bases, 3-way light switch.

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Brass based lamps, floor and bridge types.

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Mahogany lamp, step, cocktail and end tables.

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Innerspring mattresses, box springs, double or single.

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Modern design in blond wood, Bed, Chest, Vanity.

Bedroom Suite **\$128**
3-piece Maple set with Chest, Vanity, Bed.

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- Plastic Draperies, solid color, 2½-yds. long. With matching valance. So practical, lovely **94c pr.**
- Bath Mat Sets, selection of colors in fluffy bath mats with matching lid covers **99c**
- Bed Pillows, soft and comfortable...Crushed chicken feather filler in strong ACA-ticking **99c**
- Aluminum Cookware, quality kitchen cookware. Select-sauce pans, tea kettles, French fryers and other pieces **99c ea.**
- Kitchen Stool, sturdy stool of all-metal construction. Enamel finish in red or yellow **1.15**
- Clothes Dryer, wooden rack for indoor drying. Folds for storage in small space **2.28**
- Alarm Clock, spring mechanism in a dependable alarm clock. Enamel finish on metal case **2.35**
- Kitchen Can, Prest Step-On can for kitchen waste. With removable inner lining can, several colors **2.43**
- Laundry Hamper, large size hamper, hand woven of fibre splint. Size 14x18x25 **2.59**
- Electric Toaster, twin size toaster browns bread evenly and quickly, famous-make **2.67**
- Card Tables, famous-make, extra sturdy and strong, with attractive top designs **3.92**
- Dinnerware Set, 24-piece set of harvest dinnerware in colors of rose or blue. Service for 4 **4.27**
- Electric Iron, automatic heat control and easily visible indicator. Light 5-lb. weight **4.67**
- Gas Heater, small heater for use in bathroom. White enamel finish **3.98**
- Breakfast Nook, Permaloid-top table, 1 bench with enclosed ironing board, 1 bench with storage compartment **37.67**

Plus Many Other Housewares Items You'll Want

	Week	To Date
Traffic accidents	6	100
Hospital	0	25
Injuries	0	25
Fatalities	0	25

THE BAYONET

FRIDAY—Partly cloudy, High 94, Low 52.
 SATURDAY—Partly cloudy, High 94, Low 54.
 SUNDAY—Partly cloudy, High 94, Low 54.

VOL. 9—NO. 3 THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1950

Published by The Ledger-Enquirer Co. for America's Most Complete Army Post

Twenty Pages

4th Division Coming Back to Fort Benning

Gen. Harlan Hartness Will Assume Command

The Fourth Infantry division is coming back to Fort Benning. Army officials announced this week that elements of the division, some 5,000 strong, will be assigned to the post under the command of Brig. Gen. Harlan M. Hartness.

Gen. Hartness, now commander of the Command and General Staff college at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., will be relieved there by Maj. Gen. Horace L. McBride.

Present station of the division is at Fort Ord, Calif. Neither the division nor its new commanding general are strangers to Fort Benning.

The division, sporting a patch composed of four green ivy leaves attached to the sides and opening at the four corners of a square on a brown background, first saw battle during the first world war.

Activated at Benning on June 3, 1940, the division completed its training here Nov. 15, 1941.

Entering European hostilities on D-Day, June 6, 1944, the unit fought in the Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes and Central Europe campaigns, rolling up 299 combat days during that time.

Its Eighth Infantry regiment was the first Allied unit to battle the German Army on the Normandy beaches. For this achievement the regiment was awarded the Distinguished Unit citation. Many of the division's other units later received the award for their exploits.

Deactivated in 1946 shortly after V-E day the Fourth began to return to the U.S. for retraining and subsequent deployment to the Pacific theater, but before the training phase was completed hostilities in that area ended. The Fourth was deactivated March 5, 1945.

Gen. Hartness, a 1918 graduate of the United States Military Academy, was born at Claremont, Va., in 1888. After a tour of European battle duty after the close of World War I, he came to Fort Benning where he was a member of the first post-war officer class at the Infantry School, completing the course on June 10, 1920.

Was With 29th Infantry From that date until Aug. 15, 1922, he was assigned to duty with the 29th Infantry regiment here.

He then attended Columbia university until June, 1923, at which time he was graduated with an A.B. degree. From Columbia he went directly to the United States Military Academy to become an instructor in the Academic department until 1926. He then served in Panama with the 33rd Infantry regiment, General Hartness resumed teach-



GEN. H. N. HARTNESS ... to Command 4th Division

Lawson Gets Bombers For Guard Unit

Major James L. Harrison, executive officer of the Lawson Air Force base, announced this week that several B-26s of the 112th Light Bomber squadron, Cleveland, O., have been flown to the base preparatory to the federalization of the new Air National Guard tactical unit there. The remainder of the unit will arrive between Oct. 10 and Oct. 20.

In addition to the Cleveland squadron, other main elements of the unit will be the 106th Fighter squadron and the 171st Fighter group headquarters, Birmingham, Ala., and the 157th Fighter squadron, Columbia, S. C. The fighter squadrons will be equipped with F-51s, successors to the P-51s of World War II fame.

Supporting the organizations will be service, utility and weather units from the three cities. Barracks at the base are being readied for the unit. Married officers and enlisted men will be billeted both in the permanent type housing on the Main Post and in civilian communities.



GENERAL POISES FOR JUMP Maj. Gen. Thomas F. Hickey, Complete With Parachute, In Training Grind

General Hickey Takes Airborne

BY LESLIE ODELL

Being a major general nowadays isn't all it's cracked up to be, at least that's what Maj. Gen. Thomas F. Hickey hopes. General Hickey started training as a student in the basic airborne course bright and early Monday morning — pushups and all.

The general, who only recently returned from Europe where he was chief of staff of the United States forces in Austria, is believed to be the second major general to take the regular jump course. The other was Maj. Gen. Colvis Byers who became a qualified parachutist before assuming command of the 82nd Airborne division at Fort Bragg.

When it comes to being an airborne student, one man is pret-

ty much like another, General Hickey finds. General or private, the grind is the same. In fact, being a private might have its advantages, he feels. In several phases the training has been speeded up so General Hickey can get in a few extra hours of class training, and in order to keep up with his top-heavy schedule the general has found it necessary to "do alone" several things where there might be "comfort in numbers."

Not that the general has any qualms, though. The first time out of the door of the 34-foot mock tower Monday, completely sure he was far more concerned about his "jumping form" than the height from the ground or any possible jars he might

(See GEN. HICKEY, Page 2)

Colonel Steffen New Chief of PX



Lt. Col. Martin H. Steffen has been appointed Infantry Center post exchange officer, it was announced this week.

Colonel Steffen recently returned from Tokyo, where he served as director of exchanges on General MacArthur's staff for three years.

During World War II, he was assigned to General Eisenhower's headquarters in London in April, 1942, and later worked in England and France, returning to the United States in September, 1944.

Among the Army schools Colonel Steffen has attended are the Artillery School at Fort Sill, Okla., the Motor Transportation school at Baltimore, Md., and the Lebanon Claims School at Lebanon, Tenn.

A member of the National Guard since 1919, Colonel Steffen came on active duty in 1942. Colonel Steffen replaces Lt. Col. Allan M. Cory, who has been acting post exchange officer since last May. Colonel Cory will return to his permanent assignment with the First Battalion, Student Training regiment.

LT. COL. M. H. STEFFEN New Post Exchange Officer

A Glance Inside

For the benefit of Fort Benning personnel, this week's issue of The Bayonet contains the new income tax deduction table. Refer to this table to find out how much money will be deducted from your pay each month.

- The Bayonet's regular features may be found on the following pages:
- Meet Miss Benning . . . P-8
 - Society . . . P-8
 - Sports . . . P-12-13
 - Editorial . . . P-4
 - Comics . . . P-19
 - Theaters . . . P-5
 - Service Clubs . . . P-5
 - Chaplain's Corner . . . P-4

1,200 Troops Coming to Post Augmented Battalion Set For Arrival October 12

A demonstration outfit of 1,200 officers and enlisted men will come to Fort Benning from Fort Bragg, N. C. Oct. 12 for duty at the Infantry School, Infantry Center officials announced yesterday.

The outfit, a battalion from the 82nd Airborne division at Fort Bragg, will be augmented by a company of engineers, a company of tanks and a battery of artillery, officials said.

The troops have been assigned to Fort Benning for a period of 90 days, and will be used for instructional purposes, according to the announcement.

The incoming unit will be the largest single addition to Benning military personnel since the departure of the Third Division several weeks ago. Since that time the post's population has been increased by a number of National Guard and Reserve Corps troops which have been federalized.

THE BAYONET

MEMBER FORT BENNING PRESS ASSOCIATION
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Carelessness Is Often Costly

Despite repeated warnings by fire inspectors and members of the Fort Benning Fire Department, conflagrations on the reservation during the past 12 months caused a total damage of \$51,900! This figure is a considerable decrease over the 1948-49 total of \$332,450, but is still too high.

Most of these fires were the result of sheer carelessness. A report of the most common causes of fires at Fort Benning shows that some people haven't yet learned that to discard cigarettes and matches before they are completely extinguished can be extremely dangerous. We have seen Benningites throw lighted cigarettes near buildings containing valuable equipment. We have seen them throw smoldering matches into waste paper baskets partly filled with paper. Yet, when they are reprimanded for doing so obviously a dangerous thing they can't understand all the fuss over what they consider such a minor incident. They'd likely understand, however, if they ever found themselves charged with starting a fire.

According to Fire Chief Gilbert Ward, the second most common cause of fires at Fort Benning is faulty or improper use of heating systems. Personnel occupying quarters on the post often attempt to supplement an adequate heating system with electric heaters, which can be dangerous unless properly maintained. Oftentimes, these same people allow clothing or curtains to get too close to the electric heater, resulting in a combustion. Some people, both in offices and in quarters, leave such things as newspapers on top of radiators. The constant heat from the radiator can conceivably cause a fire.

Faulty electrical wiring is another major cause of so many fires at Fort Benning. During the summer months, electric fans are used almost constantly in offices and homes on the Post, but few users ever check the condition of the wiring from June to October. The results can be disastrous because electrical connections can wear out, create a short circuit and cause a fire.

One medical electric fan did just that last summer in an Infantry Center Annex office, but fortunately the office personnel saw it in time to avert a major conflagration.

Some children on the post have the very bad habit of playing with matches, according to Chief Ward, because the fourth largest number of fires were caused by children striking matches. It's the responsibility of each Fort Benning parent to make sure his children don't have access to matches, which can become a most lethal weapon if improperly used. Finally, the improper use of gasoline for cleaning purposes—of all things—is the fifth largest number of fires on the reservation. Some soldiers apparently don't realize how dangerous the use of gasoline for any purpose other than that for which it was intended can be.

During the next week, Fire Prevention Week, all these causes will be brought home to Fort Benning personnel in lectures and demonstrations scheduled by the Fire Department. But it's not enough that we think about fire prevention only one week out of the year. It's something we should practice every day if we want to prevent loss of property and life.

Here's a simple set of resolutions we should make our every day guide:

I will always take the proper precautions in discarding lighted cigarettes and matches.
I will inspect at frequent intervals heating installations and take the proper precautions in their use.

I will not tamper with electric wiring or make any alterations to the existing installations, and I will make frequent inspections of all my electrical appliances before I use them.

I will inform my children of the danger of playing with matches or other inflammable materials, and I will keep matches and other inflammables out of their reach.

I will never use any kind of inflammable liquid for cleaning purposes.

If you adhere to these resolutions, the likelihood of your being responsible for a fire will be greatly reduced. Don't let your quarters of your office building be included in next year's statistics!

The U. S. national debt rose from \$60 per person in 1913 to \$1,870 at the end of World War II.

The rare, or noble, gases are the elements helium, neon, argon, krypton, xenon and radon, all of which are chemically inert.

Petra Dura is the name given to the finest kinds of Florentine mosaic work, formed with inlaid materials of the hardest kind.

The average level of food consumption in Britain rose to 3,990 calories daily in 1949, just below the pre-war figure of 3,000.

The National Geographic society says that in 1947 there were 3,613,000 Chinese in Malaya, 2,234,000 Malaysians and 600,000 Indians.

Report From Washington

Air Force to Promote 2,500 to Lt. Colonel

BY ARMED FORCES PRESS SERVICE

A board of senior officers recently convened at Air Force Headquarters to consider approximately 2,500 majors for permanent promotion to lieutenant colonel. It is expected the early fall schedule for promotion of 5,000 to captain will be met—probably in mid-October.

A school to train new paratroopers has been organized by the 82d Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, N. C. Establishment of the school will save both time and travel previously necessary when all new jumpers were trained at Fort Benning, Ga. Lt. Col. John N. Davis, a pioneer of airborne warfare and Pacific veteran of World War II, is the director.

Authority to award the Purple Heart to Navy personnel wounded in action has been delegated to all commanding officers in the grade of captain (colonel in the Marine Corps) and to all flag officers (general officers in the Marine Corps) in the chain of command.

Congress has completed action on a bill continuing for one year the Government's program of buying specially-equipped automobiles for amputee war veterans. The legislation, sent to President Truman for signature, authorizes an appropriation of \$800,000 for this purpose, with a limit of \$1,800 that the Government could pay on any automobile.

Transfer of the desert training phase for land and para-rescue teams to a site near Indio, Calif., has been approved by Headquarters of the Air Rescue Service. This phase of training formerly was conducted in the West Texas-New Mexico desert near Biggs Air Force Base, when Flight B, Fifth Air Rescue Squadron,

was located at that base. The 2165th Air Rescue Unit, which trains the Air Rescue Service land and para-rescue team members, has made arrangements with Flight B, Fourth Air Rescue Squadron, March Air Force Base, Calif., for furnishing support for the teams while in Indio. Jungle and water training will continue in Florida, with the mountain and Arctic phase in the Rocky Mountains.

The first course of instruction in Environmental Sanitation Technique will be conducted for naval enlisted Hospital Corps personnel at the Naval Hospital, Oakland, Calif., beginning November 1. A class of 20 hospital corpsmen will be under 640 hours of instruction during their four months of training, and a new class will convene at two month intervals. The curriculum includes administration and organization, vital statistics, sanitation, bacteriology and allied subjects.

Use of prefixes before service numbers for enlisted members of the Army and Air Force is announced in Change 3, AR 615-30 and in AFR 39-31 C. The following reassignments now are official: The letter in brackets signifies the official prefix to the service number. (A) Army enlisted men (W.A.C.) without specification of component. (RA) Regular Army enlisted men. (RO) Regular Army enlisted men holding commissions in the ORC. (ER) Enlisted male reservists. (US) Army enlisted men without specification of component. (WA) Regular Army enlisted women (W.A.C.). (WL) Regular Army enlisted women holding commissions in the ORC. (WR) Enlisted Women Reservists (W.A.C.). (NG) National Guard enlisted men. This applies only to enlisted personnel of the National Guard that are on active duty.

News Briefs

Services Get First Call on Industrial Output

National Production Authority Administrator William P. Harrison has given the Armed Forces first call on the Nation's industrial assembly lines. The NPA regulation directs all plants to accept and fill any order bearing the Defense Department priority, shunting aside civilian work if necessary.

Meanwhile, President Truman has signed a \$17 billion defense appropriation to boost both our domestic and foreign forces. The new bill also carries Congressional restrictions on Marshall Plan aid to countries shipping war materials to Iron Curtain countries. Under the bill's largest items, the Armed Forces will get \$11,736,000,000 and the foreign military aid program will get \$4 billion.

Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service Director, has urged Congress to lift the ban on drafting of veterans and to extend the draftee's length of service from 21 to 30 months. Testifying before the House Armed Services Committee, Heyshey said these moves will like-

ly be necessary if the Armed Forces are to maintain their goal of 3,000,000 men. Hershey also asked for a cut in deferments of men with dependents and for a lowering of mental and physical standards.

Walter S. Gifford, former chairman of the board of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company and a Republican, has been appointed by the President to serve as U. S. Ambassador to the Court of St. James. He succeeds Lewis W. Douglas who resigned last week due to "personal considerations, including those of health."

The North Atlantic Council this week approved the creation of a combined force to preserve the Atlantic community from Soviet aggression. The Council called for the organization of this force as rapidly as possible and decided that all available manpower and productive resources of the 12 pact countries should be fully used.

Chaplain's Corner

Nothing Impossible If You Make Up Your Mind

BY CHAPLAIN LONNIE W. KNIGHT

When a man makes up his mind to do something, the battle is about 90 per cent won. Regardless of what the job is, when a man grips his teeth, clinches his fists, and says, "I will succeed in this task," it is more than likely he will do just that.

A Bible story illustrates very well how a man can degrade himself, morally and spiritually, until he makes up his mind he will return to his rightful place in life. This is the story (Luke, 15th Chapter) of a man with two sons. The younger said to his father, "Father give me the part of goods that would be mine at your death." The son took the wealth, went into a foreign country, and squandered his property in loose living. Finally, all his money was gone, and in desperation, he went to a citizen of that country who sent him into his fields to feed the hogs. He was so hungry he would gladly have eaten the food that was for the swine, but no man gave him anything.

In this condition he came to himself. He realized that living in a hog pen was a long way from the home where he was reared. He remembered his father, a man of wealth, his father's servants and the abundant food. When he realized he had made a mistake, he decided to do something about it. And he did do something about it. He arose from his place in the hog pen and

said, "I will arise and go to my father." The story had a beautiful ending when the son returned to his father and was received with open arms. He was given a ring, the best robe in the house, a new pair of shoes and a banquet consisting of the fatted calf. The real purpose of this story is to show that God will gladly receive any wayward son that returns to Him, but we also have a good lesson in the will to succeed as shown by this Prodigal Son.

As long as the young man drifted with the current of life without any particular will to succeed, he went farther away from the way of life he had known in his youth. Only when he came to himself, and said "I will," was he successful in taking his place in society.

The same is true today. As long as we drift from day to day, without a real purpose in life, we will get farther away from the life we should live.

Too often we drift with the current, very much as a chip would drift down a fast flowing stream. If we are to progress, we must determine to fight against the current of life and to grow better and stronger each day we live. We cannot stand still, for the current will take us downstream. To do nothing is to go backwards. To go forward demands constant work at the oars. A real determination to succeed means that we say with all our might, "I will, so help me God."



A HITCH IN TIME . . . A loose garter can mean trouble to the wearer but only pleasure to those who watch. This is especially true when Screenstress Adrian Booth takes time out to hitch hers. The costume and setting are to be seen in the coming Hollywood production "The Black Hills."



SUCHAPOSTURE . . . Mára Corday leans on post after being named "Miss Chiropractic Health, Week" by the International Chiropractors Assn. The beauty contest called attention to a free back-to-school health clinic for children. Result: This photo is labeled "For Children Only."

At The Theaters

COMING ATTRACTIONS

CHAIN GANG, with Douglas Kennedy and Marjorie Lawrence. Every criminal figure that he can "beat the rap", even when on the gang, and thereby hangs the story of this one. Mature.

LAST OF THE BUCCANEERS, with Paul Henreid, Jack Oakie and Karin Booth, in technicolor. Plundering merchant ships, raiding coastal towns and squandering the loot was all part of the daily life of the swashbuckling men who sailed under the skull and cross bones. Family.

THE TEXAN MEETS CALAMITY JANE, with James Ellison and Evelyn Ankers, in color. Calamity was a gal who could make things hum—with or without bullets—and the gun-totin boys soon learned that it was better to have her for a friend than for an enemy. Family.

TO PLEASE A LADY, with Clark Gable, Barbara Stanwyck and Adolphe Menjou. The thrills and spills of professional automobile racing make up the background of this picture in which Gable plays the role of a big-time driver. Family.

COLT .45, with Randolph Scott, Ruth Roman and Zachary Scott, in technicolor. Take two Scotts, Randolph and Zachary, arm them with the only available Colt .45 in the territory, turn them loose to pit their wits against each other and as a result there is a western that will satisfy even the most avid fan. Family.

THEATER SCHEDULE

Theaters No. 1 and No. 2 Main Post

Thursday, Oct. 5 — Chain Gang, Movie-tone news, comedy, Two for the Money, and Terrytoon, Flying Cups and Sauters.

Friday, Oct. 6 — Mr. Lucky, (reissue) and Walt Disney cartoon, The Grasshopper and the Ant.

Saturday, Oct. 7 — Colt .45, All American news, (No. 2 only), Screen Snapshot, Fun at Shadow Mountain (No. 1 only) and name band musical.

Sunday and Monday, Oct. 8 and 9 — To Please a Lady, Movie-tone news, Armed Forces Screen report, United Nations and World Disputes.

Tuesday, Oct. 10 — The Texan Meets Calamity Jane, cartoon, Zoot Cat; sportscope, The Horse Show and comedy special, Bashful Romeo.

Wednesday, Oct. 11 — Last of the Buccaneers, Popeye cartoon, Baby Wants Spinach; Paconator, Just for Fun, and Movie-tone news.

Thursday, Oct. 12 — Screen Snapshot, Fun at Shadow Mountain and name band musical.

Friday, Oct. 13 — The Glass Menagerie — a and Movie-tone news. Saturday, Oct. 14 — Chain

Service Club Directory

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1
Thursday, Oct. 5—Orchestra dance with hostesses, 8:30 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 6—Pool tournament, 8 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 7—Black it Out with new monthly award, 8:15 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 8—Relax and listen record program 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Movies, 7:30 p.m.
Monday, Oct. 9—Dancing class with instructions for beginners, 7 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 10—Roller skating, 5 to 7 p.m. Ping pong tournament at 8 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 11—Movies, 8:30 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 4
Thursday, Oct. 5—Dance with grab bag fun and prizes, 8 to 11 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 6—Movies with short subjects, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 7—Roller skating, 2 p.m. 500-rummy with prizes, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 8—Punch hour, 2 p.m. Shuffleboard with prizes, 6 p.m.
Monday, Oct. 9—Roller skating and musicale, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 10—Games party, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 11—Movie with short subjects, 7:30 p.m.

NCCS CLUB
Thursday, Oct. 45—Roller skating, 7:30 p.m. Games night with prizes, 8 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 6—Roller skating, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 7—Roller skating instruction, 2 to 5 p.m. Roller skating, 7:30 p.m. Hay ride and wener roast, 8 p.m. (Reservations to be made at NCCS Club.)
Sunday, Oct. 8—Coffee and doughnut treat, 9:30 a.m. Roller skating, 3 to 5 p.m. Roller skating, 7:30 p.m. Movies, 8 p.m.
Monday, Oct. 9—Roller club meeting, 8 p.m. Dancing lessons, 8:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 10—Roller skating, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 11—Roller skating, 7:30 p.m. Foreign wives party, 8 p.m. Melody record dance, 8:30 p.m.

ARMED SERVICES YMCA (Eleventh St.)
Thursday, Oct. 5—Square dance club meeting, 8 p.m. Dance, Service Club No. 1, Fort Benning, 8 p.m. Square dancing in patio, 8:30 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 6—Open house, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 7—Wrapping counter opens with Miss Eva Zacharias in charge, 1:30 p.m. Edgar White at the piano with Jeanette Davis, vocalist, 4:30 p.m. Record dates, 8:30 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 8—Breakfast served by Doris Tillery, Mary-Lee Hollingshead and Kathleen Lucas, GSO hostesses, 9:30 a.m. Church party, 10:45 a.m. Home hour with Miss Daniels, 3:30 p.m. Fellowship supper, 5:30 p.m. Evening church party, 6:30 p.m.
Monday, Oct. 9—Open house, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 10—Hospital party, 6:30 p.m. Record dance, 8:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 11—Army wives club, 10 a.m. Wrapping counter opens with Miss Zacharias in charge, 1:30 p.m. Free games party with prizes, 7:30 p.m. Informal games, 8:30 p.m.

ARMED SERVICES YMCA (Fifth Avenue)
Thursday, Oct. 5—Family night featuring surprise package games at 8 p.m. Games for the entire family and recordings.
Friday, Oct. 6—Lobby games night, featuring a new game, "Whisk-a-Disk", 8 p.m. Instruction in canasta and bridge. Request recordings, 9 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 7—Bicycles for tours of city, 2 p.m. Open house activities, 2 p.m. Eight ball pool tournament, 4:30 p.m. Whist party, 8 p.m. Swing recordings and lobby dancing, 9 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 8—Coffee hour and classical recordings, 10 a.m. Church party, 11 a.m. Recorded pop concert, 5 p.m. Theater party with feature film, 8 p.m. Lobby games and lobby singing, 9:45 p.m.
Monday, Oct. 9—Pigskin club and movies, 8 p.m. (Servicemen are invited to join the pigskin group.) Lobby games and recorded music, 8 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 10—Tournament night, 8 p.m. Ladder ping-pong with challenges in brackets. Recorded favorites, 9 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 11—Bicycles for tours of city, 2 p.m. Open house activities, 2 p.m. Sports quiz with prizes 9 p.m.

Network On The Bookshelf

NIGHT WITHOUT STARS BY WINSTON GRAHAM DOUBLEDAY & COMPANY, PUBLISHER

By ROBERT L. GROOVER

The MBS outlet in Columbus, WGBA, will carry the World Series games beginning Wednesday at 12:45 p.m. Contralto Carol Smith and Bass Donald Gramm co-star for Chicago Theater of the Air at 10 p.m. Saturday. This is Europe presents as guest stars Henny Henze, Viennese Opera soprano, and Mandolinist Maria Scivitarro in Paul Durand's music portrait of Greece, "Tableau Greece", in its world premiere at 10 p.m. Sunday. Sunday is also the day for spine-tingling mystery, beginning with Martin Kane, Private Eye at 4:30 p.m., followed by The Shadow at 5 p.m., True Detective Mysteries at 5:30 p.m., Nick Carter, Master Detective at 6:30 p.m. and the Affairs of Peter Salem at 7 o'clock.

Winston Graham's story progresses against a back-drop of luxurious hotels, pleasure steamers and coal barges, gambling casinos of Nice and the diverse background of post-war France. This is a novel in the best Somerset Maugham tradition but written in Winston Graham's own style. For those who served in Europe in World War II, this book will recall memories of a period in France never to be repeated. For those who have never been to Europe, this book will be both fascinating and informative. Woven about the book's brilliant setting is a story of suspense, love and adventure. This is a story of one man's night without stars—a night which extended indefinitely and brought him the love of a beautiful woman.

Whether or not Winston Graham regains his sight provides a novel conclusion to "Night Without Stars". For those who are tired of reading historical novels, and for those who are tired of reading fiction which isn't entertaining Night Without Stars is strongly recommended. This is Winston Graham's seventh novel, and it might well be his best. The individual reader will have to decide this, but it is doubtful that anyone will find this book dull. The descriptive passages create a feeling of sharing Giles Graham's Night Without Stars.

renee Nightingale at 10 p.m. on Edgar Bergen-Charlie McCarthy Thursday, with Kitty Kallen as show returns to air the season's premiere guest, Mortua Downey opening laugh session at 8 p.m. Monday, starring Ginny Simms and Gordon MacRae. Ginger Rogers will be heard as a northern spy behind southern lines during the Civil War Thursday, with Kitty Kallen as the season's premiere guest, Mortua Downey opening laugh session at 8 p.m. Tuesday at 8 p.m. CBS, WRBL in Columbus, presents Irene Dunne in Hallmark's "The Story of Flo" at 10:30 a.m. Saturday. The Ira Sunday at 8 p.m.

Benning Bandbox

By May Pigott

One day while I was sitting at my desk digging into my more or less-vacant mind for a topic for this column, it suddenly dawned on me that in all that had been written about Benning, the collectors had more or less been pushed into the background.

Mention collectors and most people laugh because they don't understand the satisfaction a person feels when he has acquired some object that is unique and will add to what he is collecting.

I found a wealth of collectors here at Benning, and in writing this column learned a lot that I didn't know or had forgotten. Most of the people I contacted were only too willing to talk about their own particular collection and to show it to me. Some of them were extensive while others were still being added to as time went on.

I first called on Mrs. Edward Knuth who lives on Harris circle. She has been gathering elephants for about eight years, and her collection now numbers 158, all of which have their trunks raised. There are 38 states and numerous foreign countries represented in the group. Prized among them is an elephant tea pot over thirty years old. She has blown glass, brass, ivory and China ones in her collection. One most interesting piece was a green elephant with a lion held high in its tusks and one under its hoof. This particular elephant was a present from a friend in Japan.

From elephants I went to weapons which are collected by Lt. Col. Milton C. Taylor. Colonel Taylor has made a beautiful case for his collection which includes four museum pieces that date back to 1644, and these pistols and rifles were all gifts from individuals. One pistol of interest, the wheellock type, dating back to 1750, was of Arabian make designed with a hand-carved handle and with hand-made screws. Colonel Taylor said he first was interested in weapons when he was a child and that his father gave him his first two.

From weapons to the peccatorial is a big jump that could only be done by a reporter, so next on the list I talked to was Lt. George Daoust whose interest is centered on tropical fish. Three aquariums house this unusual collection. Most unique among the fish were the ferocious Betta, a Siamese fighting fish which must be kept apart from the others. Then there were the peculiarly marked angel fish with the long trailing pectoral fin. Of course, to me, the most spectacular of them all was the neon tetra, which has a glowing blue streak up its back just like a neon light. Lieutenant Daoust has raised most of his fish, but has bought quite a few, and he brings an interesting fact to light in that the male of tropical fish are much more brightly colored than the female.

Of course every little boy and girl at one time or another wants more soldiers and dolls than their playmates, and I ran across two who did just that—Ronnie Torrence who collects toy soldiers and Betty McNulty who has a doll collection. Ronnie has about 260 soldiers. He has only been collecting a year, but numbers groups of British, Bengal Lancers, Highlanders, Japanese, Arabs, French Foreign Legion and many others among the different types he has.

His pride and joy is a motorcycle with a side car on which is mounted a machine gun.

Betty McNulty has dolls from all over the world. She says that she is still in the process of adding to her group but calls attention to the Bahia doll, which is modeled after the natives of Brazil and has quite a history. Contrasting the old and the new is a lovely French woman in a blue tulle dress and carrying an ostrich fan. Betty says she has been collecting ever since she can remember.

Then I talked to Mrs. Marcus Bell who has collected a remarkable group of Oriental China, lacquers and wood work. Most of her China is old with the gold design, instead of the modern red, and has the chrysanthemum and rising sun ideas in the design. Notable among her collection is a set of Imauri Chin egg-shell cups and saucers, and Imauri obop plates. One of the most interesting pieces is a hand inscribed mother-of-pearl coffee table, delicate in coloring and perfect in detail. Almost beyond description are her pieces of tortoise shell lacquer.

A complete change is the collection of Lt. Col. Phillip Rawlins, who collects regimental insignia and is a member of the American Society of Military Insignia collectors. Colonel Rawlins started his collection in 1939 and today is the proud possessor of some 925 crests. The colonel houses his pets in frames of his own making with the crest in lines and the designation of the unit underneath. One of his most valuable insignia is a 14th Cavalry piece for which he was offered 20 other insignia in exchange. Needless to say, it rests in a place of honor in the case. He is working on a complete file of his collection, complete with a short history and story of each design.



Pvt. Adelle Jackson

Meet Miss Benning---

Next to pass in review in our Meet Miss Benning parade is brunette Pvt. Adelle Jackson from our sister state of Alabama, who thought she wanted to be a registered nurse, but used her woman's prerogative of changing her mind and her uniform for khaki.

As a general clerk she is assigned to the Infantry School and has held that post for some time. Before Adelle came into the Army she took nurses' training at Carraway Methodist hospital, Birmingham, Ala., but the inner urge to join the WACs was much stronger. So she marched down to the recruiting station and enlisted. Perhaps this is not strange, since her father served in the World War I, a brother was in the Army and a sister served in the WAVES.

For a small person, she lists some pretty strenuous hobbies on the top of the list—horseback riding, tennis and golf. But coming as she does from a large family of three brothers and three sisters, she would almost have

to know the above sports. She thoroughly enjoys the musical type of movie, and is an avid reader of historical novels.

She knows and enjoys music but lists her preference along classical lines. It is rather hard for her to decide on her favorite type of clothes, but she leans to the suits and evening wear and loves to wear sweaters, of which she has quite a collection for off-duty use. With hazel eyes and brown hair, she chooses blue as her color.

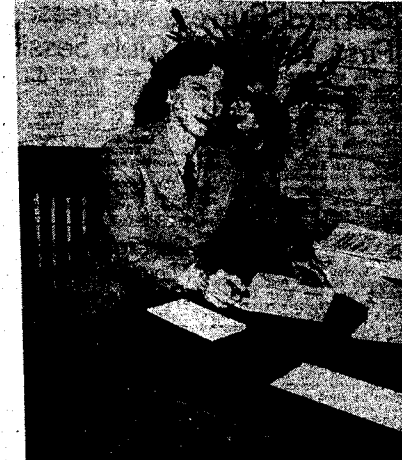
Even though Adelle has only been in the Army for seven months, she is convinced that it is a very enjoyable life, especially since she has been stationed at Benning. And with a mysterious air she claims there is only one other place she had rather be—Paris, France.

This five foot, ninety-six pound Miss Benning intends to remain in the Army at present, but says that there may be a change in plans in the near future. It is my guess that maybe Paris holds something that will change her future.

New Arrivals Favorite Menus

Mrs. Leo W. H. Shaughnessey, wife of Lt. Col. Shaughnessey, suggests the following menu for a luncheon.

- Hot rolls
- Coffee
- Meringue ice cream
- TOMATO ASPIC MOLD WITH SHRIMP
- 8 cups tomato juice
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 3 large bay leaves
- 1 cup mild vinegar
- 4 pkg Knox gelatin, soaked in 1 cup cold water
- 6 tablespoons lemon juice
- 6 sprigs parsley
- 3 large cloves garlic, crushed
- 1 med green pepper, chopped
- 1 large onion chopped
- Heat 2 cups tomato juice with salt, bay leaves, garlic, parsley, onion, green pepper over low flame about 1-2 hour, then strain. Stir in gelatin that has been soaked in cold water and add remaining tomato juice, vinegar and lemon juice. Pour into mold and chill. Arrange on lettuce bed and fill with large shrimp.
- FRENCH DRESSING
- 1 cup olive oil
- 1-3 cup vinegar
- 1 tablespoon paprika
- 1 tablespoon salt
- 1 teaspoon black pepper
- 2 large cloves of garlic, gashed
- Put all the ingredients except the vinegar into a jar and shake well, then add the vinegar. Let set about an hour before serving.



NEW COMMANDER OF WAC
Capt. Elsie Weible

Captain Weible New WAC Chief

Capt. Elsie Weible, a native of Los Angeles, has taken command of the WAC detachment at Fort Benning, succeeding Capt. Hazel Verhey, who was given an overseas assignment last month.

Captain Weible, in taking command of the detachment, started on her second tour at Fort Benning, having been stationed here in 1945.

The new detachment commander enlisted in the WAAC in January, 1943, shortly after it was organized and before its name was changed officially to the Woman's Army Corps. Entering the ranks, she was commissioned in June, 1948.

Prior to assuming command of the Benning detachment, Captain Weible served as commanding officer of Company I, Army Administration School, Fort Lee, Va.

Advanced Class Ladies Have First Luncheon Party

The first luncheon of the ladies of advanced class No. 1 was held at the Officers' Mess on Monday with Mrs. Laurence T. Ayers, Mrs. Howard C. Blazard, Mrs. Norman Farrell, Mrs. William H. Griffith, Mrs. John C. Hansen, Mrs. Robert W. Lewis, Mrs. Anthony J. Malankowski, Mrs. James H. Moore, Mrs. George H. Sibbald and Mrs. Aaron U. Trimble as hostesses.

The tables were decorated with arrangements of fall flowers. One hundred guests attended.

Frances Dobrosky Marks Birthday

Frances Dobrosky, daughter of Sic and Mrs. John Dobrosky, celebrated her ninth birthday with a party at the home of her parents on Gaines circle on Friday.

The reception rooms of the quarters were decorated with arrangements of coral vine.

Games were played during the afternoon with Mrs. Mary Mackey and Judy Morrissey as winners.

The birthday cake was embellished with white and topped with green candles.

Guests included Judy Morrissey, Rowena Dawson, Yvonne Abma, Georganna Wheeler, Nancy and Lottie Pittman, Marie Scott Roger Burr, Tommy and Edward Dobrosky.

Pan-Hellenic Unit Plans Luncheon

The Pan-Hellenics will hold their monthly luncheon at the Officers' Mess on Monday with Mrs. R. B. Wells and Mrs. Edward MacDonald as hostesses.

All officers' wives or dependents who are members of a national sorority are cordially invited to attend.

Post Birthday To Be Marked By Pine Lodge

The final "Harvest Moon" dance staged during September was held at the Pine Lodge NCO Mess Saturday night, with music furnished by Merle Garrett and her Georgians. Mess officials estimated that more than five hundred persons attended the dance during the evening.

The "Harvest Moon" dances were held at Pine Lodge on each Saturday night during the month. As in other "Harvest Moon" dances, a hundred ill-colored balloons were released from the mess's ceiling during the evening, while the orchestra played a medley of "moon" songs. Many of the balloons contained cash prizes.

With the ending of the "Harvest Moon" series the Pine Lodge Mess announced plans to celebrate Fort Benning's thirty-second birthday by sponsoring a special "birthday" dance on each Saturday night during October. Fort Benning is officially thirty-two years of age this month.

For the Saturday night birthday party, mess officials announced that on Oct. 7, Jump Fuller, his orchestra, and Yvonne Williams, vocalist, would provide the music; the orchestra of Sgt. Sam McCracken on the evening of Oct. 14; Spot River's musical aggregation on Oct. 21 and Sergeant McCracken's outfit again on Oct. 28.

The Pine Lodge Mess will be especially decorated for these Saturday dances and plans have been made to present special entertainment.

Far East Command Group Holds Luncheon Session

The Far East Command group held its first luncheon of the fall season at the Officers' Mess on Tuesday with Mrs. David H. Finley, Mrs. William Duncan and Miss Katinka Stollberg as hostesses.

The table was decorated with arrangements of yellow and orange mums and marigolds in bronze vases on trays linked together with ropes of greenery. Place cards were yellow mums.

Mrs. C. E. Frisby discussed the art show which is to be held on Oct. 24 from 2 until 7:30 p.m. She requested that all members call the show committee to list their exhibits by Oct. 15. The committee for the art show is Mrs. David Finley, chairman, Mrs. Marcus Bell, Mrs. William Duncan, Mrs. A. J. Newkirk, Mrs. Frisby and Miss Stollberg. Places were laid for Mrs. J. S. Bradley, Mrs. George M. Badger, Mrs. Frisby, Mrs. Charles S. Mudgett, Mrs. O. L. Graham, Mrs. C. R. Lanahan, Mrs. W. S. Culpepper, Mr. A. E. Vogt, Mrs. Russ L. Hawkins, Mrs. Bell, Mrs. Loren T. Jenks, Mrs. I. R. Follard, Mrs. F. M. McCullar, Mrs. J. W. Burnett, Mrs. R. H. Fell, Mrs. E. A. Post, Mrs. Leon E. Forney, Mrs. W. K. Bunney, Mrs. A. G. Widdie, Mrs. William C. Rinehart, Dr. Betty T. Johnston, Mrs. F. K. Shipton, Mrs. T. J. Kane, Mrs. K. F. DaWalt, Mrs. L. D. Logan.

Pvt. Kathleen Bender Weds Corporal Robert L. Kline

Pvt. Kathleen J. A. Bender, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Bender, of Loudonville, became the bride recently of Cpl. Robert L. Kline, son of Mrs. Florence Kline of Columbus, at the Infantry Center chapel.

Chaplain (Capt.) Enos P. Hoyle performed the ceremony before a small group of relatives and friends.

John Miller, organist, presented a program of musical music, including "Because," "I Love You Truly" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Cpl. Gaylord C. Geisler was the groom's best man.

The bride, given in marriage by Sgt. Darris C. Almond, wore a grey suit with navy blue accessories and a corsage of yellow roses.

Immediately following the ceremony a party was given at the Pine Lodge NCO club by friends.

The groom's mother wore for the wedding an aqua crepe dress with black accessories.

The couple left for a honeymoon trip to St. Augustine and Jacksonville, Fla. After their return they will make their home in Baker Village.

Davison's Basement

ANNUAL FALL SALE!

<p style="text-align: center;">Sensational Sale! Misses' and Women's Classic Tailored Style</p> <h3 style="text-align: center;">CORDUROY JACKETS</h3> <h2 style="text-align: center;">5.66</h2> <p style="text-align: center;">Reg. would be 7.98</p> <p style="font-size: small;">Simple-styled, man-tailored jacket with two pockets, simulated leather buttons. Red, grey, rust and green in sizes 12 to 18.</p> <p>Corduroy Skirts 3.33 Corduroy Jumpers 5.66</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Spectacular Scoop! Slight Irregulars of Tailored</p> <h3 style="text-align: center;">WOMEN'S SUITS</h3> <h2 style="text-align: center;">\$11</h2> <p style="text-align: center;">If Perfect would be 17.98-21.98</p> <p style="font-size: small;">Crisp rayon menswear suiting, tailored in latest Fall styles. Solid colors, checks, stripes. Some with hand-piped buttonholes. Sizes 10 to 20. You pay one-third to one-half less for these because of their tiny imperfection.</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">WOMEN'S NYLON SWEATERS</p> <h3 style="text-align: center;">1.99</h3> <p style="font-size: small;">Short-sleeved pullovers, softly worn. Pastels and white. Sizes 34 to 40. Reg. would be 2.49-2.98.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS</p> <h3 style="text-align: center;">1.39</h3> <p style="font-size: small;">Reg. 1.98 Broadcloth in solids with chest stripes, in western prints. Also bold plaid flannels, sizes 6 to 16.</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">CRISP WHITE ORGANDY CURTAINS</p> <h3 style="text-align: center;">2.88</h3> <p style="font-size: small;">Permanent finish organdies that never need starching! 74x87, bordered with full-gathered 6-inch ruffle, picot edged.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">BROADCLOTH DRESS SHIRTS</p> <h3 style="text-align: center;">1.77</h3> <p style="font-size: small;">1st quality, fused collars. White shirts. Our own Herold dress shirts. Sizes 14 to 17, sleeves 32 to 35.</p>



RECEIVING LINE . . . The officers and ladies of the 41st Field Artillery battalion entertained the officers and ladies of the 201st Field Artillery Battalion recently at the Officers' Mess. In the receiving line, left to right, were Maj. Elmer P. Fleming Jr., Lt. Col. August E. Schanze, Lt. Col. Harry F. Schroeder, Mrs. David L. Ramsey, Lt. Col. David Ramsey, Maj. Lawrence G. Brown and Maj. Glenn R. Rectine.

Lt. Green to Wed Andalusia Girl

J. M. Hybart of Andalusia, Ala., has announced the engagement of his daughter, Amber of Columbus to Lt. Warren Green of Fort Benning and Savannah.

Lt. Green is the son of Mrs. F. C. Blackstone of Savannah, Ga., and is assigned to the 78th Engineer Combat Battalion. The wedding will be solemnized on Oct. 7.

Capt. Eugene Legare to Wed Miss Kathleen Pate Lavender

Of social interest today is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. H. Rex Lavender of the engagement of the daughter, Kathleen Pate, to Capt. Eugene Legare Jr., of Fort Benning and Johns Island, S. C.

The bride-elect attended Stephens college, Columbia, Mo., where she was a member of the Omega Psi sorority. She also attended Emerson college, Boston, Mass. She studied voice at the

New England Conservatory in Boston and studied under Harry Spier in New York city. She attended the Barbizon school of modeling in New York, later doing professional modeling.

The groom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Vardell Legare of Johns Island, S. C. Capt. Legare was graduated from Johns Island high school and received his degree from Clemson college in 1942. During World War II he served with the infantry with two years duty in the European theater and after the war served 30 months in Korea. He has been stationed at Fort Benning for the past year and a half. Plans for the marriage will be announced later.

41st FA Holds Buffet Supper For 201st Unit

Officers and their ladies of the 41st Field Artillery Battalion entertained recently with a reception and buffet supper at the Officers' Mess in honor of the officers and ladies of the 201st Field Artillery Battalion.

The receiving line was formed in front of a display of colors and was composed of Col. August E. Schanze, Lt. Col. and Mrs. David L. Ramsey, Lt. Col. Harry F. Schroeder, Maj. and Mrs. Elmer P. Fleming Jr., Maj. Lawrence G. Brown and Maj. Glenn R. Rectine.

The tables were decorated with artillery colors with arrangements of red dahlias and yellow candles.

Colonel Marshall Honored at Party

The officers of the Student Training regiment entertained with a farewell aperitif party at the Polo Hunt club on Saturday in honor of Col. and Mrs. Ray Marshall. Col. Marshall is retiring.

The club was colorful with varied arrangements of late summer flowers.

One hundred guests attended.

Ladies Golf Group To Hold Luncheon

The ladies golf group will hold its monthly luncheon at the Country club on Friday.

Mrs. Hamilton Peyton and Mrs. Leland Shaw will be hostesses.

General Burress Addresses First Woman's Club Session

With approximately 350 present, the Fort Benning Women's club opened its 27th consecutive year with a meeting and tea in the main lounge of the Officers' Mess on Monday afternoon.

Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Loren Jenks pronounced the invocation and Mrs. Allen Peck, president, conducted the session.

The speaker's platform was set before the fireplace and banked with tall floor baskets of white gladioli and mums, with an arrangement of exhibition pink dahlias set in front of the speaker's rostrum.

Following the reading of the minutes of the last meeting, which was the May breakfast and the treasurer's report, Mrs. Peck presented Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, commander of the Infantry Center.

Gen. Burress gave a brief sketch of Fort Benning, which he declared was a cotton field in the pine woods of Georgia. The first reception for the new members who had just arrived on the post, the general gave a brief resume of the activities of the post, mentioning particularly the housing situation, the post's schools, and medical service.

General Burress concluded his speech by pledging his cooperation with the Women's club on its projects for the coming year.

Following the general's talk, Mrs. Peck extended a welcome to all members of the club and especially to the new ones, and expressed a hope that they would gain something from the association even though they might be here for a short time only.

Lt. Col. Mrs. Lee Give Barbecue

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Edwin C. Lee entertained on Saturday with their quarters on Wickersham avenue.

Guests were Col. and Mrs. G. E. Bush, Brig. E. W. D. Western, Mrs. Armistead Meade, Col. and Mrs. Robert K. McDonough, Col. and Mrs. William McNulty, Lt. Col. Grant Learnard, Mrs. Charles Hallden, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Donald C. Wilson, Lt. Col. Mrs. Leo Shaugnessy, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Paul Reinecke, Lt. Col. and Mrs. John Hill and Lt. Col. and Mrs. Allen Leonard.

The walls of the building have been painted an attractive shade of green. Mrs. Jones made red and pink curtains for the dormers of windows surrounding the dining-room and her volunteer helpers hung them. Lamphades now cover the bright bulbs that used to glare in the men's faces while they were eating.

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Chapel Nursery Schedule is Set

The winter schedule for the Post Chapel nursery was announced this week by Lt. Col. Loren T. Jenks, Infantry Center chaplain.

Effective Oct. 1, the nursery will be in operation in the daytime, Monday through Friday from 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m., Sunday from 9:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. and evenings, Wednesday from 5:30 p. m. to midnight, Thursday 3 to 11 p. m., Saturday 5 p. m. to midnight and Sunday 5:30 to 11 p. m.

The age limits on the children are from three months to five years. Older children may be cared for, subject to arrangement with the nursery supervisor, Mrs. Alice Hackett.

A charge of 25 cents per hour will be made for one child and 35 cents for two or more children from the same family. Two hours free time will be allowed on Sunday mornings for parents attending religious services.

Originally the Post Chapel nursery was a project solely to provide care for small children so that parents could attend the religious activities on the post. While this is still its basic objective, the schedule has been expanded to 70 hours a week and seven employees have been hired as a post service, Chaplain Jenks said.

The teams, composed of one officer and two enlisted men each, have been selected from Army units throughout the United States. After leaving Fort Benning from Columbia, S. C., three weeks ago it inherited a nondescript mess hall that had not even been used for three or four years. But it also had one asset most companies lack — an energetic visitor with solid practical ideas on interior decoration.

She was Mrs. Mae Jones, wife of Mess Sergeant Burton J. Jones. Mrs. Jones took one look at the situation and got it well in hand. Calling for volunteers she soon had eight men from the company helping her paint and do carpentry work in their off-duty hours.

The walls of the building have been painted an attractive shade of green. Mrs. Jones made red and pink curtains for the dormers of windows surrounding the dining-room and her volunteer helpers hung them. Lamphades now cover the bright bulbs that used to glare in the men's faces while they were eating.

Because of the combined efforts of Sergeant and Mrs. Jones, the men of the 45th Ordnance Ammunition company are now boasting about the excellence of their mess which has characteristics equally pleasing to the palate as to the eye.

Sergeant Jones completed more than ten years service as a mess sergeant with the Army when he returned to civilian life from Osaka, Japan, in April of this year. The sergeant claims interest in "good" food is second nature as he has "been in restaurant work all his life."

This company is the first ORC unit to be called back to active duty from the South Carolina area.

CHAIN REACTION OAK RIDGE, TENN. (AFPS)
 The stork set up a chain reaction in this atomic city. A girl was born to a family in a semi-circle of six apartment houses. Families in each of the other houses were blessed with baby girls within a year.



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WOMAN'S TOUCH BRIGHTENS COMPANY MESS
 Sgt. Jones Confers with Assistant as Wife's Picture Looks On.

Woman's Touch Brightens Mess

It takes a woman's touch to turn an ordinary army mess into a comfortable, attractive home-like dining-room away from home the men of the 45th Ordnance Ammunition company in Harmony Church area will all agree.

When the outfit arrived at Fort Benning from Columbia, S. C., three weeks ago it inherited a nondescript mess hall that had not even been used for three or four years. But it also had one asset most companies lack — an energetic visitor with solid practical ideas on interior decoration.

She was Mrs. Mae Jones, wife of Mess Sergeant Burton J. Jones. Mrs. Jones took one look at the situation and got it well in hand. Calling for volunteers she soon had eight men from the company helping her paint and do carpentry work in their off-duty hours.

The walls of the building have been painted an attractive shade of green. Mrs. Jones made red and pink curtains for the dormers of windows surrounding the dining-room and her volunteer helpers hung them. Lamphades now cover the bright bulbs that used to glare in the men's faces while they were eating.

Because of the combined efforts of Sergeant and Mrs. Jones, the men of the 45th Ordnance Ammunition company are now boasting about the excellence of their mess which has characteristics equally pleasing to the palate as to the eye.

Sergeant Jones completed more than ten years service as a mess sergeant with the Army when he returned to civilian life from Osaka, Japan, in April of this year. The sergeant claims interest in "good" food is second nature as he has "been in restaurant work all his life."

This company is the first ORC unit to be called back to active duty from the South Carolina area.

CHAIN REACTION OAK RIDGE, TENN. (AFPS)
 The stork set up a chain reaction in this atomic city. A girl was born to a family in a semi-circle of six apartment houses. Families in each of the other houses were blessed with baby girls within a year.

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If the payroll period with respect to an employee is **Monthly:**

And the wages are—		And the number of withholding exemptions claimed is—												
At least	But less than	The amount of income tax to be withheld shall be—												
		0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10 or more		
\$0	\$56	18% of wages	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
56	60	\$10.40	.40	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
60	64	11.20	1.20	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
64	68	11.90	1.90	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
68	72	12.60	2.60	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
72	76	13.30	3.30	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
76	80	14.00	4.00	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
80	84	14.80	4.80	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
84	88	15.50	5.50	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
88	92	16.20	6.20	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
92	96	16.90	6.90	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
96	100	17.60	7.60	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
100	104	18.40	8.40	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
104	108	19.10	9.10	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
108	112	19.80	9.80	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
112	116	20.50	10.50	.50	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
116	120	21.20	11.20	1.20	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
120	124	22.00	12.00	2.00	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
124	128	22.70	12.70	2.70	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
128	132	23.40	13.40	3.40	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
132	136	24.10	14.10	4.10	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
136	140	24.80	14.80	4.80	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
140	144	25.60	15.60	5.60	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
144	148	26.30	16.30	6.30	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
148	152	27.00	17.00	7.00	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
152	156	27.70	17.70	7.70	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
156	160	28.40	18.40	8.40	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
160	164	29.20	19.20	9.20	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
164	168	29.90	19.90	9.90	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
168	172	30.60	20.60	10.60	.60	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
172	176	31.30	21.30	11.30	1.30	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
176	180	32.00	22.00	12.00	2.00	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
180	184	32.80	22.80	12.80	2.80	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
184	188	33.50	23.50	13.50	3.50	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
188	192	34.20	24.20	14.20	4.20	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
192	196	34.90	24.90	14.90	4.90	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
196	200	35.60	25.60	15.60	5.60	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
200	204	36.40	26.40	16.40	6.40	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
204	208	37.10	27.10	17.10	7.10	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
208	212	37.80	27.80	17.80	7.80	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
212	216	38.50	28.50	18.50	8.50	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
216	220	39.20	29.20	19.20	9.20	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
220	224	40.00	30.00	20.00	10.00	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
224	228	40.70	30.70	20.70	10.70	1.70	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
228	232	41.40	31.40	21.40	11.40	1.40	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
232	236	42.10	32.10	22.10	12.10	2.10	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
236	240	42.80	32.80	22.80	12.80	2.80	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Monthly payroll period—Continued

And the wages are—		And the number of withholding exemptions claimed is—												
At least	But less than	The amount of income tax to be withheld shall be—												
		0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10 or more		
\$240	\$248	\$43.90	\$33.90	\$23.90	\$13.90	\$3.90	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
248	256	45.40	35.40	25.40	15.40	5.40	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
256	264	46.80	36.80	26.80	16.80	6.80	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
264	272	48.20	38.20	28.20	18.20	8.20	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
272	280	49.70	39.70	29.70	19.70	9.70	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
280	288	51.10	41.10	31.10	21.10	11.10	1.10	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
288	296	52.60	42.60	32.60	22.60	12.60	2.60	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
296	304	54.00	44.00	34.00	24.00	14.00	4.00	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
304	312	55.40	45.40	35.40	25.40	15.40	5.40	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
312	320	56.90	46.90	36.90	26.90	16.90	6.90	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
320	328	58.30	48.30	38.30	28.30	18.30	8.30	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
328	336	59.80	49.80	39.80	29.80	19.80	9.80	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
336	344	61.20	51.20	41.20	31.20	21.20	11.20	1.20	0	0	0	0	0	0
344	352	62.60	52.60	42.60	32.60	22.60	12.60	2.60	0	0	0	0	0	0
352	360	64.10	54.10	44.10	34.10	24.10	14.10	4.10	0	0	0	0	0	0
360	368	65.50	55.50	45.50	35.50	25.50	15.50	5.50	0	0	0	0	0	0
368	376	67.00	57.00	47.00	37.00	27.00	17.00	7.00	0	0	0	0	0	0
376	384	68.40	58.40	48.40	38.40	28.40	18.40	8.40	0	0	0	0	0	0
384	392	69.80	59.80	49.80	39.80	29.80	19.80	9.80	0	0	0	0	0	0
392	400	71.30	61.30	51.30	41.30	31.30	21.30	11.30	1.30	0	0	0	0	0
400	420	73.80	63.80	53.80	43.80	33.80	23.80	13.80	3.80	0	0	0	0	0
420	440	77.40	67.40	57.40	47.40	37.40	27.40	17.40	7.40	0	0	0	0	0
440	460	81.00	71.00	61.00	51.00	41.00	31.00	21.00	11.00	1.00	0	0	0	0
460	480	84.60	74.60	64.60	54.60	44.60	34.60	24.60	14.60	4.60	0	0	0	0
480	500	88.20	78.20	68.20	58.20	48.20	38.20	28.20	18.20	8.20	0	0	0	0
500	520	91.80	81.80	71.80	61.80	51.80	41.80	31.80	21.80	11.80	1.80	0	0	0
520	540	95.40	85.40	75.40	65.40	55.40	45.40	35.40	25.40	15.40	5.40	0	0	0
540	560	99.00	89.00	79.00	69.00	59.00	49.00	39.00	29.00	19.00	9.00	0	0	0
560	580	102.60	92.60	82.60	72.60	62.60	52.60	42.60	32.60	22.60	12.60	2.60	0	0
580	600	106.20	96.20	86.20	76.20	66.20	56.20	46.20	36.20	26.20	16.20	6.20	0	0
600	640	111.60	101.60	91.60	81.60	71.60	61.60	51.60	41.60	31.60	21.60	11.60	0	0
640	680	118.80	108.80	98.80	88.80	78.80	68.80	58.80	48.80	38.80	28.80	18.80	0	0
680	720	126.00	116.00	106.00	96.00	86.00	76.00	66.00	56.00	46.00	36.00	26.00	0	0
720	760	133.20	123.20	113.20	103.20	93.20	83.20	73.20	63.20	53.20	43.20	33.20	0	0
760	800	140.40	130.40	120.40	110.40	100.40	90.40	80.40	70.40	60.40	50.40	40.40	0	0
800	840	147.60	137.60	127.60	117.60	107.60	97.60	87.60	77.60	67.60	57.60	47.60	0	0
840	880	154.80	144.80	134.80	124.80	114.80	104.80	94.80	84.80	74.80	64.80	54.80	0	0
880	920	162.00	152.00	142.00	132.00	122.00	112.00	102.00	92.00	82.00	72.00	62.00	0	0
920	960	169.20	159.20	149.20	139.20	129.20	119.20	109.20	99.20	89.20	79.20	69.20	0	0
960	1,000	176.40	166.40	156.40	146.40	136.40	126.40	116.40	106.40	96.40	86.40	76.40	0	0
		18 percent of the excess over \$1,000 plus—												
\$1,000 and over		180.00	170.00	160.00	150.00	140.00	130.00	120.00	110.00	100.00	90.00	80.00		

STR Paddlers Win Post Table Tennis Tournament

Scott Paces Winners And Wins Singles Title

BY HENRY J. KASSELK

Paced by the expert shooting of Terry Scott, the Student Training Regiment won the 1950 Fort Benning Post Intramural Table Tennis tournament staged at the Briant Wells Field House Monday and Tuesday with a total of 16 points. By virtue of the victory, the STR will represent Fort Benning at the 1950 Third Army Table Tennis tournament which will be held at the Oliver General Hospital, Augusta, Ga., October 24-26. The STR won the meet by the copping top honors in both the singles and doubles competitions. Scott was the mainstay in the STR attack, winning the singles crown and teaming up with paddle-mate Herb Myatt to win the doubles laurels. STR collected 16 out of a possible 38 points. **ISD Is Runner-up** Runner-up in the meet was the Infantry School detachment which amassed a total of eight points. In the singles competitions, Scott led the field. After successfully eliminating his opponents in the first three rounds of play, he gained the finals by downing ISD's John Wyatt, 2-1, 2-13, 13-21, 21-17. In the final game of the singles competition, he defeated Tom Gallagher, 21-9, 21-13, 21-10 to win the singles crown. In the doubles matches, it was strictly an STR show. Scott and Myatt encountered no difficulty in topping John Farris and Earl Easton of the Provisional Medical Group, in the semi-finals, 21-7, 21-13, 21-13 and John Wyatt and Calvin Gray of ISD, 21-15, 21-15.



TOP THREE WINNERS OF THE PROVISIONAL. Medical Group Table Tennis tournament were presented trophies by Brig Gen Robert B. Hill, commanding general of the group. (top) during a simple ceremony held in the general's office. Shown are, left to right: General Hill; Peter Staroschack, runner-up; John Farris, singles winner; Richard C. Aldinger, consolation winner; and Capt. J. R. Freeman, A. G. R. officer who conducted the matches. Five expert ping pong players emerged from the (Below) 1950 Fort Benning Post Intramural Table Tennis tournament staged at the Oliver General Hospital, Oct. 24-26. Left to right are: Terry Scott, Fort Benning champ; Tom Gallagher, runner-up; Herb Myatt, who teamed up with Scott to win the doubles championship; Calvin Gray and John Wyatt, doubles runners-up.

Herb Myatt (STR)-d. Bill Cofrancesco (ASU) 21-19, 16-21, 21-14.
Bob Ferry (AFF) d. Ralph Cecil (ASU) 21-18, 21-18.
Calvin Gray (ISD) d. Charles Kuhn (ISD), forfeit.
Second Round
John Wyatt d. Bob Kearney, 21-16, 21-14.
Bob Pitts d. Carlos Bowden, 21-7, 21-13.
Arthur Jordan d. Dick Aldinger, 21-18, 12-21, 21-13.
Terry Scott d. Dominic Criscuolo, 21-15, 21-14.
Tom Gallagher d. John Farris, 21-9, 21-11.
Earl Easton d. Leslie Gilman, 21-15, 19-21, 21-11.
Herb Myatt d. Joe Smith, 21-9, 21-11.
Calvin Gray d. Bob Ferry, 21-8, 21-18.

Bitterest Match
Most hotly contested match of the whole tournament was Tom Gallagher's victory over Herb Myatt in the semi-finals of the singles competition. The score was 17-21, 14-21, 21-15, 22-20, 21-16.

SINGLES DIVISION
Opening Round
John Wyatt (ISD) d. Bill Kearney (ASU) d. Bill Camper (AFF) 21-18, 21-15.
Bob Pitts (ASU) d. Peter Staroschack (PMG) 21-16, 19-21, 21-17.
Carlos Bowden (ISD) d. Wiley Embry (ISD), forfeit.
Dick Aldinger (PMG) d. Harold McCaulley (ASU) 22-20, 21-11.

Semi Finals
Terry Scott d. John Wyatt, 21-12, 21-13, 18-21, 21-17.
Tom Gallagher d. Herb Myatt, 17-21, 14-21, 21-15, 22-20, 21-16.

Final
Terry Scott d. Tom Gallagher, 21-9, 21-13, 21-11.

DOUBLES DIVISION
Opening Round
Tom Gallagher and Joe Smith (STR) d. Howard Cook and Bob Aldinger (PMG), 21-12, 11-21, 21-11.
Terry Scott and Herb Myatt (STR) d. John Farris and Earl Easton (PMG), bye.
Bob Kearney and Harold McCaulley (ASU), bye.
Bill Cofrancesco and Bob Pitts (ASU) d. Howard Cook and Bob Ferry (AFF), 21-17, 21-14.
John Wyatt and Calvin Gray (ISD), bye.

Semi Finals
Herb Myatt and Terry Scott d. Herb Myatt and John Farris, 22-20, 21-13, 21-13.
John Wyatt and Calvin Gray d. Ralph Cecil and Bill Hooks, 21-3, 21-11, 21-10.

Finals
Herb Myatt and Terry Scott d. John Wyatt and Calvin Gray, 21-15, 21-16, 21-10.

Sports Sidelights



BY HENRY KASSELK
Bayonet Sports Editor

Now that our crystal ball has cleared, we'll attempt to analyze what next Saturday has to offer. After taking a look at last Saturday's results though, it might prove advantageous if we threw our pre-season forecast out the window. Of course you have to expect a few "surprises" this early in the season, but what happened last weekend was more of a wholesale slaughter of the pre-season favorites.

THE EAST
Army over Penn State: The cadets should be able to repeat last year's slaughter, although the Nittany Lions looked good against Georgetown last week.
Harvard over Columbia: In a traditional meeting.
Holy Cross over Brown: The Crusaders are out for revenge. By one TD.

Cornell over Syracuse: An easy one for the Purple Rams.
Princeton over Rutgers: With a little to spare.
Yale over Fordham: Another easy one. Stretching for three.

THE MIDWEST
Illinois over Wisconsin: It's a flip of a coin here. But we'll go along with the Illini by a single touchdown.
Iowa over Indiana: The Hawkeyes are a good bet with no points.

Michigan over Dartmouth: We'll play with the favorites. The Wolverines should take this one with little difficulty.
Notre Dame over Purdue: They're not the same old Irish but they're still "Fighting". It'll be close.

Ohio State over Pittsburgh: One point might make the difference here.

SMU over Missouri: Doak Walker's alma mater is looking for its third victory but they might need glasses in this case. But we'll still string along with the Mustangs.

Northwestern over Navy: The Midgies just haven't got it this year.

Nebraska over Minnesota: But not without a fight.
Oklahoma over Texas A&M: The Sooners should take this one fairly easy.

THE SOUTH
Vanderbilt over Alabama: After Vandy's showing against Auburn we'll wager Wade will lose another victory by a pair of touchdowns.

Duke over Tennessee: The Vols haven't come up to expectations. It'll be a matter of a few points.
Georgia Tech over Florida: Any questions? You're safe with one TD but gambling with two.

Georgia over North Carolina: Both teams are underrated but in this case the Bulldogs win the nod.
Wake Forest over William & Mary: The Deacons should stage a repeat performance.

Virginia over VPI: With ease.
South Carolina over Furman: We're playing favorites again. And a safe bet.

Kentucky over Dayton: Another sure one. The Wildcats all the way.
Tulane over Louisiana: A loss up. It could go either way.

THE WEST
Arkansas over TCU: Got any other ideas?
Mississippi State over Baylor: Lucky last week you say, Well, we'll say the luck will be holding out against the Waco Bears.

California over Pennsylvania: It will be a fight to the finish with the Bears coming out on top.

Ping Pong Title Won by Ferris

In preparation for the 1950 Fort Benning table tennis tournament, 17 ping pongers of the Provisional Medical Group filled the Red Cross auditorium with a storm of celluloid pellets Friday night, and then the air had cleared. Johnny Ferris of the 932nd Medical company was crowned the singles champion of the group. The first "three times over the net" got underway at 8 p.m. before a small audience of patients and enlisted men from the hospital. In the quarter finals, B. T. Kitchens defeated Bill Rowan three games to one. Peter Staroschack downed Earl Easton three games to two. Dean Stewart topped Alfred Blakenship. Earl Easton and Ferris dropped Richard Aldinger three games to two. In the semi-finals, Staroschack buttoned down Kitchens three straight games, 15-4, 15-4, 15-6, to work into the finals, and Ferris outlasted Stewart in what was clearly the match of the evening in endurance and technique, 15-10, 15-13, 21-19, to break into the finals.

Golfing Ladder Competition Ends Sunday
Fort Benning golfers have only three more days in which to register for the 36-hole qualification for positions on the Country Club golf ladder, club officials announced today. Sunday is the deadline by which Benning golfers must submit to the pro shop any two 18-hole scores shot during the period from Sept. 23 to Oct. 8. These scores will determine the golfer's position on the club ladder. About 100 golfers from Fort Benning are expected to turn in scores and participate in the competition. The ladder will be used normally as a basis for selecting golfers to represent Benning in inter-club golf matches.

Shoes Tourney On at Atlanta
The annual three-day Third Army horseshoe tournament which is being staged at the Atlanta General Depot will end today. A half-dozen six-man teams in the Third Army area from Fort Benning, Fort Bragg, Ft. Campbell, Gordon, Ga., Fort McPherson, Ga., Georgia Military District and the Atlanta General Depot are competing for the Third Army trophy, which will be awarded to the winner of the tournament.

STR Scores 18 Points To Win Tourney
The Student Training Regiment amassed a total of 18 points out of a possible 38 to win the 1950 Fort Benning Post Intramural Table Tennis Tournament which was staged at the Briant Wells field house, Monday and Tuesday. One point was given to the team for each match won by a team member.

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Main Post Gym Opened to Post

The Main Post gymnasium, which has been closed for the past few months was reopened again last week to Fort Benning personnel. Activities at the gym, which will be supervised by two qualified non-commissioned officers, will include basketball, volleyball, handball, badminton, weight-lifting and boxing. Hours of operation are 9:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. during weekdays, and 12:00 noon to 10:00 p.m. on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. Unit basketball teams desiring to use the gym basketball court must submit a written request for a reservation to the post athletic office. Upon approval of the request, the team will be notified as to what days the gym will be available.

Curtiss and Pell Win Golf Honors

Irene Curtiss and Dorothy Pell won top honors in the women's poker hand tournament staged at the Country Club golf course Friday afternoon. In the first of a series of five women's golf tournaments, Mrs. Curtiss won the 18-hole match with four five-hole while Mrs. Pell took the nine-hole competition with three seveners. The next meet is scheduled for tomorrow afternoon. All women must submit a written request for a reservation to the post athletic office. Upon approval of the request, the team will be notified as to what days the gym will be available.

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BEAMING SMILES MARK PROMOTIONS GIVEN AIRMEN ON DUTY AT LAWSON FIELD. New Chevrons are Held by Men After Presentation by Maj. Richard O. Johnson, Commanding Officer.

Score Advanced By Promotions At Lawson Field

A score of promotions, ranging from private to first class, were awarded by Maj. Richard O. Johnson, commanding officer at the field, at a ceremony held last week to Air Force men on duty at Lawson Field.

The promotions, along with chevrons for the men advanced, were awarded by Maj. Richard O. Johnson, commanding officer at the field, at a ceremony held last week to Air Force men on duty at Lawson Field.

Under the advancements, the new master sergeants are William J. Robertson and Lonnie L. Sanders. Promotions to technical sergeant were given to Willie W. Ziegler, Willard P. Daniel, Russell L. Smith, James Tomlinson, Jr., John C. Spann and Frank L. West. Those promoted to staff sergeant were James O. Barton, William B. Crook, Douglas W. Fuller, Rayburn E. Jorgensen, Billie E. Morrison, John N. Meeks, Truman A. Parker, Harry B. Reddish and Melis O. Reagan. Promoted to sergeant were Willie R. Craft and Charles O. Borden, while Rodolfo Sanchez was advanced to corporal and Robert H. Mitchell to private first class. In making the presentations, Major Johnson congratulated the men of the group for their "meritorious service", which he said was instrumental in gaining the approval of the promotion board which interviewed each of the men in person.

Record Program Will Present Ballet Group

Six ballet numbers by some of the world's greatest musicians have a part on the record concert program to be presented at the Main library next Tuesday night at 8 o'clock. In the suite, presented by Leopold Stowkowski and his orchestra, are Adam's Giselle, Weber's Le Spectre de la Rose, Chopin's Les Sylphides, Delibes' Sylvia, and Tchaikovsky's Swan Lake and The Nutcracker. In the other offerings for Tuesday's program, Franz Lehár conducts the Zurich Tonhalle orchestra in a group of his own compositions, including Gypsy Love, The Merry Widow, Count of Luxembourg, Gold and Silver and Eva and the Columbia Symphony orchestra under Ehem Kurtz will present the Gaité Parisienne Ballet.

Yanks to 'Adopt' Allied Officers

A new sponsoring system designed to make students from other countries feel more "at home" while attending the Infantry School is now being organized by the Allied Liaison section. Under the sponsorship program, United States officers will volunteer to aid the Allied students during their stay at Fort Benning, with particular attention to familiarizing them with American customs, according to Maj. Stephen J. Meade, liaison officer. To get the sponsorship program in operation on a social level, a party is now being planned for the 64 Allied students, representing 17 countries, and their North American sponsors now attending the advanced infantry officers course. A similar program has previously been carried out with marked success at Fort Leavenworth.

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SEA SPOTS... If this is what is meant by having spots before your eyes, it ain't bad. The lovely miss whom you couldn't miss is Lynn Klarer, an entrant in the Miss Sea Glamour contest held at Atlantic Beach, Long Island. In case you're still interested, the swim suit is a nylon leopard velvet elastic 'job

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Cub Scout Packs Are Opened To Younger Boys

Boys who will become eight years old between November and next June are eligible to attend meetings of the ten Cub Scout Packs being set up at Fort Benning.

Lt. Col. R. C. Dougan, chairman of the Cub Scout Council, announced that although the youths cannot wear the Cub uniform or carry membership cards they may otherwise participate in the program.

Two of the packs will be organized in the First Division district including the Hospital and Rainbow areas. Others will be in the Miller Loop area, Austin Loop area, Block 40, Block 12 Lumpkin road and vicinity Eames and Baltzell area, Custer Road Terrace locality and Sattle Park Homes area.

Eight of the ten dens already have Den Mothers and the other two mothers are expected to be announced shortly.

At a Pack Council meeting at the Officers' Mess Friday, Colonel Dougan outlined the organization's plans for the coming year.

He said a program will be set up to foster competition among the various dens during the winter.

He also said that a new pack flag and den guidons have been obtained by the council.

STR Ladies Hold Monthly Luncheon

Ladies of the Student Training Regiment held their monthly luncheon at the Officers' Mess on Tuesday with Mrs. John J. Butler, Mrs. William Austin, Mrs. J. D. Doerr and Mrs. W. T. Bain as hostesses.

The luncheon table was decorated in Fall and Halloween motif. Thirty guests attended.

Oct. 4 through Oct. 7 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; Block No. 8 NCO Club, Oct. 8 from 3 to 4 p.m.; Lawson Air Force base, NCO Club, Oct. 8 from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.; main Children's school Oct. 4, 5, and 6, between 8:15 and 12:30 p.m.; Hospital area school Oct. 4 and 5; Custer Terrace school Oct. 4 and 5, 8:15 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. For the evening, entertainment there will be a "house of horrors," fish pond, shooting gallery, basketball, fortune tellers, magicians, puppet show and refreshments. Children will be judged for costume prizes in their own rooms. Each room will be awarded a prize.



NATIONAL GUARD WELCOMED... One of the first National Guard units to arrive at Fort Benning after being inducted into active service was the 462nd Quartermaster Laundry company of Altoona, Pa. The unit is attached to the 3440th Area Service unit. At top, Col. Maurice Miller, ASU commander, is shown welcoming Capt. Russell B. Burchfield of the Guard unit as Maj. Benjamin F. Cook, 3440th executive officer stands in middle. Below, Colonel Miller smiles as he points to his 100th Division shoulder patch, the same as that worn by Pvt. James Peo of the newcomers.

Halloween Party Planned By Children's School P-TA

The annual children's Halloween party, a joint meeting of all committees, sponsored by the would be held within the next week. Mrs. M. Booth, script sale, Mrs. Edward J. Morrissey, booth building, Lt. Col. Milton C. Taylor, executive officer, committee, Mrs. C. L. Jackson, house of horrors, Boy Scouts and fathers, headed by Lt. Col. Robert G. Turner, fish hot dog booth, Maj and Mrs. Archie Allgire, ice cream booth, Mrs. Robert C. Turner, fish pond, Mrs. George Turner, fortune tellers, Mrs. L. A. Brown, caricature drawing, Lt. Robert Ives and Corporal Hoffman, parade and costume judging, Mrs. Hamilton Peyton and Mrs. Donald McPherson.

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OVER THE SIDE... Down a cargo net goes West Point Cadet Leon E. Lichtenwalter, son of Col. and Mrs. L. E. Lichtenwalter of Fort Benning; who is going through training as part of Camid V, now underway at the Naval Amphibious base, Little Creek, Va. Camid V, exercises named for the first syllables of cadet and midshipman, is preparing student officers of both West Point and Annapolis for

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Simmons Beds \$12
Double and single in 4 distinctive styles.

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Durable, sturdy constructed springs, double or single.

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Mahogany living-room tables . . . End, lamp and cocktail styles.

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Deep, spring-filled lounge chairs. Assorted decorator colors.

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Modern maple bunk beds with guard rail and ladder.

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Metal Waste Basket 47^c
Oval style, assorted colors. Durable as well as attractive.

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Quality straw brooms with 5-string reinforcement.

Kitchen Step-On Can 99^c
Removable inner lining. Quality metal construction.

Rubber Covered Dish Drainer 99^c
Practical non-scratching, in red, white or yellow.

Curtain Stretcher 32⁷
For standard curtains, 5'x8'. Carefully constructed. Rust resistant pins.

Bissel Carpet Sweeper 4⁹³
Well-known carpet sweeper for quick easy clean-up jobs.

Accidents

TO	1950
Week accidents	2
Hospital injuries	4
Fatalities	0

THE BAYONET

Weather

FRIDAY - Partly cloudy	High 80, low 56
SATURDAY - Partly cloudy	High 78, low 54
SUNDAY - Clear, High 75, low 50	

VOL. 9—NO. 4 THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1950

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Sixteen Pages



THIRD ARMY CHIEF VISITS BENNING—Lt. Gen. John R. Hodge, (second from right), commanding general of the Third Army, is shown being greeted by Lt. Col. Robert Booth, during an inspection tour of Fort Benning Monday. At the left is Capt. Wallace Earle and party, escorted by General Hodge. At extreme right is Maj. Thomas Stewart, III, General Hodge's aide.

General Hodge Tours Benning

Third Army Chief Has Full Day's Program

Lt. Gen. John R. Hodge, commanding general of the Third Army, paid his first visit to Fort Benning this week since assuming his new command some six weeks ago.

General Hodge, accompanied by his aide, Maj. Thomas H. Stewart, III, landed at Lawson Air Force base Monday morning and was met by Maj. Gen. Wilbur A. Burress, commanding general of the Infantry Center, Brig. Gen. George Honnen, assistant commandant of the Infantry School.

The famed wartime command—the 25th Infantry division, which turned back Japanese forces on Guadalcanal, and of the XXIV Corps in the invasion of Leyte and Okinawa, went immediately to the Infantry School where he was briefed on operations at Fort Benning.

Day-long Post Tour
Following the orientation, General Hodge, accompanied by General Burress and General Honnen, began a day-long tour of the post.

The first stop was the third Army Food Service School, then the Infantry School detachment's consolidated mess.

After a brief stop at the Main Exchange and the commissary, the group witnessed training exercises at the Airborne department.

General Hodge saw a demonstration of jump technique, watched paratroopers going

(See HODGE page 2)

A Glance Inside

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Meetings Held On Rec Center

Meetings were held last week about the proposed new enlisted service center, according to Col. Marcus Bell, G-4, the Infantry school.

James T. Dix, architect engineer from the Mobile Army Engineering district met with Lt. Col. Howard P. McManus, special services officer, for several planning sessions on the new building. On completion the plans will be submitted to authorities for approval.

Another Georgia product, Sergeant Clifford L. Wheeler, was hurt while setting a trip flare, as he operated with the Eighth Engineering Combat Battalion of the First Cavalry division, in the Naktong river sector. His home is in Porterdale.

The patients seem well pleased with the medical treatment they receive at the hospital and all of them are now walking unaided.

It goes without saying that each is looking forward to a furlough so he can go home and visit there in over three years.

General Staff, where he served as chief of the Asiatic branch of that division. He also attended the Guantánamo, Cuba, and Cairo conferences as a member of the staff.

Later, while in the China-Burma-India theater, he was with Gen. Joseph Stilwell's headquarters.

Commanding the Fourth Division is being reorganized as a tactical division and will come here from Fort Ord, Calif. where it has been a training division for replacements.

32 Casualties From Korea In Post Hospital

While many a Fort Benningite is contemplating his chances of getting into the Korean scramble, for at least 32 soldiers on the post the war is over—at least temporarily.

These 32 have just returned from the Korean campaign and are now recuperating at the Station hospital.

The men wounded or injured during August and September were taken first to Japan and later brought to the United States via fast hospital ships.

Osburn is veteran
Captain Leroy Osburn, a 20-year Army veteran of Meadesville, Ky., and the father of two children, compared the Korean fighting with the bloodiest battles he saw in Europe during World War II while he was in combat with the 102nd Infantry division.

Carrying out his duties as executive officer of the 1st battalion, 34th Infantry, 24th division, the captain was struck by small arms' fire in the chest and right arm.

M-Sgt. Chester F. Senteney, who tops Captain Osburn's army service by one year, said he was not wounded during the fighting but said "my leg just played out."

The master sergeant's wife and three children are awaiting him in Indianapolis, his home.

Youthful Corporal Thomas J. Amerson, of Lake City, Fla., who has spent one month in the army for each of his 20 years of age, was near Mason on the Nakdong river when he was wounded while on a reconnaissance patrol.

A machine gunner, Pfc. Willie Simmons of Jacksonville, Fla., suffered a head wound while serving in the same sector of Korea as Corporal Amerson.

Pvt. Robert Yahmert, Cleveland, O., who had scarcely been on the front lines two weeks when he was wounded in the back, was an assistant Browning Automatic rifleman.

He said he was injured when blown from a fox hole.

Another Georgia product, Sergeant Clifford L. Wheeler, was hurt while setting a trip flare, as he operated with the Eighth Engineering Combat Battalion of the First Cavalry division, in the Naktong river sector. His home is in Porterdale.

The patients seem well pleased with the medical treatment they receive at the hospital and all of them are now walking unaided.

It goes without saying that each is looking forward to a furlough so he can go home and visit there in over three years.

The assistant commander's World War II service included duty with the War Department

Benning to Get Freedom Scroll

Post Personnel Given Chance to Sign Names

Fort Benning's own "Crusade for Freedom" drive will be held throughout the post, starting within the next few days, to give all personnel the opportunity to add their names to the Freedom Scroll to fight against enslavement of peoples throughout the world.

Copies of the scroll to be signed by personnel, along with coupons for donating, will be placed at strategic spots throughout the reservation, including schools, service clubs, officers' and enlisted men's messes, and will be circulated throughout the post.

Volunteers in charge of the drive said that participation in the crusade was on a purely voluntary basis, and that no one is required to either sign the scroll or make donations. It was also pointed out that expectations were for a large number of small contributions rather than just a few large ones.

To Go In Monument

The scroll, with the signatures of the millions of persons who have already signed them, and those who will do so before the end of the campaign, eventually will be sealed in a monument at a special ceremony in Berlin, Germany, as a symbol of hope to the nations throughout the world who have lost their freedom.

The money raised during the crusade, through the donations, will be used to aid financing the Freedom Radio which is being backed by private funds to supplement the Voice of America radio which operates by the United States government.

The Crusade for Freedom, under the direction of Gen. Lucius Clay, already has secured the signatures of more than 375,000 persons in the state of Georgia alone, along with contributions of some \$55,000.

The policy of the Department of Defense on the crusade is as follows:

The Crusade for Freedom is a popular movement led by prominent citizens with which high government officials are sympathetic. Although not an official program, it is a movement inspired by far-seeing Americans who wish to give aid and hope to these nations all over the world who have lost their freedom and are determined to regain it.

"Military and civilian personnel of the Department of Defense may be encouraged to lend active personal support to the campaign and, without compulsion, to contribute financially."

Each unit on the Post is urged to seek a volunteer representative to supervise the Scrolls and to be custodian of the donated funds.

The Crusade, a nationwide project designed to enlist all Americans in the drive for freedom, will have special bell-ringing ceremonies over the entire nation on United Nations Day, October 24. Col. Samuel L. Buracker, executive director of the Muro-Gee County drive, has announced. Plans for the Columbus ceremonies will be made public at a later date he said.

Plans call for one Ranger company in each Infantry division.

Ranger companies now being formed will be authorized to wear shoulder insignia and otherwise continue traditions of the ranger outfits of World War II.

Training will stress the use of foreign weapons and maps, demolition and sabotage, guerrilla warfare, amphibious and air-boat operations, and close combat.

Men will be selected for the units on the basis of high mental and physical standards. All will be qualified as paratroopers.

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Ranger Unit Established At Benning

The highly mobile Ranger units will be available to division commanders for special missions of the general type performed by their predecessors in World War II.

At the start, four rifle companies, each of five officers and 110 enlisted men, will be formed.

Each company will be divided into three platoons of three 10-man squads each.

Every Ranger will be equipped with a light automatic rifle and each squad will have either a 60 millimeter mortar or a bazooka. Each man will carry two rounds of ammunition on his person for these weapons in addition to his automatic rifle ammunition and certain demolition equipment.

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DOCTOR IS NOW MAJOR . . . Maj. Carl A. Fischer, right, is congratulated on his promotion from captain to major by Brig. Gen. Robert B. Hill, commanding general of the Station hospital. A large group of the hospital staff gathered in General Hill's office last week for a short promotion ceremony in which Maj. Fischer was presented with his new insignia.

Korean War Report

Ex-Benningites Credited With Bagging 300 Reds

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following dispatch was written by Cpl. Pat Murphy, a former member of The Bayonet staff who is now serving with the First Cavalry division in Korea.

BY PAT MURPHY
WITH THE FIRST CAVALRY DIVISION IN KOREA—Three former Fort Benning infantrymen, who have been at the Southern battle line continuously, have helped smash Red resistance near Taegu to the tune of 300 enemy dead and three

jeeploads of abandoned equipment.
At Hill 314, scene of savage hand-to-hand combat, Maj. Charles W. Halden, Capt. Robert Walker, and Cpl. Virgil Brinson felled defiant Communists in one of the war's most heroic attacks.

Maj. Halden, executive officer of the unit attacking the Red-controlled hilltop, told First Cavalry division officials that the 1,000 Communist North Koreans rolled grenades down the knobby hillsides to stop the small American force.
The five-hour American attack, Major Halden reported, began when Air Force fighters descended the hill with machine gun fire, rockets and bombs for more than an hour.

"Shortly after we had pushed half-way toward our objective, the enemy began counterattacking with their grenade-rolling tactics."

Although the Reds were heavily armed with Russian-type automatic weapons and were entrenched in good defensive positions, Major Halden said American forces bowled over the en-

emy with bullet-for-bullet counterfire.
Another member of the outnumbered Cavalry unit, Captain Walker, recalled that the thin American line was endangered several times by counter-attacking Reds, armed with bayonets.

"It didn't look like we had much of a chance at first," Captain Walker confessed, "but after two hours of fighting by our boys, there wasn't a way we could lose." The Lancaster, Wis., native led a gallant group of men into the face of the dug-in Reds.

Corporal Brinson, the third Fort Benning alumnus, said he was the "happiest man in the world" when he watched the whipped Reds flee for safety in adjoining hills. Brinson fought off two North Koreans with a bayonet and pistol during one of the Communists' fanatical bayonet charges.

Patrols scouting the blistered hilltop found 300 dead Reds, an equal number of wounded and three jeeploads of equipment which is now under study by First Cavalry ordnance technicians.

33rd Truck Outfit Makes Record

Here's one for the books. The 33rd Transportation Truck company rolled up 166,000 miles of driving during a recent six-months period without an accident.
The 33rd's commanding officer, Lt. L. Russell J. Kenling, said he believes this is a Third Army record.
Lieutenant Kenling said the credit for the record belongs mainly to his non-commissioned

officers, who worked tirelessly to stress prevention of accidents to the company's drivers.
The commanding officer also praised the work of his executive Lt. Earl Underwood.
Lieutenant Kenling observed that the enviable mark was rolled up during a time when the company was two officers under strength, and here again the 33rd's NCO's drew their commanding officer's praise.
Setting records is nothing new to the unit. While with the 52nd Truck Transportation battalion, the 33rd won an award for the "Best Vehicles" during both months the contest was judged. Sgt. Whit L. Moon is motor sergeant of the company.

Hodge

(Continued from Page 1)

through their calisthenics and then was on hand for a parachute pull-off demonstration and pre-jump instruction.

Then General Hodge, who moved his corps into Korea after V-J Day and was military governor of that part of Korea south of the 38th parallel until August, 1948, was escorted to Army Field Forces board No. 3 where he was shown new developments in equipment visits Korea Casualties.

Following a stop-over at the 30th Infantry regiment's headquarters, the party then visited the Station hospital where General Hodge talked with patients there, including seven Korea casualties.

At noon the Third Army chief of staff, General Hodge, presided at the Officers' Mess. Attending the affair besides Generals Hodge, Burgess and Honnen were Brig. Gen. Robert B. Hill, Station hospital commander, Major Ralph Sayers of Columbus, Mayor R. Ashworth, publisher of the Columbus Ledger-Enquirer, Col. Marcus B. Bell, Col. Charles E. Woodruff, Col. C. H. Karlsstad, Col. Sevier R. Trupper, Col. Maurice Miller, Col. August E. Schanze, Col. Daniel P. Buckland, Col. Charles W. Pence, Clayton D. McLendon, executive director of the Columbus Chamber of Commerce, Col. Thomas H. Rees, Col. John G. Van Houten, Lt. Col. John R. Wright, Maj. Richard Johnson and Louis Kunze.

After lunch General Hodge visited the Student Training Regiment, dropped in on the NCO class No. 1 at Wagner range and the associated company of the course No. 1 at Savage Hill.

Inspects Barracks
Moving into the Sand Hill area, the officers inspected barracks, the mess hall and dayroom of the 37th Ordnance company, and facilities of the 201st Armored Field Artillery battalion and drove through the Custer Road Terrace and Battle Park homes housing areas before leaving Lawson Air Force base for Fort McPherson, Ga.

Commenting on his visit at Fort Benning shortly before he departed, General Hodge said, "I was very pleased with what I saw. I am happy to have had the opportunity to stop over at Fort Benning again and I expect to return for a longer stay soon. An excellent job is being done here at Fort Benning."

Classified BAYONET Want Ads

Place Want-Ads at P.O. Ft. Benning or at the Ledger-Enquirer office, Columbus.

Cost 50c minimum for a 15 word ad — 3c per word for each additional word. Count each word and initials as a word.

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WILL pay cash for your car, or will find a buyer. Fast service. Immediate delivery on most makes and models. All price ranges. Show us your car, no obligation. Let us save you money. V. A. Morrison, Phone 7-4402 or 5-3404.

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Taxicabs in Columbus
CO-OP CAB CO. Call 5511

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BROWN AVE. Serv. Sta. 2100 Buena Vista 5802
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REALLWOOD Serv. Sta., 4417 Ham. Rd. 8660

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On Super Highway — Next To Strickland Hotel
McRAE and SWAGER OWNERS & OPERATORS:
DIAL 3-3831

GENERAL GETS "INSIDE" ON KOREAN FIGHTING . . .
Lt. Gen. John R. Hodge, commanding general of Third Army, talks with Capt. Legoy Osburn, Korea casualty, who was recently returned to the Fort Benning Station hospital. The hospital while visiting the

Sfc. Ferreebee Gets Honor As Year's Soldier

Sfc. Walter D. Ferreebee of Battery C, 201st Armored Field Artillery battalion, last week was named the "Outstanding Soldier of the Battalion for 1950" at a formal review held in his honor at Tiger field.
Col. August E. Schanze, commanding officer of the 30th Infantry regiment, presented the organizational bronze trophy to Sergeant Ferreebee before his commanding officer, Lt. Col. Harry F. Shrader, and an estimated 500 members of the battalion.

The honor was bestowed on Sergeant Ferreebee, the orders read, "for outstanding qualities as a leader based upon general efficiency, moral and physical attributes, and through long hours of extra study, attention and devotion to duty."
"Sergeant Ferreebee, above all others of the battalion, compiled the highest composite score of all those eligible. This was ascertained by a review of the total number of correspondence credit hours, 246 for the period from July 1, 1949, to June 30, 1950, and was based on his marksmanship record, his general attention to duty, knowledge of his specialty, his ability to assume command, sincerity and aptness."

A result of this he most capably represented and competed against 3,500 other National Guardsmen in the state of West Virginia for the coveted Governor Okey L. Patterson Trophy. A veteran of 25 months in the EO and eight years Army service, Sergeant Ferreebee has been a member of the 201st for the past two and a half years. During World War II he served as a chemical non-commissioned officer attached to the 354th Fighter group in England, France and Germany. He wears five battle stars on his European Theater of Operations ribbon.
Before coming to Fort Benning with the battalion three weeks ago, he was postmaster in his home town, Patterson Creek, W. Va.



SFC. WALTER C. FERREEBEE. "Outstanding Soldier of 1950"



VISITING CONGRESSMAN . . . E. L. Forrester, right, Georgia representative-elect, and Mrs. Forrester talk with Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burgess, Infantry Center commander, on the steps of the Infantry School during a tour here last week. Among the installations Mr. Forrester visited were the Quartermaster meat cutting plant and bakery, the Airborne department, the Automotive department and the Station hospital.

Out of the Past

FIVE YEARS AGO
Oklahoma! scores enormous success at Main theater opening. . . Col. George M. Jones takes command of the Third Parachute Training regiment. . . Doughboys win, 21-12, over Great Lakes Naval Station eleven. . . Tuskegee Army Air Force football eleven defeats the Reception Center Tigers, 18-7.

FOUR YEARS AGO
Separation Center ready to begin operations. . . Fire Prevention Week observed at Benning. . . Academic regiment entertains with a dinner dance at the Officers' club. . . Doughboys swamp Camp Campbell, 53-7. . . Maj. Paul E. Brayton appointed adjutant at Lawson field.

THREE YEARS AGO
Community Chest drive begins here. . . Vocational School opens Oct. 13. . . Miss Frances Sarah Jerdon weds Lt. David J. Schumacher at Infantry Center chapel. Gen. Sir William D. Morgan, KCB, DSO, MC, makes two-day tour of Benning.

TWO YEARS AGO
Community Chest council meets. . . Ladies formulate plans for Red Cross auxiliary. . . Mrs. Frank Goss wins annual Elebash cup meet. . . Women's club bowlers open season. . . General section ladies have October luncheon. . . Rev. Colin Campbell guest speaker at Literature and Arts group meeting. . . Pan-Hellenics entertain with buffet supper.

ONE YEAR AGO
Lt. Col. James H. Lynch appointed assistant executive officer of 30th Infantry regiment. . . Brig. J. N. Carter and Brig. J. A. Barlow, visiting British officers, feted with series of parties. . . 328th Ordnance battalion entertains with party at Victory lodge . . . Doughboys rip Rome, Ga., Marine reserves, 74-0. . . Infantry School detachment wins team crown in table tennis tourney.

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SIZZLER . . . San Fernando Valley went through a sudden heat wave recently, even though summer has gone. Luckily enough, sumptuous Ann Blyth had to wear this bathing suit for a part in "Katie," now being filmed in the Valley. Wonder what caused the heat wave?

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Airborne Units Tell Progress

The following progress in the training program of the Airborne Battalion Student Training Regiment was announced this week.
Company A received a basic airborne class Oct. 3 and started training last Monday.
Meanwhile, Company A's rigger class No. 2 entered its fifth week of training. Upon completion of the course next week, students will return to their parent organizations.
Basic airborne class No. 12 began its second week of training Monday. This class consists of 15 officers and 77 enlisted men.

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THE BAYONET

MEMBER FORT BENNING PRESS ASSOCIATION

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This, Then, Is Americanism

A recent edition of Look Magazine, in attempting to answer that question, listed 41 Principles of America which the editors called a "Primer"—a try at stating in American principles clearly, simply, in plain fashion so that anyone, child or adult, American or foreigner, can understand them.

But the answer is incomplete. It's impossible to put in words the complete meaning of Americanism, because unlike other isms, Americanism is not just a belief, not just a form of government, not even a combination of these. Americanism is far more than that: it's a way of life.

Americanism is based on the belief that each person is valuable, not only to the State but as an individual. Some isms, especially Communism, look upon the individual as valuable only when his existence furthers the power of the State. Such disregard for the value of the individual has been proved many times in the past, but the war in Korea has magnified Communism's utter disregard for human life. The Communist aggressor army impressed South Korean youths into service as nothing more than "cannon fodder." The Reds used these untrained boys to counter-attack when the odds were against them, thus saving for more important battles their seasoned troops. Americans have never been accused to such barbaric tactics. Indeed, we find such statements hard to believe, but it scores a point with us. It makes us all glad that we are Americans and that Americanism recognizes the value and importance of the individual.

Among the 41 Principles of Americanism listed by Look Magazine are Personal Freedom, Freedom of Speech and Freedom of Worship, none of which is worth a tinker's dam so far as Communism is concerned. As Americans we enjoy all three of these freedoms to an extent which those persons who are unfortunate enough to be enslaved by the Communist State would find impossible to believe.

Our personal lives are not regulated by the State. We marry whom we wish and when we wish. We select the school we want our children to attend. We buy the kind of food we want to eat. We spend our vacation in a place of our own choosing. We speak those words we want to speak. If we are dissatisfied with our Government officials, we aren't afraid to speak out against them. When we disagree with the way our Senator voted, we say so. We can't be imprisoned for our disagreement. We join the Church of our choice, and we can attend that Church regularly and without fear.

Look Magazine's 41 Principles of Americanism include such items as "Every Man Shall Be Judged by His Own Record, Every Man is Free to Achieve as Much as He Can, and to Achieve Anything a Man Must Be Willing to Work."

These three Principles are the basis of our foundation as a Nation. They serve as proof of the democratic structure on which is built our way of life. The Army, as an American institution adheres firmly to these Principles by recognizing the merits of the individual soldier solely upon his own record, his own achievements and the diligence he displays to achieve those ends. Just as the man in civilian life is judged, not by the record of his father, but by his own ability, so it is in the Army. And so it is in all American institutions. We advance through our own initiative, through our own hard work. We are not judged simply by those who went before us.

This business of Americanism, however, is not a one-way affair. We must also give a great deal if we expect to reap any of the harvest of our way of life. As Look Magazine points out, "The individual has responsibilities to the groups of which he is a part." He must give his best to making those organizations to which he belongs prosper and progress. His own success depends upon it. As soldiers in the American Army, this is no less true than in civilian life. It is the responsibility of each soldier to help his organization improve its techniques and its methods of accomplishing its tasks, its efficiency in getting its job done. It takes the combined efforts of each member of any organization if that organization is to be successful in carrying out its mission.

Lastly, the individual American "has responsibilities to his country" as well as "responsibilities to the world." His responsibility to his country includes his privilege and his duty of voting for the man he wants to lead his country. Our ballots aren't one-party dominated. We have a choice when we vote, but we must exercise that duty if we want to insure that it will always be so.

The individual's responsibility to the world is as great as his responsibility to his country. What happens in the world, affects him, and his actions affect the world. That's why we are fighting in Korea today; that's why we'll fight anywhere that aggression rears its ugly head.

We believe in the freedom and dignity of mankind. We believe in the right of the individual to choose his own way of life. We are opposed to aggression, to dictatorship, to rule by minority.

These 41 Principles of America do not tell the full story, but they come close to defining Americanism, a way of life which recognizes the value and importance of each person as an individual. We can insure that way of life only if we remain alert to our responsibilities. We must accept that challenge.

News Briefs Urges UN Set Up Tribunal for War Criminals

Telford Taylor, U. S. prosecutor of German war criminals, has proposed that the United Nations set up a similar tribunal to bring before the bar of justice those persons accused of atrocities during the Korean war.

Soviet Russia this week "agreed" with the American-supported program to strengthen the United Nations Assembly as an agent for peace. In a partial endorsement, Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky said that some parts of the proposal were agreeable to him. But of the proposal were agreeable to him. But of the proposal were agreeable to him. But of the proposal were agreeable to him.

Chairman Carl Vinson of the House Armed Services Committee insisted this week that Reserver who fail to answer the call to active duty should resign their commissions. His objection is to weed out those officers who are not available when called—"even if they are Congressmen, industrialists, prominent names." Vinson says he is opposed to paying Reservists unless the Armed Services are going to get them when they are needed.

Government spending was boosted an additional \$50 million a month this week as bigger pension checks went out to three million Social Security beneficiaries. Higher taxes and tighter credit terms, however, are expected to cut down consumer buying and check inflation.

Seized Communist documents, released this week by Judge Michael A. Musmanno in Pittsburgh, "establish without question that the Communist Party in America is a war machine with its primary and fundamental objective the overthrow of the Government." According to a Chicago Tribune story by Willard Edwards of its Washington staff, the documents were acclaimed by investigative agencies as "sensational in import." Copies of the documents are in the hands of the FBI, investigators are in the hands of the FBI, investigators are in the hands of the FBI.

The United States and Great Britain assured the United Nations General Assembly this week that UN forces would not enter Communist China from Korea and that Allied forces would remain in Korea only as long as necessary.

Also in the UN this week, the Steering Committee recommended a full airing of the question of Formosa, last bastion of Chiang Kai-Shek's Government. The vote was 10 to 3 for an American proposal to give the issue right of way in the General Assembly. Russia, Nationalist China and Communist Czechoslovakia voted against it, while Iran abstained.

Report From Washington

Coast Guard Is Authorized Use of Draftees

BY ARMED FORCES PRESS SERVICE Composition for entrance to the United States Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., is now open to all active members of the Army and Air Force civilian components. Under provisions of Public Law 568, 81st Congress, personnel of the Army Organized Reserve Corps, the National Guard, the Air Reserve and the Air National Guard, who meet requirements, may compete for admission to the Academy during the examination period to be held this fall for the 1951-52 school year.

Reactivation of Camp Kilmer, N. J., in the future, has been announced by the Army. The installation near Shelton, N. J., has a potential capacity of 18,500. Initially, however, approximately 4,000 troops will be stationed at the post. It is to be used in connection with Transportation Corps activities. Camp Kilmer was used during World War II and became an inactive installation April 1, 1950.

Dependents of Naval personnel may now travel by Government transportation to Naval Bases in the Pacific area. The practice of transporting dependents was stopped on July 14 of this year, shortly after the outbreak of the Korean fighting. The Navy said further, that only those men on permanent duty status and filling a billet that existed prior to the Korean emergency, and where housing is available, will be able to bring their families or household effects.

Maj. Gen. E. M. Foster, Army Chief of Finance has advised finance officers that under the provisions of Public Law 779, dated September 8, the extra payment of \$100 a month to doctors and dentists volunteering for active duty in the armed forces is now also payable to members of the Reserve medical component orders into uniform with or without their consent. Personnel on duty prior to September 8 are entitled to pay from that date. AR 35-1120 is being amended to include the new provision.

Chaplain's Corner

Take Advantage of Opportunities to Do Good

BY CHAPLAIN LEWIS M. BURDEN In the 23rd chapter of the Gospel as recorded by St. Matthew, Jesus took the opportunity to rebuke the Scribes and Pharisees for their failure to fulfill the whole law. They were commended for paying their tithes of mint and anise and cummin but condemned for omitting the weightier matters of judgment, mercy, and faith.

It is the sad lot of man that, as he comes close to the end of his earthly journey, he looks back over the winding road he has traveled and begins to review the things he failed to have done. Some one has expressed as "If I had my life to live over again." Others have mournfully mused: "Oh, if I could just call back twenty-five years, I certainly would live a different life."

The best experiences of the past tell us that we shall not pass this way again. So how important it is that we take every opportunity to do good, as we live and move among our fellow man, so that we shall be remembered more for what we were than for who we were.

There is an old Chinese Proverb which says: "If the faults of man were written on his forehead, he would have to wear his hat down over his eyes in order to hide them, and thus go through life stumbling as though he were blind." We might go further and say: "If the sins of omission were placed on man's back as a burden to be borne by man, he would fall to his knees under the weight of such a tremendous burden."

As you try to relate this saying to your own life, I propose this question: Do you remember the word of kindness you might have spoken, the smile of sunshine you might have radiated or the helping hand you might have extended? These things are precious—yes they are precious—yet all of us possess them. These God-given possessions often mean more than all the material things we normally think of giving those whom we would help.

The story is told of an old beggar who stopped a very devout Christian one day and asked him for the gift of a coin. The devout one stopped and searched his pockets, but failed to find a coin. Placing his hand on the shoulder of the old beggar, he said: "Brother, I am sorry, but I don't have a penny to give you."

Immediately, a radiant light came into the eyes of the beggar, and he smiled and said: "I am happy, thank you, friend."

The devout one said: "But I didn't give you anything. Why are you so happy?" "Ah," the beggar said, "you gave me no money, but you called me brother. That means more than money to me. You have made me feel like a human being."

It may be a small matter for one to do the simple thing that will win a lost soul for Christ, but it means everything to Christ and the one who was won. Watch your daily living and never let it be said to you: "These things ought ye to have done, and not left the others undone."



WANTED! A "THIRD MAN" Don't know what's wrong with Jean Williams, left, but Ed Petrina, SN, USN, seems to prefer Barbara Burke, while the Army's Ronnie Viel cka has claimed Anna de Bella who were competing for chance to represent New York in the national contest for American Dream Girl. Winner will be sweetheart of all American Servicemen for this year. Bet the Air Force would go for Jean.

At The Theaters

COMING ATTRACTIONS

A LADY TAKES A CHANCE, with Jean Arthur and John Wayne. A highly amusing comedy of a young girl's experiences in the wide open spaces when she takes a 14-day bus trip to see the wonders of the West and finds adventure that wasn't included in "all expenses paid." Family. HARRIET CRAIG, with Joan Crawford and Wendell Corey. Striving to find security by controlling the people in her household, a domineering woman succeeds only in driving them away and wrecking her marriage. Mature.

THE MINIVER STORY, with Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon, and John Hodiak. This sequel to Mrs. Miniver follows the lives of Kay and Clem Miniver in the post-war world, presenting the problems, sorrows and joys that are typical of those experienced by most of us. Mature.

TRIPOLI, with John Wayne and Maureen O'Hara. In 1805, Tripoli pirates challenged our right to freedom on the high seas, our warships were sent to that port to destroy them. This story follows the adventures of an officer in the campaign. Family.

HIT PARADE OF 1951, with John Carroll and Marie McDonald. A light story forms the base for a collection of songs and dance numbers that provide a pleasing hour and a half of entertainment. Family.

WOMAN ON THE RUN, with Ann Sheridan and Dennis O'Keefe. Death stalks her husband and the police shadow her as a woman draws a man-hunt to a tense climax in an amusement park. Mature.

Theaters No. 1 and 2, Main Post Thursday, Oct. 12—Harriet Craig, Movietone News and Terrytoon, Paint Pot Symphony.

Friday, Oct. 13—A Lady Takes a Chance; Screenliner, Country Rhythm, and cartoon, Land of Fun.

Saturday, Oct. 14—The Miniver Story; Pete Smith Specialty, That's His Story (at No. 1 only), and All-Americanews (at No. 2 only).

Sunday and Monday, Oct. 15 and 16—Tripoli; Walt Disney cartoon, All in a Nutshell, and Movietone News.

Tuesday, Oct. 17—Hit Parade of 1951; Grantland Rice Sportlight, Outboard Shenanigans, and Terrytoon, Stop, Look and Listen.

Wednesday, Oct. 18—Woman on the Run, March of Time and Movietone News.

Thursday, Oct. 19—A Lady Takes a Chance; Screenliner, Country Rhythm, and cartoon, Land of Fun.

Friday, Oct. 20—Last of the Buccaneers; Movietone News; Paecemaker, Just for Fun, and Popeye cartoon, Baby Wants Spinach.

Saturday, Oct. 21—Harriet Craig, Movietone News and

Service Club Directory

- SERVICE CLUB NO. 1**
 - Thursday, Oct. 12—Orchestra dance with hostesses and refreshments, 8:30 p.m.
 - Friday, Oct. 13—Who's Who quiz night with jackpot prize on Friday, the 13th. At 8 p.m.
 - Saturday, Oct. 14—Black-it-Out games with prizes, 9:15 p.m.
 - Sunday, Oct. 15—Tour to Warm Springs Foundation at Warm Springs, Ga., starting at 1:30 p.m.
 - Monday, Oct. 16—Dancing class featuring basic polka steps, 7 p.m.
 - Tuesday, Oct. 17—Pool tournament with loving cups to winners to continue through Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
 - Wednesday, Oct. 18—Pool tournament finale, 7:30 p.m.
- SERVICE CLUB NO. 4**
 - Thursday, Oct. 12—Dance with balloon party and prizes, 8 to 11 p.m.
 - Friday, Oct. 13—Platter party and refreshments, 7:30 p.m.
 - Saturday, Oct. 14—Pool tournament with prizes, 7:30 p.m.
 - Sunday, Oct. 15—Punch hour at 2 p.m. Whist party with prizes, 7:30 p.m.
 - Monday, Oct. 16—Platter party and refreshments, 7:30 p.m.
 - Tuesday, Oct. 17—Four corner and straight games party, 7:30 p.m.
 - Wednesday, Oct. 18—Checkers party with prizes, 7:30 p.m.
- NCS CLUB**
 - Thursday, Oct. 12—Roller skating, 7:30 p.m. Games party with prizes, 8 p.m.
 - Friday, Oct. 13—Roller skating, 7:30 p.m.
 - Saturday, Oct. 14—Roller skating instruction, 2 to 5 p.m. Roller skating, 7:30 p.m. Orchestra dance, 8:30 p.m.
 - Sunday, Oct. 15—Coffee and doughnut treat, 9:30 a.m. Roller skating, 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Movies, 8 p.m.
 - Monday, Oct. 16—Roller club meeting, 8 p.m. Dancing lessons, 8:30 p.m.
 - Tuesday, Oct. 17—Roller skating, 7:30 p.m.
 - Wednesday, Oct. 18—Roller skating, 7:30 p.m. Foreign wives party, 8 p.m. Melody record dance, 8:30 p.m.
- ARMED SERVICES YMCA (Fifth Avenue.)**
 - Tuesday, Oct. 12—Family night, 8 p.m. featuring talent hunt with singing, dancing, skills on the program.
 - Friday, Oct. 13—Bus leaves for dance at Service Club No. 4, Fort Benning, 8 p.m. Lobby games night, 8 p.m. Album of familiar music, 9 p.m.
 - Saturday, Oct. 14—Bicycles for tours of city, 2 p.m. Open house and radio football party, 8 p.m. Checkers tournament, 4:30 p.m. Orchestra dance, 8:30 p.m. Lobby games until midnight.
 - Sunday, Oct. 15—Coffee hour and recorded music, 10 a.m. Church party, your choice, 11 a.m. Pop concert with classical albums, 5 p.m. Theater party, 8 p.m. Lobby games and singing, 9:45 p.m.
 - Monday, Oct. 16—Lobby games night, 8 p.m. Record quiz, 8:30 p.m.
 - Tuesday, Oct. 17—Ladder pool tournament, 8 p.m. Record favorites, 9 p.m.
 - Wednesday, Oct. 18—Bicycles for tours of city, 2 p.m. Open house activities, 2 p.m. Sports movie shorts, 8:15 p.m. Lobby games and music, 9 p.m.
- ARMED SERVICES YMCA (Eleventh St.)**
 - Thursday, Oct. 12—Square dance club meeting, 8 p.m. Dance, Service Club No. 1, Fort Benning, 8 p.m. Square dancing in patio, 8:30 p.m.
 - Friday, Oct. 13—Open house, 7:30 p.m.
 - Tuesday, Oct. 14—Wrapping counter opens with Miss Eva Zacharias in charge, 1:30 p.m. Edgar White at the piano with Jeanette Davis, vocalist, 4:30 p.m. Record dates, 8:30 p.m.
 - Sunday, Oct. 15—Breakfast served by Doris Tillery, Mary Lee Hollingshead and Kathleen Lucas, GSO hostesses, 9:30 a.m. Church party, 10:45 a.m. Home hour with Miss Daniels, 3:30 p.m. Fellowship supper, 5:30 p.m. Evening church party, 8:30 p.m.
 - Monday, Oct. 16—Open house, 7:30 p.m.
 - Tuesday, Oct. 17—Hospital party, 8:30 p.m. Record dance, 8:30 p.m.
 - Wednesday, Oct. 18—Army wives club, 10 a.m. Wrapping counter opens with Miss Zacharias in charge, 1:30 p.m. Free games party with prizes, 7:30 p.m. Informal games, 8:30 p.m.

Network On The Bookshelf Programs

FACE OF A HERO BY LOUIS FALSTEIN HARDCOURT, BRACE AND COMPANY, PUBLISHER BY ROBERT L. GROOVER

WRBL, CBS in Columbus, highlights this week's listening with Nancy Kelly, leading lady of the new Broadway comedy hit, "Season in the Sun," heading an all-star cast in the original Grand Central Station at 12 p.m. on "Saturday." Kay Armen offers her version of St. Louis Blues on Refreshment Time as guest of Morton Downey at 10:30 a.m. Saturday. Eye Arden brings another of her inimitable portrayals of Our Miss Brooks at 8:30 p.m. Sunday. Carnation Contented Hour presents the Songs of Tony Martin and Jo Stafford and music of Victor Young's orchestra at 10 p.m. Sunday.

NBC, WDAK airways in Columbus, brings Ilona Massey in The Document on Top Secret, espionage drama, Thursday at 10 p.m. Hedda Hopper, noted columnist brings her first guest on the premiere of her new program, The Hedda Hopper Show, at 8:30 p.m. NBC Theater will present Jane Austen's Northanger Abbey on Sunday at 3:30 p.m. Milton Kaktins will conduct the NBS Symphony Orchestra in the final concert of his current series on Monday at 10 p.m. Cavalcade of America stars Ralph Bellamy and Lee Bowman in "Wizard of Whiting."

MBS, WGBA in Columbus, brings adventure on the Straight Arrow program with Precious Pebbles, starring Steve Adams, at 5 p.m. on Thursday. Lombardoland, U.S.A., airs the "sweetest music this side of heaven" at 9:30 p.m. Saturday, followed by Henry Weber conducting the orchestra for Chicago Theater

There are casualties, and the crew visits a rest camp together, and discovers that human decency and morals take a back seat when people are over-run by war, hunger and fear. Face of a Hero is not a book for squeamish people. It is told in the exact words used by soldiers in combat. It could well be the story of every bomber based in Italy during World War II. The crew learns the handiaps and hazards of flying continuous missions when not enough airplanes are available to hit the enemy. It learns about the aging Red Cross club hostess who keeps steady company with a lieutenant colonel, until a handsome lieutenant comes along. It becomes acquainted with the mess sergeant who sells pornographic pictures, and with the young Italian girl who knows only two English words. There are casualties, and the crew visits a rest camp together, and discovers that human decency and morals take a back seat when people are over-run by war, hunger and fear.

Case of the Deadly Diamonds re-popular Opera bass, and Mervyn Soler by Nick Carter, Mos- zo-Soprano Winifred Heidt guest Directed, at 4:30 p.m. on the Sylvan Levin Opera Concert at 8 p.m. Sunday

Denning Dandbox

By May Pigott

The other day I sat in the main lounge of the Officers' Mess and saw charming and tiny Mrs. Allen Peck, the 27th president of the Women's club, open the 1950-51 season of the organization and my mind wandered back to the past, to the why, when and the how.

I checked back over the past records of the club to find an answer to my question, and as I looked over the yellow pages, I saw the pages of the world's greatest military centers grow from a small beginning to the top ranking place it holds today.

Back in 1923, Mrs. Walton Gordon issued a call to twelve of her friends to meet with her and form a study club, devoting their afternoons to reading and discussion. As they met time after time, they realized the need for an organized club for the women on the post to fill a growing cultural and social need. So the Infantry School's Women's club came into being, and the first president to wield the gavel was Mrs. Alfred Bjornstad, who arranged and carried through a full that Benning was then "a temporary camp of shanties and tents." At the time of its organization, it was the second of its kind in the United States.

The first two years of the club's existence, bi-monthly meetings were held with no social features, emphasis being placed on important speakers, musical programs and the post school. Through the passing years the educational system and the post schools have been special projects of the club.

The roll call of some of the celebrities who have appeared here under auspices of the Women's club reads like a "Who's Who" of famous people. In the past they heard Ruth Bryan Rhodes, Ralph McGill, Irina Skariatina, Countess Keller, maid of honor to the Empresses of Russia, Sir Hubert Wilkins and Soo Young, the famous Chinese actress.

In 1925 the club branched out into departmental clubs organizing the arts and crafts group, home economics group, literature and child psychology groups, all of these being fore-runners to groups that make up the present day club.

As in all things, those things worth having are worth fighting for, and the new club sometimes found the going hard. But with an iron will determination to hold on to what they had already attained, the officers kept going against the heavy odds, and year by year the club grew in membership and advantages.

Time rolled on and finally came the years of war—trying years for all people. As time drew near for the opening of the 1942 season, serious debate went on as to continuing the club, with the decision being that morale needed boosting as much as ever and the opportunity for relaxation as acute as it had ever been, so on-it went.

It was during these crucial years that a Nursery school was founded under the direction of Mrs. Reginald H. Kelley, his purpose being to release young mothers for war-time duties. During the war years, the club devoted its time and energy to Red Cross activities and other war time duties.

At the September meeting in 1947, the by-laws and constitution of the club were revised and amended to change the name of the club from the Infantry School's Women's club to the Fort Benning Women's club, as it is known today.

And so through the years, this group of women, sometimes small as in war years, has striven to carry on the program set up by the first club. Today's club is a well rounded group with departments of interest for all members, whether their tastes run to bridge or to beautification of the home, also in keeping with the cultural aspect of the club, the Community Concert series came into being and has brought to Benning some of the greatest talent available in dancing, musical and chorus groups.

"And as the club goes into its 27th consecutive year, it offers membership to those who want a meeting place for new friends and old, for continued personal interest and for exchange of inspiration and morale, with programs designed for practical as well as entertainment value.

"Look Ahead", the motto for the current year, is apt and well chosen, and this year bids fair to being a banner one for the club. As Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress stated in his recent address to the club, the women of Fort Benning have played a great part in the building of Benning and even against great odds have added immeasurably to the cultural and social life of America's most complete Army post.

Women Golfers Board 3 Ladies Hold Luncheon

Mrs. Hamilton Peyton and Mrs. Leland B. Shaw served as No. 3 ladies held their regular hostesses for the women's golf luncheon at the Officers' Mess club on Friday.

The table was uniquely centered with a miniature golf tee with a miniature golf ball. The table was set for thirty guests.



Pfc. Carlos Brunner

Meet Miss Benning---

It's front and center for Pfc. Carlos Brunner, next in our parade of Meet Miss Benning. A Pennsylvanian who worked in a defense plant before donning olive drab, Carlos is now acting as first sergeant for the WAC detachment. Competent and conscientious, she is doing just the type of work she likes. She is also well trained for her assignment since she attended administrative school before being assigned to Benning.

PFC. BRUNNER HAS A VARIED ASSORTMENT of hobbies, but the one she likes best is writing. Just give her some paper and a pencil, let her imagination go soaring on its flight of fancy, and she's happy. She likes nothing better than to spend an evening at the Pine Lodge NCO Mess because she is particularly fond of dancing. She is also a sports enthusiast, both as a spectator and a participant.

This very busy Miss Benning prefers musical type movies over all others, and when she can find time to spare, she likes non-fiction for her reading menu. In the music line, semi-classics hold first place with her and she prefers sports clothes. She chooses blue as her favorite color.

PFC. BRUNNER HAS CURLY BROWN hair, an infectious smile and blue eyes. Five feet five inches of vitality, pep and the zest of living. She bounces around in a happy glow most of the time. Most of the girls have found that even though she is a busy person, she is never too occupied to lend a sympathetic ear to their problems. They claim they cannot help smiling back when she gives them a word of encouragement.

Having started this business of an Army career, Pfc. Brunner at present is fully determined to make the Army her life's work, but who can tell. The best laid plans of man have a habit of going astray, and it is a woman's prerogative to change her mind!

New Favorite Menus

- This week's dinner menu is submitted by Mrs. Drew, wife of M-Sgt. Drew, and is ideal for these cool nights.
- | | | |
|--------------------------|------------------------------|------------------------------|
| Fried Shrimp | French Fried Potatoes | Hot Rolls |
| Cole Slaw | Sliced Tomatoes | Coffee |
| Lemon Pie | 1 teaspoon salt | 1 tablespoon chopped pimento |
| 1-4 teaspoon pepper | 1-2 teaspoon grated onion | 1-2 cup vinegar |
| 1-2 teaspoon dry mustard | 3 tablespoon salad oil | 3 cups chopped cabbage |
| 1 teaspoon celery salt | 1-2 cup vinegar | 14 cup chopped green pepper |
| 1 Tablespoon sugar | 1-2 cup vinegar | 1-2 teaspoon baking powder |

Place ingredients in large bowl, in order given. Mix well. Cover, chill thoroughly. Garnish with sliced stuffed olives.

LEMON PIE

3 cups boiling water	4 egg whites
1-1/2 cup sugar	Grated rind of 2 lemons
1-2 cup cornstarch	1-3 cup lemon juice
1-8 teaspoon salt	1-2 cup sugar
4 egg yolks	1-2 teaspoon baking powder

Combine sugar, cornstarch and lemon rind. Add boiling water. Cook on high heat until mixture begins to thicken. Turn heat to low and continue cooking for 5 minutes, stirring constantly. Add lemon juice, egg yolks and butter. Cook for 5 more minutes. Turn into a baked pie shell. Cover with Meringue made of 4 egg whites, 1-2 cup sugar and 1-2 teaspoon baking powder. Bake at 375 degrees for 12 to 15 minutes.

Class No. 2 Ladies Have Party

The ladies of advanced class Mrs. N. T. Llanman and Mrs. No. 2 entertained with a coffee H. M. Smith as hostesses at the Officers' Mess on Thursday. The serving table was decorated with Mrs. Russell O. Fudge, ed with var-colored mums. Mrs. James McKinley, Mrs. R. O. One hundred and ten guests were present.



NEW OFFICERS . . . The newly elected officers of the Lawson Air Force base Women's club are (left to right) Mrs. A. V. Nolen, Mrs. J. L. Harrison, Mrs. R. E. LeSueu, Mrs. H. E. Grover, president, Mrs. H. C. Dress and Mrs. J. D. Doerr. Mrs. Richard O. Johnson, retiring president, is seated at the coffee service.

Woman's Club at Lawson Opens Its 1950 Season

The Lawson Air Force base Women's club opened its 1950-51 season with a tea and election of officers at the Lawson Air Force base Officers' club on Thursday. The tea table was set in the main lounge of the club and was overlaid with a cut-work lace tea cloth, centered with a low fan-shaped arrangement of white and yellow baby mums; purple asters and white snapdragons, flanked by tall white tapers in silver branched candleholders.

Mrs. Richard O. Johnson presided over the service. Following the social hour, the election of officers was held. The following officers were elected for the coming fall and winter season: Mrs. H. E. Grover, president; Mrs. R. E. LeSueu, vice-president; Mrs. J. D. Doerr, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. Carl E. Fudy, commissioner; Mrs. C. Dress, social chairman; Mrs. J. L. Harrison, welfare chairman, and Mrs. J. V. Nolen, hospitably chairman.

Mrs. Johnson, retiring president of the club, expressed her appreciation to the ladies for their cooperation during her term of office and extended a cordial welcome to all new members of the organization. She also announced that a meeting would be held, at a date to be announced later, for the purpose of setting up a board of governors to plan the activities of the club.

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Lavender-Legare Wedding Plans Set for October 20

Of interest to the audience of plans for the marriage of Miss Kathleen Pate Lavender and Capt. Albert S. Dalby of Fort Benning, Evans A. Legare Vardell Legare, Jr., of Fort Benning and John Island, S. C. The marriage will be an event of Friday, Oct. 20, at 7:30 p.m. at St. Luke's Methodist church. Dr. Leonard Cochran, pastor, will officiate.

Nuptial music will be presented by Mrs. Gladys Gaylor, aunt of the bride, organist; and her father, H. Rex Lavender; Miss Mary Evelyn Conroy, soloist.

The bride will be given in marriage by her father and will have her cousin, Miss Carolyn Pate of Monroe, Ga., as honor attendant.

The bridesmaids will be Mrs. Daphford S. Carroll of Fort Campbell, Ky.; Mrs. James P. Scully and Miss Carolyn Richardson of Atlanta, and Miss Betty Anne Money.

Mr. and Mrs. Lavender will entertain with a reception at the Country Club immediately following the ceremony. Assisting in serving will be Miss Mary Alice McDonald, Miss Edith McGowan, Miss Jane Jones and Mrs. Harry Noble.

The bride-elect is being honored at a series of parties preceding her marriage.

Mrs. John Thompson of Glen Ridge, N. J., entertained on Friday afternoon at the home of her mother, Mrs. S. A. Ayers.

Mrs. Edward Terry will be hostess at a party on Monday and Mrs. James Scully and Miss Carolyn Richardson will honor Miss Lavender on Oct. 14.

On Oct. 18, Mrs. Henry Coley will entertain with a luncheon at Lake Pines.

Miss Lavender and Capt. Legare will share honors at a rehearsal party on Oct. 19 at which Miss Carolyn Pate of Monroe will be hostess. Among others who will entertain are Mrs. Gladys Gaylor and Miss Edith McGowan.

West Point '41 Has First Party As Dinner-Dance

Members of the West Point class of 1941 entertained at their first party of the season with a formal dinner and dance at the Officers' Mess on Friday with Maj. and Mrs. J. E. Adams, Jr., as hosts.

The dinner table carried out the Halloween theme, being centered with a series of pumpkins flanked by masks and candles.

Places were laid for Capt. and Mrs. George R. Armitage, Maj. and Mrs. J. W. Graham, Capt. and Mrs. E. G. Hendrickson, Maj. and Mrs. A. J. Hoebecke, Lt. Col. and Mrs. J. F. McKinley, Lt. Col. and Mrs. J. W. Strain and Mrs. Strain's parents, Col. and Mrs. I. G. Tallie, Capt. A. S. Dalby, Miss Betty Money, Capt. M. P. Longino and Capt. and Mrs. F. J. Myers.

The decorations carried out the fall theme, with the table being decorated with bronze and yellow mums. Attached to the placecards were tiny mums with var-colored ribbons.

Staff Department Ladies Hold October Lunch

The ladies of the Staff department held their October luncheon at the Officers' Mess on Thursday with Mrs. B. Hendrickson and Mrs. W. A. McNulty as hostesses.

The decorations carried out the fall theme, with the table being decorated with bronze and yellow mums. Attached to the placecards were tiny mums with var-colored ribbons.

Bridge and canasta was played following the luncheon.

Covers were laid for Mrs. W. J. Andrews, Mrs. N. P. Barnes, Mrs. S. A. Booth, Jr., Mrs. R. A. Brennan, Mrs. G. E. Bush, Mrs. R. E. Carlson, Mrs. H. A. Clark, Jr., Mrs. R. E. Daehler and guest, Mrs. R. J. Denline.

Mrs. R. Darrach, Mrs. O. O. Dixon, Mrs. R. M. Flynn, Mrs. W. B. Fulton, Mrs. A. F. Fulton, Mrs. G. L. Haraway, Mrs. P. S. Holcombe, Mrs. L. Lailberte, Mrs. A. L. Leonard and guest, Mrs. J. R. Mackey, Mrs. E. N. Millington, Mrs. S. L. Mitchell, Jr., Mrs. A. J. Muller and guest, Mrs. J. E. Adams.

All leaders are urgently requested to attend the meeting to be held at 9:30 a.m. at the Girl Scout cabin.

Girl Scout Leader Meeting Posponed

The Girl Scout leaders meeting scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 12, has been postponed until Friday, Oct. 13, according to Mrs. Carl E. Fudy, commissioner.

General Burress Fetes Forrester

Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, vice host at a luncheon at the Officers' Mess on Thursday honoring E. L. Forrester, Georgia's 10th district U.S. representative-nominee.

The luncheon table was centered with fall flowers and covers were laid for fourteen guests.

Finance Group Holds Dinner

The Finance department held a dinner at the Officers' Mess on Saturday with Col. and Mrs. James C. Carter as hosts.

War Veteran Pals Entertain With "No Host" Dance

A group of members of the 39th Infantry division who served together overseas in Europe held a no-host dinner dance at the Officers' Mess on Saturday.

The club was decorated with varied arrangements of all flowers.

Those attending were Lt. Col. and Mrs. Elmer Schmierer, Maj. and Mrs. J. B. Mullinix, Capt. and Mrs. Frederick H. Shlack, Maj. and Mrs. Joseph W. Nelson, Capt. and Mrs. John P. Aschoff, Jr., Maj. and Mrs. James L. Baldwin, Capt. and Mrs. Edgar Mann, Capt. and Mrs. George Maertens, Capt. and Mrs. James Moxter, Capt. and Mrs. Daniel Mueha, Maj. and Mrs. Keith Fabianich and CWO and Mrs. Roland O. Wetherill.

Airborne Holds Dinner-Dance

The members of the Airborne department entertained with a no-host dinner and dance at the Officers' Mess on Saturday.

The dinner table was decorated with fall flowers. Eighty-five guests attended.

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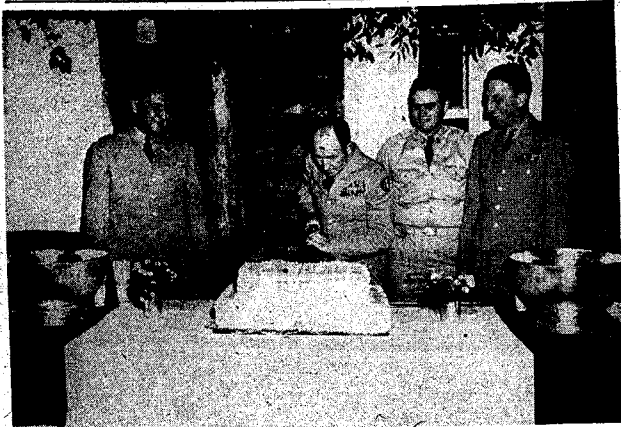
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HAPPY BIRTHDAY....The Military Police corps celebrated its ninth birthday with a two-day celebration, climaxed with a barbecue at the Polo Hunt club. Pictured above is Col. Maurice L. Miller, center, cutting the cake, while (left to right) Lt. Col. Alvin B. Weisich, provost marshal, Sgt. Robert Fuller, Military Police detachment, Section 1, 3440th Area Service unit mess steward, and Capt. Harry C. Mohr, commander, Military Police detachment, Sections I and II, look on.

Cub Scout Pack Meeting is Held

The October Pack meeting of auditorium, the Fort Benning Cub Scouts was held Friday at the Post School.

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Following the pledge to the Flag and the Cub oath, Lt. Col. Ramon C. Dougan, Cub council chairman, introduced Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, who gave a short talk on the value of scouting, and asked the help of the pack members in making Fort Benning a better and more beautiful post.

Members of the new Cub council were presented to the group. They are: Lt. Col. Robert Weather, Maj. John J. Williams, Maj. Wesley H. Burr, M-Sgt. Geo. V. Combes, Lt. Col. B. J. Davis, Lt. Col. A. R. Cupello, and Maj. Edmund G. Mueller. Lt. Col. James H. Reynolds is the pack master.

The program closed with the

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Assigned Quarters

Second Lt. Charles T. Zeitler, 2 Lewis hall.
Pvt. Blair G. Anthony, 2841 loop.
Lt. Col. Derek Lister, 309 Lumpkin road.
Capt. Charles W. Rose, 1044-B Alondal street.
WOJG Peyton L. Rackley, 1048-B Alondal street.
Cpl. John E. Little, T-379 Dixie road.
Lt. Col. Henry Koepcke, Jr., 12 Collins hall.
Capt. Robert L. Sicker, 305-B Stewart avenue.
Second Lt. John R. MacKert, 1047-D Mingle street.
M-Sgt. Walter T. Sellars, 10 Fox avenue.
M-Sgt. James Davis, 124 Fox avenue.
Sic. Math T. Lanier, 50 Fox avenue.
Sic. Harold A. Victor, 4 Fox avenue.
Sgt. Willie G. Hughes, 41 Barry avenue.
First Lt. William E. Sapp, 4 Greene Hall.
Second Lt. Hayes C. Larkins, 17 Cullins Hall.
Second Lt. Odell S. McGuire, 6 Greene Hall.
Sgt. Carl J. Harrington, 9 Court avenue.
S-Sgt. Nicholas R. Lucio, 2610-B Linskey street.
Sgt. John Hazenstab, 2604 - A Linskey street.
Capt. Jack A. Snyder, 1408 B Mingle street.

M-Sgt. Ralph A. Freeman, 950 F. Kilgore street.
Sic. Carl G. Hall, T-208 Main Post.
Sgt. James Kirkpatrick, 958-F Kilgore street.
Cpl. Walter J. Sypniewski, 2614 A Malling street.

Flowering Bush Care Outlined

The following outline for the care of camellia and azalea bushes on the post was presented this week by W. S. Reed, agricultural aide to the post engineer.

When the ground is moist, pull all weeds and grass from around the plants. Cultivation around these plants should be avoided as it will disturb the root systems near the surface of the ground.

These root systems should be protected with a leaf mold or pine straw mulch to a depth of two or three inches deep around the plants and to a distance slightly beyond the spread of the top. Where the plants are in beds the whole bed will be mulched.

Matching will conserve moisture for the plants, protect the roots from damage by cold in winter and heat in summer, and will discourage the growth of weeds and grasses.

Chopin, Franck and Debussy have places on the record concert to be presented at the Main Post Library on Tuesday night at 8 o'clock.

Chopin's famous waltzes will be played by the noted pianist Alexander Bralowsky, Franck's Sonata in Major for violin and piano by Zino Francescatti on the violin and Robert Cadaneseu on the piano and Debussy's Sonata No. 3 by the same two artists.

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- Wooden Ironing Board 347
Firm, sturdy construction, fine balance. Flat smooth top surface. Folds for storage.
- Versatile Gas Heater 398
Can be used in bathrooms or small bedrooms. White porcelain finish. Expertly constructed.
- Fine Grade Linoleum 416
7½x9 Linoleum, for kitchen or bedrooms. Pattern designs for both.
- Apartment Size Gas Range \$67
All the features of a full size range, four burners, large oven, broiler. Guaranteed for 1 year.
- Full Size Gas Range \$79
Extra storage space and working space as well as a full size oven, handy broiler, and four burners. Guaranteed for 1-year. Famous-Make.



AT A BANQUET HELD AT THE POLO HUNT CLUB, . . . Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, commanding general, the Infantry Center, presented the Third Army commanding general's trophies to members of the Infantry School Detachment and Wac softball teams, winners of the Third Army 1950 men's and women's softball tournaments. John Wyatt, (Left) ace pitcher for the ISD team, looks on as General Burress presents the women's trophy to Dorthea Smith, coach of the WAC team. The trophies will be retained by both teams until the next tourney or until a new Third Army championship team is proclaimed.

Five Unbeaten In Pin League

As the Fort Benning Officer's Bowling league rolls into its second week of the 1950-51 season, five teams still remain in the ranks of the unbeaten.

Competing on Tuesday and Thursday of last week, strong and weak teams alike quickly occupied their comparative position in the 24-team league standings ladder.

Ranking in the top positions this week were the Automotive department No. 1, All department students officers' class No. 1, Team 2, student officers' class No. 2, Communications department No. 2 and Staff department No. 1.

Each squad has chalked up three and no losses for a percentage of 1,000.

Paced by the hardwood tosses of Maj. Donn W. Yoder, first horse department No. 1 annexed high team game laurels for the opening week by amassing a total of 641 knockdowns. Following close behind, a Weapons department No. 2 crew occupied the second position with 574, and the Infantry School detachment placed third with a total of 518 knockdowns.

The individual records department, honors were shared by Lt. Charles E. Sparks of Weapons department No. 2 and Major Yoder, both of whom placed either first or second in the high single game or high individual series.

Sparks reigned supreme in the high single game with his mark of 257. Yoder trailed in the No. 2 spot with 242. However, in the high individual series, Yoder turned the tables on Sparks by placing first with his 574, while edging Runner-up, Sparks, by a six-point margin.

Capt. Vernon L. Ashbacher placed third in the high single game with his high score of 229, while Maj. Conway L. Ehlers, student officers' advanced class No. 1, team 2, held down third place in the high individual series with 554 knockdowns.

League competition is held each Tuesday and Thursday night at the Atlanta General Depot, and Men's bowling alleys. Features of tonight's matches will be a head-on clash between the Weapons group, Infantry department and Station hospital.

Sports Sidelights



Women Bowlers Expect 10 Teams To Enter League

PURDUE'S SENSATIONAL TRIUMPH OVER THE FIGHTING Irish of Notre Dame was undoubtedly the biggest story of the week. However, the Boilermaker's 24-14 victory over coach Frank Leahy's boys, in effect an upset, actually didn't prove to be the thunder-striking surprise that it ordinarily would have been.

After Notre Dame's showing against North Carolina the week before, it was an accepted fact that the Irishmen's luck had just about run out, and that their undefeated streak of 39 games was doomed to end within the very near future.

Surprising was the fact that it was a collegiate team which didn't even place in the first twenty in many of the pre-season strength predictions that finally topped the mighty Irish from their pedestal. Undoubtedly, Purdue, which was sadly underrated by many of the nation's top sportswriters has something in the way of a football team this year.

ENOUGH SAID ABOUT THAT. NOW WE'LL GO INTO our trance and attempt to analyze what to expect in next Saturday's schedule.

Approximately 10 teams are expected to compete in the Fort Benning Women's Club Bowling League during the 1950-51 season. Mrs. Herman Rabinowitz, chairman of the bowling group, disclosed last week that over 50 women have already registered and are taking part in the pre-season qualifying matches to establish a league handicap. Mrs. Rabinowitz declared.

Matches, which began Oct. 2, will be held each Monday at 8 p.m. for the remainder of the month. Each member must bowl a total of 12 lines before handicap and teams are formed.

Prizes will be awarded each month to the bowler with the highest average in the intermediate and advanced groups. Beginners are also invited to join the group in competing for prizes. Mrs. Rabinowitz added.

At a meeting of the group last Wednesday evening, Mrs. Rabinowitz named Mrs. Gloria Killers, co-chairman, and Mrs. Jeanne Parr, secretary and treasurer, to assist her during the coming season.

ARMY OVER MICHIGAN: Here's some competition for the Black Knights from the Hudson. We'll say the Cadets by one touchdown.

MARYLAND OVER GEORGETOWN: By about three touchdowns. The Terps should have no difficulty here.

COLUMBIA OVER YALE: With little to spare.

PENN OVER DARTMOUTH: The Quakers will take it by two TDs.

PITTSBURGH OVER RICE: But not without a fight.

PRINCETON OVER NAVY: Strike up another loss for the Middies.

THE MIDWEST

INDIANA OVER OHIO STATE: It will be close. The extra point might make the difference.

WISCONSIN OVER IOWA: By two touchdowns.

MISSOURI OVER KANSAS STATE: You're safe with even odds here.

MICHIGAN STATE OVER WILLIAM & MARY: An easy one. No questions here.

PURDUE OVER MIAMI: A breather. We'll say by three.

OKLAHOMA OVER TEXAS: This one could go either way. But the Sooners look better.

SMU OVER OKLAHOMA A & M: The Mustangs are out to dump the Oklahoma squad from the ranks of the unbeaten.

THE SOUTH

ALABAMA OVER FURMAN: The Crimson Tide will have no trouble here.

DUKE OVER N. C. STATE: It'll be a massacre.

FLORIDA OVER AUBURN: The Tigers will be lucky if they win one all season.

GEORGIA OVER MISSISSIPPI STATE: We'll play along with the favorite.

VANDERBILT OVER MISSISSIPPI: Vandy looks good for two markers.

NORTH CAROLINA OVER WAKE FOREST: No question about this one.

TENNESSEE OVER CHATTANOOGA: None here either.

THE WEST

BAYLOR OVER ARKANSAS: The Bears by a pair of touchdowns.

STANFORD OVER SANTA CLARA: With ease.

CALIFORNIA OVER SOUTHERN CAL: Strike up another victory for the golden Bears.

WASHINGTON OVER OREGON STATE: By 14 points.

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BRILLIANT SMILE . . . Winner and runner-up of the Fort Benning Women's Table Tennis tournament pose with their trophies after the tourney finals which were held Monday night at the Wac Detachment. Barbara Kerr (right) defeated Elizabeth Sanderson in the finals 21-9, 21-14 to cop the singles crown.

Shoes Tossers Lose Tourney

Fort Benning recently suffered its worst defeat in Third Army competition this year when the post team was eliminated in the opening round of the Third Army horseshoe tournament at the Atlanta General Depot, Oct. 3-5.

The Benning team, winning only three out of nine matches, placed last in the six-team tourney which was captured by sharpshooters Camp Gordon.

Camp Gordon annexed the crown last Thursday by defeating the Georgia Military District in a one game play-off after both teams were tied at nine points each at the end of normal play.

Charles Curry, a stellar pitman from Camp Gordon, won the singles title on the second day of the meet by topping Correy Morris of the Georgia Military District, 51-25, 51-32.

In the doubles competitions, GMD's John Correy and Morris copped high honors by downing Henry Lyones and James Kilpatrick of Fort Benning, 50-43, 47-51 and 50-45.

Benning's only three victories were registered by Carmen Piccirilli and Paul Barkman in the singles matches and Piccirilli and Deaver Adkins in the doubles competitions.

The locals were quickly eliminated from further competition early in the tourney. In the singles division, Ed Reese and

Sports Quiz

QUESTIONS

1. What fighter named Sugar twice fought another named Sugar, and knocked him out each time?
2. What fighter was known as "Gentleman Jim"?
3. What lightweight bicycle became a museum piece soon after it was manufactured?
4. When was the bicycle invented?

ANSWERS

1. Sugar Ray Robinson fought Sugar George Costner in Chicago on February 14, 1949 and knocked him out in the first round. They had a second bout last March in Philadelphia, and Sugar Ray again knocked out Sugar George.
2. James J. Corbett.
3. A bamboo frame machine made in Milwaukee. The bamboo shrunk, and the joints loosened up, causing it to fall apart. The museum piece, not exposed to the elements, is holding up well.
4. The first bicycle known as a "draisine" was invented in Germany in 1816. When it was brought to the United States, it became popular as a "dandy horse" and riders were wheeled around a rink much as roller skaters do now.

29 Promoted To Captaincy

Promotion of 29 first lieutenants to the temporary rank of captain was announced by Army officials this week.

Those promoted were:

Vernon L. Ashbacher, Charles H. Bosley, James H. Bowman, James S. Garrison, Benjamin J. Cox, Robert C. Daly, Ralph C. Daniel, William A. Davison, and E. Hill. Armand DiSilvio, Oscar E. Duttweiler Jr., Warren H. Green, Eddie E. Gross, Paul F. Huse, William W. Jarrop, Durrell B. Hartman, Peter F. Heymans, Meredith P. Hoffay, Robert M. Hurst, Herman J. Jagers, Thomas L. Johnson, Charles Kelemen, Jack F. Ketter, Jesse M. Tidwell Jr., Bart J. Valenstein, Edward N. Van Duyn, III, Walter W. Wallace, Milton B. Fleming and Beckman Bidd.

Grid-Pro Turns Coach

Olean, N. Y. (APPS) Joe Pace, former line coach of the New York Bulldogs, has left pro football to sign a two-year contract as head coach of St. Bonaventure college. A former tackle with Notre Dame's "Seven Mules" of 1923-24, Pace moves into the spot vacated by Hugh Devore, who switched to NYU

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1947 PONTIAC	4-Door Sedan, R&H, Gray	\$1285
1948 FORD	Club Coupe, R&H, Super Deluxe, Black	\$1295
1949 BUICK	4-Door Sedan, Super, New Tires, Like New, Gray	\$1995
1946 BUICK	Sedanette, Super, R&H, Extra Clean, Green	\$1195
1949 CHEVROLET	2-Dr., Fleetline, Plastic Covers, WS	\$1575
1947 OLDSMOBILE	Club Sedan '76" Hydromatic, R&H, Black	\$1345
1948 PONTIAC	4-Door Sedan, Deluxe '8' Hydromatic, R&H, A Good Buy	\$1595
1947 BUICK	4-Door Sedan, Super, R&H, Seat Covers, Gray	\$1345
1946 CHRYSLER	Conv. Club, Windsor, R&H, New Top & Tires, Plat. Cov.	\$1245
1948 HUDSON	Club Coupe, Super '6', R&H, WS Tires, Seat Covers, Turtone	\$1495
1949 NASH	4-Door Sedan, Super, Heater, Seat Covers, Blue	\$1545
1946 DeSOTO	4-Door Sedan, Runs Perfect, Maroon	\$1095
1949 FORD	2-Door Sedan, Custom, R&H, Light Green	\$1495
1946 HUDSON	4-Door Sedan, Super '6', R&H, Very Clean, Black	\$895
1948 OLDSMOBILE	4-Door Sedan '66' R&H, New Tires, Tan	\$1475
1948 BUICK	Sedanette Super, R&H, WS, Plastic Seat Covers, Black	\$1695
1949 HUDSON	4-Door Sedan, Commodore '6' R&H, Black	\$1895
1948 BUICK	Convertible Club, R&H, WS Tires, Very Clean Car, Yellow	\$1745
1947 MERCURY	4-Door Sedan, R&H, Plastic Seat Covers, Gray	\$1235
1941 PONTIAC	2-Door Sedan Tan	\$495
1941 BUICK	Convertible Club, Super R&H, Blue	\$595
1939 PLYMOUTH	2-Door Sedan Blue	\$285

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THIRD ARMY CERTIFICATES OF ACHIEVEMENT AWARDED STR OFFICERS Col. Sevier R. Tupper, (R.) Congratulates (L. to R.) Capt. Herman C. Park, Capt. James E. Dunn, 1st Lt. Bernard T. Brooks, Jr.

EM Promotions Are Announced

The following promotions were announced this week by the Infantry School Detachment and Area Service Unit Provisional group:

Promoted from private first class to the temporary grade of corporal were: Kermit Kearns, Jr., Clarence W. Fox, Russell Benjamin J. McDaniel, Aaron T. Stamper, Reginal L. Halstead, Floyd Huff, Harper L. Jarvis, Arthur C. Peterson, Ronald J. Heberling and Jake Ledbetter, Jr.

Promoted from private first class to sergeant were: William L. Dahmer, James W. Ford, Carl E. Herndon, Robert G. Phillips, Benjamin F. Stone, Herman L. Gobbel, George W. Graham and Eugene M. Hood.

Promoted from sergeant to sergeant first class were: George W. Clark, Jr., Raymond H. Smith, Joseph E. Duncan, John A. Jeter Jr., William B. Clemens, Ralston R. MacDonnell, Charles J. Bamberger, Ragister Murphy, Richard Stallworth, Colvin E. Hammett, Ernest N. Sewell and Gerald T. Cunningham.

Promoted from private first class to corporal were: William T. Bennett, Howard Curry, Roy L. Davis, Duane Nicholas Indelicato, James B. McCrory, Stanley M. Perry and Patricia J. Humes. Promoted from corporal to sergeant were: Elford A. Albright, Ralph D. Booker, Wilton L. Brookshire, Spurgeon O. Ledford, Wilson R. Olive, Henry R. Sheridan, John H. Luse, Joseph Lewis S. Bell, L. E. Patterson, James A. Scott, James F. Wade, John T. Wise, Hamner B. Allison, John F. Coleman, Rex B. Ebanks, Kello A. Goodner, Harold M. Lawton, William H. Lumkin, John H. Luse, Joseph B. Maharrey, Charles E. Remondino and Kenneth H. Ross.

Promoted from private first class to sergeant were: Hubert Arrowood, Rocco T. Crizzo, David E. Curtis, Roy L. D. Edwards, Raymond D. England, Leonel R. Fowler, Edward J. Grabowski, Jr., Henry J. Hartfield, Philip Hinkel Walter D. Jackson, Richard T. Kennedy, James H. Lackey, Arthur C. Merritt, Lucian Roberts and Wendell A. Roofs.

Promoted from corporal to sergeant were: George J. Bailey, Myron A. Allgor, Charles A. Fust, Dean E. Hardin, Charles L. Heischul Jr., Jesse F. McCollough, Clarence E. Oster, Lyonel W. Patience, John W. Pennington, Floyd L. Pettie, George Rose, Harold B. Wegscheider, and James T. Simmons.

Charles E. Donnelly, Joseph A. Kleiner, John E. Maloney, Michael J. O'Rourke, Raymond C. Rabold, James W. R. Bezoier, Robert A. Barrigar, Robert H. Campbell, Clyde L. Drever, S. E. Dulaney, Finis C. Gaston, Milton B. Hines Jr., Paul L. Pitts, Charles D. Sams, Leonard C. Waugh, and Robert L. Cooper.

J. W. Anglin, Robert A. Blanton, William L. Dahmer, James W. Ford, Carl E. Herndon, Robert G. Phillips, Benjamin F. Stone, Herman L. Gobbel, George W. Graham and Eugene M. Hood.

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Winter Uniforms Due October 30

Infantry Center headquarters announced this week that all personnel at Fort Benning should be prepared to change over to winter uniforms anytime after Oct. 19.

Headquarters spokesmen indicated that by Oct. 30 all military personnel will be in woolen clothing, but hinted that orders may come down before that time to change over, depending on the weather.

For enlisted men wool serge shade 33, with jacket, tie shade 51 and garrison cap will be prescribed during duty hours with service caps optional after retreat.

After duty hours the authorized dress uniform may be worn. Persons may remove the jacket while inside offices of duty, providing the office is not one frequently used for receiving official or civilian visitors.

Prescribed as the outer garment for enlisted men is the M-43 field jacket or overcoat as issued. The M-43 field jacket can be worn only with fatigue clothing or when the shirt and trousers, shade 33, are prescribed by major unit commanders.

For officers a uniform of wool serge shade 33, with jacket, shade 33, garrison cap and shade 51 tie will be worn during duty hours.

After retreat the shade 51 coat, shade 54 trousers, shade 51 tie and service or shade 51 garrison cap should be worn.

The prescribed outer garment for officers will be the shade 7 field coat or shade 79 trench coat. Airborne personnel, on authorized jump duty, may wear parachute boots when wearing the duty uniform.

Army nurses and members of the Women's Army Corps will wear the uniform as outlined by their respective commanders.

Civilian attire still may be worn while going to and from the post, in quarters or at informal parties or gatherings. But Army authorities warned that the attire must correspond with that for appropriate wear in civilian life on similar occasions, and it will include coat and necktie.

From now until Oct. 31 either the summer or winter uniform is optional off-duty.



SEVEN IS LUCKY NUMBER IN FERNANDEZ FAMILY . . . Seven children are in the group with Sgt. Fernandez and his wife, and are, left to right, Andy, Mike, Stephen, Buck, Billie, Jennilee and Stephanie.

Family Portrait

Seven Is Lucky Number For Fernandez Family

The old saying about the seventh son of a seventh son is lucky may be true, but Sgt. George Fernandez believes that his seven children, they live in a happy home in Benning Park, while the sergeant holds a job with post ordnance.

When young Billie Matthews took a good look at George Fernandez, 13 years ago, she decided she must do something about getting to know him better. With this idea in mind, she persuaded her brother-in-law, for whom Fernandez worked,

to introduce her. Evidently George Fernandez responded with much the same feeling, but Sgt. and Mrs. Fernandez believe that their seven children, they live in a happy home in Benning Park, while the sergeant holds a job with post ordnance.

One year after their marriage, the first baby arrived and they thought they were about the happiest people in the world. Six children later, they feel their happiness complete.

Mrs. FERNANDEZ IS A tiny person, with natural charm and gaiety, but she rules her brood with a firm hand. Buck, 12, is the oldest child. He is in the seventh grade, wants to be a soldier like his dad.

Stephanie, 8, is next. In the fourth grade at school, she has a smile much like her mother's, and she says she wants to be a housewife.

Seven-year-old Jennilee is in the third grade, and her burning ambition is to be a "beauty parlor lady."

Young Andy comes next, being all of six years old and in the first grade. He, like Buck, wants to be a soldier, but would consider being a cowboy.

Mike, who is five, wants to go to school, and gets pretty pouty when he won't have next year when he won't have to stay home. This young fellow has no particular yearning for the future, other than to go to school.

STEPHEN, THREE YEARS old, didn't much like the idea of being questioned, so he didn't bother to answer.

And last is dainty little Billie, two years old, who from the shelter of her father's arms refused to be quoted.

The Fernandezes have been at Benning for two years and have lived in their present quarters since August. Sergeant Fernandez, who is a great sport enthusiast, loves to fish and box. AND Mrs. Fernandez, with a glance at the seven active youngsters, says they are her hobby and all that she has time for.

The entire family loves chili and Italian spaghetti and the elder Fernandezes like nothing better than to have a smorgasbord of friends at dinner. Since they feel it is a little hard to take that many children out, however, Billie and George still love to dance, and often attend the Saturday night dances at the Block 12 NCO club. They take leave them in the nursery. Both are very much against having them with a baby sister because Mrs. Fernandez think the children are as different as day from night, and it variety is the spice of life, she has seven kids to watch. She never knows just what will happen. About the most difficult time

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46 CHEVROLET Fleetmaster 2-Dr. \$1095	41 PLYMOUTH Special Deluxe 2-Door \$495

Vesper Service Series Opened

The first in a series of Sunday afternoon musical vesper services was held Sunday afternoon at the Post Chapel, Lt. Col. Loren T. Jenks, Post Chaplain said. Nearly 100 attended the service, which will be held each Sunday afternoon at 4 p.m. throughout the Fall. After vesper, the group proceeded to Service Club No. 1 for a buffet supper and entertainment, including a community sing, and many of them went to the evening evangelistic service later, according to Chaplain Jenks.

The vesper program for next Sunday will include a duet by Mrs. Edwin T. Rios and Mrs. Aise Hackett, who will sing "I Waited For The Lord" by Mendelssohn and "The Lord is My Shepherd" by Smart.

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3 STR Officers Get Certificates Of Achievement

Third Army Certificates of Achievement for outstanding service were recently awarded to two students and a cadre officer of the Infantry School.

Col. Sevier R. Tupper, commanding officer of the Student Training regiment, presented the certificates to Capt. Herman C. Park and Capt. James D. Dunn, both students in the infantry officers' advanced class No. 2, and 1st Lt. Bernard T. Brooks, Jr., cadre officer of Ninth company, STR, in a simple ceremony at regimental headquarters.

Following a presentation, Colonel Tupper congratulated each officer on his achievement. During the period covered by the honor certificates, Captain Park was with Detachment 15, 3360th Area Service unit, ROTC instructor group at the University of Alabama.

Captain Dunn was a member of Detachment 330th Area Service unit, National Guard Instructor group, Florida Military District, St. Augustine, Fla.

Lieutenant Brooks was formerly assigned to 8000th Area Service unit, Headquarters, Third Army, Fort McPherson, Ga.

Lieutenant Shuler, a resident of Atlanta, Ga., is a graduate of Mercer university and has recently completed an advanced course at Emory university in Atlanta. Prior to reporting for extended active duty, Lieutenant Shuler was a high school teacher at Austell, Ga. During the last war, he served with the Military Police command in the Philippines. He is assigned as an assistant editor of the Infantry School Quarterly.

A freelance writer and newspaper man as a civilian, Lieutenant Kirk reported to duty from Orlando, Fla. His most recent military assignments were as chief of the copy desk for Exercise Swarmer at Fort Bragg and as post information officer at Fort Belvoir, Va. Lieutenant Kirk has been given the task of editing civilian component instructional material.

SERGEANT TRANSFERRED: Sgt. Albert H. Buidette has been transferred from duty with Headquarters and Headquarters company 30th Infantry regiment and assigned to Company C, for duty with the Weapons department of the Academic department.

Here's Your Weekly WGBA Program Schedule

M—Mutual Broadcasting System

WEEK OF OCT. 12—OCT. 18

A—American Broadcasting Company

Thursday, Oct. 12	Friday, Oct. 13	Saturday, Oct. 14	Monday, Oct. 16	Tuesday, Oct. 17	Wednesday, Oct. 18
Breakfast with Burgess Breakfast with Burgess News	Breakfast with Burgess Breakfast with Burgess News	Sat. Salute Country Boy News	00 6 00 30 30 55 AM 55	Breakfast with Burgess Breakfast with Burgess News	Breakfast with Burgess Breakfast with Burgess News
Breakfast with Burgess The Statesmen News	Breakfast with Burgess The Statesmen News	Country Boy Social Security News	00 7 00 30 30 45 AM 45	Breakfast with Burgess The Statesmen News	Breakfast with Burgess The Statesmen News
Martin Agronsky (A) Country Boy	Martin Agronsky (A) Country Boy	Martin Agronsky (A) Country Boy	00 8 00 15 15 AM 15	Martin Agronsky (A) Country Boy	Martin Agronsky (A) Country Boy
Breakfast Club (A) with Don McNeill	Breakfast Club (A) with Don McNeill	Saturday Serenade Saturday Serenade	00 9 00 30 30 AM 30	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) Ted Malone (A)	My True Story (A) My True Story (A) Betty Crocker (A) Betty Crocker (A) Ted Malone (A)	Christian Science Here's to Veterans News Helen Hall (M)	00 10 00 15 15 25 AM 25	My True Story (A) My True Story (A) Betty Crocker (A) Betty Crocker (A) Ted Malone (A)	My True Story (A) My True Story (A) Betty Crocker (A) Betty Crocker (A) Ted Malone (A)
Modern Romances (A) Tello-Test	Modern Romances (A) Tello-Test	Junior Junction (A) Meet the Band	00 11 00 45 AM 45	Modern Romances (A) Tello-Test	Modern Romances (A) Tello-Test
Blue Barron	Lighterust Dobosy (M)	Man on the Farm (M) Man on the Farm (M) News Country Boy	00 12 00 15 15 25 AM 25	Lighterust Dobosy (M)	Lighterust Dobosy (M)
Luncheon Club (A) Weather Vane News Country Boy	Luncheon Club (A) Weather Vane News Country Boy	News Country Boy	00 1 00 05 05 PM 05	Luncheon Club (A) Weather Vane News Country Boy	Luncheon Club (A) Weather Vane News Country Boy
Ladies Fair (M)	Ladies Fair (M)	Pigskin Parade Georgia Tech Football	00 2 00 30 30 PM 30	Ladies Fair (M)	Ladies Fair (M)
Queen For a Day (M)	Queen For a Day (M)	Georgia Tech Football Georgia Tech Football Talk Back (A)	00 3 00 15 15 25 PM 25	Queen for a Day (M)	Queen for a Day (M)
Change of a Lifetime One Man's Opinion (A) Peace of Mind (A) Talk Back	Change of a Lifetime One Man's Opinion (A) Peace of Mind (A) Talk Back	Georgia Tech Football Georgia Tech Football News	00 4 00 15 15 30 PM 30	Change of a Lifetime One Man's Opinion (A) Peace of Mind (A) Talk Back (A)	Change of a Lifetime One Man's Opinion (A) Peace of Mind (A) Talk Back (A)
Welcome to Hollywood Welcome to Hollywood Country Boy	Welcome to Hollywood Welcome to Hollywood Country Boy	Saturday Matinee	00 5 00 30 30 55 PM 55	Welcome to Hollywood Welcome to Hollywood Country Boy	Welcome to Hollywood Welcome to Hollywood Country Boy
Country Boy Sky King (M) Falstaff's Fables (A)	Country Boy Space Patrol (A) Falstaff's Fables (A)	Saturday Matinee	00 6 00 15 15 30 PM 30	Country Boy Sky King (M) Falstaff's Fables (A)	Country Boy Sky King (M) Falstaff's Fables (A)
News Music Millions Love Tello-Test Sports Page News	News Music Millions Love Tello-Test Sports Page News	Saturday Matinee Eddy Arnold Sports Page News	00 7 00 15 15 30 PM 30	News Music Millions Love Tello-Test Sports Page News	News Music Millions Love Tello-Test Sports Page News
Fulton Lewis Jr. (M) Bing Crosby (M) Gabriel Heatter (M) Cote Glee Club	Fulton Lewis Jr. (M) Bing Crosby (M) Gabriel Heatter (M) Cote Glee Club	Football Results (M) Martha Lou Harp (A) Comedy of Errors (M) Cecil Brown (M)	00 8 00 15 15 30 PM 30	Fulton Lewis Jr. (M) Bing Crosby (M) Gabriel Heatter (M) Cote Glee Club	Fulton Lewis Jr. (M) Bing Crosby (M) Gabriel Heatter (M) Cote Glee Club
Screen Guild Players (A)	The Fat Man (M)	Twenty Questions (M)	00 9 00 15 15 30 PM 30	Screen Guild Players (A)	Screen Guild Players (A)
Original Amateur Hour (A) Amateur Hour (A) Robert Montgomery (A)	Ozzie and Harriet (M)	Man Next Door (M) Man Next Door (M) Man Next Door (M)	00 10 00 15 15 30 PM 30	Original Amateur Hour (A) Amateur Hour (A) Robert Montgomery (A)	Original Amateur Hour (A) Amateur Hour (A) Robert Montgomery (A)
Hollywood Beline John B. Kennedy (A) Lombardolend (M)	Sports For All (M) Champion Roll Call (A)	Football (M) Football (M)	00 11 00 15 15 30 PM 30	Hollywood Beline John B. Kennedy (A) Lombardolend (M)	Hollywood Beline John B. Kennedy (A) Lombardolend (M)
News of Tomorrow (A) Mutual Newsreel (M) Midnight Serenade	News of Tomorrow (A) Mutual Newsreel (M) Midnight Serenade with Phil Brown	Football (M) Football (M) Midnight Serenade News (M)	00 12 00 15 15 30 PM 30	News of Tomorrow (A) Mutual Newsreel (M) Midnight Serenade	News of Tomorrow (A) Mutual Newsreel (M) Midnight Serenade
News (M) Midnight Serenade News	Midnight Serenade News	Midnight Serenade News	00 12 00 35 AM 55	News (M) Midnight Serenade News	News (M) Midnight Serenade News

Programs are subject to change without notice.

SUNDAY SCHEDULE

6:00—News	10:00—Radio Bible Class (M)	1:30—Lutheran Hour (M)	4:30—Proudly We Hail	7:00—Roy Rogers (M)	11:00—News of Tomorrow (A)
7:00—Errand of Mercy	10:30—Voice of Prophecy (M)	2:00—Cavalade of Music	4:30—Proudly We Hail	7:45—News	11:15—Thoughts in Passing (A)
7:15—Church Bulletin Board	11:00—Lutheran Church of the Redeemer	2:30—Mr. President (A)	5:00—The Shadow (M)	8:00—Stop the Music (A)	11:30—Listening Glass
8:00—News (A)	12:00—News of the Redeemer	3:00—Bobby Benson (M)	5:30—True Detective (M)	9:00—Walter Winchell (A)	11:55—News
8:15—Gospel Riders	12:15—Guest Star	3:30—Hashknife Hartley (M)	6:00—Drew Pearson (A)	9:15—Louella Parsons (A)	12:00—Sign-off
8:30—Protestant Hour	12:30—Piano Playhouse (A)		6:15—Monday Morning Headlines (A)	9:30—Greatest Story (A)	
9:00—Church Services	1:00—Sunday Serenade (A)		6:30—Nick Carter (M)	10:00—Old Fashioned Revival Hour (A)	
9:30—Mourning Doves					
9:45—All-Stars					

ABC and MUTUAL NETWORKS (All programs carried on AM and FM unless otherwise indicated.)

WGBA **AM-1460** **FM-95.1**

ON THE DIAL

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(All programs carried on AM and FM unless otherwise indicated.)

AN INVITATION TO:

BREAKFAST WITH BURGESS

6:00 to 7:30 A.M. MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY

Airborne Group Graduates 209

Three officers and 206 enlisted men were graduated last week as members of Company C, Airborne Class No. 10 and given certificates as parachutists by the Academic department of the Student Training Regiment.

The officers were Lt. Edward M. Carp, 1st Lt. Robert S. Dunham and 2nd Lt. Roy N. Lightfoot and the enlisted men were:

Jerome E. Acuna, Fermin V. Aldighieri, Vermin D. Amos, Walter J. Ansell, Lucy C. Jr., Armstrong, Howard G. Atkinson, Clarence R. Barr, James Bates, James P. Barr, James Bates, James P. Barr, Casimir D. Bazell,

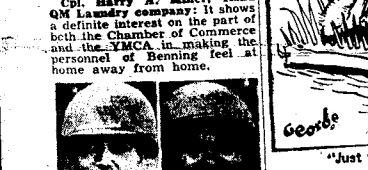
T.I.C. TALKS

QUESTION: What do you think of the program of the Columbus Chamber of Commerce and the Y.M.C.A. representatives calling on the newly arrived units?

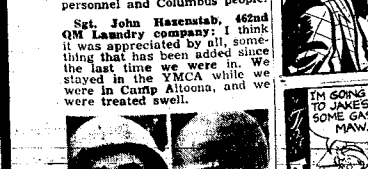
ANSWER: Sgt. E. Wood of M. Edwards, 462nd QM Laundry company, it was a nice gesture on their part. They are going a long way to make us feel at home, and are giving us a lot of information we would otherwise have to spend a lot of time looking up.



Cpl. James W. Delosier, 462nd QM Laundry company: I think it's a good way to cement relations between personnel at Fort Benning and civilians in Columbus. It will help us in that we won't have to spend a lot of time in camp because we don't know where to go. It is a splendid gesture, and I hope they continue to carry out the program as other units arrive.



Cpl. Harry A. Miller, 462nd QM Laundry company: It shows a definite interest on the part of the Chamber of Commerce and the Y.M.C.A. in making the personnel of Benning feel at home away from home.



Sgt. John Hazenstab, 462nd QM Laundry company: It was a good thing, for it will save us a lot of time. Now we know the places to go when we leave camp.

Truck Battalion Has First Parade

The 112th Transportation Truck Battalion, under the command of Lt. Col. Glen G. McConnell Jr., Friday held its initial retreat parade in the third courtyard.

Troops Troop Headquarters company 27th Car company 3rd Truck company 148th Truck company and the 668th Truck company participated in the ceremonies.

William E. Jr., Roberts, Joseph C. Robinson, Hubert L. Russell, Thomas E. Sallee, John W. Sample, Clifton, Jr., Sait, Charles Arthur, Floyd N., Seifert, Paul C. Sellers, James W. Sewell, Johnny A. Jr., Shaw, Mitchell and Simpson, Charles R. Smith, Grover D. Smith, Melvin C. Smith, E. E. McSparks, James E. Speakes, Eugene J. Stapp, Mac W. Strahecker, Carl B. Suber, Pratt, Swindal, Angel B. Tierney, Peter J. Torres, Lazaro, Tyler, Amos, Jr., Dim, Arthur J. Valdez, Henry M. and Joseph Leuven, John A. Velaz, Raul D., Walker, Dick C. Walker, George E. Watson, Robert G. Webster, Raymond S. Whitson, Frank E. Williams, Bernard L. Williams, Stanley W. Williams, James R. Jr., Williams, Robert C. Williamson, Glen N. Wilson, George L., Wright, Charles Daniel C. and Zimmer, George O.

TEST YOUR I. Q.

- Name the four essential human freedoms.
- In 1948, which three states had the largest harvested acreage of principal crops?
- What country currently holds the world's chess championship?
- Who is the president of Italy?
- How many federal penitentiaries are there?

Answers to TEST YOUR I. Q.

- Freedom of speech, freedom of worship, freedom from want, freedom from fear.
- Texas, Iowa and Kansas, in that order.
- The U.S.S.R.
- Luigi DiMauro.
- Six.

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Young Actress

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Pictured child screen star.
- 11 Exist.
- 12 British school.
- 13 24 hours.
- 14 Duration.
- 15 Skin disease.
- 17 Mercury (ab.).
- 18 Pistol or weapon.
- 20 Job.
- 21 Point.
- 22 Relative (ab.).
- 23 Palm city.
- 25 Near.
- 26 Tungsten.
- 27 Negative.
- 28 Standard of value.
- 29 Age.
- 32 Burghal events.
- 33 On.
- 37 Dialike intensely.
- 40 Space.
- 42 Beverage.
- 43 Small.
- 44 Barn.
- 46 She is one of the youngest of...

VERTICAL

- 1 Tangle.
- 2 Operatic solo.
- 3 Send in payment.
- 4 Peruse.
- 5 Et cetera (ab.).
- 6 6,000 pounds.
- 7 Individuals.
- 8 Perfect.
- 9 Aristocrat.
- 10 New York City (ab.).
- 15 Send forth.
- 17 Encounter.
- 18 Food.
- 21 One who connoisseur.
- 22 33 Performance trains.
- 23 Fiction.
- 25 Softshayer.
- 26 Exclamation.
- 28 Saddle pad.
- 31 Sports stadium.
- 38 Excitement.
- 39 Also.
- 41 Things (Latin).

Ticklers

By George

“Just wait, till I get puncture-proof tires!”

“OK, BOYS, IN FIFTEEN MINUTES YOU TAKE THE FIELD AGAINST THE Toughest bunch of monkeys you'll meet this or any other season!”

“YOU CAN BEAT 'EM! BUT I WARN YOU THEY'RE BIG, ROUSED AND NASTY! THEY'RE UNBEATEN BECAUSE THEY'RE MANAGED THE OPPOSITION!”

“I DON'T KNOW ABOUT THE REST OF THESE GUY'S, BUT I'M GETTIN' OUTA HERE!”

“I GUESS YOU'RE RIGHT, MAN!”

“Mebbe I better play the pinball machine while I'm there!”

“I'M SORRY TO GET SOME GASOLINE, MAN!”

“TO JAKE'S WHY NOT GET IT AT ED'S STATION?”

“JAKE'S IS A CENT A GALLON GREATER!”

“BUT PAW, IT'S 5 MILLS FEWER AND YOU ONLY BUY 10 GALLONS AT A TIME.”

“THAT WON'T PAY, DRIVE YOUR WAY JUST TO SAVE 10 CENTS!”

HAZENSTAB **MOCK**

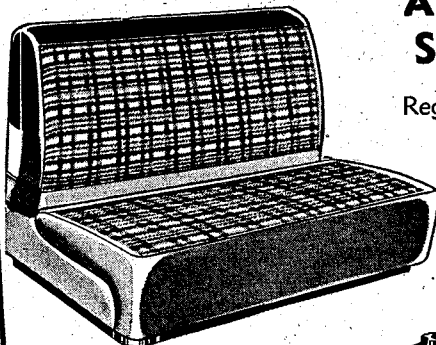
Cpl. Glen E. Mock, 462nd QM Laundry company: It was a good thing, for it will save us a lot of time. Now we know the places to go when we leave camp.

DIXIE PROGRESS Celebration SALE



Protect Upholstery... Save Extra Now!

Allstate Fiber
Seat Covers
Reg. 9.95 **8⁸⁸**



See what you save during Sears Dixie Progress Celebration! Select long-wearing heavyweight fiber seat covers that are lacquer coated to repel water, dirt... easily cleaned with cloth. Leatherette trim with cloth seat backs. Fits most cars!

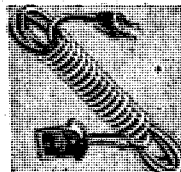
Auto Accessories—Basement

Guaranteed 6 Months

Corona Battery

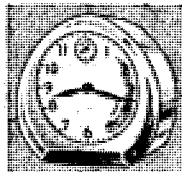


Now you can buy Sears Corona battery at exceptional savings! Ample capacity for ordinary starting and lighting. 39 plates, 80 amp. hour. Compare prices—see what you save during Sears Dixie Progress Celebration.



Appliance Cord

Use on Toasters, Irons
Reg. 39c **22c**
Long-wearing iron cord has braided rayon cover. Rubber plug... Gives years of satisfactory service. See it at Sears and save!



30-Hr. Alarm Clock

Lowest Price in 10 Years
Reg. 1.98 **1.19**
Streamlined styling, reliable service, real dependability and a low price! Metal case! 30-hr. spring alarm. Big bold numerals.



Flash Camera Kit

Durable Black Carrying Case
Reg. 10.95 **7.77**
Outfit contains Tower box camera and flash gun... 4 flashbulbs... 2 batteries... 2 rolls of Tower 120 film! Save!

Friday Night
Is Family Night

Sears Is Open Til 9 P. M.

● Register For Door Prizes
6 to 9 P.M. Friday

- 5-Pc. Plastic Dinette Set
- Chenille Bedspread
- 6-way Floor Lamp
- Silvertone Table Radio

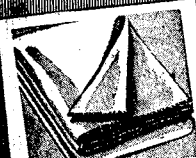
● MUSIC And Refreshments

● Free Roses
For The Ladies

● Balloons And Pops For
The Kiddies

● Values For The Entire
Family

You Get More for Your Money at Sears — a lot More!



Soft Sheet Blanket

Ideal Cover for All Seasons
Special! **1.89**
Save! Downy white cotton blanket, strong over-locked stitched ends, 70x90-in. size. Join our Dixie Progress Celebration! SECOND FLOOR



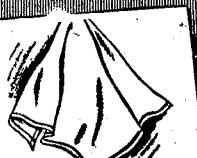
Charmode Panties

2 for **1.00**
Two bar tricot, knit rayon with elastic waist and leg openings. White, tealose, 12, 14, 16, 18. Save now! STREET FLOOR



Training Panties

SALE! 2 for **33c**
Infants' white combed cotton knit training pants with easy elastic waist, double fabric crotch. Snug leg openings. Sizes 1 to 3. STREET FLOOR



White Handkerchiefs

SALE! 12 for **\$1**
Soft snowy white cotton, firmly woven, 17x17-in. size. Handstitched for neatness. Buy a supply and save extra! STREET FLOOR



Boys' Sweaters

SALE! **1.44**
Boyville 50% wool, 50% cotton pullover or button type sweater reduced during Dixie Progress Celebration! Washable 1%... 8-18. STREET FLOOR

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Accidents

Wt. Date
Traffic accidents 2 195
Hospital injuries 8 543
Fatalities 0 24



Weather

FRIDAY—Fair, High 74, Low 61.
SATURDAY—Fair, High 75, Low 62.
SUNDAY—Fairly clear, High 76, Low 63.

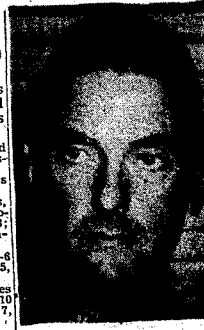
VOL. 9—NO. 5 THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1950

Published by The Ledger-Enquirer Co. for America's Most Complete Army Post

Sixteen Pages

Chest Drive to Open Here on October 31

Woodruff Heads Campaign To Raise Total of \$41,500



COL. C. E. WOODRUFF

Infantry Center officials were this week rushing plans for the 1951 Community Chest fund drive which is scheduled to begin here Oct. 31 under the chairmanship of Col. Charles E. Woodruff.

Goal for the 1951 drive, based on an estimate of total expenditures for the operation of Chest-supported agencies, has been set at \$41,594.86. Principal item in this budget, according to Colonel Woodruff, is the Children's school which will get approximately \$22,000.

Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, Infantry Center commander, has suggested that each Fort Benning officer, enlisted man and civilian employe, donate the equivalent of half a day's pay in order that the goal may be reached. He pointed out, however, that the amount is only a suggested quota and that no one will be required to give that sum.

At the present time, plans are to give each person subscribing the suggested quota for his pay grade one ticket entitling him to a chance at the grand prize of a 1951 Oldsmobile convertible which will be given away in connection with the drive. It is also planned that persons who subscribe their suggested quota may contribute additional amounts for which they would receive additional chances at the grand prize. The amount of such donations and the method of handling the money, however, have not been determined as yet, according to Colonel Woodruff.

Officials reminded post personnel that the Community Chest drive is one of two drives conducted annually at Fort Benning, the other being the Red Cross fund-raising campaign.

Enlisted men will be asked to contribute to the fund through their units, while officers and civilian employes will be asked to contribute through the activities to which they are assigned.

Indicator boards will be set up at central locations on the post, in Sand Hill and Harmony Church, Colonel Woodruff said, to show the progress of the drive. It will end officially Dec. 2, at which time winner of the grand prize will be awarded the Oldsmobile.

The suggested quotas are as follows:
For officers: major generals, \$15; lieutenant generals, \$12; colonels, \$10; lieutenant colonels, \$8; majors, \$6; captains, \$5; lieutenants and warrant officers, \$4.
For enlisted men: Grades E-6 E-7, \$3; Grades E-3, E-4 and E-5, \$2; Grades E-1 and E-2, \$1.
For graded civilians: Grades 12, \$6; Grade 11, \$5; Grades 10 through 8, \$4; Grades 6 and 7, \$3; Grades 5 through 1, \$2.
Ungraded Civilians
For ungraded civilians: Grades 28 through 29, \$3; Grades 19 through 8, \$2; Grades 7 through 1, \$1.50.

Among the agencies which will benefit from contributions to the Community Chest are Joint Army Emergency Relief, Army Relief Society, Air Force Aid Society, National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, Columbus Community Chest, Boy and Girls Scouts including Cubs and Brownies, Fort Benning Children's school, salary for visiting welfare nurse, teenage children's club, children's Christmas party, Christmas baskets to needy families and such other worthy causes as may be selected by Fort Benning Community Fund council.

TIS Sets Record In Film Production

A new record for speed in the production of a training film was set at the Infantry School with the completion last week of the new Infantry Weapons Against Tanks. According to Maj. Myron McClure, chief of the Training Publications department's Visual Aids group, the film was previewed at the school just 10 weeks from the date it was ordered by Army Field Forces.

Technical adviser on the film was Maj. Embert A. Fossum of the Tactical department, who collaborated with a Signal Corps professional writer to complete the scenario in 10 days.

Major difficulties were overcome to set the new speed record. The first cameras were scheduled to start turning before stocks and equipment were lost by the departure of the Third Infantry division. The personnel problem was solved by drawing men from every department of the Infantry School, and weapons were obtained from the school's weapons pool.

Virtually all the film was made at Fort Benning. Only scenes involving the use of target tanks were shot at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md.

The project, inspired by new information derived from the Korean conflict, is designed to increase confidence in infantry weapons and the use of all small arms, covers the use of 50-mm and 75-mm recoilless rifles, thermite and white phosphorus grenades, flamethrowers, anti-tank mines and the Molotov cocktail.

The speed of production is particularly impressive when contrasted with the one to two years normally consumed between conception and completion of most training films, Major McClure said.

A Glance Inside

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Letter From Korea

★★★

Pat Murphy Finds Shot of Bourbon, Many Impressions

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following letter was received from Capt. Pat Murphy, former Bayonet staffer who is now serving in Korea with the First Cavalry division. It was written on Oct. 2 in Anson, Korea, prior to the division's crossing of Parallel 38.

Hi Gang...

Having just palated a zestful shot of bourbon and ginger ale, and glutted away several pounds of tenderly broiled sirloin steak, thought it'd be best to round out the non-time pleasantries by dashing off a few well-chosen cliches.

Our mountain hopping, leap junketing spree northward has finally come to pleasant end here in Anson, a scant 50 miles from Seoul. There is talk, however, that soon we'll be pulling up stakes again and jaunting further north to Suwan, but as yet nothing other than a latest order has come through. Our temporary holdover here, though, has given everyone an opportunity to clean his weapons with a lick and a promise, stuff some hot chow into his face and wash off several pounds of the Korean real estate.

Militarily, Our Drive Has Been Halted For lack of concentrated enemy resistance. During our 18-mile dash from Taegu to Anson, the First Cavalry division purposely bypassed enemy pockets of concentration, heading north to linkup with our Seventh division heading south. The explicit reason for all of this was not so much to destroy the enemy's potential threat, but to slice his supply lines and route of withdrawal with one neat move. Now we're mopping up the pockets.

There is much to discuss about Korea and this ideological ruff, but I find it rather difficult to record in the space of one letter, all that has happened here. Unfortunately, also, there will be some repetition involved in writing everyone at Benning and in Columbus; don't be annoyed by it.

From an intellectual vantage point, Korea is fantastically intriguing. The people's very mode of existence is a subject worth study. Moreover, at each turn of the head there is much that could be used as subject matter for scores of stories. Interestingly enough, the

Air Guard Units Arrive on Base

Advance parties of all components of the recently federalized Air National Guard tactical unit, scheduled for assignment to Lawson Air Force Base, arrived this week, Maj. Richard O. Johnson, base commanding officer, has announced.

The main body of the 112th Light Bomber squadron from Cleveland, Ohio, reported in yesterday, and the remaining personnel from the 117th Fighter group headquarters and the 100th Fighter squadron, Birmingham, Ala., are due at the base Saturday. The 157th Fighter squadron from Columbia, S. C., will arrive here Monday, Oct. 23.

Almost all of the aircraft, F-51 fighter planes for the fighter groups and B-26s for the bomber unit, are at the base now. Major Johnson said.

Pat Murphy... stuff some hot chow into his face and wash off several pounds of the Korean real estate.

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(See LETTER On Page-7)

Beauty Queen Plus Winner Turns to Cooking For Change

BY LESLIE ODELL
These Army men seem to have a talent for marrying beautiful women—every group of Army wives seems to contain a high percentage of ex-models, ex-actresses and women who formerly held other jobs where looks play major parts.



Typical of this glamorous group is Mrs. Claudia Lee Booth, stunning young bride of Lt. Shepard A. Booth, now assigned to the Infantry School.



Claudia Lee's honey blonde hair and baby blue eyes have won her more beauty titles than she can count on both hands. Chosen by Maj. King John Robert Powers over 84 contestants as 1949 queen of the University of North Carolina yearbook, the Yackety Yack, Claudia was featured in a series of pictures with band leaders Charlie Spivack and Knut Erickson in Look magazine. Mr. Powers commented that she was "the most naturally beautiful girl I had ever seen." And, coming from an expert on such matters, that was no small compliment.



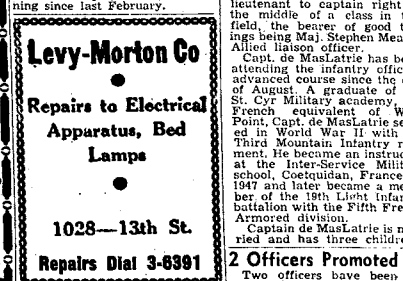
Hailing from Marshallville, Ga., Claudia is a true Southern belle. When asked if she was related to the "other famous southern Lee," she replied that she didn't really know, and that the "records were burnt up in one of those court houses that burned DOWN."



Beauty seems to be its own reward with Claudia. In spite of the fact that she started winning contests when she first entered college in 1946, her souvenirs consist mostly of news paper clippings and a cup for being elected the Modern Venus of 1948 by the Sigma Chi's. There were no scholarships or automobile included in the prizes. "But it was an awful lot of fun," she said.



As Yackety Yack queen she was "swamped in orchids—a large crown of them and a bouquet containing half a dozen or so." Among the beauty titles Claudia collected during her college career were freshman queen of the Mercer university May Court, the honor of being named Miss Mercer during her sophomore year, cheer leader at North Carolina during her college career.



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Cost 50¢ minimum for a 15 word ad — 3¢ per word for each additional word. Count each word and initials as a word.

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FOUND: Silver watch 1012. LOST: In P.I.O. Kiosk's office of Aviation, Inc. Dial 2-4758.

Travel
In a Hurry? Fly there in comfort. Make reservations at Municipal Airport, Dial 2-5228.

Autos For Sale
Will pay cash for your car or will find a buyer. Paid service. Immediate delivery on most makes and models. All price ranges. Show your tenacity. No obligation. Let me save you money. V. A. Morrison, Phone 5452 or 2-3466.

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BLIND DATE BROUGHT ABOUT POST'S PELREN FAMILY
M-Sgt. and Mrs. Francis Pelren and their children (l. to r.) Douglas and Sharon Rea

Couple Met on Blind Date; They Are Now the Pelrens

A blind date played a mighty, important part in the lives of M-Sgt. and Mrs. Francis Pelren, who now reside at 300 Vogel street at Fort Benning. Lola Gibson was staying pretty close to her home in Los Angeles following the tragic death of her mother from cancer, her friends became alarmed and insisted that she go out more. On one of these occasions, she accepted a blind date who turned out to be one 2nd Lt. Francis Pelren, a member of the 100th Infantry regiment, 40th Infantry

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Ribs—Sandwiches—Plates
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3000 VICTORY DRIVE AT CITY LIMIT SIGN—ON SUPER HIGHWAY

division, one of the National Guard units there in Los Angeles. He, too, was upset over the death of his mother who had died of cancer, so their sorrow was a common ground which brought them together. Shortly thereafter they were married.

After World War II Pelren re-enlisted in the Army and came to Fort Benning as a master sergeant. They have resided in their present quarters since March of this year. But the home is having its untimely moments lately, since young son Douglas is mourning the loss of his beloved dog. There's never been anything like the devotion between a boy and his dog, and a black and tan cocker spaniel named "Like" would make his young master very happy if he would come home.

Douglas is 11 and in the fifth grade. He finds it a little hard to go to school when he could be out making like the dog and he enjoys it. He is very sport-minded and spends a great part of his time in such activity in season. His ambition is to smoke cigars, wear glasses and be a soldier like his father which Sharon Rea, an eight-year-old blonde, is in the second grade and is having a hard time trying to keep up with her energetic brother. Her greatest ambition is to get married and have a family like her father's.

The Pelrens have only been back from Korea since 1948. They brought back with them some very lovely carved chests and other furniture, but the children didn't like it at all and their terse comment is "It stinks." However, they admit they did like a Chinese house-boat they had because he seemed able to do almost anything and was never too busy to help with a childish problem. The house-boat at present is at the Los Angeles Junior college, and the kids keep in touch with him.

Sergeant Pelren has had his share of overseas duty, having served in Iran during the war. The following are Pelren's full command and in Korea with the Army Exchange depot at the port of Inchon.

Both are Californians, the wife is from Los Angeles, but the children didn't like it at all and their terse comment is "It stinks." However, they admit they did like a Chinese house-boat they had because he seemed able to do almost anything and was never too busy to help with a childish problem. The house-boat at present is at the Los Angeles Junior college, and the kids keep in touch with him.

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Quarterly On Sale To General Public

The first issue of the Infantry School Quarterly to be made available for sale to the general public was released this week, according to Maj. John W. Baumgartner, editor. Heretofore the Quarterly has carried a security classification and its sale has been limited to members of the armed forces. Now, Major Baumgartner announced, it may be purchased by anyone.

The October edition is on sale at the Book Department, just west of the Main Officers' Mess. The new Quarterly contains 18 articles on infantry subjects more than any previous issue. This has been made possible by an editorial policy calling for conciseness in all articles.

Of considerable interest to men recently returned to active duty is Maj. David S. Milotta's short, pictorial article titled "Wear 'Em Right." Major Milotta tells the enlisted man and officer exactly how to wear his insignia of rank and branch, how to wear ribbons, how to wear the fourrageres awarded by certain foreign governments, and how to wear the Combat Infantry, Parachute and Distinguished Marksman badges.

Other articles include: "The Bayonet: Spirit Weapon in which Maj. Schiller Shows us how we are relegated to the rear when the one weapon best suited to developing the offensive spirit." "Infantry and VT Fires by Lt. Col. Bruce Palmer, Jr., refutes a previous article claiming that troops will have to ride in armored personnel carriers to escape air-bursts from proximity-fuzed artillery fire. Colonel Palmer insists that infantry can still advance, without armored carriers, if it practices proved principles of infantry tactics.

"Infantry Platoon Attack" by Capt. Charles K. Blum, the story of a successful infantry platoon attack. It shows planning, tactics and the use of supporting weapons by an infantry platoon attacking a well-defended aggressor position.

Towing Ski Troops by Maj. Ingebrigt Solum, Major Solum is

an infantryman in the Norwegian Army. His articles are written last spring while he was a student in one of the Infantry School's advanced courses. Airborne Quartermaster Parachute Maintenance Company by Capt. William J. Hojnacki. This experienced airborne officer shows how this unusual company works to support the airborne members of the division with which it operates.

Realism in Marksman as a Ship Training by Capt. John R. Flynn. Captain Flynn is now in the Far East. He believes that marksmanship training should emphasize volume of fire more than accuracy.

In Want of Better Marksmen, Lt. Col. Milton C. Taylor refutes the arguments advanced by Captain Flynn. Colonel Taylor stands up for the ancient American tradition of the sharpshooter as being the victor in all our wars.

Ten more articles present the latest thought on infantry as it evolved here at Fort Benning and in infantry units throughout the world.

His Kiss Was a Shock, And the Girl Screamed
SYDNEY, AUSTRALIA (APFS)—Ronald Wade Farrell's girl friend "Inglid all over" as he kissed her good night at her front door.
So Ronald kissed her again. This time the girl yelled and jumped. Ronald was leaning against a family light switch. He had on rubber-soled shoes but the girl wore leather shoes.

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THE BAYONET

MEMBER FORT BENNING PRESS ASSOCIATION

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News Briefs

Symington Asks Higher Taxes, Stiffer Curbs

Economic Mobilizer W. Stuart Symington this week called for higher taxes, stiffer curbs on credit and longer working hours in America to win what he described as "truly a fight for survival." He said he thinks it possible to avoid general price-wage controls in the immediate future "if we could get over the psychology of scarce buying," but he declared, "We are now getting organized . . . for such price and wage action as may be needed."

The Australian external affairs minister, Percy Spender, has accused Russia of a new propaganda move in the UN. Russia's Andrei Vishinsky this week called on the Western Powers to do what they have demanded Russia do—back up words with deeds. Spender retorted that Vishinsky's hour-long onslaught was "propaganda, intended to delude a world that was being waiting for some action from the Russians, from whose lips have been falling the cries of peace, peace, peace."

The Associated Press reported that President Truman and General Douglas MacArthur apparently have agreed on plans for shifting the bulk of American military power from the Far East to Western Europe immediately after the United Nations victory in Korea is completed.

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey said flatly this week that he will not run for President in 1952 and will back Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower for the Republican nomination. Following Dewey's

statements, General Eisenhower, who has repeatedly expressed determination not to seek public office, indicated he hasn't changed his mind about staying out of politics.

Selective Service officials are optimistic that the three-million-man armed force President Truman has asked can be achieved without raising the present 26-year induction age ceiling. Director of the draft, General Hershey, said, however, he favors some steps to take into the service for limited duty persons who do not meet the general physical and mental requirements. He explained that as a man with just one eye, himself, he felt that there is some place in the service for the handicapped.

On the heels of Hershey's statement came word from the Joint Chiefs of Staff that they are preparing plans for a new stepped up mobilization "in the belief that present goals for the armed forces are inadequate." Gen. Omar N. Bradley, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs, said the revised program will be presented to President Truman for submission to Congress as soon as it is complete. Under present plans the armed forces hope to reach a total strength of 3,000,000 officers and men by June 30. Bradley added that "obviously with the world-wide commitments that this country has, and the present world situation, even these forces will not be adequate. . . I am sure that if this is not done, our chances of preserving the peace will be much less."

Make Your Voices Heard

Americans are being offered an opportunity to aid in the fight against Communism by backing the Crusade for Freedom, the little man's campaign for "freedom, peace and faith throughout the world."

And at Fort Benning, all personnel are getting a chance this week to add their names to the growing list of freedom-loving people all over the Nation by signing the Crusade's Freedom Scroll.

Sponsored by the Fort Benning Woman's Club, the local Crusade for Freedom drive is being voluntarily supported by many Infantry Center officials and major unit commanders.

Although Crusade for Freedom is not an official movement, high Government officials are sympathetic toward it, and military and civilian personnel of the Department of Defense have been encouraged to lend their support, and, without compulsion, to contribute financially.

The Freedom Scroll, which the individual citizen is asked to sign as proof of his personal interest in this great moral crusade, will be enshrined in the base of the Freedom Bell to be dedicated in Berlin on United Nations Day, October 24. And the voluntary contributions made by those who sign the Scroll will help to finance Radio Free Europe, the American people's broadcasting station in Western Germany.

Radio Free Europe, also known as the "Freedom Station," supplements the Government-financed State Department's Voice of America in hard-hitting people-to-people programs, which answer Communist lies about the United States. The Freedom Station has been operating since last July 4, but it needs the backing of all freedom-loving Americans if it is to continue serving its purpose.

That's where you, the individual soldier, come in. Copies of the Freedom Scroll have been placed at strategic spots throughout the reservation, including schools, Service Clubs and Officers' and Non-Commissioned Officers' Messes. Small boxes have been placed beside the Scrolls for donations of any amount you wish to give. It need not be big; a few pennies if that's all you can afford. Or if you can't afford to give anything, just sign the Scroll and forget about the donation. The important thing now is to know that the American people support the idea of maintaining Radio Free Europe.

You need not be afraid to sign your name to the Freedom Scroll. It is no Communist-inspired document, as is the Stockholm Peace Treaty, designed by would-be aggressors to hide their real intentions of world conquest. On the contrary, it's a purely voluntary movement by patriotic citizens to bring hope to the oppressed, to carry messages of truth to the enslaved peoples behind the Iron Curtain.

Each unit, if it has not already done so, can help to make this crusade a bigger success by seeking a volunteer representative to supervise the Scrolls and to be custodian of the donated funds.

Crusade for Freedom is, in the words of General Lucius D. Clay, National Chairman, "a spiritual airlift. By working together, we can all help to put freedom and the free world on the offensive."

If you haven't already signed the Freedom Scroll, now is the time to ask yourself whether you believe in the principles for which the Crusade stands. For it's up to you, the individual citizen of a Free Nation, to see that its purpose is realized, so "that this world, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom."

In addition to eating bananas raw, natives in the Tropics bake, boil, and fry them. They also grind dried bananas into flour for bread, and make soup from them.

Nearly half of the world's olive oil comes from Spain. The ancient Egyptians worshipped cats and even built temples in their honor.

If Texas were as thickly settled as Rhode Island, it would be able to boast a population of almost 178 millions.

Hartland, in Canada's New Brunswick province, claims the longest covered bridge in the world with a 1,282-foot roofed-over span.

Highest post office in the U. S. is at Trail Ridge, Larimer county, Colorado. It's 11,797 feet up.

Navajo Indians once believed the mountain bluebird was sacred.

Big Bend National Park in Texas is the only national park in the U. S. to enclose an entire mountain range—the Chisos, or Chisos Mountains.

Report From Washington

General McBride Heads Leavenworth College

BY ARMED FORCES PRESS SERVICE

Maj. Gen. Horace L. McBride has assumed command of the Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kans. He relieves Brig. Gen. Harlan N. Hartness, acting Commandant of the College since last July. General Hartness has taken command of the Fourth Infantry Division at Fort Benning, Ga. Gen. McBride has been stationed at Ankara, Turkey, as chief of the U. S. Army Group of the American mission.

The first of two special courses for Reserve officers being called to duty to fill public information and education billets will begin November 1 at the Armed Forces Information School, Carlisle Barracks, Pa. The second course will start January 10. Each will last six weeks. Both courses will be conducted concurrently with the regular 14-week officer courses in Public Information and Armed Forces Information and Education.

Subsistence charges for dependents of Air Force personnel who are hospitalized are scheduled to remain at the current rate of \$1.75 per day throughout fiscal year 1951. This rate also applies to hospitalized dependents of retired personnel and to retired Reservists who qualify for treatment by reason of physical disability. Subsistence charges for several miscellaneous categories of personnel were dropped from \$1.35 to \$1.25, but rising food costs could restore this cut.

New regulations affecting women applicants for enlistment in the Marine Corps have been

announced. All women applicants must meet one of the following: 1. Possess evidence of graduation from high school. 2. Hold a state recognized equivalent certificate of graduation from high school. 3. Have successfully completed the tests for general educational development as reported by USA-FI. 4. Be in attendance as a regular student at a nationally or regionally recognized college or university. 5. Be acceptable as a student for admission to a nationally or regionally accredited college or university.

"Fighting Lady's Family," a new 16 mm film is now being distributed by the Navy. Narrated by Robert Taylor, movie star and former Naval officer, the film is a progress report of the postwar Navy up to the time of current expansion. It features many combat ships of Navy and Marine Corps units, plus closeups of new equipment developed during the past few years. Prints of this film may be obtained for no-profit screening by contacting the Commandant of any Naval District.

Individuals invited to visit, occupation personnel in Germany must arrange for their return transportation before they leave their homes. None will be permitted to remain in the U. S. Zone more than 60 days. EUCOM circular number 125, amended, states that sponsors of visitors will notify the post command, giving date of visitor's arrival in Germany, date of the proposed departure and type of transportation in his possession.

Chaplain's Corner

The 23rd Psalm Turns Back Pages of History

CHAPLAIN ALBERT V. MURAY

At a banquet in his honor, one of England's leading actors was asked to recite for his fellow guests. When he asked whether there was any preference, an old clergyman said, "Could you, sir, recite the 23rd Psalm?" The actor paused for a moment, then said, "I can and I will on condition that you, my friend, will do the same."

"I?" asked the clergyman. "But I am no eulogist. However, if you wish it, I will do so."

Impressively the great actor began the Psalm, holding his audience spellbound. As he finished, a burst of applause broke from the guests. As the applause died down, the old clergyman arose and began the Psalm. When he finished, no sound of applause broke the silence. But there was not a dry eye in the room, and many heads were bowed. Then the great actor, with his hand on the shoulder of the old clergyman, said with trembling voice, "I reached your eyes and ears, my friends; but he has reached your hearts. I know the 23rd Psalm; but he knows the Shepherd."

When the pages of some ancient brown-bound volume are turned, there flutters from

between the leaves the withered petals of a rose. The flower is faded, dry, scentless, but it has imprinted something of its shape and color on the pages between which it has been pressed. As it floats to the ground, the most unimaginative of us is conscious of the desire to read its secret. What moment of joy or sorrow, of despair or hope, did it commemorate in the distant days when the page was yet unstained, the petal full of fragrance and color, the hand that placed it there still throbbing with life?

Something similar is the effect of studying the Psalms through human history. There is scarcely a leaf in the Psalter which is not stained by some withered flower of the past. Vain must be the effort to recall to life persons or events distanced from us by centuries of change. But as we read the familiar verses, the words bring before us, one by one, the hundreds of men and women who, passing from tribulation into joy, have, in the language of the Psalms, conquered the terrors of death, proclaimed their faith, or risen to new effort and final victory.

To Amuse You Today

Lost — A fountain pen by a young lady half full of ink.

Lost — A \$10 bill by a working girl, tied in a knot.

Lost — A watch by a man with a cracked face.

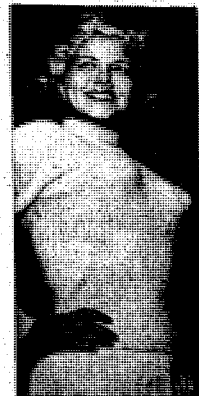
For Sale — A bulldog. Will eat anything. Very fond of children.

Lost — Umbrella, belonging to a young lady with a bone handle and broken rib.

A flight of planes was sent on a mission to drop propaganda leaflets over enemy territory. All planes but one returned. Five days later, the missing plane flew in.

"Where in farnation have you been?" the pilot was asked. "Everybody's been back for five days."

"Oh," the pilot replied nonchalantly, "it was windy, so I stuck the leaflets under the doors."



SWEATER SWEET. . . This little lamb really knows how to wear her wool. Monica Lewis, screen actress, is modeling this number in preparation for National Sweater Week. Not ba-a-a-d.

At The Theaters

COMING ATTRACTIONS

ROCKY MOUNTAIN, with Errol Flynn and Patrice Wymore. An absorbing adventure of eight desperate Confederate soldiers into the West in an attempt to win California to their cause. Family.

HOLIDAY RHYTHM, with Mary Beth Hughes and David Street. This variety show, embracing 18 specialty acts and 18 song numbers, brings into action everything from ice-skaters to jugglers, cowboy singers to Dixieland bands and tumblers to trained birds. Family.

KING SOLOMON'S MINES, with Deborah Kerr and Stewart Grainger. One of the outstanding pictures of the year, filmed in technicolor in the African countryside and jungle, brings adventures of a safari seeking the legendary diamond mines of King Solomon. Family.

ILL GET BY, with June Haver, William Lundigan and Harry James. Show business, the song-publishing of it, gets technical attention in this light and agreeable musical presenting a score of song hits from the 1939-45 era. Family.

GILDA, (reissue). Rita Hayworth and Glenn Ford. Rita, as a siren in satin, and Glenn Ford, as a tricky cardsharp, are swept into big-league crime and intrigue in the beautiful surroundings of Buenos Aires. Mature.

EYE WITNESS, with Robert Montgomery and Leslie Banks. This picture takes a serious business, a murder trial, and gives it a tongue-in-cheek treatment by having an American lawyer, befuddled by British accents and procedure, strive to defend a friend accused of a crime. Mature.

Theaters No. 1 and No. 2
Main Post
Thursday, Oct. 19 — Eye Witness, March of Time and Movie-tone News.
Friday, Oct. 20 — Gilda, (reissue); Hit Parade of Gay Nineties, When Grandpa Was a Boy.
Saturday, Oct. 21—'I'll Get By; cartoon, Stogie for a Mouse, novelty, Slap Happy (No. 1 only) and All American News (No. 2 only).

Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 24 and 25—King Solomon's Mines and Movie-tone News.

Theaters No. 7 and No. 11
Sand Hill and Harmony Church
Thursday and Friday, Oct. 19 and 20—Tripoli, Disney cartoon, All in a Nutshell and Warner Pathe News.

Saturday, Oct. 21 — Holiday Rhythm and Hot Rod, double feature.

Sunday, Oct. 22—Woman on the Run, March of Time and Warner Pathe News.

Tuesday, Oct. 23 — Eye Witness and Warner Pathe News.

Wednesday, Oct. 25 — Rocky Mountain, color cartoon, The Framed Cat and Movie-tone News.

Theater No. 6
Sand Hill
Thursday, Oct. 19 — Gilda, (reissue) and When Grandpa Was a Boy.

Friday, Oct. 20—Woman on the Run, March of Time and Movie-tone News.

Saturday, Oct. 21—Eye Witness and Movie-tone News.
Sunday, Oct. 22—'I'll Get By, cartoon, Stogie for a Mouse and novelty, Slap Happy.
Monday, Oct. 23—Holiday Rhythm and Hot Rod.

Service Club Directory

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1
Thursday, Oct. 19 — Dance with orchestra, hostesses and refreshments, 8:30 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 20 — Candy pull, with all recipes invited; 8 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 21 — Black if out games, 8:15 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 22 — Lessons in canasta from 2 to 5 p.m. Movies at 7:30 p.m.
Monday, Oct. 23 — Dancing class, 7 to 8:30 p.m. and class in manners at 8:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 24 — Birthday party for the month of October, 8:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 25 — Movies, 7:30 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 4
Thursday, Oct. 19 — Dance, with balloon prizes and hostesses, 8 to 11 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 20 — Movie with short subjects, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 21 — Smoker party with prizes, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 22 — Punch hour at 2 p.m. Athletic quiz with prizes, 6 p.m.
Monday, Oct. 23 — Pinchle tournament with prizes, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 24 — Alphabet games, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 25 — Movies with short subjects, 7:30 p.m.

NCCS CLUB
Thursday, Oct. 19 — Roller skating, 7:30 p.m. Games party with prizes, 8 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 20 — Roller skating instruction, 2 to 5 p.m. Roller skating, 7:30 p.m. Dance, 8:30 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 21 — Coffee and doughnut treat, 9:30 a.m. Roller skating, 3 to 5 p.m. Roller skating, 7:30 p.m. Movies, 8 p.m.
Monday, Oct. 23 — Roller club meeting, 8 p.m. Dancing lessons, 8:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 24 — Roller skating, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 25 — Roller skating, 7:30 p.m. Foreign wives party, 8 p.m. Melody record dance, 8:30 p.m.

ARMED SERVICES YMCA (FINN avenue)
Thursday, Oct. 19 — Family night, 8 p.m.



On The Bookshelf
HOMEWARD BORNE BY RUTH CHATTERTON
SIMON AND SCHUSTER, PUBLISHER
BY ROBERT L. GROOVER

Homeward Borne is the story of Pax Lyttleton, a woman in her early forties. As the story opens she is living quietly in Vermont, awaiting the return of her husband, an Army colonel, from occupied Germany. They have only one child, a son, Tubby, about 10 years old, so without her husband's knowledge, Pax adopts an 11-year-old boy, Jan ben Rozov, a war refugee from Europe.

Little or nothing is known of the refugee's background. He speaks no English and is emotionally hardened by his experiences with the Nazis in Germany. He had known nothing but death and misery.

Pax teaches him something of the American way of life and he soon begins to speak a few words of English. He learns to love Vermont and its surroundings, but finds it difficult to love his new "family." He has been forced too long to distrust people.

She sends Jan to a boy's boarding school as the time nears for her husband's arrival from Germany. Therefore, he knows nothing of the boy when he arrives home. Pax learns that the war and the German occupation have made her husband prejudiced against the Jewish and Negro races.

General Lyttleton says to his wife: "The only people who are wise enough to know who our real enemy is are the Germans! They fought 'em! They're still fighting 'em and sooner or later we've got to help 'em finish 'em up!"

The mark of Judea has been tattooed on Jan ben Rozov's upper right arm by the Nazis, and when this fact is accidentally discovered by one of his non-Jewish classmates, he is shunned. Jan becomes frightened and resentful, as he knows nothing of the racial problem, or even whether or not he is, in fact, a Jew. He runs away from school and returns home. It is here that General Lyttleton learns that his wife has brought a refugee boy into their home—and that he is Jewish.

The general's prejudices are too well-rooted for him to accept the boy as he leaves Pax and goes to his paternal home. Pax decides to remain with the Jewish refugee whom she has come to love as well as her own son.

This is Ruth Chatterton's first novel, a new field for a one-time great American actress. Miss Chatterton has traveled widely, a fact reflected in this warm, human book. The principles discussed in the novel may be rather endorsed by the reader. However, the general's faults, while perhaps a little exaggerated, are altogether believable. Although most of us deplore prejudices, the fact is still painfully clear that most Americans have them in one form or another.

The first modern census was taken in Canada in 1666. Census-taking was a function of the ancient governments of Egypt, Greece and Rome for taxation and military purposes.

Patrick Henry, who said "Give me liberty or give me death," died in 1799 on the 4th anniversary of the birth of Nathan Hale, who said "My only regret is that I have but one life to give for my country."

The federal agriculture department says the output of frozen orange juice last season totaled 12,000,000 gallons, about 1-10 of the total orange crop.

Wholesale trade in Illinois during a normal year reaches \$5,000,000,000 second in the nation. Retail sales normally total about \$3,000,000,000.

Twas the night before Christmas, And all through the house, Not a creature was stirring, Not a sparrow.

Sergeant, showing a lady in a yellow around Now, how would you like to our helium plant? It's most impressive. Lady Visitor: Oh, I'd love to. I just adore exotic flowers.

Denning Dandbox

By May Pigott

Since its appearance some years back, the song "Flying Down to Rio" has been an imagination sover, at least for me. And my imagination readily soared the other night as I sat in a comfortable living room and went on a flight to Rio. I saw the fabulously beautiful harbor, with the equally famous Sugar Loaf and the silent, guarding figure of Christ atop the mountain. I rode down the wide tree-lined boulevards, sat on the terrace of the Country Club and attended a four-day carnival — all in the space of an hour and a half.

Sounds fantastic, doesn't it? But it can be done. My trip to Rio was accomplished with the able help of Capt. and Mrs. Oswaldo Domingues, who claim Rio as their home. Captain Domingues is attending the advanced class at the Infantry School, and he and his wife reside in Camella apartments.

When I settled down to start the interview, I was intrigued by the accent of both the captain and his wife. They told me that the native tongue of Brazil, contrary to general opinion, is not Spanish, but Portuguese. They spoke English very well, although this is the first time either has been to America. Occasionally we hit a snag; they wouldn't understand my phrasing of the question, or I couldn't quite understand what they meant; so we would all sit and think a minute, then would laugh and start over.

Sonia Domingues is a good example of the phrase "Lady of Spain," with her warm ivory-toned skin, ebony black hair and flashing brown eyes. She was born Sonia Franca dos Anjos in a small town not far from Rio. From childhood her greatest dream was to be a champion swimmer, so to this end she worked, and it was during her teens that she reached the top of the peak in her chosen sport. In the years 1936, 1937 and 1938, she was swimming champion of Brazil to quote her "in the crawl."

Captain Domingues says that along about the time Sonia was making a name for herself, he also was trying his best for fame along different lines. At the time he was a student in what is equal to our West Point, and had been selected as a member of the 1938 Olympic team to Berlin as a sprinter. He said, in regret, "Jessie Owens won that year."

Captain Domingues said that marriage customs in Brazil are much the same as ours; however, he ruefully shook his head and said that he never could get Sonia alone—always there was her sister. In spite of the sister, things progressed pretty rapidly and a year after they were introduced by a friend they were married. And Sonia became another Army wife, following her husband over the country.

When he received his orders to come to the United States, they were stationed in Rio where he was an instructor in the advanced class at the School of Arms. He explained that in Brazil they do not have a separate school for the different branches of the service. All are under one school, known as the School of Arms. They were both overjoyed to get a chance to come to America for, quoting them directly, "in Brazil anything American, anything that comes from America or just America is good."

Oswaldo and Sonia Domingues are both certainly good-will ambassadors for the city of Rio, for hearing them describe the incredible beauties of the harbor, the Sugar Loaf mountain and other parts of the city, makes one have an urgent desire to take a plane for that city at once.

Suddenly Sonia said to me, "Do you know about our carnival?" I had to confess that I didn't.

The carnival, according to Mrs. Domingues, is held just before Lent and is very similar to our Mardi Gras, but much more fun. The whole city turns out in costumes and masks, with the days and nights one big party. The exclusive clubs entertain with lavish balls, and there are parades and fun. The carnival starts on Saturday and holds sway through Tuesday. Everybody goes to the carnival, and when its over they start planning for the next year.

I in turn asked "Do you find the United States as you had pictured it?" Sonia looked at her husband, and they said almost in unison, "The United States is a wonderful place, but much different from the way Hollywood pictures it. We find that everybody seems to enjoy their jobs, and go about their tasks with much good will."

And remembering that Captain Domingues was prominent in sports, I, of course, wanted to know if he had continued along the lines that placed him on the Olympic team. But, as he said, "You see I'm not as young now as I was then."

Sonia hasn't done swimming professionally since her peak, but has taught swimming at the Country Club in Rio for a group of ladies.

Both the Domingues are enjoying their stay and have the greatest hopes that when he finishes school they will have time to see more of the America they like so much. Also while they are here, Sonia has great hopes of finding an advanced course in interior decorating, as she has studied along those lines and would like to do some advanced work.

When I started to say good-bye to this very charming couple from our neighbor to the South, they invited me to come to Rio and see them. From what I heard of the city while talking with them and with the Domingues for hosts, I know that my stay would be more than interesting. Some day, I hope, to make that song "Flying Down to Rio" a reality and not accomplished in a soft chair in a living room.



Pfc. Luna D. Waters

Meet Miss Benning---

Spotlighted this week in our parade of Miss Benning is Pfc. Luna D. Waters, who hails from our neighboring state of Florida and who was attending Florida State university at Tallahassee before she entered the WAC.

Luna Waters has the distinction of being the first chauffeur and first twin to appear in Meet Miss Benning. She drives for Col. Sevier Tupper, commander of the Student Training Regiment, and works as a clerk-typist and receptionist in the same organization. Prior to her assignment at Benning she attended Leadership School.

PFC. WATERS IS VERSATILE IN HER hobbies, which are many and varied. She loves swimming and thinks there is nothing better than being rowed around in a boat while she dangles her line to the unwary fish. She also likes hunting, especially small game like squirrel. Next on her list of favorites is reading.

Luna prefers two types of movies, with mu-

sical comedy first, followed by historical pictures. When she gets to do any of that favored reading, it's mostly novels. She has a special classical and popular. Her favorite type of clothes is sport, and she favors no particular color, but does on anything plaid.

SHE HAS A TWIN BROTHER WHO IS ALSO in the Army, and there are twin sisters at home, and sometimes Luna gets a little homesick to see the rest of her family.

Pfc. Waters has curly brown hair, hazel eyes and stacks up five feet, seven inches of zest and fun of living.

Her plans for the future are very definite. At the present she thinks the Army is the career she wants, so she has made application for OCS. To further her education, she is attending the University of Georgia off-campus center in Columbus, specializing in European literature and physical science.

New Favorite Menus

- Mrs. William E. Roberts, wife of Lt. Col. Roberts, submits her favorite luncheon menu with a never-fail biscuit recipe.
- | | | |
|----------------------|---------------|--------------------|
| Potato Chips | Chicken Salad | Tomato Wedges |
| Lemon Cream Sherbert | Hot Biscuits | Chocolate Frosting |
| | Tea or Coffee | |
- Biscuits**
- | | |
|---------------------------|--------------------------|
| 2 cups sifted flour | 5 tablespoons shortening |
| 3 teaspoons baking powder | 2-3 cup milk |
| 1-2 teaspoon salt | |
- Sift flour with baking powder and salt. Cut in shortening until fine. Add milk, mixing until a soft dough is formed. Knead lightly on floured board or waxed paper. Roll or pat to 1-2 inch thickness. Cut with floured cutter and place on baking sheet. Bake in a very hot oven (450 F) 12 minutes. Makes 12 or 16 very light and fluffy biscuits, depending on size preferred.
- Sgt. and Mrs. Lester Wade, a son, Oct. 11.
Sgt. and Mrs. Cleveland Howard, a daughter, Oct. 12.
Sgt. and Mrs. Rufus Wright, a son, Oct. 13.
- Pfc. and Mrs. Carl Ballard, a daughter, Oct. 12.
Cpl. and Mrs. Rastus Bryant, a son, Oct. 12.
Sic. and Mrs. Herber Myatt, a son, Oct. 13.

Letters From Korea

(Continued from P-1)

people, although completely bombed from their homes and shunted from their intimate social circles, have survived this destruction with typical Oriental humility and graciousness.

The Country, in its Physical State, is Completely fascinating; her mountains, fringed with blue haze, sweep majestically up and down the rice paddy-covered valleys like a lumbering eel. One of the few distressing facts of Korea's geographical beauty, however, is the lack of paved roads.

So far as living conditions are concerned, Korea is horrible, even for the most fortitudinous woodsman. There are no modern toilet facilities, heating is meager, and the people are completely oblivious to the changes in living made by peoples of the western world.

However, out of all this inadequacy, I find some exhilaration in this adventure as a semi-combat soldier. I've traveled quite a bit on various assignments, and have had an opportunity to see the extremities of Oriental living. Ways of life are something out of a book.

Out of all of this, one facet of GI living in the Orient stands out as being astounding: the GI is a king. Not so much in Korea, for we are fighting an all-out war. But in Japan, a place that American soldiers seem to find magnetic, the GI reigns supreme as a citizen. His wealth, of course, is proportionately higher than any high-income citizen of the country. With it, he can visit the best eating and living resorts, and cavort in style which only the very wealthy can afford. I have not seen all of this, of course, but every story of the country runs along this line.

Enough of My Intellectual Analysis. We're living decently well, considering the proximity to a raging battle. Our food has been hot—although we had only two meals a day last week—and our living quarters have been comfortable. There is, regrettably, absolute absence of reading matter, save an occasional comic book that drifts in with a convoy. On my desk (a rather shaky Korean staff) there

is a Life magazine reposing in its red, black and white splendor. The date of issue; September, 1948, International Edition. So, playing canasta, writing letters, trying to keep clean and adding my rifle are my only off-duty diversions. Get out those ice-box cookies, sex magazines and any other pieces of literary entertainment you promised to dispatch. Letters help, too.

Al, (Cpl. Allen L. Mullikin, formerly of the Public Information Office), as well as I can remember, was assigned to the 24th or 25th division. I hear their lines are pretty much the same, and that only the First Cavalry has made any specific progress in the rear. This outfit's esprit is top; and everyone reveals in publicity. That makes my job much easier, and I am happy to be a part of this organization.

Occasionally, I run across old Benningites here and there. I suppose you got one story from me already and saw another one in the Ledger about a Columbus-Fort Benning officer who knocked out three tanks. Professionally, the work has been exciting and worthwhile. In the first few days of getting oriented, I was rather lost in this maelstrom of writing procedures. But, now things have been pretty well applied, and I'm on the road to cranking out lots of junk.

I've Written So Many Confounded Letters to friends during the past two days that I fear I'm beginning to get corny. Had this been the first letter—as was the one to my folks—I might have astounded you with some "treasureable" descriptions of the land here and priceless essays on what I've been doing. At any rate, and despite my inadequacies as a writer, I shall be getting out another one to you in a week or so. I hope the staff can combine its literary potency and dispatch a jointly exerted tome in this direction.

My kindest personal regards to all my friends here and there, and an especial greeting to my friend Col. Bell, (Col. Marcus B. Bell, Infantry Center G-4).

THE BOY,
PAT MURPHY.



COY CUTIE . . . Instructors have no trouble keeping Marines' eyes on the subject when Lon Dean of Los Angeles is perched on it. Lon, a model dropped in to the El Toro Marine Corps Air Station, in Santa Ana, Calif., to give the lecture periods a brighter touch. Oh, yes, the propeller cut-away is used during the instruction periods.

Claims New Drugs Lower Resistance

WASHINGTON (APPS)—A kind of malaria parasite. Furthermore, Dr. Terzian has advanced the theory that "wonder drugs" may lead to cases where sulfa is administered to combat disease, he believes it possible that the drug merely stimulates the natural chemicals of the body to perform the work, rather than the sulfa making direct contact with the disease germs.

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General Hartness Welcomes Troops

Brig. Gen. Harlan N. Hartness, newly appointed commander of the Fourth Infantry division this week welcomed a large group of officers and enlisted cadre who will assist in reorganizing and training the recently activated division.

General Hartness, who arrived at the post last Thursday, spoke to two groups of newly arrived cadre troops. He told them that they had been chosen for cadre duty because they had demonstrated in the past that they were capable of leading combat troops.

The general stated that "never before, to my knowledge, has a division been formed in so short a time." Activation of the division was announced by the Department of the Army officials in Washington on Oct. 4.

Addressing the first group of cadre General Hartness paid tribute to infantrymen everywhere, when he said the highest honor that could be paid any man is to walk down the street and have people remark "there goes a soldier."

A second group of cadre troops arrived here Monday. They were former stations in the Panama Canal Zone.

Meanwhile, troops from all over the country this week began arriving at the Sand Hill area, to bring the division up to full strength. Replacements will continue to arrive until Oct. 30.

Shortly after General Hartness' arrival, Brig. Gen. Thomas S. Timberman, assistant division commander, announced the following appointments to General Hartness' general staff: Col. August E. Schanze, acting chief of staff; Lt. Col. George W. James, G-1, Maj. George H. Huppert, G-2, Lt. Col. Robert H. Schulz, G-3, and Lt. Col. Henry M. Clegg, G-4. First Lt. John S. Gayle has been named as aide-de-camp to General Hartness, a native of Richmond, Va., was acting commander of the Command and Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kans., prior to assuming command of the Fourth Infantry division during World War II. He commanded the 26th Infantry division and later served in Korea. General Hartness was graduated from the United States Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., in 1918.

The battle-famed Fourth, which was originally activated at Fort Benning on June 8, 1940, recorded a total of 299 combat days in World War II. The division landed in France on D-day, June 6, and fought in the Normandy, France, Rhineland, Ardennes and Central Europe campaigns.

CORPORAL TRANSFERRED

Cpl. James P. Lipman has been transferred from the 450th Ordnance company to Headquarters and Headquarters detachment, 339th Ordnance battalion.

Modern Home Products Co. Opens Doors

A brand new home products store, carrying top-line home repair and decorator goods, has opened the doors of its stock-filled concern to Columbus.

It's the Modern Home Products company, operated by James F. Jordan and Joe McLendon at 1912 Twelfth avenue.

Under the roof of this new concern is a fantasy of color in tiles, wallpapers, roofings, paints, and everything needed for the simplest to the most elaborate home repair and decoration schemes.

For we live in a world of color, Mr. Jordan reminds us, and that is what is stressed in Modern Home Products company's complete stock of goods.

Everyone likes to combine his or her favorite colors into a pattern that fits the personality of the home. And Columbus' newest home products store offers everything to make your remodeling dreams come true.

Carry Top Lines—Just take a look at the top quality lines they handle: Sherwin-Williams paints, super Kern-Zone, Kem-Glow, and Johnson's wall finishes, and enamel-to give your home new and glowing color or to enliven its present finish.

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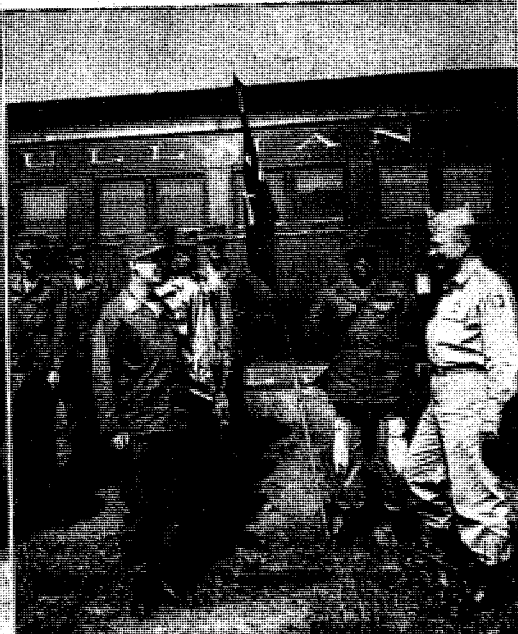
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COMING FARTHER SOUTH FOR THE WINTER . . . Or at least part of the winter, troops from the 82nd Airborne division, permanently stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C., have arrived at Fort Benning for a 90 day tour of duty to act as demonstration troops for the Infantry School. Smiling as they get off the train in the Sand Hill area, in the picture at the left, are, in order, Pfc. Leroy G. Martin, carrying the guidon, Rct. R. Culverson, Cpl. H. L. Todd, and Pvt. C. R. Boykin. This is a return visit for the men as they received their jump training at Fort Benning. In the picture at the



right the troops are greeted on their arrival by their commanding officer, Lt. Col. Clyde M. Dillender, Jr., right, who arrived at Fort Benning over a week ago with an advance party. Apparently glad to be back, Capt. C. M. McLaughlin, commanding officer of Company G, left front, reports in to the Colonel as the troops stand in formation by the train before unloading for their billets in Sand Hill. Men in both pictures are from the Second Battalion, 325th Airborne Infantry Regiment. Approximately 1,100 men arrived in two trainloads last Thursday.

Troopers Arrive For Benning Duty

Twelve hundred men of the 82nd Airborne division from Fort Bragg, N. C., have arrived at Fort Benning for temporary duty. The group, under the command of Lt. Col. Clyde M. Dillender, Jr., will be here for 90 days and will serve as demonstration troops for the Infantry School.

The advance party arrived by motor Oct. 8, followed by the main body of troops who came in on trains last Thursday. Men arriving Thursday were from the Second Battalion, 325th Airborne Infantry Regiment; Battery C, 319th Airborne Field Artillery Battalion, and Company B, 307th Airborne Engineer Battalion.

Company A, 44th Tank Battalion, only ground troops in the group, arrived Monday. The troops from the 82nd will be billeted in the Sand Hill area. Their work this week consisted mainly of getting settled. They are scheduled to begin working as demonstration troops about Oct. 23.

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Service Clubs
Are Inspected
Three special services representatives visited Fort Benning Thursday and Friday to make a survey of Special Services activities on and off the post. Col. Frank M. Davenport, Special Services division, Washington, D. C., Maj. C. H. Ennis, athletic and recreation advisor, Special Services section, Third Army headquarters, and Miss Kathryn E. Moran, Third Army director of service clubs, toured the four clubs on the reservation, accompanied by Lt. Col. H. F. McManus, Infantry Center Special Services officer, and Miss G. E. Wood, Fort Benning staff hostess.

Dozen Corporals
Upped to Sergeant
An even dozen corporals of the 516th Ordnance Medium Automotive Maintenance company have been promoted to the temporary rank of sergeant. They are Deavor L. Adkins, James M. Allen, Domingo Davila, Macon L. Deavors, James H. Gilmer, Robert H. Hafer, Dempsey W. Hinton, Robert Jessup, Clarence M. Mottch, Theodore B. Mosher, Frank L. Ottom and Lester H. Ustry.

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Lt. Moon Appointed Executive Officer

Second Lt. Walter H. Moon of Rudy, Ark., who was recently recalled to active duty, has been assigned as executive officer of First company, Student Training Regiment.

New Units Set Fine Mark

Reserve, Guard Outfits Report No AWOLs

A magnificent record has been compiled by the Organized Reserve Corps and National Guard units which have been called to federal service for assignment to Fort Benning—not a single unit had reported a member absent without leave up until Oct. 15.

And of the dozen or so newly activated units now on the post, not a single court-martial case had arisen.

The units are attached to the 340th Area Service unit, commanded by Col. Maurice Miller.

Commenting on the amazing record, Colonel Miller attributed the enviable mark to the fact that most of the units are made up primarily of veteran Army men.

Colonel Miller said the men "appreciate the seriousness of the situation and are here to learn as much as they can during the time which may be available to them."

"I AM DEEPLY PLEASSED with the progress of the men not only on the awol record, but also on all other phases of their work."

Officer and enlisted personnel of the various organizations gave an assortment of explanations for the fine record when asked their views on the absence of AWOLs from morning reports.

Some said that they thought the fact that the men are veterans explained it.

Others reasoned that most of the men are married and have families which give them a stronger sense of responsibility.

Still others said that the Army's more liberal policy of granting emergency furloughs and leaves to attend pressing matters at home account for the record.

Capt. Alfred Holston of Troy, Ala., commanding officer of the 35th Chemical Processing company, explained it this way: "Our company is composed largely of veterans who have an interest in the Army or they wouldn't have remained in the Reserve Corps."

Sgt. WILLIAM A. DANIEL of Andalusia, Ala., felt, however, that because all the men in the unit live from the same locality and can keep closely in touch with happenings at home through other men in the company, fewer men go over the hill."

And Cpl. Asa M. Carter of

Troy said the liberality in granting passes curbs awol's.

Men of the 462nd Quartermaster Battalion, Fort Benning, Ala., echoed the ideas of the 35th.

First Lt. Leroy A. Aughenbaugh of Altoona said he feels the biggest factor is that the majority of the men are older service personnel and are older with families. This, he said, tends to give the men a better sense of obligation.

And the company clerk of the unit, Cpl. William C. Laret of

Altoona, said that more of the men are married now than during the last emergency and that the majority of them have their wives here.

Lt. Col. Glen G. McConnell, Jr., commanding officer of the 12th Truck Battalion, put it this way: "The men are here because they want to serve during the national emergency."

You don't have malcontents under such circumstances, he added.

Colonel McConnell said that his unit not only has had no awol cases since being activated, but also had no requests for demerits during the period just previous to federalization.

BATTALION HEADQUARTERS at headquarters of the detachment of the 12th Battalion from Columbus, Ohio, and vicinity.

Capt. Lucious W. Smiley, boss of the 84th Quartermaster Petroleum Supply company, attributed the record to the amount of "briefing" his men received before leaving their homes in Montgomery, Ala., and vicinity.

He said at several periods of instruction while the unit was still in Montgomery, the men were advised to get all personal problems straightened out. The men complied with these instructions, he said, and now don't need to go home to iron out these matters.

Captain Smiley's first sergeant, Leon C. McClain, said that the men in his company developed a strong sense of pride in their outfit during summer camp at Fort Lee, Va., and since coming to Fort Benning, he added that this has a tendency to curb unrest.

Cpl. Hubert H. Jones of Opp, Ala., brought out that the facilities for recreation on the post are sufficiently adequate and the men don't have to seek amusement elsewhere.

In the Harmony Church area men of the 912th Ordnance Reclamation and Reclassification company echoed the sentiments of the other reservists.

Pfc. Donald F. Beck of Leonia, N. J., said the men in his unit are more rational than the average recruits. They are accustomed to the life and aren't kids any longer."

Pfc. John Sumsy of Perth Amboy, N. J., added that most of the men in the 912th wear stripes and aren't going to jeopardize them.

Chapel to Mark United Nations With Services

Allied students at the Infantry School will be honored next Sunday at special services at the Infantry Center chapel in commemoration of United Nations Sunday.

Prayers will be offered at all services Sunday for the success of the United Nations effort, according to Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Loren J. Jenks, Infantry Center chaplain.

At the 4 p.m. service, Allied students representing different nations, will be guests, and flags of the Allied nations will be displayed. Several members of the Allied classes will participate in the service.

The club will be followed by a buffet supper at Service Club No. 1 at 5 p.m. All post personnel are invited to participate in the activities.

Sand Hill Club Is Open Daily

Service club No. 2 in the Sand Hill area is now "open for business" Miss G. E. Wood, service club director said today.

The club will be open daily from 5 to 10 p. m. tentatively until a recreation schedule is established, she said.

Some of the many off-duty activities now being offered at the club are pool, ping pong, skating and shuffleboard. The club also has its own music room.

Plans for the reopening of club No. 1 on the main post are now being re-evaluated, and club No. 3 will be announced later, Miss Wood said.

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City Blackouts Now Ineffective For Air Attacks
WASHINGTON — (APPS) — Blackouts are no longer effective as a defense against air attack, federal officials said here recently.

The reason is that improved radar equipment enables pilots to locate targets without the aid of ground lights.

Col. Earnest W. Beers, assistant to the secretary of defense for meeting of the U. S. Conference of Mayors that present defense planning contemplates use of deceptive ground lighting to confuse enemy pilots, and combinations of partial blackouts, dimouts and brownouts.

The new conception of civilian defense also creates a different role for air raid wardens in event of an air attack, Colonel Beers said. Instead of being concerned with the elimination of lights, they will be leaders directing civil defense activities in their zones.

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Walkie Talkie Now Lighter, Stronger
FT. MONMOUTH, N. J. (APPS) — Improvements in the walkie-talkie and handie-talkie, portable communications devices, have made them lighter in weight and increased the clarity of reception.

The foot soldier now may communicate with supporting units by means of the improved radio-phones.

The new-type walkie talkie weighs 20 pounds, half that of the old models, and has a range of five miles. The new handie talkie weighs only six and a half pounds and has a range of one mile.

Assigned Quarters

Second Lt. Bruce B. Bass, Jr., Collins hall.
Sgt. Frederick D. Colby, 15 Clifton avenue.
Sgt. Lawrence R. Keith, 2601-A Linsley street.
M-Sgt. William P. Head, 50 Clifton avenue.
Sgt. Andrew J. Tucker, 2606-D Linsley street.
Col. John G. Van Houten, 311 Lumpkin road.
Maj. Jack B. Street, 306-B Lumpkin road.
Second Lt. Joseph V. Windsor, 4 Lewis hall.
Sgt. Harland K. Peck, 4053 First Division road.
First Lt. Robert P. O'Connell, 5 Greene Hall.
M-Sgt. Harold L. Renard, 2615 A Mullins street.
Sfc. Harold Barber, 2616-A Mullins street.

Sgt. James M. Finley, 2602-B Linsley street.
First Lt. Ansley H. Shuler, 3 Greene hall.
First Lt. John R. Williams, 12 Greene hall.
First Lt. Robert P. Armistead, 1 Greene hall.
Second Lt. Curtis B. Shugarf, 10 Collins hall.
Second Lt. Burt A. Frieberg, 7 Lewis hall.
Second Lt. Albert J. Haisten, 7 Lewis hall.
Second Lt. Cecil B. Coiba, 1 Green hall.
M-Sgt. Lloyd O. Coppock, 131 Gillespie street.
Sgt. James Martin, 2603-C Linsley street.
Sgt. Ralph M. Wolfe, 2603-A Linsley street.
Sgt. James H. Williams, 2624-A Mullins street.
Sfc. John F. Foley, 2620-A Mullins street.
Sgt. Edward J. Schmidt, 2611-C Linsley street.
Sfc. Robert L. Crawford, 2613-D Linsley street.
Sgt. Ivan D. Ertel, 2625-D Mullins street.
Sfc. Thomas F. Fletcher, 2626-B Mullins street.
M-Sgt. Peter Conley, 2625-A Mullins street.
Sgt. Charles H. Petty, 2620-C Mullins street.
Sgt. Edward J. McKeelvey, 2609-B Linsley street.
Sgt. John T. Wyche, 2612-B Linsley street.
Sgt. Alfred G. Rogers, 2611-B Linsley street.
Sfc. Vernon D. Wallace, 2606-D Linsley street.
Sfc. John Woods, 2612-C Linsley street.
M-Sgt. Elzal O. King, 2613-A Linsley street.

Custer Road Super Market Opens Today

The new super market at Custer Road Terrace opened for business this morning. Col. Marcus Bell, Infantry Center G-4, announced.

Located at the corner of Craig and Keester drives in the Custer Road Terrace area, the store offers everything in the usual line of groceries.

Plans for a formal opening ceremony will be announced at a later date, Colonel Bell said.

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MACARTHUR HONORS FORT BENNING BAZOOKA EXPERTS
Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress gives commendation to Pfc. Charles Burman, M-Sgt. William Tillman and Lt. Robert Parr

ASSIGNED TO QM SECTION
M-Sgt. Charles C. Mathews, Headquarters and Headquarters detachment, Section 1, 3440th Area Service unit, has been assigned to the Quartermaster section.

ARMY SURPLUS AND MILITARY SUPPLIES
M. ASHER ARMY STORE
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Gen. Kean Pins Silver Bars On Son's Collar

WITH 25th DIVISION, KOREA, (AFPS)—It was strictly a family affair when William M. Kean won a field promotion to first lieutenant. Kean's father, Maj. Gen. William B. Kean, pinned the silver bars on his 22-year-old son's significant promotion for "outstanding leadership and courage under fire." The promotion recommendation was made by Col. Henry G. Fisher of Los Angeles, Lieutenant Kean's battalion commander.

Post Paddlers To Compete In 3rd Army Meet

Next Sunday, the Fort Benning table tennis team, will leave for Camp Gordon to compete in the annual Third Army Table Tennis tournament which will be conducted Oct. 24-26. The Infantry Center's team, composed of winners of the post intramural tourney, will be pitted against six other teams, representing major posts throughout the Third Army area. Terry Scott, post singles champion, will head the list of top flight Benning paddlers which includes Herb Wyatt, Tom Gallagher and Joe Smith from the Airborne Department, and Calvin Gray and John Wyatt from the Infantry School Detachment. The Benning team, rated a strong contender for the Third Army trophy will compete in both the singles and doubles competition.

M'Arthur Honors Launcher Team

Personal commendations from several weeks teaching various units the proper use of the new weapon. MacArthur have been awarded to three men from the Weapons Department of the Infantry school. The men, Lt. Robert J. Parr, M-Sgt. William N. Tillman and Pfc. Charles Burman, were the members of a 3.5 inch rocket launcher instruction team which flew to Korea early in July to instruct U. S. forces there in the use of the new heavy duty rocket launchers shortly after the outbreak of hostilities. The team remained in the Far

Active Duty Vets Must Notify VA Of Their Status

WASHINGTON, (AFPS)—World War II veterans who enlisted or are recalled to active duty in the armed forces must notify the Veterans' administration if they are receiving compensation or subsistence allowances. The VA announces that the law does not permit a veteran to receive compensation or subsistence payments from the administration at the same time he is drawing military pay and allowances. A veteran does not notify the VA of his return to active duty and continues to receive such payments, the VA is required by law to seek recovery of the money. The VA advises veterans returning to military service to be sure their National Service Life Insurance policies do not lapse.

Half Dozen Wacs Given Promotions

Six members of the Wac detachment, Section I, 3440th Area Service unit, have been promoted, three to the temporary rank of sergeant and three to corporal. Those upped to sergeant were Margaret E. Cummins, Eleanor M. Buchanan and Dorothy O. McCowan, while those given the temporary rank of corporal from private first class were Madeline Barbour, Anna M. Gerhart and Vernie M. Johnson.

WEEK-END SPECIALS

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41 Chev. Spec. Del. 2 Dr. R&H	\$695
41 Ford Del. Tudor, R&H	\$595
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40 Ford Del. Tudor, R&H	\$495
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Tasty Menus Appearing In Army Field Rations

TOKYO (AFPS)—The Army's can and "presto" — dinner is new, improved field ration for the armed forces is being well received and "bears scant resemblance" to the unpopular C-ration of World War II, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters has announced. The new "ration, individual combat," contains six canned menus and weighs six and a half pounds. A popular and flavoursome meal, popular with the fighting men in the Far East, is meat and spaghetti with tomato sauce. Directions for its preparation are: Open can and warm over container of flaming gasoline and dirt until the contents bubble like lava, remove and eat. If boiling water is available, drop the unopen can into it. When it shows an "alarming bulge" it is ready to eat. If heat can be had, the best dish is ham and eggs, with potatoes or crackers and jam. This meal comes complete with salt, coffee and sugar. Open the

Medics Prove Courage, Verdict of Servicemen

ABOARD NAVY HOSPITAL SHIP AT SEA (AFPS)—The medical corpsmen serving aboard this hospital ship and throughout the Korean area are all "mighty good guys," according to the patients—who should know. A medical ward here is filled with wounded soldiers and marines. They lie quietly on their bunks. Some are writing letters, some are reading, while others just relax and watch the smoke curl from their cigarettes. It is difficult to start a conversation with these boys. Generally they answer all questions with a "yes" or "no." One wounded marine was asked, "Are there any hospital corpsmen at the front?" That did it. Throughout the ward wounded men responded as if by magic. Eyes brightened, cigarettes were elevated to jaunty angels, letter writing resumed, and the men began talking all at once. A marine private said, "Hell, yes, I've seen corpsmen at the front and I'd like to get the name of the one who saved my life. Our tank was burning and all the crew but me were killed. I was shot through the shoulder and pinned under the tank."

Works Despite Wound
A soldier interrupted, saying, "I saw a medic with his finger half blown out, put a tourniquet on his wrist and then go about helping two guys with his good hand. There's no medal high enough for those guys. They should get a double Medal of Honor."

McGill to Review Book at Wynnston School on Oct. 25
Ralph McGill, editor of the Atlanta Constitution, will give a review of his book "Israel Revisited" at the Wynnston school auditorium 8:30 p.m. Oct. 25. Mr. McGill's review will be sponsored by the Columbus chapter of Hadassah. He will be introduced by Robert W. Brown, editor of The Ledger. Tickets, to sell for \$1, will be available at Davidson's from Oct. 18 to Oct. 25. After the lecture Mr. McGill will autograph the book.

BROTHER VS. BROTHER STOCKTON, Calif. (AFPS)—"Congratulations me. I have just filed as a candidate for constable of Elliott Township," declared George Matis, 39, as he stuck out his hand to his brother, Edward, 36. Edward replied, "You have nothing on me, I just filed too."

Says He'd Like to Serve But Feels He's Too Old
ST. LOUIS (AFPS)—Ex-Pharmacist's Mate William Oldendorph said he'd like to oblige the Navy officers at Great Lakes, Ill., who recently mailed him a form urging him to return to active duty. But he can't. Mr. Oldendorph is an 84-year-old veteran of the Spanish-American War and World War I.

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40 HUDSON Deluxe 4-Dr. \$395	38 BUICK Special \$600 4-Dr. Fully Equipped Like New



WIFE PINS PARACHUTE WINGS ON MAJ. GEN. THOMAS HICKEY
Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, Infantry School commandant, left, watches ceremony.

Oversea Mailing Regulations Told

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—The armed forces and the Post Office department have announced rules for mailing Christmas packages to servicemen overseas as follows: Mail not later than Nov. 15. For men in Japan or Korea, it is safer to mail before Nov. 1. Send Cards First Class. Send greeting cards first class, observing the same deadlines. Packages may weigh up to 70 pounds. Their length plus their girth should not exceed 100 inches. Exception: Packages to APOs 124 and 125, care of Postmaster, N. Y., N. Y., should not exceed 30 pounds and should be correspondingly smaller. Containers should be metal, metal, wood or stout fiber board. Place another address together with a list of contents, on a paper and put this inside the package. Since some packages break open and spill on the post office floor, it's a good precaution to place another address together with a list of contents, on a paper and put this inside the package. If the addressee is in the Army or Air Force, give his full name, rank, serial number, branch of service organization, APO number and city post office through which the mail is being routed. If the addressee is in the Navy or Marines, give full name, rank or rating, unit to which he is assigned and the Navy number assigned to the unit, or the name of his ship and the fleet post office to which the mail is to be routed. Don't send matches or lighter fluid. Cigarettes and tobacco are all right except to addresses in Austria, England, France, Germany, Italy and Trieste.

Chinese Use Queer Terms For American's Weapons

TAIPEI, FORMOSA (AFPS)—This may not sound like the same war to you but it is, according to the Chinese, who have a word for it, in fact several. Of late the Chinese have been reading all about what the Americans are doing in Korea with "gas-blowing machines" and "flaming arrow pipes." A "gas-blowing machine" is a bazooka. And a "flaming arrow pipe" is a bazooka. Chinese is a simple language, but it wasn't built to translate the simple terms of modern warfare. Here's a re-translation of some Chinese translations: Aircraft Carrier — aviation mother ship. Antiaircraft Gun — high shooting gun. Bayonet — thrusting knife. Caliber — mouth diameter. Camouflage — sliding shell cannon. Rocket Launcher — flaming arrow thrower. Sound Detector — Listening machine.

Allowance Pay Checks Start

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—Plans for the payment of quarters allowance for Armed Forces enlisted personnel of all grades with dependents, as provided by the Dependents Assistance Act of 1950, effective last August 1, have been announced by the Department of Defense. Allowances to which Army and Air Force personnel are entitled for the months of August and September, will be paid directly to enlisted personnel with their regular pay. Allowances due for the month of October will likewise be given to personnel with their October pay. Cash payments to Navy and Marine Corps personnel will also have been completed by the end of October. During September and October it will be the responsibility of the person to furnish funds for the support of his dependents. Those dependents who bring a request for their support during this period should communicate with the enlisted person upon whom they are dependent. Beginning in November, checks for the full amount of allotments from the Servicemen, plus allowances made by the Servicemen will be mailed directly to dependents.

Corny But Lucrative
LETAHATCHEE, Ala. (AFPS)—Miss Nancy Venable is in the nat business purely by accident. She fashioned herself a new bonnet by braiding dried corn shucks. When she wore the new lid to church, it created such a sensation that she is now busily engaged in producing "shuck hats" for other church members.

Start Your Autumn Trips Right

with our **Engine Performance SPECIAL!**

we win ...

1. Test compression and check oil level.
2. Clean, top and bottom passages.
3. Test battery, clean and inspect cables.
4. Inspect distributor contacts, adjust spark advance.
5. Clean and inspect distributor cap and rotor.
6. Inspect ignition wiring, not loose.
7. Test spark tune-up.
8. Clean engine room.
9. Clean engine bay, but don't pour solvent and water.
10. Clean and adjust carburetor, set float level.
11. Check oil change.
12. Inspect engine number.
13. Wash top your car.

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Here's Your Weekly WGBA Program Schedule

M—Mutual Broadcasting System

WEEK OF OCT. 19—OCT. 25

A—American Broadcasting Company

Thursday, Oct. 19	Friday, Oct. 20	Saturday, Oct. 21	Monday, Oct. 23	Tuesday, Oct. 24	Wednesday, Oct. 25
Breakfast with Burgess Breakfast with Burgess News	Breakfast with Burgess Breakfast with Burgess News	Breakfast with Burgess Breakfast with Burgess News	Breakfast with Burgess Breakfast with Burgess News	Breakfast with Burgess Breakfast with Burgess News	Breakfast with Burgess Breakfast with Burgess News
Breakfast with Burgess The Statesmen News	Breakfast with Burgess The Statesmen News	Breakfast with Burgess Social Security News	Breakfast with Burgess The Statesmen News	Breakfast with Burgess The Statesmen News	Breakfast with Burgess The Statesmen News
Martin Agronsky (A) Country Boy	Martin Agronsky (A) Country Boy	Martin Agronsky (A) Country Boy	Martin Agronsky (A) Country Boy	Martin Agronsky (A) Country Boy	Martin Agronsky (A) Country Boy
Breakfast Club (A) with Don McNeill	Breakfast Club (A) with Don McNeill	Saturday Serenade 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) Ted Malone (A)	My True Story (A) My True Story (A) Betty Crocker (A) Betty Crocker (A) Ted Malone (A)	Christian Science Here's to Veterans Here's to Veterans News Helen Hall (M)	My True Story (A) My True Story (A) Betty Crocker (A) Betty Crocker (A) Ted Malone (A)	My True Story (A) My True Story (A) Betty Crocker (A) Betty Crocker (A) Ted Malone (A)	My True Story (A) My True Story (A) Betty Crocker (A) Betty Crocker (A) Ted Malone (A)
Modern Romances (A) Tello-Test	Modern Romances (A) Tello-Test	Meet the Band	Modern Romances (A) Tello-Test	Modern Romances (A) Tello-Test	Modern Romances (A) Tello-Test
Blue Barron	Lighterust Doboy (M)	Man on the Farm (M) Man on the Farm (M) News Country Boy	Lighterust Doboy (M)	Blue Barron Presents	Lighterust Doboy (M)
Luncheon Club (A) Weather Vane News Country Boy	Luncheon Club (A) Weather Vane News Country Boy	Man on the Farm (M) Man on the Farm (M) News Country Boy	Luncheon Club (A) Weather Vane News Country Boy	Luncheon Club (A) Weather Vane News Country Boy	Luncheon Club (A) Weather Vane News Country Boy
News Country Boy	News Country Boy	News Country Boy	News Country Boy	News Country Boy	News Country Boy
Ladies Fair (M)	Ladies Fair (M)	Pigskin Parade Georgia Tech Football	Ladies Fair (M)	Ladies Fair (M)	Ladies Fair (M)
Queen For A Day (M)	Queen For A Day (M)	Georgia Tech Football	Queen For A Day (M)	Queen For A Day (M)	Queen For A Day (M)
Chance of a Lifetime One Man's Opinion (A) Peace of Mind (A) Talk Back	Chance of a Lifetime One Man's Opinion (A) Peace of Mind (A) Talk Back	Georgia Tech Football	Chance of a Lifetime One Man's Opinion (A) Peace of Mind (A) Talk Back	Chance of a Lifetime One Man's Opinion (A) Peace of Mind (A) Talk Back	Chance of a Lifetime One Man's Opinion (A) Peace of Mind (A) Talk Back
Welcome to Hollywood Welcome to Hollywood	Welcome to Hollywood Welcome to Hollywood	Georgia Tech Football	Welcome to Hollywood Welcome to Hollywood	Welcome to Hollywood Welcome to Hollywood	Welcome to Hollywood Welcome to Hollywood
Country Boy News	Country Boy News	News	Country Boy News	Country Boy News	Country Boy News
Country Boy Space Patrol (A) Falstaff's Fables (A)	Country Boy Space Patrol (A) Falstaff's Fables (A)	Saturday Matinee	Country Boy Space Patrol (A) Falstaff's Fables (A)	Country Boy Space Patrol (A) Falstaff's Fables (A)	Country Boy Space Patrol (A) Falstaff's Fables (A)
News Music Millions Love Tello-Test Sports Page	News Music Millions Love Tello-Test Sports Page	Saturday Matinee	News Music Millions Love Tello-Test Sports Page	News Music Millions Love Tello-Test Sports Page	News Music Millions Love Tello-Test Sports Page
Fulton Lewis Jr. (M) Bing Crosby Gabriel Heatter (M) Cote Glee Club	Fulton Lewis Jr. (M) Bing Crosby Gabriel Heatter (M) Cote Glee Club	Football Results (M) Martha Lou Harp (M) Comedy of Errors (M) Cecil Brown (M)	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
Screen Guild Players (A)	Screen Guild Players (A)	Twenty Questions (M)	Screen Guild Players (A)	Screen Guild Players (A)	Screen Guild Players (A)
Original Amateur Hour (A) Amateur Hour (A) Robert Montgomery (A)	Original Amateur Hour (A) Amateur Hour (A) Robert Montgomery (A)	Man Next Door (M) Man Next Door (M)	Original Amateur Hour (A) Amateur Hour (A) Robert Montgomery (A)	Original Amateur Hour (A) Amateur Hour (A) Robert Montgomery (A)	Original Amateur Hour (A) Amateur Hour (A) Robert Montgomery (A)
Hollywood Byline John B. Kennedy (A) Lombardolani (M)	Hollywood Byline John B. Kennedy (A) Lombardolani (M)	Football (M)	Hollywood Byline John B. Kennedy (A) Lombardolani (M)	Hollywood Byline John B. Kennedy (A) Lombardolani (M)	Hollywood Byline John B. Kennedy (A) Lombardolani (M)
News of Tomorrow (A) Mutual Newsreel (M) Midnight Serenade News (M)	News of Tomorrow (A) Mutual Newsreel (M) Midnight Serenade News (M)	Football (M)	News of Tomorrow (A) Mutual Newsreel (M) Midnight Serenade News (M)	News of Tomorrow (A) Mutual Newsreel (M) Midnight Serenade News (M)	News of Tomorrow (A) Mutual Newsreel (M) Midnight Serenade News (M)
Midnight Serenade News	Midnight Serenade News	Football (M)	Midnight Serenade News	Midnight Serenade News	Midnight Serenade News

SUNDAY SCHEDULE

OCTOBER 22

6:55—News	10:00—Radio Bible Class (M)	1:30—Lutheran Hour (M)	4:00—Under Arrest (M)	7:00—Roy Rogers (M)	11:00—News of Tomorrow (A)
7:00—24th St. Baptist Choir	10:30—Voice of Prophecy (M)	1:00—Cavalcade of Music	4:30—Proudly We Hafl	7:30—Stars On Parade	
7:15—Church Bulletin Board	11:00—Lutheran Church of the Redeemer	1:30—Mr. President (A)	5:00—The Shadow (M)	7:45—New Music (A)	11:15—Thoughts in Passing (A)
8:00—News (A)	12:00—News	3:00—Bobby Benson (M)	5:30—True Detective (M)	9:00—Walter Winchell (A)	11:30—Listening Glass (A)
8:15—Gospel Riders	12:15—Guest Star (M)	3:30—Bobby Benson (M)	6:00—Drew Pearson (A)	9:15—Louella Parsons (A)	11:55—News
8:30—Protestant Hour	12:30—Piano Playhouse (A)	3:30—Hashknife Hartley (M)	6:15—Monday Morning Headlines (A)	9:30—Greatest Story (A)	12:00—Sign-off
9:00—Church Services	1:00—Sunday Serenade (A)		6:30—Nick Carter (M)	10:00—Fashioned Revival Hour (A)	
9:30—Mourning Doves					
9:45—All-Stars					

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T.I.C. TALKS

QUESTION: In Your Opinion, How Does Fort Benning Compare To Other Army Posts?

SGT. RICHARD TRUBNER, 148th Transportation Truck Company: It is one of the best organized camps I have ever seen. Some of the camps in the North-east states can compare with it, and I am very glad I was assigned here.



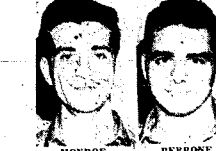
TRUBNER: The 148th Transportation Truck Company is very modernistic, and everything seems to be very well handled. It has more facilities for education than I have seen in other camps.

LARRY STRICKER, 148th Transportation Truck Company: I have heard that it was one of the biggest and best equipped posts in the United States, and I think it lives up to that reputation. As far as I have found it that way since I have been here.



TRUBNER: SGT. E. J. TRUPIANO, 148th Transportation Truck Company: As a music camp it is much better than I expected and it is the first time in my army career I have been billeted in a permanent building. I have always lived in tents, I also think the recreational facilities are much better than the usual run of camps.

STRICKER: SGT. JOHN J. MONROE, 148th Transportation Truck Company: It is a very nice place, and we get a lot of cooperation from the other organizations here at Benning. Of all the times I have moved, this is only the second time I have ever been met with a band, which, incidentally, plays very well.



MONROE: SGT. SIMON A. FERRONE, 148th Transportation Truck Company: It is a very well established post, and the recreational facilities are excellent. I have used them, and I think the swimming pool is very enjoyable. The theater shows the very latest pictures which are picked to take the men's mind off their homes, second time and have very well set up, and the fact that we are living in permanent buildings reminds us more of a college campus. We all appreciate everything that has been done for the 148th.

Area Service Unit Men Get Signal Section Duty

Four enlisted men of the 3440th Area Service Unit's Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment were assigned duties with the Signal section this week, it was announced by Col. Maurice L. Miller, Provisional group commander.

They were M-Sgt. Loy Ervin, Section 1, and Cpl. Vernon L. Coker, Cpl. Joseph F. Ruzich and Sgt. Ralph E. Whitmore, all of Section 1.

Answers to TEST YOUR I. Q.

1. Roughly a billion-and-a-half people and 40 million square miles.
2. Three; the first for beasts, the second for provisions, the third for birds and Noah's family.
3. George Washington.
4. About 100 to one.
5. Texas with 126 and Georgia with 124.

Air Support Hits Peak in Far East

BY ARMED FORCES PRESS SERVICE

The principle of tactical air support for ground operations, developed to a considerable extent in World War II, attained a new peak of feasibility and effectiveness in the Korean conflict.

A large measure of credit for the success of U. N. forces in repelling the North Korean invaders since the close cooperation maintained between Air Force units and ground troops striving to push the unmercifully superior enemy from the territory he had so wantonly overrun.

The regard in which ground troops hold or assistance is illustrated by a story told by Lt. Gen. George E. Stratemeyer, Far East Air Force commander, concerning exploits of the Far East Air Force in Korea.

"When a South Korean unit was pinned down by enemy fire recently in the Yongdok area," Stratemeyer said, "the support F-51's thoroughly strafed enemy positions and neutralized their fire."

"During the strafing run, one

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Movie Actor

HORIZONTAL 58 Simplicity
1 Fieled
2 movie actor, 62 He is a motion picture actor.

VERTICAL 1 International language before
2 Small furniture
3 Sleeping pronoun
4 Flower
5 Three (comb. form)
6 Pale
7 Too
8 Lock opener
9 Musical note
10 Crazy part
11 Excitement
12 Passages

21 Measure of length
22 Indian
23 Sleeping pronoun
24 Infant
25 Negative word
26 Tantalum (symbol)
27 Upon
28 Toward
29 Station
30 Virginia (ab.)
31 Sogry
32 Electrician (ab.)
33 Therefore
34 Tridium (symbol)
35 Exclamation
36 Greek letter
38 Rough lava
39 Pedal digit
40 Sodium (symbol)
41 Frost a cake
42 Measure of area
43 Et cetera (ab.)

40 Also
41 Her
42 Against
43 Vehicle
44 No time
45 Group of three
46 Account (ab.)
47 Vehicle
48 Observe
49 Moist
50 Epistle (ab.)
51 Written form
52 Narrow inlet of water

1 2 3 4 5 6 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

TEST YOUR I. Q.

1. How much of the world's population and land surface is represented by the UN Security Council?
2. How many floors were in Noah's ark?
3. Identify the man caricatured below.



4. What are the chances of scoring an ace in golf?
5. Which two states have the largest number of counties?

STRICTLY FRESH

A WAITRESS in a Denver Col. hash house inherited a million dollars overnight. That's becoming rich in "short order."

In the Yukon territory, residents of Whitehorse and Mayo voted to allow women to enter cocktail bars. Bet the women clamored, "If Yukon go in there, so can we!"



Police arrested a man in Rigby, Ida., after he drove his car across a 12-foot canal and through two potato fields. Shucks, instead of HELP!

PT Courses Open To Noncom Class

WASHINGTON (APF)—Career non-commissioned officers may now attend the eight weeks' course at the Army's Physical Training School, Fort Bragg, N. C., without change in their MOS. Heretofore many qualified NCOs did not apply for such schooling for fear of losing career MOS.

Following requirements must be met for admission to the school: not be higher than grade E-6; make a minimum of 250 points on Army physical fitness test; have at least one year's prior service and 16 months yet to serve upon completion of the course which is open to all branches and components.

Fifty girls who quit a bakery shop in Belfast, Ireland, because they weren't allowed to sing on the job, went back to work when they received permission to hum. Ho!

Two 9-year-old exhibitors at the State 4-H Fair in Yakima, Wash., were awarded blue new ribbons after their prize-winning goats chewed up the original ribbons. But fair officials were glad they hadn't awarded trophies.

Ticklers By George

MUMBLE! MUMBLE!

"All right, officer! I won't touch a thing until you get here."

JABBER!

DOGGONT JABBER, I TOLD YOU TO DO SOMETHING ABOUT THIS LEAKY ROOF RUNNING THE HEAD THAT UNWELL AS NO HELP, THE WATER JUST RUNS OFF ON THE FLOOR.

AND ALL ALONG THE ONLY THING I THOUGHT SHE WAS INTERESTED IN WERE POP RECORDS AND ST. QUARTERBACKS!

YES, AND DID YOU KNOW THAT MAGGIE AND JACK CALLED IT QUIT'S 'UH, HUH... AND JUST BETWEEN YOU AND ME, I DON'T HAVE A DATE FOR THE VICTORY DANCE YET! WHAT A HOPELESS MESS!

Answers to TEST YOUR I. Q.

1. Roughly a billion-and-a-half people and 40 million square miles.
2. Three; the first for beasts, the second for provisions, the third for birds and Noah's family.
3. George Washington.
4. About 100 to one.
5. Texas with 126 and Georgia with 124.

OLLY, MUI, THE WORLD SEEMS TO BE CRUMBLING ABOUT US! I'M JUST SICK ABOUT IT!

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It pays to paint your own! See our wonderful collection of unfinished furniture . . . fine quality wood, sturdily constructed. Select just the pieces you need at our special low prices! Select yours soon and you'll agree . . . it's definitely budget-wise to paint your own!

Select From The Following

- Sturdy Kitchen Stool 3.50
- Sturdy Bedside Table \$6
- 24" Bookcase \$10
- 30" Bookcase \$12
- 36" Bookcase \$14
- 42" Bookcase \$16
- Metal Floor Lamp, parchment shade \$7

Summer Furniture 1-3 to 1-2 Off

KIRVEN'S Drive-In Housewares VALUES!

- Steel Kitchen Cutlery Assortment of steak, paring, utility and grapefruit knives. 29c ea.
- Large Bed Pillows Luxuriously soft bed pillows with ACA ticking cover. 99c ea.
- 2-Piece Bath Set Fluffy chenille bath mats with matching lid cover. 99c ea.
- Metal Kitchen Stool Sturdy kitchen stool with back rest . . . in red white or yellow. 1.88
- Folding Clothes Dryer Wooden rack for indoor drying . . . folds far storage. 2.28
- Dependable Alarm Clocks Finest spring mechanism, enamel finish on metal case. 2.35 plus tax
- Garbage or Ash Can 20-gallon capacity and hand-dipped Galvanized. 2.79
- Folding Steel Chairs Card table chairs of finest steel. Fold for storage. 2.87
- Linoleum Rugs Patterns for kitchens or bedrooms. Sizes 6x9. 3.47
- Wooden Ironing Boards Finest quality, sturdily balanced. Padded and covered. 3.47
- Folding Card Tables Famous make, sturdy and strong. Attractive designs. 3.92
- Small Gas Heater For bathroom or small bedrooms. White enamel finish. 3.98
- Plastic Dinnerware Set 16-piece starter set, unbreakable, guaranteed for life. 11.95
- Easy Portable Washer Ideal for people who travel. Lightweight, easy to carry. 49.95
- Roastwell Enamel Roaster Capacity 6-7 lbs. 67c
- Capacity 10-12 lbs. 1.17
- Capacity 16-18 lbs. 1.53

Accidents

Week Date
 Traffic accidents 2 191
 Hospital injuries 16 12
 Fatalities 0 12

THE BAYONET

Weather

FRIDAY—Partly Cloudy
 High 74, low 54.
 SATURDAY—Clear. High
 61, low 54.
 SUNDAY—Partly Cloudy
 High 60, low 52.

VOL. 9—NO. 6 THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1950

Published by The Ledger-Enquirer Co., for America's Most Complete Army Post

Twenty-Four Pages

Chapel Service Marks UN Day

A special religious observance marking the fifth anniversary of the adopting of the United Nations charter was held Sunday afternoon in the Infantry Center chapel.

Representatives of 18 nations took part in the ceremony. The allied countries were represented by foreign students in training at the Infantry school.

The white-robed chapel choir led the procession of national colors of the countries involved. The U. S. flag and Army Chaplain's flag were followed by the United Nations flag, and the colors were installed in positions flanking the central altar.

Selections of scripture were chanted by a Greek officer, and two hymns were sung by five Greek officers. This part of the ceremony was in keeping with the religious practices of the Greek Orthodox faith. Chaplain (Maj.) Lonnie W. Knight presided over the service and translated the proceedings into English.

John Miller, director of music, presented an organ solo, and directed the chapel choir. Lt. Col. Loren T. Jenks, Infantry Center chaplain, spoke briefly on the significance of the United Nations.

Countries represented in the ceremony by national colors were France, Sweden, Canada, Greece, Turkey, Brazil, Chile, The Netherlands, Great Britain, Belgium, Mexico, Venezuela, Norway, Saudi Arabia, Philippines, Iran, Italy and Uruguay.

Denmark and Haiti were represented by students in training at the Infantry school, but their colors failed to arrive in time for the service.

Following the ceremonies, more than 250 of the students attended a buffet supper as guests of the Infantry center chapel. Protestant Christian Fellowship at Service club No. 1.

Community singing and folk dancing followed.



COL MARCUS B. BELL PROMOTED TO BRIGADIER GENERAL. Mrs. Bell Proudly Pins New Stars On Her Husband

Colonel Bell Is Promoted New Brigadier General Cited For Accomplishments As G-4

Col. Marcus B. Bell, assistant chief of staff, G-4, of the Infantry Center for the past 20 months, was promoted to the rank of brigadier general in a ceremony held Saturday morning in the office of Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, Infantry center commander.

Notification of his promotion was received from the Department of the Army late Friday.

Before a gathering of some 15 high ranking officers, General Burress and Mrs. Bell pinned the two new stars on General Bell's collar.

General Burress paid high tribute to General Bell for his many accomplishments as G-4 of the Infantry Center. He cited the moral and material support given by general Bell in the construction of the Battle Park and Custer Road Terrace homes and the Custer Road Terrace Children's school.

A native of Fredonia, Kan., and a graduate of the University of Missouri, General Bell's first service was on the Mexican border as a sergeant under General John J. Jenkins in 1916-17.

He was commissioned in August, 1917.

During World War II he was promoted to brigadier general and appointed assistant commander of the 81st Infantry division with which he served overseas. He saw action with the Fourth Marine division on Kwajalein in January, 1944, and later joined his division in the assault of Angaur Island in the Palau.

He also fought in the Leyte island campaign and participated in the Philippine liberation.

In 1945, General Bell served with General Douglas MacArthur's staff in Tokyo where he was charged with the integration of officers into the Regular Army. Later he moved on to Korea where he was deputy chief of staff and commander of special troops of the U. S. Forces in Korea under Lt. Gen. John H. Hodge. He remained in Korea until December, 1946, when he came to Fort Benning.

British Scientist Visits Board 3

Dr. O. H. Wansbrough-Jones, Esq., C. B., O. B. E., scientific advisor to the Army Council in England, visited Army Field Forces board No. 3 last Thursday and Friday.

During his "business visit," Dr. Wansbrough-Jones conferred with board members. Friday noon he was guest of honor at an official luncheon at the Officers' Mess with Col. Burton L. Lucas, board president, as host.

Freedom Crusade Extended 2 Weeks

Fort Benning's Crusade for Freedom drive deadline has been extended two weeks to give newcomers to the post an opportunity to add their names to the Freedom Scroll.

The drive will now end Nov. 10 instead of Oct. 24 as previously announced, according to Mrs. Allen Peck, president of the Fort Benning Women's club, which is sponsoring the Crusade locally.

The Crusade for Freedom campaign started on the past two weeks ago. Participation is on a purely voluntary basis, and during the past two weeks several thousand Benningites have signed the scroll and made cash contributions.

Money raised by the nation-wide "drive" is to be used to finance Radio Free Europe which will supplement the State Department-operated Voice of America.

Freedom Scrolls will be sealed in a monument, which was dedicated on United Nations Day in Berlin, Germany, as a symbol of hope to the nations throughout the world who have lost their freedom.

Each unit that has elected to continue the drive until the Nov. 10 closing date has a volunteer representative to supervise the scrolls and to be custodian of the donated funds.

Bell Rings Out For Freedom

For the first time since V-J Day, the three-ton Infantry Center chapel bell rang for five minutes at 12:30 p. m. on Tuesday to mark the Crusade for Freedom.

The heavy bell which takes three bell ringers to shift it from its position after V-J Day because its vibrations made windows rattle, dishes dance off tables and deafened those who lived close to the chapel.

Another reason for discontinuing its use, according to the Infantry Center chaplain, Lt. Col. Loren T. Jenks, was the installation and use of the more melodious Firestone Memorial Liberty Carillon, one of the largest electronic instruments made, which was moved from Camp Patrick Henry to Fort Benning in 1944.

Chest Names Sub Chairmen

Grand Prize to Be Awarded At Conclusion Of Drive

Vice chairmen for the 1951 Community Chest fund drive, which begins Tuesday, have been announced by Col. Charles E. Woodruff, chairman, and plans for awarding the grand prize, a 1950 Packard convertible, have been completed.

Each person subscribing the quota suggested for his pay grade—half a day's pay—will receive a special ticket, entitling him to a chance at the grand prize, Colonel Woodruff said.

Following the original contribution, additional chances may be had for \$1 each. There will be no limit on the number of donations from each individual.

Only military personnel on duty at Fort Benning and government workers, such as those employed by Civil Service or the Post Exchange, are eligible.

Continues Through Dec. 2 Donations to the Community Chest fund will be accepted from Oct. 31 to Dec. 2 inclusive, and may be made through organizational orderly rooms or Community Chest fund drive representatives. Tickets may be obtained only at these places.

Drawing for the prize will be held at the Main theater Dec. 4, but the holder of the winning ticket will not have to be present. If the winner is not present, he will be notified by his organizational representative, according to Colonel Woodruff. Organizational representatives are Lt. Col. Robert H. Fell, Infantry Center headquarters, Capt. J. B. Adams on, Academic Department; Capt. Eugene Biondie, Student Training regiment; Lt. Floyd S. Chadwick, Infantry School detachment; Capt. Ashley Ivey, 3440th Provisional group; Capt. Bernard W. Hammaker, Provisional Medical group; Lt. Col. William B. Travis, Army Field Forces Board No. 3; Lt. Joel W. Walker, Lawson Air Force base; Capt. Malcolm McRaney, 30th Infantry regiment; Capt. William F. Johnston, Fourth Infantry division; Maj. Samuel M. Cromwell, Ranger Training Center; Capt. Edson R. Matthe, Training C a m p No. 1; Capt. Judson C. Spence, battalion combat team; James L. Mosely, Civilian Personnel division, and Mrs. Dorothy W. Bruner, Post Exchanges.

Suggested Quotas The suggested quotas are as follows:

For officers: Major generals, \$15; brigadier generals, \$13; colonels, \$10; lieutenant colonels, \$8; majors, \$6; captains, \$5; lieutenants and warrant officers, \$4.

For enlisted men: Grades E-6, E-7, \$3; Grades E-3, E-4, and E-5, \$2; Grades E-1 and E-2, \$1.

For graded civilians: Grades 12, \$6; Grade 11, \$5; Grades 10 through 8, \$4; Grades 6 and 7, \$3; Grades 5 through 1, \$2.

Ungraded Civilians For ungraded civilians: Grades 26 through 20, \$3; Grades 19 through 8, \$2; Grades 7 through 1, \$1.50.

Among the agencies which will benefit from contributions to the Community Chest are Joint Army Emergency Relief, Army Relief Society, Air Force Aid Society, National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, Columbus Community Chest, Boy and Girl Scouts including Cubs and Brownies, Fort Benning Children's hospital, and various welfare nurse, teen-age children's club, Children's Christmas parties, and baskets to needy families and such other worthy causes as may be selected by Fort Benning Community Fund council.

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AIN'T SHE A BEAUTY? . . . With a shiny grey paint job and two-tone green upholstery, she's enough to win the heart of any G. I.—male or female. She's the car that the girl will be awarded to some lucky partner at the conclusion of the 1951 Community Chest fund drive in December. The girl? Bayonet Staffer May Pichon who has made her contribution to the drive and is now waiting patiently with her fingers crossed.



TOP ENDURANCE PARACHUTIST MAKES RECORDS ON OWN TIME M-Sgt. John "Jumping Jack" Swetch Examines Souvenir From Civilian Days

Benningite Holds Record For Endurance Jumping

Today's Army likes 'em tough, and one of the toughest is Sgt. John W. Swetch who claims the world's record for endurance jumping.

The stocky sergeant, who is now on temporary duty at Fort Benning with demonstration troops from the 82nd Airborne Division, Fort Bragg, N. C., made a breathtaking total of 123 jumps within 22 hours last July 4 at Fayetteville, N. C.

Never a man to take life easy, Sergeant Swetch has made thrills his business ever since he was 12 years old. At that early age, as a school kid in Dillon, Mont., he learned to ride horses, and it wasn't long before he was making his living as a bronc buster on the rodeo circuit.

ENLISTING IN THE ARMY 13 years ago at the age of 18, the sergeant was one of the first to volunteer when the parachute course was opened at Fort Benning in 1941. He was a "charter member" of the 501st Parachute Battalion.

And he has been in the Army ever since, except for a short period in 1949 when he decided to "settle down" and got a job in "civilian life" as a dare-devil jumper with an air circus. But he found life "a little dull on the outside," so he re-enlisted and plans to "stay in for good now."

Sergeant Swetch's jumps for endurance records are strictly on his own hook and have nothing to do with his Army career. He has made a total of 392 jumps altogether, both official and unofficial, which should be some kind of a record in itself.

The Army considers anyone with more than 70 on-duty jumps a master parachutist, and the sergeant passed that mark when he was just a novice at the game.

MOST PARACHUTISTS think that one or two jumps in one day is pretty tough, but Sergeant Swetch made the first 107 jumps for his record at the rate of one every six minutes, barely having time in between to reach the ground and get in the air again. He used seven parachutes and several pilots.

Asked what he thought about while going through this endurance test, the sergeant replied he didn't. "There wasn't time to think. I was too busy taking care of various sore spots and concentrating on getting up for the next jump. It takes a lot of mental determination to just keep going and going."

All over the jumps were of the free fall variety — the sergeant had to pull his own rip cord and the parachutes were made from Piper Cub airplanes.

Strong winds fouled up Sergeant Swetch's schedule after his 107th jump, and he had to take time off for several hours before he could make his final 16 jumps.

Until last July 4 the world's record for endurance jumping was held by Juan Irarrazabal of Buenos Aires, Argentina, who copied the title with 105 drops. He made 107 jumps, his closest call in the jump game came while he was traveling with an air circus as a civilian. He was taking a 1,000-foot drop which "takes 15 seconds without a parachute. I looked up after 100 feet, in numbers, and the wind was so bad that I had to throw the reserve out by hand to make it fall."

A private pilot with more than 600 hours in the air, the sergeant knows this flying business from the ground up, as well as from the reserve out by hand to make it fall.

The current four of duty here is the fourth for Sergeant Swetch at Fort Benning, which makes it practically a coming home he says. The sergeant was stationed here from 1940 to 1942, 1945 to 1947, and from Sept. 1, 1949, until February of this year. He arrived here last week for a 90-day temporary assignment.

Sergeant Swetch's displays of nerve are not limited to those of a dare-devil jumper. When in dress uniform he can display a check full of fruit salad second to very few. Among his decorations are the Legion of Merit,

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Machine Guns, Barbed Wire Proof of Unrest in Rangoon

By Armed Forces Press Service

Machine gun emplacements and barbed wire entanglements in the streets of its capital city, Rangoon, give mute evidence of the strife that persists in the southern, Asiatic country of Burma.

During the early part of this year, five separate factions were waging a fight for control of Burma. Even the country's prime minister, Thakin Nu, has entered into a regime of prayer and fasting with the vow that he'd emerge from his isolation only in times of severe emergency. As one observer described the country's guiding forces, "Thakin Nu leans on Buddhist astrologers for his political timing and on Karl Marx for economic philosophy."

The Burmese live in constant vigilance against controlling interests from foreign countries. Because of her common borders with communist-dominated countries, Burma has stated its determination to remain free and independent, despite her internal strife. Granted complete independence from the British Commonwealth in 1948, she became the 58th member of the United Nations.

A population of 17 millions live in an area of 261,757 square miles. Burma comprises practically all of what is called the Irrawaddy River Valley. Figuring prominently in her recent history is the tortuous 800-mile Burma road, over which the Allies carried the war to the Japanese in China.

Only a very small percentage of Burmese is educated. The English influence still remains evident in the country's monetary unit, the British pound.

They Whistle Girls Bother Cute Cadets Says Colonel

The Colonel, a patient man of military mind, decided that things around his Pennsylvania military college have gone about as far as they can go.

So Col. Frank K. Hyatt called up Chester police and asked for help to protect his cadets from a very disturbing influence.

The disturbing influence, he explained, is girls.

Every night for a week the girls—three to eight at a time—have gathered outside the ivied walls of the 129-year-old military college and "invited the cadets to come out," the colonel complained.

Not only that, he added, but "some of them even whistle at the young men."

Police have promised to help.

Classified BAYONET Want Ads

Place Want-Ads at P.I.O. Ft. Benning or at the Ledger-Enquirer office, Columbus.

Cost 50c minimum for a 15 word ad — 3c per word for each additional word. Count each word and initials as a word.

Lost and Found

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For Sale Miscellaneous

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Schools Change Reporting Dates

New reporting dates for classes at two services schools were announced this week.

The schedule for future classes at the Ordnance Automotive School, Atlanta, is as follows: Wheel vehicle field maintenance; class No. 22, Oct. 30; class No. 23, Nov. 13; class No. 24, Nov. 27, and class No. 25, Dec. 11.

Automotive shop foremanship; class No. 23, Nov. 13; class No. 24, Dec. 11.

Welding; class No. 22, Oct. 30; class No. 23, Nov. 13; class No. 24, Nov. 27, and class No. 25, Dec. 11.

Automotive body repair; class No. 22, Oct. 30; class No. 23, Nov. 13; class No. 24, Nov. 27, and class No. 25, Dec. 11.

Wheel vehicle chassis repair; class No. 22, Oct. 30; class No. 23, Nov. 13; class No. 24, Nov. 27, and class No. 25, Dec. 11.

Automotive engine repair; class No. 22, Oct. 30; class No. 23, Nov. 13; class No. 24, Nov. 27, and class No. 25, Dec. 11.

The schedule for courses at the Armored School, Fort Knox, Ky., is as follows:

Armored unit mechanic (enlisted); class No. 5, Oct. 20, 1950, to Feb. 28, 1951; class No. 7, Nov. 1 to March 10, 1951; class No. 8, Nov. 13 to March 23, 1951, and class No. 10, Dec. 6 to April 14, 1951.

A special refresher course for the 50th Armored division will be held from Nov. 4-8.

Tank leader; class No. 5; Nov. 17 to Jan. 20, 1951, (basic phase); Feb. 7, 1951, (advanced phase).

Armored reconnaissance; class No. 1; Nov. 17 to Jan. 20, 1951, (basic phase); Feb. 7, 1951, (advanced phase).

The following courses have been added to the Armored school:

Motor and motor transportation officers; Nov. 23 to March 30, 1951; radio repairman, class No. 3; Nov. 24 to March 20, 1951; communication chief, class No. 2; Nov. 3 to Feb. 28, 1951, and armored communications officer, class No. 2; Dec. 18 to April 14, 1951.



BENNING COUPLE INTRODUCED AT LAWSON NCO CLUB Sergeant Eugene Yow, Young Jerry Wayne, Mrs. Yow

Dan Cupid Goes to Work When Couple Meet at Club

Family Portrait

It was just an ordinary game night at the Lawson Air Force base NCO club and just an ordinary introduction of the pretty blonde girl to the good-looking blonde sergeant. But behind the scenes old Dan Cupid went right to work, and three months later it was Sgt. and Mrs. Eugene Yow who were married.

It was about two years ago when Miss Kathryn Johnson came from her home in Milledgeville, Ga., to visit her uncle and aunt, Sgt. and Mrs. Sirmmie A. Renfro, at Lawson. On this particular night, they went to the NCO club where her uncle introduced her to one of his friends and co-workers, Sgt. Eugene E. Yow. It didn't take them long to make up their minds, and about three months later Kathryn and Gene were married.

Now they have a 13-month old son named Jerry Wayne for the soldier who served in the Pacific during World War II. Yow says if it had not been for Jerry Wayne he would not be here now, and his hope is that young Jerry Wayne will be a worthy successor to the first Jerry Wayne, an assignment he has held for several years.

He started playing golf when he was eight years old, and has kept it up ever since. In 1941 he was champion golfer for the state of Tennessee and won runner-up honors in 1942. He chalked up the Air Force and Fort Benning championships in 1948, in 1949 he placed second in the Continental Air Command golf tournament, and this past summer won the CONAC championship.

KATHRYN AND GENE ARE rabid football fans and see as many games as possible. Next on Kathryn's list comes dancing, but they don't go as often as they would like because of young Jerry. It goes without saying that Gene's favorite hobby is golf, and Kathryn has taken the game up since they have been married.

They are a fun-loving couple and enjoy having other young couples in for dinner. When they do have guests, the menu usually includes fried chicken for that is the prime favorite of both, with spaghetti a second choice. Sergeant Yow would like to have watermelon added to his favorite chicken dinner the whole year around.

The Yows are looking forward with anticipation to next month when they pack the car and take off for a trip to Gene's home in Memphis.

December Draft Is Set at 40,000

WASHINGTON (A F P S) — The Army has established a selective Service quota of 40,000 men for December, in line with previous plans for calling up 30,000 before April, 1951.

The December call compares with the 70,000 for November, 50,000 in October and 50,000 in September. It will bring the number of selectees requested by the Army to 210,000.

The Defense Department has also requested Selective Service to supply 922 doctors, 500 dentists and 100 veterinarians. For the three months beginning Oct. 16, all will be assigned to the Army, Defense, Navy and Air Force. The Air Force and Navy have indicated that present plans do not call for submission of requisitions in these categories.

The call affects those medical men required to register on Oct. 16 ordinarily because they were trained at government expense or served less than 21 months during World War II.

Instructors Start S. Carolina Tour

The Infantry School goes the common ordinary correspondence course route. Instead of sending the lessons to the students, the school sends the instructors.

A six-man instruction team will leave here a week from today, Nov. 2, for the South Carolina Military District to teach units in that area about "Infantry Tactics."—The Infantry Rifle Company.

The group, all men from the 325th Infantry 82nd Airborne Division, now on duty at Fort Benning as demonstration troops, will be gone for 11 days.

Members of the team are 1st Lt. Charles M. Atmore, Jr., and Sgt. Charles W. Bowman, Company E, 325th; James F. McHugh, Company F, Walter L. Johnston Company, F, Sgt. Richard B. Hicks, Company G, and Sgt. James E. Knox, Jr., Company H.

COLONEL DUNCAN RETURNS Lt. Col. William Austin Duncan, secretary of the Infantry School, returns today from a three-day visit to Army Field Force headquarters at Fort Monroe, Va. During his visit at Fort Monroe, Colonel Duncan conferred with Army Field Force officials on school personnel matters.

Sergeant Yow is the veteran of the 41st Infantry division. After eight years in the armed forces he has decided to make the Air Force his future career.

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Fax Printing Boon for Army

BY ARMED FORCES PRESS SERVICE

Facsimile, more commonly known as fax, the process of transmitting newspaper and other printed information by radio or wire, may soon become of outstanding importance for both a military and civilian standpoint.

Transmissions have already been made on an experimental basis in New York, Philadelphia, and other large cities. The University of Missouri school of journalism publishes Missouri Fax, a regular facsimile newspaper.

The process can also be of great help in time of war or may be transmitted, enabling expert radiologists far from the scene of an accident or war operation to make quick diagnosis.

The service has already been set up on the ships at sea; Coast Guard Air Force, Weather, Bureau, and commercial airlines. Seventy National Guard units are installing fax systems, and the Air Force has set up an experimental network. Army ground forces can use fax for messages when regular teletype communication is disrupted.

Fax may soon be used extensively to deliver daily newspapers, becoming as common in homes as radios and television sets are at present.

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(THE BAYONET)

The Bayonet is published weekly by the Ledger-Enquirer Company as a circulation enterprise... All news matter for publication should be sent to the Public Information Office at Fort Benning...

Everyone Must Do His Part

The Community Chest time once again, and everybody will be asked to contribute a few dollars toward the support of the many Chest-operated agencies when the drive opens here Oct. 31.

Now is the time for all Benningites to show their appreciation for the relief, health and character-building agencies which could not continue without the help of the Community Chest. Some of you have not had occasion to call on one of these agencies for aid, but the time may come when there is need for you to turn. That's when you'll be glad you did your part toward insuring that these agencies have the money they need.

A Great American Passes

Fort Benning's flag flew at half-mast last Monday in honor of one of the nation's greatest statesmen. Henry L. Stimson, 82 years old at the time of his death Oct. 20, was the only man to serve in the cabinets of four presidents and in offices appointed by two others.

America Commemorates United Nations Day

The United States commemorated United Nations Day Tuesday with bell-ringing, religious services and special ceremonies. In Berlin, Germany, the World Freedom Bell, symbol of the Crusade for Freedom drive, was dedicated at 12:03 p. m. and Mayor Ernst Reuter accepted custodianship of the bell for his city.

At Lake Success, N. Y., Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky this week warned that "two parties", not just the United States, can set off the atomic bomb. Blasting President Truman for "what he termed his advocacy of the old Hitler policy of 'guns before butter,'" Vishinsky called once more for peace and absolute prohibition of the atomic bomb.

Report From Washington

Air Force Plans to Promote 4,360 to Major

BY ARMED FORCES PRESS SERVICE Approximately 4,360 Air Force officers will be considered by a selection board for permanent promotion to the rank of major. The board will meet on or about Nov. 6. Actual promotions are to be phased over a year to 18 months.

President Truman has named Lt. Gen. Nathan F. Twining as Vice Chief of Staff of the Air Force with the rank of four-star general. The President also appointed Lt. Gen. Lauris Norstad, who has been Acting Vice Chief of Staff, as Commander in Chief of the United States Air Forces in Europe, to succeed Lt. Gen. John K. Cannon.

Chaplain's Corner

This Is Why We Give to the Community Chest

CHAPLAIN (LT. COL.) LOREN T. JENKS The voice on the phone was plaintive and pleading. "Chaplain, can you help me?" It was one of thousands of voices a year seeking advice and help.

will apply to officers and enlisted men as well. The order came, Marshall said, following widespread complaints about the sharply varying methods used by the different services in summoning Reservists to duty.

A report this week by the Senate - House Expenditures Committee revealed that the U. S. has spent \$42,591,000,000 in foreign aid since V-J Day and that end is not yet in sight. Still to come are new requests to ship more arms to Europe to bolster the Continent against Communism.

High military circles in Tokyo said this week that the United Nations victory in Korea has postponed a possible third world war for years. Stunned and surprised by Allied intervention, Russia is not now ready to risk all-out war, according to these circles. They expect the Kremlin to carefully avoid any policy which might threaten to lead to war.

In Washington, Mobilization Chief W. Stuart Symington said this week that all-out wage and price controls should not be used until present restrictions to halt inflation are given a fair test. Symington said it would be dangerous to put the American economy in a "strait jacket" at this time.

commandant is Vice Admiral Harry W. Himm

"The First Forty Days," the Army's motion picture film of the first desperate weeks on the Korean battleground, is now ready for distribution. It portrays early phases of the Korean action and is a dramatic documentation of the delaying action fought. The aim of the film is to tell the American people the story of their Army in Korea.

President Truman has ordered the establishment of a new military award, the Armed Forces Reserve Medal. The new decoration will be awarded to reservists and former reservists who have completed 10 years of honorable service in a reserve group.

Gen. Clifton B. Cates, commandant of the Marine Corps, recently made the first contribution to a fund for a Marine Corps memorial to be erected in the vicinity of the nation's capital. The huge bronze flag will commemorate the raising of the U. S. flag on Iwo Jima in February, 1945, by five Marines and a Navy Hospital Corpsman.



APPLE BOBBING TIME... What this little girl needs is somebody to hold the apple while she bites it. Any volunteers? Well, anyway, she's lovely Joan Murray, and she's heralding that traditional day of fun and festivity, Halloween.

At The Theaters

EMERGENCY WEDDING with Larry Parks and Barbara Hale. A young millionaire fails in his attempts to emulate his successful father. Jealous of his wife's success as a physician, he becomes involved in several humorous incidents as he strives to do something worthwhile.

BLAZING SUN with Gene Autry and Ann Gwynne. Autry, as a bank investigator, gets plenty of action tracking down three bank robbers. Family.

THE JACKPOT with James Stewart and Barbara Hale. Bumbling his way into the correct answer, a man wins a \$24,000, including everything but cash. His joy is short-lived when the little matter of a \$7,000 tax is brought up by Uncle Sam. Family.

THEATER SCHEDULE Theaters No. 1 and 2 Main Stage Thursday, Oct. 26 - Emergency Wedding, Movietone News and Name Brand Musical.

Policeman: What's the idea of driving a car in your condition? Driver: Missen, lister, I only had tee marloones, and I'm not under the affluence of inkahol. Some think my peep I don't drive; but the drunker I stand here the longer I get!

Cashier: Sorry, I can't change a twenty dollar bill. Customer: Well, why do you think I came in here to get a cup of coffee?

Service Club Directory

- SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 Thursday, Oct. 26 - Pre-Halloween costume ball at 8:30 p.m. Come in costume. Hostesses, music and refreshments. Friday, Oct. 27 - Hypnotist show, at 8:30 p.m., starring Mr. Traywick and his Amazing Voice. Saturday, Oct. 28 - Games at 8:15 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 29 - Stunt night at 8:15 p.m. Monday, Oct. 30 - Dance class from 7:30 p.m. The proper approach from 8:30-10 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 31 - Relax and listen to recorded music at 8:30 p.m.

Network On the Bookshelf

WDKJ, NBC in Columbus, starts a week of top entertainment with Top Secret starring Ilona Massey at 10 p.m. on Thursday. The Judy Canova Show presents Judy in another attempt to impress her snooty neighbors at 10 p.m. on Saturday. The A. A. Milne Melodrama, "Michael and Mary," will be aired on the Theatre Guild on the Air, with Herbert Marshall and Joan Fontaine in the title roles, at 8:30 p.m. Sunday. The Railroad hour at 8 p.m. Monday brings Dorothy Kirsten and Gordon MacRae in the ever popular Show Boat. CBS airway in Columbus, WRBL, opens its week of entertainment with Lionel Barrymore starring in the Legend of Sleepy Hollow on the Hallmark Playhouse at 10 p.m. Thursday. Vaughn Monroe rolls the Camel Caravan on the air at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. Sunday brings some of the top air shows including Jack Benny program at 7 p.m., Edgar Bergen-Charles McCarthy Show at 8 p.m. and the Carnation Contented hour with Tony Martin, Jo Stafford and Victor Young's orchestra at 10 p.m. MBS, WGMA in Columbus, highlights This Is Europe at 10:30 p.m. on Thursday with Lou Van Berg, popular Dutch entertainer as emcee. Nancy Carr will be starred in Madams Butterfly on the Chicago Theater of the Air at 10 p.m. Saturday. Nick Carter, Master Detective, solves The Case of the Careful Kisser at 6:30 p.m. Sunday.

Benning Bandbox

By May Pigott

"All the world is a stage and all the men and women merely players" were the immortal words of the Great Bard, and down through the years, people of all ages and walks of life have had an inner urge to express themselves on a stage.

But everybody simply can't be well-known stage, screen or radio stars. So to satisfy that urge, Little Theaters have mushroomed over the country.

Fort Benning, like any normal community, felt that urge back in the middle twenties. As a result a group of drama-lovers formed a Little Theater group here.

The group elected a president, treasurer, head director and assistants and a stage manager, all to serve a term of office of one year.

The Dramatic Club struggled through the years. It wasn't until the early thirties that the club came into its own. Lt. Col. George C. Marshall (now General Marshall) was at the time assistant commandant of the Infantry School. A firm believer in extra-curricular activities, he placed at the club's disposal all the facilities of the post and pledged his co-operation in all their undertakings.

The building and painting of the scenery was in the hands of an officer and two enlisted men, while different people took over the job of teaching the art of make-up. Mrs. R. H. Chance was a make-up teacher here for several years.

The dramatic group made such a name for itself that productions were treated at Benning in a similar manner to an opening night on Broadway. It was almost a foregone conclusion that if there was a performance everybody would go, and it was customary to have dinner parties before the opening performance. All productions were given at the old Post theater, next door to the gymnasium, and the plays usually ran for two nights.

The group's roster of plays included some of the best known and best loved, among them Whistling In The Dark, Road to Rome, Ladies of the Jury, Journey's End, Candlelight, Dover Road, The Torch Bearer, Captain Applejack, The Circle, Man of Destiny and The Royal Family. Some of the personnel now stationed here who took prominent roles in those plays, include Mrs. W. B. Moore, Mrs. C. W. Pence, Mrs. M. E. Halloran, Lt. Col. R. M. Booth and many, many others.

Interest seemed to wane, however, in the face of the uncertainty of the years immediately before the war, and by the time 1941 rolled around, with more serious things to think about and constantly changing personnel, the club dropped from sight.

But in 1944 the idea of a dramatic group was fanned into flame again, this time under the auspices of the Special Services office. It was called the Fort Benning Theater Guild, and almost every night lights burned in the Special Services building as actors, actresses, stage hands and costume designers held long sessions. Then came the time for casting of the first play, and the offices were crowded with interested people. Of course, the problem of casting a play, only to have to replace the stars a few weeks before dress rehearsals due to transfers, was always present. Despite that, however, the group struggled along.

It attempted to bring to the stage of Fort Benning some of the leading plays, although every one tried was quite an undertaking, taxing the ingenuity, ability and "stickability" of every one. But as soon as one play was safely out of the way, the club was ready to start casting another.

Benning audiences saw across the footlight such efforts as Meet The Wife, Separate Rooms, Boy Meets Girl, The Man Who Came To Dinner, You Can't Take It With You and My Sister, Eileen. When the call went out to cast The Man Who Came To Dinner, the largest number of candidates in the year-old history of the Guild turned out to read for parts. This play made history at Benning with its full week's run. S-Sgt. William Leggett starred as Whitesides.

The Guild was fortunate in having Philip Ahn, Hollywood film actor and star of such movies as The Story of Dr. Wassell and China Sky, for director for the summer production of You Can't Take It With You.

Following the presentation of My Sister, Eileen, the Benningites seemed to lose interest in Little Theater work, and the Guild was disbanded. It has remained so ever since.

There is a great deal of Theatrical talent here at Benning, however, and one of the greatest hopes of Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, commander of the Infantry Center, is that in the near future there will be another active dramatic group here.

Fort Benning has in the past presented some outstanding plays starring outstanding actors, and I join with the others who are interested in hoping that in the near future there will be another such group.



Meet Miss Benning..

Next to pass before the reviewing stand in the parade of Miss Bennings is a Georgia peach, Sgt. Penny McGowan, who claims Fitzgerald as her home and who worked as a junior aircraft engine mechanic prior to entering the service.

Penny has had a variety of jobs since joining the WAC. She has been acting first sergeant and supply sergeant for her detachment, and is now morning report clerk for the Station hospital and Provisional Medical group. **THIS YOUNG MISS BENNING HAS THE** interesting hobby of meeting people. Just introduce her to somebody she has never met and she's happy. Next to meeting people, she likes to dance. In fact, she says, it would be hard to draw the line of first preference between the two. She's also fond of sports, especially swimming.

Penny enjoys musical movies, and with a naughty wink, claims that spicy books are the ones that hold her attention, whether they be novels or biographies. She is a music lover, and all types of popular music appeal to her. With her love for music and dancing such a part of her make-up, she can be found on most dance nights tripping the light fantastic at the Pine Lodge NCO club.

New Favorite Menu

The favorite dinner menu of Mrs. Henry E. Praether, wife of M-Sgt. Praether, along with a treasured recipe for pumpkin cake is submitted today.

- Baked Ham With Pineapple Rings
- Candied Sweet Potatoes
- No-Knead Rich Dinner Rolls
- Coffee
- 1-2 cup shortening
- 1 cup brown sugar
- 1-2 cup granulated sugar
- 1 egg or 2 egg yolks
- 3-4 cups mashed pumpkin
- 2 cups flour
- Cream shortening and sugars together. Add egg and pumpkin. Sift flour, soda, baking powder, salt and cinnamon together. Add nuts and add dry mixture with sour milk to creamed mixture. Mix well and turn into pans and bake at 375 F. for about 25-30 minutes.
- Spiced Whipped Cream
- Whip 1 cup whipping cream and add 1 tablespoon sugar, 1 teaspoon cinnamon. Spread between layers and on top.

Lavender-Legare Wedding Solemnized at Church Rites

Miss Kathleen Fate Lavender, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Rex Lavender, became the bride of Capt. Eugene V. Legare, Fort Benning and Johns Island, S. C. on Friday at 7:30 o'clock in the evening at the St. Luke Methodist Church. Dr. Leonard Cochran read the marriage vows. The stately church was beautiful in its decorations. Four graduated fern trees led to a altar on either side of which were white tapers in branched candelabra. Massive arrangements of white poinsettias, chrysanthemums and gladioli flanked the chancel. The pews were marked with clusters of the same flowers tied with white satin ribbons. A program of musical music was presented by Mrs. Gladys Gaylord, aunt of the bride, organist, and the bride's father and Miss Mary Evelyn Coney, soloist. Mrs. Gaylord's selections included "Dreams" by Wagner, Debussy's "Romance," Mr. Lehmann's "Traumerie," Mr. Lehmann's "I Love Thee," and Miss Coney sang "Perfect Love" as the benediction. Edward Priester of Fort Benning served as the groom's best man. The usher-groomsmen were Capt. Albert S. Dalby, Donald Stewart, Jack Gaylor and James LaRoche of Johns Island, Ga., was her constant attendant. Miss Carolyn Fate of Monroe, Ga., was her constant attendant. The bride wore a blue dress fashioned with a strapless, satin bodice, a bolero with matching collar and a bouffant tulle skirt. Her arm bouquet was of Tailsman roses, and she wore a matching arrangement in her hair. The bridesmaids were Miss Carolyn Richardson of Atlanta, Miss Betty Ann Money, Mrs. James Scilly of Atlanta, and Mrs. Danford Carroll of Fort Campbell, Ky. They wore blue-green dresses like that of the bride and carried similar bouquets. The bride entered with her father who was given in marriage. She wore a wedding crown designed with a yoke of illusion forming a low necking and designed in bow knots and flowers in silk embroidery and beaded, fitted bodice, long sleeves extending to points at the hands, and full skirt which lengthened to form a cathedral train. Her three-tiered full length veil of illusion was trimmed with rose point lace and fell from a band of the same lace which was used on her mother's wedding gown. Her only ornament was an heirloom diamond brooch. She carried an old-fashioned round bouquet of bride's roses, valley lilies and stephanotis showered with stephanotis and valley lilies. Mr. and Mrs. Lavender entertained with a reception at the Country Club immediately following the ceremony.

Communications Ladies Luncheon

Ladies of the Communications department entertained with their monthly luncheon at the Officers Mess with Mrs. Albert Strohn and Mrs. Paul Hamilton as hostesses. The luncheon was centered with a witch's hat flanked by jack-o-lanterns. Tiny pumpkins and candles were used as placecards. Covers were laid for Mrs. James Strickland, Mrs. Roland J. Gohmert, Mrs. John H. Hove, Mrs. Albert G. Lester, Mrs. Larson Q. Smith, Mrs. Jack L. Smith, Mrs. Charles J. Webb, Mrs. Thomas E. Wilkinson, Mrs. Russell B. Caffy, Mrs. Edward T. Dreyer and Mrs. Florence Wintercode. Covers were laid for 12 guests.

Post Commander Honors Scientist

Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress was host at a luncheon at the Officers Mess on Friday honoring Dr. O. H. Wansborough-Jones, British scientist. The luncheon table was centered with fall flowers and pumpkins. Covers were laid for 12 guests.

Tactical Department Ladies Entertain at Fall Luncheon

Tactical department ladies entertained with their October luncheon at the Officers Mess. Mrs. John G. Schermerhorn, Mrs. Patrick Gravel and Mrs. Elmer Schmitter as hostesses. The luncheon table, carrying the Halloween theme, was centered with a jack-o-lantern surrounded by fall leaves. Paper cats and witches completed the appointments. Following lunch, bridge was played. Guests included Mrs. Robert G. Turner, Mrs. George C. Davis, Mrs. Benjamin N. Davis, Mrs. Robert L. Linville, Mrs. James W. Haley, Mrs. Robert M. Hamilton, Mrs. John F. Hill, Mrs. Charles L. Jackson, Mrs. Stanley N. Lanning and mother, Mrs. William B. Means, Mrs. L. J. Plak, Mrs. Phillip C. Rawlins, Mrs. Ever E. Ream, Mrs. Frank J. Redding, Mrs. James H. Reynolds, Mrs. John G. Schermerhorn, Mrs. Patrick Gravel and Mrs. Elmer Schmitter as hostesses. Mrs. Leroy C. Brown, Mrs. Charles A. Carroll, Mrs. Truman D. Eckstein, Mrs. Lyman S. Faulkner, Mrs. George C. Fogle, Mrs. Embert A. Fossum, Mrs. H. E. Howard, Mrs. Edward Ingalls, Mrs. Tim D. Keirse, Mrs. A. F. MacDonald, Mrs. James M. McMillan, Mrs. Charles F. Nowe and mother, Mrs. Edwin G. Pike, Mrs. Donnelly P. Bolton, Mrs. Richard E. Siggleton, Mrs. W. J. Simmons, Mrs. Edward A. Cox, Mrs. C. E. Knudson, Mrs. Jerry B. Lauer, Mrs. Clarence Bishop and Mrs. James M. Mitchell.

Army Daughters Entertain With Luncheon on Monday

The Army Daughters entertained with their October luncheon at the Officers Mess on Monday with Mrs. Paul Hamilton and Mrs. Sewer Tupper as hostesses. Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, Infantry Center commander, was guest speaker. The luncheon table was decorated with jack-o-lanterns, black cats and witches. General Burress expressed his appreciation to the Army Daughters for the help they have given financially to the Station hospital, Girl Scouts and other worthy projects here on the post and asked their continued aid. He pledged his full cooperation and support to the charitable projects which the club might undertake. Fifty-eight members attended.

Medical Ladies Lunch at Mess

Ladies of the Medical department held their regular luncheon at the Officers Mess, with Mrs. R. A. Birelow and Mrs. Ben Hall as hostesses.

Ladies Entertain With Luncheon

The Automotive department ladies held their regular luncheon at the Officers Mess on Tuesday with Mrs. Rube Ciracks and Mrs. Jack P. Dickson as hostesses. The luncheon table was centered with an arrangement of blackeyed susans and nasturtiums with cutout black cats and witches down the length of the table. Guests included Mrs. George A. Douglas, Mrs. James D. Bartholomew, Mrs. Edwin J. Waskak, Mrs. Roy Davis, Mrs. Charles H. Henry, Mrs. Robert Cook, Mrs. Emery McDowell, Mrs. Bernard J. Schwank and Mrs. Thomas D. Kerr.

Bridge Group Meets Tuesday

The first meeting of the Women's club bridge group was held on Tuesday, Oct. 24, at 1:30 p. m. at the Country club, with tables for beginners, intermediate and advanced players. Instruction for beginners was available.

3rd Army Chief Feted at Lunch

Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress was host at a luncheon at the Officers Mess last week, honoring Lt. Gen. John R. Hodge, Third Army commander.

The luncheon table was centered with an arrangement of fall flowers. Guests included prominent Columbus civilians in addition to military personnel.

Girl Scout Leaders Elect Mrs. R. I. Brooks President

Mrs. R. I. Brooks was elected president of the Girl Scout leaders at the group's monthly meeting at the Little Scout House Friday. Other officers named included Mrs. H. V. Mansfield, vice-president; Mrs. J. M. Harrop, secretary, and Mrs. H. B. Richardson, leader representative to the Girl Scout council.

The Girl Scout leaders course in Columbus continued last Tuesday finishing on Thursday morning. The Benning leaders who attended this course finishing on Thursday were Mrs. F. L. Jenkins, Mrs. J. E. Hughes and Mrs. J. E. Adams, Jr. There is still an urgent need for more help in the Fort Benning Girl Scout organization, for Brownie leaders, and assistant leaders, and in various positions on the Girl Scout council. Anyone interested contact Mrs. J. W. H. Shaugnessy, F. B. 2414.

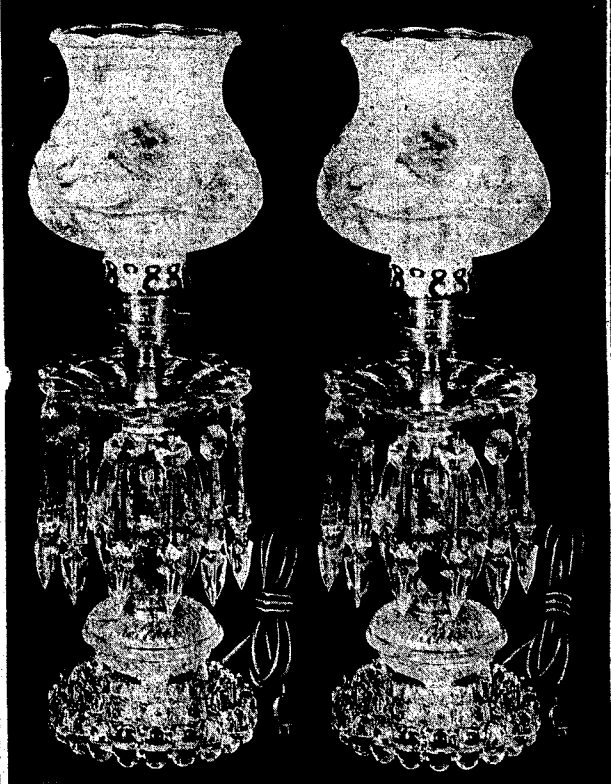
Bowling Group to Meet

Mrs. Herman Rabinowitz, chairman of the Women's club Bowling group, announces that her group will meet on each Monday at 8 p. m. and 8 p. m. A cordial invitation is extended to all WAC officers and nurses to join the group.

The Bayonet, Columbus, Ga., October 26, 1950 Page Seven

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AT TOYLAND OPENING . . . Susan Bush, daughter of Col. and Mrs. George E. Bush, and Stevie Jost, son of Maj. and Mrs. Harry F. Jost, were among the first Fort Benning youngsters and kiddies to visit the new Post Exchange Toyland located adjacent to the Main Exchange. Little Susan (left) who arrived with her mother, had no trouble making up her mind what to ask Santa Claus for, and went directly to the doll counter. However, she seems to be encountering a little difficulty in taking her

life-sized doll for a walk. Stevie (right photo), on the other hand, just took it easy in the Wild West department and dreamed of "Stevie the Kid" and "Two-gun Steve from Tombstone, Arizona" with his pearl-handled six-shooters at his side, a sombrero and a guitar to serenade his gal. Toyland which operates on the same schedule as the Main Exchange will remain open until Christmas eve. During Christmas week, it is planned to keep it open evenings.

Resigns Position As Commissioner
Mrs. Carl E. Frisby, commissioner, tendered her resignation at a meeting of the Girl Scout council in the Scout cabin Tuesday. She spoke briefly expressing her thanks for the co-operation she had received from the council members and the leaders during her term of office, and also thanked the various organizations on the post who had helped her in any way in the carrying out of the Girl Scout program. A commissioner to succeed Mrs. Frisby has not yet been chosen.

Ladies of ASU Have Luncheon
Ladies of the 340th Area Service unit entertained with their monthly luncheon at the Officers' Mess on Tuesday, with Mrs. Maurice L. Miller, Mrs. Benjamin F. Cook and Mrs. Henry S. Daugherty as hostesses. The table was centered with a big pumpkin circled by black cats. Arrangements of orange and yellow fall flowers and marigolds completed the appointments. Places were laid for 66 ladies.

Hostesses Here For Club Duty
Two new hostesses arrived this week to work at Fort Benning service clubs. Miss Margaret Weaver of Jacksonville, Ala., is temporarily assigned to club No. 2, pending the reopening of club No. 1 now being redecorated. Graduate of Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Auburn, Miss Weaver majored in physical education. Before coming to Fort Benning director for club No. 2, she was a school teacher at Alexandria, Ala. Miss Helen E. Baker is a native of Battle-Creek, Mich. She has been a USO director for the past eight years and has worked at Selfridge field, Mich., Camp Breckinridge, Ky., Fort Sheridan, Ill., Chanute field, Ill. and Scott Air Force base, Ill. She has been appointed program fore coming to Fort Benning director for club No. 2.

STRICKLAND'S FISH HOUSE RESTAURANT
FRESH FISH
• Southern Fried Chicken with Home-Made Biscuits
• Fresh Channel Catfish (All You Can Eat)
• Lobster, Soft Shell Crabs and Shrimp Oysters
Our Own "Pit Cooked" BARBECUE
Ribs—Sandwiches—Plates
Mon. thru Thurs. 12 PM—12 MID. Fri. thru Sun. 1 AM—1 PM
3000 VICTORY DRIVE AT CITY LIMIT SIGN—ON SUPER HIGHWAY

Frisbys Honor House Guests
Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Vest of Lake Worth, Fla., Capt. Robert W. Frisby of Cody, Wyo., Wayne E. Frisby of Georgia Institute of Technology in Atlanta, all house guests (Ma), (ret.) and Mrs. Carl E. Frisby, were honored with a dinner at the Officers' Mess on Sunday. The dinner table was decorated with an arrangement of fall flowers. Covers were laid for 10 guests. Sgt. and Mrs. Marion B. Bauknight, a daughter, Oct. 20. Lt. and Mrs. Patrick L. Wehling, a daughter, Oct. 20.

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ON-THE-JOB TRAINING AT FORT BENNING'S STATION HOSPITAL
George L. Scott, Graduate Of Medical-Surgical Technician Training Course, Serves Patient

TOOTH IN EAR
NEW YORK (APPS)—James McNeil, age 7, went to the dentist with a toothache in his ear. Dr. Harold Orr scooped at the possibility until he actually saw a tooth in the lad's ear. Seems like James had worked out a baby tooth and not knowing what to do with it stuck it in his right ear.

Hospital Starts Course For Civilian Technicians

A civilian medical-surgical technician training course has been initiated at the Station hospital in conjunction with the recently inaugurated expansion program. The new course, designed to acquaint civilian ward attendants and nurse's aides with advanced hospital procedure, is part of the hospital's training program for newly employed medical personnel. During the 20-hour course, students receive on-the-job training in the morning, and spend the afternoons in classrooms, where they receive instruction in such subjects as basic ward management, bed making, care of surgical, orthopedic and medical pa-

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Snug Fit Gabardine SLACKS
No belt necessary. Shirts stay down, neat and nice.
\$8.95

Choir to Present 'The Holy City'
The Senior Choir from the First Baptist church in Columbus will present "The Holy City" at the Infantry Center chapel Sunday, Oct. 29, at 4 p.m., it was announced by Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Loren T. Jenks, Infantry Center chaplain. An oratorio by A. R. Gaul, "The Holy City" will be directed by Miss Frances Arnold, organist and choir director, who will be assisted by Mrs. Kendrick D. Kiersey, pianist. Soloists for the presentation will be as follows: Miss Betty Scholz, contralto; Mrs. R. M. Coffell, soprano; Fred Mendenhall, tenor, and Jack Rutledge, bass. Other members of the choir are: soprano, Miss Eleanor Graham, Miss Linda Mann, Miss Elsie Wilson, Miss Geneva Wright, Mrs. H. C. Goetting, Jr., Mrs. Ravenscroft Lewis, Mrs. Earl Hopkins, Mrs. Cliff McLendon, Mrs. W. B. Rainey, Mrs. Arthur Springer, Mrs. Hilda White and Mrs. J. Mathis. Contralto, Mrs. J. C. Blanton, Mrs. Duane Cox, Mrs. William A. Ford, Mrs. Kendrick C. Kiersey, Mrs. T. J. Walker and Mrs. H. D. Webb. Tenor, Dr. J. M. Binns, George Mendenhall and Gilbert Sanford. Bass, Dr. Henry H. Boyter, Dr. J. E. Boyler, Lon C. Gammage, Edward Neal and W. H. Parks. The Vesper Service will be followed at 5 p.m. by a buffet supper at Service club No. 1. All post personnel are invited.

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Start now and Lay-Away your Christmas Toys, for the little ones back home. Large selection of toys.

TOYS -- TOYS TOYS
IT'S TIME TO LAY 'EM AWAY.
OUR ASSORTMENT OF TOYS INCLUDES NAME BRANDS SUCH AS . . .
• Smith-Miller • Model
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• K-E-Y-S-T-O-N-E
SCHWINN and ROADMASTER BICYCLES
• B.M.C. TRACTORS & AUTOMOBILES
• RADIO FLYER WAGONS
IT'S "LAY-AWAY" TIME AND YOU CAN'T GO WRONG SELECTING FROM THESE
• NAME BRANDS •
FOREMOST AUTO STORES
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CITED FOR SERVICE . . . Cpl. Raymond S. Harris, left, and Capt. Wesley D. Harris, right, are congratulated by Col. Sevier R. Tupper, commanding officer of the Student Training Regiment, for having been awarded Third Army Certificates of Achievement for outstanding service. Colonel Tupper made the presentations in his office last week. Corporal Harris, who just completed airborne training, is now at Fort Campbell, Ky., Capt. Harris is a student in advanced officers class No. 2. He was formerly assigned to Detachment 1, 3310th Area Service unit of the Tennessee Military District in Nashville. Both are veterans of World War II.

Detachment Enlisted Group Gets New Duty Assignments

New duty assignments for members of the Infantry School detachment announced recently by Col. Charles E. Woodruff, commander.

Included were Sfc. William D. Ramage, Company C, who was assigned duty with the Army Field Printing Plant; Cpl. James A. Eason, Company B, who was assigned to the Academic department.

Cpl. Raymond A. Langley, Company B, Staff department; M-Sgt. Robert E. Knight, Company C, Weapons department; Pvt. Charles H. Kindie, detachment headquarters, unit information and education office.

Cpl. Early Y. Cowart, Jr., Company B, Communications department; Cpl. Stanley Mises, detachment headquarters, unit message center; Cpl. Harvey A. Steele, Jr., Company B, Communications department.

Sgt. Elliott D. Ewins, Company A, Adjutant General's office's Military Personnel division for duty with the audit team; Col. Reginald A. Weaver, detachment headquarters pending further orders; Pfc. Thomas B. Sullivan, Company C, Weapons department.

M-Sgt. Abel Z. Carlo, Company C, Weapons department; Sgt. Cecil R. Smith, Company C, Weapons department; M-Sgt. Otis Munnally, Company H, Airborne battalion as first sergeant.

The following have been assigned to Company B pending further orders:

Sfc. William T. Walton, Winford R. Brooks and Andrew C. Foling and Sgts. Wayne S. Woodward, Robert Hohmann, Nilwon D. Kraushaar, Raul Morales, James E. Smith, Leonard J. Petcock and Juan F. Ortega.

M-Sgt. Carmen Campeggio and Sgt. Ray Salts, Company C, Weapons department; Sgt. Rayoul A. Lackey, Company C, Tactical department; Sfc. Richard S. Mason, Company B, Automotive department.

Sfc. Stephen Albee, Jr., detachment headquarters pending further orders; Pfc. Richard G. Hardage, Company A, Adjutant

Bamboo Club Presents---

LEE PAIGE
Rhythm Flash and Top Dancer-Star of Screen and Radio.

TERRY LANG
Six Foot Eleven
"Queen of the Orient"

SCOTTY JOYCE
Beauty and the Beast

2 Shows: 10:30 & 12:30

ORCHESTRA—8:30 til 9
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Barnacles are Killed By Electric Shocks

LA JOLLA, Calif. (APPS) — An electric shocking device that kills barnacles and mussels and prevents them from fouling the bottoms of vessels has been developed. The device consists of a series of vacuum tubes that generate electrical impulses in the water. In the case of oyster mussels, the shock causes their shells to snap shut with death resulting from starvation or asphyxiation because of inability to eliminate wastes.

Officials of the Food Service School have come up with new idea in showing training films in daylight, it was disclosed here last week by Capt. Benjamin Cox, assistant commandant of the school.

Called "daylight movies," the new arrangement allows the audience to sit in the open light while the film is being shown. No dark window shades are required and room lights can be left on.

By means of an ordinary bathroom mirror, a large plate of frosted glass and a 16 mm projector placed behind the screen, the image is projected on the mirror, reflected onto the frosted glass screen, and shown through translucent screen.

The image can be seen as clearly in room light as in darkness.

Purpose of the daylight movie, Captain Cox said, is to permit students to take notes during the showing of the film and eliminate the distracting noises caused by the projector.

Cost of the movie arrangement, he declared, amounted to only \$28. It is the only such set in this area and has been in use by the school since August.

Recently, plans for daylight movies were requested by the University of Georgia, which hopes to adopt the idea.

Scouts Instructed In Water Safety

Water safety and Morse code instruction highlighted the meeting of Boy Scout troop No. 27 last Wednesday night.

Maj. Robert Miller of the Airborne department taught water safety and Lt. Edward Dreyer taught Morse code.

At the next regular meeting on Oct. 25, a representative of the local Fire department will instruct Scouts in public safety and precautions against fire.

Next major event planned by troop No. 27 is an overnight hike, scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 4. Last week's meeting was conducted by Lt. Col. Robert Daniels and Maj. E. Fossum.

Buck-Passing Perplexes GI; Takes Action

San Francisco, Calif. (APPS) — The corporal from Camp Stoneman, near here, wanted action. He called the city desk of a local newspaper and the following conversation ensued: "This is Cpl. Robert Kalesara from Stoneman calling.

"There's a pigeon up here at 1021 Market Street," he explained. "Got his left wing caught between the grates of a fire escape and he's flapping around up there."

"I called the police department and they said it's up to the fire department. So I called the fire department. They said it's up to the police."

"So I called the police department back and they said the fire department's got the ladder."

"So I called the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals and there's nobody there — no answer."

"And that poor pigeon's still flapping up there. Somebody ought to get him down."

That somebody was Corporal Kalesara and his buddy, Cpl. David Crook. They spotted a gas and electric repair truck down the street, borrowed a ladder, climbed up, freed the pigeon.

Daylight Movies Used By School

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Uncle Sam Says

Now is the time to make certain your dollar are not contributing their share in creating inflation. If you're really wise you'll see that they aren't doing either. Make sure they're working for you today so that tomorrow those dreams of yours will come true. The safe and sure way is to enroll for the U. S. Savings Bonds Payroll Savings Plan where you are employed. Bonds purchased on this automatic plan automatically add to your future income. "NOW LET'S ALL BUY BONDS."

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FRIED OYSTERS Cooked just the way you like them. Very tasty and delightful! \$1.00

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Generously sized bed pillows, extra soft . . . fine ACA ticking cover.
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Bath mat with matching lid cover, washable chenille in assorted colors.
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Sturdy all-metal stool with back rest . . . in red, white or yellow.
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A necessity for rainy washdays . . . easily set up . . . folds for storage.
- Folding Steel Chairs** 287 ea.
For card tables or whenever you need extra chair space. Finest steel construction.
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Sturdy wood construction, expertly balanced. Already padded and covered.
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Famous make card tables with attractive designed tops. Strong and sturdy.

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We're pretty proud of this 2-piece suite . . . once you see it you'll be proud to own it! Sturdy, 2-cushion sofa and chair. Deep spring construction in the backs and seats. Damask covers of grey, rose, red or green . . . decorator fringe trim around bottom.

Sports Sidelights

BY HENRY KASSELK
Bayonet Sports Editor

The year 1950 might well go down on record as being one of the craziest and "upsettiest" seasons in football history. It might also well be termed a "football procrastinator's nightmare."

With the current season already five weeks old, 10 major collegiate teams still remain in the ranks of the unbeaten: Army, Kentucky, Southern Methodist, Oklahoma, Cornell, Princeton, California, Princeton, Miami and Northwestern.

And, as a result of the present upset epidemic, the question nowadays is "who's gonna be next?" or "What favorite team will tumble this week-end?" And rightly so.

Since the opening week of the 1950 season, with the normal amount of pre-season hopeful favorites falling by the wayside, there have been an unusual number of what might be called sure-shot favorites succumbing to ordinary weak elevens, particularly in the South.

Most notable of the upsets this year was, of course, Purdue's stunning win over the mighty Fighting Irish of Notre Dame. And then there was Mississippi State's unexpected triumph over highly-regarded Tennessee, Wake Forest's victory over usually powerful North Carolina and Michigan State's surprising jolt over Michigan.

This past week, which took the cake, saw North Carolina State trim a very confused and shocked Maryland squad, UCLA dump Rose Bowl-minded Stanford, underdog Florida smash Vanderbilt, Illinois drop Washington, Cornell defeat Yale and SMU win over Rice, which were initial defeats for the latter five.

As a result, there has been much weeping, wailing and crying over beer glasses or what have you these last few weeks. And judging from what's happened thus far this season, it can be safely said many more tears will be shed come New Year's Day, the football day of reckoning.

Indeed, the year 1950 will have been a dark one for favorites and the grid pickers as well.

On the subject of picking, we might as well shove aside our tear-stained beer mug and proceed to foresee next week-end's results and attempt to raise our season's average of 750.

EAST

ARMY OVER COLUMBIA—After all this upset talk, we'll defy fate and pick the Cadets, spotting 30 points.

CORNELL OVER PRINCETON—A battle between two unheaven rivals. The medics may well have a field day during this close contest.

PENN OVER NAVY—The Middies were lucky last week. They'll need a lot more for this one.

YALE OVER HOLY CROSS—The Bulldogs are out to redeem themselves and the Crusaders will be the victims by 13 points.

MIAMI OVER PITTSBURG—A close one. The extra point might make the difference.

COLGATE OVER BROWN—The Red Raiders shouldn't encounter too much resistance here.

GEORGIA OVER BOSTON COLLEGE—With some to spare.

SOUTH

KENTUCKY OVER GEORGIA TECH—This one will make it seven straight for the Wildcats.

TENNESSEE OVER WASHINGTON AND LEE—By two touchdowns.

TULANE OVER AUBURN—Loss No. 6 for the Tigers.

FLORIDA OVER FURMAN—A breather for the Gators.

ALABAMA OVER MISSISSIPPI STATE—The Crimson Tide by two TDs.

WAKE FOREST OVER CLEMSON—Another close one.

MARYLAND OVER DUKE—You never know about the Terps, but it looks like their week.

MIDWEST

OHIO STATE OVER IOWA—We'll favor the favorites with 13 points.

ILLINOIS OVER INDIANA—A tough conference fight.

OKLAHOMA OVER IOWA STATE—The Sooners still unbeaten after this one.

MICHIGAN OVER MINNESOTA—By a single touchdown, or less.

NORTHWESTERN OVER WISCONSIN—Begins a tough schedule for the Wildcats.

MICHIGAN STATE OVER NOTRE DAME—If the Irish can take this one they're back in the league.

WEST

CALIFORNIA OVER ST. MARY'S—The Golden Bears by 18 points or more.

WYOMING OVER NEW MEXICO—Gunning for its sixth straight.

WASHINGTON OVER STANFORD—Look for a tie.

RICE OVER TEXAS—Another tight one?

Detachment Keglers Set 2 New Records

Capt. Harry Zaritsky Paces Team in Three-Game Series

Two new records marked the close of the third round of competition in the officer's bowling circuit this week as Capt. Harry Zaritsky of the Infantry School detachment set a new season high in the three-game series and paced his team to a new high game score.

Zaritsky, who also placed second in the high game this week, broke the three-week-old record, formerly held by Maj. Donn C. Yoder of the Airborne department's No. 1 team, with a pinfall of 608.

Led by Zaritsky's 172, 235 and 207, the ISD bowlers, setting a new record in the high team game last Friday evening with a total score of 2,489.

By virtue of the victory, the ISDers evacuated their fourth place niche and moved into a two-way tie for first place in Section II with Advance Class No. 1, Team 2. Both squads are presently sporting a .917 percentage for the season, each with 11 wins and one loss.

In Section I, keggers of the Automotive department gathered for their fourth annual tournament of the Communications department's No. 1 to maintain their unmarred record of 12 wins and no losses and the league lead. Ciriacks, Dickson and Wasak led in the high scoring department, amassing a total of 2,755 pins which included a 618 pin handicap.

In the high single game bracket, Capt. Gil S. Perkins captured top honors by scoring high for the week and second high for the season. His 256 bettered last week's second place total, which was held by Yoder, by 14 points.

Capt. Vernon L. Ashbacher of G-3 section, the Infantry Center retained his No. 1 position atop the high individual average standings for the third consecutive week. He holds the point lead over Capt. Richard Dill of ISD who trails in the No. 2 spot with a season's mean of 179.

I. Charles E. Sparks' 257, which was established in the opening week of play, is still high in the single game.

Sports Quiz

By Armed Forces Press Service

1. Who won the "Little World Series" this season?

2. What constitutes goldfom's "Grand Slam"?

3. Who was the first lefthander to win three games in a World Series?

4. From whom did Joe Louis capture the heavyweight crown?

5. How many times have the Cleveland Browns been shut out since the club's inception?

Answers

1. Columbus Redbirds.

2. British U. S. Amateur, U. S. Open, British Amateur and British Open.

3. Harry Brecheen with St. Louis Cards in 1946.

4. James Braddock in 1937.

5. Once in four years.

Benning Paddlers In 3rd Army Meet

Fort Benning's hopes for another Third Army title left for Camp Gordon, Ga. last Monday with a sextet of top flight ping pong paddlers—who will compete in the annual area table tennis tournament.

The Infantry Center team is composed of winners of the post intramural table tennis tournament which was held here three weeks ago.

The team includes Terry Scott, singles champion; Tom Herb Myatt, Joe Smith from the Airborne department and Calvin Gray and John Wyatt from the runner-up Infantry School detachment.

The tournament ends today.

Woman Golfer Takes 2nd Title

Mrs. Carrie Dawalt, who placed first in the accuracy golf tournament, chalked up her second links championship last Friday by winning the nine hole Country Club golf course.

This was the third of a series of eight women golfers' tournaments held each Friday afternoon. Tomorrow, the fourth meet, points-for-par, will be staged on the Country Club greens.

The remaining tournaments will be held on the following dates: Nov. 3 - six - or 12 - hole elective; Nov. 10 - straight handicap; Nov. 17 - turkey tournament, and Nov. 24 - kickers' replay tournament.

The two months Ringer competitions, presently in progress, will run four more weeks. At the completion of the tourney, prizes will be awarded the winners.

Badminton Meet Set Wednesday

The annual Infantry Center badminton tournament will be held in the Briant Wells Field House next Wednesday.

Teams are expected to enter from the 344th Area Service Unit, Infantry School detachment, Student Training Regiment and Provisional Medical Group.

Winners of the post tournament will represent Fort Benning in the annual Third Army badminton meet, scheduled to be held here Nov. 14-15.

Attention Officers

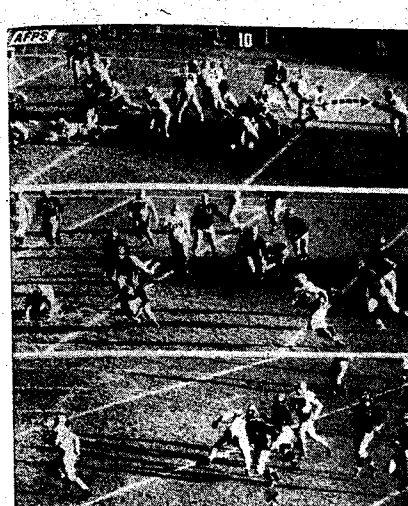
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CADET COOPERATION . . . Adding misery to a determined Michigan eleven, Don Pollard, Army fullback, takes a pass from quarterback Bob Black (top), Pollard (center) is churning his way around the Wolverines' right end and (bottom) is in the clear. The Cadets got off to a shaky start, but soon began clearing. Final score: Army 27, Michigan 6.

Uncle Sam Says

A lot of folks are tempted to speculate with their money. With the farmers, however, there's enough speculation in farming itself—what with the weather, insects, plant diseases, livestock sickness, and prices. For the farmer, a safe, sure way of building financial security is with U. S. Savings Bonds. Should he need extra cash his money is handy, it's always there for emergencies. So, farmers, be sure that part of your fall crop or livestock check goes into Savings Bonds. They pay 4 1/2% for every \$3 invested in ten short years. This is the time to resolve—"NOW LET'S ALL BUY BONDS!" U. S. Treasury Department

Attention Soldiers!

The IDLE HOUR PARK is the ONE AND ONLY Recreation and Amusement Center in this Vicinity

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Idle Hour Park

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Dancing

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Idle Hour Park

Staffers Get Five Runs In First Inning, Win 6-3

Staging a terrific five-run rally in the opening inning, the Staff department trounced a Headquarters aggregation, 6-3, in an Officers' Softball League contest played here last Wednesday.

By virtue of the victory, the Staffers moved into fifth place in league standings with a season's record of two wins and three defeats. It was the fourth loss for the headquarters team which places sixth.

Winning Pitcher Andy Andrews went the route for the victory. Staffers and collected his second league triumph in a week. Holding the Headquarters batters in a long rally in the final frame with the bases loaded.

Staff Third Sacker Ralph Flynn opened the explosive first inning with a triple and registered the initial tally seconds later on a single by Red Weatherall.

The five-run hit parade continued with George Disharoon singling to left and Jenk Jenkins reaching up to permit the All-Army champs to compete in the national AAU tourney at Kansas City, Mo., in January.

The boxing tournament marks the resumption of All-Army competition which had been halted at the start of the Korean war. Camp Gordon, Ga., will be the site of the Third Army boxing tournament which is to be held Dec. 5-8.

6 Squads Vying For Hoop Title

Competition in the Area Service Unit Provisional group basketball league this week jumped into full swing with six spirited company-level squads vying for first place and a chance to represent the group in the Infantry Center league.

The 2nd Quartermaster battalion, top contender for the league title, is presently setting the pace with three wins and no losses. Coached by Ardie Dillen, the Quartermaster hoopers hold a one game edge over the lead-challenging, second place Seventh Ordnance battalion.

The Ordnance courtiers, under the able tutelage of Bill Durham, last year's group team coach, have a season record of three triumphs and a lone defeat which came at the hands of the QM cagers.

In the past, the All-Army meet has been held in February, but this year the date was moved up to permit the All-Army champs to compete in the national AAU tourney at Kansas City, Mo., in January.

The boxing tournament marks the resumption of All-Army competition which had been halted at the start of the Korean war. Camp Gordon, Ga., will be the site of the Third Army boxing tournament which is to be held Dec. 5-8.

Competition, double round robin, is held each Monday, Tuesday and Thursday and Friday in the old Post gymnasium.

All-Army Mat Tourny Is Set For Ft. Meade

Dates and sites for the 1951 All-Army and Third Army boxing tournaments were announced last week by Third Army headquarters.

The All-Army meet, cancelled earlier this year, will be staged at Fort Meade, Md., Dec. 28-30.

In the past, the All-Army meet has been held in February, but this year the date was moved up to permit the All-Army champs to compete in the national AAU tourney at Kansas City, Mo., in January.

The boxing tournament marks the resumption of All-Army competition which had been halted at the start of the Korean war. Camp Gordon, Ga., will be the site of the Third Army boxing tournament which is to be held Dec. 5-8.



Where's George?

Gone to . . .

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- 48 CADILLAC '62' 4-Dr. Sedan, Green, R&H, Hydra., WS Tires
- 46 CADILLAC '60' Special Fleetwood 4-Dr. Dark Blue, R&H, Hydraulic, WS Tires
- 46 CADILLAC '62' 4-Dr. Sedan, Gray, R&H, Hydraulic
- 42 CADILLAC '62' Sedanette, R&H, Hydraulic, Tufong Tires, WS Tires
- 42 CADILLAC '62' 4-Dr. Sedan, R&H, Black
- 41 CADILLAC '61' 4-Dr. Sedan, R&H, Blue

Buicks

- 49 BUICK Super Sedanette, R&H, Dynamoflow, Maroon, WS Tires
- 49 BUICK Super 4-Dr. Sedan, R&H, Black, WS Tires
- 49 BUICK Super 4-Dr. Sedan, R&H, Black, WS Tires
- 49 BUICK Super 4-Dr. Sedan, R&H, Green, Without Dynamoflow

49 BUICK

- Super Sedanette, R&H, Black, WS Tires
- Super 4-Dr. Sedan, R&H, Green, WS Tires
- Roadmaster 4-Dr. Sedan, Black, R&H, WS Tires
- Special 4-Dr. Sedan, R&H, Black, WS Tires
- Special Sedanette, Green, R&H
- Super Convertible Club, R&H, Black, WS Tires

Chevrolets

- 49 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Fleetline, R&H, WS Tires
- 49 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Fleetline, Motor, Green
- 49 CHEVROLET Conv. Club Fleetline R&H, Gray, WS Tires
- 47 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. Fleetmaster, R&H, Black
- 41 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. Spec. Deluxe, R&H, Black, ex. clean
- 40 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Special Deluxe, Black, extra clean

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GOOD DEED DAILY ... It's an old Boy Scout custom to do at least one good deed daily, and these neophyte scouts and their buddies, all members of Cub Pack No. 127, did theirs Monday by collecting magazines for patients at the Station hospital. Seen here in the Red Cross Hut talking over the magazines with Sgt. Warren H. Miller, left. Korean war casualty, are, right to left, Jimmy Jones, Curtis Whall, Charles Jackson and Roderick Wetherall Jr.

**Packplane Called
Huge Move Forward**

WASHINGTON (APPS) — One of America's leading exponents of the theory that modern armies must be made completely air-transportable described the F-104 XC-120 "Packplane" as the "most significant development ever produced by the American aircraft industry."

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**Survey Man Finds
Undersea Mountain**

SEATTLE, Wash. — A newly discovered mountain no one may ever see has been described to the American Geographical Union by Rear Adm. Leo O. Covert, retiring director of the U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey.

**Civilian Pilots Use
Nautical Verbiage**

WASHINGTON (APPS) — Air traffic controllers will use the nautical speed, distance, terms and calculations in communications with aircraft after July 1, 1952, the Civil Aeronautics Administration announced recently.

**SHOE REPAIRING
WHILE YOU WAIT
Harvey's Shoe Shop
1306 Broadway**

**Knox Trains Men
For War-Time Duty**

BY ARMED FORCES PRESS SERVICE
Fort Knox has gone to war. And recruits there are learning what to do when—and if—the time comes.

Much of the battle training undergone by their older brothers during World War II has been re-established for their benefit. One of the toughest of the old favorites recently revived is the infiltration course, now given the men in their sixth week of basic.

**Dependent Pay
Due December 1**

WASHINGTON (APPS) — Beginning in December, first direct payments will be made to dependents of enlisted armed forces personnel in all pay grades eligible to receive the new emergency quarters allowance. The payments will be for the month of November. They represent the first combined basic quarters allowance (BA) and allotment deductions from a second's pay.

**Seventeen Finish
Counterfire Class**

A one-week infantry counterfire class came to a close Oct. 21, after familiarizing 17 men with the first combined basic quarters allowance (BA) and allotment deductions from a second's pay.

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1 FOR FATHER 1 FOR MOTHER
1 FOR SISTER OR FOR BROTHER
ALL THREE for \$25.00
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Jack Harris
G. I. PAWN SHOP

**Ex-30th Infantryman
Checks Up On Buddies**

Fred P. Houston 89, of Tampa, Fla., one of the original members of the 30th Infantry Regiment, visited his former organization last week for the purpose, as he put it, "of checking up, and bringing greetings and good wishes from some of the other old timers."

During his visit at the post, Mr. Houston had much to comment on. The greatest change he noted was the difference in pay. He compared the average monthly pay received by private of today with the monthly pay received by the private during his time of service: \$13 a month for duty in the States and \$15.60 for foreign service!

Another was about an organization called the Original 30th Infantry Association. This organization was founded by a sergeant and 30 members of the 30th Infantry. Meetings are held once a year and are attended by 50 to 75 members. This year the meeting was held at Clear Lake, Ind. Pur-

**Spl. Loses Money
Serving Overseas**

SEATTLE (APPS) — Cpl. Akin (Ken) Merculioff loses money serving in the States. When the corporal is at home—the Puget Sound Islands 200 miles north of Dutch Harbor, Alaska—he gets the armed forces enlisted men's overseas bonus. In the States he does not.

**Sergeant, Corporal
Promotions Listed**

Two temporary promotions to sergeant and three to corporal have been announced by the Area Service Unit Provisional Group.

**Class X Allotments
Redeemable Here**

Dependents of Korean war veterans who have returned to the U. S. from the Far East command may now cash their Class X allotments for dollars at the Finance office at Fort Benning, according to a recent ruling by the Army's Finance department.

**TREMENDOUS VALUES IN
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1941 NASH Ambassador Club Coupe. Hoater & Overdrive	\$ 645
1941 PLYMOUTH 2 Dr. Special Dlx.	\$ 495
1946 NASH Ambassador 4 Dr. R & H.	\$1145
1940 NASH 2 Dr.	\$ 295
1935 CHEV. 2 Dr.	\$ 150
1947 FORD "8" 2 Dr. Clean	\$1245
1946 CHEV. Stylemaster 2 Dr.	\$1145
1948 NASH 600 4 Dr. Extra Clean	\$1395

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**'Important Mile
Required Huge
Guard Detail**

The Soo Canal area is referred to as the "most important mile in America."

So important is this stretch of waterways, connecting Lake Superior and Lake Huron, that during World War II, the United States had a guard unit of 12,000 soldiers stationed at and around Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. In addition to the troops, there were more than 40 anti-aircraft guns and more than 50 barrage balloons covering the system.

**Billets Available
For EM Visiting
Washington Area**

Housing accommodations are now available at South Post Fort Meyer, Va., for Fort Benning enlisted men who desire to visit Washington, D. C.

**Army Orders
Affecting Post**

The following officers assigned to Fourth Infantry division: Maj. Arthur B. Chapman, Maj. George E. Crane, Lt. Col. Howard B. Elliott, Maj. Harvey G. Johnston, Jr., Maj. Neil Keller, Maj. Nathaniel R. Spencer, Lt. Col. Maurice Brooks, Capt. Robert E. Dorris, 1st Lt. Charles L. Gleason, 2nd Lt. Robert L. Hackbarth, 1st Lt. Glen W. Jones.

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Assigned to Third Army, Fort Benning were: Maj. Henry G. Anderson, Maj. Harry R. Bright, Maj. Howard C. McAbee, Maj. William D. McDonnell, Maj. Albert J. Strohm, Lt. Col. Milton J. Mastair, Lt. Col. David L. Ramsey, Lt. Col. Robert H. Schulz, Lt. Col. Wayne M. Wynn, Lt. Col. Arthur A. Glick, 1st Lt. Thomas E. Foster, 1st Lt. John F. Hiestand, 1st Lt. John J. Petzold, 1st Lt. William A. Roehl and 1st Lt. William L. Schaumburg.

NEW UNDERWATER JEEP
LONDON. (APPS) — Britain will use a new amphibious jeep (four cylinder, 80-horsepower jeep of revolutionary character—the motor will continue to drive when submerged in water. The car will be bigger and broader than the American jeep.

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Reservists May Get Appointment To West Point

Applications are now being accepted from eligible personnel of the Reserve components for appointments to the United States Military Academy, West Point, N. Y.

Under provisions of Department of the Army and the Air Force Circular No. 51 recently issued, enlisted men who were on active training status immediately prior to being called to active duty, or are at present in an active training status may apply for appointments as candidates. Former enlisted men of any of the Reserve components now on active duty, or as temporary commissioned or warrant officers, or as aviation cadets, may also apply.

All applications must be turned in through immediate commanders to the headquarters at which personnel records are maintained before the designating examination to determine eligibility for appointment which will be held on Nov. 15.

Applicants must be between the ages of 17 and 22, American citizens and single and must have completed one full year of service in an active duty or active training status. They must be high-school graduates or the equivalent and should be able to pass the physical requirements for admission to the military academy. No physical examination is required for the designating examination.

Candidates passing both the designating examination and the West Point entrance examinations in March will become cadets on July 3, 1951.



KEEPING BOTH FEET ON THE GROUND . . . But not for long. Col. Paul Hamilton, chief of the Communications department at the Infantry School, gets set for his initial trip to the top of the 250-foot free towers during one of the final phases of the basic airborne course. The colonel started making his qualifying jumps from a plane early this week and is scheduled to graduate from the course tomorrow.

Turks Keep Wary Eye On Vital Dardanelles

By Armed Forces Press Service

The mere mention of the Ottoman Empire brings mind hordes of hard-riding Turks brandishing evil looking sabers and uttering terrifying battle yells. This impression is gained from the many motion pictures and colorful stories depicting "Conquering Turks" in their hundreds of campaigns during which they overran most of Asia Minor, great sections of southern Europe, and the coastal cities of North Africa.

The great land mass that once comprised Turkey has been whittled down to 294,416 square miles; where, at one time, countless millions of people were subservient to the Sultan, the population is only about 16 million.

Still Has Footbills

Despite the many set backs dealt her by Russia and Greece, Turkey still maintains a foothold in Europe, thus controlling the all-important Dardanelles and Bosphorus. These two straits of water are Russia's only access to the Mediterranean.

In addition to being strategically valuable, Turkey has a tremendous mineral wealth.

most of which never has been exploited. About four-fifths of the population derive their livelihood from agriculture. The main products of the country are tobacco, cereals, olives and olive oil, wool, silk, cotton, figs, nuts, opium, gums, and fruits of nearly every variety.

Her minerals include chrome, iron ore, zinc, manganese, antimony, copper, borax, enemy, asphalt, meerschaum, coal, lignite, salt, gold, silver and petroleum.

Much Forestlands

Of the country's total area, equal to about the size of Texas and South Carolina combined—about 29 million acres are forestlands.

Turkey is ruled by a democratic system with the secret ballot and universal suffrage. The president is elected by the National Assembly which, in turn, is elected by the people.

Education is compulsory for those between the ages of seven and 16. Schools are free and, despite the country's savage and war torn history, there are primary, intermediate, secondary and technical schools in Ankara, the capital, and Istanbul have universities for higher learning.

Military service is compulsory for Turkey's young men.

Uncle Sam Says



Your "Uncle Sam" is proud to be in a nation of young business men—the newspaperboys. These young men, 500,000 of them, are demonstrating a practical requirement for success—ambition, initiative, enterprise, industry and thrift. In addition to giving invaluable aid to practicing business men, they are also enjoying their earnings in U. S. Savings Bonds. "NOW LET'S GET BUSY."

311 Donate to Red Cross Blood Bank Last Week

Three hundred eleven people donated their blood and 42 members of the Red Cross Auxiliary donated their time at the Red Cross blood bank last Thursday and Friday, Oct. 19 and 20.

Roy Aten, assistant field director of the Fort Benning Red Cross, and his staff assisted on the blood bank.

Outfits giving blood were the Second battalion, 22nd Airborne Infantry regiment combat team, 78th Engineer combat battalion, 33rd Ordnance battalion and the Seventh Ordnance battalion.

Members of the Red Cross Auxiliary who worked at the blood bank were:

Nurses Aides: Mr. E. A. Kreilinger, D. E. Miller, Mrs. Schiller, Mrs. E. A. Kreilinger, Mrs. Ann Reinicke, Mrs. H. W. Sharp, Mrs. Charles A. Carroll, Mrs. D. E. Wilson, Mrs. Millie Henry, Mrs. Loren T. Jenks, Mrs. George Fagle and Mrs. S. R. Tupper.

Grey Ladies: Mrs. Maurice Miller, Mrs. J. E. Adams, Jr., Mrs. Loren T. Jenks, Mrs. Carl

Infantry Division To Get Rangers

WASHINGTON (APFS) — The American "ranger" World War II counterpart of the British commandos, are being reactivated by the Army for special combat missions.

The Army has announced that a ranger company will be inactivated in each infantry division. Each company will have five officers and 110 men equipped with light automatic rifles and demolition charges.

Initially, four ranger companies were made up of volunteers selected on the basis of high mental standards. All applicants must qualify as parachutists.

Training of the rangers will stress close combat, amphibious and air-borne warfare, sabotage, guerrilla fighting and use of foreign weapons and maps.

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1214 BROADWAY COLUMBUS, GA.

Col. Wm. V. Rattan, TIS Lieutenants To Retire Oct. 31 Win Promotions

Col. William V. Rattan, Infantry Center inspector general, will be awarded the Third Army Certificate of Achievement on his retirement from the Army Oct. 31.

New Items Added To Field Rations

CHICAGO (APFS) — The Army's "M" ration has been replaced by a new and tastier "assault food packet."

The packet, a recent development of the Army's Quartermaster Food and Container Institute, contains one of eight kinds of canned meats, such as pork and applesauce, or beef stew. In addition, there are cigarettes, matches, instant paper, crackers, a cookie and a piece of chocolate.

Other developments announced by the institute designed to cheer the palate of the soldier, include: Front-line eggs that taste like eggs and a new powdered milk which "more nearly approaches" the milk than anything previously used by the Army.

Milk fat now is shipped to forward areas under refrigeration. There is no need for carrying milk by mechanical equipment.

Canned bread is another quartermaster development. Canned pound cake is also being distributed. A tasty pea soup that can be prepared in one minute is now available.

The problem faced by the infantry is this: How to get nourishing food which will stand up to two years' storage, not melt in hot climates and be suitable to troops in freezing climates.

Pace Praises Men in Korea

WASHINGTON (APFS) — Army Secretary Frank Pace, Jr., considers that the following facts have been demonstrated in the Korean conflict:

1. The U. S. Army is "extremely well trained" and the officers and men are of the highest quality.
2. Tanks, weapons and ammunition are sound and more than a match for anything the Communists could bring into the field.
3. Unification of Korea will be prepared by the finance officer paying you at the end of the year.
4. Wars must "ultimately and inevitably be fought and won on the ground."
5. Communist imperialism is now ready to resort to open aggression to accomplish its ends.

Company Officers Course 2 Opens

School began Monday morning for 223 members of associate infantry company officers course No. 2.

Brig. Gen. George Honnen, assistant commander of the Infantry School, presided at the opening session, giving the students a brief resume of what the course is and what it has recently been expanded to 16 weeks from 13.

Twelve of the students are guest officers from Allied countries, studying as special guests at the Infantry School. The next associate infantry company officers course is scheduled to start Nov. 6.

Koreans With U. S. Army Units Get 'Official' American Names

TOKYO (APFS) — Bobo, Moe, Casey and Alabam are doing all right for themselves under the U. S. Army's buddy system in Korea.

They are four of thousands of South Koreans who have been integrated into U. S. Army units.

Names were perhaps the biggest stumbling block when the program began. American sergeants found their South Korean units overflowing with Kims and Lees, the Smiths and Joneses of Korea.

A paint brush — plus a little imagination cleared up this situation. On each South Korean's helmet was painted an official nickname assigned by his American buddy.

This system was first introduced in the Seventh Infantry Division, the first outfit to admit Koreans into the American Army.

As soon as each Korean completes his basic training, he is assigned to a squad and a specific buddy. He stays with his soldier; copying his every move.

Kids Get Pups From Dead GI

LOS ANGELES (APFS) — Fifty youngsters here received puppies because of a soldier's death.

These seemingly unrelated happenings were disclosed here when Mme. Joana Constantino of the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals sheltered the first 30 children who showed up with their parents.

Mme. Constantino, who had this from GI insurance money she received following the death of her son, Pvt. Floriano Constantino, an Army infantryman killed on Bataan. His widowed mother, with no living relatives, put it this way:

"I felt that the money did not belong to me. I felt that the money should go to help make things better here—especially for the children. A pet sometimes is the only comfort a child has for love and affection. Many youngsters of today seem to be victims of crueler, more inhuman things than this are about these things."

Mother, teaching her little girl to giggle. Look, dear, just throw your head back and say "Ah. Little girl, how much I love you, I can't help yawning, my throat hasn't any stopper."

See a man? I'm positively through with gambling forever. Bustin' Forever? I don't believe that.

See a man? I want to bet five dollars on it?

New Income Tax Rate Goes Into Effect October Pay Day

Taxes to be withheld in accordance with the new income tax rate will be deducted beginning with the October pay day.

The method of figuring your income tax can be done in three steps as follows: (1) Counting yourself as the first exemption, multiply \$56 by the number of exemptions. (2) Subtract this figure from your base pay, and (3) multiply the result by 18 per cent and you have your approximate tax.

For example, a corporal with over six years service receives base pay of \$139 per month. If he is married and has no children, he has two exemptions. Two times \$56 gives an exemption of \$112. The table shows \$4.80.

A colonel with 16 years service receives \$384.25. If he is married and has five children, he has seven exemptions. Seven times \$56 is an exemption of \$392. Subtract this from \$384.25 and take 18 per cent. You get \$34.61. The table shows \$36.20.

Withholding statements of amounts withheld will be furnished once a year only as of Dec. 31, 1950, and each Dec. 31, 1951, and each Dec. 31 thereafter. These will be prepared by the finance officer paying you at the end of the year. For those persons paying on quarterly estimates, the withholding form will be furnished before Jan. 15, according to plan.

Agricultural Aide Lists Suggestions For Fall Planting

Suggestions for fall planting were released this week by W. S. Reed, agricultural aide to the post engineer.

Flowers that may be planted in open gardens now include larkspur, pansy plants and many kinds of bulbs such as Easter lilies, narcissus, amaryllis and Dutzlerias. When planting bulbs, sow them in such a way that the top of the bulb is the depth of the bulb below the surface.

Among vegetables that may be planted now are turnips, radishes, lettuce, cabbage and collard plants and onion sets.

Beds for both vegetables and flowers should be prepared by deep spading. Work in liberal amounts of leaf mold or peat moss to the level below the surface and rake in two pounds of commercial fertilizer (6-8-4) to each 100-square feet of garden area. If desired, a light mulch of pine straw may be spread over the surface of the garden when the planting is completed.

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Despy Karlas To Open Artist Series On Nov. 1

Despy Karlas, gifted young Georgia pianist, will open the University of Georgia's Off-Campus Artist Series in Columbus with a concert in the Jordan high school auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

Her appearance will be the first of a series of five programs of music, art and drama to be held in Columbus during the next six months under the sponsorship of the University's division of general extension and the Columbus Pilot club.

This will be Miss Karlas' second concert appearance in Columbus. Last year she was featured in the Off-Campus Artist Series in joint recital with Robert Harrison, violinist.

The artist is one of the youngest and most talented members of the university's music faculty and has been widely recognized as musician of exceptional ability. A native of New Jersey, Miss Karlas made her first public appearance as a child. After graduating from the New Jersey College for Women, she continued her piano training at the Juilliard School of Music in New York where she studied under some of this country's best-known teachers.

Both on the concert stage and in ensemble playing she has met with pronounced success. For two years she was duo-piano partner of Sergei Barenokoff, Russian pianist. Later she was soloist with the Atlanta Symphony orchestra.

At the university she teaches piano, makes many solo appearances, and is two-piano partner with Hugh Hodson.

Her appearance in Columbus and at other off-campus centers last year was one of the highlights of the Artist Series. She was praised not only for her fine musicianship but also for her personal charm.

Other artists who will appear in Jordan high school auditorium as part of the series of programs during the next six months are Rudolph Kratina, cellist; Howard Thomas, art lecturer.



DESPY KARLAS

the Georgia Glee Club, and the University Theatre.

Season tickets to the Off-Campus Artist Series are available from all members of the Columbus Pilot club and are on sale downtown at Humes Music company, Kivens's Fashion Shop, Lady Jane Shop, Magic Oven Bakeshops and Chancellor company.

Season tickets are \$5 for general admission and \$2.50 for teachers and students. Tickets to individual concerts will be on sale at the box office or \$1.50 and 60 cents.

3 of 4 Brothers Enlist in Army After Navy Duty

LOS ANGELES (APPS) — It was just the "American spirit," the proud mother beamed as she told of how four of five sons again donned uniforms.

The four sons of Mrs. Nella Dusatko are World War II veterans. All had served in the Navy. Of the four who went back in Service, only one has returned to the Navy, however.

George, 28, Donald, 25, and Ned, 26, enlisted in the Air Force. Bill, 32, rejoined the Navy. A fifth brother, Emil, 30, himself a Navy veteran, will take over operation of a gasoline service station owned by Don and George.

SHE MUST BE SHOWN PHILADELPHIA (A-F-P-S) — Twenty-one-year-old Lillian King just plain doesn't believe what some people tell her. As a result she foiled two would-be bandits who recently tried to hold up her mother's store.

After making a purchase, the men demanded money from the cash register. "I'm not motioned to 'guns' in their coat pockets," Miss King insisted on seeing the fiend.

Find Red Light Easier on Eyes

BY ARMED FORCES PRESS SERVICE

Studies being conducted at the U.S. Naval Engineering Experiment Station, Annapolis, Md., are bringing to the surface some interesting data concerning light and its effect on human eyes.

In an effort to discover the best color light for reading ship-board instruments at night, red was found to be the most suitable. Red light, the researchers have found, emits a relatively low degree of glare. Further, more, after looking at a red light, the eyes are able to adapt themselves to darkness four times faster than with other colors.

Because of its low degree of glare, the Navy engineers have found red light also offers less light which could be detected by an enemy.

After discovering the most suitable color of light for instrument panels, the engineers are studying dials and scales on the panels.

Experiment station engineers now are submitting designs for standardized illuminated instrument panels to be used on all Navy vessels.

Oil Company Protects Men In Services

WASHINGTON (APPS) — Wives and children of employees of the Standard Oil Company called in to the Armed Forces will be protected against financial hardship by a military service plan started originally during World War II.

The recently announced company plan includes the number of benefits for employees without dependents. Among other provisions, it guarantees an employee his old job if available, or an equivalent position upon his return from military service.

Dependents of employees will receive monthly payments from the company during the breadwinner's period of active military service.

'Friendly' Policy Ordered in Reich

FRANKFURT (APPS) — The U. S. Army in Germany has started a "friendly" campaign with the German population.

The directive to American troops here said that they should learn "a working knowledge of the German language in order that a fluent exchange of ideas and increased social relationship between Americans and Germans can be put into effect." The directive said troops should mingle with the Germans and thus practice the democracy they preach. United States High Commissioner John A. McCloy endorsed the new Army policy.

Efficiency Experts Train Expeditors in New Lingo

WASHINGTON (APPS) — A federal official recently assigned his staff to write an article for a professional journal under his name. His employees thought their job was well done. But the official went over it and wrote in all the words and phrases they had tried to avoid.

TO EXPEDITE—To confound confusion with commotion. EXPEDITER—One who lopes the same while riding fast trains and staying at good hotels.

EFFICIENCY EXPERT — A guy who expedites. CO-ORDINATOR—A guy who has a desk between two expeditors.

LIAISON OFFICER—A person who talks and listens better, but has no authority to make a definite statement. CRITERIA—Measures which the other guy use to underestimate what you have already overestimated the deal to be worth.

INCENTIVE PROGRAM — A scheme to titillate a submerg-ent urge. TO ACTIVATE—To make carbons and add names to the memorandum.

UNDER CONSIDERATION — Never heard of before. UNDER ACTIVE CONSIDERATION — We're looking in the files for it. IN TRANSMITTAL — We're sending it to you because we're tired of holding the bag.

A CONFERENCE — A place where conversation is substituted for the dreariness of labor and the loneliness of thought. Yes, Dear Reader, that's Gobbledygook.

DISGUSTING WASTE! LONDON (APPS) — Two British soldiers were sentenced by a court martial to spend 56 days in confinement because they stole a barrel of beer. The theft wasn't so bad apparently, but the soldiers washed their feet in the beer. Said the court's president, Major L. H. Peacock, it was a "disgusting waste."

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1947 OLDS '66 Club Sedan, Gray, RGH

1947 FORD Deluxe Tudor, Gray, RGH

1946 FORD Deluxe Tudor, Black, RGH

1946 OLDS '78 Club Sedan, Blue, RGH

1941 PONTIAC '66 Coupe, Sedan, Gray, Very Clean, RGH

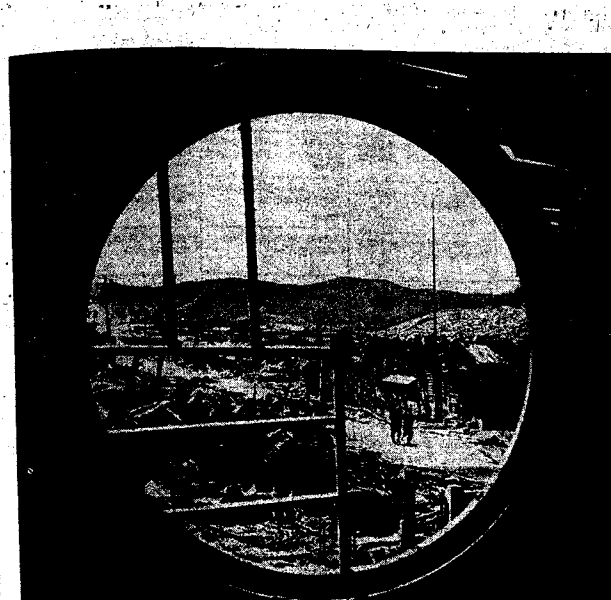
Uncle Sam Says

"NOW LET'S ALL BUY BONDS" is the suggestion to be carried by the U. S. Savings Bonds Division this Fall to more than 60 million people now employed throughout the United States. Your "Uncle Sam" urges you to do this great effort because I know that the Payroll Savings Plan now in operation in thousands of concerns is the means of building future financial security for everyone participating in the program. Savings, built up through the Payroll Savings Plan will enable YOU to take that mortgage off YOUR home—and off YOUR future. A well-managed home maintains a financial reserve against future needs and emergencies. Start YOUR RESERVE TODAY.

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YANKS "SHOT" FROM AMBUSH—An ingenious Navy photographer, inside a war-torn building, caught the soldier's eye of two American soldiers trudging through the wreckage of Pohang, Korea. Lucky for the G.I.'s it was a friendly cameraman, instead of a Red sniper, who chose to "shoot" them through the circular window.

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RED RUNABOUT—Somewhere in Korea, two G.I.'s with the 24th Infantry Division take a spin in a captured, Russian-built light armored car. The men are: Cpl. Harvey L. Stoner of Plainsville, Kans. (driving), and Gpl. Wilner Dungenman of Bridgeport, Conn. Evidently the Tanks couldn't agree on a name for the tin lizzie, as it bears various tags, "Big 6," "Gimlet," "Jeanie" and "Dolores R."

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Here's Your Weekly WGBA Program Schedule

M—Mutual Broadcasting System WEEK OF OCT. 26—NOV. 1 A—American Broadcasting Company

Thursday, Oct. 26	Friday, Oct. 27	Saturday, Oct. 28	Monday, Oct. 30	Tuesday, Oct. 31	Wednesday, Nov. 1
Breakfast with Burgess Breakfast with Burgess News	Breakfast with Burgess Breakfast with Burgess News	Breakfast with Burgess Breakfast with Burgess News	00 6 00 30 30 30 55 AM 55	Breakfast with Burgess Breakfast with Burgess News	Breakfast with Burgess Breakfast with Burgess News
Breakfast with Burgess The Statesmen News	Breakfast with Burgess The Statesmen News	Breakfast with Burgess Social Security News	00 7 00 30 30 30 45 AM 45	Breakfast with Burgess The Statesmen News	Breakfast with Burgess The Statesmen News
Martin Agronsky (A) Country Boy	Martin Agronsky (A) Country Boy	Martin Agronsky (A) Country Boy	00 8 00 15 15 15 AM	Martin Agronsky (A) Country Boy	Martin Agronsky (A) Country Boy
Breakfast Club (A) with Don McNeill	Breakfast Club (A) with Don McNeill	Saturday Serenade Saturday Serenade	00 9 00 30 30 30 AM	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) Ted Malone (A)	My True Story (A) My True Story (A) Betty Crocker (A) Betty Crocker (A) Ted Malone (A)	Christian Science Here's to Veterans Here's to Veterans Helen Hall (M)	00 10 15 15 15 15 30 AM 30 45 45 45	My True Story (A) My True Story (A) Betty Crocker (A) Betty Crocker (A) Ted Malone (A)	My True Story (A) My True Story (A) Betty Crocker (A) Betty Crocker (A) Ted Malone (A)
Modern Romances (A) Tello-Test	Modern Romances (A) Tello-Test	Junior Junction (A) Meet the Band	00 11 00 30 30 30 45 AM 45	Modern Romances (A) Tello-Test	Modern Romances (A) Tello-Test
Blue Barron	Blue Barron	Lightcrust Dobovs (M)	00 12 00 30 30 30 45 AM 45	Blue Barron Presents	Lightcrust Dobovs (M)
Luncheon Club (A) Weather Vane News Country Boy	Luncheon Club (A) Weather Vane News Country Boy	Man on the Farm (M) Man on the Farm (M) Country Boy	00 12 30 25 25 25 45 45 45	Luncheon Club (A) Weather Vane News Country Boy	Luncheon Club (A) Weather Vane News Country Boy
News Country Boy	News Country Boy	News Country Boy	00 1 00 05 05 05 PM	News Country Boy	News Country Boy
Welcome to Hollywood Queen for a Day (M)	Welcome to Hollywood Queen for a Day (M)	Pigskin Parade Georgia Tech Football	00 2 00 30 30 30 PM	Welcome to Hollywood Queen for a Day (M)	Welcome to Hollywood Queen for a Day (M)
Chance of a Lifetime One Man's Opinion (A) Peace of Mind (A) Talk Back	Chance of a Lifetime One Man's Opinion (A) Peace of Mind (A) Talk Back	Georgia Tech Football	00 3 00 25 25 25 30 30 30 45 45 45	Chance of a Lifetime One Man's Opinion (A) Peace of Mind (A) Talk Back	Chance of a Lifetime One Man's Opinion (A) Peace of Mind (A) Talk Back
Ladies Fair (M) Ladies Fair (M)	Ladies Fair (M) Ladies Fair (M)	Georgia Tech Football News	00 4 00 15 15 15 30 PM 30 55 55 55	Ladies Fair (M) Ladies Fair (M) Country Boy News	Ladies Fair (M) Ladies Fair (M) Country Boy News
Country Boy News	Country Boy News	Saturday Matinee	00 5 00 30 30 30 55 PM 55	Country Boy Sky King (M) Falstaff's Fables (A)	Country Boy Sky King (M) Falstaff's Fables (A)
Country Boy Sky King (M) Falstaff's Fables (A)	Country Boy Space Patrol (A) Falstaff's Fables (A)	Saturday Matinee	00 6 00 15 15 15 45 PM 45	Country Boy Sky King (M) Falstaff's Fables (A)	Country Boy Sky King (M) Falstaff's Fables (A)
Music Millions Love Tello-Test Sports Page News	Music Millions Love Tello-Test Sports Page News	Saturday Matinee	00 6 30 15 15 15 45 PM 45	Music Millions Love Tello-Test Sports Page News	Music Millions Love Tello-Test Sports Page News
Fulton Lewis Jr. (M) Bing Crosby Gabriel Heater (M) Cote Glee Club	Fulton Lewis Jr. (M) Bing Crosby Gabriel Heater (M) Cote Glee Club	Football Results (M) Martha Lou Harp (A) Comedy of Errors (M) Cecil Brown (M)	00 7 00 15 15 15 30 PM 30 55 55 55	Fulton Lewis Jr. (M) Bing Crosby Gabriel Heater (M) Cote Glee Club	Fulton Lewis Jr. (M) Bing Crosby Gabriel Heater (M) Cote Glee Club
Screen Guild Players (A)	This Is Your FBI (A)	Twenty Questions (M)	00 8 00 30 30 30 45 PM 45	Screen Guild Players (A)	Screen Guild Players (A)
Original Amateur Hour (A)	Ozzie and Harriet (A) Sports For All (M)	Football (M)	00 9 00 30 30 30 45 PM 45	Original Amateur Hour (A)	Original Amateur Hour (A)
Robert Montgomery (A)	Champion Roll Call (A)	Football (M)	00 10 00 30 30 30 45 PM 45	Robert Montgomery (A)	Robert Montgomery (A)
Hollywood Byline John B. Kennedy (A) Lombardolani (M)	Boxing Bouts (A) Boxing Bouts (A)	Football (M)	00 10 30 35 35 35 45 PM 45	Hollywood Byline John B. Kennedy (A) Lombardolani (M)	Hollywood Byline John B. Kennedy (A) Lombardolani (M)
News of Tomorrow (A) Mutual Newsreel (M) Midnight Serenade News (M)	News of Tomorrow (A) Mutual Newsreel (M) Midnight Serenade News (M)	Football (M)	00 11 15 15 15 15 30 PM 30 55 55 55	News of Tomorrow (A) Mutual Newsreel (M) Midnight Serenade News (M)	News of Tomorrow (A) Mutual Newsreel (M) Midnight Serenade News (M)
Midnight Serenade News	Midnight Serenade News	Midnight Serenade News	00 12 00 55 55 55 AM	Midnight Serenade News	Midnight Serenade News

Sign Off—1 AM Programs are subject to change without notice.

SUNDAY SCHEDULE

OCTOBER 29

6:58—News 7:00—24th St. Baptist Choir 7:15—Church Bulletin Board 8:00—News (A) 8:15—Gospel Riders 8:30—Protestant Hour 9:00—Church Services 9:30—Mourning Doves 9:45—All-Stars	10:00—Radio Bible Class (M) 10:30—Voice of Prophecy (M) 11:00—Lutheran Church of the Redeemer 12:00—News 12:15—Guest Star 12:30—Piano Playhouse (A) 1:00—Sunday Serenade (A)	1:30—Lutheran Hour (M) 2:00—Cavalcade of Music 2:30—Mr. President (M) 3:00—Bobby Benson (M) 3:30—Hashknife Hart- ley (M)	4:00—Under Arrest (M) 4:30—2000 Plus (M) 5:00—The Shadow (M) 5:30—True Detective (M) 6:00—Drew Pearson (A) 6:15—Monday Morning Headlines (A) 6:30—Nick Carter (M)	7:00—Roy Rogers (M) 7:30—Stars On Parade News 8:00—Stop the Music (A) 9:00—Walter Winchell (A) 9:15—Louella Parsons (A) 9:30—Greatest Story (A) 10:00—Old Fashioned Revival Hour (A)	11:00—News of Tomorrow (A) 11:15—Thoughts in Passing (A) 11:30—Listening Glass (A) 11:55—News 12:00—Sign-off
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Lawrence Welk
10 P.M.

T.I.C. TALKS

Question: Do you think the Army should pattern its training along the lines used by the Ranger Training Center?

Cpl. William O. Spencer, 450th Ordnance Ammunition company: If the Army used ranger training as a pattern, there would be more discipline and better training. Most of the rangers seem to have what could be rightly called team spirit.



Cpl. William T. Dawson, 450th Ordnance Ammunition company: I think ranger training for combat units would make troops tougher and harder, but for service units I think the regular training is sufficient.

Pfc. Thomas H. Clark, 450th Ordnance Ammunition company: I don't think it's necessary to pattern the training after the rangers, because I believe regular infantry training is good enough.



Pfc. Raymond L. Hendrix, 450th Ordnance Ammunition company: I don't think it's necessary. Infantry training is enough, and will get an infantryman through almost anything.

Pvt. G. Lynn Derrick, 450th Ordnance Ammunition company: I think ranger training is very desirable, and the Army should adopt it as a regular part of combat training. That type training is for the soldier's own benefit and protection.



Cpl. William S. Alton, 450th Ordnance Ammunition company: I don't feel that it's necessary to train regular infantry troops as they do the Rangers because we are not going to do the type of fighting they will be called upon to perform. But I do think it's necessary to keep in good condition no matter what type of unit you are in.

Locate Cold Virus With Atom Detector

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP)—Scientists at Johns Hopkins University have reported a new method of determining whether laboratory specimens are infected with cold virus. Geiger counters and radioactive phosphorus are used in the test.

By means of the new method, the presence of cold virus in a half-hatched chicken egg can be detected. Previously, there was no known method of detecting the cold virus in a laboratory specimen, except injection of the matter into a human being or animal under controlled conditions and waiting to see if they developed colds.

Grandpa wasn't much on etiquette, but he knew what was good for him. At a formal dinner, the maid served him coffee. He took one gulp, and spit it out. Everybody gaped. "What's out, everybody gaped, as he looked at the surprised faces around him. "That coffee was hot. Many a dang fool would have swallowed it."

From out of the Past

FIVE YEARS AGO

Second Army troops at post transferred to famed First Army. Gen. Jacob L. Devers, commanding general of Army Ground Forces, tours Benning. Victory Loan drive slated to open with \$10,000 quota for civilian workers. Reception Center Tagers down Fort McCallan Eagles 26-0.

FOUR YEARS AGO

Theater Guild production of "My Sister Eileen" begins post run. Miss Nancy Nell Green, daughter of M-Sgt. and Mrs. Oliver L. Green, wed George William Harper at post chapel. Benning hunt season opens with ancient ceremonies. Lt. Col. Ray Cole wins Infantry School golf championship. Doughboys overpower Cherry Point Marines, 44-0.

THREE YEARS AGO

Thirty-nine military and air attaches, representing 31 nations, tour Fort Benning. Maj. and Mrs. J. K. Terry celebrate seventh wedding anniversary with dinner. Benning riders place winners in Junior League horse show in Columbus.

TWO YEARS AGO

Community Chest drive nets total of 1,700 to date. Communications ladies entertain with monthly luncheon. Quantico, Va., Marines trample Doughboys, 64-0. Lt. Col. Charles R. Elter takes over duties as chief of the Academic department library. Miss Mary Evelyn Fortune named head recreation worker of Red Cross at Station hospital.

ONE YEAR AGO

Third Infantry division begins preparations for Operation Portrex. Sojourners entertain with supper at Country Club. Francis Cardinal Spellman, archbishop of New York and military vicar, visits post. John Lockamy, 15th Infantry regiment, wins post badminton title. Brig. Gen. Roland P. Shugart assumes command of Third Infantry division artillery units.

Ticklers By George



"Two pairs of socks, he washed. He must be hoarse!"



STRICTLY FRESH

IN Boston, the FCC has warned operators of small boats against the use of profane language on their ship-to-shore radios. The ruling is probably for land's sake!

Superstitious officials in Grand Rapids, Mich., will number the thirteenth firehouse No. 14. Wonder if the smoke-eaters are allowed to walk under ladders?

Reports from Africa indicate that Gold Coast cannibals who use hair oil as a sandwich spread

have abundant heads of hair. Sounds like an inside job.

A New York fashion designer has designed diamond jewelry that clings to bare skin. The outlook is bright for heavy sales in nudist camps.

TEST YOUR I. Q.

- Name the capital of Costa Rica.
- What play has had the longest continuous run on Broadway?
- When was the first Miss America contest held?



- What gift is proper for a 55th wedding anniversary?
- Who was the composer of the opera, "Hansel and Gretel"?

Answers to TEST YOUR I. Q.

- San Jose.
- "Life With Father."
- In 1920.
- Emerald.
- Engelb Humperdinck.

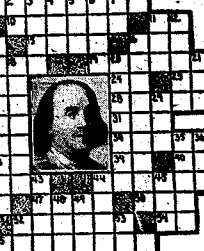
WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Early Statesman

- HORIZONTAL
- Pictured early
 - Rupees (ab.)
 - Diplomat, Benjamin
 - National Recovery Administration (ab.)
 - Succession
 - Like
 - Equipment
 - For fear that
 - Rodents
 - Be seated
 - Fruit
 - Bag
 - Either
 - Thus
 - Symbol for sodium
 - Daybreak (comb. form)
 - Lariat
 - Head look
 - Engel point
 - Merry
 - Also read alarm
 - Treatise
 - Id est (ab.)
 - Symbol for iron
 - West (ab.)
 - Myself
 - Animals
 - Indians
 - Malive (ab.)
 - One who mimics
 - Convent
 - Wicker
 - Symbol for tin
 - Experiments
 - North Dakota (ab.)
 - Artists



- VERTICAL
- 36 Affirmative
 - 42 Males
 - 43 Hindu garment
 - 44 Shield bearing
 - 45 Weapon
 - 46 Metal fastener
 - 49 Dine
 - 52 Symbol for tantalum
 - 53 Serior (ab.)



The Original G.I. BLOCK of Columbus

The Merchants Listed Below in the

1000 BLOCK of BROADWAY

EXTEND to all FORT BENNING PERSONNEL—

A Cordial Welcome to Visit and Shop With Them.

Over 2 Million Servicemen Have Made
This — Their SHOPPING BLOCK — Since
The Beginning of Ft. BENNING Over 30 Years Ago.

Everything for the army personnel will be found in the 1000 block of Broadway, including courteous salespeople and the kind of values you want. Many Military stores and departments will be found in this block.

Complete Department stores, Men's Shops, Banks, Drug Stores, Hardware Stores, Auto Accessories Stores, Food Stores, Entertainment, and every type of business to be mentioned.

VISIT THE FOLLOWING MERCHANTS WHOSE
NAMES APPEAR BELOW — SHOP WITH THEM.

Bring your G. I. Check to be Cashed —
Parcels Checked Free

FOREMOST AUTO STORES

Toys and Auto Accessories
1006 Broadway

MONSKY'S

CLASSY CLOTHES SHOP

Complete Outfitters for Men
1035 Broadway

JACK'S PAWN SHOP

Loans on Anything of Value
1014 Broadway

King's Self Service Stores

Complete Market and Foods
1001 Broadway

FLOWERS BROS.

Your "ONE STOP" Men's Store
1028 Broadway

LEE'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Values in Women's and Children's Wear
1047 Broadway

Schuessler-Patterson Co.

Complete Dept. Store
1040 Broadway

RAINBOW DEPT. STORE

Complete Outfitters for the Family
1021 Broadway

WITT'S DEPT. STORE

Your Complete Family Store
1032 Broadway

Yes—make the 1000 Block of Broadway your Block when in Columbus

To
Week Date
Traffic Accidents 10 56
Barricades 10 56
Fires 10 56

THE BAYONET

FRIDAY—Partly Cloudy.
High 79, low 50.
SATURDAY—Clear. High
81, low 50.
SUNDAY—Partly Cloudy.
High 80, low 50.

VOL. 9—NO. 7 THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1950

Published by The Ledger-Enquirer Co. for America's Most Complete Army Post

Twenty-Eight Pages



WHO SAYS A KP DOESN'T RANK? . . . Rct. Robert L. Silvey, Kokomo, Ind., left, who is doing his first KP, chats with Brig. Gen. Harlan N. Hartness, Fourth Infantry division commander, center, and Mess Sgt. R. F. Bakas, a former Bronx restaurant manager. General Hartness, who ate lunch last week with the men of the division's Headquarters company, exchanges points of view on Army life with Silvey and Bakas, who has just informed the general that he is "back in to stay."

Armistice Day Ceremony Set

Post Units Plan Parades In Columbus, Birmingham

The flag in front of the Infantry School will be at half staff on the morning of Nov. 11, Armistice Day, in tribute to those who have died for their country, and both military and civilian personnel will observe the occasion as a holiday, it was announced this week by Infantry Center officials.

A short ceremony will take place at the flagpole beginning at 11:45 a. m. Music will be provided by the 72nd Army band, and a 21-gun salute will be fired by Battery C of the 319th Field Artillery battalion. At noon the flag will be raised to full mast.

Fort Benning units are also scheduled to participate in Armistice Day parades and ceremonies in two cities in the area.

A battery from the 41st Field Artillery battalion will go to Birmingham, Ala., to march in a parade there.

Both the Second battalion of the 325th Infantry regiment, 82nd Airborne division, and the 72nd Army band will march in the Columbus Armistice Day parade which is being organized by the Military and Naval Affairs committee of the Columbus Chamber of Commerce under the direction of Robert Dismukes, vice-chairman.

The Columbus parade will begin at 10 a. m. at Fourth avenue and 13th street, marching down 13th street to the west side of Broadway and down Broadway to Ninth street.

A reviewing stand is being erected at the intersection of 12th street and Broadway, and officials from Fort Benning, Columbus and Phenix City have been extended invitations to view the parade from the platform.

All Broadway merchants have been urged to display the U. S. flag in front of their stores.

A consolidated color guard has been planned for the parade including flags from Army, Navy

(Continued on Page 11)

Chapel Services Honor Gen. Bell

'Red Letter Testament' Presented By Congregation To Former G-4

Brig. Gen. Marcus B. Bell, formerly assistant chief of staff, G-4, of the Infantry Center, was presented a "Red Letter Testament" last Sunday by Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Loren T. Jenks, Infantry Center chaplain, on behalf of the congregation.

The testament was presented to General Bell for his work as chief usher at the Infantry Center chapel. Accompanying the general at the time of the presentation were Mrs. Bell and Mrs. Leo Rashburn, sister-in-law of Chaplain Jenks.

A record crowd attended the services.

A breakdown of attendance at Sunday's services shows the following:

Morning worship services at 11 a. m., 408; Christian Fellowship hour, 1,177, and Brat Barracks' Youth Fellowship, 166.

During the Christian Fellowship hour, held at Service Club No. 1, a buffet supper was served, followed by recreation and a community sing.

Other activities of the day included Vesper services which featured the Senior Choir from the First Baptist church in Columbus. The choir presented "The Holy City," an oratorio by A. R. Gaul, directed by Miss Frances Arnold, organist and choir director, assisted by Mrs. Kenneth D. Pierce, pianist.

Services will begin next Sunday at the Infantry Center chapel at 9:30 a. m. to accommodate those who are unable to attend the 11 a. m. services. Communion will be held at both services.

Next week the Christian Fellowship hour will feature the men's quartet and a group of young girls from the First Christian church in Columbus.

Vesper services next Sunday will include a program by the Adult and Young People club from the First Christian church. The young people will sing "The Nations Prayer" by Frank, and the Adults will sing "Praise Ye Jehovah" by Lyons.

Miss Patricia White, also from the First Christian church, will sing "Stranger of Galilee."

A Glance Inside

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- Comics P-27
- Crossword P-27
- Editorials P-4
- Society P-6, 7
- Sports P-6, 19

Red Feather Time

Community Chest Benefits Post's Welfare Agencies

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a series of articles on the activities of agencies which receive either a part or all of their operating funds from the Community Chest.

This week's article deals with Joint Army Emergency Relief, Army Relief Society and Air Force Aid society.

By JAMES L. CARLILE

Thousands of Fort Benning citizens this week added their contributions to the annual Community Chest fund drive, which officially opened here Tuesday.

This fund drive is the one time during the year that the people of the Benning community are called upon to express their interest in the many Chest-supported agencies. The drive is held for the purpose of community betterment, and depends solely upon the generous attitude of everyone in order to insure its success.

Health and recreational programs are by no means the many benefits derived from the drive. The real appreciation, however, lies in the agencies that stand ready to furnish emergency relief at the time it is needed most.

Such participating agencies as Joint Emergency Relief, the Army Relief Society and the Air Force Aid society have assisted hundreds of Fort Benning soldiers and their families last year. Although each of these agencies is faced with the same primary "why" — giving emergency aid to soldiers when a situation arises which tends to cause undue hardship — each operates under a separate fund.

Only last week the Army Relief society was confronted with the case of a soldier and his

family who were suffering hardship due to non-receipt of pay. As Lt. E. J. Newman, Army Emergency Relief officer, related the story, he expressed his personal interest in having the opportunity to serve such worthy causes.

Typical of many other cases handled during the year, the soldier, a family man with a wife and four children, had been delinquent in making the payments on his furniture, due to non-receipt of pay. As a result, the firm repossessed the furniture.

After hearing the soldier's story, Lieutenant Newman took the necessary steps required in order to verify the case. Finding that emergency relief was justified, the agency immediately went to work. It was only a matter of a few hours before satisfactory arrangements had been made with the furniture company involved and the furniture was being returned to the soldier. The next step was the question showed that more emergency aid was needed, the agency went to work to see that food was put into the house for the children, and that the family had sufficient funds to carry them over until the soldier received his pay.

During the past three months the Army Relief Society has loaned over \$4,000 to families of former Fort Benning soldiers who are now in the Far East command. As spokesman for the agency, Lieutenant Newin said, "The assistance to these families will continue to be available until proper allotments can be established to these families."

Separate from Joint Emergency Relief and the Army Relief Society, this agency being estab-

lished to render emergency aid to Air Force personnel and their families.

The Air Force Aid society operates independently of the Army emergency agencies. Not receiving support from any other source, this agency depends solely upon the money that it receives through self-sponsored drives and the Community Chest for its funds.

But like the Army agencies this organization plays an important part in supplying emergency aid to airmen and their families. When asked what he thought the attitude of the airmen was towards the agency, Lt. Joel W. Walker, custodian said, "The men of the Air Force seem to realize the value of such an organization. They show this by the quick response they give during drives to raise funds."

The Air Force Aid society has the same responsibility as the other Army relief agencies," Lieutenant Walker said, "but one thing which may be somewhat different is the fact that our society does furnish the necessary funds to see that individuals through college. These cases, of course, are not too common and must be approved in Washington," he added.

Although they maintain separate funds, the Army Relief Society and the Air Force Aid society serve with the same purpose and same responsibility. These include small loans to military personnel who claim non-receipt of pay; assistance to dependents upon death of Army personnel; emergency transportation of dependents from home to post; delay in receipt of allotments and allowances; unexpected essential travel, and leaves of absence an emergency nature,

Leaves Here For Ft. Riley

Brig. Gen. Marcus B. Bell, G-4, of the Infantry Center, left the post Tuesday for his new station at Fort Riley, Kansas, where he will be with the 10th Infantry division.

General Bell came to Fort Benning in December, 1948, from the Far Eastern Command. While overseas, he served as deputy chief of staff and commander of special troops of the U. S. force in Korea under Lt. Gen. John H. Hodge and, earlier, as a member of General MacArthur's staff in Tokyo.

A native of Fredonia, Kans., and a graduate of the University of Missouri, General Bell began his military career as a sergeant on the Mexican border with the late Gen. John J. Pershing. He was commissioned a second lieutenant in August, 1917.

He was promoted to the temporary rank of brigadier general during World War II and served as assistant commander of the 81st Infantry division. He also saw action with the Fourth Marine division at Aguar and Leyte, and participated in the liberation of the Philippine Islands.

General Bell will report to his new assignment Nov. 15.

Personnel to Wear Khaki Until Nov. 15

Fort Benning personnel will continue wearing the summer uniform until Nov. 15, barring unforeseen changes in the weather. It was announced this week by Infantry Center officials.



FORT BENNING OFFICERS CHAT AT BARBECUE HELD IN THEIR HONOR AT UNITED OIL FARM (L. to R.) Brig. Gen. George Honnen, Brig. Gen. Robert B. Hill, Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, Albert Wise, Brig. Gen. Harlan M. Hartness.

'Good Neighbor' Party

Infantry Center Officers Feted By City Merchants

The good neighbor policy between Columbus and Fort Benning was bettered last week at the annual Merchants association party held at the United Oil farm honoring top officers of the Infantry Center.

The party had a special purpose also to welcome the new officers who will lead the Fourth Infantry division, recently assigned to the post.

Brig. Gen. Harlan M. Hartness,

commander of the Fourth division, thanked the organization and all other members of the party and declared that the Fourth were glad to be stationed at Benning.

He urged the more than 250 merchants and their guests present to "give these green soldiers coming here to join the Fourth all the help you can."

Relations Model

Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, commanding general of the Infantry Center, declared that the civilian-military relations here are a model throughout the Army.

"We appreciate the fine fellowship," he said, "and hope that the civilian-military relations here are a model throughout the Army."

Brig. Gen. Robert Hill, post surgeon and commanding general of the post hospital, said he wished to take the opportunity to thank the many people of Columbus who had offered their assistance with the wounded being sent to the Benning hospital. He said the good will of civilians here would mean a lot to the

young men, many of whom had lost faith in life during the fighting.

Considered Homecoming

Big Gen. George Honnen, assistant commander of the Infantry School, said a meeting such as the one last week was a sort of homecoming to him. He told of having attended school at Benning in 1920 declaring that the post and city then were both small and needed each other.

Now, he said, both have grown and don't depend on each other so greatly.

Others who were introduced last night were Col. L. T. Jinks, post chaplain; Col. Claude Burbach, chief of staff of the Fourth division; Col. A. E. Schanze, commander of the Eighth Infantry; Col. R. H. Schulz, G-3 of the Fourth division; Col. John Van Houten, commander of the ranger training regiment; Maj. R. O. Johnson, commander of Lawson Air Force base; Col. G. H. Karlstad, chief of staff of the Infantry Center; Maj. W. H. Burr, Benning public information officer; Columbus Mayor Ralph Sayers; Phenix City Commissioner Roy Greene; and Muscogee County Commission Chairman T. G. Reeves.

Albert H. Wise, president of the Merchants association, served as master of ceremonies after he was presented by Hoke Wilkinson, Stet executive secretary and a past president of the organization.



FOR HUMANITY

Classified BAYONET Want Ads

Place Want-Ads. at P.O. Ft. Benning or at the Ledger-Enquirer office, Columbus.

Cost 50c minimum for a 15 word ad — 3c per word for each additional word. Count each word and initials as a word.

Lost and Found

FOUND: Sure way to relax. Learn to Fly! Kings School of Aviation, Inc. Dial 24754.

Travel

IN a Hurry? Fly There in comfort. Make Reservations at Municipal Airport. Dial 2-7250.

Automobiles for Sale

FOR SALE: 1947 Ford 4 door sedan with dual "V" radio and heater \$885.00. Call Columbus 7-7250.

Miscellaneous for Sale

1947 Olds. 4 door Sedan '76 Series. Radio, Heater, Hydraulic, extras. \$1100. P. B. 4-2110.

Dogs for Sale

FOR SALE: Boxer Puppy, 8 1/2 mos. Female. A.R.C. Reg., Female. Call 2-1100.

Candidate Rejects Non-Commie Oath

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Nov. 1 — Stelson Kennedy, independent write-in candidate for the U. S. senate, said today he would not sign the non-Communist oath required of Florida candidates.

Kennedy said that although "he happens not to be" a member of the Communist party, he feels that such oaths "tend to delimit freedom of conscience and perpetuate a bipartisan elite in America."

The self-styled "color-blind" candidate took special exception to what he called Florida's "southern-style loyalty oath," which he said asks, "do you support the segregation laws of this state? If not, why not?"

Cpl. Jack B. Campbell, 15th Finance Disbursing section, was transferred last week to the 912th Ordnance Reclamation and Liasification company.



S-T-R-E-T-C-H
your shoe dollars with.

STAR BRAND Shoes

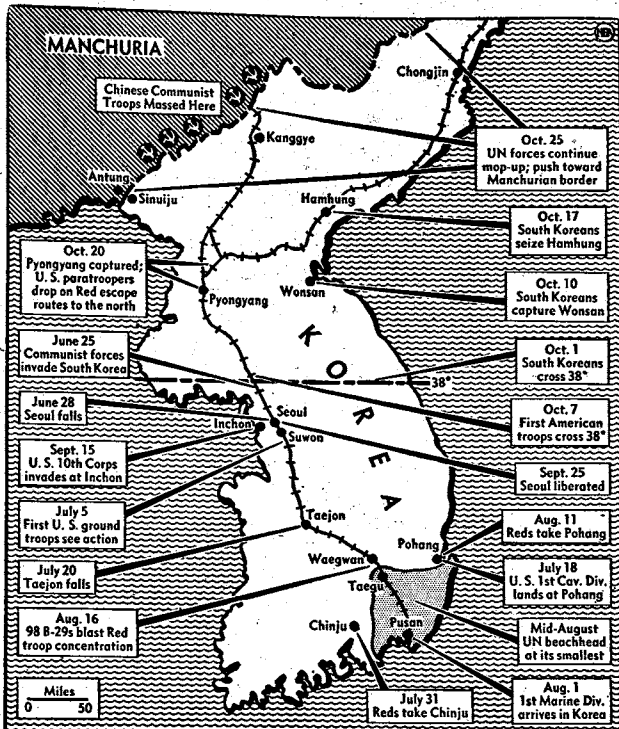
Men, here's a shoe that's long on quality and short on cost. Star Brand shoes give you smartest styling, easy comfort and long wear... and fit into your budget without a bulge!

\$5.95



Sam Neel
SALESMAN

ROADWAY CORNER 14th St.



WAR CHRONICLE AFTER FOUR MONTHS—The Newsmag above gives a timetable of the UN "police force" action after four months of bitter warfare. Highlights of the successful operation are given in type boxes on the map.

EM May Enroll in higher Series Of Subcourses

New opportunities for enlisted men to study through Army extension courses were announced this week by the Infantry School's Extension Course department.

Until now enlisted personnel have been generally limited to enrollment and study of military subjects contained in the 10 series.

Under the new regulations, however, enlisted personnel of all components of the Army of the United States may also apply for enrollment in a special series of subcourses at any service school, and, on successful completion of a course, be authorized to continue to the next higher series.

Men may, in addition, apply for selected subcourses containing training pertinent to their duties or prospective duties.

Further information about the

Gobbledygook Eliminated From Military Publications

"Gobbledygook" — the art of making military writing hard to understand—may be on its way out of the Army.

According to Maj. Leonard M. McNitt, chief of the Infantry School's Training Literature group, there is amazing interest throughout the service in making military writing easy to read and easy to understand.

He cites as proof of this statement the fact that over 700 individuals and units have recently requested copies of the Infantry School's Writing SOP.

This publication, the Bible of Infantry School writers, sets standards for all writing at the school. It is designed to show all writers, both experienced and inexperienced, how to put their thoughts into easy-to-understand, English and how to eliminate the complicated, technical jargon that so frequently exasperates and frustrates the ordinary reader.

Mentioned in an article entitled "Plain English," by Lt. Col. Harry W. Stephenson, in the July issue of the Infantry School Quarterly, the "Writing SOP" has been requested by units and individuals in the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps, Selective Service headquarters and the Economic Control Administration.

Prepared by the Training Publications department of the Infantry School, the SOP was originally intended to encourage direct, simple writing in the preparation of company-level training literature. Now its influence is spreading service-wide, so that there is a prospect that future military writing can be understood equally well by private and general, by eighth grade and college graduate, by the line soldier and the professional military scholar.



What You Give Makes the Difference

THE BLIND of all ages are trained for a better life by Red Feather Agencies. One of many reasons why you should give to the Community Chest.

SALE! WALTHAM WATCHES 1/2 PRICE 16.37 to 50.00

Plus Federal Tax. Usually 33.75 to 100.00

Fine Jewelry, Street Floor

SALE

Men's Sheen Gabardine Slacks

Choose from soft blue, grey, brown, tan or green in sizes 26 to 42 waist. **9.99**

Men's Gabardine Sport Shirts

Washable... six shades of blue, tan, grey, royal, wine or green. Sizes small, medium, medium large, large. **2.99**

Men's Cotton Pajamas

In stripes of blue, grey, tan or wine in sizes A, B, C, D. **1.99**

Men's Shop, Street Floor

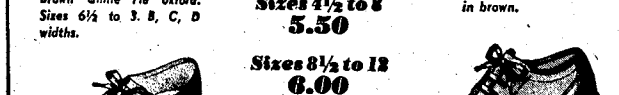
Fort Benning Likes

DAVISON'S LAZY-BONES

Exclusively Davison's For Boys and Girls



White High Top. Sizes 4 1/2 to 8. C, D, E widths. Also in brown.



Brown Game Tie oxford. Sizes 6 1/2 to 8. B, C, D widths. **5.50**



Brown Moccasin Toe oxford. Sizes 4 1/2 to 8. B, C, D widths. **6.00**

Children's Slacks, Street Floor

Men's Shop, Street Floor

THE BAYONET

MEMBER FOR BENEFIT ASSOCIATION... The Bayonet is published weekly by the Ledger-Enquirer Company...

Our Freedom's At Stake

A recent conference between General Dwight D. Eisenhower and President Truman has given credence to the widespread belief that the United States will provide the first Supreme Commander of the Atlantic Treaty nations' military forces.

Report From Washington

Air Force to Issue Blue Overcoats to Airmen

Blue overcoats for Air Force airmen now are available throughout the commands for distribution, USAF headquarters has announced.

Chaplain's Corner

Explains the Origin Of Chapel and Chaplain

St. Martin, founder of monastic life in France, remained after many centuries the most popular saint of the French church.

The one-time pirate stronghold, Port Royal, Jamaica, was known as the "wickedest spot on earth."

Many ancient towns on the east coast of England have vanished under battering seas.

The Carlsbad Caverns in New Mexico are estimated to be 200,000 years old, and have not yet been completely explored.

The shortest international streetcar line in the world runs from El Paso, Texas, to Juarez, Mexico.

The U.S.S. Constitution, "Old Ironsides," carried 24-pound guns, compared with the 18-pounders of British frigates of the time.

Prince Gustav Adolph Crowned King of Sweden

Prince Gustav Adolf was crowned King Gustav VI of the Swedes, Goths and Wendes this week following the death of his father, King Gustav V in Stockholm.

In Tibet this week, Chinese Reds were reportedly driving deep into that strange land ruled by a 15-year-old priest-king, known as the Dalai Lama.

On the defense front, meanwhile, the Department of Defense has suspended temporarily the recall of enlisted Reserves.

Washington insiders also reported that General of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower, now president of Columbia University, was expected to be named supreme commander of the Western Europe defense forces.

At The Theaters

ALL ABOUT EVE with Bette Davis, Anne Baxter, George Sanders and Celeste Holm. Eve is a young girl with an unswerving determination to become a great star.

THE KILLER THAT STALKED NEW YORK with Charles Korvin, Evelyn Keyes and William Bishop. The Health Department of New York City becomes involved in a tense man-hunt as the people begin to contract smallpox from an unknown germ-carrier.

RIO GRANDE with John Wayne and Maureen O'Hara. This packs all of the action and fine characterizations that have come to be associated with a John Wayne production.

THEATER SCHEDULE THEATERS NO. 1 AND 2 MAIN POST Thursday, Nov. 2 - Two Weeks with Love, Movietone News and Popeye cartoon.

THEATERS NO. 7 AND 11 SAND HILL, HARMONY CHURCH Thursday and Friday, Nov. 2 and 3 - Mr. Music and Warner-Pathe News.

THEATERS NO. 6 SAND HILL Thursday, Nov. 2 - All About Eve and Terrytoon.

THEATERS NO. 5 Thursday, Nov. 2 - State Secret, Sports Review and Walt Disney cartoon.

THEATERS NO. 4 Thursday, Nov. 2 - The Killer that Stalked New York, Lew Lehr comedy (No. 1 only), All-American News (No. 2 only), Screenliner and Terrytoon.

THEATERS NO. 3 Thursday, Nov. 2 - All About Eve and Terrytoon.

THEATERS NO. 2 Thursday, Nov. 2 - State Secret, Sports Review and Walt Disney cartoon.

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To Amuse You Today

Mrs. First Sergeant: I got bighearted this morning and gave a bum five dollars.

Golf addict: "Jones made a perfect thirty-six on the golf course today."

His monthly income runs into four figures—a wife and three daughters.

Two women were getting ready to board an air liner. One of them turned to the pilot and said, "Now please don't travel faster than sound. We want to talk."

"What are the young man's intensions, daughter?" "Well, he's been keeping me pretty much in the dark."

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Service Club Directory

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 Thursday, Nov. 2—Dance at 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 3—Whatcha bucking for quiz at 8:30 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 2 Thursday, Nov. 2—Black it out at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 4—Miss Eva Zacharias opens wrapping counter at 1:30 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 3 Thursday, Nov. 2—Dance at 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 3—Record requests and roller skating at 7:30 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 4 Thursday, Nov. 2—Dance and games with prizes from 8-11 p.m. Friday, Nov. 3—Recorded session, with request numbers, at 7:30 p.m.

NCCS CLUB Thursday, Nov. 2—Roller skating at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 3—Coffee hour at 2 p.m. Variety quiz with prizes at 8:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, NOV. 2—Dance at 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 3—Roller skating at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 4—Roller skating lessons at 2:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, NOV. 2—Dance at 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 3—Coffee and doughnuts at 9:30 a.m. Roller skating at 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Movie at 7:45 p.m.

THURSDAY, NOV. 2—Roller skating at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 3—Roller skating at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 4—Roller skating lessons at 2:30 p.m.

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Network On The Bookshelf

THE SCIENCE OF NATURAL HISTORY BY MARSTEN BATES CHARLES SCRIBNER'S SONS, PUBLISHERS BY ROBERT L. GROOVER

Don't be frightened by the title, The Science of Natural History. Look at the way the author defines science: "Science emerges from the other progressive activities of man to the extent that new concepts arise from experiments and observations, and that the new concepts in turn lead to further experiments and observations."

The universality of the sexual process is closely related to inheritance, since the characteristics of any given organism are inherited as units. This in mind it is easy to understand why two varieties of plants that differ only in two or three characters are entirely independent. The evolution of plant life can, therefore, be said to be identical to that of the human, insofar as chemical development is concerned, according to Author Marsten Bates.

Differences in color, habits and customs of peoples in different parts of the world can be compared to the varied species of plant and animal life. The chemical element that causes human to migrate to a locality other than his place of birth is not, then, so very different from the chemical element that causes a wild bird to migrate from North to South or visa versa.

In his book, which is more than just an adventure in exploring new worlds, the author expresses the special attitude of science as revealed in natural history. Once this attitude is understood, the facts of natural history are seen in their proper dramatic light, not as simple wonders, interesting only in themselves, but in relation to the persistent efforts of the human mind to understand them.

The Science of Natural History is valuable as a text book, but it is also a readable account of the mysteries of life, mysteries we seldom understand and seldom take time to study. But by comparing and studying plant and animal life, we can readily understand the human's actions and their relation to other forms of life. Certain types of wild life mingle in their natural surroundings, yet fight continuously when confined. Certain types of animal life keep strictly to themselves when caged, yet are friendly when released. The actions are part of an orbit of natural history in which the human unconsciously takes his place. Can it be surmised, then, that humans are no different from plants, animals or insects? Yes, but only if we place the human in the lower bracket, barring, of course, the chemical substance commonly known as intelligence.

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Glamor Closets For Teen-Agers

If neither coaxing nor threatening have succeeded in turning your daughter's disarrayed, catch-all closet into a neat, well-ordered storage space, try a trick that may turn the trick.

With a few yards of cotton fabric and a few hours at the sewing machine, you can make enough glamorous closet accessories to turn the most haphazard teen-ager into the most of tidiness. If this is your first home-decorating assignment, your local sewing center will give you sewing tips.



HOW TO KEEP HER TIDY.—This mother stitches up accessories for a glamor closet. Gay plaid pieces, trimmed with eyelet ruffle, include a hat box, shoe bag, shoulder covers and slipper pads.

There are two major reasons for unkept closets: lack of organization and lack of organization. If your daughter's present closet is drab and dark, it's no wonder she feels no compunction to keep it cluttered up.

Remedy this by painting the inside of the closet a cheerful color that will harmonize with the walls of the room and with the accessory fabric you have chosen. Install an electric light in the closet, too, to eliminate groping in the dark.

Then set about making closet accessories that will encourage your daughter to have a place for everything, and everything in its place.

For these accessories, which should include shoulder, garment bags, shoe bags and hat boxes, use a washable cotton fabric in gay print or plaid. A good idea to make certain the material is sanitized, to avoid the bugaboo of shrinkage.

Shoulder covers should be shaped to fit the clothes hangers. Length should be from 10 to 12 inches; width depends upon the bulk of the garment to be covered.

Garment bags for best dresses are handy and attractive storage compartments. They are made in the same way as shoulder covers, but are full length of dress and back pieces together, leaving one side open for easy access.

For those cherished gold or silver slippers, make individual shoe bags. But the fabric large enough to allow for a drawingstring. The bag can then hang from its strings on a clothes hook at the back of the closet. A silk tissue paper wrapped around the shoes before they are put in the bag will help protect them from insects.

To keep the closet floor uncluttered, make a shoe bag for the inside of the door. This should include a back section 16 inches wide, and enough fabric strips

Mrs. Klein, Captain Larcade Wed at Fort Benning Chapel

The Infantry Center chapel was the scene of the marriage of Mrs. Louis Marchant Klein, of Phenix City, daughter of Mrs. J. Marchant, and Capt. Harold William Larcade of Fort Benning and Rayne, La., which was solemnized Saturday at five o'clock in the afternoon, Chaplain D. P. Jenkins officiated.

Capt. Larcade is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Larcade of Rayne, La.

Mrs. Zella H. Osborne, organist, and Mrs. J. W. Ford, soloist, presented the nuptial selections. Mrs. Ford sang "At Dawn" and "The Lord's Prayer."

The altar of the chapel was beautifully arranged with white and yellow chrysanthemums.

Miss Miriam Klein was the mother's maid of honor.

International Party Planned For Allied Students At TIS

An international party for officers of the Infantry Center will be held Armistice Day, Nov. 11, at the Officers' Mess, Lt. Col. Howard F. Haberman of the post entertainment committee has announced.

Officers, their wives and friends will wear folk dress and costumes of representatives of countries over the world. Allied officer-students, attending the Infantry School, will be present in their native dress.

The international theme will be carried out by flags of many Allied nations adorning the interior of the mess. Folk music and popular foreign songs will be provided by the club orchestra.

Also tentatively scheduled is the playing of souvenir recordings collected in foreign lands by former members of the U.S. Armies of Occupation.

FEC Group Is Planning International Art Exhibit

An international art exhibit, to be held at the Main Officers' Mess on Monday, Nov. 13, it has been announced by Mrs. Carl E. Frisby, chairman.

The exhibit is open to everyone. Those desiring to add to the exhibit should call any member of the committees not later than Nov. 5.

Members of the Exhibit committee are Mrs. M. H. Staffen, phone 2723; Mrs. William A. Duncan, phone 2587; Mrs. A. C. Newkirk, phone 3630, and Mrs. H. J. Whitthouse, phone Columbus 6707.

Members of the Hospitality committee are Mrs. J. S. Bradley, phone Columbus 3-4261; Mrs. David H. Finley, phone 3841; Mrs. R. J. Yetter, phone 2430; Miss Katinka Stallberg, phone 2707; Mrs. Joe W. Burnett, Columbus 2-8558, and Mrs. William Rhinehart.

The public is invited, and in addition invitations are being extended to all the different women's groups and garden clubs in Columbus and nearby towns.

There will be a small admission charge of 25 cents.

The exhibit, which will be for one day only, will be open from 2:30-7 p.m.

Shaws Entertain At Supper Party For Col. Rattan

Col. and Mrs. Leland D. Shauw entertained at a supper party at their quarters Saturday night in honor of Col. William V. Rattan, who retired Tuesday after 33 years of service.

Guests were Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Withers A. Burnett, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. George Honnen, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Thomas S. Timberman, Col. and Mrs. C. H. Karkstad, Col. and Mrs. Sevier Pupper, Col. and Mrs. Maurice Miller, Col. and Mrs. Donald Hallorean, Col. and Mrs. Charles H. Fay, Col. and Mrs. Charles W. Pence, Mrs. J. Staden Bradley, Mrs. Patricia Mathieson and Mrs. Harriet Weeks.

Mrs. Marchant entertained with a reception at the Country Club in Phenix City following the wedding party and a few other friends who attended the ceremony.

The out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. William L. Larcade of Rayne, La.; Mrs. George Stowers and Mrs. Sophie Harvey of Montgomery; Mr. and Mrs. James Booksh of Lake Charles, La.; Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Marchant of Tallahassee; and Mrs. W. L. Gates of Clarksdale, Miss.

Disc Concert November 7

Schubert, Brahms and Saint-Saens will be the featured composers on the record concert scheduled for Nov. 7 at the Main Library.

The program will include Schubert's Symphony No. 5 in B-flat, and George Koussevitzky conducting the Boston Symphony orchestra; Brahms' Concerto No. 1 in D Minor, featuring Rudolf Serkin, pianist, and Fritz Reiner conducting the Pittsburgh Symphony orchestra; and Saint-Saens' Concerto No. 4 in F Minor, featuring Robert Casadeus, pianist, and Arthur Rodzinski conducting the Philharmonic Symphony orchestra of New York.

Governing Board Has 1st Meeting

The board of governors of the Fourth Infantry division's Non-Commissioned Officers' Association held its first meeting on Oct. 24. Membership is open to all men of the division from sergeant through corporal. Only cost involved is an initial fee of \$3.

Entertainment will consist of dances and games. The grill will be open from 11:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 4:30-11 p.m., the regular mess hours, and bus service will be established to the mess located at the end of 10th street in the Sand Hill area. It was announced by the board of governors.

Board members are: M-Sgt. Robert R. McSorley, 1st headquarters company; M-Sgt. William J. Frank, Eighth Infantry regiment; M-Sgt. Bernard Morantz, Eighth Infantry, and Sgt. Jeremiah M. Bacon, Headquarters company.

Col. August M. Schanze, commanding officer of the Eighth Infantry, is mess advisor.

Assigned Quarters

Col. Edwin A. Walker, 306-C Stoward street.
Lt. Col. Wilbur Wilson, 18 Collins Hall.
Maj. G. H. Hupper, Jr., 304-A Lurkin street.
Maj. Jack W. Coulter, 301-C Mullins street.
Maj. Caroline S. McKeown, 17 Greene Hall.
Sic. Lloyd D. Crowe, 2609-C Linskey street.
Sic. Edward Meek, 2619-D Mullins street.
Sic. Robert L. Wadding, 2609 A Linskey street.
Sic. John H. Lukosek, 2615-D Mullins street.
Sic. William Tiura, 2609 - B Linskey street.
Sic. Neil R. Rault, 4051 First Division road.
First Lt. John D. Brady, 1050 C Mingle street.
Second Lt. Evan D. Davis, 2 Lewis Hall.
M-Sgt. Donovan C. Jurgens, 19 Clifton street.
Sic. Edward A. Thomsen, 2625-F Mullins street.
Sic. John W. Donnelly, 2624-D Mullins street.
Sic. William B. Benefield, 4054 First Division road.
Sic. Samuel E. Newton, Jr., 2624-C Mullins street.
M-Sgt. John C. Epperson, 132 Clifton avenue.
M-Sgt. William M. Schroeder, 2619-C Mullins street.
M-Sgt. Charles Mitchoe, 2605-C Linskey street.
Sic. John Monahan, 2620-B Mullins street.
Sic. John Mahon, 2617-D Mullins street.
Sic. Alanzo E. Turley, 2610-C Linskey street.
Sic. Delino Gutierrez, 2608-C Linskey street.
Sic. Joseph E. Cox, 2613-B Linskey street.
Sic. Herbert A. Nichols, 951-F Kitzore street.
Sic. Paul S. Grimm, 2612-D Linskey street.
Sic. Colon F. Cowart, 2608-D Linskey street.
M-Sgt. Aub Z. Carlo, 956-B Burr street.
M-Sgt. Carl Greer, 955-C Burr street.
Sic. Robert L. Crawford, 126 Fox avenue.
Sic. Charlie L. Pigate, 954-F Cowart street.
Sic. Lloyd B. Lee, 46 Barry avenue.
Sic. George L. Wright, 2618-C Mullins street.
Sic. Ira J. Baker, 2626 A Mullins street.
Sic. John H. Drake, 2615-C Linskey street.
Sic. Carl F. Badke, 2608-A Linskey street.
Sic. Guy D. Freeman, 21 Clifton avenue.

Ladies Golf Club Luncheon Friday

A golf luncheon for members of the Fort Benning Ladies Golf Club will be held tomorrow at 1 p.m. at the Country Club.

Ladies planning to attend are urged to contact Mrs. A. E. McCormick at telephone number 2693 for reservations.

An Englishman, noticing a woman wearing false, said, "It's a sham dame!"

New Arrivals

Cpl. and Mrs. Roy R. Jackson, a son, Oct. 20.
Sic. and Mrs. William Hartley, a daughter, Oct. 21.
Capt. and Mrs. Oliver B. Patton, a daughter, Oct. 21.
Sic. and Mrs. George E. Howser, a daughter, Oct. 21.
Lt. and Mrs. Lee C. McCarthy, a son, Oct. 21.

Cpl. and Mrs. Henry Glines, a daughter, Oct. 21.
Sgt. and Mrs. Andrew Hopkins, a daughter, Oct. 21.
Sic. and Mrs. Richard McCurry, a daughter, Oct. 22.
Sic. and Mrs. William R. Homeley, a daughter, Oct. 22.
Cpl. and Mrs. Stanley Houston, a son, Oct. 23.

FOR YOUR FOOTBALL FUN

1950

RIDE IN THAT "DREAM CAR" WITH YOUR FAVORITE GAL

BUY STRICKLAND'S PEDIGREED CARS LOOK

Members of Senior Girl Scout troop No. 15 held their first meeting of the year on Sept. 30. The members of last year's troop, Barbara Daehler, Nancy Welsh and Evelyn Oltarzewski wish to welcome the new members, Claudia Jenkins, Carol Daehler, Tonai McPherson, Virginia Malankowski, Joan Freeman and Jill Mudgett. The troop also hopes that any other girls from 14-18 years of age will join.

We have planned many exciting and interesting activities for the troop. The out-door-of program has been decided upon and The Trail Blazers has been chosen for our first aid kit. We have made like kits, first aid kits, learned the rules of the open road, how to plan a hike, and what to wear on different kinds of hikes. In this connection, we have had a style show, with some of the girls creating quite a lot of fun by appearing in What Not to Wear on a Hike.

The senior girls also plan to work toward being Senior Scout Leaders this year and in that connection they will decorate the recreation room for the Red Cross, help at the P-TA Halloween party, and will also help Chaplain Jenks in his charitable endeavors by mending and labeling various articles of clothing to be distributed to the needy.

Newly elected officers, of the troop are as follows: Barbara Daehler, president; Tonai McPherson, secretary; Nancy Welsh, treasurer, and Evelyn Oltarzewski, publicity. These girls will serve for three months, thus giving each member a chance to learn the rules of the open road, how to plan a hike, and what to wear on different kinds of hikes. In this connection, we have had a style show, with some of the girls creating quite a lot of fun by appearing in What Not to Wear on a Hike.

Senior Scout Troop No. 15 is looking forward to a grand year in scouting. Teen-agers, won't you join us!

EVELYN OLTARZEWSKI

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Service and parts for any make cleaners. All work guaranteed 1 year. Called for and delivered.

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Southern Fried Chicken with Home-Made Biscuits
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Oysters

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Ribs—Sandwiches—Plates

3000 VICTORY DRIVE AT CITY LIMIT SIGN—ON SUPER HIGHWAY

FRESH FISH

Southern Fried Chicken with Home-Made Biscuits
Fresh Channel Catfish (All You Can Eat)
Lobster, Soft Shell Crabs and Shrimp
Oysters

Our Own "Pit Cooked" BARBECUE
Ribs—Sandwiches—Plates

3000 VICTORY DRIVE AT CITY LIMIT SIGN—ON SUPER HIGHWAY

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FULL FLAVOR ORANGE • ROOT BEER
GINGER ALE • COLA • OTHER FLAVORS

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After the theatre or on the Way Home from that Tiresome SHOPPING TRIP STOP FOR A THICK MALT • MILK SHAKE • NUT SANDAE • FREEZEETTE CONE

LOCATED ON VICTORY DRIVE ACROSS FROM BAKER HIGH SCHOOL

OWNED & OPERATED BY FORMER ARMY PERSONNEL

The Girl Scout Corner

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Senior Scout Troop No. 15 is looking forward to a grand year in scouting. Teen-agers, won't you join us!

EVELYN OLTARZEWSKI

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- It saves you money! Your payments can be spread over a period of 15 months—rather than 21 months as formerly. This means less carrying charge—also less insurance.
- The required down payment of one third is unchanged.

Whether economic conditions make such a regulation necessary or not, it is always good business to pay as much down as you can conveniently do and to pay the balance in as short a time as possible.

Remember—prices, particularly on good late model cars, are down. Terms, even under the new regulation, are liberal and result in substantial savings to you. Today is the day to buy an automobile at a real bargain.

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Fond Memories Reporters Felt at Home At Noisy Tokyo Hostelry

TOKYO—Most newsmen who covered the Korean war gave their overseas address as No. 1 Shinjuku alley. This is the location of the Tokyo correspondents' club, where the scene of some get-togethers that Shinbun alley probably never will forget.

During the past four months the traffic that flowed in and out of the five-story building at times rivaled that of a stateside hotel caught in the crush of an American Legion convention.

It isn't a pretentious club and definitely was not intended to accommodate the nearly 300 correspondents who called it home while the fighting raged in Korea.

But in chat and club happy Tokyo where everybody has to have a chat to buy food and drink and belong to a club to place reporters really felt at home.

Rarely did newsmen have an opportunity to spend a couple of days at the club. They would fly in from Korea after two weeks or more at the front to take a quick breather and to write copy in a measure of comfort.

"Old Japan Hands" The correspondents slept dormitory style except for a dozen or so "old Japan hands" who were permanent club residents.

As Jimmy Cannon of the New York Post once put it during a trip "home" from the then-raging Taegu sector:

"This is the only chance a guy has to act as a civilized reporter should act."

The tiny bar operated virtually around the clock until a few correspondents came back from Korea for an honest to goodness rest and complained to the executive committee about the post-midnight noise.

A heavy-eyed investigating committee of three groped down the stairs to the bar and found 43 persons—all non-members of the club and all non-reporters.

The midnight bar curfew was imposed the next day. But correspondents who liked a late nightcap were unhappy especially at the military brass who had made all the noise.

Not the least of the reasons that newsmen were pleased with the correspondents' club was the Japanese staff. Chances are they didn't see each reporter more than two dozen times during the American's entire stay in Tokyo. But after once hearing the correspondent's name, the Japanese remembered them.

Sometimes the Japanese had trouble understanding American accents and there was a corresponding four-up now and then.

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COINCIDENCE IN KOREA—Pvt. Samuel C. Mastaglio, left, and his brother, Cpl. Ra'ah M. Mastaglio, were both wounded on the same day and in the same locality in Korea, one in the right ankle and the other in the left ankle. Neither knew the other had been wounded until they met when assigned to adjoining beds in the same ward at this Tokyo, Japan, Army Hospital. (U. S. Army Radio-Telephoto by NEA-Acme Telephoto.)

Editor Leaves For Bay State

The Infantry School's Training Publications department lost one of its editors this week with the departure of Maj. Earl S. Browning Jr.

Major Browning will assume new duties at Boston, Mass., as instructor with the Massachusetts National Guard.

The major is a graduate of the 1950 advanced class of the Infantry School.

Other past assignments include: chief of port, frontier and travel security for 12th Army Group and Headquarters, USFET, commander of a C.I.C. detachment throughout the European campaigns; director of port security for the Iceland Base command, and assistant post intelligence officer at Fort Meade, Md.

NSLI Dividend Set for March VA Announces

WASHINGTON (APPS)—Service men and veterans of World War II, who are holders of National Service Life Insurance policies, may share in a second insurance dividend of about \$1 billion.

The Veterans Administration has announced the tentative dividend and set March, 1951, as the target-date to begin payments.

Veterans Administrator Carl R. Gray Jr. will make the final decision on the payments when he returns from Europe about Nov. 20.

The VA still is sending checks for the first N.S.L.I. dividend, which totaled \$800,000,000. Up to Aug. 31, 15,100,000 checks had been mailed, amounting for \$2,650,000,000 of this amount.

The Administration says the second dividend will go to a maximum of about six million policy-holders. It will cover dividends earned for the three years 1948-51. Those whose policies lapsed before 1948 will be excluded.

AF Promotion Policy Relaxed

WASHINGTON (APPS)— Outstanding enlisted men of the Air Force may now be promoted under provisions of a new policy. The policy opens promotions to those airmen who heretofore have been barred from consideration due to time-in-grade requirements.

In order to permit the selection of the best qualified airmen and yet give due regard to seniority, commanders are authorized to establish primary and secondary zones of eligibility to each airman grade as follows:

- 1. The primary zone will include those airmen who are recommended and meet all requirements for promotion as established by current Air Force regulations. Time-in-grade credit for the purpose of fulfilling the requirement will be computed as follows:
 - a. Full credit will be given for all time served in an equal or higher grade on active duty with any of the armed forces.
 - b. Fifty per cent credit will be given for all time served, not on active duty, in an equal or higher enlisted grade in the Reserve forces (including National Guard).

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Colonel in Korea Attributes Campaign Success to TIS

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following dispatch was written by Cpl. Pat Murphy, former Bayonet staffer who is now serving with the First Cavalry division in Korea.

BY PAT MURPHY WITH THE FIRST CAVALRY DIVISION IN KOREA — (De-Infantry School's advanced officers' course asserts that fighting is "hardly understood" by the advanced thinking of Fort Benning's tactical wizards.

Col. Paul T. Clifford, commander of one of the fiercest fighting battalions in Korea, also declared that the infantry School's "product quality is in accordance with the highly stringent requirements of fighting in Korea."

The 38-year old Franklin N. H., native, who was wounded and evacuated to Japan on Aug. 2, and returned to his hard hat unit on Sept. 2, also said Infantry School training "is a must" for officers entering combat the first time.

"I can remember," Colonel Clifford said, "two young lieutenants who joined the unit early in our campaign. Neither had been through any of the Infantry School's officers' courses. Within a matter of days, both were killed."

"I cannot directly attribute their deaths to lack of training, but I do know that officers who seem to live longer and achieve better combat records," he said. "Although Colonel Clifford considers training at America's largest Army post as 'a sound thinking,' he said it is 'extremely difficult to apply certain theoretical tactics in many situations.'"

He illustrated this point by telling of a defensive battle in which he covered a 32,000-yard defensive front, whereas he should have been theoretically responsible for only a 3,000-yard front.

Colonel Clifford also emphasized the importance of stressing infantry artillery armor-ed air coordination in battle.

"But of course the Infantry School has been stressing that phase of tactical support for many years," he said.

Army Devising Aluminum Hat To Replace Old Steel 'Lid'

WASHINGTON—The Army is going to buy a new-style aluminum hat to replace the steel helmet that has been wearing around the world since 1942.

A new three-pound helmet assembly consisting of an aluminum shell and a shock-resistant plastic liner has been designed by the Army Quartermaster Corps. The Army is ready to go into limited production on it and after field tests it will replace the present steel helmet and tin, brittle plastic liner.

It's not the whims of military fashions but rather utility that dictates the tossing of the old helmet into the scrap pile. The Army says the new helmet is 15 per cent lighter and gives much better protection than the old headgear, both in area covered and in resistance to impact.

A new type of plastic liner is responsible for the greater "impact resistance" of the new helmet.

Better Than Steel According to the Army, the new-type liner is tougher and more resilient than the old and has bullet-resistance qualities equal to or better than the steel used in the present helmet. The aluminum shell is put on top not primarily for protection but to fulfill collateral military duties of the helmet in the field, such as its use as a cooking utensil or a shaving mug.

The Army also is changing the outward appearance of the helmet assembly. It will be higher in front to afford greater vision and low in the back to protect the back of the skull and neck. Extra clearance is included on the sides to accommodate telephone headsets such as used by pilots and tank crews.

Roster of Allied Students At TIS Covers 3 Pages

The roster of Allied students now attending the Infantry School covers three whole pages, single-spaced.

Representing 18 Allied countries, the guest students give Infantry School classes an international look.

Latest additions to the international representation are students from Greece, Saudi Arabia and Haiti who are now enrolled with the infantry officers advanced course No. 2.

Several of the officers have brought their families with them to sample life in the United States. Allied students whose wives are at Fort Benning are: Maj. Eric Goodell, Maj. Friede Gotthardsen, Maj. Vilho Sorjonen, Maj. Kaj Tretow-Loof and Capt. Gunnar Tindborg, all from Denmark.

Mr. Michael Blackman and Maj. Niail Lennan, Great Britain; Maj. Washington Merino, Chile; Capt. Robert Kalkin and Capt. Oswaldo Domingues, Brazil; Capt. Juan Relamoso, Uruguay; and Capt. Est. Alberto Leal, Venezuela.

Sergeant Swaps Stripes for Bars

One of the Infantry School's most battle-scarred soldiers exchanged a sergeant's stripes for captain's bars last week.

Anthony M. Matukonis, whose Purple Heart ribbon bears four oak leaf clusters, returned to extended active duty as an officer after 18 months' enlisted service with the Training Publications department.

Matukonis, with time out for frequent trips to the hospital, served throughout World War II with the First division. He landed in Africa as an enlisted man in November, 1942.

The experimental designs of the new assembly were completed in 1947 by the research and development branch of the Army Quartermaster Corps, with the assistance of Stephen Grancsay, curator of arms and armor at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City. Several thousand of the new helmets will be produced later this year for actual field testing by troops prior to final evaluation and standardization.

49 NEW GENERALS NAMED WASHINGTON (APPS)—President Truman recently nominated 49 U. S. Army officers to be generals. A group of 10 brigadier generals was promoted to major general, and 39 colonels were advanced a grade.

Uncle Sam Says

AMERICA'S DAY IS, by custom, the day we remember our dead and the ways they have won for us. It's a time to think about living Americans too—and the struggle we all have to win for our country through the wise use of prosperity. A regular investment in U. S. Savings Bonds through the Payroll Savings Plan where you work will assure security for you and for your family. NOW BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS! U. S. Treasury Department



HERE WE GO AGAIN!—Five years after the destruction of Hitler's gang, Nazi "heroes" are again appearing on the covers of popular magazines in Germany. This stand in Frankfurt, in the American occupation zone, features pictures and stories of Hitler, Goering, Eva Braun and Rudolf Hess. Note article displayed in center speculating on whereabouts of Martin Bormann and Otto Skorzeny, two Nazi higher-ups who have so far escaped intense world-wide manhunt.

8:30 SUPPER CLUB

Proudly announces that CHEF GEORGE is now supervising the preparation of our delicious foods. Come in soon and taste the mellow, tangy flavor of such dishes as:

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50 BUICK Super Riviera 4-Dr., Green, R&H, All Extras, Dynoflow, less than 10 miles.	\$2690
50 CHEVROLET 4-Door Styleline Special, Black, Heater	\$1675
49 FORD Fordor, R&H, Maroon, Plastic Seat Covers, WS Tires	\$1395
49 CHEVROLET 2-Door Styleline Deluxe, Plastic Covers, Radio	\$1560
48 PLYMOUTH Special Deluxe 4-Door, Grey, Heater, Seat Covers	\$1060
48 FORD Club Coupe, Radio, Plastic Seat Covers	\$995
49 LINCOLN 2-Door, R&H, WS Tires, Green	\$1795
46 CHEVROLET 4-Door Fleetmaster	\$945
46 PONTIAC 2-Door Sedan, R&H, Very Nice, Priced to Sell	\$995

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West Intelligence Reports Discontent Behind 'Curtain'

BY KINGSBURY SMITH
PARIS, Oct. 21 — Russia and some of her satellite states are reported to be having renewed trouble with discontented elements of their subject-peoples.

Western diplomatic advisers and underground intelligence reports reaching Paris tell of rumored trouble in the Ukraine as well as in Czechoslovakia and Romania.

Nothing in the nature of mass uprisings has been reported, and the incidents appear to be on an isolated scale which would not seem to involve any serious threat to Soviet or satellite control of the areas concerned.

Nevertheless, the reports indicate, if true, an increasingly bold resistance to Communist domination behind the iron curtain.

According to one unconfirmed report received in Paris, the Communist government of Czechoslovakia has requested Russia to send a Soviet division from Hungary to Bratislava.

This reported decision to ask for Soviet help is said to have been taken as a result of the continuation of widespread riots and sabotage in Slovakia, where the Communists have experienced trouble ever since they seized control of Czechoslovakia in the spring of 1948.

It is assumed in diplomatic circles in Paris that if the Czech Communist leaders actually have asked for such help, they probably think the psychological effect of the mere presence of a Russian division in Bratislava would serve to quash the rebellious spirit of the people.

One of the reasons for the spirit of resistance in Slovakia is said to be the presence there of numerous anti-Soviet Ukrainians who fled from Russia and have formed outlaw bands.

Other reports reaching Paris state that renewed resistance in the Ukraine led recently to the arrest of about 2,000 persons in the Kiev area.

Most of these people are said to have been accused of sabotage in connection with agricultural and industrial production. Crop deliveries are reportedly below the quotas demanded by the government, while metallurgical products are said to have

been found defective in many instances.

According to the reports reaching Paris, a special detachment of the MVD, Soviet secret police, under command of a Colonel Miterov, was sent to Kiev from Moscow to conduct an investigation.

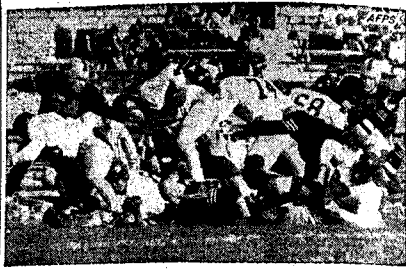
This colonel is said to have reported back to Moscow that the trouble was due chiefly to the secret arrival in the Ukraine this summer of Ukrainian nationalists who were released from war prisoner camps in Western Germany. The latter apparently were among those Ukrainians who fought with the German armies during the last war.

From underground sources in Romania have come reports that the Communist government has recently doubled militia forces in the rural areas of the country as a result of peasant resistance.

The situation in the mountain regions is said to have become serious for the Communist regime. Resistance bands are reported to have grown steadily in size, and to be supplied with food by the peasants who are bitterly opposed to collectivization and the crop quotas demanded by the government.

It is such reports as the aforementioned which tend to strengthen the conviction of Western diplomatic officials that Russia would be compelled to station strong occupation armies in nearly all the satellite countries if the Soviet union became involved in a major war with the West.

Persistent reports that the overwhelming majority of the people in the satellite states remain opposed, even though passively at present, to Soviet domination also contributes to the Western diplomatic belief that Russia will not risk war with the Western powers in the near future.



VICTORY IS SWEET . . . Southern California's Fullback Ralph Pucci slams forward in a five-yard gain against a determined Navy eleven. The Middies, not to be outdone, racked up 27 points against U.S.C.'s 14 in the Baltimore grid classic to get their first sweet taste of victory in many moons.

Col. Mead Gets One-Star Rank

Col. Armistead D. Mead, assistant commander of the Third Infantry division, has been promoted to the rank of brigadier general.

General Mead, who was head of the Tactical department of the Infantry School before joining the Third division, left for the Far East Command last August. He came to Fort Benning from Washington, D. C., in 1949.

General Mead held the temporary rank of brigadier general during World War II when he served as G-3 of the Ninth Army in the European theater.

A native of Huntington, W. Va., General Mead graduated from West Point in 1924.

General Mead's wife and three daughters are now living in Columbus.

Reds See Spy Menace As U.S. Tourists Scurry Over Sweden

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 — A new Moscow propaganda charge that American tourists are swarming over Sweden to spy out military information apparently is based on a wartime conservation guide for U. S. soldiers.

A Stockholm dispatch to the Literary Gazette of Moscow broadcast to Russians this week said it is assumed in diplomatic circles in Paris that if the Czech Communist leaders actually have asked for such help, they probably think the psychological effect of the mere presence of a Russian division in Bratislava would serve to quash the rebellious spirit of the people.

One of the reasons for the spirit of resistance in Slovakia is said to be the presence there of numerous anti-Soviet Ukrainians who fled from Russia and have formed outlaw bands.

Other reports reaching Paris state that renewed resistance in the Ukraine led recently to the arrest of about 2,000 persons in the Kiev area.

Most of these people are said to have been accused of sabotage in connection with agricultural and industrial production. Crop deliveries are reportedly below the quotas demanded by the government, while metallurgical products are said to have

by the Soviet official said the guide contains 800 "words of menace" in English and Swedish.

It cited as suspicious such phrases as "draw a map for me" and "I am an American. Show your documents!"

Puzzled officials here were inclined to dismiss the whole thing as sheer invention until the Defense Department today recalled a booklet prepared for American forces overseas in 1943. It was one of a score or more such booklets evolved to countries which American soldiers conceivably might visit.

The Swedish guide included descriptions of the country and its customs, along with the 800-odd conversational phrases in English and Swedish which Moscow termed menacing.

"Draw a Map"

The Literary Gazette's correspondent and the Moscow radio reported that the American tourist "invasion" is "accompanied by noise, shooting, and the sound of broken glass."

"Thousands of military persons, diplomats, congressmen, businessmen, scientists, sportsmen, and gentlemen with no definite profession but with definite tasks have flooded to Sweden with the conversation textbook in their pockets," the Russians were told.

It has been noted that American tourists, irrespective of their profession, often use the unequivocal sentence borrowed from the textbook: "Draw a map for me."

"Blackmail is the basis of the whole selection of words in the textbook."

One question still puzzled officials. It is how so many copies got into circulation of their really did. Actually the booklet was prepared for military personnel only and has long been out of circulation.



Airborne Department Gets New Demonstration Glider

Something new has been added to the airborne mock-up area—a sort of motorized glider.

The new arrival is a C-122, received recently from the Air Force. Used solely for demonstration purposes in air transportability classes, the 122 looks like a cross between a glider, a C-82 and a C-49. Actually, it is a combination of the better features of all three, officials said.

Originally designed as a glider, the 122 later acquired motors for utility's sake. Unlike gliders, however, the 122 lands and unloads from the tail of the ship, an area which is less susceptible to damage while landing.

The "tail door" is divided into two sections, the upper section recedes into the plane during loading operations and the lower section drops down to form a ramp, up which vehicles may be driven.

The new aircraft is also noted for its versatility. It is capable of carrying a cargo load of 8,000 pounds or 30 men. It may also be used to transport a 100 millimeter howitzer or a three-quarter-ton truck.

Striped and properly equipped, the ship becomes an evacuation aircraft and may carry as many as 24 litter patients.

The C-122 mock-up will be permanently located in the mock-up area where it will be added.

Cut Sought In Arms Fund

Virginia Senator Asks U.S. 'Apply Brakes' on Spending

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1—Sen. Harry F. Byrd (D-Va.) called today for a \$7 billion cutback in both military and civilian spending next year to avoid national bankruptcy.

In a speech prepared for delivery later today in Chicago, Byrd said the nation has "thrown the throttle wide open" on spending and has forgotten how "to apply the brakes."

Unless it slows down soon, he said, it will be unable to balance the budget "even if tax rates on personal and business income were increased by 100 per cent."

Byrd said in an interview before leaving for Chicago that the nation faces one of the most "threatening emergencies" of all time.

"The threat is dual," he said. "It is the threat of military aggression by powerful experiments of communism from without, and the threat of economic production since the end of 1946 has carried whisky stocks to a record high. At the beginning of September it was around 340,000,000 gallons (after evaporation and other losses)."

And stocks of neutral spirits are estimated to be equal to a year's supply at the current consumption rate.

"The industry is in much better shape than it was early in World War II, just before production

near that much alcohol.

Byrd, chairman of the powerful senate-house expenditures committee, urged that Congress special planning the budgetary cutbacks as soon as it meets in its special session later this month.

The next federal budget, he said, probably would total between \$60 billion and \$65 billion. This is how he outlined the proposed savings of \$7 billion in his Chicago address:

1. An expected \$10 billion outlay for domestic-civilian programs could be curtailed "at least" 20 per cent, or \$2 billion, without impairing requirements for such programs during the current emergency period.
2. The military budget, expected to total \$30 billion, could be trimmed 10 per cent, or \$3 billion. Byrd said this cut would not hurt military operations because the Defense Department is increasing its efficiency all the time.
3. Foreign economic aid, now running at about \$4 billion annually, should be slashed in half. Byrd said, this figure should be cut "virtually to the point of extinction."

Industry Doubts Liquor Shortage

NEW YORK—The liquor industry will pour millions of gallons of alcohol into Uncle Sam's revolving synthetic rubber program in the month ahead.

That it will affect either the supply or the prices of popular liquor brands is highly unlikely unless, of course, a new war threatens.

Except for two brief distilling "holidays," full scale liquor production since the end of 1946 has carried whisky stocks to a record high. At the beginning of September it was around 340,000,000 gallons (after evaporation and other losses).

And stocks of neutral spirits are estimated to be equal to a year's supply at the current consumption rate.

"The industry is in much better shape than it was early in World War II, just before production

Armistice

(Continued from Page 1)

and Reserve units and veterans organizations.

Marching in the parade, in addition to the Fort Benning units, will be representatives from the various local veterans organizations including the American Legion, two chapters of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, one chapter of the Disabled American Veterans and one chapter of the Spanish-American Veterans and their auxiliaries.

Also marching will be the Columbus unit of the National Guard, Phenix City American Legion and its auxiliary.

Others participating in the Armistice Day observance are the D.A.R., the Colonial Dames, the Kings Daughters, the Navy Mothers Club, the Gold Star Mothers and the American Red Cross.

No special religious ceremonies are planned on the post for Armistice Day, according to Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Loren Jenks, Infantry Center chaplain.

U.S.C.

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87 Complete Courses At Food Service School

Eighty-seven officers and enlisted men, students in the Third Army Food Service School's mess administration course, completed their 28th week of instruction Oct. 28. Graduating from the mess administration course were 1st Lt. Melvin H. Blanchard, 2nd Lt. Harry S. Bagall, Merl A. Wilson, John P. Gray, Lewis G. Mills, Meedie C. Sullivan, Frank D. Vedder and Wallace L. Wilson. WOJGS Joseph B. Geary, Leon E. Hontz, Boyd D. Parsons, Duard W. Scott and Allen S. Williams and CWO Louis F. Messier.

Mrs. J. F. Blatt New Girl Scout Commissioner

Mrs. J. F. Blatt was elected Fort Benning Girl Scout commissioner by unanimous vote of the Fort Benning Girl Scout council last week.

She succeeds Mrs. Carl E. Frisby who submitted her resignation the middle of October. Plans for a council orientation course to be held at the Fort Benning Girl Scout cabin from 9-11 a.m. Nov. 1, 3, 8 and 10 have been announced by Mrs. Blatt.

Four adults and one senior scout from Fort Benning will attend the Regional Girl Scout conference in Miami, Fla., Nov. 13-15.

In honor of Girl Scout week, post Girl Scouts and Brownies gathered Sunday to attend their churches as groups. Approximately 25 girls attended the Roman Catholic mass and over 75 attended the vesper service at the infantry chapel Sunday afternoon. Later both groups met at Brat barracks, and refreshments were served.

The following members attended the Girl Scout council meeting Oct. 24: Mrs. P. L. Jenkins, Mrs. W. B. Moore, Mrs. C. S. Mudgett, Mrs. S. Miller, Mrs. D. A. McPherson, Mrs. E. Lee, Mrs. A. B. Weisch, Mrs. Z. R. Carter, Mrs. F. Meizler, Mrs. L. W. H. Shughnessy, Mrs. H. E. Richardson, Chaplain (Capt.) S. L. Weems, and Mrs. J. E. Adams.

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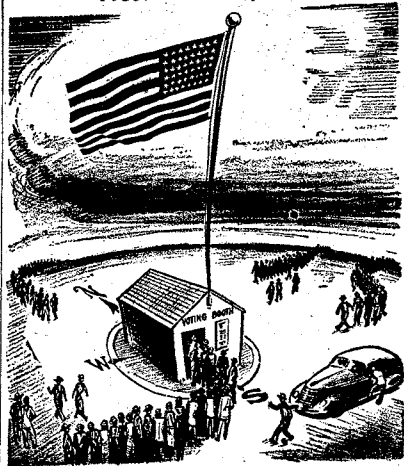
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Soldiers May Vote By Absentee Ballot

The Defense Department has set up a system to help the serviceman overseas or away from home to vote this election year.

But, as an Army spokesman pointed out this week, whether he ballots by mail is up to him. Marines and Air Force—use substantially the same method.

Form postal card applications for absentee ballots are issued at all installations ashore and ships at sea. Instead of merely making them available, as in previous years, voting officers are assigned to deliver the application cards personally.

When a ballot is filled out, it goes postage-free, including air mail if the envelope provided by the state indicates it contains

The September issue of the ORC Bulletin carries a comprehensive review of the complicated point system under which members of the Organized Reserve Corps are eligible for retirement and retirement pay. This review was prepared originally by Fourth Army headquarters but did not receive wide distribution until its appearance in the bi-monthly ORC Bulletin.

Heretofore, long and diligent study of many Army and special regulations has been required of any Reserve who wished to compute his credit points. The condensation of pertinent portions of these regulations, carried in the September Bulletin, permits computation of an individual's retirement status in a matter of minutes.

The Bulletin ordinarily has a circulation of 35,000. However, special requests for this issue have boosted circulation to many hundreds. Requests have been received not only from infantry and reserve units, but from Selective Service headquarters and the Adjutant General's section for the correction of military records.

Ten STR Officers Raised To Captain

Ten first lieutenants of the Staff Sergeant's Regiment have been promoted to captain, it was announced by regimental officials.

3 Ex-Benningites With 1st Cavalry Win Promotions

WITH THE FIRST CAVALRY DIVISION IN KOREA—Three former Fort Benning officers, now in Korea, have received promotions while serving with the First Cavalry division.

Former members of the 30th Infantry regiment, Third Infantry division, Fort Benning, the officers are: Capt. John G. Gil, Jr., and H. E. Berendsen, who were promoted to their present rank from first lieutenant, and 1st Lt. Paul L. Greene, who was advanced from second lieutenant.

Captain Hill was promoted for his work as intelligence officer of the Seventh Cavalry regiment. During a recent 100-mile dash through enemy territory from Taegu to Osan, Korea, he led a bazooka team in battles against enemy tanks along the route and assisted in overcoming the threat to the success.

Adjutant of a battalion of the Seventh Cavalry, Captain Berendsen received his promotion for his action in the same operation, when he participated in a tank battle at Habung-Ni, resulting in the destruction of several enemy tanks. He served in the European theater during World War II.

Lieutenant Greene is liaison officer of the same regiment. He is a graduate of the North Georgia college at Dahlhoea.

New Chaplain Here
Chaplain (Capt.) Clarence M. Sapp took over the duties of chaplain at the Airborne chapel this week. Next Sunday he will deliver his services since taking over his new assignment.

SAPP ON SPECIAL DUTY
First Lt. William E. Sapp has been placed on special duty with Second company, Student Training regiment. A qualified parachutist, Lieutenant Sapp is assigned to Headquarters and Service company, Airborne battalion.

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Fifty-One ISD Enlisted Men Get New Duty Assignments

New duty assignments for 51 enlisted men of the Infantry School detachment were announced this week.

The largest group, consisting of 13 men, joined the Weapons department. They were M-Sgt. Carl Greer, Sfc. Morris A. Bonifay, Sgt. James E. Stott, Sgt. Robert Hohmann, Sgt. Travis L. Tolley, Cpl. Jewett J. Wellborn, Cpl. Paul M. Carlson, Pfc. David L. Slater, Pfc. J. T. Schison, Pfc. Johnnie C. Hudson, Pfc. Robert C. Harris, Pfc. Lonnie L. Thompson and Ret. Robert J. Sanders. Others were assigned as follows:

Light Aviation section: Sgt. Juan F. Ortega and Ret. Edgar R. Wooten.
Headquarters, Academic department: Sgt. Niwson D. Draughar and Cpl. Paul R. Boline.
Communications department: Sgt. Robert Adamson and Cpl. Ralph C. Kelly.
Automotive department: Sgt. Buster B. Jones, Sgt. John W. Murphy and Sgt. Howard B. Reedy.

Army Fires Back at Marines For Amphib Landings 'Crack'

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—Raymond J. Eledge of San Gabriel, Calif., as saying, "Nobody likes to get shot at going ashore, but this isn't the way the Marine Corps works. This is more like an Army job."

Just "for the record" the Army said tartly, its doughboys took part in 58 major amphibious assaults during World War II while the Marines engaged in 38 of these 61 landings. The Marine Corps participated in 14 of them.

"Also during World War II, the Army participated in 344 second amphibious operations of a shore-to-shore nature, involving short over-water movement. The Marine Corps participated in 20 such operations. Furthermore, there were no Marines in the greatest amphibious operation of all military history, namely, the invasion of the continent of Europe through Normandy in 1944.

The Army's defense of its record was put up in a letter from Maj. Gen. Floyd L. Parks, chief of Army information, to the Washington Evening Star.

Parks' letter was prompted by an Associated Press story from Korea last week telling that the Marines were disgusted because they were not to participate in any forces made a landing at Wonsan. The story quoted Marine Lt. great."

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Plants and Training office: Sfc. Robert C. McComman.
Audit team: Sfc. Stephen Albee and Sfc. Robert H. Johnson.
Children's school: M-Sgt. Elmer Silverthorn.
Official Guest section: Cpl. John P. Ralsch.
Company B, pending further orders: Sgt. John D. Watts and Cpl. James O. Hudson.
Company C, pending further orders: Pfc. James R. Ray, Pvt. Gene W. Pambianchi, Pvt. Marshall E. Pearce, Pvt. Carlhell Creel and Pvt. Joseph V. Dean.
Company A overhead: Cpl. Lee and Pfc. Thomas O. Miller.
Company B overhead: Cpl. Jr.

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Rescued From Bulletin Board Tar Heel Goes Hunting For Birds, Bags Commies

WITH U.S. FORCES IN KOREA—The man who missed the pheasant and bagged the Communist shall not be nameless. He is Edward Burke. Your reporter rescued him from a Bulletin board for correspondents in an Army public information office. He had hung there on the board for several days, admired by all but used by none. Burke's feat was neatly packaged in four sentences. They were written by some public information officer or enlisted man and sent to 8th Army public information headquarters. The notice hung on the bulletin board, and many correspondents read it and smiled over it.

One day I asked a correspondent if he had used it. "No," he said, "I figured press associations had sent it out so I would only be duplicating them if I used it."

Other correspondents said the same thing. The press associations hadn't used it either. Each figured the others had seen it first and already sent it.

Well, here it is. Memorandum for the press. Number Five. Maj. Edward Burke of Fayetteville, N. C., a member of the 52nd Field Artillery battalion, 24th Infantry division, took time off from his regular job of pheasant hunting. He flushed a pheasant and let fly with a shotgun. Results: 10 North Korean soldiers with hands in the air, who were escorted to a POW camp. Burke missed the pheasant.

The public information officer who sent this item in did not get his name to Lt. James R. Dulaney, fourth infantry division, such as this and weightier tactical information is only part of the duties of a P.I.O.

War correspondents don't want to be furnished with the news. They want to observe it themselves. But somebody had to speak for them and represent them eventually in contacts with the armed forces in the field.

This is the duty of the P.I.O. He becomes a sort of a glorified chaperone and nursemaid to a group of some of the most cantankerous individuals you can imagine.

A good P.I.O. must have incredible patience. His usefulness to newspaper men covering a war is in direct proportion to his ability to furnish communications and transportation. Reaction to his failure to produce these items is invariably bitter.

Lt. Col. Cecil H. Scott Jr., of Fort Worth, Tex., P.I.O. for the 5th Air Force—an easy going hombre with a dialect from deep in the heart of the nation's most modest state—has by some hook or crook managed to keep on good terms with the primadonnas of the press. He drops in today, sat down at a typewriter and banged out some observations on the P.I.O.

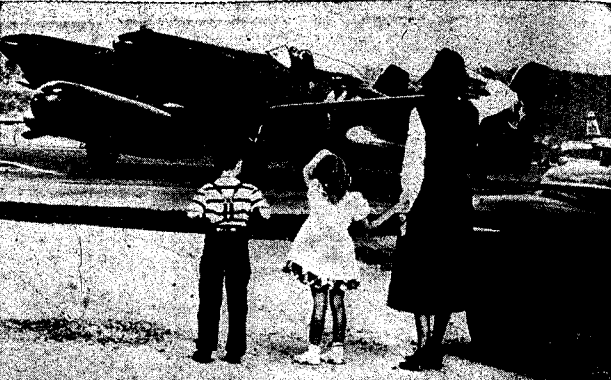
"Just why this group is known as public information officers is beyond comprehension," he wrote. "The good ones do furnish battle information. But mostly they are kept busy furnishing correspondents with beds, food, shoes, blankets, clothes and about anything else needed to exist in a war zone."

"This type of P.I.O. is most valuable. Simple little services such as food and a place to sleep are important things."

"Then, there is the 'low-level' P.I.O.—those down on the regimental combat team or fighter group level. One of the better ones was assigned to the 18th fighter group. He was helpful in digging out details needed by correspondents in building up a piece for you readers."

"He cannot be named here because he was shot down. He was a fighter pilot in addition to being a P.I.O. His buddies circled their planes over him most of the day but had to fly home at night, leaving him to try to make his way out through enemy lines. It takes all types of people to fight and write a war."

What You Give Makes the Difference
BOY SCOUTS, GIRL SCOUTS and CAMP FIRE GIRLS, all these fine youth agencies share in funds raised by the Community Chest. It's up to you.



OFF TO "COMMUTERS WAR"—Away on a battle mission over North Korea goes Capt. John Gosnell, of Borger, Tex., in his twin Mustang fighter plane as "the Mrs." and children wave goodbye. Bill, 6, Sharon, 5, and Mrs. Gosnell wave daddy off "to work" almost every morning at the Air Base home in Southern Japan. (U. S. Army photo by NEA-Acme Telephoto.)

122nd Army Band Assigned to Post

The 122nd Army band, a National Guard unit called to active duty, has arrived at Fort Benning for assignment. Rated as one of the best National Guard bands in the United States, the 122nd, of Cleveland, Ohio, consists of 34 enlisted men and one warrant officer, many of whom are music conservatory graduates.

CWO William R. Trembath, leader, has 23 years service to his credit. During World War II, he served with the 145th Infantry of the 37th division in the South Pacific. He has also served as chief band leader at Camp Patrick Henry, Charleston, S. C., with the Army Field Service Band, where he had four Army bands under his direction.

Eleven of the bandsmen are veterans of World War II, having served in such duties as engineers, Navy bombardiers, Transportation Corps men and infantrymen. Only two of the men are recruits, the remainder having at least three years service to their credit.

Bomb Disposal Squad Men Earn Promotions

Three enlisted men of the Fifth Explosive Ordnance Bomb Disposal squad received promotions last week, it has been announced.

Promoted to sergeant first class was former Sgt. George J. Bailey, and advanced from corporal to sergeant were Philip E. Fortness and Gerald J. Starnour.

Episcopal confirmation classes will begin Monday night, Oct. 30, at 7 p.m. at the Station hospital chapel, and will be held each Monday night at the same time during November.

Confirmation will be Dec. 10 at the hospital chapel.

Army Special Orders Issued Affecting Post

Special orders affecting personnel and assignments at Fort Benning were announced last week by the Department of the Army.

The following officers, presently enrolled in the Infantry School, have been assigned as shown, following completion of their courses of instruction:

Lt. Joseph H. Bierend, 11th Airborne division, with temporary duty as a member of the Infantry School as basic airborne student; Lt. Earl E. Bishop, Fourth Infantry division; Lt. Paul A. Christensen, 11th Airborne division; Lt. Cantrell M. Daniel, Fourth Infantry division; Lt. Marland D. Dulaney, Fourth Infantry division; Lt. James R. Lee, Fourth Infantry division.

Lt. Thomas L. O'Brien, 11th Airborne division, with temporary duty at the Infantry School as basic airborne student; Lt. Robert A. Rogers, 11th Airborne division, with temporary duty at the Infantry School as basic airborne student; Lt. Clifford H. Vaughn, 11th Airborne division, with temporary duty at the Infantry School as basic airborne student.

Capt. William C. Warren, Infantry School Staff and faculty, to Army Language School, Presidio of Monterey, Calif., to study Russian.

Maj. Earl S. Browning, Infantry School staff and faculty, to 122nd Area Service unit, Massachusetts National Guard Instructor group, Boston, with station at Charleston, Mass., as infantry instructor.

Following officers assigned from station shown to the Infantry Center for ranger training:

Lt. Herbert G. Henry, Fort Bliss, Tex.; Lt. Austin F. Jackson, Sixth Armored division, Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.; Lt. Milo L. Kelso, 518th Antiaircraft Artillery battalion, Fort Lewis, Wash.; Lt. Mack McGinnis, Sixth Infantry division, Fort Ord, Cal.; Lt. Paul E. Nelson, Jr., Army General School, Fort Riley, Kans.; WOJG David H. Sena, Fort Bliss, Tex., and Capt. Chester O. Tuttle, Fort Sheridan, Ill.

Maj. Gustave H. Weimann, Fort Ethan Allen, Vt., to Fourth Infantry division.

Maj. Paul R. Hunt, Military Processing Service division, Washington, D. C., to Fourth Infantry division.

CWO Joseph J. Nixon, 866th Transportation Truck company, to Third Armored Cavalry regiment, Fort George G. Meade, Md.

Lt. Eugene W. Dow, called to extended active duty and assigned to Fourth Infantry division.

Lt. Ralph B. Hammack, Fort Myer, Va., to the Infantry Center.

Lt. Thomas R. Henry, Fort Myer, Va., to the Infantry Center.

Capt. Joseph R. Kinze, Fort Williams, to Fourth Infantry division.

Lt. Palmer F. Olson, Fort Custer, to Fourth Infantry division.

Maj. Beulah Schloemer, Fort Belvoir, to Station hospital.

Col. William L. Coughlin, Army Field Force band No. 3 to 8670th Administration Area unit office, Group No. 1, London, England.

Lt. David M. Levitt, Infantry School staff and faculty, to Fourth Infantry division.

Capt. Maxwell C. Murphy, Jr., Fort Dix, N. J., to Station hospital.

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Everything For A Service Man
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King's Self Service Stores
Complete Market and Foods
1001 Broadway

Foremost Auto Stores
Toys and Auto Accessories
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Lee's Downstairs Store
Values in Women's and Children's Wear
1047 Broadway

FLOWERS BROS.
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CLASSY CLOTHES SHOP
Complete Outfitters to Men
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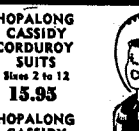



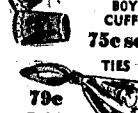




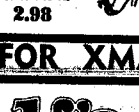
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Sports Sidelights



BY HENRY KASSELIK
Bayonet Sports Editor

Old lady luck threw us a quick but effective smile this past weekend which resulted in our picking 19 winners out of a 24-game card. Although it wasn't exceptional, it was a boost to our season's percentage of .747. Our mean for the season thus far hovers around .769.

Already past the midway mark of the 1956 season, we've got a fairly good mental picture of this year's edition of the gridiron story—that is, barring unforeseen miracles. Outside of a few upsets, ties, etc., we should be able to predict fairly close the results of the remaining games on schedule.

So focusing our crystal ball on the schedule on the wall, here we go:

★ ★ ★

ARMY OVER PENN. - This will probably be the toughest customer on the Cadet's schedule this year, with the possible exception of Navy. And latest dope on that game is that the bookies are giving Navy and seven. Whatever the outcome, it will be close.

CORNELL OVER COLUMBIA. Big Red, after licking its wounds, should gain a little of its pride back as a result of this game.

YALE OVER DARTMOUTH. We'll play along with the dope sheet on this one and wager the Bulldogs will be leading by two touchdowns at the final whistle.

PRINCETON OVER COLGATE. Still in the Ivy League, we'd go along with the Tigers. After their showing against Cornell, why not?

MIAMI OVER GEORGETOWN. - The Hurricanes are Sugar Bowl - bound and will blow the Capital Hoyas over by three TDs.

SYRACUSE OVER LAFAYETTE. - By at least 13 points or more.

NAVY OVER NOTRE DAME. - Don't laugh. The Middies don't have it this year, but neither do the Irish. It could be decided by the flip of a coin.

FITTSBURGH OVER WEST VIRGINIA. - With one touchdown to spare.

★ ★ ★

MIDWEST

OKLAHOMA OVER COLORADO. - The Sooners, unbeaten and untested thus far this season, will have registered their sixth straight triumph come Saturday night.

OHIO STATE OVER NORTHWESTERN. - Ohio's Buckeyes have one of the best defensive lines in the country and a line that is hard to beat. But it won't be easy.

WISCONSIN OVER PURDUE. - The Boiler-makers are shaking lower and lower. The Badgers by at least 21 points.

INDIANA OVER MICHIGAN STATE. - Tie predicting isn't profitable, but this might be it and looks good on the record if correct.

NEBRASKA OVER MISSOURI. - With little to spare.

MICHIGAN OVER ILLINOIS. - We'd just as soon leave this one out. Anyone have any idea?

★ ★ ★

SOUTH

TENNESSEE OVER NORTH CAROLINA. - Easy meat for the Vols.

CLEMSON OVER DUQUESNE. - The Tigers looked good against Wake Forest last week, so we'll give 'em another nod.

MISSISSIPPI STATE EVER AUBURN. - Need we say more?

VANDERBILT OVER CHATTAHOOGA. - Vandy came out with a fairly easy schedule this season, and this game should result in another feather in their hat.

KENTUCKY OVER FLORIDA. - This will be the toughest game for the Wildcats thus far this season. Look for a close score.

VIRGINIA OVER CITADEL. - The Bulldogs can't be regarded as serious competition. The Cavaliers by 12 points.

MARQUETTE OVER SOUTH CAROLINA. - The Gamecocks might pull an upset so beware. Go easy on the odds.

★ ★ ★

WEST

CALIFORNIA OVER WASHINGTON. - If the Golden Bears pull through this one, they are as good as on their way to Pasadena.

SMU OVER TEXAS. - One of the outstanding games this year. Look for a no score tie.

STANFORD OVER USC. - But we'll take USC and 21.

WYOMING OVER IDAHO. - Gunning for their seventh straight. Easy.

RICE OVER TEXAS TECH. - Slightly manhandled last week by Texas, the Owls should fly high in the scoring department this week.

OREGON OVER WASHINGTON STATE. - Another easy one.

Automotive Keglers Lead Bowling Loop

Win Two Out of Three-Game Series; 2nd In Total Pinfall

As competition in the Infantry Center Officers Bowling League entered its fifth week, the Automotive department, last of the unbeaten, suffered its first defeat of the season last week, but still remained the top team in Section I standings.

No new records were set this week as league competition settled into routine form, and individual averages were leveled off or remained unchanged with a few exceptions.

Playing on Lawson field alleys, the Automotive department keggers won two out of a three-game series with the Station Hospital but lost its first game and total pinfall for the season. The Medics edged out the Motormen by a seven-pin margin to score 2-632.

However, the Automotive bowlers still retained their one point lead over the second place Weapons department for the fourth consecutive week of play.

In Section II competition, the loop pacing student officer's advanced class No. 1 Team registered a similar four-week record with a season's tally of 15 victories and one defeat.

The student officers managed to tighten their strong grip on the top rung by virtue of a grand slam victory over the Airborne department No. 2. Copping all three games, the officers scattered 2,832 pins, bettering the Airborne keggers total by 136 pins, and collecting all four points.

In the individual records department, previous loop records were held unchallenged. Lt. Charles C. Sparr's 237, set in the opening week is still tops in the single scoring, and Capt. Harry Zaritsky's 608 remains

Main Bowling Alleys Now Open Seven Days

The Main bowling alley is now open seven days a week, it was announced Monday.

Formerly open only six days a week, the alleys now have Sunday bowling from 2 until 10 p.m. Local bowlers who do not participate in league competitions may take advantage of the new schedule.



A TRIUMPHANT SMILE... Harry Zaritsky of the Infantry School detachment dries off his hands before he makes another attempt to break his own high individual game series mark of 608. Zaritsky, one of the top bowlers on local alleys, set the high mark three weeks ago which still remains unbeaten.

TEAM STANDINGS (Best Series)

Rank	Team	W	L	PCT.
1.	Automotive Department	13	3	.813
2.	Weapons Department	11	5	.688
3.	Airborne Dept. No. 1	10	6	.625
4.	Staff Dept. No. 1	9	7	.563
5.	C. O. TIC	8	8	.500
6.	AWO	7	9	.438
7.	Frontal Marshal	6	10	.375
8.	2nd Med. Bn.	5	11	.313
9.	3rd Med. Bn.	4	12	.250
10.	4th Med. Bn.	3	13	.188
11.	5th Med. Bn.	2	14	.125
12.	6th Med. Bn.	1	15	.063
13.	7th Med. Bn.	0	16	.000

HIGH TEAM GAME

Rank	Team	Score
1.	Automotive Dept.	632
2.	Weapons Dept.	596
3.	Airborne Dept. No. 1	584
4.	Staff Dept. No. 1	572
5.	C. O. TIC	560
6.	AWO	548
7.	Frontal Marshal	536
8.	2nd Med. Bn.	524
9.	3rd Med. Bn.	512
10.	4th Med. Bn.	500
11.	5th Med. Bn.	488
12.	6th Med. Bn.	476
13.	7th Med. Bn.	464

HIGH SINGLE GAME

Rank	Name	Score
1.	Capt. Harry Zaritsky	608
2.	Capt. Richard B. Hill	596
3.	Capt. John S. Yoder	584
4.	Capt. George Wheeler	572
5.	Capt. John S. Yoder	560
6.	Capt. John S. Yoder	548
7.	Capt. John S. Yoder	536
8.	Capt. John S. Yoder	524
9.	Capt. John S. Yoder	512
10.	Capt. John S. Yoder	500
11.	Capt. John S. Yoder	488
12.	Capt. John S. Yoder	476
13.	Capt. John S. Yoder	464

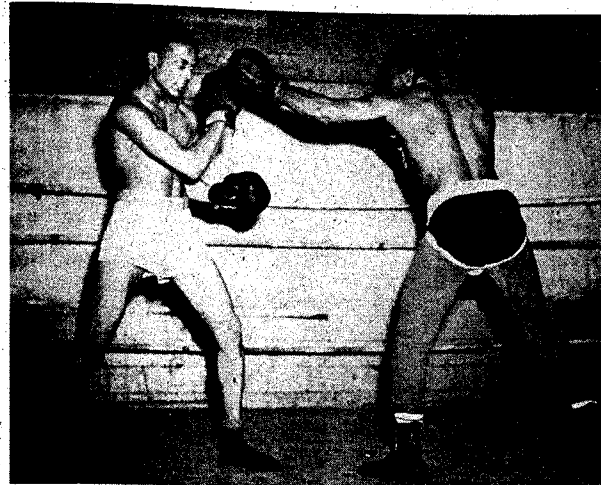
Two STR Teams Enter Net Tournery

Two top-flight badminton teams are representing Student Training Regiment interests in the 1956 Infantry Center badminton tournament being conducted at the Bryant Wells field house.

Both of the six-man squads, competing in both the singles and doubles matches, are expected to emerge as contenders for the title.

Members of team No. 1, which is composed of cadre of the Airborne Department, are Terry Scott, Herb Wyatt, Tom Gallagher, Joe Smith, Al Osteen Paul Boudin.

Team No. 2 from the Fifth Training company is as follows: W. L. Frankland, Tom Parandue, James Hobson, Homer Walker, George Williams and Milson Stone.



Frosh Football at Hood

FORT HOOD, Tex. (APPS)—Fort Hood will be host to the Baylor-Texas Christian freshmen football game Nov. 2. The game will be played under lights in the post stadium.

WHEN LEATHER MEETS LEATHER.... Cliff Maddox, left, fast moving lightweight from the Provisional band, blocks a left jab to the head by All-Army Champ Lawrence Jones during a recent sparring session by boxers of the 3440th Area Service unit boxing team. Both boxers are training for the Third Army and All-Army boxing tournaments scheduled for December. The 3440th team will represent the Infantry Center at both meets.

Officers' Softball Loop Suspended Until Spring

Play in the four-week-old Academic department Officers' Softball League will be suspended until next spring, Maj. Joseph Hennessee, loop secretary, announced this week.

Reason for the suspension, Hennessee said, was due to the early nightfall during the late fall and winter months, cutting short league games which must be played after duty hours.

He added that physical training classes for students of the Infantry School are being conducted on the softball diamonds until late afternoon, thus forcing league games to be played a later hour and running into darkness.

The league will start again sometime around March or April, Major Hennessee declared. Apparently the same teams will enter the spring competitions.

Participating in the league were teams representing the Tactical, Airborne, Weapons, Communications, Staff, Headquarters and Automotive departments.

The tactical department captain Marge Goss copped top honors in the points-for-par tournament last Friday, by winning the 18-hole event on the Country Club golf course.

The next tournament will be conducted tomorrow on the Country Club greens.

Where's George



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1941	BUICK	Super Conv. Coupe	\$545
1946	BUICK	Super 4-Door	\$1195
1947	Chevrolet	2-Door Extra Clean	\$1145
1947	FORD	2-Dr. Super Deluxe	\$1095
1947	DODGE	Custom 4-Door	\$1195
1947	BUICK	Super Sedanette	\$1295
1948	HUDSON	Super "6" Club Coupe	\$1595
1949	FORD	Custom 2-Door	\$1395
1949	MERCURY	Convertible Coupe	\$1795

2227 CUSSETA RD. PH. 6407

Year	Model	Features	Price
1942	FORD	4-Door, R&H, Black	\$595
1942	Chevrolet	Aero, R&H, Clean, Green	\$695
1940	Chrysler	4-Door, R&H, WS, New Covers	\$595
1940	DODGE	4-Door, New Motor, 6 Tires, Extra clean	\$495
1940	OLDS	4-Door, R&H, Black	\$495
1938	PACKARD	4-Door	\$295
1949	Chevrolet	Convertible Club, R&H	\$1695
1949	DODGE	4-Door Coronet, WS tires, Like new	\$1895
1949	BUICK	Sedanette Super, R&H	\$1995
1949	BUICK	Sedanette Special, R&H, Green	\$1795

1424 FIRST AVE. PH. 3-3691

Year	Model	Features	Price
1949	FORD	Convertible Club, R&H, Maroon, Overdrive	\$1695
1948	BUICK	Conv. Top Super, New Top, Maroon	\$1695
1941	FORD	2-Door Deluxe, R&H, Very Clean, Black	\$695
1941	Packard	Conv. Sedan, R&H, New Top, Blue	\$895
1949	Chevrolet	4-Door, R&H, Very Nice, Green	\$1595
1948	BUICK	Sedanette Super, R&H, WS, Black	\$1595
1946	BUICK	4-Door Super, R&H, Black	\$1195
1948	FORD	Club Coupe Super Dlx, R&H, Black	\$1295
1947	OLDS	4-Door Sedan, R&H, Blue	\$1195
1949	BUICK	4-Door Sedan, Super, Grey	\$1895

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All Solid Leather

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1947 PLYMOUTH	\$1145
1948 NASH	\$1195
1941 PACKARD	\$595
1940 BUICK	\$345
1941 HUDSON	\$245
1947 LINCOLN	\$1095

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JUST FRIENDS? . . . Mixing it up are two local lads. Latest additions to the 3440th Area Service unit boxing squad. Both boys are novices in the fight game, but are trying out for the post team which is in need of material. Joe Santis, right, covers up as Alton King throws a right to the body. Santis will compete in the heavyweight division, while King is making his bid in the lightweight class.

21 Bowling Teams Enter Post League

The 1950-51 bowling season officially opened here yesterday as 21-odd teams began vying for top honors in the Infantry Center Intramural Bowling League.

Six matches marked the initial day of the season which runs from Nov. 1 to Feb. 23. Competition in the league, which is divided into two sections of 10 and 11 teams each, will be on a round robin basis, with each team playing at least two matches against every other team. Squads will consist of from five to eight bowlers, with at least 50 per cent of the team members enlisted men.

Matches will be governed by American Bowling Congress regulations and will be conducted on the Main Post and Sand Hill bowling alleys beginning at 7 p. m. The handicap system will be used in scoring.

Following completion of the regular season, on Feb. 23, a championship series to determine the Infantry Center champion will be held. It will consist of a double minimum tournament between the top three teams in each section. The winning team will be declared league champion.

Each match will consist of three consecutive games and will count four points. One point will be given for each game won, and the team with the most points awarded for the highest total pinfall for the entire match. Total pinfall for each game and for the match will include handicaps.

Teams participating in Section A are: Seventh Ordnance Battalion, Station Hospital; 42nd Quartermaster Laundry company, company A of the Infantry School detachment; Company B of the Infantry School detachment, 112th Transportation Truck Battalion; Student Training Regiment, Provisional Medical group, Army Field Forces head No. 3 and 4th Medical Battalion; 201st Field Hospital; 42nd Quartermaster unit; 42nd Quartermaster company, C; Infantry School detachment; Company H, Infantry School detachment; 201st Field Artillery battalion, and 112th Transportation Truck Battalion.

Teams participating in Section B are: Seventh Ordnance Battalion; 2nd Medical Battalion; 201st Field Hospital; 42nd Quartermaster unit; 42nd Quartermaster company, C; Infantry School detachment; Company H, Infantry School detachment; 201st Field Artillery battalion, and 112th Transportation Truck Battalion.

Teams participating in Section C are: Seventh Ordnance Battalion; 2nd Medical Battalion; 201st Field Hospital; 42nd Quartermaster unit; 42nd Quartermaster company, C; Infantry School detachment; Company H, Infantry School detachment; 201st Field Artillery battalion, and 112th Transportation Truck Battalion.

Teams participating in Section D are: Seventh Ordnance Battalion; 2nd Medical Battalion; 201st Field Hospital; 42nd Quartermaster unit; 42nd Quartermaster company, C; Infantry School detachment; Company H, Infantry School detachment; 201st Field Artillery battalion, and 112th Transportation Truck Battalion.

Teams participating in Section E are: Seventh Ordnance Battalion; 2nd Medical Battalion; 201st Field Hospital; 42nd Quartermaster unit; 42nd Quartermaster company, C; Infantry School detachment; Company H, Infantry School detachment; 201st Field Artillery battalion, and 112th Transportation Truck Battalion.

4 Major Athletic Meets Scheduled

Schedules of the All-Army tournaments in four major sports were released this week by the Department of the Army.

This report came on the heels of an earlier announcement of the resumption of All-Army competitions which had been halted at the start of the Korean war. The Army boxing championships will be decided at Fort George G. Meade, Md., Dec. 28-30.

The basketball tournament is to be held in the Sixth Army area April 2-9, 1951, with regional teams competing for the title. No site has yet been chosen.

Softball teams will compete for the Army title in a tournament to be held Sept. 3-11, 1951. Competition in this event will be between company level teams which have won championships within their various commands. The winners of this meet has not been announced.

Bowling tournaments will be conducted in various Army commands from April 23 to May 7, 1951. Reports on winning teams will be tabulated and the winners announced. This event will be conducted concurrently with the major commands' bowling championship.

Plans call for selection of eight individuals from the All-Army boxing entries to represent the Army in the National Invitational Boxing tournament, which will determine the United States team for the 1951 Pan-American Games.

Entrants in the boxing and bowling championships will be selected on an individual basis from the teams within the major commands.

Regimental or comparable unit basketball teams, representing an organization or combination of organizations, not exceeding 3,000 men, that have won command championships, are eligible for the All-Army basketball finals.

Company or comparable unit softball teams, representing an organization or a combination of organizations, not exceeding 250 men, that have won command championships, are eligible in the All-Army softball event.

Teams participating in Section A are: Seventh Ordnance Battalion, Station Hospital; 42nd Quartermaster Laundry company, company A of the Infantry School detachment; Company B of the Infantry School detachment, 112th Transportation Truck Battalion; Student Training Regiment, Provisional Medical group, Army Field Forces head No. 3 and 4th Medical Battalion; 201st Field Hospital; 42nd Quartermaster unit; 42nd Quartermaster company, C; Infantry School detachment; Company H, Infantry School detachment; 201st Field Artillery battalion, and 112th Transportation Truck Battalion.

Teams participating in Section B are: Seventh Ordnance Battalion; 2nd Medical Battalion; 201st Field Hospital; 42nd Quartermaster unit; 42nd Quartermaster company, C; Infantry School detachment; Company H, Infantry School detachment; 201st Field Artillery battalion, and 112th Transportation Truck Battalion.

Teams participating in Section C are: Seventh Ordnance Battalion; 2nd Medical Battalion; 201st Field Hospital; 42nd Quartermaster unit; 42nd Quartermaster company, C; Infantry School detachment; Company H, Infantry School detachment; 201st Field Artillery battalion, and 112th Transportation Truck Battalion.

Teams participating in Section D are: Seventh Ordnance Battalion; 2nd Medical Battalion; 201st Field Hospital; 42nd Quartermaster unit; 42nd Quartermaster company, C; Infantry School detachment; Company H, Infantry School detachment; 201st Field Artillery battalion, and 112th Transportation Truck Battalion.

Teams participating in Section E are: Seventh Ordnance Battalion; 2nd Medical Battalion; 201st Field Hospital; 42nd Quartermaster unit; 42nd Quartermaster company, C; Infantry School detachment; Company H, Infantry School detachment; 201st Field Artillery battalion, and 112th Transportation Truck Battalion.

Teams participating in Section F are: Seventh Ordnance Battalion; 2nd Medical Battalion; 201st Field Hospital; 42nd Quartermaster unit; 42nd Quartermaster company, C; Infantry School detachment; Company H, Infantry School detachment; 201st Field Artillery battalion, and 112th Transportation Truck Battalion.

Teams participating in Section G are: Seventh Ordnance Battalion; 2nd Medical Battalion; 201st Field Hospital; 42nd Quartermaster unit; 42nd Quartermaster company, C; Infantry School detachment; Company H, Infantry School detachment; 201st Field Artillery battalion, and 112th Transportation Truck Battalion.

Teams participating in Section H are: Seventh Ordnance Battalion; 2nd Medical Battalion; 201st Field Hospital; 42nd Quartermaster unit; 42nd Quartermaster company, C; Infantry School detachment; Company H, Infantry School detachment; 201st Field Artillery battalion, and 112th Transportation Truck Battalion.

Teams participating in Section I are: Seventh Ordnance Battalion; 2nd Medical Battalion; 201st Field Hospital; 42nd Quartermaster unit; 42nd Quartermaster company, C; Infantry School detachment; Company H, Infantry School detachment; 201st Field Artillery battalion, and 112th Transportation Truck Battalion.

"I've got a cedar chest," she told him. "That's amazing," he conceded. "I only have a wooden leg."

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Promoters Eye 23 Teams For Possible Bowl Bids

BY STERLING SLAPPEY
ATLANTA, Nov. 1.—The football bowl season has begun and at least 23 teams are in the spotlight as potential New Year's Day entertainers.

Teams on one or more bowls of list of desirable eligibles include Kentucky, Southern Methodist, Texas, Tennessee, Oklahoma, Nebraska, Fordham, Wyoming, Kansas, Pennsylvania, Wake Forest, Duke, Georgia Tech, Miami (Fla.), Vanderbilt, Texas A and M, Washington, and Lee, North Carolina, Maryland, Mississippi, Florida, Clemson, and South Carolina.

Some bowls, such as New Orleans, Big Sugar Bowl, haughtily refuse to accept teams from publicly speculating during November on payrolls now set for the season.

Other bowls, such as the Gator in Jacksonville, Fla., and the new President's Bowl of Washington, post notices on teams Jan. 1.

They are interested in the President's Bowl will be played in Maryland Dec. 9. A third and Lee, North Carolina, Maryland, Mississippi, Florida, Clemson, and South Carolina.

Example, gives you a hint or two but won't get down to cases and name leading contenders. Everything is according to protocol in Dallas in preparation for the Cotton Bowl. Southwest Conference rules say the league members must play in Dallas, but the Cotton Bowl is still in the race for the championship submit lists of teams they would be willing to play Jan. 1.

Although the Sugar Bowl won't talk for publication, discussions behind the scenes give strong hints which teams the new Orleans show prefers. Old Bowl hands know the Sugar likes a Southeastern Conference team with an unbeaten record, available. Kentucky and Georgia fit that unwritten need so far.

Georgia, however, has been beaten three times by an unbeaten SEC team is available the Sugar will take another Southeasterner with a good record. Ten have lost only one game each. Southwest Conference and Eastern colleges have outstanding records are well liked in New Orleans.

Frank Digby, general manager of the Sugar Bowl, brushes off inquiries by calmly stating his organization is interested in all teams.

In Miami pressure already is tremendous for the Orange Bowl to have the town United States of Miami Hurricanes, an unbeaten unit, out with a colorful coach in Jordan, public chairman, says however, the schedule committee will be made up of members of Miami's five remaining games.

The Iowa - Miami game Nov. 24 will be the last of the Orange Bowl committee officials and members came to Atlanta on a special train to watch the tucky Wildcats play Georgia Tech.

After the game Dr. A. F. Kasper, chairman of the scheduling committee, paid a "social call" on Bernie Lowmy, Kentucky athletic director.

The preferred list for Jacksonville is the President's Bowl lists practically matches that and adds several others.

Rickey and Del Webb of the New York Yankees, along with Chandler and minor league executive George M. Trautman, make up the committee listening to the constant flow of proposals by the Jersey City club.

The committee will recommend that the major and minor league clubs be invited to December meetings in St. Petersburg, Fla., where the entire bowl structure.

Sports Quiz

By Armed Forces Press Service
QUESTIONS
1. Who is light heavyweight champion of the world?
2. Name the youngest pitcher ever to win a World Series game.
3. Which member of the famous "Original Cellars" is now coaching the N. Y. Knickerbockers pro basketball team?
4. What jobs are Doc Blanchard and Glenn Davis, ex-Army Touchdown Twins, presently holding?

ANSWERS
1. Joey Maxim
2. Bullet Joe Bush who was only 20 when he hurled the A's to an 8-2 win over the Giants in the '18 Series.
3. Joe Lapchick.
4. Blanchard is an Air Force lieutenant stationed in Alaska. Davis is playing left halfback for the Los Angeles Rams.

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Golfing Lessons Begin On Nov. 7

The second class of the ladies group golf lessons will begin Nov. 7 at the Fort Benning Country Club golf course. Mrs. Madeline McCormick, publicity chairman announced Monday.

Conducted by Assistant Pro Charlie Harper, instruction will be given to a maximum of 14 ladies. Four lessons will be given each Tuesday and Friday at 1:30 p. m.

Beginners are urged to attend. Class No. 1 will finish tomorrow.

For further information, interested persons should contact Mrs. McCormick, telephone 2663.

Some of the best riders in the South will return here for action in the motorcycle races rescheduled at Idle Hour Park's speedway at 2 p. m.

Included among the outstanding riders is Columbus town resident Carl Downing, who is always a favorite. Others already lined up are O. N. Allen of Macon, who won the last feature race at the speedway; Willie Lindsey, Atlanta; Paul Gons, Atlanta; Bob Moore, Rome; C. E. Torrey, Savannah; Howard Hardy, Phenix City; Jimmie Barnes, John Talbot, and others from Montgomery, Ala., and Jacksonville, Fla.

Radio Stations Slate Gridiron Games Nov. 2

Local football fans are reminded that on-the-spot reporting of top grid iron clashes in the South can be heard on three Columbus radio stations each Saturday afternoon during the 1950 football season.

University of Georgia games are broadcast each week by Station WRBL. WGBA is airing all Georgia Tech contests, while WPAK alternates between the University of Alabama and Auburn.

WRBL (AM 1420 and FM 93.1) — Georgia vs. Alabama. Kick-off time: 2 p. m.
WPAK (AM 1340 and WPAK vs. Mississippi State. Kick-off time: 3 p. m.
WGBA (AM 1460 and FM 95.1) — Georgia Tech vs. Duke. Kick-off time: 2:15 p. m.

UCLA's Young Center Gets Lineman-of-the-Week Vote

BY TED MEIER
NEW YORK, Nov. 1 — Don Moomaw, 18-year-old sophomore center at UCLA, was selected today as this week's lineman of the week in the Associated Press poll.

The 6'4, 215-pound youth from Santa Ana, Calif., is the first sophomore to gain the award since Blaine Ewers, a Duke earned the nod last year.

Moomaw's work against Purdue brought him this week's award. Moomaw threw Purdue back for losses five times at critical spots, intercepted one pass, and although played his sixth consecutive outstanding game.

Runnerup in the balloting was Bob Gain, 230-pound Kentucky tackle, who versatile play against Georgia Tech. Among other feats, the lad from Weir-

ness, Va., became the first player to block a Tuck punt in three years. Furman Bisher, of the Atlanta Constitution quoted Ray Graves, Tech line coach, as saying Gain "is positively the greatest tackle I've ever seen."

Bob Ward 181-pound Maryland guard played another whaling game of a game, this time against Duke, and once again came in for high praise. He stopped two Duke attacks inside the Maryland five-yard line and the last play of game rushed Duke's forward passer off balance. This led to an interception and a 46-yard touchdown in the Southwest for his fine play against Rice.

Linemen nominated this week also included Don Joyce, Tulane tackle, and Ted Daffer, Tennessee guard.

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Prisoner Lied Tough Yanks Blast Way Out of Red Death Trap

WITH U. S. 24TH DIVISION AT SONCHON, KOREA—(Delayed)—A surrendered, lying Red Korean lieutenant almost sent the U. S. 21st infantry regiment into a death trap last night.

But the war-toughened 21st lasted through. It is part of the 24th division, first Americans to fight in Korea.

The regiment knocked out at least four enemy tanks and finally emerged on a plain just 30 miles from the Manchurian border.

(Halted temporarily, it was reported in later dispatches to have pushed within 19 miles of Manchuria.)

Col. Richard W. Stephens of Pierre, S. D., regimental commander, described the free-swinging night battle after a 24-hour 20-mile advance.

"It was blacker than the inside of a cloud," Stephens said. "We could hear the Reds' tanks, especially when they speeded up their engines, but we couldn't catch them because we were stopping every once in a while to check tank tracks leading off the main road."

"Finally we captured four of their tankers walking down the road right into us. They said they had been sent back to pick up a disabled tank. Then we got a tank lieutenant who said he was deserting. He said there were only two tanks ahead of us."

Stephens, a husky, hearty man who wears a North Korean flag for a scarf, "glowed" darkly. He found the tanks were lying, all of them. They were on a reconnaissance. They were just unlucky enough to run into us."

A little farther up the road Stephens' lead tank captured two more North Koreans. They reported there was a Red battalion with seven tanks ahead.

"Ceiling Falls In"

"It was all quiet and pleasant and we were just ready to get going again," Stephens continued, "then the whole ceiling fell in."

The Red battalion and tanks opened up with a heavy volume of tank and small arms fire. The latter, Stephens said, was "the most accurate I've seen since I've been in this war."

U. S. tanks replied immediately and nightshooting druggies erased the darkness with their fire. An artillery battery in Stephens' column wheeled off the road into position and was firing it, 25 minutes.

"That was real hip-shooting," Stephens said admiringly. "I'd plumb forgotten we had artillery with us until an artillery officer said he was ready to shoot. And those first rounds were right on."

Stephens, who directed the American counterfire, said his tanks were "whanging back and forth firing and soldiers fanning out all over the place. I kinda think those boys (Reds) were sorry they set up shop here."

The fight in the darkness lasted from 2 a. m. to 5 a. m. Then the doughboys clambered back aboard the tanks and started up the road again. They passed four Red tanks flaming in the dawn and a number of abandoned or knocked out enemy trucks, field pieces and small arms including unused anti-tank rifles.

The 21st captured a handful of prisoners, including nine who marched stiffly into the command post with hands high over their heads.

At dusk the 21st was still on the road, rolling North and West from Sonchon, which was taken practically without firing a shot.

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DEFENSE DISCUSSION SET

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1—An off-the-record discussion of the nation's defense program will be held at Sea Island, Ga., this week-end with Secretary of Commerce Sawyer presiding. About 50 to 100 industrial leaders are expected to attend the conference but Sawyer said newsmen "will not be welcomed."

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T.I.C. TALKS

Question: How does your training now compare with the training you received when you first entered the Army?

Sgt. John Deppisch, 354th Ordnance Ammunition company, reported there was a Red battalion with seven tanks ahead.

"Ceiling Falls In"

"It was all quiet and pleasant and we were just ready to get going again," Stephens continued, "then the whole ceiling fell in."



Sgt. Thurman A. Odis Jr., 354th Ordnance Ammunition company: When I first entered the Army, there was no equipment to train with. Fact is, we used sticks for guns, and trucks for tanks. Now there is plenty of equipment and the training program is well planned. In basic training, I think the present day soldier gets a far better break.

Sgt. James Plauger, 354th Ordnance Ammunition company: Well, for one thing, when I was in training before I was taking orders. This time I am giving them, so that makes it a little different. Training was much rougher in these days than it is now. There is more consideration given to the man as an individual now.



Sgt. John Beaudet, 354th Ordnance Ammunition company: I took infantry basic my first time in, and I thought it was a lot rougher than the training I'm getting now.

Pfc. Richard D. Baker, 354th Ordnance Ammunition company: Today's training is a lot easier on the man, but I believe the training we had the first time made us much better soldiers. It gave a man a better feeling and made him more capable of doing his job after he had completed his training.



Sgt. Walter C. McCord, 354th Ordnance Ammunition company: I more or less agree with the other sergeants. However, you can't compare ordnance training with infantry training. The training I am getting this time is a lot easier, but the old training gave a man more confidence in himself as an individual. The present day soldier certainly has more money and advantages though.

A chain of Florida custard stands folded one by one till the last one put up a sign, "Custard's Last Stand."

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HIPPO, HIPPO, HURRAY!—A new resident of the Philadelphia (Pa.) Zoo is this lady hippopotamus, "Submarine," left. The native midwesterner was driven from the Chicago Zoological Park, Brookfield, Ill., to be wed to "Jimmy," right, reputed to be the roughest, toughest hippo in the city of brotherly love. Restaurateur-naturalist Frank Palumbo presented Submarine to the Zoo.

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Family Portrait

Browns' Romance Began During High School Days

"School days, rule days" started the romance of John Y. Brown and Fern DeWall when they were students in high school in the little town of Beverly, Ky. but as they soon discovered, the course of true love never runs smooth.

Their high school romance blossomed, then suddenly things went wrong. John was engaged to another girl, and Fern didn't hear from him or about him until Christmas 1936 when she received a Christmas card. That traced the trick, and two years later, on Christmas Eve, they were married. John Brown says "that's when I gave up my bachelor's degree."

To-day M-Sgt. and Mrs. John Y. Brown and their son Michael and daughter Yvonne reside in a new home just off the Whitesville road in Columbus. The whole family is engrossed in the house since it was a lodge when they bought it, and they are gradually turning it into the kind of home they like. The children are just as much interested in working around the house as their parents.

In an ideal location the Brown family because they are all out-door enthusiasts. The head of the family loves to roam the woods and hunt, and Mrs. Brown spends a great deal of her time outside and is especially fond of fishing. The children would stay out-of-doors all the time if their parents would let them.

Yvonne is eight years old, with golden hair, blue eyes and a glad personality. She attends Glad Church's school and is an A-1 pupil in her class. Her grandmother has just sent a piano, and she is hard at work studying dancing notes. The girl has never had lessons, she has a definite talent for art, with an amazing flair for detail in anything she draws. Her one desire is to be a housekeeper.

Young Michael, "Mike" for short, is two years younger than Yvonne and is also a blonde. He is a pupil at Double Churches School, and the one thing he doesn't want to do when he grows up is to go to Fort Benning and work like Dad.

SINCE the Brown family moved to the country this summer, their house has been a popular gathering place for friends. Since the children would have no playmates out there, and Mrs. Brown make a special effort to have their little friends from town out to see the children over the week-end.

The elder Browns enjoy having their friends in to dinner, but since they have moved into the house they have had to forego their favorite "dinner" company or just the family is substituted for part of the education required.

Complete information may be had from William E. Reeves, Room 316, Columbus Post Office building.

Civil Service Asks For Bacteriologists

A civil service examination to qualify persons for probationary appointment to the position of bacteriologist was announced yesterday by the director of the Fifth U. S. Civil Service region, Atlanta.

Salary for the position is \$3,100 a year.

The positions are located in Maryland, North Carolina, Virginia, and West Virginia. The positions are located at Camp Detrick, Frederick, Md.

Applicants will be required to take a written test. Numerical ratings will be assigned on the basis of the written test score, provided certain educational requirements are met. Pertinent experience may be substituted for part of the education required.

Complete information may be had from William E. Reeves, Room 316, Columbus Post Office building.

Reservists Can Ask U. S. for Fare Cash

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1—Army reservists who are caught short of money when they are ordered to report for duty can thank two Texas women for their problem is solved.

The Army notified Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Texas) yesterday that reservists who are ordered to report for duty can thank two Texas women for their problem is solved.

The action was taken as a result of a letter Mrs. Bailey Beadnow, when they spent all their spare time working on the house, Fort Benning and Columbus. Mrs. Beadnow has been home to the Browns since they moved here in 1947 for their second tour of duty. The sergeant is assigned to the

Air Force, Civilians Plan Regional Education Boost

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Nov. 1 (INS)—Air Force and civilian educators put their heads together in Montgomery today to see if they can't work out a deal to help the South's regional education program and advance Air Force research.

A committee of 12 leading educators from the South, East and Midwest will open a four-day parley with officers of the Air Force university at Maxwell field.

Air Force spokesmen said today the deal as proposed in preliminary studies in Atlanta would work for the good of both organizations.

Here's the way they put it: The air university would get the benefit of the results of research done at the Air Force university at Maxwell field.

The civilian students would get to use facilities and techniques not available to them at civilian schools.

No exchange of money is contemplated at this time.

At the meetings this week, the educators will tell the Air Force what air university facilities they could use. The Air Force will tell the civilians which of these facilities are available. Then both sides will think the matter over before reaching a final decision.

Have Facilities

The deal hinges on the fact that the Air Force has certain education facilities civilian schools don't have.

Specifically, these are the areas:

—desert-terrain information center, the human resources research institute, the documentary research group and also certain facilities at the school of aviation medicine. These units are scattered at different bases in the South.

The Air Force has expressed willingness to explore possible collaboration that would allow students to do graduate work and research in limited numbers. They emphasize the limited numbers, explaining that they naturally can't over-crowd their own facilities.

Air Force spokesmen said the results of the research would be compensation enough.

A similar arrangement was worked out with Tennessee Valley Authority officials last spring. Regional education officials said plans for making the TVA facilities available to southern schools on a systematized basis are now well advanced.

The meetings get under way tonight when Gen. George C. Kenney, commanding officer of the air university system, welcomes the committee.

John Ivey, director of the regional education program, will then outline the program.

Cpl. Earl W. Clements, formerly of Headquarters and Headquarters Truck battalion, has been transferred to the 148th Transportation Truck company.

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COLUMBUS OFFICER AWARDED BRONZE STAR MEDAL. Lt. C. C. Pruett (left) Gets Decoration From Brig. Gen. B. F. Hayford.

Second Bronze Star Awarded 1st Lt. Clifford C. Pruett

First Lt. Clifford C. Pruett, 2132 Terrace drive, Columbus, has received the Bronze Star medal in a special ceremony at Heidelberg Military Post, U. S. Zone of Germany. The award was made for exemplary conduct in ground combat against the enemy in World War II, the Department of Defense notified relatives of Lt. Pruett here. Lt. Pruett won the medal March 15, 1945, while a platoon leader with the 22nd Infantry Regiment, 82nd Tank Destroyer Battalion. It is his second Bronze Star. He also holds the combat infantry badge and European-African-Middle Eastern ribbon with three battle stars. Brig. Gen. Bertram F. Hayford, chief, U. S. Army European Command Headquarters, transportation division, and Col. Peter J. Lloyd, Heidelberg Military Post commander, made the presentation to Pruett and eight other combat infantrymen at a regimental retreat parade and review. Mrs. Pruett, the former Marie Green of Columbus, is in Germany with Lt. Pruett. Mrs. Pruett's sister, Mrs. Jessie M. Morgan, lives at 2126 Terrace drive.

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West Europe Seen With 12 Pct. More Population in '52

WASHINGTON—The Marshall Plan is having trouble catching up with the stark. The Economic Cooperation Administration said today Europeans are busily turning out food, industrial goods—and more little Europeans. West Europeans will have 260,000,000 people, 12 per cent more than before the war, by the end of 1952, ECA estimated. The population already is up 10 per cent. Europe's farms are turning out more food than in 1938, but not 10 per cent more. The average European won't get back to his 1938 Europe-grown diet until 1952, when agricultural production should be 15 per cent of prewar, passing the 12 per cent population rise.

Housing is tougher. West Europeans were jammed into tight quarters before the war. More people make their homes, more homes, more hospitals and more schools. Most Marshall Plan countries have had their hands full just rebuilding war damage, and ECA believes their housing won't catch up with the population growth for many years. However, some countries such as France, Italy and the Netherlands have started low-cost housing programs with their share of \$200,000,000 in counter funds—local currencies put up to match ECA allocations. ECA said population is growing because of a high postwar birth rate, a gradual decline in the death rate—people are living longer—and a flood of displaced persons and refugees from iron curtain countries.

But the population boom may be slowing down. The birth rate is still high, but the DP's are being settled. Western Germany's farm output is still a good short of 1938 levels, but it has gained 8,000,000 people. Its birth rate fell from 1945, but farm production is up to 16.6 last year, but millions of refugees poured in. The birth rate fell slightly in Italy, but the death rate also dropped from 14.1 in 1938 to 9.1 last summer. Farm production is equal to 1938. The French birth rate climbed from 14.6 in 1938 to 20.7 last year, but farm production is still 10 per cent short.

Mrs. Pruett, the former Marie Green of Columbus, is in Germany with Lt. Pruett. Mrs. Pruett's sister, Mrs. Jessie M. Morgan, lives at 2126 Terrace drive.

AF Investigating Tumpane Work

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—The Air Force reacted today that it is investigating charges of inefficiency and other irregularities against Tumpane Co. The firm has had several contracts at the Marietta, Ga., Dobbins Air Base, and at Omaha, Neb., for loading and unloading machine tools and other Air Force equipment. The first contract, let Dec. 17, 1948, amounted to \$21,315 for Omaha and \$31,500 for Marietta. Both were cost-plus fixed-fee contracts. As were subsequent contracts made with the firm. On Sept. 21, 1949, the Air Force signed a contract with Tumpane running to Oct. 1, 1949, for \$734,013 at Marietta with a fixed fee of \$24,000, and for \$258,140 at Omaha with a fixed fee of \$10,000. The contract included protection and maintenance of equipment as well as loading and unloading. A third contract for the same services at both bases beginning June 23, 1950, and expiring Dec. 31, 1952, also was signed. These contracts provided for at least \$3 million for each base. The Air Force indicated that its investigation may be concluded in about a week. The general accounting office is withholding any action pending the outcome of the inquiry.

She had resisted his affectionate advances all evening, but finally, as he was saying good-night, she gave in and favored him with a restrained kiss. "That's your reward for being a gentleman," she murmured. "For all my wasted labors," he growled, "that's no reward—just workman's compensation!" Judge: "Why did you steal that \$50,000?" Accused: "I was hungry."

Navy To Call Up More Reservists

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—(UP)—The Navy announced plans today to call up 31,000 enlisted reservists and an undisclosed number of reserve officers during the first of 1951. After that, it said, 5,000 enlisted reservists will be put on active duty each month. Of the 31,000 enlisted men to be mobilized from January through June, about half will be petty officers and half non-commissioned personnel in pay grade E-3 or in pay grades E-1 and E-2 who have had at least six months prior active duty. The service also plans to call few, if any, of the following categories: officers with special qualifications in law, public information, intelligence, communication security and hydrography; general line specialists such as athletic instructors, educators, postal officers and civil administrators; warrant officers except volunteers; civil engineer corps officers for construction battalions (Seabees); officers over age in grade.

Big Crowd Attends YMCA Dance Here

A Halloween masquerade ball at the Armed Services YMCA last night saw the largest turnout of servicemen since the end of World War II. Walter Lobb, publicity director of the YMCA, said. More than 400 soldiers and hostesses jammed the dance floor, while a gypsy fortune teller told fortunes at a booth just off the floor. Music was provided by a dance orchestra. The prize for the most comical costume went to Miss Wynette Skipper, who came to the dance dressed as a tramp. The prize for the most original costume went to Miss Lena Horne, who came attired as a flapper of the roaring 20's. Traditional Halloween decorations were put up by a committee headed by Miss Dorothy Buckles. Miss Bobbie Smith was in charge of publicity, and Miss Bernice Gild headed the refreshment committee.

REMEMBER - - - Est. 1908
FIRM ROBERTS CAFE
FAMOUS FOR
• STEAKS
• SEA FOODS OF ALL KINDS
• CHOP SUEY
• CURB SERVICE
CUSSETA RD. 1 1/2 MILES NORTH OF CIRCLE AT OLD FT. BENNING & BRENNON RDS.

USED CARS
1-3 Down & Up to 15 Mo. To Pay
Open Evenings

48 BUICK	Super 4-Door Sedan, Gray, RGH, WS Tires, Check with original owner.
47 CHRYSLER	Saratoga 4-Dr. Sed., Gray, RGH, W-5 Tires, Check with original owner.
46 CHRYSLER	Town & Country Convertible, Mexican miles. Check with original owner.
47 PLYMOUTH	4-Dr. Sedan, RGH, 20,400 actual miles. Check with original owner.
47 PLYMOUTH	2-Door Sedan, Black, RGH
46 DeSOTO	4-Door Sedan, Green, RGH, Like New, Check with original owner.
46 DODGE	2-Door Sedan, Green, New Engine
49 NASH	Ambassador, Check with original owner, 4-Door Sedan
48 NASH	"600 Sedan, Check with original owner.
48 CHRYSLER	Traveler 18,000 actual miles, 5 new Tires. New-car guarantee

PLENTY MORE TO SELECT FROM!
WELLS MOTORS, Inc.
Your CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH Dealer
Cars are Better—Cost No More!
1601-2nd Ave. Used Car Lot Ph. 2-1423

Builder Claims 'Safest' Boat; Made of Plastic

COSTA MESA, Calif.—A 64-year old boat builder gleefully outdoomed as the horse and buggy lighter and infinitely stronger, declared the "safest, strongest and fastest small craft in history" has been developed. The boat was plastic, and the sledge-hammer blows failed to dent the surface. Curtis A. Herberts, maker of custom craft for movie stars and fishermen, said the almost lip-proof, leak-proof plastic craft will entirely replace wooden vessels. His company has produced 1,000 plastic boats so far this year and will convert to make 2,000 more next year, Herberts announced. The wooden boat is now as

Engineer Warns U.S. Communities Of A-Radiation

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 1.—A Johns Hopkins University engineer today criticized the "Ostrich-like attitude" he said most state and local health departments were maintaining towards the atomic industry and its potential hazards. He suggested these specific measures: 1. Assignment of certain personnel to become expert in the field of atomic energy and its effects. 2. Gradual evolution of rules of action for the control of potential atomic hazards in time of peace or war. 3. Recognition that an accidental "catastrophe" could occur at an atomic energy plant just as well as in any other dangerous industry. 4. Strict regulation, where needed, of the use of radioactive substances in radiology equipment in medicine, industry and other fields lest workers or patients become overexposed. 5. Further studies of the possible genetic effects of radiation.

FRENCH SHRINER
E. URNER
CORDOVANS
The prize leather of em all... in wear and looks. Featured in a fine wingtip finished in a rich Burgundy color. Black-edge sole and heel.
STYLE 81

WATSON WADE, Inc.
STORE FOR MEN 22-12TH ST.

HILL Motor Company
—Your Willys Dealer—
Cusseta Road Phone 3-7328

COMPARE!

PRICES! QUALITY! PAYMENTS!
You, as the purchaser are entitled to a very close inspection of the car you buy. And that's all we ask. Give our selection of clean used cars this inspection and compare with others. We believe you'll agree that we have some of the best buys in town.

	Selling Price	Down Payment
1947 STUDEBAKER	2-Door '6' Champion, Nice, WS Tires	\$990 \$330
1946 CHEVROLET	4-Door 5 Stylemaster, RGH	\$990 \$360
1946 FORD	2-Door '6' Super Deluxe	\$990 \$360
1946 CHEVROLET	Club Coupe	\$990 \$360
1949 PLYMOUTH	4-Door Special Deluxe, RGH, Low Miles	\$1595 \$545
1949 FORD	5-Door Coupe, Custom, Deluxe, R & OD, Low Miles	\$1675 \$595
1949 CHEVROLET	2-Door, 5-Door Sedan, Finest Deluxe, Low Miles	\$1695 \$595
1949 DODGE	1/2-Ton Pick-up, Not Abused	\$1095 \$365
1949 WILLYS	Panel Truck, Nice Condition	\$1195 \$395
1948 DODGE	4-Door Custom, RGH, WS Tires	\$1495 \$570
1948 CHEVROLET	2-Door Stylemaster, Nice and Clean	\$1395 \$570
1948 WILLYS	1/2-Ton Pick-up	\$990 \$330
1949 WILLYS	Panel Delivery, 18,000 Miles	\$990 \$330
1948 WILLYS	Station Wagon	\$990 \$330
1947 FORD	Club Coupe, Super Deluxe, Black, RGH	\$1185 \$495
1947 CHRYSLER	New Yorker, 4-Door '6'	\$1290 \$430
1946 DODGE	1 1/2-Ton Truck	\$795 \$369
1947 CHEVROLET	Club Coupe	\$1295 \$540
1941 DODGE	Panel Truck	\$395 \$132
1941 STUDEBAKER	Champion	\$395 \$140
1940 DODGE	2-Door '6' Deluxe, Clean, Northern Car	\$495 \$195
1940 PACKARD	One Owner	\$595 \$199
1936 CHEVROLET	2-Door Clean	\$195 \$69
1948 FORD	2-Door Deluxe, On The Money	\$495 \$195
1950 WILLYS	Pick-up, Low Mileage, Radio	\$1060 \$350
1947 DODGE	4-Door, RGH	\$1197 \$399

Here's Your Weekly WGBA Program Schedule

M—Mutual Broadcasting System.

WEEK OF NOV. 2-8

A—American Broadcasting Company

Thursday, Nov. 2	Friday, Nov. 3	Saturday, Nov. 4	Monday, Nov. 6	Tuesday, Nov. 7	Wednesday, Nov. 8
Breakfast with Burgess Breakfast with Burgess News	Breakfast with Burgess Breakfast with Burgess News	Breakfast with Burgess Breakfast with Burgess News	Breakfast with Burgess Breakfast with Burgess News	Breakfast with Burgess Breakfast with Burgess News	Breakfast with Burgess Breakfast with Burgess News
Breakfast with Burgess The Statesmen	Breakfast with Burgess The Statesmen	Breakfast with Burgess Social Security News	Breakfast with Burgess The Statesmen	Breakfast with Burgess The Statesmen	Breakfast with Burgess The Statesmen
Martin Agronsky (A) Country Boy	Martin Agronsky (A) Country Boy	Martin Agronsky (A) Country Boy	Martin Agronsky (A) Country Boy	Martin Agronsky (A) Country Boy	Martin Agronsky (A) Country Boy
Breakfast Club (A) with Don McNeill	Breakfast Club (A) with Don McNeill	Saturday Serenade - 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) Ted Malone (A)	My True Story (A) My True Story (A) Betty Crocker (A) Betty Crocker (A) Ted Malone (A)	Christian Science Here's to Veterans Here's to Veterans News Helen Hall (M)	My True Story (A) My True Story (A) Betty Crocker (A) Betty Crocker (A) Ted Malone (A)	My True Story (A) My True Story (A) Betty Crocker (A) Betty Crocker (A) Ted Malone (A)	My True Story (A) My True Story (A) Betty Crocker (A) Betty Crocker (A) Ted Malone (A)
Modern Romances (A) Tello-Test	Modern Romances (A) Tello-Test Lightstrut Doboy's (M)	Junior Junction (A) Meet the Band	Modern Romances (A) Tello-Test	Modern Romances (A) Tello-Test	Modern Romances (A) Tello-Test
Blue Barron	Blue Barron	Meet the Band	Blue Barron	Blue Barron	Blue Barron
Luncheon Club (A) Weather Vane Country Boy	Luncheon Club (A) Weather Vane Country Boy	Man on the Farm (M) Man on the Farm (M) Country Boy	Luncheon Club (A) Weather Vane Country Boy	Luncheon Club (A) Weather Vane Country Boy	Luncheon Club (A) Weather Vane Country Boy
News Country Boy	News Country Boy	News Country Boy	News Country Boy	News Country Boy	News Country Boy
Welcome to Hollywood	Welcome to Hollywood	Pigskin Parade Georgia Tech Football	Welcome to Hollywood	Welcome to Hollywood	Welcome to Hollywood
Queen for A Day (M)	Queen for A Day (M)	Queen for A Day (M)	Queen for A Day (M)	Queen for A Day (M)	Queen for A Day (M)
Chance of a Lifetime One Man's Opinion (A) Peace of Mind (A) Talk Back	Chance of a Lifetime One Man's Opinion (A) Peace of Mind (A) Talk Back	Georgia Tech Football Georgia Tech Football News	Chance of a Lifetime One Man's Opinion (A) Peace of Mind (A) Talk Back	Chance of a Lifetime One Man's Opinion (A) Peace of Mind (A) Talk Back	Chance of a Lifetime One Man's Opinion (A) Peace of Mind (A) Talk Back
Ladies Fair (M) Ladies Fair (M) Country Boy News	Ladies Fair (M) Ladies Fair (M) Country Boy News	Georgia Tech Football Georgia Tech Football News	Ladies Fair (M) Ladies Fair (M) Country Boy News	Ladies Fair (M) Ladies Fair (M) Country Boy News	Ladies Fair (M) Ladies Fair (M) Country Boy News
Country Boy Sky King (M) Falstaff's Fables (A)	Country Boy Space Patrol (A) Falstaff's Fables (A)	Saturday Matinee Saturday Matinee	Country Boy Space Patrol (A) Falstaff's Fables (A)	Country Boy Sky King (M) Falstaff's Fables (A)	Country Boy Blackhawk (A) Falstaff's Fables (A)
Music Millions Love Tello-Test Sports Page News	Music Millions Love Tello-Test Sports Page News	Saturday Matinee Eddy Arnold Sports Page News	Music Millions Love Tello-Test Sports Page News	Music Millions Love Tello-Test Sports Page News	Music Millions Love Tello-Test Sports Page News
Fulton Lewis Jr. (M) Bing Crosby Gabriel Heaster (M) Cote Glee Club	Fulton Lewis Jr. (M) Football Predictions (M) Gabriel Heaster (M) Cote Glee Club	Football Results (M) Martha Lou Harp (A) Comedy of Errors (M) Cecil Brown (M)	Fulton Lewis Jr. (M) Bing Crosby Gabriel Heaster (M) Cote Glee Club	Fulton Lewis Jr. (M) Bing Crosby Gabriel Heaster (M) Cote Glee Club	Fulton Lewis Jr. (M) Bing Crosby Gabriel Heaster (M) Cote Glee Club
Screen Guild Players (A)	The Fat Man (A)	Twenty Questions (M)	Inner Sanctum (A)	The Hidden Truth	The Hidden Truth
Screen Guild Players (A)	This Is Your FBI (A)	Man Next Door (M) Man Next Door (M) Man Next Door (M)	Superman (A) News-Bill Henry (M)	Superman (A) News-Bill Henry (M)	Superman (A) News-Bill Henry (M)
Original Amateur Hour (A) Amateur Hour (A) Robert Montgomery (A)	Orzle and Harriet (A) Sports For All (M)	Football (M)	Am. Town Meeting (A)	Detour (A)	Detour (A)
Hollywood Byline John B. Kennedy (A) Lombardland (M)	Boxing Bout (A) Boxing Bout (A)	Football (M)	Mysterious Traveler (M) Marry Go Round (A)	Family Theater (M)	Family Theater (M)
News of Tomorrow (A) Mutual Newsreel (M) Midnight Serenade News (M)	News of Tomorrow (A) Mutual Newsreel (M) Midnight Serenade News (M)	Football (M) Football (M)	What Makes You Tick John B. Kennedy (A) Crime Fighters (M)	High Life Review (A) John B. Kennedy (A) Int. Airport (M)	High Life Review (A) John B. Kennedy (A) Int. Airport (M)
Midnight Serenade News	Midnight Serenade News	Football (M) Football (M)	News of Tomorrow (A) Mutual Newsreel (M) Midnight Serenade News (M)	News of Tomorrow (A) Mutual Newsreel (M) Midnight Serenade News (M)	News of Tomorrow (A) Mutual Newsreel (M) Midnight Serenade News (M)
Midnight Serenade News	Midnight Serenade News	Football (M) Football (M)	Midnight Serenade News	Midnight Serenade News	Midnight Serenade News

Programs are subject to change without notice.

SUNDAY SCHEDULE

NOVEMBER 5

6:55—News	10:00—Radio Bible Class (M)	1:30—Lutheran Hour (M)	4:00—Under Arrest (M)	7:00—Roy Rogers (M)	11:00—News of Tomorrow (A)
7:00—24th St. Baptist Choir	10:30—Voice of Prophecy (M)	4:30—2000 Plus (M)	4:30—The Shadow (M)	7:30—Stars on Parade	11:15—Thoughts in Passing (A)
7:15—Church Bulletin Board	11:00—Lutheran Church of the Redeemer	5:00—True Detective (M)	5:30—True Detective (M)	7:45—News	11:30—Listening Glass
8:00—News (A)	12:00—News	6:00—Drew Pearson (A)	6:00—Drew Pearson (A)	8:00—Stop the Music (A)	11:55—News
8:15—Gospel Riders	12:15—Guest Star	6:15—Monday Morning Headlines (A)	6:15—Monday Morning Headlines (A)	8:00—Walter Winchell (A)	12:00—Sign-off
8:30—Protestant Hour	12:30—Playhouse (A)	6:30—Nick Carter (M)	6:30—Nick Carter (M)	9:00—Louella Parsons (A)	
8:45—Church Services	1:00—Sunday Serenade (A)			9:15—Louella Parsons (A)	
9:30—Mourning Doves				9:30—Greatest Story (A)	
9:45—All-Stars				10:00—Old Fashioned Revival Hour (A)	

ABC and
MUTUAL
NETWORKS

WGBA

AM-1460

FM-95.1

ON THE DIAL

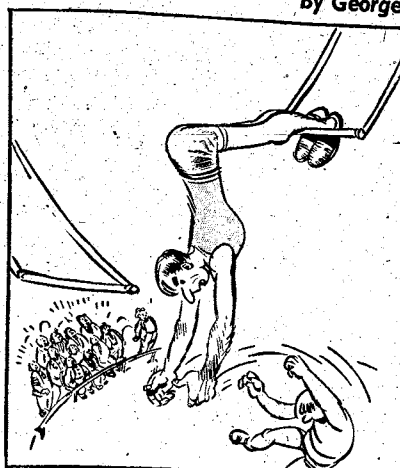
It's Always Good Listening On
The Ledger-Enquirer Station

(All programs carried on
AM and FM unless otherwise indicated.)

DREW PEARSON NATION'S TWO TOP WALTER WINCHELL
6:00 P.M. **NEWSMEN** 9:00 P.M.
Both on WGBA every Sunday Night

Ticklers

By George



"This sure is one of my bad days; I've been dropping things all morning."

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Man of Letters

Here's the Answer

HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured early
man of letters, 36 Wicked
Nathaniel

8 Carl
13 Ireland
14 Precipitation
15 Fork prong
16 Arabian gold
17 Caper
18 Sainie (ab.)
19 Writing tool
20 Piece (ab.)
21 Accomplish
22 Ever (constr.)
23 Senator in
Arbuthart
24 Of the thing
25 Nova Scotia
(ab.)
29 Bridge
31 Pause
32 Oniparic (ab.)
33 Silkweem
35 Despire
36 Quote
38 Symbol for
radium
39 Biblical
pronoun
40 Symbol for
lithium
41 Beam (ab.)
42 Emmet
43 International
language
47 Bone
48 Friend (Fr.)
49 Fish
50 Dilate
53 Kimono
ashes

VERTICAL

10 French river
11 Purpose
12 Looks
13 advance
18 Amends
19 Sneeze
21 Mountain
22 Bulging jar
25 Flower
27 Weird
30 Hawaiian food
32 Be seated
33 Room room
35 Rove
37 Type of fur
38 Elevate
42 Fogs
44 Afternoon
social events
46 Is indebted
47 Bulging jar
48 Encourage
51 First woman
52 Mouth part
53 Room room
55 Myriad

STRICTLY FRESH

A LOS ANGELES mother gave her son a hot whisky toddy for his cold. Soon after, he jumped up, bit his Mom, and bit four policemen. Guess he's allergic to his mother and police.

The Oesterreichische und Bayerische Frauen Unterstuetzungs Verein of Chicago has changed its name to the Austrian and Bavarian Ladies Aid Society. Guess the other name got tiresome after a spell.

A woman in Detroit switched to a lighter bowling ball and rolled



A record-shattering 703 for three games. Is there a golf ball in the house?

A municipal judge in Seattle, Wash., freed 85 prisoners arrested on charges of being intoxicated to allow them to pick apples. Wonder if the parolees made any jack on the deal, apple-toe.

A laborer in Malaya, who lost 15 teeth in an accident, fears that his chances of finding a wife will be harmed. Well, he can bridge that problem when he comes to it.

Answers to TEST YOUR I. Q.

- In 1941.
- President Truman's announcement of an atomic explosion in Russia.
- Secretary of State Dean Acheson.
- The chrysanthemum.
- West Branch, Ia.

City Welcomes Post Generals

Brig. Gen. Harlan Infantes, commander of the Fourth Infantry, and Brig. Gen. Thomas S. Timberman, division assistant commander, were officially welcomed to Columbus yesterday by a Chamber of Commerce delegation.

Going to Fort Benning to greet the military leaders were Jim Parry, Chamber president; J. D. Faulkner, chairman of the Chamber military and naval affairs committee; Muscogee County Commission Chairman T. G. Reeves, and Clayton D. McLendon, executive director of the Chamber.

TEST YOUR I. Q.

- When was Joseph Stalin elected premier of the U. S. S. R.?
- What was the biggest newspaper story of last year?
- Who is caricatured below?



- Name the flower associated with November.
- Where was Herbert Hoover born?



HATS OFF TO G.I.'S SWEETHEART—Four members of the armed forces doff their hats to the "American Dream Girl," Anna DiBella, of New York City. Paraplegic veterans of the Eastern Paralyzed Veterans Association chose Anna "Sweetheart of G.I.'s Throughout the World." Servicemen are, left to right: Marine Staff Sgt. Ken Curney, Army Cpl. James McDonough, Navy BMC Richard LaGrone and Air Force Sgt. Dave Harty.

THE TOASTER REMINDS ME OF A... IT DOESN'T BELIEVE IN WORKING?

HOW DO YOU DON'T MAKE YOUR TOAST BETTER THAN ON ONE SIDE?

GOLLY JANE, THAT'S ALL RIGHT! I'LL GET THE OTHER SIDE!

WE HADN'T NEVER USED TO... ONLY USE THE HOT LEFT?

HE WAN-WOOFY COME?

CHUCK, GILBERT... YOUR CHAIR'S OFF THE BEARING... ALL THE WAY!

NO THANKS, SANDY!

WE HADN'T NEVER USED TO... ONLY USE THE HOT LEFT?

HE WAN-WOOFY COME?

CHUCK, GILBERT... YOUR CHAIR'S OFF THE BEARING... ALL THE WAY!

NO THANKS, SANDY!

Uncle Sam Says



It's good to think that on this Thanksgiving, 89 years after the first observance, we Americans still give thanks in a land where our faith and freedom stand as firm as Plymouth Rock. It is our job to preserve them by assuring our own material security by making our present prosperity provide for our future. All it requires is the regular, wise program of saving provided for you through the Payroll Savings Plan for the purchase of U. S. Savings Bonds. Enroll now before you are eligible.

HELLO, KIDDIES, WHAT'S UP?

NOTHING!

SATURDAYS ARE POSITELY ORDESCOME WHEN THE TRAINS PLAYING OUT OF TOWN...

WELL, LET'S GET WITH IT!

POPEHONTS ABOUT ANYTHING THE LAMPORE THIS AFTERNOON?

NO? THEN MAYBE YOU'D ADVANCE A SMALL PORTION OF NEXT MONTH'S ALLOWANCE?

AW, HELL, MY PRETTIES, WE STILL HAVE EACH OTHER! WHO NEEDS A CAR OF MONEY?

I DON'T KNOW, DIKE, THEY JUST ALL LEFT ALL OF A SUDDEN LIKE!

HEY, HAN, GOSH, HANK, THAT'S A SWEET TRICK! I'M GOING TO TRY IT ON MAM!

HEY, HAN, SEE THIS 90 BILL? I WANT IT CLOSELY! NOW YOU SEE IT!

PRESTO! NOW YOU DON'T! IT'S GOING TO THE REPAIR SHOP TO GET A VACUUM CLEANER!

THE NEXT TIME I CATCH YOU PRACTICING YOUR MAGIC TRICKS ON MY TIME, YOU'RE FIRED!

This is the Greatest Appliance Opportunity in Years

KIRVEN'S Drive-In Warehouse

SALE

Friday and Saturday Only

Located at the corner of Buena Vista and Tillinghurst Roads in Columbus

Floor Model

Hotpoint Refrigerator

239⁹⁵

8.1 Cu. Ft. Regularly 269.95

Because it is a floor model you can buy this big 8.1 cu. ft. at a big saving! Made by Hotpoint with more shelf and storage space, all modern features. 5-year warranty.

The Closest Store to Ft. Benning

Just drive right in... plenty of convenient parking space.

Open Monday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Friday Night till 9 p.m.

Floor Model

Hotpoint Refrigerator

189⁹⁵

6 Cu. Ft. Regularly 209.95

Another floor model as good as new. Hotpoint 6 cu. ft. refrigerator with freezer section that holds 17 lbs. of frozen food. Many other conveniences. 5-year warranty.

Here's a wonderful opportunity to buy good-as-new appliances you want and need. We've listed some of the exceptional values available on Floor Samples, Trade-Ins and Demonstrator Models.

Demonstrator and Trade-In Appliances

Kenmore Portable Washer	\$20
Westinghouse Refrigerator	\$20
Frigidaire Refrigerator	\$30
Thor Wringer Washer	\$35
Kelvinator Electric Range	34.95
Frigidaire Refrigerator	\$40
Full Size Gas Range, Reg. 129.95	79.95
Thor Automagic Washer, Reg. 209.95	159.95
Bendix Washer, Reg. 289.95	179.95

Demonstrator and Trade-In Appliances

Wringer Washer	\$15
Monitor Washer, Reg. 49.95	39.95
Monitor Washer, Reg. 69.95	49.95
Bendix Standard Ironer	\$99
Eosy Spindrier Washer, Reg. 179.95	149.95
Bendix Dialmatic	159.95
Philco Freezer, Reg. \$324	\$169
Bendix Economat	179.95

Accidents

Traffic accidents 3
Hospital injuries 2
Deaths 2

THE BAYONET

Weather

FRIDAY—Partly cloudy.
High 70, low 55.
SATURDAY—Cloudy,
with scattered showers.
High 70, low 55.
SUNDAY—Partly cloudy.
High 70, low 55.

VOL. 9—NO. 8 THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1950

Published by The Ledger-Examiner Co. for America's Most Complete Army Post

Twenty Pages

'Crusade' Drive Nets Over \$500

Fort Benning's Crusade for Freedom ended officially last Friday with 5,018 signatures on Freedom Scrolls and some \$518 in cash donations.

The Fort Benning Woman's club was local sponsor of the Crusade.

No goal was set, but public participation was sought in a two-fold crusade to: inspire every American with a sobering awareness of the extent of the communistic threat to individual liberty and national independence in the United States; and give moral support and financial backing to those resisting communism.

Objectives of the Crusade for Freedom are to be carried out through establishment of independent and privately-operated radio stations in Europe and Asia to broadcast truth and combat the "big lie" of communism.

Clashes of the crusade came on Oct. 24, United Nations Day, when bells throughout Columbus and Fort Benning rang at the same time a freedom Bell pealed in Berlin.



RETURNS TO DUTY... Pfc. Billie Calhoun, right, first Korean war casualty at the Station hospital to be restored to duty, is welcomed to Fort Benning by Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, Infantry Center commander. Calhoun was released last week and assigned to Headquarters and Headquarters company, Student Training regiment.

Dutch Officer Benning Guest

Maj. Lodewijh Brouwer, chief of Army Field Forces of the Royal Netherlands Army, arrived at Fort Benning Saturday for a six-day tour of the infantry school.

Maj. Brouwer is visiting the United States for a month, and will go to various Army posts throughout the country. While at Fort Benning he is inspecting training methods and organization.

After leaving Benning he is scheduled to go to Fort Sill, Okla., Fort Bragg, N. C., and Fort Dix, N. J. Major Brouwer came to Fort Benning from U. S. Army Field Forces headquarters at Fort Monroe, Va.

Red Feather Time

Boy, Girl Scouts Receive Community Chest Support

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of a series of articles on the activities of agencies which receive either a part or all of their operating expenses from the Community chest.

Surgeon to Retire On November 30

Brig. Gen. Robert B. Hill, Station hospital commander, will retire the end of this month after more than 34 years of active service.

General Hill has been stationed at Fort Benning since May, 1946, and has served as Infantry Center surgeon, commanding officer of the hospital and commanding officer of the Provisional Medical group.

A native of Statesville, N. C., the general received his BS degree from Davidson college, N. C., in 1910 and his MA degree from the same institution in 1911.

Following his graduation from the School of Medicine at the University of Maryland in 1915, General Hill served a hospital internship in Baltimore and Washington, D. C.

He was commissioned a first lieutenant in the Medical Service Corps, in 1916, and was commissioned in the Medical Corps after graduating from Army Medical School, Washington, D. C., in 1917.

During his Army service, General Hill has had assignments in the United States, the Philippine Islands and Europe, including service with the surgical service at Walter Reed General hospital; as chief of surgical service at the Station hospital; Fort Riley, Kansas; Stenberg General hospital, Manila, Philippine Islands; Station hospital, United States Military Academy, West Point, N. Y.; and Fitzsimmons General hospital, Denver, Colo.

He also served as a surgeon in England, France and Belgium during World War II.

General Hill has received the following decorations and service medals: Legion of Merit, Bronze Star medal, Army Commendation Ribbon, American Defense medal, European African-Middle Eastern Campaign medal, American Campaign medal,

Besides the direct emergency aid benefits, Community Chest funds play a major part in supporting the many local recreational and health centers, as well as helping to supply operating funds for character building youth organizations.

Among these organizations are the Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts for older children, and Cub Scouts and the Brownies for the younger. Each of these does its part in adding to the welfare of Fort Benning youngsters by offering them a chance to become active in local affairs, and teaching them how to become self-responsible and worthy citizens of the future.

THERE ARE NO SPECIFIC funds set aside from which these Scout organizations operate. The services they offer to children are free, yet like any other civic groups they have their operating expenses. If they are to continue their operations, and are to remain a social part of the



BRIG. GEN. R. B. HILL

World War I Victory medal, World War II Victory medal, Mexican Border Service Medal and the Army of Occupation of Germany medal.

In addition, France awarded him the Officer of the French Academy, Great Britain the Order of the British Empire and Belgium the Order of the Crown of Belgium.

lives of post children, they must be supported. These organizations are dependent on the Community Chest for the funds needed to continue serving the community.

First and most important function of these organizations is to build youth into helpful, useful citizens. Parents start the job at home, and Scouts and similar groups take up the task from there.

Social activities, being a large part of youth building, are carried out to the fullest extent. Gathering once a week, Scouts conduct their meetings in the same manner as any large business. Minutes of the meetings are kept, past and present problems are discussed, social activities are planned, each of the being of relative importance to the individual's character and social life.

Other types of activities consist of healthful body building types of recreation and overnight hikes, during which Scouts are taught the responsibility of caring for themselves. During these hikes Scouts are kept busy learning as much as possible about wild life and the importance of taking proper care of themselves.

2 Are Named To TIC Staff

Two new staff assignments were announced by Infantry Center headquarters officials this week when they can be of help during community events, such as parades, festivals and other civic activities. The task is performed by them on such details as these are many.

They operate first aid stands, act as minor policemen, collect paper for drives to raise funds for needy persons within the community.

In addition, they gather toys to be refinished for Christmas, deliver baskets of food and clothing to needy families, and construct and operate stands at social affairs for the purpose of assisting other charitable drives.

The funds that they receive from the Community Chest are used not for the personal benefit of any individual, but for the group expense, supplying the necessary money needed to keep them in existence. The Scouts, Cub Scouts and Brownies are non-profit organizations, established solely for the purpose of saving

Contributions to the Fort Benning Community Chest fund drive have already passed the \$10,000 mark, it was announced this week by Col. Charles E. Woodruff, chairman.

A total of \$10,319.50 was collected by the end of the first week of the drive Tuesday, according to Colonel Woodruff. This amount is approximately 25 per cent of the goal of \$41,600, the minimum amount needed for the operation of Community Chest agencies on the post during the coming year. The drive will close Dec. 2.

Although it is too early in the campaign to record the cumulative results on the large red, white and blue Community Chest signboards throughout the post, Colonel Woodruff announced that 11 organizations have already made their initial contributions to the drive.

The units that have turned in funds so far are: Headquarters of the Infantry Center, \$432; Student Training regiment (including both cadre and student personnel) \$2,149; Infantry School detachment, \$1,756.50; Area Service unit, \$2,308; Provisional Medical group, \$1,250; Army Field Force base No. 3, \$287; Lawson Air Force Base, \$769.50; 30th Infantry regimental combat team (including the 201st Artillery battalion and the 78th Engineer Combat battalion) \$630; Fourth Infantry division, \$337; Ranger Training Center, \$72; and Civilian Personnel division, \$280.

Tickets for the grand prize, a new Oldsmobile convertible have been distributed to all units. Colonel Woodruff continued. These tickets are being given to military personnel and government workers at Fort Benning who subscribe amounting to each additional donation of \$1, have been issued too, according to Colonel Woodruff.

Donations will be accepted until Dec. 2, and may be made through organizations to all rooms or Community Chest fund drive representatives. Tickets may be obtained only at these places.

The majority of the funds collected through the Community Chest drive are suggested to all organizations operating on the post. Agencies which benefit from contributions to the drive are Joint Army Emergency Relief, Army Relief Society, Air Force Aid Society, National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, Columbus Community Chest, Boy and Girls Scouts including Cub Scouts and Brownies, Fort Benning Children's school, salary for visiting welfare nurse, teen-age children's club, Children's Christmas party, Christmas baskets to needy families and such other worthy causes as may be selected by Fort Benning Community Fund council.

Benningites Get Majors' Leaves

Thirty six Fort Benning captains have been promoted to major, it was announced this week by the Department of the Army.

They were Robert R. Adjemian, Robert H. Agnew, Robert C. Aycock, Donnelly P. Bolton, William D. Brodbeck, David O. Brown, Lester A. Brown, Marshall E. Bullock, Linwood A. Carleton, George F. Charlton, Tolby J. Collier, Francis J. Conaty, Jr., Roy Davis, Jr., Warren E. Davis, Edwidge C. Dudley, Wallace H. Earle, Lee H. Eberhardt, Richard E. Eggleston, Jr., Ralph E. Konkol, Anthony F. Katuska, James W. Logan, Charles O. Logan, Robert M. Logan, Mercer P. Longino, Herclan S. Lowe, George K. McGee, Austin D. McQuinn, George F. Monsarrat, Felton H. Moore, Jesse Morrow, Jr., Daniel Mucha, Charles R. Obermeyer, Herman C. Park, William C. Finson, Raymond Restani and James V. Revell.

FIRST GENUINE FOXHOLE (A.F.P.S.)—What may be the first genuine foxhole ever dug by U.S. troops was recorded here recently. U.S. troops on maneuvers dug a 30-foot hole. A fox fell into it.

A Glance Inside

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Comics P-19
Crossword P-19
Editorials P-6, 7
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ARMY HEAD VISITS DIVISION . . . Today's generals are no "back seat drivers", directing Army activities from a plush office "somewhere in the background." Typical of the current group of generals who are "leaders" in every sense of the word is Lt. Gen. John R. Hodge, commanding general of the Third Army, with headquarters at Fort McPherson, Ga. Shown on a personal tour of inspection, General Hodge, left, talks with Brig. Gen. Harlan N. Hartness, center, commanding general of the Fourth Infantry division, and, Sfc. Jeremiah Bacon of Charleston, S. C., about

soldier recreational facilities at the division's NCO Mess in the Sand Hill area. Interested in all phases of the local training program, including both off-duty and on-duty activities, General Hodge also visited the rifle score of Rct. Cloud Clear, Altoona, Pa., following firing practice on one of the post ranges. General Hodge also visited company areas and company messes and witnessed other activities of the recently organized Fourth division during his visit to Fort Benning last week.

Parade Planned To Laud 2 Units

Written commendations will be awarded to two units of the Seventh Ordnance Battalion at a parade this afternoon at 4 p.m. in the third quarter. The commendations from Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burgess, Infantry Center commander, will be given to the 378th Ordnance Maintenance company and the Fifth Explosive Ordnance Disposal squadron, which has been ordered to a new station. Music for the formation will be provided by the Provisional Group band, and units participating in the parade will include Headquarters and Headquarters detachment, the Sixth Ordnance Medium Maintenance company, and the 518th Ordnance Medium Automotive Maintenance company, as well as the units receiving awards. Troop commander for the parade will be Capt. W. C. Durham. His staff will consist of Capt. Richard J. McMillan, executive officer, Capt. A. C. Poole, maintenance officer, and Capt. James C. Billings, adjutant.

ADVANCE NOTICE! SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (APPS)—"When we have the H-bomb, then everyone will be cremated equally," was the fiery and doleful notice outside a local church.

Classified BAYONET Want Ads

Place Want-Ads at P.I.O. Ft. Benning or at the Ledger-Enquirer office, Columbus.

Cost 50c minimum for a 15 word ad — 3c per word for each additional word. Count each word and initials as a word.

Lost and Found

FOUND: Sure way to relax! Learn to Fly! Kings School of Aviation, Inc. Dial 2-9762.

Travel

IN a hurry? Fly There in Comfort. Make reservations at Municipal Airport, Dial 2-4759.

Automobiles for Sale
1951 Olds 4-Door Sedan 76 Series, Radio, Heater, Hydraulic Extras. \$1196. P. B. 4-1112.

Miscellaneous for Sale
17 Venetian Blinds 30" wide, 2 wooden Porch Blinds 11 ft. long. P. B. 4-1112.

Post Changes Schedules, Routes For Army buses

New routes and schedules for post bus service here were announced this week by Infantry Center officials. There are two routes now in operation on the Main Post. Route 1 goes along Wold ave. to 4:15 p.m. and 10 minutes later from 5:10 to 11:30 p.m. The Main Post bus also runs at midnight and 12:20 a.m. on Saturdays, and the Lawson Air Force base bus runs at 12:10 and 12:30 a.m.

Route 2 includes stops on Wold avenue, Baltzell avenue, at the Station hospital, on Running ave., Lumpkin road, Dixie road, Edward street, Sighting road, Dixie road, Ingersoll road and the Main Post bus station. Buses leave the Main Post station at 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, and 10:30 and 1:30, 2:30 and 4:30 a.m. and at 40 minutes past the hour between 5 p.m. and midnight. Departures from the Station hospital run 15 minutes later between 6 a.m. and 5 p.m. and 10 minutes later between 5 p.m. and midnight. The bus also operates on Saturday at 12:40 a.m. from the Main Post bus station and 12:50 p.m. from the Station hospital.

France Okays Army For West Germany

BONN, Germany, Nov. 8—participation in a European defense army. West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer said today that France will be given complete equality in the program for defense of Western Europe. Adenauer told the Bundestag (parliament) that "French High Commissioner Andre Francois Poncelet advised him that the original plan of Premier Rene Pleven has been revised. He quoted Pleven as saying: 'There will be no discrimination against Germany. She will be given complete equality.'"

Every available West German deputy converged on Bonn today for the crucial parliamentary debate on the vital issue of German remilitarization. "The issue is the most important so far to come before the 15-month-old Bundestag."

DIFFERENT TACTICS! SEATTLE, Wash. (APPS)—Louis Garfinkle, author of the recent movie, "You Can Beat the A-Bomb," remarked as he was drilling with other new recruits at nearby Fort Lawton, "This isn't exactly what I had in mind."

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ROBINSON Bros. Serv. Sta., 1200 LINWOOD BLVD. 9470
BEALLWOOD Serv. Sta., 4417 Ham. Rd. 9669

The main stops are at Building 4110, 78th Engineer Combat Battalion, Building 4011, 36th Medical Battalion, Building 5295, 450th Ordnance company, and Building 5405, Ranger Training Center.

The Harmony Church bus leaves the Main Post at 5:40, 6:55, 8:10, 9:25 and 10:40 a.m., and 12:50, 5, 6:15, 7:30, 9:15, 10:30 and 11:45 p.m. as well as 11:55 a.m. and 2:45 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

Buses for the Main Post leave the NCO quarters at Harmony Church at 8:25, 7:40, 8:55, 10:10 and 11:25 a.m. and 2:15, 3:30, 4:45, 7:15, 10 and 11:15 p.m. On weekends the bus also runs at 12:40 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. Sand Hill bus service follows the route from Custer road along Third street Scott avenue, Rives street, Pearce street, P. & G street, Scott avenue, 15th street, Bourg avenue, Fourth street, Scott avenue, Central avenue, Arrowhead road, First street, Boyington avenue, Third street and back along Custer road to the Main Post bus station.

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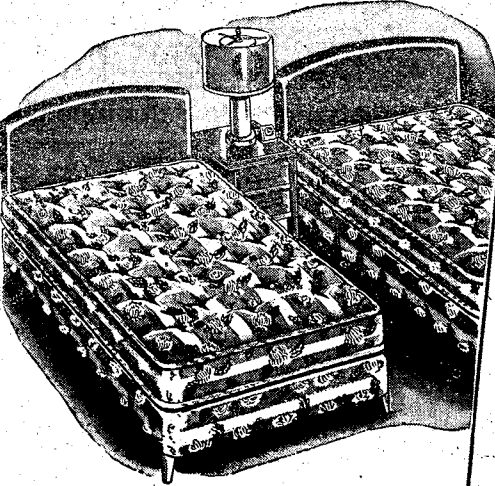
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- OPEN 'TIL 9 P. M. . . . FREE PARKING CITY PARKING LOT, FRONT STREET
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Special Purchase!
3-WAY LAMP
495

Choose a smart floor lamp with 3-way lighting. Three way, center. Smart plastic shade. Simulated anyx base. Save with Sears low price!

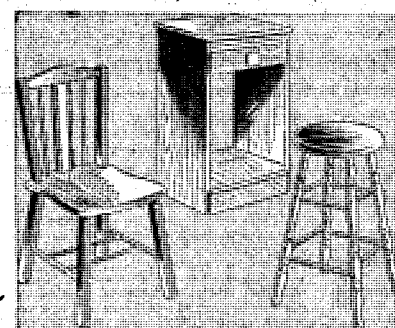
Save More On Harmony House Furniture!
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Hollywood Bed Outfit
Reg. 58.50 **49⁸⁸** Ea

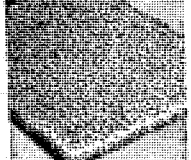
Why rent a bedroom suite when you can buy a thrifty outfit like this including innerspring mattress and hand tied box springs to match, 4 hardwood legs, and an easy to keep clean plastic headboard, all for one low price. Save now at Sears, of course.

Sears Low Prices For Quality
Make Your Down Payment and Monthly Payment Lower!

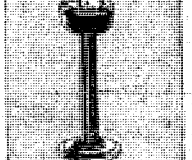


Unpainted Thrift-Craft Short Post Chair
Reg 2.59 **1⁸⁸**

Smoothly sanded Douglas fir is ready for finishing in harmony with your room setting! Point a set of chairs to match your present kitchen or breakfast room furnishings.
Unpainted 1-Drawer Night Stand 4.95
Unpainted Stool 2.49



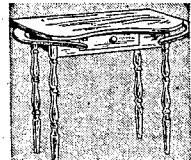
Colored Throw Rugs
With Non-Skid Back
24x36-in. **1.66**
Harmony House throw rugs priced low to save! Looped pile — no shredding, fraying, stretched to strong cotton back. Green, rose.



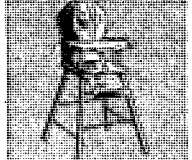
Metal Smoker
With Patented Disposal Unit
20 1/2-in. High **1.77**
Baked-on enamel finish in cherry red, down grey, parchment brown, cactus green is chip, burn and alcohol proof.



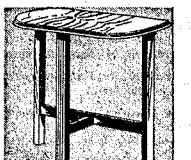
Cocktail Chair
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Modern styling with no-sag spring seats. Wheat finished hardwood. Buff and green, durable construction throughout. At Sears!



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Save extra at Sears! Sturdy, kidney-shaped variety of unfinished "Thrift-Craft" wood. 34" inches wide.



Unpainted High Chair
Smoothly Sanded, Ready to Paint
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Durable constructed high chair of "Thrift-Craft" wood is smoothly sanded and ready to paint. Resists tipping over. At Sears!



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The Bayonet is published weekly by the Ledger-Examiner Company as a circular newspaper in compliance with Section 472 of the Code of Georgia. It is published at 225 Columbia Street, Columbus, Georgia. The Bayonet is published weekly by the Ledger-Examiner Company as a circular newspaper in compliance with Section 472 of the Code of Georgia. It is published at 225 Columbia Street, Columbus, Georgia. The Bayonet is published weekly by the Ledger-Examiner Company as a circular newspaper in compliance with Section 472 of the Code of Georgia. It is published at 225 Columbia Street, Columbus, Georgia.

Why Not Enough Men to Draft?

At the outbreak of the Korean War, the Congress authorized an increase in Armed Forces strength to 3,000,000 men. But, today, almost five months later, Selective Service Director Lewis Hershey says that there just aren't enough men available to meet that quota. And that quota must be met, according to Defense Department officials, if we are to safeguard our national security. What, then, are we going to do about it?

A few years ago, General Hershey came down to Fort Benning to preside over a conference of draft officials from the Third Army area. There was some talk at that time of universal military training, and General Hershey wanted Selective Service machinery to be well oiled and smoothly functioning. One of the speakers at the conference was Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, an outspoken critic of those who maintain that there is no place in the Army for men with flat feet, mild ulcers and minor nervous conditions. His claim that those men found physically unfit for combat duty could be utilized in positions calling for a minimum of physical exertion is certainly worthy of attention. Men with flat feet, mild ulcers or minor nervous conditions would have to earn a living in civilian life anyway; so why not use them as clerks, typists, cooks or in other headquarters jobs and relieve healthier men for service as line troops?

We frankly can't find anything inhuman about this theory. It's unfortunate that some men have flat feet, that others have mild ulcers, and still others have minor nervous conditions. But the fact remains that these men, regardless of their physical infirmities, still owe their country something. Doubtless, most of them would gladly serve in the Armed Forces, if given an opportunity; indeed, many such men tried desperately to enlist during World War II, only to be rejected.

There are, of course, thousands of draft-age men who are hopelessly unfit, either physically or mentally, and certainly we don't advocate the drafting of such individuals. But we firmly believe that there are many thousands of young men being rejected today by draft boards, who could serve quite capably in some capacity in the Armed Forces.

Of course, proper utilization of these individuals is the responsibility of the Armed Forces. We do not urge that a man be arbitrarily declared unfit for military service if he is waste manpower. And we can't afford to waste manpower if it is as short as draft officials declare.

It's possible that we may some day have a Universal Military Training Act, or a Universal Training Service Act as the President chooses to call it, which would require all but the hopelessly unfit to serve one or two years in the Armed Forces. But until we do the Armed Forces must depend entirely upon Selective Service.

On the other hand, if the Selective Service Act cannot in its present form provide the Armed Forces with the men necessary to fulfill its mission, steps should be taken to revise it so that it can.

Lava from Mauna Loa stopped just half a mile from the city of Hilo, Hawaii, in 1931.

Pele is the native Hawaiian goddess of fire.

Ticks are among the most difficult to control of all livestock pests.

The new insecticide lindane is recommended by the U. S. Department of Agriculture for pests of dairy cows.

The Seaforth Highlanders were formed in 1778 by Kenneth, Earl of Seaforth.

The Devotion of the Rosary is said to have been instituted by St. Dominic.

Ceylon was a monarchy from the Fifth Century B. C. to the 19th Century.

Kilimanjaro, said to be Africa's highest mountain, is topped with two peaks—Kibo and Mawenzi.

Most of the Orinoco river system in Venezuela is navigable.

The National Geographic Society says the first New Year's Day caller in an English home is called the "first foot."

The Japanese merged three sections of Taipei, the capital of Formosa, into one city in 1920.

Gas-burning appliances must be altered to supply more air when fuel is changed from manufactured to natural gas.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture is experimenting with electric lights to attract corn borer moths into traps in corn fields.

News Briefs

Chinese Communists Enter Korean Conflict.

Rumors of Chinese Communist intervention in the Korean conflict came to a head this week when Gen. Douglas MacArthur notified the United Nations that Allied forces "were meeting a new foe in Korea." The charge of Red Chinese intervention presented the United Nations with the gravest crisis in its five-year history. Ales Belder of Yugoslavia, President of the UN Security Council, immediately scheduled a meeting of the council to consider this turn of events.

Two fiery Puerto Rican revolutionists shot their way to President Truman's doorway the afternoon of Nov. 1, but were mowed down in a gun battle with White House guards before they could carry out their plot to murder the sleeping President. The attempted assassination followed in the wake of a two-day Puerto Rican revolt by the Puerto Rican Nationalist Party. One of the would-be assassins and White House Guard Pvt. Leslie Coffelt were killed in the wild gun battle when the two Puerto Ricans stormed the President's residence.

Forty million Americans cast their ballots Tuesday to elect a new Congress and govern-

Enter Korean Conflict.

nors in 32 states. No record-making vote was evidenced although good election weather over most of the nation favored a heavy turnout of voters. Pre-election predictions favored the Democrats in both the House and the Senate by small majorities.

George Bernard Shaw, one of the world's most famous nonagenarians, died this week following complications from operations for a broken thigh, kidney and bladder trouble and a bronchial difficulty that hampered his breathing. The 94-year-old author was regarded as the greatest living playwright.

The United Nations General Assembly gave final approval to a veto-proof plan to earmark national troop units to deal with any "future Korea" Saturday. The Assembly also called on the Big Five powers to negotiate "collectively or otherwise and, if necessary, with other states," on issues threatening world peace. The veto-proof Assembly now will be able to meet in emergency session on 24 hours' notice and recommend use of these troop units if a Big Five veto keeps the UN Security Council from ordering resistance to armed attack.

Report From Washington

Point System to Determine Overseas Eligibility

THE ARMED FORCES PRESS SERVICE
The Army has devised a point system to determine which enlisted Reservists on active duty will be sent overseas, and the order of call to future active duty. Under the "service credit" system, one credit will be given an enlisted Reservist for each year of his age over 20; one for each year of Reserve service; two for each combat award received; four for each year of active Federal service; four for each year of overseas service and eight for each dependent. Those with the lowest point scores within desired MOS's will be chosen first for foreign duty.

The Medal for Humane Action, authorized for Air Force personnel who participated in the Berlin Airlift for at least 120 days between June 26, 1948, and September 30, 1949, will be available for distribution about November 15. Air Force personnel eligible should apply in writing through channels to the Awards Branch, Office USAF Director of Personnel, USAF Headquarters, Washington, D. C.

The President has approved the report of a Navy Selection Board, which recommended 346 line officers for promotion to the rank of

captain, the largest group ever recommended by a Selection Board for such promotion.

The Navy has opened the annual competition for the Naval Reserve Officers' Training Corps. Male high school graduates and seniors are eligible for the program, which gives a full four-year college education at Government expense.

For one month — between November 15 and December 15—the National Basketball Association will conduct basketball clinics and exhibitions for troops stationed in the First, Second, Third and Fifth Armies and the Military District of Washington. The clinics held, in which NBA teams play, will be conducted at the request of Army commanders. They will include instructions in fundamentals of play, coaching techniques and officiating.

Lackland AFB, Tex.; aircraft flew 15,799 hours during the past year without an accident. Lackland's Air Force Indentation Wing was rated fifth among all USAF installations for flight safety during the first quarter of 1950.

Chaplain's Corner

God's Presence Keeps Us From Being Lonely

BY CHAPLAIN DENNIS F. MURPHY

"Do you know what it is to be lonely?" You can put that question to any man in the army, and the answer is sure to be a more or less emphatic yes. It may be a homesick yes, or a heart broken yes, or a despairing yes, or a defiant yes, but it will always be yes.

No matter what the pattern of human life may be, it always contains a certain loneliness. It spins from a vague and indefinite dissatisfaction and uneasiness to something that brings panic and despair, always painful, always feared, always avoided as much as can be. We know what loneliness is — we've had the experience all too often.

But what is it? Why it's — well, you know — take the poets. They write of loneliness: an old mother sitting alone at home now that her little ones have grown up and built homes of their own; a girl without an invitation to the big dance; a sweetheart thinking of a loved one far away; a little child lost in the woods as darkness is falling; a wounded and friendless soldier in a hospital ward; a genius with a dream no one understands; Joe Doakes, private first class, missing the folk back in Dubuque and wondering why someone doesn't write.

You know what loneliness is. The echoes that roll around in an empty house, a flapping shutter and the wail of a night wind, a bobbing raft on the vast Pacific, darkness, stillness, emptiness and hopeless loneliness. That's it. To be helpless and alone. What pain can equal that for us human beings made as we are to respond to the drive of action and the warmth of love? We never realized how much we depended on the family and on friends until death or

misunderstanding or Army life gives us a taste of that aloneness which sometimes we all must experience. We don't, we can't seek loneliness for itself. And sometimes it does strange things to men. It can break their spirit, rob them of their smile and strength, send them seeking wildly for any escape from the pain of it. A man who is really alone, completely alone, is a man on the way to ruin of mind and soul and body.

Thank God we are never this alone. Though all should desert us in death or misunderstanding, though all the things we built our life on are now taken away from us, God never leaves us. Christ, our strength, is always with us. And yet there are some who turn from God and from His love. They run away from the sympathy of the heart of Christ, and build all their lives on the things of earth. And when those things fade away, they are alone. Every man has the cure for loneliness right in his grasp. All he has to do is reach out and take it — to grasp the hand that Christ always holds ready.

Loneliness is something we can't escape all together. No matter what we do, there will be times when we find ourselves alone and we will suffer in that aloneness. But no matter how many people leave us, God will never leave us. We have to turn from Him ourselves. He knew what it was to be alone and misunderstood. He even knew what it was to be betrayed. He knew a loneliness which we will never experience. That time He cried out to that cross: "My God, My God why hast Thou forsaken Me?" And then He died to conquer loneliness. He died that we might never again be without a friend, a divine friend whose love for us surpasses anything on earth.

To Amuse You Today

Dialogue reputedly direct from Moscow:

First Russian: "What was the nationality of Adam and Eve?"
Second Russian: "There's no possible doubt they were Soviet citizens. They had nothing to wear, nothing to eat but an apple and lived in paradise."

Mike: "Could you loan me fifty dollars?"
Ike: "I hate to do it because when a fellow lends money it always breaks up a friendship."

Mike: "Well, after all, old man, we haven't been such good friends."
Pvt.: "Does your girl still love you?"
Pfc.: "I'm not sure. Last night I stood under her window and sang her a serenade and she threw me a beautiful red rose."

Pvt.: "In a moment of mad love?"
Pfc.: "No, in a three-pound pot."

Said the dub at the golf course: "How do you like my game?"
Replied the pro: "I guess it's all right, but I still prefer golf."
Time waits for no man... but time stands still for a woman of thirty.



IT FIGURES... The reaction here goes through the roof in a big way lately. To prove the point, may we introduce pretty Patrice Wymore of the Warner Bros. lot in Hollywood. The original caption read "lovely to look at..." And we agree!

Jack—Are you nautical?
Jill—What did you say?
Jack—I said, are you nautical?
Jill—Well, dearie, I have my moments.
Where there's a will... there's a lawsuit.

At The Theaters

COMING ATTRACTIONS
EDGE OF DOOM with Farley Granger, Dana Andrews and Joan Evans. A bleak tragedy of a slum youth who becomes entangled in murder as he strives to fight against his dreary surroundings and provide a fine funeral for his mother. Adult.

MRS. O'MALLEY AND MR. MALONE with Marjorie Main, James Whitmore and Ann Dvorak. Plenty of laughs are on board the night train from Chicago when Mrs. O'Malley and Mr. Malone try to outwit the murderer who insists on leaving the bodies of his victims in Mrs. O'Malley's compartment. Family.

TWO FLAGS WEST with Cornel Wilde, Joseph Cotten and Linda Darnell. After a Union Army becomes depleted by heavy casualties, Confederate prisoners are enlisted in his frontier posts, where they continuously plot and hope for freedom, but stay at their posts for plenty of action against a savage attack of raiding Apache Indians. Family.

PYGMY ISLAND with Johnny Weissmuller and Ann Savage. Upon finding a dead pygmy carrying U. S. Army dog tags and a fibrous lasso which is fire resistant, Jungle Jim discovers that the owner of the dog tags mysteriously disappeared while searching for the source of the secret fiber that composed the lasso. Family.

WALK SOFTLY SWANGER with Joseph Cotten and Valli Joseph Cotten, a shady character gone straight, is destined to get the "works," according to the well-known underworld code, when a tense search closes in on him after he submits to just one more haul. Adult.

THEATER SCHEDULE
Theaters No. 1 and 2
Main Post
Friday, Nov. 10—Edge of Doom and Casper cartoon.
Saturday, Nov. 11—Mrs. O'Malley and Mr. Malone, American News (No. 2 only), Bugs Bunny cartoon, Pacemaker short (No. 1 only) and This is America.

Sunday and Monday, Nov. 12 and 13—Two Flags West and Movie-tone News.
Tuesday, Nov. 14—Pygmy Island, color cartoon, Grantland Rice Sportlight and Three Stooges comedy.
Wednesday, Nov. 15—Walk Softly Swanger, Movie-tone News and Favorite cartoon.
Thursday, Nov. 16—Undercover Girl, Movie-tone News and Cavalcade of Broadway.

Friday and Saturday, Nov. 17 and 18—Breakthrough, Movie-tone News and Armed Forces Screen Report.

Sunday, Nov. 12—Mrs. O'Malley and Mr. Malone, Pacemaker short, This is America and Bugs Bunny cartoon.
Monday, Nov. 13—Pygmy Island, color cartoon, Grantland Rice Sportlight and Three Stooges comedy.
Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 14 and 15—Two Flags West and Movie-tone News.
Theaters No. 7 and 11
Sand Hill, Harmony Church
Friday, Nov. 10—Rio Grande and Warner-Pathe News.
Saturday, Nov. 11—Pygmy Island, color cartoon, Grantland Rice Sportlight and Three Stooges comedy.
Sunday and Monday, Nov. 12 and 13—Breakthrough, Warner-Pathe News and Armed Forces Screen Report.
Tuesday, Nov. 14—Mrs. O'Malley and Mr. Malone, Bugs Bunny cartoon, Pacemaker short and This is America.
Wednesday, Nov. 15—Southside 1-1000, Lew Lehr comedy and Warner Special.

Service Club Directory

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1
Thursday, Nov. 9—Dance at 8 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 10—Smoker poker at 8 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 11—Block it out games at 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 12—Relax and listen to recorded music all day. Coffee hour at 1 p.m.
Monday, Nov. 13—Dance class at 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Nov. 14—Movies at 8 p.m.
Wednesday, Nov. 15—Ping pong and pool tournaments at 8 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 2
Thursday, Nov. 9—Block it out games at 7:30 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 10—Record request program and roller skating at 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 11—Card tournament, including pinocle, bridge and canasta, at 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, Nov. 12—Classical music hour from 2:30-3:30 p.m. Table tennis and pool tournaments at 7:30 p.m.
Monday, Nov. 13—Dance class at 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Nov. 14—Dance at 8 p.m.
Wednesday, Nov. 15—Talent show at 7:30 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 4
Thursday, Nov. 9—Dance and balloon party with prizes from 8-11 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 10—Checker party, Chinese-Spanish, at 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 11—Ping pong matches with prizes at 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, Nov. 12—Tea at 2 p.m. PoKeNo party with prizes at 5:30 p.m.
Monday, Nov. 13—Pinocle party with prizes at 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Nov. 14—Games at 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Nov. 15—Rummy with prizes at 7:30 p.m.

NCCS CLUB
Thursday, Nov. 9—Roller skating at 7:30 p.m. Games with prizes at 8 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 10—Roller skating at 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 11—Roller skating lessons at 2 p.m. Roller skating at 7:30 p.m. Dance at 8:30 p.m. with music by an orchestra.
Sunday, Nov. 12—Coffee and doughnuts at 9:30 a.m. Roller skating at 3 and 7:30 p.m.
Monday, Nov. 13—Table games and Roller club meeting at 8 p.m.
Tuesday, Nov. 14—Roller skating at 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Nov. 15—Roller skating at 7:30 p.m. Foreign Wives club party at 8 p.m. Melody record dance at 8:30 p.m.

IITH STREET YMCA
Thursday, Nov. 9—Buses leave club at 8 p.m. for dance at Service club No. 1.
Friday, Nov. 10—Square Dance club meeting at 8 p.m. Square dancing at 8:30 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 11—Miss Eva Zacharias opens the wrapping counter at 1:30 p.m. Edger White, pianist, in an all-request program at 4:30 p.m. Movies at 7:30 p.m. Dance at 8:30 p.m.
Sunday, Nov. 12—Breakfast at 8:30 a.m. served by Misses Mary Bausch and Frances Harris. Church party at 10:45 a.m. Home hour with Miss Louise Daniel at 3:30 p.m. Fellowship supper at 5:30 p.m. served by First Methodist church. Evening church party at 6:30 p.m.
Monday, Nov. 13—Checker and ping pong tournaments at 8 p.m.
Tuesday, Nov. 14—Hospital party at 6:30 p.m. Record dance at 8:30 p.m. Informal evening of fun.
Wednesday, Nov. 15—Army Wives club meeting at 10 a.m. Miss Eva Zacharias opens the wrapping counter at 1:30 p.m. Games with prizes at 7:30 p.m.

Network On The Bookshelf

HOW TO WIN AN ARGUMENT WITH A COMMUNIST
By RAY W. SHERMAN
E. P. DUTTON AND COMPANY, PUBLISHER

By ROBERT L. GROOVER
Ask a Communist the following questions, and the intelligent American will readily understand why Communism is not a workable form of government:

1. Under Communism would the nation's chief executive be a dictator?
2. Under Communism, if the people became dissatisfied with the nation's chief executive, could a majority of them vote him out of office?
3. Under Communism, if I wished to quit my job here and get one in another city, could I do so without getting Government permission?
4. Under Communism, if I wanted a better television set or better automobile than my neighbor has, could I get it?
5. Under Communism, if I put forth great effort and became highly skilled, would I be paid more than the person not so skilled?
6. Under Communism could I select my own occupation?
7. Under Communism would radio, television, newspapers and magazines be censored by the Government?
8. Under Communism, if a member of my family were ill, could we send for any doctor we preferred?
9. Under Communism would there be churches, synagogues and other places where I could attend religious worship?
10. Under Communism would the government permit children to be taught that there is a God?

There are many other questions are answered by Ray W. Sherman in his essay, How to Win an Argument with a Communist. Communism is not a new idea. The plan is simple and has been tried many times in the past, but has resulted in failure each time. In a Communist form of Government, the State owns everything: property, life and soul. There is no private business, no collective bargaining, no private ideas. The results of the people's labors are divided equally among the people themselves. Hence, the people live, eat, and dress identically.

There is one big fault with this system; different people like different things to eat and wear, and like to lead the kind of life they want. Communism, as first devised by Karl Marx and Friedrich Engels, is not the form of government in Russia today. The Russian form of government is based upon the Communist plan, but is more like a complete dictatorship, under the complete control of Stalin and the eleven members of the Politburo. There are approximately 3,000,000 members of the Communist Party in Russia; while there are more than 300,000,000 people in Russia altogether. The figures aren't accurate, but there has been no public accounting of Russia's population during the past few years. A comparison of the two figures will give the reader a clear idea, however, of the small number of people dominating a majority of non-Communists. That the Communists exploit the non-Communist for their own benefit goes without saying.

America had its first Communist colony in Plymouth, Mass., in 1620. Altogether, there have been nearly 200 Communist colonies in America. One Communist colony in Iowa lasted for about one hundred years. That the written form of Communism, the "Communist Manifesto", was not written until 1848 is of considerable importance, when viewed in connection with these American Communist colonies.

New Arrivals

Cpl. and Mrs. Joe Sales, a son, Oct. 28.
Sgt. and Mrs. Floyd Green, a son, Oct. 28.
Sgt. and Mrs. Harold M. Meadows, a daughter, Oct. 28.
Cpl. and Mrs. Cecil E. Toole, a daughter, Oct. 29.
Pvt. and Mrs. Albert Guntum, a daughter, Oct. 29.
Yeoman 3rd Class and Mrs. Leon McVeyre, a daughter, Oct. 29.
Lt. and Mrs. Robert A. Rogers, a son, Oct. 29.
Sgt. and Mrs. John Nakamura, a son, Oct. 29.
Sgt. and Mrs. Leonard Shaw, twin daughters, Oct. 30.
Capt. and Mrs. Paul R. Kennedy, a daughter, Oct. 31.
Sgt. and Mrs. Joseph C. Bourgeois, a son, Oct. 31.
Lt. and Mrs. Winifred D. Cagle, a son, Nov. 1.
Sgt. and Mrs. Truman Chism, a daughter, Nov. 1.
Cpl. and Mrs. Albert Jackson, a daughter, Nov. 1.
Lt. and Mrs. Nathaniel P. Markel, a daughter, Nov. 2.
Sgt. and Mrs. J. E. Smith, a daughter, Nov. 2.
Lt. and Mrs. James G. Owens, a daughter, Nov. 2.
Lt. and Mrs. James E. Nicholson, a daughter, Nov. 2.
Lt. and Mrs. Roy T. Byrd, a son, Nov. 2.
Capt. and Mrs. Ruben H. Clinkscales, a daughter, Nov. 2.
Sgt. and Mrs. Paul K. Pearce, a son, Nov. 2.
Capt. and Mrs. DeWitt Clinton Smith, a daughter, Nov. 3.

Polo Hunt Club Scene of Party By TIS Group

Officers and their wives of advanced class No. 1 entertained at a Halloween party last Saturday night at the Polo Hunt Club. Dancing, parlor games and an apple bobbing contest were enjoyed during the evening. The party was sponsored by group No. 4 of the advanced class. Members of the committee who planned the party were Mrs. Barbara Carter, chairman, Mrs. Kathleen Barber, Mrs. Jane Aycock, Mrs. Gerry Cook, Mrs. Ursula Costes, Mrs. C. Chester, Mrs. Polly Bryant and Mrs. Lucille Brodbeck. A similar party will be held every six weeks. The next party is tentatively scheduled for Dec. 6.

Mrs. F. W. Milburn is the house guest this week of Mrs. Harriet S. Weeks. Mrs. Milburn, wife of Lt. Gen. Milburn who is with the UN forces in Korea, recently returned from Europe. She is visiting friends in the United States until the end of this month before returning to Europe to be with their daughter in Germany and their son in Austria. General Milburn has been stationed at Fort Benning several times serving with the Infantry school and the 29th Infantry regiment, and the Milburns have many friends at Fort Benning and Columbus.

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Group to Meet At Country Club
Mrs. R. J. Darnell will address the Literature and Art group of the Women's club on Monday, Nov. 13, at 2:30 p.m. at the Country Club. Mrs. Darnell will tell of her experiences with UNESCO, an organization with which she was affiliated for two years in Paris. This is the Literature and Art group's first meeting of the year. Tea will be served following the address and a door prize will be awarded.



NEWCOMERS TO LAWSON AIR FORCE BASE . . . Wives of officers recently ordered to Lawson Air Force Base are guests of honor at a reception tea Thursday in the main lounge of the Lawson Officers' Mess. Members of the Ladies Club and their guests are, left to right, (seated) Mrs. R. O. Johnson, Mrs. John B. Thomas, Mrs. R. E. Le Sueur, Mrs. James B. Oberton, Mrs. John Kelley, Mrs. Lynn Smith, Mrs. H. C. Grover, president, and Mrs. Richard D. Snider.

Assigned Quarters

First Lt. Ralph D. Askew, Sr., 3106-D Deveauxville.
Second Lt. Daniel H. Matthews, Collins hall.
M-Sgt. Robert F. Smith, 950-G Kilgore street.
Sfc. Thomas O. Morgan, 2605-A Linskey street.
Sgt. David E. Junker, 2619-A Mullins street.
Sgt. Rex B. Eubanks, 2626-D Clifton avenue.
Sfc. Vernon D. Wallace, 31 Mullins street.
Sgt. Robert C. McCommon, 2601-C Linskey street.
Cpl. George I. Oakes, 2613-D Linskey street.
Sfc. John H. Drake, 32 Barneville avenue.
M-Sgt. James R. Stapleton, 28 Court avenue.
M-Sgt. Charles Micicche, 120 Ingersoll street.
Second Lt. Ewell L. Little, 17 Collins hall.
M-Sgt. George J. Shaginaw, 2617-D Mullins street.
Sfc. James C. Berry, 958-D Gillespie street.
Sfc. John G. Diehm, 2604-C Linskey street.
Sfc. George A. Cuneo, 2626-B Mullins street.
Sgt. Theodore R. Meek, 2605-C Mullins street.
M-Sgt. James M. Lavey, 2615-C Mullins street.
Sfc. Charles E. Murphy, 2625-C Mullins street.
Maj. Sidney C. Brockman, 201-A Madison avenue.
Lt. Col. Horace W. Doty, 221 Austin loop.
Lt. Col. Kenneth E. Eckland, 317 Lumpkin road.

AEC Department Has Dinner Party

Officers and their ladies of the Army Extension Course department entertained on Wednesday evening with a dinner at the Main Officers' Mess. An attractive arrangement of fall leaves and green tapers, centered with a Ming vase, highlighted the table decorations arranged by Mrs. Henry Mastro, Mrs. Choice Rucker and Mrs. George Adelman. Present were Lt. Col. and Mrs. Paul J. Bryer, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Gibson Niles, Maj. and Mrs. Henry Mastro, Maj. and Mrs. Choice R. Rucker, Maj. and Mrs. George R. Adelman, Maj. and Mrs. Robert C. Aycock. Capt. and Mrs. Robert T. Pittman, Jr., Capt. and Mrs. Robert J. Slier, Capt. and Mrs. Richard F. Dennison, Capt. and Mrs. Frank J. Gabriel, Jr., Capt. and Mrs. Harold F. Bryant, Capt. and Mrs. Kermit B. Blaney, Capt. and Mrs. Hayward W. Sauls, Jr., 1st Lt. and Mrs. Royce D. Wideman and 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Andreas J. Moller.

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Disc Program Will Feature 3 Composers

The works of three popular composers will be featured on the Main library's weekly record program scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 14, at 8 p.m. Opening the concert will be Franck's Symphony in D Minor, with Mengelberg conducting the Amsterdam Concertgebouw orchestra, followed by Schumann's Concerto in A Minor with Artur Schnabel on the piano and William Steinberg conducting the RCA Victor Symphony orchestra. The program will close with Dvorak's Symphony No. 9 in G major with Bruno Walter conducting the Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra of New York.

Art Exhibition Here to Feature Unusual Pieces

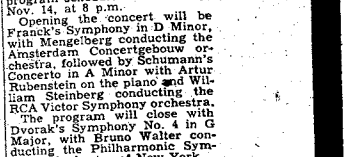
Highlight of the International Art Exhibit scheduled for the Main Officers' Mess Nov. 13 will be a spinach jade scepter, according to Mrs. Carl E. Frisby, exhibition chairman. The showing, which will begin at 3:30 p. m., will also include Chinese vases, Kutani and Imari chow plates, linens and mahogany from Puerto Rico, a complete Mexican exhibit and a complete doll collection representing every country in the world. The exhibition will close at 7 p. m. A musical program will be presented during the afternoon by Mrs. Annie Louise Bournein, accompanied by Miss Katinka Stolberg. The exhibit is open to the public.

New Members Are Sought By Benning Woman's Club

The Fort Benning's Woman's club has extended an invitation to all wives of officers newly stationed here to join the organization. Membership is open to wives and dependents of all Army officers, either retired or on active duty, and to all female commissioned personnel stationed on the post. Membership entitles a person to attend any or all of the various group meetings. Among the functions within the club is the Bowling group, which meets every Monday night at the Post Recreation Center. H. Rabinowitz is chairman of this group. The Bridge group meets twice monthly at the Country Club. Meeting dates this month are Nov. 14 and 28 at 1:30 p.m. Table tennis meets at 6:30 p.m. The Literature and Art group will hold its initial meeting of the season Monday, Nov. 13, at 2:30 p.m. at the Country Club. Mrs. Richard Darnell, chairman, will speak on UNESCO. Mrs. Darnell served with that organization two years in Paris. A door prize will be given. This group is also planning art and dancing classes. Scheduled to meet on Nov. 27 at 2:30 p.m. at the Country Club is the Country Club Council Course. Mrs. J. F. Blatt, Fort Benning Girl Scout commissioner, is holding a council orientation course this week. Those attending the course are Mrs. C. S. Mudgett, Mrs. D. A. McPherson, Mrs. F. L. Jenkins, Mrs. E. H. Hillman, Mrs. V. H. Shaughnessy and Mrs. J. E. Adams, Jr.

Short Evening Dress In Style

Accompanying Jackets, Overskirts Permit Costume Switches



NEW YORK — The short evening dress, a favorite this season and for some seasons past, stays in fashion because it is so well-suited to American living. There are many evenings when the average woman does not want to "dress" in the sense of putting on a full-skirted evening gown and a formal wrap. The short evening dress is then, the perfect answer to the small evening and to some large evenings, too. The short evening gown, is, very often, a sheath with an accompanying jacket or overskirt which permits costume switches. In one such design, a strapless short evening dress becomes a dinner dress with the addition of a long-sleeved lace jacket. The dress, in carbon blue imported Chantilly lace over satin, has a slim-hipped skirt which flares away at the knee. In another instance, one of this season's short evening dresses has a separate lace jacket made of yards of imported lace. The dress itself is heavy cocoa-brown satin, a strapless slim sheath luffed with lace.

FASHION TREND . . . This short evening gown is a strapless satin sheath with a separate overskirt of lace. The sheath is cuffed in lace and the dress itself is in heavy cocoa-brown satin.

The Girl Scout Corner

Preparation for investiture of Brownie Troop No. 2 was begun Oct. 5. Preparation for the investiture included: Knowledge of the Brownie history, learning the Brownie Promise and the Brownie Smile Song. In addition to these exercises potential Brownies participated in a short hike, on which they had an opportunity for supervised study of nature, and collected pine cones for a future project. Other meetings were pleasantly spent making Halloween decorations and invitations. The invitations were sent to the mothers inviting them to the investiture. The following girls will attend the investiture: Vonnee Chamberlin, Barbara Anne Cook, Elizabeth Doherty, Jill Faulkner, Anne Elizabeth Fritter, Polly Ann Hempling, Helen Othil Hoye, Elizabeth Gay Kulp, Sheila MacDonough, Alice Malankowski, Mika Mansfield, Martha McVicker, Janetta Miller, Susan Adele Mitchell, Betty Raudstein, Sara Helen Steen, Barbara Jean Tiller, Patricia White. You will be hearing more from us in the near future. Troop No. 11 of the Girl Scouts enjoyed a wienner roast at the Girl Scout cabin on Friday afternoon, Oct. 27 from 3:35 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Scout leaders, Mrs. Wanda Williams and Mrs. Doris Williams, and 18 of the girls were present. After the wienner roast the girls enjoyed playing games outside the cabin and singing favorite old songs. Hostesses were Sandra Wimble, Betty Bain, Janet Fossum, Beverly Sizer, Margie Stackhouse, Louise Reeves and Patricia Murphy.

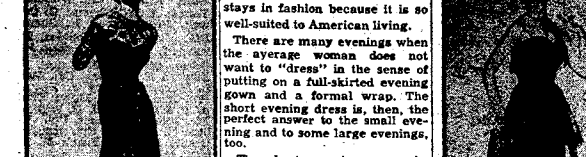
Verdi Steals Show At Opening Night at Met

NEW YORK, Nov. 8 — The solid, soiled Metropolitan Opera house wears a new face of dignity today—after a sparkling opening night performance that featured more high-styled than hi-jinks. Under the glaring lights of TV cameras, the usual publicly-seeking first nighters did their spectacular stuff. But on the stage, an even more spectacular production of Verdi's almost-forgotten "Don Carlo" stole the show from the show-offs. The aforementioned diamonds—commonly the focus of attention on Met first nights—were prominent on prominent people. So were emeralds, crystals, camera-ready smiles and razzle-dazzle wild and silver-bell minks. Rudolf Bing, the slender shy-faced new general manager who revised and revived an old opera for its first performance in 27 years, became the man of the hour. He was even bigger than diamonds. The aforementioned diamonds—commonly the focus of attention on Met first nights—were prominent on prominent people. So were emeralds, crystals, camera-ready smiles and razzle-dazzle wild and silver-bell minks.

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Benning P-TA Holds Annual Halloween Party at Gym

Ghosts, witches and goblins look over last week of the P-TA sponsored Halloween carnival in the old Post gymnasium.



Following the costume judging in their classrooms at the Children's school, the youngsters formed outside for the parade. During the march to the gymnasium music was provided by the 72nd Army band. And military policemen served as escorts. The gym was transformed into a gala carnival site with a profusion of Halloween decorations. Adding color to the scene were refreshment booths lining the walls on both sides of the building as well as the grounds outside. In charge of the carnival was Mrs. M. C. Taylor, assisted by Mrs. Robert M. Booth who was responsible for publicity. Arrangements for the parade were made by Mrs. Hamilton Peyton, who also assisted Mrs. Donald McPherson in judging the costumes. Decorations were under the supervision of Mrs. Charles L. Jackson, assisted by Mrs. Thomas Hayes and Mrs. Leonard Shaw. All purchases during the carnival were made with scrip, bought from the "Bank of Halloween" under the direction of Mrs. Edward J. Morrissey. Refreshment booths were constructed under the supervision of Lt. Col. M. C. Taylor. Chairmen of the committees operating the booths were Mrs. Warren F. Davis, toss game; Mrs. George F. Shohouse, bean jar; Mrs. L. A. Brown, bottle game; Mrs. P. L. Jenkins, fish game, sponsored by the Girl Scouts and their mothers; Col. Robert G. Turner, house of horror, sponsored by the Boy Scouts and their fathers; Lt. Col. Raymond Duggan, house of mystery and basketball throw, sponsored by the Cub Scout pack and their fathers.

Group Holds Square Dance At Polo Club

Officers and ladies of the Infantry School's Training and Publications department gathered for an evening of old-fashioned square dancing at the Polo Hunt club last Saturday night. Preceding the dance a buffet supper was served before a roaring fire. A rustic touch was added by the use of checkered table cloths and candles on the tables. Pop Austin of the Columbus recreation department did the calling. Officers and guests who attended were Lt. Col. and Mrs. A. E. McCormick, Mrs. C. J. Dietel, Lt. Col. George Juskanian and Miss Betty King, Maj. and Mrs. P. L. DalForte, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Arthur P. Murphy, Maj. and Mrs. Leonard M. McNutt, Lt. Herbert L. Kirk, Maj. and Mrs. Shiller P. Shore, Maj. and Mrs. Warren E. Nossaman, Capt. and Mrs. Frank P. Reibuh, Maj. and Mrs. John Baumgartner, Mrs. Arthur L. Falkenstrom, Maj. and Mrs. Myron McClure, Capt. and Mrs. Paul M. McGuire, Lt. Ansley H. Shuler, Maj. and Mrs. Joseph Wero, Capt. and Mrs. Gustaf G. Toth and Maj. and Mrs. Andrew W. Petrosky.

Informal Dance At Country Club

The Allied Liaison section entertained officers representing 18 foreign countries Tuesday night at an informal dance at the Country Club. Music was furnished by Ben Cortese and his Army Blue band. Chairman in charge of the arrangements was Maj. Stephen Meade.

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BRIG. J. SLADEN BRADLEY TALKS TO SOLDIER IN KOREA

He Knew What to Do

Ex-Post General Twice Saved The Day in Korea

Like the "man who wrote the book", Brig. Gen. J. Sladen Bradley, former assistant commander of the Infantry School, now assistant commander of the Second Infantry division, seems to know what to do and when to do it.

Twice in one month the general is credited with "saving the day" as well as vital areas in the UN defense perimeter in Korea. Already well publicized is General Bradley's feat in defending the Polang air-strip early in August. Not so well known is the job the fighting general and his

men did outbluffing the main Communist drive on Pusan, Aug. 31, when the UN beachhead was fighting against overwhelming odds.

Impossible Defense At this time the division had 40 miles of the Nakdong river front to defend, a job that seemed next to impossible. On what General Bradley calls "Clobber Night" the Red forces threw three full divisions, part of a fourth division and a mechanized brigade at the UN line in an effort to capture Yong-san and Milyang and, eventually, Taegu, cutting the UN supply lines. The Communists concentrated their major blow on the Yong-san road — guarded by a battle-weary U. S. regiment. By dawn the Red horde had overrun the regiment.

The day was dreary and overcast, eliminating air support, and defenses along the road were disorganized. Everybody Fought Taking stock of the situation, General Bradley went into action. Pressing all available men into service, he ordered the engineers into position just east of the Yong-san, placed the division

band and finance clerks behind them to guard the main supply route, and started fighting back. On the night of Sept. 1 the Reds attacked Yong-san and U.S. engineers drove them back. The next day the men of the chopped-up regiments began coming back. The general greeted the group personally and screened the men, sending the best back into the line if they were in condition to fight.

On Sept. 3, Marines joined the group on the line, jumped off in counterattack, and the day was saved for the UN forces. The Communists didn't get Yong-san and their attack along other sections of the Southern front was doomed.

NEW YORK —(APFS)—When the mess sergeant at Fort Jay, N. Y., announces Hungarian Goulash on his menu—he's not fooling. A course of instruction designed to enhance Army rations has been started here with Ben Kluger, former Army mess officer and chef of note, in charge. Classroom for the unusual school is Mr. Kluger's "Hungarian restaurant" in New York City, where instruction in the preparation of soups, salads and gravies from famous recipes will be revealed to Army personnel assigned to the course.

Marion S. Coffee New Club Director A soft Southern accent is the trademark of Miss Marion S. Coffee, new director of Service Club No. 2 in the Sand Hill Area.

Strictly from Dixie, Miss Coffee is a native of Jacksonville, Ala., and graduated from Jacksonville State college here with a B. S. degree in education. Miss Coffee comes to Fort Benning from Fort McPherson, Ga., where she worked as assistant club director for the post service clubs. Her previous experience includes a one and a half-year tour as assistant club director on Okinawa and club work at Fort McClellan, Ala.

PFANNENSTIELS TAKE OVER HAYS, Kas. —(APFS)— Maybe you never heard of anyone named "Pfannenstiel" or even "Leiker," but in Hays these two family names outnumber the Smiths and Jones. The new Hays telephone book lists 41 Leikers and 38 Pfannenstiels. There are nine Smiths; three Joneses.

Enlisted Group Is Assigned Duties Here During Week

New duty assignments for 73 enlisted men of the Infantry School detachment were announced this week.

Those assigned to the Tactical department were Sgt. Theodore W. Litchfield, Rct. James M. Nance, Rct. James H. Hill, Pfc. Tom P. Reid, Sgt. John B. Mills, Pvt. Carroll L. Fean and Cpl. Daniel W. Beach Jr. Assigned to the Communications department were Rct. Milton Sacks, Pfc. Joe Howard, Cpl. William Crawford, Pfc. Howard Brimer, Pfc. Gerald V. Hoffman, Sgt. Wilbur S. Guertin Jr., and Pfc. G. L. Locklear.

Others were assigned as follows: Staff department: Cpl. Haskell L. Patton, Cpl. Charles L. Harris, Pfc. Thomas F. Hatfield, Sgt. John D. Watts and Cpl. James O. Hudson.

Weapons department: Pfc. James R. Ray, Pvt. Joseph V. Dean Jr., Cpl. Houston C. Patterson, Cpl. Otis Bass, Sgt. William H. Childress, Cpl. Joseph R. Owens, Pfc. James L. Sutt, Pvt. Forest C. Wooten, Cpl. Elmer Hamill and Cpl. Bruce B. Huff.

Automotive department: Pvt. Marshall E. Penpe and Pfc. Luther T. Barringer.

Academic department: M-Sgt. Hershel A. Murry. G-Office: M-Sgt. Walter C. Martin. Judge Advocate office: Sgt. Eddie T. Johnson. Light Aviation department: M-Sgt. John C. Jenkins.

The following were assigned to Company B, pending further orders:

Pvt. Leonard L. Carr, Pfc. Howard Brimer, Sgt. William A. Young, M-Sgt. Thomas C. Carswell, Pfc. Ernest B. Sherrill, Pfc. Pascal B. Hopkins, Pvt. Reva D. Cox, Pfc. Sidney E. Odom, Sfc. Roy J. Jinson, Pfc. Edward E. Sanders, Cpl. Ralph L. Harp, Sgt. Roy J. Peoples, Pfc. Tom P. Reid, M-Sgt. Thomas H. Hart, Cpl. H. D. Williams, Pfc. Teddy R. Adams, Cpl. William R. Buckner, Cpl. Joseph J. Ozanic and Cpl. Frank M. Jasties.

Assigned to Company C pending further orders were Pfc. Joseph B. Scarborough, Cpl. Paul W. Watson, Cpl. Arthur R. Short, Rct. Leslie C. Godwin, Pfc. Alvin L. Elrod, Pfc. Morris M. Riddle, Sgt. Ernest E. Hightower, Pvt. Johnnie P. McCool, Pfc. Dewey D. Morrison, Pfc. Zenos W. Burkhalter, Pvt. Donald Yevington, Pvt. William C. Stephens, Pvt. Clifford L. Maggard, Sgt. Lawton Lastinger, Pfc. William E. Lewis, Sgt. William J. Brown, Sgt. Virgil R. Nelson and Sgt. James P. Atkinson.

SALVAGE MILLIONS WASHINGTON (APFS)—The armed forces have salvaged \$2,778,000 worth of property scheduled for disposal as surplus or unserviceable since the beginning of the Korean invasion, the Defense Department announced recently.

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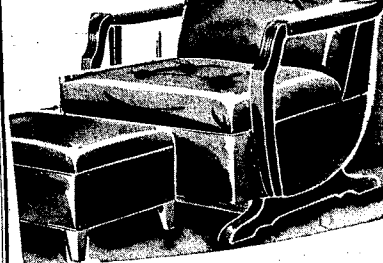
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ALLIED STUDENT OFFICER INSPECTS AND APPROVES FORT BENNING CUB SCOUTS Maj. Randolph Ascenzi Of Italy Rates Den No. 1 While Guest At Cub Meeting

9 Allied Students Inspect Cub Scouts

Uniforms from nine different countries were represented at the monthly meeting of the Fort Benning Cub Scouts Friday night at the Children's school.

Guests of honor at the gathering were nine Allied students representing nine different countries, each wearing the uniform of the army of his homeland.

The visitors inspected the Cub Scouts and witnessed a court of awards. After the business meeting, Cub Scouts presented a skit about the American Indian, and refreshments were served.

Allied students who attended the meeting and the countries they represented were: Maj. Erling Rasmussen, Norway; Capt. Carel Van den Boomgaard, Netherlands; Lt. Col. Demetri Constantopoulos, Greece; Capt. Georges Frances, France; Maj. Niels Lonnau, Great Britain; Lt. Rashid Darakhshpanay, Iran; Maj. Randolph Ascenzi, Italy; and 1st Lt. Ricardo Flores, Mexico.

Awards went to dens No. 1 and 6 for the best exhibits on the American Indian and to dens No. 9, 10 and 4 for inspection. Streamers for den guidons were presented to dens No. 2, 8 and 10 for 100 per cent parent representation.

Individual awards were as follows: Bobcat pins to Ronald L. Chamberlin, Tommy Hayes, Nangne Jensen, Harry House, Glenn Daly, James S. Ashbacher, John Shaughnessy, Fred Wadell, Franklin Browning, Robert Pell, James Jones, Richard Weatherill, Curtiss Whall, James Colley, Robert Strossburg, Brian McConnell, Dean Testa, Henry Roberts, Tommy Wiley and Aaron O. Trimble, Jr.

Gold arrows for the Bear badge: Peter Shaughnessy and Roger Durran. Silver arrows for the Bear badge: Dale MacPherson and Allan Hallden. Cub Scouts completing one year of service are George Douglas, Robert McCormick, Alan Leonard, Jimmie Reynolds, Allen Cupello, Dale McPherson and Toby Gray.

Writer Twits 'Aging' Male

By Armed Forces Press Service A syndicated woman columnist, in a recent word to her female readers offered the following tips on how to tell when a husband is getting old:

"He suddenly starts picking out the brightest neckties he can find—or switches to bow ties. —He starts getting his hair clipped closer, especially over the temples. —He complains about how little the bright young men coming into his business know and how much they think they know. —He complains that the cleaners he shrunk last year's suit when he discovers it doesn't hang as comfortably loose as it did last year. —He keeps talking about having to take more exercise but doesn't do any. —He moves the line marked middle-age up 10 years. —These are only a few of the ideas on the subject—but 'nuff said.

Indonesia Becomes 60th Member Nation Of UN

BY ARMED FORCES PRESS SERVICE

On Sept. 28, the Republic of Indonesia became the 60th member-nation of the United Nations. Lying off the southwestern fringes of Asia, the new republic is perhaps one of the most widespread nations in the world. It is comprised of the islands of Java, Borneo, Sumatra, Celebes and thousands of other tiny islands north of Australia and south of the Philippines.

After many years of colonial status under the Dutch, and known to the world as the Netherlands Indies, Indonesia attained the sovereign status of a republic through mediatory efforts of the United Nations in what is known as the Hague Round Table conference.

Indonesia is extremely wealthy in rubber, petroleum, tin, bauxite and other minerals. Her resources can be developed further by a plan to transmute her people to the islands of Sumatra and Borneo. As it stands now, two-thirds of Indonesia's population of 75 million live on the island of Java.

The country's constitution guarantees full rights of the individual. The five basic principles of her constitution are: (1) belief in the Divine Omnipotence; (2) nationalism; (3) humanity; (4) democracy and (5) social justice. To further stabilize her position in the society of nations, Indonesia has developed her 730,000-square miles to increase exports. At present, the export rate of rubber is up 25 per cent over the Marine Corps.

PRE-WAR LEVELS: tin has jumped 50 per cent. Still, a major problem in the new nation is raising the standard of living for the working man. The present standard is still 10-15 per cent below pre-war levels.

In an effort to aid the new country, the United States has extended ECA aid and the Export-Import Bank of America has granted a \$100 million credit.

German Surrender Note to Princeton

PRINCETON, N. J. (APFS)—The original teletype message announcing the German surrender in World War II has been presented to Princeton University for preservation in the new Firestone library.

The message, sent by the Army Signal Corps center in Paris, was given to Princeton by State Supreme Court Commissioner Charles H. Roemer, of Falston, whose brother, Leonard C. Roemer, transmitted it while serving as a Signal Corps sergeant.

HUP, TWO, THREE!

PARRIS ISLAND, S. C. (APFS)—A two-week course of instruction for enlisted drill instructors has been inaugurated at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot here. The first class of 59 students ranged in grade from private first class to staff sergeant, and came from billets all over the Marine Corps.

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Marion S. Coffee New Club Director A soft Southern accent is the trademark of Miss Marion S. Coffee, new director of Service Club No. 2 in the Sand Hill Area.

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BROWNIES HOLD INVESTITURE FOR NEW MEMBERS
Carol Ayres, Left, Receives Badge From Mrs. Eleanor Dobrosky

32 Pledges Join Brownie Troops

Thirty-two new members were added to Fort Benning Brownie troops No. 1 and 2 at special ceremonies held last Thursday afternoon on the front lawn of the Girl Scout Little house, under the direction of Mrs. Eleanor Dobrosky, leader of troop No. 1. Following the ceremony refreshments were served. New members who received their badges from troop No. 1 were Jane Abiger, Carol Ayres, Sandra Dugan, Patricia Kokols, Blanche Malaskowski, Margaret McGraw, Phillis Moore, Lydia Fittman, Caroline Kepiollis, Nancy Isner, Karen Hockley, Sarah Shaughnessy, Caroline Stevens, Jane Tillson, Sandra Tomlin, and Joanne White.

Johnson Boys Back in Again

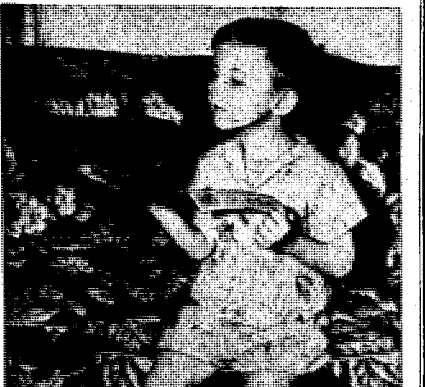
HARRISON, Ark. — The Johnson twins are back in the Army. M-Sgt. Roy Johnson and his brother M-Sgt. Troy Johnson, have answered calls to active duty. The twins saw action together during World War II, went up the ranks together and were discharged together, both with the rank of master sergeant. They had four years and nine months of service, having seen action in Africa, Italy, France, Germany and Austria. They are not together this time, though. Roy reported to Camp Hood, Tex., his twin reported at Camp Ord, Calif., and was transferred to Fort Bliss, Tex.

Civilian Component Vacancies Exist

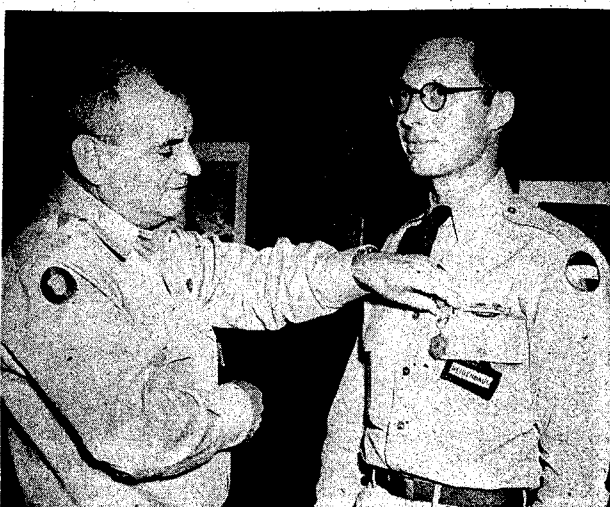
Announcement was made this week of a large number of vacancies in MOS's for enlisted personnel in civilian component units, including the ROTC, ORC and National Guard. Vacancies also exist for salesmen in recruiting units in each military district of the Third Army area. Enlisted men who possess the necessary qualifications for this type of duty may submit applications for these duty assignments.

Benningite Is Enrolled In Ft. Jackson Course

Cpl. James E. Stowell of Headquarters Battery, 41st Field Artillery battalion, left Monday for Fort Jackson, S. C., where he will take the leaders' course. Upon successful completion of the course he will enter Officer's Candidate School at Fort Riley, Kans., sometime in January.



CAREFUL IN THE DRAFT — William D. Maloney, Jr., 35, of Green Island, N. Y., inspects his father's old Army garrison file for size after receiving notice of his draft classification from the local draft board. Bill okayed the parents' offer of a pre-induction party but he was leery about reporting for active duty until the embarrassed draft board got around to admitting its mistake.



RECEIVES COMMENDATION — Col. Sevier R. Tupper, left, commanding officer of the Student Training Regiment, pins the Army Commendation ribbon with pendant on Capt. Charles H. Reidenbaugh for "meritorious service as a member of the American Mission for Aid to Turkey from October, 1947 to July, 1950." While serving as instructor and chief of the weapons sub-section of the Turkish Infantry School, he "set an outstanding example and contributed materially to the success of the mission." The commendation read. He is presently attending the officers associate advanced class No. 1 at the Infantry School.

Education Program Is Tops in EUCOM

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — The European Army Command led all overseas commands in participation in voluntary educational programs during the second quarter of this year. The Army Troop Information and Education division recently announced. Statistics for the quarter showed EUCOM had carried the lead for the fifth consecutive quarter. The figures showed that 51.7 per cent of the EUCOM troops participated in educational activities.

Special Orders Affecting Post

Orders included (Inf. Basic branch unless otherwise noted):
Following officers from stations shown to 4th Inf. Div. to report not later than Nov. 20:
Maj. Doyle E. Adamson, Sixth Army, Ft. Stovener, Md.; Luther T. Barbour Jr., 14th Inf. Regt., Ft. Carson, Colo.; Maj. Ewald Bennie, 10th Inf. Div., Ft. Riley; Lt. Robert W. Eastman, Arty. 2d FA Bn., (Rkt) Ft. Sill; Maj. Charles A. Esch, 60th ASU, Ft. Lawton; Lt. Col. Benjamin B. Kercheval, Arty. 2d FA Bn., Ft. Sill; Maj. Willis B. McCarthy, 2d Armd. Div., Ft. Hood; Lt. Peter Mallett, Arty. 18th FA Bn., Ft. Sill; and Lt. George R. Middleton, Ga. Arty. 2d FA Bn., (Rkt) Ft. Sill.
Lt. Philip E. Karl Jr., Walter Reed AH, Washington, to TIS staff and faculty.
Lt. Col. Robert H. Whitus, Airm. NG Instr. Group, Montgomery, to TIC.
Lt. Reley B. Roberts, Arty. 2d FA Bn., Washington, called to active service; assigned to 4th Inf. Div.
Lt. Joseph C. Carter Jr., Inf. USAR, Booneville, Miss., called to extended active duty; assigned 4th Inf. Div. for competitive tour.
Ch. (Capt.) William P. Barrett (Protestant Episcopal), 101st Abn. Div., Ft. Breckinridge, to 4th Inf. Div.
Lt. William S. Cuipepper, 14th Inf. Regt., Ft. Carson, to TIC for ranger training.
CWO Linwood G. Dizer, 581st Trans. Trk. Co., Ft. Bliss, to 4th Inf. Div.
W/1 Max R. Grigg, AFF, No. 3, to TIS staff and faculty.
Capt. John A. Hamer, CE, 507th ASU, Ft. Leonard Wood, to TIC for ranger training.
Capt. Rudolph Haug, USAR, Ft. Dix, to Ranger Eng. Cen. Ft. Benning, for duty with staff and faculty.
Capt. Chester T. Hulse, CAC, Hq. 63d AAA Gun Bn., Ft. Bliss, to TIC.
Capt. Lorne T. Hargis, TIS, to TIC.
Ch. (Capt.) Clifford E. Hargrave (Disciples of Christ), Ft. Knox, to 4th Inf. Div.
Maj. Andrew B. Maloney, 1262 ASU, Ft. Dix, to 4th Inf. Div.
Lt. Edward O. Lowe, Inf. USAR, to active service; assigned 4th Inf. Div., 3-TDY at TIS as student.
Capt. Betty A. McCarthy, ANC, 340th ASU Army Hosp., to USA Caribbean, Ft. Amador, C. I.
Capt. Robert D. Allard, 11th Abn. Div., Ft. Campbell, and TDY at TIS, to TIS staff and faculty.
Capt. Orville E. Lee, 32d Abn. Div., Ft. Bragg, to 4th Inf. Div.
Ch. (Capt.) Aloysius J. McElwee (Roman Catholic), Ft. Jay, N. Y., to 4th Inf. Div.
S. C. 1st Lt. W. B. Martin, ARMOR, Ft. Lewis, to 40th Tk Bn., 4th Inf. Div.
Ch. Howard A. Stephens, Hillsborough County high school, Tampa, to 4th Inf. Div.
Ch. (Capt.) William L. Weems (Methodist), TIC, to 4th Inf. Div.
Ch. (Capt.) Ralph H. Zumwalt (Baptist), 4th Inf. Div., to 4th Inf. Div.
Lt. Matthew B. McCormick, Arty. USAR, Columbus, Ohio, called to active service; assigned 4th Inf. Div., w-TDY at Arty. Sch., Ft. Sill.
Lt. Frank L. May, MSC-USAR, Madison, Ill., to active service; assigned 36th Medical Col. Co. (Det. 2), Ft. Benning, Fla., to extended active duty; assigned 4th Inf. Div. for competitive tour.
Capt. Robert E. Reid, Inf. USAR, 1203 Calvin Ave., Columbus, Ga. (now M-Sgt. Med. Holding Det. 3461st ASU, Cp. Rucker) called to extended active duty; assigned TIS staff and faculty.



GENERAL PRESENTS CHEVRONS TO 29-YEAR VET
(Left to Right) Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress and M-Sgt. Lester Lawrence

Raised to Top Grade; Gets Stripes From Gen. Burress

Sfc. Lester Lawrence, recently promoted to the permanent grade of master sergeant, last week was personally presented new chevrons by Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, commanding general of the Infantry Center. Making the unique presentation in his office at the Infantry School, General Burress commended Sergeant Lawrence for his efficiency and outstanding service at the Country Club golf course during the past 21 years. Sergeant Lawrence was instrumental in the construction of the present day golf course, which was completed in 1933. Work on the course was originally begun in 1928, under the direction of Col. H. A. Weiss, post golf director at that time.

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Army, Navy Approve New Housing Projects

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — Both the Army and Navy have approved new housing projects, it was announced here recently. Navy Secretary Francis P. Matthews has approved plans for construction of 355 family units at Barber's Point, Hawaii. The Army recently approved plans for 428 units for Utah installations.

White House Didn't Have Books in 1850

WASHINGTON — (ASPS) — No library — not even a Bible or a dictionary — was to be found in the White House in 1850. Legislation authorizing a library was passed after President Millard Fillmore and Treasury Secretary Thomas Corwin, inaugurating over a word in proposed legislation, discovered that the only dictionary in the government service was in the Treasury Department library.

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47 Buick Convertible \$1395	41 Oldsmobile Clb. Cpe \$695
47 Ford Tudor Sedan \$1195	47 Chrysler Town & Country ... \$1995
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Sports Sidelights

BY HENRY KASSELK
Bayonet Sports Editor

With only three more weeks left in the 1950 gridiron season, there has already been some speculating as to which teams will be competing in the various bowl classics throughout the nation come New Year's day.

Although there have been no definite selections, several elevens have been mentioned as possibilities and are as good as in. However, for obvious reasons it appears that the bowl committees have chosen to wait, considering the inconsistent results of the season thus far.

California, one of eight major teams with perfect slates, is a strong contender for the Tournament of Roses fray in Pasadena, while Kentucky and Miami are rumored to be possibilities for the Sugar bowl and Orange bowl classics, and Washington and Lee has been rumored for the Gator Bowl.

Southern Methodist was considered a good bet for the Cotton bowl, however, SMU's unexpected loss to Texas last week has somewhat changed the picture.

And Wyoming and Oklahoma, both in the ranks of the underdogs, also stand good chances in the bowl choosings.

But whatever their selections are, the bowl committees are keeping mum. And from what we have seen this past season in the upset department we'll go along with this decision. And now to check this week's offerings:

★ ★ ★ THE EAST ★ ★ ★

ARMY OVER NEW MEXICO — A breather for the Cadets. The Lobos will be lucky if they even reach pay dirt. The **CLEMSON OVER BOSTON COLLEGE** — Rated No. 13 in the nation, the rebel Tigers will override the Bostonian Eagles by two TDs.

FERRIS OVER HARVARD — In the first Big Three game, the Tigers have this one in the bag.

PENN OVER BROWN — In an easy romp. The Quakers by two touchdowns.

MARYLAND OVER NORTH CAROLINA — The unpredictable Terps in a close one.

FORDHAM OVER GEORGETOWN — The Rams by 13 points.

TULANE OVER NAVY — The Middies might pull a fast one here.

FITZ OVER NOTRE DAME — We could rate this a toss up.

DARTMOUTH OVER COLUMBIA — In a traditional meeting.

★ ★ ★ THE MIDWEST ★ ★ ★

ILLINOIS OVER IOWA — Illini should climax top 10 activity with an easy victory.

OKLAHOMA OVER KANSAS — The Sooners are stretching for No. 28 in their unmarred win column.

OHIO STATE OVER WISCONSIN — The No. 1 squad will meet some rough opposition in the Badger line-up. Wisconsin has won five out of six against some tough teams.

MICHIGAN OVER INDIANA — Close.

NEBRASKA OVER KANSAS STATE — With some pointage to spare.

NORTHWESTERN OVER PURDUE — Not too handily.

MARQUETTE OVER HOLY CROSS — The Hilltoppers haven't quite filled their quota for the year. It won't be any pushover though.

★ ★ ★ THE SOUTH ★ ★ ★

ALABAMA OVER MISSISSIPPI SOUTHERN — A breeze for the Crimson Tide. By at least three TDs.

SOUTH CAROLINA OVER CITADEL — Easy meat for the Gamecocks.

KENTUCKY OVER MISSISSIPPI STATE — Another easy one.

TENNESSEE OVER TENNESSEE TECH — No question about this one either.

MIAMI OVER LOUISVILLE — The Hurricanes are as good as in the Sugar bowl, and the Cardinals can't stop them.

VANDERBILT OVER LSU — At this point we're looking for an upset.

MISSISSIPPI OVER CHATTANOOGA — Ole Miss by six points.

FLORIDA OVER GEORGIA — In a close Southeastern tilt. The extra point might make the difference, but we'll say the Gators by six points.

DUKE OVER WAKE FOREST — We wouldn't blame you if you picked the Deacons.

GEORGIA TECH OVER VMI — This one won't be as easy as it looks.

WASHINGTON AND LEE OVER DELAWARE — The Southern Conference-leading Generals have hopes of competing in the Gator bowl. And the rumors are strong.

★ ★ ★ THE WEST ★ ★ ★

CALIFORNIA OVER UCLA — If the Golden Bears can handle this one, they're Rose bowl-bound.

WASHINGTON OVER OREGON — The Huskies will run away with this one by at least 21 points.

SMU OVER TEXAS A&M — Disregarding the Mustangs' loss to Texas last week, they are still favorites to win by 12 points.

TEXAS OVER BAYLOR — We'll say the mighty Longhorns will take the Bears by a couple of touchdowns, although Baylor is expected to offer some rough opposition.

STANFORD OVER WASHINGTON STATE — Easily.

WYOMING OVER BRIGHAM YOUNG — With a pair of TPs.

Post Troopers Win Badminton Tourney

Tom Gallagher Paces Team To 14 Victories During Meet

Troopers of the Airborne battalion, Student Training Regiment, chalked up a total of 14 victories to win the 1950 Infantry Center intramural badminton tournament, staged last week in the Bryant Wells field house.

Paced by the versatile Tom Gallagher and Terry Scott, the Troopers completely dominated the two-day competition and alone won as many matches as all the other teams combined. Gallagher and Scott who consistently occupied the limelight during the entire tournament, eventually eliminated all serious competition in the early rounds and annexed the 1950 doubles title by defeating William Fannin and Walter Faye in the finals, 21-7, 21-17, 21-7.

Walter Frankland of the Student Training Regiment won the singles crown by downing Tom Gallagher of the Airborne battalion.

Although Gallagher and Scott were top seeded in the tournament, neither was able to match the hard driving and skillful playing of the champion, the Cranford eliminated Scott, 15-8, 17-15, 15-4. Gallagher, in turn, soundly trounced Frankland in the finals, 15-2, 15-4, 15-3.

In the women's competition, Elizabeth Sanderson captured the singles laurels by dropping Betty Waite in the finals 15-3 and 15-0.

Later, Sanderson again won recognition by pairing with Ruth Dally to win the women's doubles.



WALTER L. FRANKLAND
1950 Singles Champ

William Fannin d. Milton Stone, 15-1, 15-4
Paul Bonair d. Ed Williams, 15-2, 15-4
Terry Scott d. George Williams, 15-3, 15-11
Terry Scott d. George Williams, 15-3, 15-11
Walter Frankland d. Tom Gallagher, 15-2, 15-4, 15-3
Song Chai d. Yang d. Clarence Auger (forfeit)

Tom Gallagher d. Al Cohen, 15-4, 15-4
Terry Scott d. James Hobson, 15-4, 15-8
Walter Frankland d. Song Chai d. Yang, 15-2, 15-4, 15-3

Tom Gallagher d. William Fannin, 15-19, 15-19
Walter Frankland d. Terry Scott, 15-8, 15-12

Frankland & Faye d. Schneider & Aldinger
Gallagher & Scott d. Smith & Myatt, 21-8, 21-8
Fannin & Stone d. Hobson & Williams, 15-11, 15-18, 21-8

Gallagher & Scott (Forfeit)
21-7, 21-7

Elizabeth Sanderson d. Ruth Dally, 15-8, 15-11
Mildred Kerwsky d. Barbara Kerr, 15-1, 15-11
Elsie Lindsey d. Helen Beeson, 15-4, 15-8
Elizabeth Sanderson d. Mildred Kerwsky, 15-1, 15-11
Betty Waite d. Elsie Lindsey (forfeit)

Sanderson & Dally d. Waite & Kerr, 15-1, 15-11
Sanderson & Kerwsky d. Lindsey & Beeson, 15-1, 15-11



DOUBLES WINNERS IN POST BADMINTON MEET
Terry Scott, Left, Tom Gallagher Dominate Tourney

Tennis Clinic Will Continue During Winter

The Infantry Center tennis and badminton clinic for dependents and members of the Officers' Mess will continue during the winter months, it was announced. Classes will be held on Thursday afternoons between 4 and 6 p.m. at the Officers' Mess tennis courts. Chuck Evert, Tennis pro, is conducting the clinic. Classes for boys and girls between the ages of 8 and 17 are also being offered.

SNO FAIR!
PRESQUE ISLE, MAINE (APPS)—An exhibition baseball game here between Birdie Tebbitt's All Stars and the Aroostook All Stars was called after the first inning. Reason—the field was covered with three inches of snow.

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Benning Fisticuffs Prospects Brighter

Outlook for the 1951 version of the Infantry Center boxing squad brightened somewhat this week by disclosure that one All-Army and two Third Army champions will represent Fort Benning in both meets to be held in December.

The announcement was made following a recent Department of the Army decision to resume All-Army competitions.

Team Coach John Wilson disclosed this week that although all team berths have not as yet been filled, it was encouraging to note that All-Army Middleweight Tiltist Larry Jones and Third Army Title Holders George Allen and Buford Decordova will be back again punching for Fort Benning.

Allen is the 1950 Third Army bantamweight champ and Decordova holds the light heavy title. Norman Clark, runner-up for the Third Army lightweight championship, has also returned to the Benning lineup. However, this year Wilson says Clark will be competing in the welterweight division.

In addition to the 1950 veterans, two more promising newcomers, Cliff Maddox and Oran Carrelson will bolster the Benning ranks. Both boxers have had previous experience in the ring and are expected to show up good during the Army competition.

Wilson added that although Benning's hopes have been inflated greatly with the return of these champion veterans, there still exist several vacancies in the lighter and heavier weight divisions.

At present, berths in the heavyweight and featherweight classes still are open. Anybody interested in trying out for the team should contact his unit athletic and recreation officer or the Infantry Center athletic office.

The new schedule reserves Tuesday and Friday evenings from 7-10 p.m. for officers and Wacs. Formerly the swimming pool was for use by enlisted men only.

Wacs may swim in the pool on Tuesdays from 7-8:30 p.m. and on Fridays from 8:30-10 p.m. Officer personnel will be permitted to use the pool from 8:30-10 p.m. on Tuesdays and from 7:30-9:30 p.m. on Fridays.

Enlisted men will be allowed use of the pool Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 5:30-10 p.m.; Tuesdays and Fridays from 5:30-7 p.m., and Saturdays and Sundays from 1-2 p.m. and 5-10 p.m.

Other facilities of the field house are available to all military personnel during hours of operation, which are from 9:30 a.m. until 10 p.m., Monday through Sunday. Handball courts, exercise room and main basketball floor are also open during these hours.

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WOMEN NET CHAMPIONS . . . Elizabeth Sanderson, left, and Ruth Dally, both of the Fort Benning Wac detachment, strike up a triumphant pose after winning the women's competition in the 1950 Infantry Center intramural badminton tournament last week. Sanderson won the singles crown and later teamed up with Dally to annex the doubles title.

Stalcup Wins Top Laurels in Match

Capt. Gene S. Stalcup, Fort Benning skeet ace, last Sunday shot a perfect score to place first in the annual Southern Open Skeet tournament in Atlanta, Ga.

Maj. C. L. Disharoon recorded a perfect 150 points, but was still tied for top honors with J. A. C. Boardman of Augusta, Ga., and Lt. R. Gibson of the Norfolk Va. Naval Air station.

Darkness prevented the deciding shoot-off match. It was the third time this year that Stalcup had been tied for first place in a regional or all-service skeet tourney. Earlier this year, he and Boardman shot perfect scores and shared top honors in the Georgia State Skeet championship.

Later in September, he annexed first place laurels in the East Coast All-Service skeet tournament only to be tied by Lieutenant Gibson and Chief Machinist Mate Pendergast of the Jacksonville Naval Air station. In the shoot-off, he captured the runner-up legs in competition with 150 Army Navy Air Force and Marine Corps marksmen.

Fort Benning placed fourth in the 30 service team competition and won the Class D matches.

Ladies Golf Class Set at Country Club

The second class of group golf lessons for ladies will be given at the Fort Benning Country Club golf course Nov. 14, 17, 21, 24.

The classes sponsored by the Women's Golf association, is conducted by Charlie Harper, assistant golf pro, on Tuesdays and Fridays. Each class is limited to 15 students.

Anyone interested in joining the class should contact Mrs. A. E. McCormick, telephone 2808, or sign up at the Country Club. A fee of \$1 is charged for the four lessons.

Where's George

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Airborne Bowlers Move Into First Place In Loop

Led by Gil Perkins and Tyrus Adams, keepers of the Airborne department's team No. 1 last week topped a grand slam victory from the Provost Marshal's section and moved into a one-point lead in Section I of the Infantry Center Officer's Bowling League.

11. Associate Army	15	7	13	250
12. Section I, 340th ABW	18	8	10	290
13. Section I, 340th ABW	15	5	10	290
14. Section I, 340th ABW	15	5	10	290
15. Section I, 340th ABW	15	5	10	290
16. Section I, 340th ABW	15	5	10	290
17. Section I, 340th ABW	15	5	10	290
18. Section I, 340th ABW	15	5	10	290
19. Section I, 340th ABW	15	5	10	290
20. Section I, 340th ABW	15	5	10	290
21. Section I, 340th ABW	15	5	10	290
22. Section I, 340th ABW	15	5	10	290
23. Section I, 340th ABW	15	5	10	290
24. Section I, 340th ABW	15	5	10	290
25. Section I, 340th ABW	15	5	10	290
26. Section I, 340th ABW	15	5	10	290
27. Section I, 340th ABW	15	5	10	290
28. Section I, 340th ABW	15	5	10	290
29. Section I, 340th ABW	15	5	10	290
30. Section I, 340th ABW	15	5	10	290

Benning to Host Annual Army Badminton Meet

Fort Benning has been named host for the Third Army badminton tournament scheduled for Nov. 14-15. At least four and possibly four more installations will be represented in the annual meet which is to be conducted in Briant Wells field house.

Play will start at 1 p. m. next Tuesday following a meeting of all participating teams in the day. Opening matches No. 1, registered a high 1,051. G-3 Field Forces board No. 3 turned in a 1,023. Previous record was 902, recorded by the 1st ID.

A new individual record also was submitted by Sydney Eric board keepers. He totaled a 634 in the three-game series. Standings and records to date: **STANDINGS** (First Section) 1. Airborne Dept. 15 7 13 250 2. Weapons Dept. 18 8 10 290 3. Provost Marshal's 15 5 10 290 4. Section I, 340th ABW 15 5 10 290 5. Section I, 340th ABW 15 5 10 290 6. Section I, 340th ABW 15 5 10 290 7. Section I, 340th ABW 15 5 10 290 8. Section I, 340th ABW 15 5 10 290 9. Section I, 340th ABW 15 5 10 290 10. Section I, 340th ABW 15 5 10 290 11. Section I, 340th ABW 15 5 10 290 12. Section I, 340th ABW 15 5 10 290 13. Section I, 340th ABW 15 5 10 290 14. Section I, 340th ABW 15 5 10 290 15. Section I, 340th ABW 15 5 10 290 16. Section I, 340th ABW 15 5 10 290 17. Section I, 340th ABW 15 5 10 290 18. Section I, 340th ABW 15 5 10 290 19. Section I, 340th ABW 15 5 10 290 20. Section I, 340th ABW 15 5 10 290 21. Section I, 340th ABW 15 5 10 290 22. Section I, 340th ABW 15 5 10 290 23. Section I, 340th ABW 15 5 10 290 24. Section I, 340th ABW 15 5 10 290 25. Section I, 340th ABW 15 5 10 290 26. Section I, 340th ABW 15 5 10 290 27. Section I, 340th ABW 15 5 10 290 28. Section I, 340th ABW 15 5 10 290 29. Section I, 340th ABW 15 5 10 290 30. Section I, 340th ABW 15 5 10 290



KEGLER PAR EXCELLENCE . . . Vernon Anbacher of the G-3 officers' bowling squad exhibits the form which has kept him atop the high individual average ladder for the past five weeks. His average of 186 betters the runner-up mark, recorded by Richard Dill, by seven pins. He is rated one of the top bowlers in the Infantry Center Officers' Bowling League.

RADIO STATIONS TO AIR GAMES On-the-spot coverage of a top grid iron clashes in the South is brought to local football fans each Saturday during the 1953 football season by three Columbus radio stations.

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Defense Report Indicates Army May Use A-Bomb

WASHINGTON—Enemy troops on future battlefields may be blasted with atomic weapons launched by both the Army and the Air Force flying in its support, a defense Department report indicated this week.

The atomic bomb up to now has been a strategic weapon, for not for tactical use against forces in the field. In their semi-annual report released tonight the armed forces, now engaged in strictly orthodox warfare in Korea, took a long look ahead and talked of an arsenal of new weapons being developed or in the research phase.

43 Enlisted Men Win Promotions Promotion of 43 enlisted men was announced this week by the Area Service Unit Provisional group.

Advanced to master sergeant was Sgt. Lester Lawrence, Headquarters, 35th Ordnance Detachment, Section I, while Sgt. Paul A. Longblood, 35th Chemical Processing company, and Sgt. Willard Page, 33rd Transportation Truck company were promoted to sergeant first class.

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RETIRE WITH HONORS . . . Col. William V. Rattan, right, receives the Third Army Certificate of Achievement from Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, Infantry Center commander, left, at an informal retirement ceremony last week. Colonel Rattan, inspector general of the Infantry Center, retired Oct. 31 after more than 33 years of active duty with the Army. Watching the presentation of the certificate are Maj. John A. Hine, aide to General Burress, second from left, and Maj. Douglas Mitchell, assistant G-1. Mrs. Rattan and members of the staff of the Infantry Center also attended the ceremony.

Detachment Men Get Promotions Thirty-eight enlisted men of the Infantry School detachment were promoted this week, it was announced by Col. Charles E. Woodruff, commander.

Advanced to sergeant first class were Vernon E. Harrison, Company B; Broadus E. Beasley, Company A; Oliver G. Williams, Company H; Charles Crapps, Jr., Company H; Vincent P. Giarratano, Company C; James C. Shook, Company A; Harold B. Grindle, detachment headquarters; Wayne F. Davenport, Company H. Joseph W. Poshek, Company H; Suno Chikachem, detachment headquarters; Don P. Kurtz, Company B; Leo H. Richard Snyder, Company A; George Lucas, Company A; Lionel Paradis, Company A; Patrick J. Burns, Company A; and Henry L. Kasselik, Company A. Former privates first class, now corporals, are Richard D. Sharts, Company A; Francisco L. Mendez, Company A; Harold R. Kirby, Company C; Edward J. Jaegers, Company C; Joseph F. Wojcik, Company B; and Gilbert C. McVie, Company C.

Promoted from privates to privates first class were Edward F. Zaczekiewicz, detachment headquarters; Leo G. Perkins, Company H; Ralph L. McCarthy, Company H; Ferrol A. Green, Company C; Walter J. Klein, Company B; Norman R. Arnold, Company H; George H. Hartman, Company H; Robert J. Bugner, Company H; and Richard E. Quinette, 72nd Army band.

Mobile X-Ray Unit Tests Tinned Food WASHINGTON—(APPS)—A mobile X-ray unit with which canned foods may be tested without removing the cans from packing cases and containers, is being tested for use by the Army Quartermaster Corps. The equipment, developed by Quartermaster Corps technicians, is housed in a semi-trailer and embodies a power X-ray apparatus. Should current tests confirm early findings, additional units will be supplied to Quartermaster Depots in which large quantities of canned foods are stored. Substitution of the new unit for present food examination procedures would result in estimated savings of \$30,000 monthly.

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Sports Quiz QUESTIONS 1. What football team did Pap Wadford coach prior to taking over California? 2. How many times did Henry Armstrong and Baby Arizmendi fight one another? 3. Who preceded the recently deposited Eddie Dyer as Cardinal manager? 4. What college footballer recently set a record for overall yardage gained by an individual in one game? 5. May a boxer be held accountable for the actions of his seconds? ANSWERS 1. Northwestern university. Six times. Arizmendi won the first three by decisions and Armstrong copped the last three in the same manner. 2. Billy Southworth. 3. Reda Bagnell of Penn. He gained 490 yards passing and running against Dartmouth. 5. Yes. If, after warning, his second or assistant continue in a rule violation the boxer may be disqualified.

OLDEST COMPETITION NEW YORK, N. Y.—(APPS)—The Princeton-Rutgers rivalry is the oldest intercollegiate competition in the country. Both colleges played for the first time in 1869 and have vied with one another 43 times since.

HOPE-FUL . . . Wearing his belt at half mast, Comedian Bob Hope goes through one of his famed routines as he entertains troops in Korea. His "paunch" lines, however failed to take away the fixed attention everyone seemed to have for film star Marilyn Maxwell standing beside him.

30th ANNIVERSARY SALE! Continues in Full Swing! **MEN'S SHEEN GABARDINE SUITS** Every suit guaranteed 1st quality! Made by Sewall—famous for fine styling and expert tailoring. Double and single breasted models in long and regular. It's the season's greatest clothing value! Bought to sell for \$24.50 each — Sale Priced at only **\$15.00** ALTERATIONS FREE! **MEN'S GABARDINE TOPCOATS \$22.50** A double duty coat—good for sunbathing or show—enl 40% wool—60% rayon treated with "Cra-venette"—long life water repellent. All sizes. Bought to sell for much more! **USE OUR LAY-A-WAY Metcalfe's** THE WORKING MAN'S FRIEND Montgomery Ala. Columbus, Ga.



NOT HARD TO TAKE . . . A promotion with all the trimmings brings smiles to the faces of ex-Capt. Joe D. Hennessee, right, and Raymond Restani, center. Pinning shiny new school major's leaf on Restani's collar is Col. M. E. Holloran, operations officer at the Infantry School. The insignia were awarded at an informal ceremony in the colonel's office this week.

Merchant Marine to Launch 1st Ship Named Constitution

NEW YORK — The American merchant marine soon will have its first ship named Constitution. Launched on Sept. 16 at Quincy, Mass. and still under construction, the new S. S. Constitution is the first passenger ship in this country's history to bear the honored name of "Old Ironsides."

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Camera Developed For Undersea Use

WASHINGTON (APPS) — A new underwater motion picture camera for use by Navy divers was demonstrated here recently. Developed at the Anacostia Naval Photographic Center here, the new camera weighs 102 pounds out of water, but becomes almost weightless below the surface. Detachable wings and a vertical rudder help stabilize the camera under water. A diver can take it down 200 feet.

WALLET COMES HOME CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (APPS) — Lester V. Potter, of Washington, R. I., lost his wallet in 1943 while serving in the U. S. Army in Sicily. A Cambria policeman recently found it on a street here, 4,900 miles from Sicily, and returned it to the owner.



MARINE CORPS BAND ON AT CAPITOL STEPS

Marine Corps Band Slates Two Concerts in Columbus

The world-famous United States Marine Corps band, which is presently conducting its annual concert tour of the nation, will appear here tomorrow at the Columbus high school auditorium. Conducted by Maj. William F. Santelmann, the "President's own" band will present two performances, at 2:15 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. under the auspices of the Columbus high school band. The school's share of the proceeds will be used in sending its band on its annual class trip to Daytona Beach, Fla.

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Helicopters Prove Value In Korean Combat Areas

WONSAN AIRFIELD, Korea.—The machines age has developed its own angel of mercy: The helicopter.

The awkward flying windmill has proven its worth in Korea. Time after time, Marine, Army and Navy helicopters have rescued pilots shot down behind enemy lines or at sea. They have taken out whole cut off units. They have carried wounded to safety; by ambulance over rough roads would have meant death.

"Any military force without them today is back in the days of the civil war," said leathery Brig. Gen. Edward Craig of the famed "Fighting First" Marine division.

Marines pioneered use of the helicopters. Marine Observation Squadron Six, which flies them, has rescued 20 downed pilots and flown 200 wounded from the front.

"The helicopters have changed war in two ways," said the squadron commander, Maj. Vincent J. Gottschalk, Fontaine, Mich. "The infantryman knows that being hopelessly cut off doesn't mean he is going to die or be captured. The helicopters can hold for pilots shot down at sea or over enemy territory. That was a real wonderful change in morale."

"The second advantage is we can fly commanders right up to the front. They can make their decision with the whole battlefield beneath them. They are fresh, not tired from a long jeep



RETIRING SERGEANTS BID FAREWELL BY MAJ. GEN. WITHERS A. BURRESS. To R. Sgt. John Moravec, Sfc. Oliver Bryant, M-Sgt. Henry E. Prather

Brief Retirement Ceremony Held for Six Enlisted Men

Three disabled Fort Benning soldiers with a total of 68 years of service were retired from the Army in brief ceremonies at the Station hospital last Tuesday. Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, Infantry Center commander, and Brig. Gen. Robert B. Hill, hospital commander, took part in the ceremony.

Ending their Army careers were M-Sgt. Henry E. Prather, Service company, 30th Infantry regiment, Sfc. Oliver Bryant, Service company, 15th Infantry regiment, and Sgt. John Moravec, 15th Infantry regiment, Heavy Automotive Maintenance company.

Topping the list in service was Sgt. Moravec, who had a total of 24 years. During World War II he served at the Aberdeen Md. Proving Grounds. Other units in which he served were the First Engineers at Fort Du Pont, Del., and the 34th Infantry at Fort Meade, Md.

He and his family will live in Columbus.

Sergeant Bryant spent 23 years in the service. A former member of the 26th Infantry regiment, Student Training regiment and 15th Infantry regiment, much of his time was spent at Fort Benning. He was also stationed at Scottfield Barracks, Hawaii.

Sgt. Bryant and his family will also live in Columbus.

With a little over 21 years of Army life behind him, Sgt. Prather has seen service with the 11th Infantry regiment, 12th Infantry regiment and 30th Infantry regiment and 30th Infantry regiment.

A member of the 30th Infantry during World War II, he saw action in Europe, participating in several major battles.

His decorations and awards include the Combat Infantryman's badge, Bronze Star medal, Victory medal, European theater of operations ribbon, Good Conduct medal and Pre- Pearl Harbor ribbon.

He plans to return to his home at Clarksville, Tenn.

180 F-84 Jets Fly To Germany Bases

Washington, Nov. 8.—The Air Force announced yesterday it has completed the largest trans-Atlantic mass flight of jet fighters to equip two groups based in Germany. A total of 180 Republic F-84E Thunder Jet fighters were flown to Germany in two groups of 90 and 91 planes each.

They replace the F-47 piston engine planes and the old F-80 jet fighters of the 38th and 88th fighter-bomber groups based at Furstenfeldbruck and at Neuberg.



"Put it away, dear, all you need is your G.I. dividend receipt at Harris!"

1949 CHEVROLET \$1295
Stryline Deluxe 2-Door, Blue, Radio, Heater, White Wall Tires.

1949 CHEVROLET \$1295
Stryline Deluxe 2-Door, Green, Radio, Heater, Good Tires.

1938 HUDSON \$ 195
4-Door Sedan, Black.

1948 FORD \$ 795
1/2-Ton Pickup, Nice.

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"The Wildest Traders in Town"
3049 Victory Drive Phone 3-7561

Attention Soldiers!

The ONE and ONLY Recreation and Amusement Center in this vicinity is the Idle Hour Park

The South's Largest & Finest Amusement Center

10c Bus Service direct to the Park from Broadway and 11th Street in Columbus.

The Idle Hour is located on the Summer-ville Road in Phenix City.

Free Admission Into The Park - - - Big Carnival Midway

- 11 Major Rides
- Penny Arcade
- Concessions
- Zoo
- Playgrounds
- Free Picnic Grounds
- Dancing

Also the South's Finest SKATING RINK & BOWLING ALLEYS

Plan now to attend the big dance Monday, November 27. GENE KRUPA and his orchestra featuring Bobby Soos.

'FROGMEN' WORKING . . . Members of U. S. Navy demolition squad pace beach at Wonsan, North Korea, to clear path for massive troop landings. Their job is search out and remove underwater obstacles that might endanger landing craft.

Here's Your Weekly WGBA Program Schedule

M—Mutual Broadcasting System

WEEK OF NOV. 9-15

A—American Broadcasting Company

Thursday, Nov. 9	Friday, Nov. 10	Saturday, Nov. 11	Monday, Nov. 13	Tuesday, Nov. 14	Wednesday, Nov. 15
Breakfast with Burgess Breakfast with Burgess News	Breakfast with Burgess Breakfast with Burgess News	Breakfast with Burgess Breakfast with Burgess News	00 6 00 30 30 - 30 55 AM 55	Breakfast with Burgess Breakfast with Burgess News	Breakfast with Burgess Breakfast with Burgess News
Breakfast with Burgess The Statesmen News	Breakfast with Burgess The Statesmen News	Breakfast with Burgess Social Security News	00 7 00 30 30 - 30 45 AM 45	Breakfast with Burgess The Statesmen News	Breakfast with Burgess The Statesmen News
Martin Agronsky (A) Country Boy	Martin Agronsky (A) Country Boy	Martin Agronsky (A) Country Boy	00 8 00 15 15 - 15 AM	Martin Agronsky (A) Country Boy	Martin Agronsky (A) Country Boy
Breakfast Club (A) with Don McNeill	Breakfast Club (A) with Don McNeill	Saturday Serenade Saturday Serenade	00 9 00 30 30 - 30 AM	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) Ted Malone (A)	My True Story (A) My True Story (A) Betty Crocker (A) Betty Crocker (A) Ted Malone (A)	Christian Science Here's to Veterans News Helen Hall (M)	00 10 00 15 15 - 15 30 AM 30 45 45 - 45	My True Story (A) My True Story (A) Betty Crocker (A) Betty Crocker (A) Ted Malone (A)	My True Story (A) My True Story (A) Betty Crocker (A) Betty Crocker (A) Ted Malone (A)
Modern Romances (A) Tello-Test	Modern Romances (A) Tello-Test	Junior Junction (A)	00 11 00 30 30 - 30 45 AM 45	Modern Romances (A) Tello-Test	Modern Romances (A) Tello-Test
Blue Barron Luncheon Club (A) Weather Vane News Country Boy	Luncheon Club (A) Weather Vane News Country Boy	Meet the Band Man on the Farm (M) Man on the Farm (M) Country Boy	00 12 00 25 25 - 25 30 30 - 30 45 45 - 45	Blue Barron Luncheon Club (A) Weather Vane News Country Boy	Blue Barron Luncheon Club (A) Weather Vane News Country Boy
Welcome to Hollywood Queen For A Day (M)	Welcome to Hollywood Queen For A Day (M)	Music Parade Georgia Tech Football	00 1 00 05 05 - 05 PM	Welcome to Hollywood Queen For A Day (M)	Welcome to Hollywood Queen For A Day (M)
Chance of a Lifetime One Man's Opinion (A) Talk Back	Chance of a Lifetime One Man's Opinion (A) Talk Back	Georgia Tech Football News	00 2 00 30 30 - 30 PM	Chance of a Lifetime One Man's Opinion (A) Talk Back	Chance of a Lifetime One Man's Opinion (A) Talk Back
Ladies Fair (M) Ladies Fair (M)	Ladies Fair (M) Ladies Fair (M)	Georgia Tech Football News	00 3 00 15 15 - 15 30 30 - 30 45 45 - 45	Ladies Fair (M) Ladies Fair (M)	Ladies Fair (M) Ladies Fair (M)
Country Boy News	Country Boy News	Saturday Matinee Saturday Matinee	00 4 00 15 15 - 15 30 30 - 30 45 45 - 45	Country Boy News	Country Boy News
Country Boy Skv King (M) Falstaff's Fables (A) News	Country Boy Skv King (M) Falstaff's Fables (A) News	Saturday Matinee Saturday Matinee	00 5 00 30 30 - 30 45 45 - 45	Country Boy Skv King (M) Falstaff's Fables (A) News	Country Boy Skv King (M) Falstaff's Fables (A) News
Music Millions Love Tello-Test Sports Page News	Music Millions Love Tello-Test Sports Page News	Eddy Arnold Sports Page News	00 6 00 15 15 - 15 30 30 - 30 45 45 - 45	Music Millions Love Tello-Test Sports Page News	Music Millions Love Tello-Test Sports Page News
Fulton Lewis Jr. (M) Rip Crosby Gabriel Heatter (M) Cote Glee Club	Fulton Lewis Jr. (M) Rip Crosby Gabriel Heatter (M) Cote Glee Club	Football Results (M) Martha Lou Harp (A) Comedy of Errors (M) Cecil Brown (M)	00 7 00 15 15 - 15 30 30 - 30 45 45 - 45	Fulton Lewis Jr. (M) Rip Crosby Gabriel Heatter (M) Cote Glee Club	Fulton Lewis Jr. (M) Rip Crosby Gabriel Heatter (M) Cote Glee Club
Screen Guild Players (A)	Screen Guild Players (A)	Twenty Questions (M)	00 8 00 15 15 - 15 30 30 - 30 45 45 - 45	Screen Guild Players (A)	Screen Guild Players (A)
Screen Guild Players (A)	Screen Guild Players (A)	Man Next Door (M) Man Next Door (M) Man Next Door (M)	00 9 00 15 15 - 15 30 30 - 30 45 45 - 45	Screen Guild Players (A)	Screen Guild Players (A)
Original Amateur Hour (A) Amateur Hour (A) Robert Montgomery (A)	Original Amateur Hour (A) Amateur Hour (A) Robert Montgomery (A)	Football (M)	00 10 00 30 30 - 30 45 45 - 45	Original Amateur Hour (A) Amateur Hour (A) Robert Montgomery (A)	Original Amateur Hour (A) Amateur Hour (A) Robert Montgomery (A)
Hollywood Byline John B. Kennedy (A) Lombardland (M)	Hollywood Byline John B. Kennedy (A) Lombardland (M)	Football (M)	00 11 00 15 15 - 15 30 30 - 30 45 45 - 45	Hollywood Byline John B. Kennedy (A) Lombardland (M)	Hollywood Byline John B. Kennedy (A) Lombardland (M)
News of Tomorrow (A) Mutual Newsreel (M) Midnight Serenade News (M)	News of Tomorrow (A) Mutual Newsreel (M) Midnight Serenade News (M)	Football (M) Midnight Serenade News (M)	00 12 00 15 15 - 15 30 30 - 30 45 45 - 45	News of Tomorrow (A) Mutual Newsreel (M) Midnight Serenade News (M)	News of Tomorrow (A) Mutual Newsreel (M) Midnight Serenade News (M)
Midnight Serenade News	Midnight Serenade News	Midnight Serenade News	00 12 55 55 55 - 55 AM	Midnight Serenade News	Midnight Serenade News

SUNDAY SCHEDULE

NOVEMBER 12

6:55—News	10:00—Radio Bible Class (M)	1:30—Lutheran Hour (M)	4:00—Under Arrest (M)	7:00—Roy Rogers (M)	11:00—News of Tomorrow (A)
7:00—24th St. Baptist Choir	10:30—Voice of Prophecy (M)	2:00—Cavalcade of Music	4:30—2000 Plus (M)	7:30—Stars On Parade	11:15—Thoughts in Passing (A)
7:15—Church Bulletin Board	11:00—Lutheran Church of the Redeemer	3:00—Bobby Benson (M)	5:00—The Shadow (M)	8:00—Stop the Music (A)	11:30—Listening Glass
8:00—News (A)	12:00—News	3:30—Mr. President (A)	5:30—True Detective (M)	9:00—Walter Winchell (A)	11:55—News
8:15—Gospel Riders	12:15—Guest Star	3:30—Bobby Benson (M)	6:00—Drew Pearson (A)	9:15—Louella Parsons (A)	12:00—Sign-off
8:30—Episcopal Hour	12:30—Piano Playhouse (A)	3:30—Hashknife Hartley (M)	6:15—Monday Morning Headlines (A)	10:00—Old Fashioned Revival Hour (A)	
9:00—Church Services	1:00—Sunday Serenade (A)		6:30—Nick Carter (M)		
9:30—Mourning Doves					
9:45—All-Stars					

ABC and MUTUAL NETWORKS

(All programs carried on AM and FM unless otherwise indicated.)

WGBA

It's Always Good Listening On The Ledger-Enquirer Station Adv.

AM-1460 FM-95.1 ON THE DIAL

(All programs carried on AM and FM unless otherwise indicated.)

BREAKFAST WITH BURGESS EVERY WEEKDAY

6:00-7:30 AM

Ticklers

By George



WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Former President

- HORIZONTAL**
- 1 Pictured
 - 7 Canoe
 - 9 Myself
 - 10 Bird's home
 - 13 Army order
 - 14 Rally
 - 17 Channel
 - 18 British account money (pl.)
 - 20 Conceal
 - 21 Sulfate
 - 23 Abolition
 - 25 On a wall
 - 28 Onager
 - 29 Either
 - 30 Western cattle
 - 33 Form of riddle
 - 34 Gives ear to
 - 38 Small fish
 - 39 Consuegus food
 - 40 Forest creature
 - 44 Crafted (her.)
 - 45 Symbol for selenium
 - 46 Reply
 - 48 Doctor (ab.)
 - 49 Ireland
 - 51 Symbol for tellurium
 - 52 Handle
 - 54 Guiding
- VERTICAL**
- 1 Month (ab.)
 - 2 Vulgar fellow
 - 3 Kaffir
 - 4 Require
 - 5 Conclusion
 - 6 Three
 - 7 Peels
 - 8 Wanders
 - 11 Frighten
 - 12 Giant
 - 13 Exclamation
 - 16 Compass point
 - 18 Harlem room
 - 19 Besiegers
 - 21 Fearless
 - 24 Czars
 - 25 Natives of Morocco
 - 30 Her
 - 31 Irritate
 - 32 Diner
 - 34 Distort
 - 35 Extreme
 - 36 Sainle (ab.)
 - 40 Debit note
 - 41 Royal Italian family name
 - 42 Pitcher
 - 43 Music note
 - 44 Emmet
 - 47 Speed
 - 50 He — one of the assistants of the assassinated U. S. presidents
 - 53 Norwegian (ab.)

Stops Coughin' With Coffin

CAMP POLK, La. — (APFS) — A medical detachment's first sergeant treats a cough with necessary coughs with coffins—and he gets results.

St. Steve Rolland has 18 years' experience as an undertaker. When a shortage of packing crates cropped up, the sergeant offered some of his casket crates to the unit.

Now, when there seems to be an excessive number of men on the sick list, Sergeant Rolland conspicuously displays one of the crates at the dispensary entrance. Furthermore, he uses one for a field desk in his office.

Results—The sick list dwindles.

Answers to TEST YOUR I. Q.

1. 3,022,807 square miles.
2. Fortia Law School, Boston, Mass.
3. Harold Stassen.
4. \$1,468,000.
5. A variety of the previous game, a Jerry gem.

STRICTLY FRESH

A NEWSPAPER in New York City is running a Deer Hunting contest. Every night club owners should be declared ineligible. They've been bagging the tourist's buck and stalking his doe for years.

A man in Florida caught a pretty string of fish on a fishhook he had painted with nail polish. But at the risk of being labeled a "red baiter."

London doctors reported a prematurely born baby, weighing two pounds, lived for the first few days.

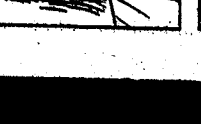
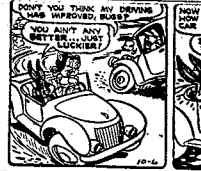
Bewildered and a bit shaky, Schwartz went to the bank. Red-faced clerks said that the check must have been drawn to cover the expenses of a different Joseph Schwartz—no doubt!

Canadian officials have announced that the importance of the Eskimo man is being overlooked. But not by the Eskimo girl, we'll bet.

Watch Out! It May Be An Atom Bomb

WASHINGTON (APFS) Note to travelers: If you come across a piece of equipment that is strange to you, don't throw it to see if it will explode. It may be an atomic bomb.

The armed forces now have access to the A-bomb for training and maneuver purposes. It was announced recently by Gordon Dean, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission.



Joe's Not Set To Check Out, But Checks In

LOS ANGELES — (APFS) — Joseph Schwartz, 34, was late for his own funeral.

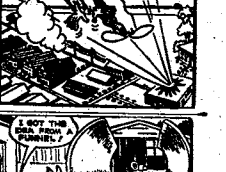
He received a cashier's check for \$548.39. A note with it explained that the money had been withdrawn from his savings account to cover the "funeral expenses of Joseph Schwartz."

Bewildered and a bit shaky, Schwartz went to the bank. Red-faced clerks said that the check must have been drawn to cover the expenses of a different Joseph Schwartz—no doubt!



TEST YOUR I. Q.

1. What is the area of Continental United States?
2. Name the first law school dedicated to the legal education of women.
3. Who is the man caricatured below?



KIRVEN'S BASEMENT

Ladies Suit SALE!



Special Week-End Offer!
Buy Thursday, Friday, Saturday . . . Save!

1/3 OFF

Regularly 10.99 to 19.98

Suits! SUITS FOR SALE! Our great selection is yours at 1/3 off the regular price! A wonderful week-end of saving . . . choose from a host of well-tailored styles in gabardine, covert, novelty worsted. Rich winter colors in sizes 10-20, 14 1/2-24 1/2.

Men's Dress Shirts
Customer-cut shirts in Sanforized white broadcloth. Sizes 14-17. . . . **2.39**

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Step out in style and saving! We've a big group of dress shoes selling for much less than you'd normally pay. Pumps, and sandals with medium and high heels . . . popular designs in leather and patent. Black, red, green, navy . . . every pair a Value!

Kirven's Basement Shoes

Accidents

Traffic accidents 2 202
Burglaries 25 604
Deaths 1 25

THE BAYONET

Weather

FRIDAY—Partly cloudy. High 65, low 35.
SATURDAY—Breezy. Clear. High 65, low 35.
SUNDAY—Clear. High 70, low 35.

VOL. 9—NO. 9 THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1950

Published by The Ledger-Examiner Co. for America's Most Complete Army Post

Sixteen Pages



FIRST AIRBORNE RANGERS RECEIVE NEW PATCH ON GRADUATION
Pfc. James D. Galey, Left, Cpl. Alfred M. Bukaly, Admire Insignia

First Rangers End Training

Guidons, Insignia Presented At Stroup Field Ceremony

For the first time since World War II the Rangers were on the march Monday.

The first four companies to train at the Ranger Training Center at Harmony Church received their insignia as qualified Rangers Monday afternoon at a graduation review on Stroup field.

Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, Infantry Center Commander, and Col. John G. Van Houten, commanding officer of the Ranger Training Center, reviewed the troops. General Burress then presented a company guidon to Cpt. John Striegel, commander of the First Ranger company, scheduled to leave soon for a new station.

General Burress also gave Ranger shoulder patches to the commanding officers of all four Ranger companies.

Music for the review was supplied by the 72nd Army band. Among the spectators at the graduation parade were 20 officers, newly assigned to the organization as instructors for the second course which is scheduled to begin in a few weeks.

Exact date for the next class has not been announced, Ranger Training Center officials said, and it will depend on the progress of the screening program to select students for the organization.

Men receiving their Ranger shoulder patches Monday were members of four rifle companies which started training six weeks ago under Department of the Army plans which call for one Ranger company to be assigned to each infantry division.

The current Ranger class was made up entirely of volunteers, selected on the basis of high mental and physical standards. As all Rangers are required to be qualified parachutists, most of the students came from airborne units at Fort Bragg, N. C., and Fort Campbell, Ky.

Divisional assignments for the four Ranger companies that have just completed training have not been announced.

Chest Funds Now \$17,000

Contributions to the Fort Benning Community Chest passed the \$17,000 mark this week, Col. Charles E. Woodruff, chairman, announced.

Results so far are gratifying, according to Colonel Woodruff, as the second week of the drive brought the total collected to \$17,170, approximately 40 per cent of the minimum amount needed by Chest-supported agencies for their operations during the coming year.

Tabulation of the amounts collected by units has been recorded on large red, white and blue Community Chest signboards at several points on the post.

Leading in contributions is the American Red Cross with a total of 103 per cent. The next four highest units are the Student Training regiment cadre, with a total of 89 per cent; Infantry School detachment, 76 per cent; Academic department of the Infantry School, 72 per cent, and Provisional Medical group, 73 per cent.

Benning Plans Longer Holiday

Christmas and New Year holiday schedules for troops in training were announced this week by Fort Benning officials.

All classes at the Infantry School and scheduled training will be suspended during the period from Dec. 23 to Jan. 1, inclusive. As a result of this change in schedule, Infantry School classes will graduate five working days later than previously announced. To absorb these classes that were to begin during the holiday period have been canceled.

The holiday period will utilize two legal holidays and two week ends and will permit soldiers stationed at Benning to travel a distance from their homes an opportunity to visit their families, officials said.

In announcing the holiday schedule, the Department of the Army said in meeting the rigorous standards of the current training program, trainees have demonstrated a degree of progress which makes possible this short suspension of scheduled training.

It was pointed out that the tempo of the program will be stepped up after the first of the year to an extent that further interruptions will be extremely unlikely.

Originally the Army had planned to suspend training for two weekends only. Because of time trainees would have been unable to visit their homes. Under the present plan it is expected that opportunities to visit their families will be granted to as many persons as possible.

Organize Combat Training Command

A "parent" organization for "orphan" units is being organized at the Infantry Center.

The Combat Training Command, under the leadership of Lt. Col. Robert M. Booth, has been established to provide a centralized coordinating and control agency for non-divisional units.

Present plans call for the Combat Training Command to supervise details in administration, supply and training. The group will have an authorized strength of 12 officers, two warrant officers, 15 enlisted men and five civilians.

Offices for the Combat Training Command are located at 30th Infantry regiment headquarters in the First Cuartel. Units now assigned to the command include the 78th Combat Engineer battalion and the 201st Field Artillery battalion.

At the present time the command is engaged in presenting proficiency tests and basic training to all units except those of the Fourth Infantry division.

Maj. Gen. Rex W. Beasley, chief of the research and development section, and Brig. Gen. Wayne C. Zimmerman, chief of the Plans section at Army Field Forces headquarters, Fort Monroe, Va., were among the group of 43 persons who witnessed the show and participated in the conference and discussion afterwards.

Also included in the group were representatives from the Office of the Chief of Engineers, Office of the Chief of the Chemical Corps, Office of the Chief of Ordnance, Engineer Research and Development Laboratories, the Airborne Center, the Armored School, the Engineer School, Army Field Forces boards No. 1 and 2, the Artillery School and the Amphibious Training Center.

Guard General In TIS Course

Maj. Gen. James C. Styron, commander of the recently federalized 45th Infantry division now stationed at Camp Polk, La., is attending a one-week refresher course for National Guard officers at Fort Benning.

General Styron, a 1920 graduate of the United States Military Academy, also has attended the Field Artillery School and the Command and General Staff College.

The 45th Division is an Oklahoma unit.

Red Cross Opens Office in Sand Hill

The American Red Cross has opened a part-time office in Building 3826, Sand Hill, for the benefit of Fourth Infantry division personnel.

Located on Scott avenue near Post Exchange No. 17, the office is open from 4 to 8 p.m. daily, Monday through Friday. All Fourth division personnel should complete any necessary Red Cross contacts, if possible, through this office, officials said.

A Glance Inside

Amusements	P-5
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Crossword	P-15
Editorials	P-4
Society	P-6, 7
Sidelights	P-10
Sports	P-10-12

It's Red Feather Time

Community Chest Helps Support 'Brat Barracks'

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third of a series of articles on the activities of agencies which receive either a part or all of their operating funds from the Community Chest. This week's article deals with Brat Barracks.

BY JAMES CABLIE

Among the organizations which contribute to the welfare of Fort Benning youth is the Teen-Agers club, otherwise known as Brats Barracks.

This organization, while it takes no active part in projects associated with the Scout movement, does have a similar task of helping to build character and prepare youth for the future.

Primary duty of Brats Barracks is to give post-teen-agers a place where they can meet socially. Members plan their own social events, which are conducted under the supervision of committees.

THESE EVENTS ADD TO the welfare of Army children by giving them a proper background

from which to build their futures. Activities pertaining to healthy and morally clean bodies and minds, such as are provided by the club, are important factors towards building a civilized nation.

Such self-governed organizations relieve the community of the burden of dealing with many problems involved when juvenile delinquency exist. Conducting a full schedule of chapter activities, helping youth to spend its idle time in a profitable way, such organizations as this are an asset to everyone.

In addition to their personal social activities, this group also makes its part in helping to supply food and clothing, along with other charitable duties, to needy families. During the holiday season, when they are busy planning their own parties and social affairs, they devote a great portion of their time and energy towards gathering things for those who

are dependent upon activities such as theirs for aid.

Like other youth organizations, Brats Barracks has no regular source of revenue. It must depend upon assistance from the Community Chest, to the fund from which to operate.

While this organization is not entirely supported by the Community Chest, the funds it does receive supply a greater portion of the money with which they carry on.

YOUTH SOCIAL ORGANIZATIONS are of vital importance to every community. The basic function of any such organization is to equip the younger generation with the knowledge of associating with others, of working together and appreciating each other.

Youth today is the foundation of tomorrow; the environment in which they live is the sole factor that establishes their character.

It is important that such organizations as Brats Barracks be supported as much as possible. Contributions to the Community Chest will help in this work.



FOURTH DIVISION MEN MAKE RECORD ATTENDANCE AT SUNDAY SERVICES
An Estimated 45 Per Cent Of Division Soldiers Attend Church Weekly

Reports Increased Throongs at Chapel

Almost half the men of the Fourth Infantry division regularly attend religious services, according to the three division chaplains now on duty.

Whether increased attendance is due to a national trend, or is a result of the devotion to duty that makes the three chaplains a friend and counselor as well as a religious leader, a substantially greater workload has been placed on the chaplains than is normally associated with the corps.

Last Sunday Assistant Division Chaplain (Maj.) Theodore C. Pawlowicz, Trinity, Ala., Trinitarian Conventual monk, held six masses. Division Chaplain (Maj.) Earl E. Wolf, Lancaster, Pa., and Assistant Division Chaplain (Capt.) David A. Sperrling, Sebring, Fla., both Protestants, conducted seven services in the Sand Hill area.

Followers of the Hebrew faith are provided transportation to Columbus to attend services on Friday nights and Seventh Day

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CITIES SERVICE DEALERS
YOU ARE INVITED TO CALL AT THESE STATIONS
NEW YORK—(AFPS) — On his way to a recruiting station for pre-induction physical examination, Alfred Green-Lanus came upon two thugs who were fleeing from a cafe and exchanging shots with a policeman.
Green-Lanus made a flying tackle, brought them out of the bandits and held them until the cop arrived. He went on to the police station for examination, but didn't pass.

Post Service Unit Men Get Duties

New assignments for 12 Area Service Unit Provisional group men were announced this week.

The following members of Headquarters and Headquarters detachment, Section I, 344th Area Service Unit, received duty assignments as indicated: Pfc. James R. Stokely and Sgt. Howard O. Anderson, headquarters, Area Service Unit; Pfc. Warren C. Hanson and Sgt. Marcus L. Norton, Engineer section; Pfc. John H. Anderson and Major C. McDaniel, Special Service section; Pfc. Harold A. Green, Athletic and Recreation section; and Sgts. Wilford P. Talon and John L. Chancey, Finance section.

Sgt. Clyde B. Jessup and Cpl. Harvey Crowley, formerly with the 516th Ordnance Medium Automotive maintenance company, were assigned duties with the Provisional group. Pfc. John W. Butkins, a former member of Headquarters and Headquarters detachment, Section II, 344th Area Service Unit was assigned duty with the Band section.

In addition to their many other duties chaplains make regular visits to the sick in hospitals and to men in confinement. All Fourth division chaplains are available every evening to counsel military personnel.

17 Lady Officers Win Promotions

Seventeen Army Nurse Corps and Women Medical Service officers of the Provisional Medical group received promotions last week.

During a special ceremony held in his office at the Station hospital, Brig. Gen. Robert B. Hill, group commander, congratulated the officers on their promotions.

Army Nurse Corps officers promoted from captain to major were Margaret C. Blatt, Georgia E. Lessey, Edna M. Ross and Reba B. Weir.

Promoted from first lieutenant to captain were Delma E. Barrett, Ida E. Berry, Mary V. Bilger, Elizabeth C. Bryan, Lillian D. Dial, Elizabeth Dismuke, Dorothy J. Eck, Jeanne M. Gailard, Ethel I. Hagler, Nellie R. Tubbs and Aramatha W. White.

Women's Medical Service Corps officers promoted from major to lieutenant were Christine D. Ehlers and Emma C. Lord.

He Floors Bandits, But Fails Physical
NEW YORK—(AFPS) — On his way to a recruiting station for pre-induction physical examination, Alfred Green-Lanus came upon two thugs who were fleeing from a cafe and exchanging shots with a policeman.
Green-Lanus made a flying tackle, brought them out of the bandits and held them until the cop arrived. He went on to the police station for examination, but didn't pass.

Army to Release Some Reservists

There was good news this week for civilian component and Regular Army personnel whose enlistments were involuntarily extended in the current Army build-up.

Department of the Army officials made public plans to release individuals and units of the civilian components after they have reached an adequate state of training and the draft and volunteers provide replacements to meet Army requirements.

The plan is expected to go into effect as early as next summer, but may not be completed until early in 1952. Draftees will continue to be inducted as rapidly as training facilities will permit.

Under the direction of Defense Secretary George Marshall, a four months' warning on induction will be given non-Regular personnel after Nov. 30. Fundamental change in the situation requires a change in plans.

Those whose orders are in the mail or who have received temporary delays will have to report on schedule. The last of 20,000 individuals will be reported this month on this basis.

Although the Army is planning to effect an orderly reduction of its forces throughout the world including the possible release of forces in Europe, Army Secretary Frank Vane, Jr., said "it is currently planned not to release National Guard units overseas."

The point system established for enlisted Reservists will determine priority for overseas assignment and—if more ERC men are needed on duty in the future—priority for recall, both on the basis of having the lowest point men in the required MOS group.

Highest point men will have priority for relief from duty. Some such personnel will be relieved within the next three months after a proper replacement has reported to the unit.

Point scoring
Individual scores will be determined on the basis of:
One point for each year of age over 20 years.
One point for each year of Reserve service.
Two points for each combat award.

Four points for each year of active federal service.
Four points for each year of overseas service.
Eight points for each dependent.

Points for active federal and overseas service will be prorated on the basis of one point for each three months or major fraction. Training credits do not apply to National Guard men ordered into service with their units.

Broadening of the policy for discharge of men with dependents will permit both enlisted Guardsmen and Reservists to be discharged if they have four or more dependents. This policy applies whether the soldier was inducted as an individual or with his unit, and it permits men to

Classified BAYONET Want Ads

Place Want-Ads at P.I.O. Ft. Benning or at the Ledger-Enquirer office, Columbus.

Cost 50c minimum for a 15 word ad — 3c per word for each additional word. Count each word and initials as a word.

Lost & Found
FOUND: Lost key to night learn to Pyl's King's School of Aviation.

Travel
IN a Hurry! Fly nice in comfort. Make reservation at Municipal Airport, Dial 2-5158.

Automobiles for Sale
1949 Lincoln convertible, Black, white, new tires, 1000 miles. On large lot. Call Fort Benning 2710.

Rentals
ROOM in home with working lady. Kitchen privileges optional. All conveniences. 2000.

Houses for Sale
SROOM brick house like new. Convenient to Benning. 1000 square. On large lot. Call Fort Benning 2710.

INSURANCE? YES!
AND NATION-WIDE SERVICE, TOO
Columbus Interstate Insurance Agency
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Our aim is to furnish our customers with Service, Quality, and Courtesy yet our excellent workmanship will cost you no more than ordinary amateur workmanship.
Our shop is one of the best equipped in the South. A trial will convince you.
YOUR POST TAILOR
Henry Dorian

2 Platoons Cited By Commander

Two platoons of Company E, Second Battalion, combat team, 325th Airborne Infantry, regiment, have been cited for outstanding accomplishments.

The team, which was sent here from the 82nd Airborne division, at Fort Bragg, N. C., for temporary duty in the 1st Airborne division, is carrying out a rigorous training schedule of its own in addition to its role in training others.

To further this training schedule, the second platoon of Company E under Lt. Warren Webster planned and constructed a bayonet course in exactly 12 hours—in the rain. The course will be used in the team's toughening up training.

The platoon received a commendation from Lt. Col. Clyde M. Dillender, combat team commander, citing "the high degree of initiative exercised by all members of the platoon in securing materials for the construction of the course, resulting in a finished bayonet course complete with appropriate signs for identification and control purposes; in a matter of hours, instead of days, as was planned when the task was assigned."

In Company E, platoon competition has been instituted by the commanding officer, 1st Lt. Robert M. Shoemaker. All morning inspections and deficiencies within the command are closely graded. The Weapons platoon was cited last week as the outstanding platoon.

Students End Food Courses

Twenty-one enlisted men, students in the Third Army Food Service Schools mess steward's class No. 1 and mess cutter class No. 1, graduated last week.

Completing the mess steward's course were Sgts. Bryant O. Griffin, Sgt. Graham Lawson Jr., Sgt. Norman D. Lucas, Sgt. Manuel G. Bermudez, Sgt. Ralph J. Hamilton, Sgt. William C. Harris, Sgt. Rafael Zamarripa, Cpl. Lawrence E. Coker and Pfc. Norman B. Leeson Jr.

Graduating from the meat cutter's course were S-Sgt. Preston W. Harcum, Sgt. Conley J. Bennett, Cpl. James F. Jenkins, Pfc. Avera L. Dehls, Pfc. Ismael Garcia, Pfc. Ralph E. Neill, Pfc. Lawrence J. Niles, Pfc. George A. York, Pfc. George W. Stewart, Pfc. Herbert R. Salice, Cpl. James A. Watkins and Sgt. Joseph Puczykowski.

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UNITS LEAVING POST RECEIVE COMMENDATIONS
L to R: Capt. William C. Durham, Capt. Raymond S. Shaefer, Capt. William C. Odem

7th Ordnance Battalion Units Get Commendations

Written commendations were awarded two units of the Seventh Ordnance Battalion at a parade held last Friday.

The commendations, signed by Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burrill, commanding officer of the Seventh Ordnance Infantry Center commander, were presented to the 378th Ordnance Heavy Maintenance company and the 516th Ordnance Disposal squad, which has been ordered to a new station.

During the ceremony the commendations were read to the participating units by Capt. Raymond P. Schaefer, maintenance officer, after which the presentations were made by Capt. William C. Durham, commanding officer of the Seventh Ordnance Infantry Center commander.

The units were cited for their exceptional work during their stay here.

Receiving the award for the 378th Ordnance company was Capt. Allan C. Odem, commander, while the award for the 516th Disposal squad, was received by 1st Lt. Thomas S. Coats, commander.

Music was provided by the Provisional group band, and Headquarters detachment, Section I, 344th Area Service unit; Charles W. Goforth, 450th Ordnance Ammunition company; Dorylan M. Brown, Waymon A. Bowers, Edward Jasinowski, Hinton Collier, Richard McIntyre, James W. Ward and John W. McCoy, 516th Ordnance Medium Automotive Maintenance company; Paul A. Burget, John R. Lepp,

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Enlisted Men of Service Unit Promoted During Week

Promotions for 49 enlisted men were announced this week by officials of the Area Service Unit Provisional group.

Advanced to sergeant first class were William P. Groutner and James Fluager, 344th Ordnance Ammunition company; Joseph D. Dickerson, 27th Ordnance Reclamation company; and James P. Patton Jr. and Jewel C. Martin, 912th Ordnance Reclamation and Classification company.

Promoted to sergeant were Lester G. McClelland and James W. Turner, Sixth Ordnance Medium Maintenance company; Estel E. Hill, Robert L. Springs, Mark A. Spikes and John E. Williams, 378th Ordnance Reclamation and Classification company; Lawrence E. Wilson, 27th Transportation Company; Lois R. Clubb and Jim F. Fowler, 912th Ordnance Reclamation and Classification company.

Paul E. Starr, 836th Ordnance Depot company; William R. Youmans, Sixth Ordnance company; Medium Ordnance company; Roy E. Eisenhuth, 378th Ordnance Heavy Maintenance company; Johnny M. Koenner, 516th Ordnance Heavy Automotive Maintenance company; James W. Penn, 666th Transportation Truck company; Earl W. Hahn, Headquarters and Headquarters detachment, Section I, 344th Area Service unit; and Harry A. Miller, 462nd Quartermaster Laundry company.

Promoted to private first class to corporal were John R. Ramsey, Headquarters and Headquarters detachment, Section I, 344th Area Service unit; Charles W. Goforth, 450th Ordnance Ammunition company; Dorylan M. Brown, Waymon A. Bowers, Edward Jasinowski, Hinton Collier, Richard McIntyre, James W. Ward and John W. McCoy, 516th Ordnance Medium Automotive Maintenance company; Paul A. Burget, John R. Lepp,

Lloyd J. Burket and Charles E. Walters, 462nd Quartermaster Laundry company; Joseph T. DeCicco and Benjamin F. Meifa, 148th Transportation Truck company; Joe L. Burkett, James F. Fay, Harry J. Harrold and Dayton W. Whitley, Sixth Ordnance Medium Maintenance company; and Lance, Charles A. Pede Jr., Herman P. Raymer and Jack Meadows, 378th Ordnance Heavy Maintenance company; Hugh D. Muphree, 836th Ordnance Depot company; Harold L. Lassen and Owen E. Vanderver, Headquarters and Headquarters detachment, Section I, 344th Area Service unit; and Donald P. Beck, 912th Ordnance Reclamation and Classification company.

Operation of the base will be by civilian contract, the first such contract training to be used by the Air Force since the war. The first site to reopen in the Air Force's expanded aviation cadet program is the war-time base which will accommodate approximately 450 students.

The Air Materiel Command, the Air Force contracting authority, is presently drawing up specifications for operation of the base and will solicit bids from civilian flight training contractors in this connection within a few days.

This base is in addition to the other bases now being operated in the flying training program. Approximately 2,000 basic students are enrolled in these schools at the present time.

There's Nothing To Worry About
TUCSON, ARIZ.—(AFPS)—It's nothing to cause immediate worry, but men will grow only two feet tall—a million years from now.
That's the conclusion of Dr. Bertram Kraus, University of Arizona anthropologist. He said he based his prediction on changes now occurring in the human body. The size of the human face is diminishing, Dr. Kraus said, and man is losing his little toe and third molar.

Soldiers to Study At Naval School

WASHINGTON — (AFPS) — Screening of nominees for training in 1951 will be conducted by the Navy's School of Music here in progress. The first Army class will report for instruction Jan. 10, 1951.

The Navy is providing funds and training facilities for Army personnel currently assigned with an organized service band. The Navy school will augment the existence since 1935. It is designed to improve playing proficiency and general musical knowledge of musicians of the Navy and Marine Corps.

Instruction will be conducted by Navy officers and enlisted personnel. A selected group of Army officers and enlisted personnel will augment the Navy faculty.

Qualifications for Army student enrollment also include one year's service with an Army, Navy, Marine Corps or Air Force band.

Two officers of the Women's Army Corps were promoted to captain last week.

They were former 1st Lt. Caroline C. Seay, Maryland, and Catherine C. Seay, Virginia.

Air Force Base To Be Reopened

Greenville Air Force base, a World War II flying training base at Greenville, Miss., will be rehabilitated and reopened as a basic flight school in a few weeks, the U. S. Air Force has announced.

Operation of the base will be by civilian contract, the first such contract training to be used by the Air Force since the war. The first site to reopen in the Air Force's expanded aviation cadet program is the war-time base which will accommodate approximately 450 students.

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THE BAYONET

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Benning's Religious Revival

Fort Benning is apparently undergoing a religious revival, if the record chapel attendance reported during the past few weeks is any indication. According to Infantry Center Chaplain Loren T. Jenks, the Main Chapel is filled to overflowing each Sunday, and troops are turning out in large numbers for the recently inaugurated Sunday afternoon Vesper services.

These two facts alone should give encouragement to those responsible for the spiritual and moral welfare of the Fort Benning soldier. So long as he is taking such an active part in religious work, there is little need to fear any weakening of his character. It does not mean, of course, that there can be any lessening of the religious guidance and character building programs carried on by the chaplains. On the contrary, we believe religious fervor will continue on the up-sweep only so long as the chaplains take a personal interest in the well-being of the soldier.

The ministry in the chaplaincy is on an equal footing with the ministry in the parish and congregation or in missionary work. The fact that Fort Benning chaplains realize this fact has, we believe, resulted in the gradual increase in participation in religious activities on the post.

An excellent example of the chaplain's ministry to the Fort Benning soldier is the Christian Fellowship hour which follows the Sunday Vespers. At the close of the service, usually a brief musical program, the congregation adjourns to Service Club No. 1 for a community sing and social hour followed by a buffet supper. The net result of the chaplain meeting the soldier on common ground has resulted in increased respect and admiration for the men of the Chaplain Corps, giving the soldier more confidence in his religion.

This is a time of unparalleled struggle for the minds and souls of men. On the one side are the dark forces of the spiritually barren ideologies which attack the religious and ethical foundations of our society. On the other are the cherished spiritual concepts and religious values which give our society the moral force without which it would soon disintegrate.

The key to victory in this struggle lies in the spirit, in the soul and in the minds of the present generation of American youth. In order to insure that we can continue to live in the tradition of our forefathers, we are now in the process of greatly expanding our Armed Forces. More than a million and a half more men and women, a majority under 21, will be called upon to serve their country. Yet if the men and women of this armed force are to defend our heritage, their spiritual welfare and their well-being must continue to be a constant concern, not only to the chaplains but to their company commanders as well. For they will defend only that which they come to know, appreciate and cherish.

Because of the youth of these men, many of whom are already taking basic training at Fort Benning, it is incredibly easy to mold their thinking processes so that they accept as truth whatever they are told by those in command. Therefore, it is vitally important that commanders instill in the men under them the importance of continuing, in the Army as they did in civil life, their regular attendance at religious services.

In the past there may have been occasions when a man's desire to attend chapel services was treated as some sort of sickness by the first sergeant or, in some cases, even by the company commander. The man was held up to ridicule and placed in the position of trying to defend his religious beliefs. Such actions on the part of non-commissioned officers or commissioned officers are inexcusable. However, this is not a common practice in the Army today as is evidenced by the increase in chapel attendance.

Although the chaplain is doing his part to keep religious beliefs alive in the minds of American youth, his efforts won't amount to much without the full cooperation of every officer and non-commissioned officer in command of those young men. Don't ever ridicule a chapel-going soldier, for only with an Army of God-fearing men, will this country and this way of life continue to live.

The altar and the wall behind it in the chapel of the Alcazar, famous Spanish palace, are decorated with clay tile paintings of Biblical scenes, which have been in place more than 400 years.

The young of the European wild boar are marked with stripes running lengthwise along the body and of alternate dark and light tone.

A recently developed storage battery delivering six volts weighs only one pound three ounces and fits into the palm of the hand.

News Briefs UN Troops Resume March Toward Manchuria

The American Seventh Infantry Division has resumed its march toward Manchuria, the GIs surprised Tuesday morning, the GIs crossed two rivers in Northeast Korea and pressed on toward the border, some 25 to 30 miles away. A Tenth Corps spokesman said the attack met heavy resistance on one flank and light resistance on the other. He said some of the soldiers had to wade waist-deep through the icy river waters.

Some 60 miles southwest of the Seventh, U.S. Marines picked up two more miles in their march through the snow-covered mountains toward the Chosin reservoir. At last report they were two miles from their objective and had met no opposition.

In the air, Russian-built jet fighters attacked a formation of American Superforts and jets and damaged two of the bombers so badly that they made emergency landings on Korean airfields instead of returning to their base in Japan. In landing, one of the Superforts smashed into four parked fighter planes on the Kimp'o airstrip at Seoul.

And in Canton the largest city in South China, informants say the Communists are preparing the city as if they expect an attack—trenches, anti-aircraft guns and air-raid warning nets.

Republicans happily added up election re-

Report From Washington

Ground Troops May Be Authorized Hazard Pay

BY ARMED FORCES PRESS SERVICE The Defense Department Personnel Policy Board is studying proposed legislation which would authorize additional pay for Armed Forces ground troops for combat or other hazardous duty.

Air mail service to Korea is being resumed immediately by the Post Office Department. All mail service, except that for the Armed Forces, has been suspended since last June. Surface mail service and parcel post for civilians will remain suspended for the present, and no registered mail will be carried by air.

Service personnel visiting the New York area may find welcome and convenient facilities at the new Servicemen's Center operated by New York Freemasonry. Passes for radio and other shows and entertainment will be available. A rental service will be maintained for married personnel seeking living quarters. The address is 71 West 23rd Street New York City.

Chaplain's Corner

Will Your Name Be Remembered After Death?

BY CHAPLAIN DANIEL P. JENKINS. Man's desire to live after death is a universal aspiration. Men have always disliked the thought that after death they will be forgotten, and have promoted vast schemes in the prospect of their being felt, remembered and spoken of after - times even as in their own day. Adolf Hitler, it is reported, had a vast secret "plan of immortality." The Munich Central Station was to be completely razed, and a 900-acre tract a 900-foot square mausoleum, 700 feet high, topped by a Nazi eagle with a 250-foot wing spread, was to have been erected where his body was to be placed, surrounded always by flowers, flags, torches and Nazi emblems.

Absalom, the rebellious son of David, had a similar ambition and built for himself "a pillar in the king's day." A finer memorial than either of these is in Palestine today, and is one of the few authentic landmarks of the Holy Land. I refer to Jacob's Well, which was not dug as a memorial, but which is still there, bearing his name and blessing mankind. There are those who merely leave pillars by life's wayside and the weary traveler stands off and looking at them. But when he comes to Jacob's Well he stops to drink from it.

We commonly think that when a man dies the world is through with him and he with the world, but that view needs revision. The oft-quoted statement, "dead men tell no tales," is not a true maxim. There is much about a man that we cannot place in a casket. Keats wrote his own epitaph, "Here lies one whose name is writ in water," and whereas the names of men are often written in water, the life and character of those individuals are impressed on society indelibly.

Think of the perpetuity of influence, either for good or bad. Solomon said: "I saw the wicked buried," but he did not say he saw the dirt con-

turns over the weekend that showed large gains for their party in Congress, some stunning defeats for Democratic stalwarts, and a Republican lead in governors voted into office.

The Republicans immediately claimed the results showed a complete repudiation of President Truman's foreign and domestic policies. The 82nd Congress, slated to convene later this month will stack up something like this: Senate: Democrats, 49; Republicans, 47; Present Senate, 53 to 42. Needed to control—49. Democrats elected 18, holdovers 21, lost six, gained one in Missouri. Republicans elected 18, holdovers 29, lost one, gained six in Idaho, Illinois, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Utah and California. House: Democrats kept control, 222 to 199, with three independents. Needed to control, 218. Whole house: 259 Democrats, 199 Republicans, one American Labor party and six vacancies. Democrats in electing 232 gained two, lost 29; Republicans in electing 199, gained 28, lost one. Independents elected one, American Labor lost one.

Such GOP standouts as Senators Taft (Ohio) and Millikin (Colo.) and Governors Dewey (N. Y.) and Warren (Calif.) won easily. And at the same time it was thumbs down for such Democratic leaders as Senators Lucas (Ill.), Myers (Pa.), Tydings (Md.) and Thomas (Utah).

The Sampson, N. Y., Naval Training Station has been transferred to the Air Force for use as an indoctrination center. Inactive since World War II, the station is located on the east shore of Seneca Lake, midway between Syracuse and Rochester, N. Y. Under Air Force administration it will function in a manner similar to Lackland Air Force Base, Tex.

Increased production of incendiary weapons will be undertaken by the Army at enlarged facilities to be constructed at the Rocky Mountain Arsenal, Denver, Colo.

Issuance of the currently used Marine Corps Identification Cards will be discontinued after December 15. Marine Corps Headquarters has announced. The old Card will continue to serve as a means of identification, however, until the new standardized Armed Forces Identification Card can be issued to each Marine on active duty.



ALL ALONE... Police, would like to have you meet Samaria... (The caption is partially obscured and difficult to read.)

At The Theaters

COMING ATTRACTIONS SOUTHSIDE 1-1000 with Dan Defoe, Andrea King and George Tobias. This is an extremely dramatic and suspenseful narrative of the clever efforts of Treasury Department men to track down a notorious professional counterfeiter who engraves his plates while in prison and smuggles them outside to his confederates, Adult. MAD WEDNESDAY with Harold Lloyd and Frances Ramsey. Harold Diddlebock, a former college football hero, becomes trapped for 20 years with a job as a minor book-keeper. When he is fired, he takes his savings and is guided by a horse player to the nearest bar, where the effects of alcohol change Harold's life completely. Family.

THE WEST POINT STORY with James Cagney, Virginia Mayo and Gordon MacRae. James Cagney, a Broadway musical director, goes to West Point to help out with the cadet's musical, here, in order that the rehearsals may be continued, he becomes a regular plebe while the show is being put together. Family.

JOE PALOOKA IN THE SQUARED CIRCLE with Joe Kirkwood, James Gleason and Myrna Dell. This story is another of the series based on the popular cartoon character. Family. KANSAS RAIDERS with Audie Murphy, Marguerite Chapman, Brian Donlevy and Scott Brady. This is a fast moving story of the Kansas frontier in the nineties, when the James boys and the Quantrils preyed upon the homesteaders. Family.

TASK FORCE with Gary Cooper, Wayne Morris and Walter Brennan. This is the story of the beginning and development of the aircraft carrier from the days of the Langley - a converted collier-to the Saratoga and the Pacific battles of World War II. Family.

Theaters No. 1 and 2 (Main Post) Friday, Nov. 17-Southside 1-1000, Lew Lehr comedy and Warner Special.

Saturday, Nov. 18 - M & D Wednesday, All - American News (No. 2 only), Gold Medal cartoon and Featurette.

Sunday and Monday, Nov. 19 and 20-The West Point Story and Movie-tone News.

Tuesday, Nov. 21-Joe Palooka in the Squared Circle, Popeye cartoon and Comedy Favorite.

Wednesday, Nov. 22-Kansas Raiders, Movie-tone News and World of Sports.

Thursday, Nov. 23-Task Force and Movie-tone News. Theater No. 6 (Sand Hill) Friday, Nov. 17-Walk Softly Stranger, Favorite Cartoon and Movie-tone News.

Saturday, Nov. 18-U n d e r cover Girl, Movie-tone News and Cavalcade of Broadway. Sunday, Nov. 19-Mad Wednesday, Featurette and Gold Medal cartoon. Monday, Nov. 20-Joe Pa-

The Bayonet, Columbus, Ga., November 16, 1950 Page Five Service Club Directory

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 Thursday, Nov. 16 - Dance at 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 17 - Talent show at 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 18 - Block it out games at 8:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 19 - Relax and listen to recorded music. Coffee hour at 1 p.m. Monday, Nov. 20 - Dance class at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 21 - Movies at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 22 - Ping pong and pool tournaments at 8 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 2 Thursday, Nov. 16 - Block it out games at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 17 - Record request program and roller skating at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 18 - Smoker poker at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 19 - Classical music hour from 2:30-3:30 p.m. Table tennis and pool tournaments at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 20 - Dance class at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 21 - Dance at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 22 - Talent show at 7:30 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 4 Thursday, Nov. 16 - Dance and candlelight cabaret party from 8-11 p.m. Friday, Nov. 17 - Group singing and refreshments at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 18 - Pool match with prizes at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 19 - Coffee hour at 2 p.m. Smoker party with prizes at 5:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 20 - Record party and art contest with prizes at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 21 - Games at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 22 - Recorded session and fudge party at 7:30 p.m.

FIFTH AVENUE YMCA Thursday, Nov. 16 - Family night at 8 p.m., featuring games for the entire family, quiz game party and recorded music. Buses leave at 8 p.m. for dance at Service Club No. 4. Friday, Nov. 17 - Table games at 8 p.m., including contract, bridge, whist, pinocle, checkers, ping pong, pocket billiards and puzzles. Swing records session at 9 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 18 - Tour city on bicycles at 2 p.m. Radio football party and coffee at 2 p.m. Ping pong tournament at 4:30 p.m. Party night and lobby dance at 8:30 p.m. Lobby games until midnight.

Sunday, Nov. 19 - Toast and coffee at 10 a.m. Church party at 11 a.m. Open house activities at 2 p.m. Music and tea at 4 p.m. Feature movie and selected short subjects at 8 p.m. Social hour and recorded music at 9:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 20 - Tournament night at 8 p.m. Also checkers, pocket billiards, lobby games and recordings during the evening. Tuesday, Nov. 21 - Army Wives club meeting at 8 p.m. Record quiz and lobby games until midnight.

Wednesday, Nov. 22 - GSO fun night activities at 8 p.m., including lobby sing, games of skill and stunts. Lobby games and music until 11 p.m.

To Amuse You Today On The Bookshelf

RUN, MONGOOSE BY BURKE WILKINSON LITTLE, BROWN AND COMPANY, PUBLISHER Run, Mongoose begins in Ireland, where news has been gathered that a resident of Jamaica, Gregorius, has a plan underfoot to smuggle bauxite off the island for illegal sale. As bauxite is valuable to both America and Britain for war and industrial uses, intelligence agents of both countries make plans to work with the Republic of Jamaica in stamping out the smuggling plot.

In the smuggling plot is a submarine, equipped with a snorkel and improved to the extent that the submarine could cross the Atlantic ocean from Britain to Jamaica without surfacing. Interlaced in the story are two beautiful women who intrigue, bewilder, and sometimes assist the intelligence agents. This book is for those readers who like their fiction salted with the sea, peppered with romance, and set amid the steaming jungle of a tropical country. It has a modern setting, with all the intrigue of intelligence and counter-intelligence, a would-be dictator and British nobility.

The lead characters in this novel are Geoffrey Mildmay and Bill Stacy. Mildmay is an adventurer and a high-caliber British Agent. Stacy is Mildmay's friendly enemy and an engineer. Sir Gabriel is the British nobility, and Felicity is the lovely, long-legged woman who enticed Stacy to Jamaica. Just how these characters fall into the plot provides an adventurous story which runs from Ireland to Jamaica.

As one would suspect, the villain Gregorius is put down and the Republic of Jamaica regains full control of the sale of bauxite. But not before enough action has taken place to please the most exacting of adventure-lovers. Burke Wilkinson has written but one novel other than Run, Mongoose. That was Proceed at Will. As in the latter, Mr. Wilkinson has displayed a flair for laying his plots in romantic regions and clothing his characters in color and excitement.

When Proceed at Will was published, reviewers on both sides of the Atlantic were enthusiastic. The London Times Literary Supplement called it "an almost perfect example of the wartime adventure story."

Better still, the Glasgow Herald said, "it is doubtful if John Buchan ever wrote anything better than this." Lisle Bell said in the New York Herald Tribune that the novel "has substance, style and a firm grip on psychological forces... the action and the underlying motivation are dramatically integrated, and a serious theme is advanced and advanced by a light touch, with a deft awareness of how unified is the line between bravery and bravado."

tournaments at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 21 - Record dance at 8:30 p.m. An evening of informal dancing and relaxation. Hostesses on hand during the evening. Wednesday, Nov. 22 - Army Wives club meeting at 10 a.m. with Mrs. John Gentilini as hostess. Miss Eva Zacharias opens wrapping counter at 1:30 p.m. Hayride at 7 p.m. Games at 7:30 p.m.

NINTH STREET NCCS CLUB Thursday, Nov. 16 - Roller skating at 7:30 p.m. Games with prizes at 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 17 - Roller skating at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 18 - Roller skating lessons from 8:5 p.m. Roller skating and square dance at 7:30 p.m. Record dance at 8:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 19 - Coffee and doughnuts at 9:30 a.m. Roller skating at 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Talent show at 7:30 p.m. Movie at 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 20 - Roller club meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 21 - Roller skating at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 22 - Roller skating at 7:30 p.m. Thanksgiving Eve dance at 8:30 p.m. with music by an orchestra.

FIFTH AVENUE YMCA Thursday, Nov. 16 - Family night at 8 p.m., featuring games for the entire family, quiz game party and recorded music. Buses leave at 8 p.m. for dance at Service Club No. 4. Friday, Nov. 17 - Table games at 8 p.m., including contract, bridge, whist, pinocle, checkers, ping pong, pocket billiards and puzzles. Swing records session at 9 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 18 - Tour city on bicycles at 2 p.m. Radio football party and coffee at 2 p.m. Ping pong tournament at 4:30 p.m. Party night and lobby dance at 8:30 p.m. Lobby games until midnight.

Sunday, Nov. 19 - Toast and coffee at 10 a.m. Church party at 11 a.m. Open house activities at 2 p.m. Music and tea at 4 p.m. Feature movie and selected short subjects at 8 p.m. Social hour and recorded music at 9:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 20 - Tournament night at 8 p.m. Also checkers, pocket billiards, lobby games and recordings during the evening. Tuesday, Nov. 21 - Army Wives club meeting at 8 p.m. Record quiz and lobby games until midnight.

Wednesday, Nov. 22 - GSO fun night activities at 8 p.m., including lobby sing, games of skill and stunts. Lobby games and music until 11 p.m.

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New Arrivals

Sfc. and Mrs. Loyce L. Dent, a daughter, Nov. 4.
 Cpl. and Mrs. Walter H. Wiltz, a daughter, Nov. 4.
 Sgt. and Mrs. Raymond C. Rabold, a daughter, Nov. 4.
 Sgt. and Mrs. Franklin A. Walker, a son, Nov. 4.
 Sgt. and Mrs. Edgar A. Aepfbacher, a son, Nov. 4.
 Sgt. and Mrs. Lonnie R. Burch, a son, Nov. 4.
 Lt. and Mrs. Frank Pew, a daughter, Nov. 5.
 Sgt. and Mrs. William E. Ross, a daughter, Nov. 5.
 Cpl. and Mrs. Jesus Gomez, a son, Nov. 6.
 Cpl. and Mrs. Lester Olive, a son, Nov. 6.
 M-Sgt. and Mrs. Ernest L. Tench, a daughter, Nov. 6.
 Sgt. and Mrs. Curtis Lord, a daughter, Nov. 6.
 Capt. and Mrs. Russell Kirsch, a son, Nov. 6.
 Maj. and Mrs. George Adjeimin, a daughter, Nov. 6.
 Cpl. and Mrs. Curtis Long, a son, Nov. 7.
 Cpl. and Mrs. John H. Whitfield, a daughter, Nov. 7.
 First Lt. and Mrs. Vincent Nacci, a son, Nov. 7.
 Sgt. and Mrs. Frank M. Boyd, a daughter, Nov. 8.
 Sgt. and Mrs. William V. Scheppeler, a daughter, Nov. 8.
 Sgt. and Mrs. Clinton A. Hill, a son, Nov. 8.
 Cpl. and Mrs. Marvin D. Maine, a daughter, Nov. 9.
 Sgt. and Mrs. Henry Gallups, a daughter, Nov. 9.
 Capt. and Mrs. William Davis, a daughter, Nov. 9.

Non-Com Mess Has First Dance

The Fourth Infantry division NCO Mess held the first of a series of regularly scheduled dances last Saturday night.
 A nursery was operated for the benefit of married members with children. Sfc. Jeremiah Bacon, mess steward, announced that the nursery will be available on all dance nights.
 It is contemplated that games will become a Sunday afternoon feature in the near future. All Fourth division NCO's have been urged to participate in the activities of the Mess.

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 GINGER ALE • COLA • OTHER FLAVORS
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Cotton Plaids Winter Fashion



Magie nylons, synthetic fabrics and eye-catching rayon blends all have their place in the modern fashion world, but for all-around usefulness, old-fashioned plaid cotton still holds her place in Millady's limelight.
 And no small wonder that all-cotton wardrobe displayed by the New York Council on Fashion in New York have been fetching "ohs" and "ahs" from fashion fans everywhere.
 "Scotch, please," seemed to be the request of the council pattern creators when they designed, for their 1950-51 collection of winter fashion pieces.
 Featuring a reversible tuxedo coat with black velvet on one side that contrasts pleasingly with the Gaiety and Lord's multi-colored plaid on the reverse side (right), the dress is ideal for after-dark occasions requiring sophisticated dress.
 Still another masculine type creation embodying plaid appears at left, a smoking jacket with black velvet on the inside of the collar and cuffs and the jacket's eye-catching trim.



Miss Timberman Engaged To Lt. John W. Callaghan

Of social interest to Army circles is the announcement made of the plans for the marriage of Miss Virginia Charlotte Timberman, daughter of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Thomas S. Timberman of Fort Benning, and Lt. John William Callaghan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene F. Callaghan of Lawrence, Mass.

The wedding will be solemnized on Nov. 24 at 8 o'clock in the evening at the Infantry Center chapel. Chaplain (Capt.) Schumaker will perform the ceremony.
 Gen. and Mrs. Timberman will entertain with a reception at the Fort Benning Country Club.

The bride will be given in marriage by her father, Miss Mary Agnew Callaghan, sister of the groom, and Miss Mary Agnew Callaghan, cousin of the bride, will be her matron of honor. Capt. Eugene F. Callaghan, Jr., USAF, Washington, D. C., will serve as his brother's best man.
 The bridesmaids will be Miss Marian Callaghan of Lawrence, Mass., sister of the groom, and Mrs. James Shanahan.

The groomsmen will include Lt. Donald Callaghan of Columbus, O., brother of groom; Capt. James Shanahan, Lt. Richard Drennon, Lt. Thomas Fardue, Lt. Robert Patterson, and Lt. Alvin Furell.
 Miss Timberman and Lieutenant Callaghan are being entertained at a series of parties preceding their wedding. Among those who have entertained are Mrs. Perry Swindler who was hostess at a tea and Lt. Col. and Mrs. James McKinley who entertained with an appetizer party.

"Use of the recipes offered in this bulletin," Major Rivoich said, "will enable the housewife to prepare a turkey which will prove to be perfect eating in every respect."
 Each recipe has been time tested and proved by use over a period of years by thousands of Army messes, and the information contained in this bulletin has been received through the advice and recommendation of the best chefs available, he declared.

The menu listed in the bulletin includes turkey, dressing, gravy, cranberry sauce, fruit cup, dried sweet potatoes, asparagus, pumpkin pie, celery, olives and nuts.
 "Let's Talk Turkey" recipes include the cook how to draw and clean a turkey, how to make turkey stuffing, how to roast the turkey, how to make turkey gravy, and how to carve and serve. All Fort Benning mess stew-

5 Scout Leaders At Miami Meet

Five Fort Benning Girl Scouts left Fort Benning Saturday for Miami to attend the bi-annual regional conference scheduled for Nov. 13-15.
 Those attending were Mrs. L. W. H. Shaughnessy, deputy commissioner; Mrs. R. Adams, Jr., director of publicity; Mrs. J. L. Pence and Mrs. W. T. Call, Jr., executive committee; and Miss Evelyn Oltarzewski, senior Scout representative.
 Upon their return, the ladies will report to the Girl Scout council and leaders at a meeting at the Little Scout House Nov. 21.

Disc Concert Will Feature 3 Composers

Mozart, Liszt and Mendelssohn will be the featured composers on the record concert next Tuesday, Nov. 21, at 8 p.m. in the Main Library.
 The program will include Mendelssohn's Quartet No. 25 in F as recorded by the Budapest String Quartet; Liszt's Spanish Rhapsody; Mendelssohn's Piano, Pelt, pianist, with Dimitri Metrovich conducting the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra, and Mendelssohn's Symphony No. 4 in A Major (Italian), with George Spell conducting the Cleveland orchestra.

Betrothed Pair Feted at Parties

Lt. Col. and Mrs. James McKinley entertained with a Friday evening party at their quarters in the Main Library. The guests included a large group of friends of the honorees.

Ladies Entertain With Luncheon

Ladies of the Training Publications department held their monthly luncheon Tuesday, Nov. 7, at the Main Officers Mess, with Mrs. Myron McClure and Mrs. Joseph Werp as hostesses.
 The centerpiece carried out an autumn theme using fruits and pumpkins. Bouquets of white and bronze chrysanthemums were placed the length of the table, and placecards were handpainted in the chrysanthemum design.
 Bridge was played after lunch. Those attending were Mrs. J. S. Bradley, Mrs. A. E. McCornick, Mrs. A. P. Murphy, Mrs. A. W. Petrosky, Mrs. Leonard McNutt, Mrs. Shiller Shore, Mrs. John Baumgartner, Mrs. Arthur Price, Mrs. Paul McGuire, Mrs. G. G. Toth, Mrs. Myron McClure, Mrs. Joseph Werp and Mrs. Falkenstrom.

Alpha Tau Beta Holds Initiation

Initiation ceremonies were held for new members of Alpha Tau Beta, high school sorority, Friday evening at the Main Officers Mess. Those attending were Mrs. J. S. Bradley, Mrs. A. E. McCornick, Mrs. A. P. Murphy, Mrs. A. W. Petrosky, Mrs. Leonard McNutt, Mrs. Shiller Shore, Mrs. John Baumgartner, Mrs. Arthur Price, Mrs. Paul McGuire, Mrs. G. G. Toth, Mrs. Myron McClure, Mrs. Joseph Werp and Mrs. Falkenstrom.

Special Thanksgiving Menus Available Free to Post Wives

"Let's Talk Turkey," special Thanksgiving dinner recipes, are now available, free of charge, at the Food Service section, it was announced this week by Maj. John A. Rivoich, Infantry Center food service supervisor.
 Copies of the official Army training bulletin, Quartermaster's Mess, which contains the recipes, may be obtained by Post wives whether she lives on or off the Post, Major Rivoich said.
 "Use of the recipes offered in this bulletin," Major Rivoich said, "will enable the housewife to prepare a turkey which will prove to be perfect eating in every respect."
 Each recipe has been time tested and proved by use over a period of years by thousands of Army messes, and the information contained in this bulletin has been received through the advice and recommendation of the best chefs available, he declared.

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Assigned Quarters

M-Sgt. Paul Ross, 958-B Gillespie street.
 Sfc. Thomas P. Russell, 2605-D Linskey street.
 Sgt. Hubert Smith, 2610-D Linskey street.
 Sgt. Ira J. Baker, 1 Clifton avenue.
 M-Sgt. Charles D. Smith, 958-A Gillespie street.
 M-Sgt. Glenn H. Blocher, 509 Harris circle.
 M-Sgt. Howard B. Heath, 26-18 Mullins street.
 Sfc. Lafayette A. Travis, 1638 Dixie road.
 Sfc. Eitel W. Riddle, 2605-D Linskey street.
 Sfc. Warren Monie, 958-C Gillespie street.
 Sfc. Willard F. Malibie, 2616-C Mullins street.
 M-Sgt. Joseph R. Pearce, 14 Roper avenue.
 M-Sgt. Carter C. Williams, 114 Clifton avenue.
 Sgt. John L. Hymel, 2605-A Linskey street.
 Sfc. George Schumacher, 26-17-B Mullins street.
 Sfc. Malcolm Harris, 2626-C Mullins street.
 Sgt. William J. Brown, 2626-A Mullins street.
 Lt. Col. Herman Rabinowitz, 501 Zunkerman avenue.
 M-Sgt. William M. Schroeder, 508 Harris circle.
 M-Sgt. Robert L. Rogers, 501 Gaines circle.
 Lt. Col. Wayne M. Winder, 404 Yeager avenue.
 M-Sgt. Hilary A. Brandon, 954-G Carey street.
 Sfc. James W. Lytle, 2610-A Linskey street.
 Maj. Harry A. Clark, 305 Miller loop.
 First Lt. Jessie L. Guthrie, 1049-B Mingle street.

Clemson Alumni Set Dinner-Dance

Members of the Chattanooga Valley Clemson Alumni association have extended an invitation to all Clemson alumni at Fort Benning to attend a duck treat dinner-dance at the Chickasaw club in Columbus at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 24. The dinner is scheduled the night before the Clemson-Alabama Polytechnic Institute football game, which will be played at Auburn, Ala., Nov. 25. Reservations may be made by calling Columbus 2-8787 or 3-7294.

The Girl Scout Corner

The Scouts of troop No. 13 began their activities for the year Oct. 19. They divided into two patrols, the Bluebirds and the Meadow Larks. An interesting program has been planned. We shall work on the following badges: Leader, First Aid, World Neighbor, and Games. We also plan for plenty of cookouts and hikes.
 So far, we have already had one cookout, Nov. 4. It was held behind the Girl Scout cabin. Three of the girls laid trail which the rest followed. The following were present: Nancy Brooks, Nancy Kind, Jackie Boykin, Marie Scott, Eleanor Murphy, Connie Taylor, Joan Hackett, Ann Shaughnessy, Miss Betty Lucas and the troop leaders, Mrs. J. E. Hughes and Mrs. J. E. Adams, Jr.

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GREETED AT RECEPTION... Maj. and Mrs. Frederick J. Haaso, left, are greeted by Brig. Gen. Harlan K. Hartness, commanding general of the Fourth Infantry division, at a reception held recently at the Patton house in the Sand Hill area. First Lt. J. S. Gayle, aide de camp, is standing next to General Hartness.

Detachment Men Assigned Duties

Duty assignments for 40 Infantry School detachment enlisted men were announced this week.
 Assigned to the Staff department were: Cpl. Richard E. Wingham, M-Sgt. Henry G. Kindred, Pfc. Joseph B. Scarborough, Cpl. James H. Ammons, M-Sgt. Norman J. McIntyre, Sfc. Harry Ivey, Cpl. Leland C. Norman and Pvt. Howard T. Messick.
 Automotive department: Sgt. William J. Brown, Sgt. Lawrence A. Lastinger, Sgt. Virgil R. Nelson, Sgt. William A. Young, Pfc. Gerald V. Hoffman and Pvt. Isaac N. Tobias.
 Adjutant General department's postal section: Pvt. Brown Street.
 Communications department: M-Sgt. Thomas A. Carswell and Cpl. Sidney W. Bulls.
 Headquarters detachment overhead: Cpl. Clyde E. Lee.
 Training department: Cpl. Billie R. Fipps.
 Consolidated Mess: Pfc. Howard Lowe and Pvt. Jean L. Lovell.
 Unit post office: Cpl. Duell A. Perkins.
 Weapons department: Pfc. Morris M. Riddle and Cpl. Clyde E. Bryant.
 Training group: Pfc. James W. Patterson and Pvt. Carroll L. Dean.
 Ground training group: Pfc. Pascal B. Hopkins.
 Tactical department: Pvt. Carthel Creech.
 Light Aviation section: Sfc. Roy Eick.
 Company B, pending further orders: Pfc. James R. West, Sgt. Kenneth A. Tobin, M-Sgt. William K. Sample, Cpl. Charles B. Collins and Jay H. Morris.

Army Daughters Sponsor Games

Army Daughters will sponsor their bi-monthly game night at the Main Officers Mess tonight at 8 p.m. These game nights are held the first and third Thursday evenings of every month. Proceeds from these games are used for charitable purposes.

Medical Ladies Luncheon Fetes Mrs. Robert B. Hill

The medical department ladies luncheon group entertained at the Officers Mess last week in honor of Mrs. Robert B. Hill, wife of Brig. Gen. Hill, Infantry Center surgeon, who is retiring this month.
 Hostesses were Mrs. J. F. Biss, Mrs. S. C. Allison and Mrs. F. H. Beckover.
 Decorations carried out the Army farrowed from the Present were Mrs. B. H. Bishop, Mrs. R. W. Sanderson, Mrs. D. Vesely, Mrs. M. H. B. Spencer, Mrs. N. L. Spencer, Mrs. J. W. Bond, Mrs. H. A. Kind, Mrs. J. Darrah, Mrs. L. E. Hoover.
 Mrs. W. M. Webb, Mrs. Kowalski, Mrs. F. C. Reymey, Mrs. B. D. Hall, Mrs. R. H. Fox, Mrs. C. H. Hill, Mrs. J. E. Hughes, Mrs. H. S. Miller, Mrs. B. M. Kato, Mrs. H. M. Doty.
 Mrs. E. P. McCurry, Mrs. A. Salguero, Mrs. T. Freeman, Mrs. D. W. Hammaker, Mrs. M. Braveman, Mrs. A. L. Rustin, Mrs. S. C. Fordley, Mrs. Hucker, Mrs. C. Chewning, Mrs. R. L. Guant.
 Mrs. R. J. Barnett, Mrs. H. M. Eason, Mrs. M. W. Wainwright, Mrs. H. L. Wright, Mrs. R. T. Weber, Mrs. W. S. Cullen, Mrs. C. A. Forbush, Mrs. O'Brien.

Large Number Of Post Troops Parade Monday

A large number of troops were on the march Monday afternoon when units of the Area Service unit participated in a group ceremonial parade at Silwell Hill. Approximately 2,000 soldiers passed in review before Col. Maurice L. Miller, commanding officer, and his staff.
 Many of the men have only recently completed their six weeks' basic training and were participating in their first parade. Among the new components were 358th Ordnance battalion, ORG unit from New Orleans, the 121st Transportation Truck battalion, National Guard unit from Ohio, the Provisional Quartermaster battalion, which contains the 84th Quartermaster detachment, the 462nd Quartermaster Laundry company and the 358th Chemical Brood company.
 Music was provided by the 122nd Army band from Cleveland, Ohio, recently assigned to Fort Benning. The band is under the direction of CWO William R. Trembath.
 Other units in the parade included the Seventh Ordnance battalion, Military Police detachment, WAC detachment, Third Army band, Provisional Group band and Sections I and II of the 344th Area Service unit.

Class Entertains At Picnic Outing

Members of the Infantry School's advance class No. 1 held a picnic at the Special Services rest camp Nov. 5.
 During the picnic games were played and prizes awarded to winners.
 Approximately 125 officers and their families attended.

Company's 'Motto' Is 'Hide the Guide'

If you happen to be near Sixth Army's 45th Infantry Training Regiment and hear the shout, "Hide the guide," don't be surprised.
 "It's not an effort to do away with formations, but merely a new way of telling the Fourth platoon to fall in. For Capt. Fred Hyde is platoon guide, and the four squads align themselves on his position."
 Captain Hyde is a member of the 45th (Thunderbird) division which holds from Columbus, Ga. The class now in its fourth week of training in the associate infantry company officer's course.

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Point Preparing For '52 Birthday

WEST POINT (AFPS) — The United States Military Academy will celebrate its sesquicentennial year in 1952.

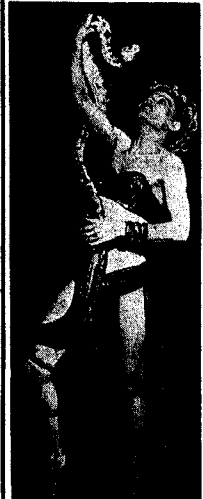
Maj. Gen. Bryant E. Moore, academy superintendent, said the first six months of 1952 are designated for observance of the school's 150 years of existence.

The theme for the sesquicentennial celebration, he said, is "Fulfilling Our National Security." "We believe that study and discussion of this theme will disclose ways and means for the most effective use of our national resources in the service of democracy."

West Point was founded in 1810 while Thomas Jefferson was President.

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NEW JET FIGHTER FEATURES ALL FLYING TAIL Sabre Jet Has Super Controls For World's Speed Record

Air Force Conducts First Flight Of New Jet Planes

LOS ANGELES — "Super control" force, when longitudinal control is threatened by excessive air loads on the flying tail. The pilot has stable flight controls throughout the entire flight range of the F-86E.

With the new controls whetting the edge of the earlier Sabre, the F-86E will retain all the other basic proven features which have made the Sabre an Air Force top line fighter.

The new controls are of advanced design," said R. H. Rice, company vice president and chief engineer, "and give the world's speed record holder a great advantage in maneuverability and control.

Revolutionary features of the new controls include an "all-flying" tail, and "artificial feel" and "irreversible control" systems.

The entire horizontal tail surface of the F-86E are controlled to give the airplane better longitudinal control, eliminating the loss of effectiveness of the surfaces due to heavy air loads at extremely high speeds. This "all-flying" tail consists of two sections: the horizontal stabilizers and elevators which are linked for coordinated movement. In conventional designs on the elevators are movable by the pilot, with the horizontal stabilizers remaining in a fixed position.

No longer does the conventional power "boost" to help the pilot move all-round and horizontal tail surfaces, these F-86E controls are powered completely by an independent source to give more positive control. Conventional boost systems usually supply a greater part of the force required to move these controls, with the pilot supplying the balance.

This "difference" or pilot's "feel" of power, gives him a "feel" of the controls. With no sense of the actual air loads or forces acting on the F-86E pilot's "stock," an "artificial feel" system was designed to give the pilot a representative "feel" of the control forces. A slight fraction of the control forces is synthetically "manufactured" and fed back to the pilot's stick.

The "flying tail" ailerons for the F-86E are held at given settings—as positioned by the pilot—through an "irreversible control" system. Conventional controls have a tendency to neutralize—to change position as air loads bear upon them during flight. With the new Sabre's control power independently without the aid of conventional boost—this neutralizing effect is eliminated.

A pressure sensing unit is incorporated in the "irreversible control" system to warn the pilot through added force on his stick which increases the "artificial

CLASS ENTERS 9TH WEEK — The Infantry School's associate advanced class No. 1 is now in its ninth week of training. Students are assigned to the fourth company, Student Training Regiment.

Sunday Vesper Services Will Feature City Choir

"A Festival of Song" will be presented by the choir of Columbus' First Presbyterian church during vesper services at the Infantry Center chapel on Sunday, Nov. 19, at 4 p. m.

Mrs. James H. Jenkins, organist and choir director, will direct the musical program. Soloists will be Mrs. G. C. Shackelford, soprano; Mrs. George W. Anderson, contralto; Joe McCook, tenor, and G. C. Shackelford, bass.

Other members of the choir are: soprano: Miss Josephine Hunt, June Hudson, Mrs. Campbell Johnson Jr., Joan Keim, Eleanor Knowles, Mrs. Joe Knize, Mrs. F. B. Patterson, Margie Rogers, Mrs. J. A. Williams and Mrs. A. R. Williams.

Tenor: Felix Burress, Bruce Carson, William J. King and Donald Orr.

Contralto: Ann Cooper, Vesta Davis, Muriel Hoberich, Mrs. J. A. Keim, Betty Patterson, Margaret Perry and Mrs. Edward H. Sullivan.

Bass: George W. Anderson, Hamilton Downing, Oscar Dresser, J. A. Keim and James Sigmond.

Accident Record Lowest in Area

The 27th Transportation Company is conducting a bang-up campaign against smash-ups and with record-breaking success.

Credited with fewer accidents per mile than any other transportation unit in the entire Third Army area during the past 11 months, from January to November of this year, the wheels of the unit have rolled a total of 454,885 miles with only two accidents.

In the six-month period from May 15 until the present date, men of the 27 Car company have piloted their vehicles 271,620 miles without a single accident to mar the perfect safety record.

To remind all drivers in the company of the unit safety campaign, a mock cemetery has been erected in front of the unit mess hall with a monument to "Cpl. Careless" and small crosses bearing the names of drivers who have had accidents.

This company is the only car company in the Fort Benning area. It operates 18 sedans, 38 quarter-ton trucks and 17 three-quarter-ton trucks.

Orb Gazer Claims English Eyes Best

LONDON (AFPS)—The eyes of British women have "it," according to O. D. Rasmussen, who has been gazing into women's orbs the world over for many years.

Writing in Vision, a magazine of the Association of Optical Practitioners, he sizes up their eyes in this way: French—Their eyes have a certain hardness. German—Too staring. American—Too intelligent. Russian—Not intelligent enough.

4th Division Postal Section Does Land Office Business

Attention, Fourth Infantry Division Men — If you haven't heard from her she probably hasn't written.

The Fourth division's Army Post Office is letting no letters collect dust and is doing a land office business in mail—incoming, outgoing and the "Kid, I can't read the name on it, but that looks like your serial number" variety.

The division postal officer, 1st Lt. Thomas H. Caporal, has wrought nothing short of a miracle to bring order out of chaos since his arrival at Fort Benning on Oct. 10.

GREETED ON HIS FIRST day with 10 pouches of letter mail for the Fourth division and no men or equipment to work it, Lieutenant Caporal "took an plunge into the situation" with the assistance of the Fort Benning postal officer, Capt. Albert W. Alexander, through the postmaster, Robert P. Richardson, equipment was secured and the division's Army Post Office "in business" just two days later.

At the present the Fourth division post office is handling an estimated 9,000 pieces of letter mail daily in addition to more than an average of 100 registered letters, and these figures are for incoming mail only.

The Bayonet, Columbus, Ga., November 16, 1950 — Page Nine

clerks a locator file is being brought up to date, and the delayed mail is forwarded as quickly as possible.

ANOTHER OF THE HEAD-aches of Lt. Caporal and his men is that many recruits are receiving mail with practically their life histories in the address. This superfluous information is misleading to the clerks handling the mail and takes unnecessary time in order that the mail concerned may not be mis-categorized through mis-cooperation of the unit mail.

Cooperation on the part of all will insure much better mail service, both to the soldier here as well as to the folks back home. This is especially important now as the volume of mail is expected to increase as the Christmas holidays approach.

Col. Miller Retires At End Of Month

Col. Maurice L. Miller, commanding officer of the 3440th Area Service Unit Provisional group, will retire from active duty the end of this month after more than 38 years of service.

On his retirement Colonel Miller will be advanced to the rank of brigadier-general.

A native of Minnesota, Colonel Miller was commissioned a second lieutenant of infantry in June, 1916.

During his Army career he has served in the United States, France, Hawaii and Italy.

Among his assignments have been the jobs of tactical officer at the United States Military Academy; inspector-instructor for the Pennsylvania National Guard; recreation and post-schools officer at Schofield Barracks, T. H. member of the Infantry Board, Fort Benning; chief of staff, Southern Defense Command; commanding officer, 353d Infantry, 89th division; assistant division commander, 10th Infantry division; commanding general, Infantry Replacement Training Centers Camp Rucker, Ala. and Camp Wolters, Tex.; G-1, Mediterranean theater; deputy theater commander, Mediterranean theater; and deputy theater commander, Mediterranean theater.

Decorations and service medals received by Colonel Miller are the Legion of Merit, Bronze Star medal, and the Commendation ribbon with oak-leaf clusters, Purple Heart, World War I Victory medal, with two clasps, Army of Occupation medal, World War I, European-African Middle East Campaign medal with two bronze stars, American Defense Service medal and the World War II Victory medal.

In addition he has received the following awards: from France, the Croix de Guerre with Palm; from Italy, the Order of St. Maurice and Lazarus and the Italian War Cross for Merit.



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| 47 Chev. Club Coupe \$1195 | 49 Mercury Fordor Sed \$1895 |
| 48 Mercury Club Cpe \$1395 | 49 Lincoln 6-pass Cpe \$2395 |
| 48 Packard 4-Dr. Sed. \$1695 | 49 Lincoln Cosmo. . . \$2695 |
| 47 Olds 4-Door Sedan \$1395 | 49 Mercury Convert. \$1995 |
| 47 Chev. 4-Door Sedan \$1095 | 48 Mercury Conv. Cpe \$1495 |
| 46 Chevrolet Aero Sed. \$1095 | 41 Plymouth 2-Door . . \$595 |
| 46 Chrysler 4-Dr. Sed. \$1295 | 41 Oldsmobile Clb. Cpe \$695 |
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NEW YORK, N. Y.	17.95	30.95	13.00
BOSTON, MASS.	17.95	30.95	13.00
NEW ORLEANS, LA.	17.95	30.95	13.00
CHICAGO, ILL.	17.95	30.95	13.00
NEW ORLEANS, LA.	17.95	30.95	13.00
LAKE CHARLES, LA.	17.95	30.95	13.00
MOBILE, ALA.	17.95	30.95	13.00
MEMPHIS, TENN.	17.95	30.95	13.00
LOS ANGELES, CAL.	47.75	73.25	25.50
LOS ANGELES, CAL.	47.75	73.25	25.50
DETROIT, MICH.	15.25	27.85	12.60



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Sports Sidelights

BY HENRY L. KASSELK
Bayonet Sports Editor

A couple of weeks ago, we said we had a fairly good mental picture of what the outcome of the remaining games in the 1950 season would be. Well, it appears that our not-too-accurate picture has become somewhat clouded, and our nine misses in 33 tries this week, substantiates the fact that all was not too clear. In the South alone, we missed five out of 11, which isn't too good in anyone's league. However, we received some consolation in the fact that three of these were upsets and a fourth resulted in a tie. On the other of course, we pulled a boner.

So now to redeem ourselves and raise our season's average of 73.1, we'll go into a trance and gaze at the crystal ball and say:

- ARMY OVER STANFORD** - Blackmen in unprofessional manner by 18 points.
- FRINGETON OVER YALE** - To clinch the Ivy League with triumph No. 8 in the second Big Three game.
- FOGDHAM OVER TEMPLE** - In hit-and-run fashion by a pair of TDs.
- NAYV OVER COLUMBIA** - It's time for another Middle victory. To wash the Lions by a lone touchdown.
- MICHIGAN STATE OVER PITTSBURGH** - In a close one.
- MARYLAND OVER WEST VIRGINIA** - The Terps are back on victory lane.
- WISCONSIN OVER PENN** - A non-conference tilt which should see the Badgers eke out a close one from the Quakers.
- HOLY CROSS OVER GEORGETOWN** - Not too handily.
- DARTMOUTH OVER CORNELL** - We picked this one with a flip of the coin.

- OHIO STATE OVER ILLINOIS** - In the game of the week. If the Buckeyes can hurdle this one, they'll clinch the Big Ten. However, with Illini eyeing a spot in the Rose Bowl, it won't be easy.
- MICHIGAN OVER NORTHWESTERN** - Ann Arbor fans will also be watching the outcome of the Ohio State-Illini fracas. A win over the Wildcats will put the Wolverines in aiming position for the Pasadena classic.
- INDIANA OVER MARQUETTE** - The Hoosiers by 14 points.
- FURDUE OVER MINNESOTA** - The Gophers have yet to win a game this season, but the Bollermakers haven't any pity.
- OKLAHOMA OVER MISSOURI** - The Sooners are out to extend their victory string to 29 straight.
- NEBRASKA OVER IOWA STATE** - Without too much trouble.
- NORRIS DAME OVER IOWA** - By seven points.
- KANSAS OVER KANSAS STATE** - Mark up another one for the Jayhawkers.

- ALABAMA OVER GEORGIA TECH** - In a controversial contest, the Crimson Tide by a TD. Bama Coach Red Drew's boys excel in the aerial tactics used by VMI in the cadets 14-13 triumph over the Ramblin Wrecks last weekend.
- GEORGIA OVER AUBURN** - A traditional meet which will end with a 14-point or better victory for Wallace "Butt's" Bulldogs. This one will be available to Benning personnel.
- CLEMSON OVER FURMAN** - A heater. The first of two easy one for the Tigers, who are reportedly Gator Bowl bound.
- DYKE OVER VPI** - Disregarding the Blue Devil's loss to Wake Forest, we'll say Duke by 13 points.
- FLORIDA OVER MIAMI** - In a fight to the finish with the Gators to win by seven points.
- KENTUCKY OVER NORTH DAKOTA** - With several TDs to spare. A popular bowl favorite, the Cat's real test comes next week-end against Tennessee.
- LSU OVER MISSISSIPPI STATE** - Judging from the Bengal's runaway victory over Vanderbilt last week, we'd say the LSU backfield will overcome any opposition offered by the Maroons who boast a strong defense.
- NORTH CAROLINA OVER SOUTH CAROLINA** - It'll be a close one.
- TENNESSEE OVER MISSISSIPPI** - With a couple of tallies to spare.
- VANDERBILT OVER MEMPHIS STATE** - This one should restore some self respect to the sinking Commodores.
- WASHINGTON AND LEE OVER LOUISVILLE** - A possible tie.

- CALIFORNIA OVER SAN FRANCISCO** - Rated fourth in the country, the Golden Bears will make this one look more like a marathon than a football game. The Bears by 28 points, or more.
- SMU OVER ARKANSAS** - After two bad weeks, the Mustangs are out to redeem themselves. SMU by a couple of markers.
- TEXAS OVER TCU** - Look for an upset on this one.
- WASHINGTON OVER SOUTHERN CAL** - Not without a terrific fight. Close.
- RICE OVER TEXAS A & M** - Another close one.

Big Time Grapplers Meet Here Friday

Sandow Faces Television Star In Main Event

Big time, professional wrestling will return here tomorrow night when some of the country's leading grunts and grouch specialists tangle at the old Post gymnasium. The opening match gets underway at 8:15 p.m. The first of a series of ring thrills scheduled to be staged here, tomorrow's three-match card will pit the famous dropkick and television star, Billy "Mr. Atlas" Sandow from Toledo, Ohio, against rugged Karl Kowalski, heavyweight champion of the South, in the main event of the evening.

This match, which is expected to be a knock-down, drag-out brawl from beginning to end, will be a best two out of three fall bout to a finish with a no time limit.

"Mr. Atlas", one of few wrestlers to gain fame since the advent of television, is a capable, experienced wrestler of a masterful and spectacular flying tackle and dropkick. His reputation of being able to dropkick anyone is heavier than any other wrestler in the sport is known throughout the ring world.

However, Kowalski, a former professional football star who tips the scales at an even 220, is no newcomer to the ring. Born in Warsaw, Poland, the rugged, fending specialist has matched stamens with some of the best grapplers in the country. He was an outstanding lineman with the Cleveland pro football team and learned on the gridiron.

In the semi-final match, Red and skill against tough Billy "Flash" Dugan from Marietta, Ga., in the best two out of three fall bout with a 30-minute time limit. Both wrestlers are veteran campaigners and have amassed a large following, particularly in the South.

Opening the stellar card will be a one fall match, with a 30-minute time limit, between Jack Coulter, a 216-pound ex-Marine from Columbus, and tough Billy Dunlop, 205 pounds of muscle and nerve from Toronto, Canada.

Coulter is one of the most powerful and best conditioned grapplers in the ring today. Dunlop, a newcomer to the southern ring, has caused more riots around his native Canada than any other wrestler. He is bringing to the ring the reputation of being a real ruffian, and is expected to prove a worthy opponent to the heavyweights.

Sign Contract With Promoter For Pro Bouts

Special services recently contracted the services of Promoter Fred Tommy Ward of Atlanta for a series of professional wrestling matches to be staged at Fort Benning. Capt. William C. Fannin, athletic officer, disclosed this week.

Captain Fannin, who represented the Infantry Center in the transaction, said that an agreement was reached with Ward last Thursday to present to a no match wrestling bouts here each Friday night.

Ward, who for the past two years has promoted nearly all of the top grapplers in the sport, emphasized that these bouts will include stellar cards of leading men and women wrestlers. Only experienced and well-conditioned athletes will be permitted to fight here.

The first match will be staged tomorrow night at the old Post gymnasium, with the opening bell scheduled to sound at 8:15 p.m. The success of this first bout will determine whether the remaining matches are considered or not.

The second match, which ordinarily would have been staged Friday, Nov. 24, will not be conducted as scheduled, but will be brought here the following Friday, Dec. 1. This short period between matches will provide enough time for officials to determine whether they will continue the bouts.

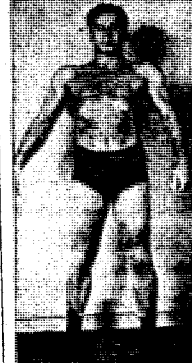
These events will be open to military members and civilian employees of Fort Benning and their dependents. General admission will be 50 cents and ringside seats 90 cents, tax included.

The program will include three bouts, preliminary, semi-final and final. The preliminary will consist of a 30-minute tussle or one fall; the semi-finals, a one hour limit or two out of three falls, and the finals a no time limit and two out of three falls. There will also be added attractions from time to time.

Ward said he plans to bring only the best possible bouts to Benning and hopes that local mat enthusiasts will come out for the show.



KARL KOWALSKI
Southern Mat Champ



BILLY SANDOW
Ring Dropkick Specialist

GOLDEN DUCK
VERMILLION, S. D. (APFS) - Three duck hunters felt well paid after they bagged their limit in the gizzard of one they found a \$5 gold piece, dated 1909.



OFFICIALS SIGN CONTRACT FOR PRO WRESTLING HERE (L. to R.) Sfc. William E. De Long, Fred Tommy Ward and Capt. William C. Fannin

Weapons Bowlers Emerge Top Contender In Section 1

Keplers of the Weapons department team No. 2, this week clinched a six-week climb from fifth place to emerge as the top team in Section 1 of the Officers Bowling League.

Paced by the excellent bowling of William J. Rushing and Charles Sparks, who holds the season record for the high single game, the Weapons bowlers scattered a total of 2,698 pins to unseat the loop-leading Airborne department, team No. 1, in a close match last Thursday. The Weapons crew won two out of three games to cop total pin laurels.

The aspiring Weapons keplers who began the season in fifth place, have placed second in league standings for the past two weeks.

The Airborne bowlers now share runner-up honors with the Automotive department, with 18 wins and six losses.

In Section 1, team standings remained unchanged, with the Student Officer's class No. 1, Team No. 2, still in the lead for the sixth straight week.

However, the lead was narrowed down to four points, as the student bowlers lost three points to a high scoring crew from the Airborne Arms department. The Arms keplers defeated the Students, 2,824 to 2,157.

High team series scores were collected this week for the first time this season. Leading in first place is Army Field Force's board No. 3, with a high total of 2,983. Placing second and third is the Student Officers' Advancement class No. 1, Team No. 1, with scores of 2,976 and 2,914.

They also hold the first and third place records in the high team series department.

Standings and records to date: TEAM STANDINGS (First Section)

Team	W	L	Ties	Points
1. Weapons Dept. No. 2	18	5	282	2,698
2. Airborne Dept. No. 1	18	6	250	2,698
3. Student Officer's Class No. 1, Team No. 2	18	11	242	2,698
4. Airborne Dept. No. 2	18	12	200	2,698
5. Advance Cl. No. 1, Team I	18	13	242	2,698
6. Airborne Dept. No. 3	18	13	242	2,698
7. Airborne Dept. No. 4	18	13	242	2,698
8. Airborne Dept. No. 5	18	13	242	2,698
9. Airborne Dept. No. 6	18	13	242	2,698
10. Airborne Dept. No. 7	18	13	242	2,698
11. Airborne Dept. No. 8	18	13	242	2,698
12. Airborne Dept. No. 9	18	13	242	2,698
13. Airborne Dept. No. 10	18	13	242	2,698
14. Airborne Dept. No. 11	18	13	242	2,698
15. Airborne Dept. No. 12	18	13	242	2,698

Sports Quiz

- By Armed Forces Press Service QUESTIONS
- Who was the only horse ever to beat Man of War?
 - What famous jockey, formerly the loop-leading Airborne department, team No. 1, in a close match last Thursday. The Weapons crew won two out of three games to cop total pin laurels.
 - What ex-Philadelphia pitcher is now a sports writer in that city?
 - Who wrote the poem about jockey Earl Sande, entitled "A Handy Guy Named Sande"?

Answers

- Upset, appropriately named.
- Tod Sloane.
- Stun Baumgartner.
- Damon Runyon.

Mrs. Goss Cops 18-Hole Handicap

Mrs. Marge Goss captured her second links tournament within a month last Friday by winning the 18-hole handicap match at the Fort Benning Country Club golf course.

Mrs. Nancy Kindred was runner-up. In the six- or -12-hole elective tourney Mrs. Irene Curtis won first place laurels in the 18-hole match, and Mrs. Madeleine McCormick copped the nine-hole event.

Tomorrow, 18 women will compete in the finals of the annual turkey shoot which will be the final of the annual turkey shoot which will be the final of the annual turkey shoot.

Turkeys will be awarded to winners of each of the three flights. Runners-up will receive chickens.



HOLDS TOP RECORD... Charles E. Sparks of the Weapons department bowling team prepares to let loose another spheroid during a recent game at the Main bowling alleys. Sparks' 257 has been the highest single game mark for over six weeks.

Eighth Infantry Passes In Review Armistice Day
The Fourth Infantry division celebrated Armistice Day with a formal parade on Tiger field in Sand Hill, with the entire Eighth Infantry regiment passing in review.

Col. August E. Schanze, regimental commander, was reviewing officer. Providing music for the parade was the regiment's Drum and Bugle corps.

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Stations Air Grid Clashes

On-the-spot coverage of top grid iron clashes in the South is brought to local football followers each Saturday during the current season by three Columbus radio stations.

University of Georgia games are covered each week by Station WRBL. All Georgia Tech contests are aired by station WGHA, and WDAK alternates between Alabama and Auburn Games scheduled for Nov. 18 are:

WRBL (AM 1420 and FM 93.1)
—Georgia vs. Auburn. Time 2 p.m.
WDAK (AM 1340) —Follow the network.
WGHA (AM 1460 and FM 95.1)
—Georgia Tech vs. Alabama. Time 2:15 p.m.

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PLENTY PARKING SPACE



JOLTIN' JOE IN TOKYO . . . Joe DiMaggio, New York Yankee outfielder, is surrounded as he rides through Tokyo streets after arrival in Japan to appear in baseball exhibitions for U. S. armed forces in the Far East.

3 ISD Bowling Teams Leading In League Play

As play in the Infantry Center bowling league entered its third week, three teams from the Infantry School detachment reign supreme. Still unbeaten, Company C is at the zenith of the Section H ladder, with a total of 12 points won and none lost.

The Charley company bowlers annexed their third win this season when they outkicked the 201st Field Artillery battalion, 4-0, in a one-sided scoring contest last Friday evening. This was the second defeat in a row for the Red Legs.

Sports Calendar Announced By Benning Athletic Council

Officials this week outlined the local athletic calendar for the 1950-51 season, expected to be one of the most active since the war.

The Fort Benning Athletic Council this week revealed season and tourney dates for 14 major and minor sports to be played here.

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Turkey Tourney Finalists to Meet

Play in the annual Fort Benning turkey tournament entered the final round this week with 16 golfers still in the running for eight prized turkeys.

Playing on the Country Club golf course, the competitors finished the semi-finals Sunday with all of the remaining contestants now guaranteed a feathered prize for their efforts.

Winners of each of the eight flights will receive turkeys, while the runners-up will be presented chickens. The finals will be played this week end.

Results of the semi-finals conducted this past weekend are as follows:

A FLIGHT
Donald B. Miller over Leo Dawson
John Tomlin over Walter Angers

B FLIGHT
George Sibbald over Roy Mossey
Robert Wells over Philip Rawlins

C FLIGHT
James Adamson over James Haley
Devert Moore over George Adjemian

D FLIGHT
Jerry Lauer over Stu Graham
Robert McGraw over Bruce Palmer

E FLIGHT
Francis Myers over Guy McCone
Richard Bresnahan over Charles Gilbert

F FLIGHT
Donn Yoder over Russell Yetter
Bob Lives over Richard Morgan

G FLIGHT
Lester Johnson over Ralph Flynn
Ray Stroup over Ervin Shafter

H FLIGHT
Ed Furlong over Robert Sicker
Jesse Wheeler over Emory McDowell

TEAM STANDINGS

TEAM	GR	W	L	T	PTS
Co B Inf. Det.	3	1	0	0	3
42nd Laundry	3	1	0	0	3
42nd Engr. Det.	3	1	0	0	3
Station Hospital No. 1	3	1	0	0	3
42nd Engr. Det.	3	1	0	0	3
APF Board No. 3	3	1	0	0	3
42nd Engr. Det.	3	1	0	0	3
Co A Inf. Det.	3	1	0	0	3
42nd Engr. Det.	3	1	0	0	3
16. 112th Trans. Trk. Bn.	3	1	0	0	3
42nd Engr. Det.	3	1	0	0	3
Co C Inf. Det.	3	1	0	0	3
42nd Engr. Det.	3	1	0	0	3
112th Trans. Trk. Bn.	3	1	0	0	3
42nd Engr. Det.	3	1	0	0	3
36th Med. Bn.	3	1	0	0	3
11. 201st Av. Bn.	3	1	0	0	3
Dean H. Stewart	3	1	0	0	3
Roderick D. Glasford	3	1	0	0	3
Roderick D. Glasford	3	1	0	0	3
Kenneth Spencer	3	1	0	0	3
Ewald Knuth	3	1	0	0	3

Game Commission Tells Hunting Rules

Rules and regulations governing hunting of game birds and wild animals on the Fort Benning reservation in 1950-51 have been announced by the Fort Benning Fish and Game Commission.

Surveying the outlook for local hunters, Lt. Col. Howard F. Haberman, post game chairman, revealed that the game crop on the reservation this year is the best in the history of the post.

He said that quail, turkey and other game have increased considerably for the past few seasons and now, as a result of the increase, turkey shooting in Russell county, Ala., has been opened to hunters from Fort Benning only.

HI NEIGHBOR!

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COLUMBUS, GEORGIA

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17th

PARADE BEGINS AT 5:00 PM

BRING ALL THE KIDDIES!

'Commando' Unit Gets Air Support During Problem

Training is nothing if not realistic at the Ranger Training Center.

Something new was added last week as live bombs and rockets fell all around to hit targets in close support of the rangers who were learning from experience the detailed techniques for requesting air support missions.

Republic F-42E Thunderjets from the 31st Fighter wing of Turner Air Force base, Ga., were guided to their targets by Air Force fighter pilots, accompanying the ranger companies as forward air controllers.

The rangers and the Air Force collaborated on several problems including an airborne drop followed by a demolition raid, a night infiltration problem, with the destruction of an enemy air field as the mission, and a day-light attack using supporting air-craft and artillery fire.

Air support was directed by radio contact. Ranger companies also got practice in the use of the helicopter for both evacuation and supply purposes.

The joint Ranger-Air Force air support training program is to be a regular phase of the ranger training program. Training Center officials said.

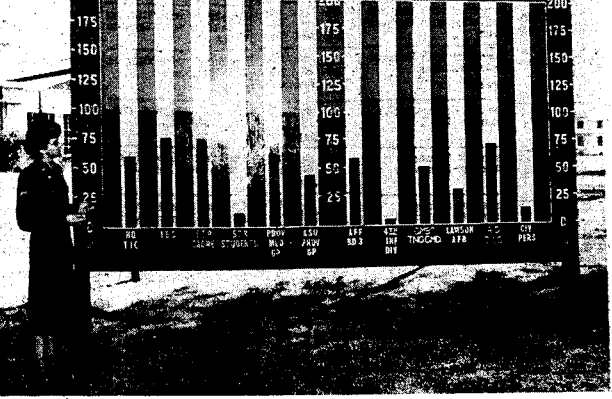
Gen. Shea Visits; Talks With 4th Division Chief

Maj. Gen. George D. Shea, Chief of the 4th Army Field Forces, Fort Monroe, Va., was at Fort Benning last Thursday and Friday.

General Shea visited the Academic department of the Infantry School and Army Field Forces board No. 3 and conferred with Brig. Gen. Harlan W. Hartness, commander of the Fourth Infantry division.

General Shea visited the Academy department of the Infantry School and Army Field Forces board No. 3 and conferred with Brig. Gen. Harlan W. Hartness, commander of the Fourth Infantry division.

Community Chest Fund Drive



Contributions to the annual Community Chest fund drive here are increasing daily, as units compete for the honor of being first to reach the 100 per cent participation mark.

3 Big Meals Planned Here For Troops on Turkey Day

Thanksgiving is on the way, and it's about time to begin getting the menu ready.

This presents no problem for mess stewards at Fort Benning, however, because they have already received a super menu from the Infantry Center Food Service office, which takes care of all three meals on Thanksgiving Day.

First is a hearty breakfast that should tide an appetite over for the big dinner to follow. It includes tomato juice, cereal, milk, fried eggs, hash brown potatoes, toast, butter, jam and coffee.

For dinner, there will be green olives, celery sticks, roast turkey, shrimp cocktail, roast turkey with celery dressing, giblet gravy, cranberry sauce, whipped potatoes, buttered peas; Waldorf salad on lettuce, parkhouse rolls, jam, butter, pumpkin and mince pie with ice cream, coffee, oranges, bananas, grapes, hard candies, mixed nuts and fruit cake.

Supper will include turkey and rice soup, cold sliced turkey sandwiches, lettuce with salad, relishes, bread, butter, sugar cookies and cocoa.

NEW YORK (APFS) — Gen. Mark Clark, chief of the Army's Field Forces, said recently that the United States must not be deterred from rearmament by "phony peace feelers put out by the leaders of aggression who want to lure us back to sleep."

Conduct Medals Awarded Group

Seventeen enlisted men of the Student Training Regiment have been awarded the Good Conduct medal or second or third loops for ex-ememplary behavior and efficient performance of duty.

Awarded the Good Conduct medal were: Cpls. Oscar A. Calloway and Leon D. Lusk and Sgts. William H. Whitecotton, Albert DeBarr, Hubert G. Dingler and Elton C. Jervis.

Given the clasp with two loops to the Good Conduct medal were Sgts. William H. Colbert, Rafael Zamarrilla, Sr., Arthur Wells, Warren C. Carsten, Ralph L. Terry, Raymond W. Colthren, Louis Heck and Chester H. Marsh and Sfc. Arthur M. Mikka.

Sgt. Gene O. Thomas and Sfc. Richard L. Hymes were awarded the clasp with three loops.

14 Officers Promoted To Lieutenant Colonel

Fourteen post officers have received promotions to lieutenant colonel; it was announced this week by Infantry Center officials.

They were Vic F. Bodner, Lawson B. Caskey, Truman D. Eckols, John A. Frye, Vernon W. Hampton, Harold E. Howard, Harvey G. Johnston, Elvin A. Krelicek, Anthony J. Malankowicz, Henry Masten, Leonard M. McNutt, Ewald E. Mitzel, Choice R. Rucker and John J. Williams.

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Clark Urges U.S. to Keep Its Guard Up

NEW YORK (APFS) — Gen. Mark Clark, chief of the Army's Field Forces, said recently that the United States must not be deterred from rearmament by "phony peace feelers put out by the leaders of aggression who want to lure us back to sleep."

Author of "Calculated Risk," a book on the African and Italian campaigns of World War II, General Clark spoke at the opening session of the Book and Authors luncheon.

He said the United States must stack up the "blue chips" — Army divisions, battleships and planes — in the international poker game where we have been cheated for the last five years.

General Clark compared the modern aggression to the mad dogs of Nazism and added that "one realizes this aggressor is more ruthless and more sinister."

"There is nothing he will not do—cheat, lie, and murder. He conforms to none of our high standards. He will kill our men in the field and kill our prisoners."

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Here's Your Weekly WGBA Program Schedule

M—Mutual Broadcasting System

WEEK OF NOV. 16-22

A—American Broadcasting Company

Thursday, Nov. 16	Friday, Nov. 17	Saturday, Nov. 18	Monday, Nov. 20	Tuesday, Nov. 21	Wednesday, Nov. 22
Breakfast with Burgess The Statesmen News	Breakfast with Burgess The Statesmen News	Breakfast with Burgess Social Security News	Breakfast with Burgess The Statesmen News	Breakfast with Burgess The Statesmen News	Breakfast with Burgess The Statesmen News
Martin Agronsky (A) Country Boy	Martin Agronsky (A) Country Boy	Martin Agronsky (A) Country Boy	Martin Agronsky (A) Country Boy	Martin Agronsky (A) Country Boy	Martin Agronsky (A) Country Boy
Breakfast Club (A) with Don McNeill	Breakfast Club (A) with Don McNeill	Saturday Serenade 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) Ted Malone (A)	My True Story (A) My True Story (A) Betty Crocker (A) Betty Crocker (A) Ted Malone (A)	Christian Science Here's to Veterans News Helen Hall (M)	My True Story (A) My True Story (A) Betty Crocker (A) Betty Crocker (A) Ted Malone (A)	My True Story (A) My True Story (A) Betty Crocker (A) Betty Crocker (A) Ted Malone (A)	My True Story (A) My True Story (A) Betty Crocker (A) Betty Crocker (A) Ted Malone (A)
Modern Romances (A) Tello-Test	Modern Romances (A) Tello-Test	Junior Union (A) Meet the Band	Modern Romances (A) Tello-Test	Modern Romances (A) Tello-Test	Modern Romances (A) Tello-Test
Blue Barron	Blue Barron	Man on the Farm (M) Man on the Farm (M)	Blue Barron	Blue Barron	Blue Barron
Luncheon Club (A) Weather Vane News Country Boy	Luncheon Club (A) Weather Vane News Country Boy	News Country Boy	Luncheon Club (A) Weather Vane News Country Boy	Luncheon Club (A) Weather Vane News Country Boy	Luncheon Club (A) Weather Vane News Country Boy
News Country Boy	News Country Boy	News Country Boy	News Country Boy	News Country Boy	News Country Boy
Welcome to Hollywood Queen For A Day (M)	Welcome to Hollywood Queen For A Day (M)	Pigskin Parade Georgia Tech Football	Welcome to Hollywood Queen for a Day (M)	Welcome to Hollywood Queen for a Day (M)	Welcome to Hollywood Queen for a Day (M)
Chance of a Lifetime One Man's Opinion (A) Peace of Mind (A) Talk Back	Chance of a Lifetime One Man's Opinion (A) Peace of Mind (A) Talk Back	Georgia Tech Football	Chance of a Lifetime One Man's Opinion (A) Peace of Mind (A) Talk Back (A)	Chance of a Lifetime One Man's Opinion (A) Peace of Mind (A) Talk Back (A)	Chance of a Lifetime One Man's Opinion (A) Peace of Mind (A) Talk Back (A)
Ladies Fair (M) Ladies Fair (M)	Ladies Fair (M) Ladies Fair (M)	Georgia Tech Football	Ladies Fair (M) Ladies Fair (M) Country Boy News	Ladies Fair (M) Ladies Fair (M) Country Boy News	Ladies Fair (M) Ladies Fair (M) Country Boy News
Country Boy News	Country Boy News	Georgia Tech Football	Country Boy News	Country Boy News	Country Boy News
Sky King (M) Falstaff's Fables (A)	Sky King (M) Falstaff's Fables (A)	Saturday Matinee	Sky King (M) Falstaff's Fables (A)	Sky King (M) Falstaff's Fables (A)	Sky King (M) Falstaff's Fables (A)
News	News	Saturday Matinee	News	News	News
Music Millions Love Tello-Test Sports Page News	Music Millions Love Tello-Test Sports Page News	Eddy Arnold Sports Page News	Music Millions Love Tello-Test Sports Page News	Music Millions Love Tello-Test Sports Page News	Music Millions Love Tello-Test Sports Page 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	Football Bests (M) Martha Lou Harp (A) Comedy of Errors (M) Cecil Brown (M)	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
Screen Guild Players (A)	Screen Guild Players (A)	Twenty Questions (M)	Inner Sanctum (A)	Inner Sanctum (A)	Inner Sanctum (A)
Screen Guild Players (A)	Screen Guild Players (A)	Man Next Door (M) Man Next Door (M) Man Next Door (M)	Superman (A)	Superman (A)	Superman (A)
Original Amateur Hour (A) Amateur Hour (A) Robert Montgomery (A)	Ozzie and Harriet (A) Rod & Gun Club (M)	Football (M)	News-Bill Henry (M)	News-Bill Henry (M)	News-Bill Henry (M)
Hollywood Byline John B. Kennedy (A) Lombardland (M)	Boxing Bouts (A) Boxing Bouts (A)	Football (M)	Am. Town Meeting (A)	Rouge's Gallery (A)	Rouge's Gallery (A)
News of Tomorrow (A) Mutual Newsreel (M) Midnight Serenade News (M)	News of Tomorrow (A) Mutual Newsreel (M) Midnight Serenade News (M)	Football (M)	Mysterious Traveler (M)	Family Theater (M)	Family Theater (M)
Midnight Serenade News	Midnight Serenade News	Football (M)	Proudly We Hail John B. Kennedy (A) Official Detective (M)	High Life Review (A) John B. Kennedy (A) Int. Airport (M)	High Life Review (A) John B. Kennedy (A) Int. Airport (M)
		Football (M)	News of Tomorrow (A) Mutual Newsreel (M) Midnight Serenade News (M)	News of Tomorrow (A) Mutual Newsreel (M) Midnight Serenade News (M)	News of Tomorrow (A) Mutual Newsreel (M) Midnight Serenade News (M)
		Football (M)	Midnight Serenade News	Midnight Serenade News	Midnight Serenade News

Sign Off—1 AM

Programs are subject to change without notice.

SUNDAY SCHEDULE

NOVEMBER 19

6:30—News 7:00—24th St. Baptist Church	10:00—Radio Bible Class (M)	1:30—Lutheran Hour (M)	4:00—Under Arrest (M)	7:00—Roy Rogers (M)	11:00—News of Tomorrow (A)
7:15—Church Bulletin Board	10:30—Voice of Prophecy (M)	2:00—Cavalcade of Music	4:30—2000 Plus (M)	7:45—News	11:15—Thoughts In Passing (A)
8:00—News (A)	11:00—Lutheran Church of the Redeemer	3:00—Mr. President (A)	5:00—The Shadow (M)	8:00—Stop the Music Winchell (A)	11:30—Listening Glass News (M)
8:15—Gospel Riders	12:00—News	3:30—Bobby Benson (M)	5:30—True Detective (M)	9:00—Walter Winchell (A)	11:55—News
8:30—Episcopal Hour	12:15—Guest Star	3:30—Hashknife Hart- ley (M)	6:00—Drew Pearson (A)	9:15—Louella Parsons (A)	12:00—Sign-off
9:00—Ervand of Mercy	12:30—Piano Playhouse (A)		6:15—Monday Morning Headlines (A)	9:30—Greatest Story Ever Told (A)	
9:15—Mourning Doves	1:00—Sunday Serenade (A)		6:30—Nick Carter (M)	10:00—Old Fashioned Revival Hour (A)	
9:30—Dixie Four (M)					

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ON THE DIAL

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AM and FM unless otherwise indicated.)

BREAKFAST WITH BURGESS EVERY WEEKDAY 6:00-7:30 AM

This Mocher Is Not Choosey

RALEIGH, N. C. (APPS) — The following mixture, prepared by an Army sergeant, discourages a friend's disagreeable habit of mooching pipe tobacco, should have worked.

A small quantity of tobacco; five rubber bands; eight match heads; two locks of hair (one blond and one brunette); a teaspoonful of lint; a batch of pencil sharpenings; the powder from a shotgun shell.

The result? The chiseler lighted up and puffed contentedly. An hour later he was back to mooch a refill.

Enlisted Group Is Transferred

Eight enlisted men of the Area Service Unit Provisional group received transfers to a week-end detachment.

The following were transferred to units indicated: Sgt. Harry F. Stewart, 15th Finance Disbursing section; Cpl. Thomas W. Woodward and Pvt. William M. Justice, Jr., Military Police detachment, Section I; Pvt. Jerry Shiver, 338th Chemical Processing company, and Pfc. James T. Watts, 372nd Quartermaster Office Machine Repair detachment.

Three members of the 33rd Transportation Truck company were transferred to units listed: Sgt. Mitchell McCarthy, Headquarters and Headquarters company, 12th Transportation Truck battalion; Cpl. Arthur V. Hendry, 148th Transportation Truck company, and Cpl. Elmer C. O'Neil, 148th Transportation Truck company.

Ticklers

By George



TEST YOUR I. Q.

1. When was this country's Flag written?
2. What is the official flower of the District of Columbia?
3. Name the animal drawn below?
4. Which of the Great Lakes serves as a reservoir for Niagara Falls?
5. Who is the Secretary of the Interior?

Answers to TEST YOUR I. Q.

1. In 1892 by Francis Bellamy.
2. The American Beauty Rose.
3. The aardvark.
4. Lake Erie.
5. Oscar Chapman.

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Ohio Governor

HORIZONTAL

- 17 Pictured governor.
- 14 Gorge.
- 13 Hercules (corruption).
- 16 Bar (comb.).
- 17 Show.
- 20 Independent Labor Party (ab.).
- 21 Cry.
- 23 Shower.
- 24 Physical part.
- 25 Base.
- 27 Bushel (ab.).
- 28 Manufacturing city in his state.
- 31 Pungent.
- 32 Step.
- 33 Glide on ice.
- 37 Trilled.
- 38 Judgment.
- 39 Left side (ab.).
- 40 Grandchild (book).
- 41 Simple.
- 44 Wan.
- 45 Terminals.
- 46 Alley.
- 48 Nearby.
- 53 Out (Scottish).
- 56 Fancy.
- 59 Character.
- 60 Columbus is the name of his state.
- 61 Authorial founder.

VERTICAL

- 2 Class.
- 3 Assert.
- 4 Nibble (symbol).
- 5 Knight (ab.).
- 6 Sober.
- 8 Eternity.
- 9 Vase.
- 10 South Carolina (ab.).
- 11 Muse of history.
- 12 Retained.
- 13 Glimpse.
- 18 North America (ab.).
- 19 The gods.
- 22 Slightly.
- 24 His state is known as the state.
- 26 Frigate (Scot.).
- 27 Bass voice.
- 28 Feign.
- 29 Lock opener.
- 30 Knock.
- 32 Sped.
- 33 English river.
- 34 Heroic.
- 42 Opera by Verdi.
- 43 Pace.
- 44 Euboea.
- 45 Exist.
- 46 Behold!
- 47 Best.
- 49 Speech part.
- 50 Rowboat.
- 51 Stalk.
- 53 Albany.
- 54 Touch.
- 57 Three-toed sloth.
- 58 Toward.

My Oscar Irma



Bugs Bunny

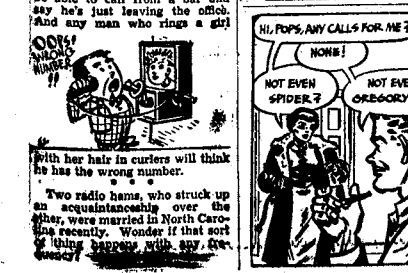


STRICTLY FRESH

CAPTURED after a hold-up attempt, a New York convict said he turned to robbery because he could not earn a living at book-making. Guess he hadn't known that "crime doesn't pay."

Natives of Northern Rhodesia can no longer take a day off when a relative dies "to look for coffin wood" because the government will supply the caskets. Bet ball game attendance dips.

Phonevision TV will never be popular because a husband won't be able to call from a bar and say he's just leaving the office. And any man who rings a girl!



NEXT MORNING...



Here is the easiest way to shop for
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Closest Store to Ft. Benning . . . No Need to Drive into Town!
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Open Monday thru Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday Night till 9 p.m.
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KIRVEN'S Drive-In Furniture VALUES

"paint your own and SAVE!"
Selection of Unfinished Furniture

It's true economy to purchase unfinished furniture and paint it yourself . . . you select only the pieces you need and finish them any way you desire. So check the following list for values!

- Night Table \$6
- Dressing Table and Bench \$8
- Chest of Drawers \$12 to \$26
- Drop-Leaf Table \$10
- Chairs \$4
- 24" Book Case \$10
- Student Kneehole Desk \$20

KIRVEN'S Drive-In Housewares VALUES

- Fluffy Bed Pillows**
Sleep-inducing pillows filled with soft, fluffy feathers. Covered with fine ACA ticking **99¢**
- Electric Hot Plate**
Everyone needs this versatile one-burner hot plate. Take it anywhere in the house and just plug it in! **2²⁴**
- Folding Card Tables**
If you're a card enthusiast you'll want this standard size card table. Folds for storage **2⁹⁸**
- Sturdy Ironing Board**
Finest quality wood, sturdily balanced. Flat smooth top surface, and it folds for storage **3⁴⁷**
- Porcelain Gas Heater**
Keep your bathroom and small bedrooms cozily warm with this low-fuel-cost gas heater **3⁹⁸**
- Linoleum Rug**
Sized 9'x12' this easy-cleaning linoleum rug will cut your work in half and look good too! **5⁹⁴**



Accidents

To	75
Wk. Date	2 000
Traffic accidents	2 000
Hospital injuries	18 650
Fatalities	8 50

THE BAYONET

VOL. 9—NO. 10 WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1950 Published by The Ledger-Enquirer Co. for America's Most Complete Army Post



Weather

FRIDAY—Partly cloudy. High 66, low 28.
SATURDAY — Partly cloudy. High 64 low 28.
SUNDAY—Partly cloudy. High 66, low 29.

Sixteen Pages



SECRETARY MARSHALL

Legion Fetes Cocke, Marshall On Friday

Post Reception to Follow Big Homecoming at Dawson

Secretary of Defense George C. Marshall and newly elected National Commander of the American Legion Erle Cocke Jr. will share honors Friday evening at a dinner at the Main Officers Mess. More than 200 guests have been invited to attend the dinner and reception, which is being given by the Department of Georgia American Legion and the Dawson, Ga., American Legion post following a homecoming celebration for Mr. Cocke at Dawson Friday afternoon. Secretary Marshall is scheduled to give a short talk at the conclusion of the party Friday evening and parts of his address will be broadcast over a nationwide network.

Famous 4th Acts Fast in Request For Blood Donors

A willing outfit! The men of the Fourth Division have proven beyond a shadow of a doubt that their willingness extends beyond that of just learning and helping themselves. A call by the Red Cross for 400 pints of blood went out to Major Robert Maust, Division Troop Information and Education Officer, who had been named coordinator for the project. Here's what happened.—! Major Maust issued a call for donors. When word of the Red Cross problem reached Captain Melvin R. Birch, 8th Infantry Regimental Sergeant Major, he immediately passed the information on to the Regimental Sergeant Major, Master Sergeant William J. Frank. Sgt. Frank called the four sergeant majors in for a meeting on the double. The word went out and as a consequence the 8th Infantry Regiment of the Famous Fourth submitted a roster of more than 200 names. This all happened in less than 24 hours.

Guests To Join Soldiers For Turkey Day Feasting

Fort Benning soldiers will be allowed to continue the traditional practice of inviting guests for their Thanksgiving dinner. In making the announcement, Maj. John A. Rilovich, Infantry Center food service supervisor, commented that it was his belief that the number of guests attending holiday dinners here on the post were larger than any other post in the Army. All food for the festive dinner will be prepared according to the Army training bulletin, Quartermaster 504, which will prove to be a perfect menu. Each mess hall will be decorated to add the realistic touch of the original Thanksgiving dinner. This effect being afforded by the use of pine branches, forage and other appropriate decoration gathered from the wooded areas surrounding Fort Benning.

charges will be made for meals served, over a certain amount allotted. Each officer, enlisted person, or civilian employee regularly subsisting in a military mess may have as guest immediate members of his or her family and one friend. For dinner, there will be green olives, celery sticks, sweet pickles, shrimp cocktail, roast turkey with celery dressing, giblet gravy, cranberry sauce, whipped potatoes, buttered peas, Waldorf salad on lettuce, parkerhouse rolls, jam, butter, pumpkin and mince pie with ice cream, coffee, oranges, bananas, grapes, hard candies, mixed nuts and fruit cake. For the soldiers living off the post and rationing separately who get five or more meals in the organization mess, the regular daily charge for meals will be made. Guests and military and civilian employees, not subsisted regularly in the military messes, will be charged 75 cents for each of these meals served in field ration messes, and a minimum of 75 cents in other types of messes.

Some Changes
Maj. Rilovich said, "Realizing the vast part that the guests play concerning the morale of the troops, and at the same time regulating the number of guests in attendance, it is necessary to set certain standards by which

The ceremonies Friday afternoon in Dawson will be attended by Maj. Gen. Winters A. Burrell, Infantry Center commander, and troops from Company G, 325th Airborne Infantry Regiment, and the 122nd Army Band will take part in the parade. Celebrities Gather More than 20,000 persons are expected to gather to honor Mr. Cocke, who is Georgia's first national Legion Commander. Among celebrities invited to attend the Homecoming Day festivities, including the visit to Fort Benning are six top-ranking generals, the governor of Georgia, two members of President Truman's cabinet, and five members of the entertainment world. Secretary Marshall will arrive at Fort Benning Friday afternoon and will leave Lawson Air Force Base to return to Washington, D. C., early Saturday morning. Members of Secretary Marshall's party are Lt. Gen. E. H. Brooks, G-1, Department of the Army; Maj. Gen. Anthony McAuliffe, chief of the Chemical Corps; Rear Admiral H. A. Houser, office of Legislative Liaison; Col. Paul H. Griffith, former Assistant Secretary of Defense and National Chairman of the

Another company sent 84 per cent of their strength for donations — a little pushing determined the whereabouts of the other 6 per cent. These were not available because of age, recent shots, and colds which had induced fevers. The G-3 synchronized the training schedule in order that the donors could report to War A-22 at the Fort Benning Station Hospital at scheduled times to give blood. Mr. Roy K. Aten, as assistant field director of the American Red Cross, the volunteer Red Cross workers who volunteered their services, and the factor of the Red Cross nurses from Atlanta who came to Benning with the mobile unit all did a spartan job. In addition to Sgt. Frank, other key personnel in securing the donations were the four Battalion sergeants major, Sgt. Barton C. Nesdall, 1st Bn., M-Sgt. Bernard D. Moravitz, 2nd Bn., SFC Raymond Studebaker, 3rd Bn., and SFC Robert M. LaFollett, 4th Bn. "Sergeant Frank said that the boys of the 8th are performing a two-fold mission at the present time. They feel that they can train here and save life on the other side at the same time. Facts appear to bear out the truth of that statement.

A Glance Inside

- Amusements P-5
- Comics P-15
- Crossword P-15
- Editorials P-4
- Society P-10
- Sidelights P-10
- Sports P-10, 11

Promotions Given Infantry Students

Twelve Infantry School students, assigned to the Student Training Regiment, were notified of their promotions last week by the Department of the Army. Maj. Antony J. Malankowski, Third company, a student in advanced officers' class No. 1, was promoted to lieutenant colonel. Eleven captains in Second company, all students in advanced officers' class No. 2, were advanced to major. They were Ralph E. Konkol, William C. Finson, Waldron J. Winter, Herman C. Park, Daniel Mucha, Lester E. Barlow, Francis S. Conally, Rufus E. Hullmark, Wesley D. Harris and John J. Hejna.

Red Feather Time

Christmas Joy For Tots Springs From Chest Fund

EDITOR'S NOTE This is the fourth of a series of articles on the activities of agencies which receive either a part or all of their operating funds from the Community Chest. This week's article deals with Joint Army Emergency Relief, Army Relief Society Air and Force society. Among worthy causes for which Community Chest funds are used are those associated with the holiday season. The Children's party and the giving of Christmas baskets are two such activities. Sponsored by the Chaplain's office, here on the Post, these two holiday functions are considered important to the Army in that they help to assure every

Army family of a joyous Christmas. In explaining the purpose of the Christmas party, Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Loren T. Jenks, the Infantry Center chaplain, said: "During the Yuletide season it is customary for every community to hold such a social activity. It helps to make the children appreciate the place where they live, and adds greatly towards stressing the Christian way of life. Gifts are given as a token of good will towards men, which is the foundation of Christian living." "Fort Benning is a pretty good size community within itself," he added, "therefore, it is the desire of the commanding officer being the individual in charge of the community, that a party be

given for the children of the personnel under his jurisdiction. The Christmas party is held each year, during the week preceding Christmas and is offered for the benefit of all Army children whether they live on or off the Post. The program itself is planned and supervised in such a way that each child attending will be impressed with the attitude and in response be instilled with the importance of the Yuletide season, not for that which they receive in the way of gifts, but for the purpose that such a season does exist. As related by Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Jenks, the gifts which the children receive are a token of the season, and are offered to the boys of the 8th as performing a two-fold mission at the present time. They feel that they can train here and save life on the other side at the same time. Facts appear to bear out the truth of that statement.

(See CHRISTMAS PAGE 8)



TWO THIRDS OF TRIPLETS . . . Two kings and a queen. The queen, a charming girl named Joan Timmer broke up the set by marrying and settling down in West Columbia, S. C. Shown above are Private's Jack and Dan Timmer of Lawson Air Force base who agree that the first sergeant is not the only one who has trouble in telling them apart. The young airman arrived at Fort Benning last month with the 157th Tactical Reconnaissance squadron. On the left, we think, is Jack.

53 Ordnance Company Men Transferred to Other Units

Fifty-three enlisted men of the 450th Ordnance Ammunition company were transferred this week to other units in the Provisional group. Transferred to Headquarters and Headquarters detachment, 330th Ordnance battalion, were Cpl. Morris R. Sumner, Cpl. Arlis L. Townsend and Pfc. Ralph L. Martin. Others were transferred to the following units: 354th Ordnance Ammunition company: Cpl. Walter E. Adams, Cpl. Kermit L. Davenport, Cpl. Huston B. Cline, Cpl. Hector H. Moneymaker, Cpl. Talmadge E. Sullivan, Cpl. Norwood H. Tyler, Cpl. Lewis S. Snipes, Pfc. Billy D. Jones, Pfc. Thomas E. McNeill and Pfc. Harold H. Crowe. 912th Ordnance Reclamation and Classification company: Sgt. Elmer H. Johnson, Cpl. Quentin S. Bunn, Cpl. Joseph C. Albert, Cpl. John A. Hight, Cpl. George W. Lewis, Cpl. Joe G. Neal, Cpl. Orion C. Owens, Pfc. Jim C. Presley, Cpl. Ronald J. Taylor, Cpl. John M. Vaughn, Jr., Pfc. Paul F. Bowden, Pfc. Roy S. Kelley, Pfc. Mahlon S. Moore, Pfc. Wilmer F. Smith, Pfc. Roy G. Poore, Pfc. Russell L. Callaway, Pfc. Paul E. Early, Pvt. Carl H. Horton, Pvt. Joseph N. Dunaway and Pvt. James D. Smith. 518th Ordnance Medium Automotive Maintenance company: Sfc. James L. Roach, Sgt. Charles R. Lincoln, Jr., Cpl. J. Seaford. 33rd Transportation Truck company: Sgt. Charles A. Hoffman, Sgt. Herbert A. McClain, Sgt. Herman T. Dowdy, Cpl. Harley Kellum and Pvt. Philip T. Seaford. Headquarters and Headquarters detachment, Seventh Ordnance Battalion, Col. Neely T. Gedwin and Cpl. Lewis Saxon. Sixth Ordnance Medium Maintenance company: Sgt. Paul Houston. 838th Ordnance Ammunition company: Sgt. James A. Marshall and Cpl. Thomas C. Green.

Attention Soldiers! Idle Hour Park

The ONE and ONLY Recreation and Amusement Center in this vicinity is the Idle Hour Park. The South's Largest & Finest Amusement Center. Plan now to attend the Big Dance Monday, November 27. GENE KRUPA and his orchestra featuring Bobby Soles. BUY TICKETS NOW AND SAVE. Free Admission into The Park - - - Big Carnival Midway. 11 Major Rides, Penny Arcade, Concessions, Zoo, Playgrounds, Free Picnic Grounds, Dancing Grounds. 10c Bus Service direct to the Park from Broadway and 11th Street in Columbus. The Idle Hour is located on the Summer-ville Road in Phenix City.

GIs Reach Manchuria

Many Commies Isolated; Enemy-Held Territory Split

SEOUL, Nov. 21 — Tank-supported U. S. infantrymen walked into deserted Hyesanjin on the Manchurian border today. Not a shot was fired. Only the narrow, ice-coated Yalu river lay between them and Red Chinese territory. The troops—of the 17th regimental combat team—were the first Americans to reach the Manchurian boundary. U. S. war planes swooped low over the smoldering, bomb-wrecked town as weary infantrymen slogged the last two miles through snow. The only humans around were 15 villagers, garbed in black. They stood outside the town and bowed low as the unsmiling Americans marched by. Hyesanjin itself was deserted. Buildings that had survived the bombing were boarded up. Commanding generals were jubilant. But the infantrymen who reached the highway and the much-talked-about Yalu river boundary were not impressed. Maj. Gen. Edward M. Almond, 10th Army commander, said the 17th combat team divided enemy held territory and isolated all significant forces east of the 127th meridian longitude. The Communists still have a great network of military highways and railroads in the North Korean Capital area where Korean Red Army were reported reorganized. And strong Red buildups, combined with the heavy winter, brought predictions from United Nations Intelligence officers that the fighting will continue well into next spring. Maj. Gen. David G. Barr, 7th division commander, accompanied his 17th regimental combat team as it slogged down both sides of the mountains to the Yalu river basin near Hyesanjin. Dog-Tired Yanks Dog-tired infantrymen had completed a 20 mile march through knee deep snow and a vanishing enemy to reach the border. Eleven tanks, protected by infantrymen and anti-aircraft batteries, led the column. Col. Herbert B. Powell, commanding the 17th, said Red Manchuria was within easy artillery range, but his guns would not fire across the snow "unless they fire at us first."

Charles F. Evington and Cpl. Carl C. Guilian. 378th Ordnance Heavy Maintenance company: Sgt. Clifton V. Cochran, Sgt. Charles N. Hayes, Sgt. Frank C. Ludford, Sgt. James D. Luther, Cpl. Martin H. Price and Cpl. Carl C. Smith. 33rd Transportation Truck company: Sgt. Charles A. Hoffman, Sgt. Herbert A. McClain, Sgt. Herman T. Dowdy, Cpl. Harley Kellum and Pvt. Philip T. Seaford. Headquarters and Headquarters detachment, Seventh Ordnance Battalion, Col. Neely T. Gedwin and Cpl. Lewis Saxon. Sixth Ordnance Medium Maintenance company: Sgt. Paul Houston. 838th Ordnance Ammunition company: Sgt. James A. Marshall and Cpl. Thomas C. Green.

Reds Play Rough SOMEWHERE IN KOREA—Marine Lt. Manning T. Jeter pulled his jeep up behind a small ridge and started crawling up to the crest to get a closer look at the enemy he believed to be on the other side. He heard the deafening crack of a nearby weapon and noted the blue flash of an anti-tank discharge overhead. Then he turned over to check on his transportation and saw only the twisted scrap metal of his late jeep. A few days later, Lt. Jeter was finishing a long delayed shave in another valley when a shell dropped on his shaving gear and packed a short distance away. He was left holding the remains of all his personal possessions—a bottle of shaving lotion.

Army Expands CIC Operation

FORT HOLABIRD, Md. (AP)—The Army's Counter Intelligence Corps is being expanded as rapidly as possible and some of its operations are now being made public for the first time. Maj. Gen. John K. Rice, Chief of Counter Intelligence and Commandant of the C. I. C. school here, said recently that the corps must be expanded on a numerical basis with the growing Army. Positive intelligence investigation, as opposed to counter intelligence, is conducted by the Central Intelligence Agency, Criminal Investigation, the general advice is handled by the Army's Criminal Investigation Division. He said their work was so closely related that one often is mistaken for the other. All officers and enlisted men admitted to the school enter as volunteers after proving a proficiency for the service and careful screening. Officers must be at least 24, enlisted men 21. Officers must be college graduates and enlisted men high school graduates. Other desirable qualifications include: knowledge of foreign languages, training in law, economics, psychology, accounting, journalism, criminology, or legal investigative work. They must be American citizens, concern over reorganization of the defense along the North-west front. A MacArthur spokesman said Red armies are organizing a defense system across strategic heights facing the advancing U. S. 1st Corps. This line is about 10 miles north of the present front. It covers about 20 miles in the mountain area between Huchon and Anjang. MacArthur's spokesman said the Reds probably were fortifying the peaks. From these they could dominate highways and rail lines leading north to the border. The spokesman predicted this line probably would have to be attacked frontally. To the west, Reds were establishing blocking positions on hills dominating the flat ground leading to Sinuilu, main entryway for Chinese troops into Korea. These defenses block the UN approach toward the Suifu hydroelectric complex along the Western Korea-Manchuria border, which supplies power to both areas.

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SPUD TIME IS HAPPY TIME . . . Three recruits of Company C 8th Infantry regiment, pare potatoes during a recent bivouac of that company at Fort Benning. Left to right, with happy smiles despite the large sack beside them, are Kenneth H. Walker, Clarence Howard and Thomas Hanley.

Rare Art Exhibit Attracts Over 300 Admirers Sunday

The Far East Command group entertained at the Officers' Club last Sunday, Nov. 13, with a formal tea and an International Exhibit of Art objects, staged under the direction of Mrs. Carl E. Frisby, president of the Wives of the Far East Command group. The success of the exhibit was realized by the attendance of over 300 visitors who called to see the collection and for the social gathering. Tea was served by Mrs. J. Sladen Bradley, Mrs. Loren T. Jenks, Mrs. David H. Finley, Mrs. M. H. Steffen, and Miss Katimba Stallberg. A musical program was given by Mrs. Anne Louise Bornemann accompanied by Miss Kalinka. The entire collection formed an exhibit of rare objects that is seldom seen at one time. There were lacquers, screens, paintings, rare woodcuts, tapestries, figurines, and dogs of all countries. Exhibits consisted of items collected from Okinawa, Japan, China, Holland, Mexico, India, and many other countries. An almost priceless jade scepter just returned from New York, where it was on display at the Metropolitan Museum of Art for six months, attracted great attention. The scepter of spinach (a dark green) jade, is owned by Col. and Mrs. Robert Scruton. Other museum pieces were a pair of Chinese Inari vases the property of Col. and Mrs. Charles Karlstad. One of the loveliest of the exhibits was a gorgeous Venetian silver tray once belonging to the royal family; and a silver engraved Venetian glass wine service. These are the property of Mrs. F. L. Jenkins who also displayed magnificent silver lamps of equal beauty and value, each having a specific importance within itself. Among those who exhibited items were Col. and Mrs. Henry A. Kind, Mr. Frank D. Dudley, Mrs. F. L. Jenkins, Mrs. Sladen Bradley, Col. and Mrs. Davis A. Finley, Col. and Mrs. Charles Karlstad, Col. and Mrs. August Schanze. Col. and Mrs. Halloran, Col. and Mrs. H. Steffen, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Earl, Col. and Mrs. R. J. Yetter, Mr. Otis L. Grauman, Capt. and Mrs. H. J. Whitehouse, Maj. and Mrs. Carl E. Frisby.

LAST HORSE DRIVE? HANNA, Atta. Probably the last of the famous horse drives from the Canadian prairies to the United States left here recently. A dozen Canadian cowboys rode nine days to herd almost 500 Alberta horses to a Montana buyer at Sevegrass on the international border.

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Army Desires All Soldiers Personal Affairs in Order

Personal affairs and the importance of putting them in order is stressed by the Department of the Army. The personal affairs and legal assistance expansion program is anxious for all military personnel and their dependents to be familiar with the nearest military advice afforded them concerning their personal problems. All personnel in the Army have certain problems of greater or less importance. Assignments may necessitate service far from home and in places where communication is difficult and facilities for attending to personal affairs are limited. Disability or death may prevent attending personal matters. There are only a few of the reasons why each soldier and his family should be familiar with the importance of caring for such problems immediately. Military personnel should arrange their affairs while in a position to do so and before an emergency. Provisions should be made for dependents insuring against illness and disability which they are entitled. Business and financial matters should be arranged in advance. Documents, such as birth and marriage certificates, insurance policies, deeds, bills of sale, contracts, stocks and bonds, and any other document of value should be put in a safe place where they can be easily gotten when needed. Affairs in order In relating the importance of such matters to the military personal affairs officer, Fort Benning, said "Every soldier should be impressed with the value of having his personal affairs in order. Responsibility on the part of the soldier concerning these matters will avoid suffering on the part of his family once he has been overseas." In addition to putting all important family papers in a safe place where they can be readily had by the soldier in his most important document," Lt. Newman added, "This list should consist of the steps to be taken and give all pertinent addresses of agencies to be notified. It should emphasize that, usually the Army is the first to know of a soldier's death and immediately make charge. However, if the soldier dies at home, on leave, or otherwise away from military control, his survivor need only wire the assistant Commanding Officer at the soldier's home station and then communicate with the nearest military post for a assistance." Matters taken care of by the Personal Affairs and Legal Assistance offices here at Fort Benning, consist of problems dealing with burial; gratuity pay; insurance; pensions; civil service and other retirement benefits; claims; effects; financial assistance; transportation of dependents and shipment of personal effects; special benefits; decorations and awards; loans; hospitalization and medical care for military personnel in the Army and their dependents; along with many other similar services. Emergency Relief The Personal Affairs and Legal Assistance offices of the Army assist in direct contact with the Army Emergency Relief and Emergency Relief societies. Not having any funds to loan for the purpose easing hardships due to situations arising from lack of proper preparation of personal affairs prior to departure for overseas stations, the Personal Affairs officer, contacts the Army Emergency Relief agency, who in turn makes the necessary loan to the family in need. Lt. Newman, acting as both Personal Affairs and Emergency Relief agency officer, said "Many military contingents of soldiers now overseas, for which loans have been made to relieve them of hardships, could have been avoided if the soldier had taken proper precaution to see that his personal affairs were in order prior to his departure." The problem of arranging personal affairs and providing for the family of the soldier is eased considerably for the serviceman. Many of the immediate problems are handled by the Army Serviceman, on his part, should provide for all other matters in a will and by other instructions, revised as often as necessary to keep up with the changing circumstances. Legal advice and assistance on these matters may be obtained at any post or unit from the Army's first to know of a legal assistance officer.

DOUBLE TAKE . . . Hollywood Actress Andrea King, visiting a California Marine base, picked up a beauty title. Leathernecks stared appreciatively and tagged Andrea "the second look girl."

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Benning Bandbox

BY MAY PIGOTT

The foreign places of the world such as Budapest, London, Paris, and Athens always spell romance and adventure for those of us that must remain at home. And in our hearts is a hope to some-day be a part of the gay life in those cities.

Have you ever wondered what it would be like to live in those cities—be as familiar with their beauty and daily life as you would your own? Many times I have thought how wonderful it would be to take a trip and spend all the time I wanted in far-away places.

Quite by chance I came upon a very interesting and charming person who was as familiar with those cities as her own home town. In my quest for ideas for this column I was told of this outstanding pianist and called upon her. However, after talking to her I found her life so varied and interesting that I thought perhaps you too would like to hear about it.

Isadora Darnell, the former Isadora de Andrade Falcao, wife of Lt. Col. R. J. Darnell, and a new comer to Benning, is one of the most interesting people I've met in some time. She is a small dark-haired person with a vivid personality, possessing great charm for one so young. Isadora was born in Argentina of Brazilian parents.

I settled my notebook on my knee and began firing questions at her and from the hodge-podge of my notes emerged this information. Her father, at present Brazilian ambassador to Greece, has been in the diplomatic service all her life and so as he moved the family trailer along Germany, Hungary, England all became as familiar to Isadora as her native Brazil.

When she was ten years old she received her first piano lessons and then her talent began to attract notice. All her teachers were private until she was in her teens at which time her father came to the United States and she entered the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston. During the summers she spent her time at the Berkshire festival where she had an opportunity to study with some of the great names in music and voice. It was while she was in Boston that she played on the first shortwave broadcast to South America, a cultural program arranged by her father.

In 1944 she accompanied her family to London and in 1946 while she was still in London she joined the Preparatory Commission of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization. This organization is a specialized agency of the UN and was created during the San Francisco conference in 1945. She is heartily in accord with the principles of the UNESCO to further the aims of peace in the fields of education, science and culture by making culture accessible to all peoples and by promoting facilities for wider exchange of information in these three fields. Just one month after she joined them, headquarters of the organization was moved to Paris, so she left her family and tagged along. She was placed in charge of the music section and in this job she came in contact with some of the best known and wisest artists in the world.

She was with her father in Greece in 1949 when she met her husband, Lt. Col. R. J. Darnell, who at that time was serving with the Balkan Commission. They were married in March and in June they returned to the states. While she was with her husband at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., she finally resumed her piano studies and practice. Although she has been faithfully continuing her studies she feels that she is not yet in shape for concerts.

She has a wide range of preferences leaning toward the modern in art and music, but has a definite love for Bach and Chopin. At present Mrs. Darnell is serving as chairman of the Literature and Art group of the Woman's club, and as she smilingly told me, is vitally interested in letting people know that Brazil has something besides coffee and the Samba. This very modern and cosmopolitan young woman hopes to carry out the aims of the UNESCO even though she is no longer affiliated with the organization.

Her hopes for the future are to start a school of art, music and dance on the post and has finally succeeded in obtaining a building. So the Bandbox salutes this lady and wishes her success in the UNESCO ideas.

Arts Group Hear Address On UN Panel By Chairman

The Literature and Arts group of the Fort Benning Women's club was addressed by Mrs. E. J. Darnell, chairman, as they held their first meeting of the year, last Monday at the Country club.

The speaker afforded an inspirational talk on her experiences with the United Nations Educational Scientific and Cultural Organization while working at the Preparatory Commission in London during 1945 and for two years at the General Headquarters in Paris. She explained the organization's development, organization, aims and activities from its beginning with the French delegations' resolution at the San Francisco conference—that peace should be established on mutual understanding between peoples, that it was the United Nations duty to make culture accessible to all peoples and to promote facilities for wider exchange of educational, scientific and cultural information. Mrs. Darnell told how the organization functioned as the instrument within the United Nations.



PFC. BARBARA JEAN KERR

Meet Miss Benning...

Reporting for inspection this week on Meet Miss Benning is Pfc. Barbara Jean Kerr, a favorite daughter of the state of Illinois, who was just out of high school when the urge to serve Uncle Sam prevailed.

Barbara Jean was co-vicelectrix of her class when she graduated and attended leadership school after coming into the Army. After being assigned to Benning, she was a member of the Army Administration school here. At present she is assigned to records section, the Adjutant General's office, TIS.

PFC. KERR HAS A WIDE ASSORTMENT OF hobbies leading off with sports and her first love is a good, fast game of table tennis, followed by a love for horse-back riding. Barbara has a definite flair for dramatics and loves to work on perfecting her technique for humorous readings (which she does very well) and last, but not the least of her hobbies is the clarinet.

Since she loves music so much, she is especially fond of semi-classical and popular music, but when it comes to books, she prefers a gripping historical novel. She loves crisp, tailored lines of sport clothes and loves to choose blue to match her coloring.

BARBARA JEAN MEASURES FIVE FEET seven inches with brown glossy hair, blue eyes, and a cheery smile. Her plans at present include finishing her three years of duty—beyond that she is not decided. However, in her pretty head must be some interesting thoughts perhaps of making a career on the stage and then again, since at this writing she is a single lass, in all probability there is some man that keeps her from deciding definitely just what her course will be when she is no longer a member of the WACS.

Post Hostess Korean 'Vet'

She likes the Army atmosphere, Miss Margaret G. Campbell, who has worked in the corners of the globe—even KOREA—as a service club hostess. Newly assigned to direct recreational activities at Club number 3 in the Harmony Church area, petite, brunette, Margaret Campbell, knows the Taegu area like the palm of her hand having worked in a service club there from February, 1947, to January, 1949, first with the Red Cross and later for the Army. A graduate of Ohio Wesleyan, where she received her B. A. in chemistry, Miss Campbell started her hostess career as a volunteer worker at Fort Jackson while taking a post graduate course in music at the University of South Carolina. She worked for the Red Cross in Germany in 1945 and 1946 and was hostess in a service club at Fort Sill, Okla., before coming to Fort Benning. Last year she took "a short tour as a civilian" as a "File Examiner" but "found it dull" and soon returned to Service Club work.

Favorite Menu

- With the holiday season and busier days ahead, Mrs. A. E. McCormick, wife of Lt. Col. McCormick, submits this menu which will be a time saver because of its simplicity and lack of last minute preparations.
- Tamale Pie
- Tossed Green Salad
- Galette French Bread
- Lemon Sherbert
- Coffee or Tea
- TAMALE PIE

Ladies Club Holds Social at Lawson

The Ladies' club, Lawson Air Force base, held a social at the Lawson Officers' club on Thursday with Mrs. J. L. Harrison and Mrs. R. E. Le Sueur as hostesses. Tables for bridge and canasta were set up in the main lounge of the club. Mrs. C. Dress won high score for bridge with Mrs. W. L. Walker second and Mrs. W. J. Huggins low.

Bridge Meeting

The Bridge group of the Fort Benning Women's club will meet at the Country Club on Tuesday Nov. 28 at 1:30 p.m. The meeting will be arranged for beginning, intermediate and advanced players. Wives of officers newly arrived at the post are especially invited to attend.

Tips For One-Room Living

If your living quarters are so crowded that you've begun to think of having enough space in the same way you dream of acquiring a million dollars, here perhaps is an answer to your problem. Cut down on the amount of furniture you try to jam into your dwelling. This sounds, on the surface, easier said than done. A certain amount of furniture are essential to daily living, no matter how much you may try to pare your belongings to a minimum. The answer lies not in elimination, but in combination. By creating furniture that can serve dual purposes, modern designers have made it possible for even one-room apartments to look at least like a minimum. If your living room must serve as your bedroom, too, there's a portable folding table which may give your home a lift in both efficiency and beauty. The center table can be folded top lifts up to reveal a mirrored vanity section. When the lid is closed, the utility of cosmetic needs is concealed. Another versatile piece is a drop-top table. It's a table that fills the space, usually wasted, between table top and floor. Here table linens or other items may be conveniently stored. Flexible seating arrangements are also a good idea. The trend is away from big cumbersome divans that consume many precious inches of floor space. Now sectional pieces are available which may be pushed together to form sofas, or separated to use as individual chairs.

The Girl Scout Corner

Hello everyone, here we are again. We had our hike on the 28th of October and it was a lot of fun. We went down to the river behind the prison farm. On the way we saw the horse, Blue Star, the jumping champion. Since it was our first hike we got and Barbara Joener were our guides. One casualty, Kay Lou Moore, left her lunch behind at the cabin. There was enough to go around. After the hike, we went to the hospital to decorate for the patient's Halloween party. It was fun, we made spiders, bats and

\$364 Received By Poppy Sale

The annual Poppy Day sale was conducted on the post by the Fort Benning Woman's club under the chairmanship of Mrs. Edwin C. Lee. The sales at Lawson Air Force Base were sponsored by the Lawson Women's club. Poppies were sold at the change banks, Infantry school, Officers' Mess, NCO club, Post Office, Toyland, bus station and Lawson Air Force Base. Total sales amounted to \$364.87.

The ladies selling poppies were Mrs. P. I. Dal Fante, Mrs. B. C. Deegan, Mrs. Henry Maestri, Mrs. A. C. Tillson, Mrs. C. R. Rucker, Mrs. D. Leonard, Mrs. S. Shore, Mrs. B. O. Turner, Mrs. R. J. Darnell, Mrs. D. M. Dixon, Mrs. E. G. Pike, Mrs. L. A. Peck, Mrs. D. D. Darrah, Mrs. W. A. Duncan, Mrs. R. L. Gohmert, Mrs. E. A. Kreck, Mrs. W. H. Henry, Mrs. K. K. McConnell, Mrs. A. H. Calhoun, Mrs. H. McGraw, Mrs. J. Leeb, Mrs. M. McPherson, Mrs. H. Nebb, Mrs. M. Campbell, Mrs. K. H. Baudestein, Mrs. T. W. Anderson, Mrs. B. M. Davis, Mrs. L. Alberti, Mrs. W. W. Miss Chambers, and Mrs. Corrise.

TRUOP 14

The five Fort Benning Girl Scout leaders who attended the conference in Miami, Fla., last week will make a fall report to the combined Council and Leaders at a meeting at the Scout cabin on Nov. 13. Dr. Leonard Gilbreth, the mother of the Dozen, was the keynote speaker at this conference and gave an excellent address on "The Girl Scout-A World Minded Citizen." The conference was defended at a mock trial. A trip to Dade County established also. The ladies attending were Mrs. L. W. H. Shaughnessy, Mrs. J. E. Edwards, Mrs. W. J. Call, Mrs. J. L. Pence and Miss Evelyn Oltarzewski.

Miami Report

Our last meeting, we had a report from our Senior Evelyn Oltarzewski on the Miami conference. She certainly learned a lot and made us all wish that we had gone. Maybe next October, some of our troop can go to the National Convention to be held in Boston. We sure hope we can go. We have to get busy for Christmas now, lot of plans, including our roll. We hope you will enjoy our singing. That's about all for now. We wish you all a happy Thanksgiving. By-Bye till next time.

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Assigned Quarters

- M-Sgt. Strieran L. McDougall, 185 Berry avenue, 2619-C Mullins street.
- Lt. (ig) John W. Waller, 10 Lewis hall.
- First Lt. George A. Breadham, 12 Greene hall.
- M-Sgt. Clarence D. Greath, 46 Court avenue.
- Maj. Samuel M. Cromwell, 107 Austin loop.
- M-Sgt. Wallace C. Thornell, 125 Ingersoll loop.
- Maj. Glenn R. Rehtine, 304 Mullins street.
- Sic. Lonzo S. Milam, 2619-C Mullins street.
- Sic. Ralph C. King, 2611-A Lindsey street.
- Lt. Col. McPherson Lemoyne, 6001 1/2 Division road.
- First Lt. Jack C. Montgomery, 1815 John A. Dowdy, 1088-A McDonald street.
- Sgt. Max E. Nease, 2620-7 Mullins street.

100 Attend Fourth Division Luncheon for Officers' Wives

Nearly 100 ladies attended the organizational luncheon meeting of the famous Fourth Infantry Division officers' wives held last Friday in Corregidor Lounge, East Room of the Main Officer's Club. Major George H. Huppert, representing Brigadier General Harlan N. Hartness, Fourth Infantry Division Commander, spoke to the group, and expressed the general's regrets for not being present, and his personal thanks to each of the guests for their splendid spirit of cooperation and understanding during the current training cycle of the division.

Far East Group Planning Buffet

The Far East Command group will entertain at a buffet dinner at the Main Officers' Mess Dec. 6 at 7 p.m.

Lawson Club Sells Poppies

A poppy sale, sponsored last week by the Ladies club of Lawson Field Air Force base, added \$48 to the Post Poppy Sale fund, it was announced by Mrs. P. L. Oleker, chairman. Money raised will be added to the 1950 Memorium of the American Legion.

Those participating in the sale were Mrs. T. L. Oleker, Mrs. J. Kostorz and Mrs. D. W. Spearle. Mrs. Oleker added that this committee, which sold poppies in the Lawson Air Force base area only, was one of many that took part in the general drive.

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Garden Club Sets Meeting Monday

The Home and Garden Group of the Fort Benning Women's club will hold its second meeting of the year on Monday, Nov. 27 at 8:30 p.m. at the Country Club.

A very interesting program has been planned and will be conducted by Mrs. Mary Rounsville of Kirov's. She will demonstrate a variety of party favors, with each member present being supplied flowers to make a corsage or party decoration. The second part of the program will feature Christmas room decorations and gift wrapping.

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Christmas

them as a character-building gesture.

During the party, children will sing Yule carols with music furnished by the Army band. The Christmas story is read by the chaplain's section, and gifts are distributed.

In addition to the party, giving of Christmas baskets to needy families is considered an important function of the chaplain's section during the season.

Many families, although they may not be in dire need of welfare aid may be faced with some unforeseen circumstances that tends to blacken their Christmas holidays.

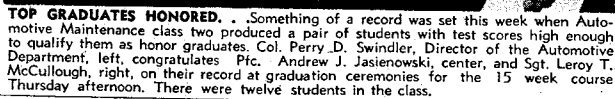
The chaplain's section has certain funds which they set aside for such occasions.

These funds are made up of donations allotted them by the Community Chest. Additional contributions for this cause are received by the donation of the actual merchandise, which is brought in by individuals during the special holiday service held at the Chapel.

Last year 42 families at Fort Benning received baskets. Each of these baskets consisting of enough food to assure the families of a festive Christmas dinner, along with an added supply to help tide them over for a period following the holiday.

In choosing the families to receive baskets, the chaplain's section calls upon the assistance of the unit company commanders, who supply the information concerning the condition of individuals needing help in the respective organizations. In addition to these cases, investigations are made of wives and widows of soldiers who have or are now serving in Korea or other overseas stations to insure that they have a festive meal at Christmas.

Both of these functions handled by the chaplain's section during the Christmas season are dependent on the funds received by the Community Chest.



TOP GRADUATES HONORED. . . Something of a record was set this week when Automotive Maintenance class two produced a pair of students with test scores high enough to qualify them as honor graduates. Col. Perry D. Swindler, Director of the Automotive Department, left, congratulates Pfc. Andrew J. Jasienowski, center, and Sgt. Leroy T. McCullough, right, on their record at graduation ceremonies for the 15 week course Thursday afternoon. There were twelve students in the class.

Sergeant Tells Newsmen Of Communist Brutality

WASHINGTON (AP)—"Who wants to live forever?" Who came from the lips of an Army sergeant as he and a small band of soldiers unanimously and simultaneously attempted a nocturnal withdrawal from enemy Korean forces.

1-Sgt. Charles L. Ingram of West Point, Ga., told of his experiences during a regular

briefing of Pentagon reporters here. Also at the briefing was First Lieut. Henry J. McNichols, Jr., of St. Louis, Mo., who related how he was tied to a tree, shot and left for dead by North Koreans.

The forced night withdrawal by the sergeant and his men came about after their company Sgt. Ingram was held prisoner for more than a day, whereas Lieut. McNichols was not rescued for 13 days.

While held prisoner, the lieutenant was forced to broadcast, asking American troops:

"Why aren't you at home with your loved ones?"

The sum results, he figured, were "ineffective." Why? He was broadcasting to an area where he knew only South Koreans were—none of whom could understand a word of English.

Legion

American Legion; Brig. Gen. L. H. Renfro, Service, and Lt. Gen. John A. Hodge, commanding general of the Third Army.

Others on the official guest list are John W. Snyder, U. S. Secretary of the Treasury; U. S. Senator Richard B. Russell, Jr., of Winder, Ga.; Morton Downey, radio singer; Eddie Arnold, movie cowboy actor and singer; and a large group of Georgia State Officials.

Secretary Marshall has been a frequent visitor at Fort Benning and Columbus since he was assistant Commandant of the Infantry School from the early summer of 1947 until the middle of 1952.

Refreshments were served to Miss Virginia Timberman, Mrs. George West, Mrs. Tom McCuniff, Miss Helen Moore, Mrs. Jean Shanahan, Mrs. Thomas, Miss Benning Burgess, Mrs. Robert Barber, Mrs. John Sullivan, Miss Barbara Millener, the honoree and the hostess.

McClary Scores Possible Lt. Francis W. McClary, Sixth company, Student Training Regiment, received possible during pistol firing recently. A member of the recently federalized 43rd Infantry Division, Lieutenant McClary is a student in the associate infantry company officers' course.

Classified BAYONET Want Ads

Place Want-Ads at P.O. Ft. Benning or at the Ledger-Enquirer office, Columbus.

Cost 50c minimum for a 15 word ad — 3c per word for each additional word. Count each word and initials as a word.

Lost and Found

FOUND: Sure way to relax! Learn to Fly! King's School of Aviation, Inc. Dial 2-4756.

Travel

LEAVING for Cleveland Ohio 15 Dec. 7:30 a.m. Passengers. Call 7-6871 after 6:00 P.M.

IN a Hurry! Fly there in comfort! Make reservation at Municipal Airport. Dial 2-4752.

Automobiles For Sale

BY Original Owner. 1949 Buick Wildcat. Dynaflow. Like new. Will finance with \$150.00 down. Phone Bryan 3-9693 Columbus.

Help Wanted

WANTED: Pianist For Dance Studio on West Short Hours. 28, 1948. Call Mrs. Adams. 7-3148.

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AMERICAN-SWISS AND CHRONOGRAPH FINE WATCH REPAIRS

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RED DIRT . . . Sneaking up in the night, Communist sympathizers daubed Communist symbols and anti-American slogans on the ROTC headquarters at Temple University, Philadelphia. Inspecting the vandalism are Lt. Col. Fay K. Green, left, Lt. Col. Lynn Spillman and students. The FBI has been asked to investigate.

Corporal Odom Named Post 'MP of the Week'

In the first of a series, Cpl. Buford J. Odom of Section 1 of the Fort Benning Military Police Detachment, this week was named "MP of the Week" following a right inspection last Saturday by three officers of the Provost Marshal's office.

Odom, a veteran of 12 years service in the Army and the ETO, was selected on the basis of his personal appearance, wearing of the uniform and military bearing. He has been with the organization for nearly three years.

After the inspection Saturday, he was personally conducted by Lt. Col. Kenneth Eckland, provost marshal, to the Infantry School where he was introduced to Maj. Gen. Wilbur A. Burrell, commanding general of the Infantry Center.

Odom will receive a three-day pass as a reward.

Each week hereafter, one military policeman will be selected as "MP of the Week" at the regular Saturday morning inspection. Purpose of the contest is for military policemen of the post to set an example for the rest of the soldiers in an attempt to improve the wearing of the uniform by Fort Benning personnel.

METCALF'S CHRISTMAS SALE

MEN'S SHEEN GABARDINE SUITS \$14.99 A Guaranteed \$25.00 Value!

It's an amazing "buy" in men's suits! Expertly tailored by Warren Sewell and styled to give you that "Man about town look". Shop . . . Compare . . . you'll agree that it is Columbus' biggest suit value yet! Coolest in single or double breasted styles in hard finished, long wearing gabardine colors • Greens • Blues • Tans • Browns.

EVERY SUIT GUARANTEED 1st QUALITY ALTERATIONS FREE

SORRY, NO MAIL or PHONE ORDERS!

USE OUR LAY-A-WAY Metcalf's

THE WORKING MAN'S FRIEND

Columbus, Ga. Montgomery, Ala.

Lovett Says GIs Have Warm Clothes

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—When the Yanks out their own supply lines. Lovett gave the Defense Department's views in a letter to Sen. Homer Ferguson (R-Mich.), what measures are being taken to clothe the troops. From dispatches had said they were "hundreds" of frostbite and frozen feet cases.

"Very few" doughboys suffered from lack of heavy clothing in the bitter cold, he said, and these "isolated cases" occurred

'Heil' Brings Cell

BERLIN — A West Berlin court recently convicted Erich Walthach, 51, on a morals charge, and gave him a one-year suspended sentence. When the judge told him he could go home now, Walthach gave the Nazi salute and shouted "Heil Hitler."

The court changed its mind then and let Walthach stay in jail for three more days, for contempt of court.

Mr. P. M. Strickland Wishes You All A Happy Thanksgiving Holiday



NOW—LET'S TALK TURKEY

Score A Bullseye With These Values AND AT STICKLAND'S They're Pedigreed USED-CARS

HERE'S A FEW FROM WHICH TO CHOOSE

- | | |
|-------------------------------|------------------------------|
| 49 Chev. 4-Door Sedan \$1695 | 49 Ford 4-Door \$1595 |
| 50 Chev. 2-Door Sedan \$1795 | 47 Buick Convertible \$1395 |
| 49 Nash 2-Door Sedan \$1595 | 47 Ford Tudor Sedan \$1195 |
| 47 Mercury 4-Dr. Sed. \$1245 | 49 Willys Sta. Wag. \$1495 |
| 50 Ford Fordor Sedan \$1795 | 49 Ford 2-Door Sedan \$1595 |
| 48 Chev. Club Coupe \$1295 | 49 Mercury Club Cpe \$1895 |
| 47 Chev. Club Coupe \$1195 | 49 Mercury Fordor Sed \$1895 |
| 48 Mercury Club Cpe \$1395 | 49 Lincoln 6-poss Cpe \$2395 |
| 48 Packard 4-Dr. Sed. \$1695 | 49 Lincoln Cosmo. \$2695 |
| 47 Olds 4-Door Sedan \$1395 | 49 Mercury Convert. \$1995 |
| 47 Chev. 4-Door Sedan \$1095 | 48 Mercury Conv. Cpe \$1495 |
| 46 Chevrolet Aera Sed. \$1095 | 41 Plymouth 2-Door \$595 |
| 46 Chrysler 4-Dr. Sed. \$1295 | 41 Oldsmobile Clb. Cpe \$695 |
| 46 Nash "600" 4-Door \$995 | 49 Buick 2-Door \$1995 |
| 46 Buick Super 4-Door \$995 | 47 Studebaker Camdr. \$1295 |

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• Fresh Channel Catfish (All You Can Eat)
• Lobster, Soft Shell Crabs and Shrimp Oysters

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BARBECUE Cooked to Individual Taste
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BEALLWOOD Serv. Sta., 4417 Ham. Rd. 9669

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Sports Sidelights

BY HENRY L. KASSELK
Bayonet Sports Editor

As the 1950 edition of collegiate football enters its final round, bids for the major bowl classics have all been mailed out. And although the season doesn't officially end for the majority of the colleges until Saturday, 10 gridiron squads this week were named as possible choices.

This is the way they shape up at least for the time being.

Rose Bowl — Illinois vs California. Each must win its final game in order to make the bowl. Saturday, Illinois plays Northwestern while California will tangle with Stanford.

Sugar Bowl — Kentucky vs Oklahoma or Southern Methodist. It's pretty definite about Kentucky but Sugar bowl officials are waiting until Saturday for the other contestant.

Cotton Bowl — Texas vs Oklahoma or Tennessee. The Longhorns are definitely in.

Orange Bowl — Miami vs Clemson, Tennessee or Wyoming. Clemson looks to be the best possible choice here.

Now on to this week's selections:

THE EAST

ARMY OVER NAVY — In the most important non-bowl game of the year, the Cadets although favored to win by at least seven points won have an easy time with it.

PRINCETON OVER DARTMOUTH — The Tigers by a pair of touchdowns.

VALE OVER HARVARD — Without too much difficulty. Say 13 points.

MARYLAND OVER VPI — Should be an easy one for the Terps.

PENNSYLVANIA OVER CORNELL — After the Quakers' terrific slaughter of the Badgers, we'll say a repeat performance. Big Red in the red 14 points.

PENN STATE OVER PITTSBURGH — In a fairly close one.

FORDHAM OVER NYU — Look for a three touchdown margin on this one.

GEORGETOWN OVER GEORGE WASHINGTON — Easily.

COLGATE OVER RUTGERS — By a pair of touchdowns.

THE MIDWEST

ILLINOIS OVER NORTHWESTERN — When it's Big Ten rivalry it's competition and anything goes. But we'll jump on the Illini bandwagon which is Rose Bowl bound and say Illini by seven points.

INDIANA OVER PURDUE — With several TDs to spare.

OHIO STATE OVER MICHIGAN — Comes now another real test of power. Despite the Ohioans loss to Illinois it'll be the Buckeyes in a close one. The extra point might decide the game.

OKLAHOMA OVER NEBRASKA — Another one marked for closeness.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA OVER NOTRE DOME — It was just a bad year for the Irish and the Trojans' worth help it any.

WISCONSIN OVER MINNESOTA — Eying an invitation to the Rose Classic in Pasadena, the Badgers might better their chances with a decisive victory here which shouldn't be too difficult.

KANSAS OVER MISSOURI — By at least a single touchdown.

THE SOUTH

GEORGIA OVER FURMAN — Despite several injuries in the Georgia line-up, the Bulldogs will take this fairly easy. By at least two touchdowns.

GEORGIA TECH OVER DAVIDSON — It might not be as easy as it looks.

MIAMI OVER IOWA — The weather will be bad for the Hawkeys in sunny Florida when hurricanes turn on the steam.

CLEMSON OVER AUBURN — The Clemson Tigers will be stretching for their ninth consecutive victory this year and Auburn is not the team to spoil their record. Clemson by 18 points.

DUKE OVER NORTH CAROLINA — In a traditional meet, the power laden Blue Devils will have a tough time of it but so will the Tar Heels when All American Billy Cox is on the loose.

MISSISSIPPI STATE OVER MISSISSIPPI — By a pair of TDs.

KENTUCKY OVER TENNESSEE — The Wildcats have managed to aggregate quite a record but only against second rate teams. This will be the big test. The Vols are not easy meat in any mans league.

LOUISIANA STATE OVER VILANOVA — No trouble.

WILLIAM AND MARY OVER N. C. STATE — The margin won't be great here.

VANDERBILT OVER TULANE — Back on victory lane, the Commodores over one TD.

VMI OVER VPI — With two touchdowns to spare.

WASHINGTON AND LEE OVER RICHMOND — Out to cop the Southern Conference, the Generals are also eyeing the Gator Bowl bid.

WAKE FOREST OVER SOUTH CAROLINA — Not to handily.

CALIFORNIA OVER STANFORD — The Golden Bears in a tight one which might decide one half the Rose Bowl question.

ARIZONA OVER IOWA STATE — By a fairly good margin.

ARIZONA OVER IOWA STATE — By a fairly good margin.

WASHINGTON OVER WASHINGTON STATE — An easy one to pick. By two TDs.

WYOMING OVER DENVER — Chalk up another one for the Cowboys.

SMU OVER BAYLOR — The once mighty Mustangs are still rough customers which the Bears will find out. By 18 points.

TEXAS OVER TEXAS A&M — The Longhorns have already bagged the Southwestern Conference title and a chance at the Cotton Bowl so no need to worry about this one.

UCLA OVER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA — Close.

Lead Regained By Automotive

Motor Keglers In Comeback Over Weapons With 3-1 Win

Collecting three points off their rival Airborne Team No. 1, bowlers of the Automotive climbed back into the driver's seat this week after a short absence which saw the Society lead in the Officer's bowling league change hands twice in as many weeks.

Relinquishing the lead two weeks ago to the troopers, Automotive staged a terrific comeback this week and dethroned the loop-leading Weapons department in the Officer's bowling league.

The troopersmen who split four points with the eight place Army Extension Course team, last Tuesday are at present holding down the runner-up position.

In Section II, it was the same old story as the student officers teams continued to lead the league standings. For the seventh consecutive week student officers of Advance Class I Team No. 2 paced the field with a record of 21 points won and seven lost in 21 games rolled.

Trailing close behind, keggers of Advance Class I Team No. 1 putted hold on the runner-up slot

TEAM STANDINGS (First Section)

Automotive Dept. No. 1	21	2	286
Weapons Dept. No. 1	17	6	250
Staff Dept. No. 1	17	5	207
Staff Dept. No. 2	17	11	207
Staff Dept. No. 3	17	11	207
Staff Dept. No. 4	17	11	207
Staff Dept. No. 5	17	11	207
Staff Dept. No. 6	17	11	207
Staff Dept. No. 7	17	11	207
Staff Dept. No. 8	17	11	207
Staff Dept. No. 9	17	11	207
Staff Dept. No. 10	17	11	207
Staff Dept. No. 11	17	11	207
Staff Dept. No. 12	17	11	207
Staff Dept. No. 13	17	11	207
Staff Dept. No. 14	17	11	207
Staff Dept. No. 15	17	11	207
Staff Dept. No. 16	17	11	207
Staff Dept. No. 17	17	11	207
Staff Dept. No. 18	17	11	207
Staff Dept. No. 19	17	11	207
Staff Dept. No. 20	17	11	207
Staff Dept. No. 21	17	11	207
Staff Dept. No. 22	17	11	207
Staff Dept. No. 23	17	11	207
Staff Dept. No. 24	17	11	207
Staff Dept. No. 25	17	11	207
Staff Dept. No. 26	17	11	207
Staff Dept. No. 27	17	11	207
Staff Dept. No. 28	17	11	207
Staff Dept. No. 29	17	11	207
Staff Dept. No. 30	17	11	207

TEAM STANDINGS (Second Section)

Advance Class I No. 2	21	2	286
Advance Class I No. 1	17	6	250
Advance Class I No. 3	17	6	250
Advance Class I No. 4	17	6	250
Advance Class I No. 5	17	6	250
Advance Class I No. 6	17	6	250
Advance Class I No. 7	17	6	250
Advance Class I No. 8	17	6	250
Advance Class I No. 9	17	6	250
Advance Class I No. 10	17	6	250
Advance Class I No. 11	17	6	250
Advance Class I No. 12	17	6	250
Advance Class I No. 13	17	6	250
Advance Class I No. 14	17	6	250
Advance Class I No. 15	17	6	250
Advance Class I No. 16	17	6	250
Advance Class I No. 17	17	6	250
Advance Class I No. 18	17	6	250
Advance Class I No. 19	17	6	250
Advance Class I No. 20	17	6	250
Advance Class I No. 21	17	6	250
Advance Class I No. 22	17	6	250
Advance Class I No. 23	17	6	250
Advance Class I No. 24	17	6	250
Advance Class I No. 25	17	6	250
Advance Class I No. 26	17	6	250
Advance Class I No. 27	17	6	250
Advance Class I No. 28	17	6	250
Advance Class I No. 29	17	6	250
Advance Class I No. 30	17	6	250

HIGH INDIVIDUAL SERIES (For Season)

LA. Charles E. Sparks	287
MAJ. John M. Brooks	281
MAJ. John M. Brooks	275
MAJ. John M. Brooks	271
MAJ. John M. Brooks	265
MAJ. John M. Brooks	260
MAJ. John M. Brooks	254
MAJ. John M. Brooks	248
MAJ. John M. Brooks	242
MAJ. John M. Brooks	236
MAJ. John M. Brooks	230
MAJ. John M. Brooks	224
MAJ. John M. Brooks	218
MAJ. John M. Brooks	212
MAJ. John M. Brooks	206
MAJ. John M. Brooks	200
MAJ. John M. Brooks	194
MAJ. John M. Brooks	188
MAJ. John M. Brooks	182
MAJ. John M. Brooks	176
MAJ. John M. Brooks	170
MAJ. John M. Brooks	164
MAJ. John M. Brooks	158
MAJ. John M. Brooks	152
MAJ. John M. Brooks	146
MAJ. John M. Brooks	140
MAJ. John M. Brooks	134
MAJ. John M. Brooks	128
MAJ. John M. Brooks	122
MAJ. John M. Brooks	116
MAJ. John M. Brooks	110
MAJ. John M. Brooks	104
MAJ. John M. Brooks	98
MAJ. John M. Brooks	92
MAJ. John M. Brooks	86
MAJ. John M. Brooks	80
MAJ. John M. Brooks	74
MAJ. John M. Brooks	68
MAJ. John M. Brooks	62
MAJ. John M. Brooks	56
MAJ. John M. Brooks	50
MAJ. John M. Brooks	44
MAJ. John M. Brooks	38
MAJ. John M. Brooks	32
MAJ. John M. Brooks	26
MAJ. John M. Brooks	20
MAJ. John M. Brooks	14
MAJ. John M. Brooks	8

HIGH INDIVIDUAL AVERAGE

MAJ. John M. Brooks	186.1
MAJ. John M. Brooks	180.2
MAJ. John M. Brooks	174.3
MAJ. John M. Brooks	168.4
MAJ. John M. Brooks	162.5
MAJ. John M. Brooks	156.6
MAJ. John M. Brooks	150.7
MAJ. John M. Brooks	144.8
MAJ. John M. Brooks	138.9
MAJ. John M. Brooks	133.0
MAJ. John M. Brooks	127.1
MAJ. John M. Brooks	121.2
MAJ. John M. Brooks	115.3
MAJ. John M. Brooks	109.4
MAJ. John M. Brooks	103.5
MAJ. John M. Brooks	97.6
MAJ. John M. Brooks	91.7
MAJ. John M. Brooks	85.8
MAJ. John M. Brooks	79.9
MAJ. John M. Brooks	74.0
MAJ. John M. Brooks	68.1
MAJ. John M. Brooks	62.2
MAJ. John M. Brooks	56.3
MAJ. John M. Brooks	50.4
MAJ. John M. Brooks	44.5
MAJ. John M. Brooks	38.6
MAJ. John M. Brooks	32.7
MAJ. John M. Brooks	26.8
MAJ. John M. Brooks	20.9
MAJ. John M. Brooks	15.0
MAJ. John M. Brooks	9.1

HIGH INDIVIDUAL SERIES (For Week)

MAJ. John M. Brooks	287
MAJ. John M. Brooks	281
MAJ. John M. Brooks	275
MAJ. John M. Brooks	271
MAJ. John M. Brooks	265
MAJ. John M. Brooks	260
MAJ. John M. Brooks	254
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MAJ. John M. Brooks	144.8
MAJ. John M. Brooks	138.9
MAJ. John M. Brooks	133.0
MAJ. John M. Brooks	127.1
MAJ. John M. Brooks	121.2
MAJ. John M. Brooks	115.3
MAJ. John M. Brooks	109.4
MAJ. John M. Brooks	103.5
MAJ. John M. Brooks	97.6
MAJ. John M. Brooks	91.7
MAJ. John M. Brooks	85.8
MAJ. John M. Brooks	79.9
MAJ. John M. Brooks	74.0
MAJ. John M. Brooks	68.1
MAJ. John M. Brooks	62.2
MAJ. John M. Brooks	56.3
MAJ. John M. Brooks	50.4
MAJ. John M. Brooks	44.5
MAJ. John M. Brooks	38.6
MAJ. John M. Brooks	32.7
MAJ. John M. Brooks	26.8
MAJ. John M. Brooks	20.9
MAJ. John M. Brooks	15.0
MAJ. John M. Brooks	9.1

HIGH INDIVIDUAL SERIES (For Week)

MAJ. John M. Brooks	287
MAJ. John M. Brooks	281
MAJ. John M. Brooks	275
MAJ. John M. Brooks	271
MAJ. John M. Brooks	265
MAJ. John M. Brooks	260
MAJ. John M. Brooks	254
MAJ. John M. Brooks	248
MAJ. John M. Brooks	242
MAJ. John M. Brooks	236
MAJ. John M. Brooks	230
MAJ. John M. Brooks	224
MAJ. John M. Brooks	218
MAJ. John M. Brooks	212
MAJ. John M. Brooks	206
MAJ. John M. Brooks	200
MAJ. John M. Brooks	194
MAJ. John M. Brooks	188
MAJ. John M. Brooks	182
MAJ. John M. Brooks	176
MAJ. John M. Brooks	

Nine Tactical Department Officials Win Promotions

Nine officers of the Infantry School's tactical department were promoted last week, the Department of the Army announced.

Advanced to lieutenant colonel were Maj. Harold F. Howard, assistant department executive officer, and James H. Reynolds and Truman D. Echols, Attack group instructors.

Promoted to major were Capt. Donnelly Bolton, Defense group instructor; Richard E. Eggleton, Jr., Armor committee instructor, and Wesley J. Simmons, Thomas F. Hooper and Robert G. Kimball, Attack group instructors.

First Lt. Charles E. Knudsen was promoted to captain.

Colonel Howard recently returned from a five months course at the Air War college and served as an instructor and staff officer in the Tactical department since that time. He is attending the Air Force school here as an instructor in the Attack group.

Col. Reynolds was assigned to the Infantry School following his graduation last July from the Command and General Staff college, and Colonel Echols was transferred to the school from the Third Infantry division last August.

Detachment Men Assigned Duties

Twenty-seven Infantry School detachment enlisted men received new duty assignments this week.

They were Sgt. William G. Hayes and Pvt. John T. Baker, who were assigned to the Company of the 3rd Infantry, Fort Benning, Ga. and Cpl. Donald J. Heizer, who is the oldest dated artifacts found in America so far. Dating was done by the carbon 14 method in which the wood's age is determined by the breakdown of the carbon part of it.

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GOLD STANDARD — Carlotta Pardini, crusing on a liner between New York and Bermuda, models a 14-karat gold bathing suit "for women who are worth their weight in gold." The outfit includes a matching gold lace cape.

Korea Veteran Gets Telegram From General

Getting telegrams is quite commonplace these days, but when a private first class gets one from a lieutenant general, that's certainly a bit out of the ordinary.

Pfc. John D. Cassidy did just that this week, receiving it prior to undergoing an operation at the Station hospital.

Here's the way it happened: Cassidy and Pvt. Raymond Estep, both wounded in the Korean fighting, were selected to go to Birmingham last week and as personal guests of Lt. Gen. John R. Hodge, Third Army commander, during Armistice Day celebrations there.

The pay reduction here Saturday night and early Monday morning Cassidy was healed into an operating room for another major job on his injured foot.

Just before the operation he received the wire from General Hodge, wishing him the best of luck and commending him and Pvt. Estep for their fine showing during the Birmingham festivities.

Club 3 Events

The following schedule of events for the coming week at Service Club 3 Harmony Church has been announced by Miss Margaret Campbell, club hostess.

Thursday, Nov. 23: Games with prizes, 2 p.m.; Thanksgiving Party, 8:30 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 24: Smoker Poker 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 25: Movies 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 26: Games with Prizes, 2 p.m.; Black It Out, 8:30 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 27: Canasta Tournament, 7 p.m.; Canasta Lesson, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 28: Ping-Pong Tournament, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 29: Double or Nothing, 8:30 p.m.

Review Saturday Honoring Colonel

Lt. Col. Arthur O. MacNeely will be honored at a review by the 8th Infantry Regiment Saturday morning, Nov. 25, at 11 a.m. at Tiger Field.

Lt. Colonel MacNeely, retired recently for disability resulting from wounds received in World War II, when he was commanding the 2nd Battalion of the 8th Infantry Regiment.

Music for the review will be provided by the Fourth Infantry Division Band.

Music, Reading New Libraries Offer Diversion at Sand Hill

Branch Libraries No. 2 and No. 3 which have been opened recently in the Sand Hill area for the benefits of members of the famous 4th Division feature all means of enjoyment currently found in Army libraries.

The "old Army" had libraries, of course, but they did not have the same facilities offered by these new libraries. No longer is it strange for a recruit to wander into the music room of an Army library and to subsequently hear gentle strains of music composed by Chopin, Beethoven, and Liszt. In the "old Army" a lover of classical music might have been looked upon as a weakling. Today he is just another Joe who may pursue, off duty, the type enjoyment he wants most.

Library No. 3, located on 14th Street near Bruce Avenue, has approximately 8,000 books. On hand, these include fiction, non-fiction, biographies, and reference works. The library subscribes to a number of daily and weekly newspapers such as the New York Times, Chicago Tribune, Washington Post, Atlanta Journal and many others.

In the library you may also find current issues of your favorite magazines. These include Time, Photoplay, Newsweek, Collier's, Life, Look, and Saturday Evening Post.

If a man tires of listening to music, reading, or writing to the same folks he may put together a crossword puzzle or perhaps play games with other men of similar inclinations.

Branch Library No. 2 is located on Fourth Street across from Service Club No. 2. It has the same facilities offered by Library No. 3. The attendance at both branches has been steadily increasing but it is felt that some men of the famous 4th Division are not aware of the fact that they are most welcome at either library and that their presence is desired by the Staffs. Both libraries are open from 2 p.m. until 10 p.m. daily.

Mrs. Marcia C. Pike is the librarian of No. 3 and Mrs. Phyllis Schwank is assistant. Mrs. Pike was formerly library and visual aids director of the South Carolina Trade school. Mrs. Schwank, a native of Nottingham, England, served as a convoy driver for the British Army during World War II.

The librarian at Branch No. 2 is Mrs. Virginia Valine, 10th Street and Lawyers Lane, Columbus. Mrs. Valine formerly worked at the Officers Club at Fort Deruss, Honolulu, Hawaii. Her assistant is Mrs. Ruth Bondy, formerly of Washington, D. C.

Thanksgiving Greetings TO FT. BENNING PERSONNEL FROM Sam Neel

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Hospital Lists Visiting Hours

The following schedule of visiting hours for wards at the Fort Benning Station Hospital was announced this week.

Patients in the obstetrical section, Wards B-7 and B-8 may have callers evenings from 7 to 8. Only one visitor at a time will be admitted and this visitor should be the husband or the nearest of adult kin available. Patients with no near relatives in this area may request other adult visitors.

In the Women's Ward, B-6, the scheduled hours are 2 to 4 in the afternoon and 7 to 8 at night. No children under 12 years of age are allowed in this ward.

Visits to the Children's ward, A-6, will be limited to 7 to 8 p.m. Children under 16 years of age are not permitted to visit patients in this ward.

Clearance Needed

Relatives may call on patients in the Prison Ward, Ward 14, on Sundays and holidays from 2 to 3 p.m. after being cleared by the Provost Marshal.

Visiting hours in the Neuropsychiatric Ward, Ward 17, are from 2 to 4 p.m. daily. Guests are limited to adults only and clearance in each instance must be obtained from the Ward Officer.

All other wards of the hospital are open from 9 to 11, 12, 13, 15, A-1, A-2, A-3, A-4, A-5, A-10, A-12, A-13, A-15, B-1, B-2, B-3, B-4, B-5, B-6, C-7, C-8, C-10, C-11, D-4, D-5, D-6, D-7, D-8, E-1 and E-2, 2 to 4 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. daily. No children under 12 years of age allowed.

MIAMI, Fla. (APFS) — Mrs. Marjorie Verca Baughman, in a divorce complaint, charged her husband treated her like a child. She gave her age as 15.

Wife of Hero Gives Birth to Son at Post

The wife of the late Maj. John M. Cook, first Columbus officer to be killed in Korea, gave birth to her third child, a boy, at the Fort Benning Station hospital Nov. 3.

Mrs. Cook, the former Miss Carolyn C. Greene, and her baby were reported doing fine.

The seven-pound baby and one quarter ounce infant has been named Daniel Earle. Her other children are Irene, 5, and John M. Cook Jr., 4.

Maj. Cook was posthumously awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for "gallantry in action" in battle at Taeyong-ni July 16, just a few days after Mrs. Cook had been scheduled to leave to join him in Japan.

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NAVAL OFFICER AT FORT BENNING. — Lt. (jg) Chesley H. Hill, one of eleven naval medical officers assigned to Fort Benning Station Hospital for duty last week is shown, attending to Pfc. William M. Cameron, patient. Each of the naval doctors assigned to the Station Hospital are specialists in their field, and their addition to the hospital staff is considered a great asset to Fort Benning.

USAF Inaugurates New Plan For Officer's Graduate Work

WASHINGTON (APFS) — Regular Air Force officers who have served a year in commissioned status on active duty, and are presently in the grade of colonel or below are eligible for training in graduate fields in civilian schools, under an amended program of SAF training.

The program, amended for fiscal year 1951 and 1952, further requires that applicants normally must not have reached the age of 37 as of the starting date of the course to be taken, and must hold baccalaureate degrees, except in the Nuclear Engineering course and the Air Force Advanced Management course.

The first phase of the program, beginning February 1, 1951, will provide 123 openings in 19 courses. In the fiscal year 1952 there will be 340 openings in 34 courses.

In addition, there are 13 graduate courses available for officers who wish assignment as replacements instructors at the U. S. Military Academy.

18 EM Complete Course in Radio

Eighteen students in the Infantry School's radio maintenance course, class No. 1, graduated last Thursday.

Honor graduate was Pfc. Leon C. Intizki, 30th Airborne Infantry regiment, Fort Bragg, N. C., who made a score of 939 out of a possible 1,000.

Col. Paul Hamilton, Communications department director, was the principal speaker during the exercises.

Graduates were Pfc. William E. Arnold, Sgt. Reinhold M. Bentz, Cpl. Joseph Bodine, Cpl. Wallace R. Carpenter, Pvt. Herchel H. Cook, Pfc. George P. Dole, Cpl. Wesley E. Felton, Cpl. Mack J. Gothia Jr., Pfc. John B. Sussman.

Pfc. Leon C. Intizki, Col. Forest D. Jackson, Cpl. Gordon L. Lang, Pfc. Leo L. Mobley, Cpl. Austin Sims, J. Pfc. Raymond Souza, Pvt. Joe P. Smart, Pvt. William C. Stone and Pfc. Alphen Wynne.

Soldiers Dig Well For Korean Farmer

— With Dynamite

WITH THE SECOND INFANTRY DIVISION IN KOREA — (APFS) — Members of the 23rd Infantry Regiment's demolition squad have discovered a new way to win friends and influence people.

The soldiers, Sgts. John Melinger and Stanley Nelson, both of Olympia, Wash. and Pfc. Robert Ferris of Denver, were instructed to dispose of 50 pounds of captured enemy high explosives.

They buried the explosive in a nearby rice paddy. A South Korean farmer watched curiously as the charge was set off.

After the cloud of dust and smoke had settled, the soldiers and farmer went to inspect the hole. To the surprise of the soldiers, the farmer wasn't angry; instead he jumped up and down with glee.

It seems he had spent years trying to locate an underground spring. The dynamite had turned the trick.

Provisional Group Men Promoted During Week

Promotions for three enlisted men of the Area Service Unit Provisional group were announced this week.

They were Cpls. Gerald W. McOmber and Paul H. Rhodes, promoted to sergeant, and Pfc. Robert C. Gentry, promoted to corporal.

Their Offering — 363 Pints Two Battalions Donate Blood to Post Hospital

Two battalions from the Eighth Infantry regiment turned out last week to donate 363 pints of blood to the American Red Cross blood bank at the Station hospital.

On Thursday, the Third Battalion's Headquarters company and Companies I, K, L and M contributed 164 pints, and on Friday, the entire Second Battalion volunteered. The blood bank could accept only 199 pints, however.

The Red Cross staff was assisted by members of the Fort Benning Ladies Auxiliary, including the following:

NUSSIES AIDES: Mrs. A. Kreck, Mrs. James Kiersey, Mrs. Shuler Shore, Mrs. R. E. Daehler, Mrs. Geo. Poole, Mrs. Paul Hamilton, and Mrs. H. S. Miller.

CHAS. Henry and Mrs. H. H. Goggin, Mrs. Edna Williams, Mrs. E. H. Handley, Miss Diana Pike, Mrs. Isabel Williams, Miss Pat Matheson, Mrs. William Moore.

FIFTEEN WORKERS: Mrs. William Dincer, Mrs. Howard, Mrs. E. Poesum, Mrs. Clara Jackson, Mrs. Bronnie Eggleton, Mrs. C. T. Lanning, Mrs. Arnold, Mrs. Mrs. R. Turner, Mrs. P. C. Aycock, Mrs. E. C. Lee, Mrs. Irene Taylor, Mrs. Edwin Arnold, and Mrs. McDonald.

KEY LADIES: Mrs. Chas. Crawford, Mrs. Perry Swindler, Mrs. Chas. Nowe, Mrs. Glenn Bradley, Richard Morgan, Mrs. Marshall Bullock and Mrs. McCool.

Two Enlisted Men Are Transferred

Two enlisted men of the Infantry School detachment were transferred this week to other post units, detachment headquarters announced.

Cpl. Arthur R. Short, Company C, was transferred to Company J for duty with the Airborne department.

Pfc. Henry Lakomski, detachment headquarters, was transferred to the 72nd Army Band.

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Here's Your Weekly WGBA Program Schedule

M—Mutual Broadcasting System

WEEK OF NOV. 23-29

A—American Broadcasting Company

Thursday, Nov. 23	Friday, Nov. 24	Saturday, Nov. 25	Monday, Nov. 27	Tuesday, Nov. 28	Wednesday, Nov. 29
Breakfast with Burgess Breakfast with Burgess News	Breakfast with Burgess Breakfast with Burgess News	Breakfast with Burgess Breakfast with Burgess News	Breakfast with Burgess Breakfast with Burgess News	Breakfast with Burgess Breakfast with Burgess News	Breakfast with Burgess Breakfast with Burgess News
Breakfast with Burgess The Statesmen News	Breakfast with Burgess The Statesmen News	Breakfast with Burgess The Statesmen News	Breakfast with Burgess The Statesmen News	Breakfast with Burgess The Statesmen News	Breakfast with Burgess The Statesmen News
Martin Agronsky (A) Country Boy	Martin Agronsky (A) Country Boy	Martin Agronsky (A) Country Boy	Martin Agronsky (A) Country Boy	Martin Agronsky (A) Country Boy	Martin Agronsky (A) Country Boy
Breakfast Club (A) with Don McNeill	Breakfast Club (A) with Don McNeill	Saturday Serenade 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) Ted Malone (A)	My True Story (A) My True Story (A) Betty Crocker (A) Betty Crocker (A) Ted Malone (A)	Christian Science Here's to Veterans Here's to Veterans News Helen Hall (M)	My True Story (A) My True Story (A) Betty Crocker (A) Betty Crocker (A) Ted Malone (A)	My True Story (A) My True Story (A) Betty Crocker (A) Betty Crocker (A) Ted Malone (A)	My True Story (A) My True Story (A) Betty Crocker (A) Betty Crocker (A) Ted Malone (A)
Modern Romances (A) Tello-Test	Modern Romances (A) Tello-Test	Junior Junction (A) Meet the Band	Modern Romances (A) Tello-Test	Modern Romances (A) Tello-Test	Modern Romances (A) Tello-Test
News Headlines	News Headlines	Meet the Band	News Headlines	News Headlines	News Headlines
Luncheon Club (A) Weather Vane News Country Boy	Luncheon Club (A) Weather Vane News Country Boy	Man on the Farm (M) Man on the Farm (M) News Country Boy	Luncheon Club (A) Weather Vane News Country Boy	Luncheon Club (A) Weather Vane News Country Boy	Luncheon Club (A) Weather Vane News Country Boy
News Country Boy	News Country Boy	News Country Boy	News Country Boy	News Country Boy	News Country Boy
Welcome to Hollywood	Welcome to Hollywood	Pigskin Parade Georgia Tech Football	Welcome to Hollywood	Welcome to Hollywood	Welcome to Hollywood
Football	Queen for a Day (M)	Georgia Tech Football	Queen for a Day (M)	Queen for a Day (M)	Queen for a Day (M)
Kansas vs. Missouri (A)	Chance of a Lifetime One Man's Opinion (A) Peace of Mind (A) Talk Back (A)	Georgia Tech Football	Chance of a Lifetime One Man's Opinion (A) Peace of Mind (A) Talk Back (A)	Chance of a Lifetime One Man's Opinion (A) Peace of Mind (A) Talk Back (A)	Chance of a Lifetime One Man's Opinion (A) Peace of Mind (A) Talk Back (A)
Football	Ladies Fair (M) Ladies Fair (M) Country Boy News	Georgia Tech Football	Ladies Fair (M) Ladies Fair (M) Country Boy News	Ladies Fair (M) Ladies Fair (M) Country Boy News	Ladies Fair (M) Ladies Fair (M) Country Boy News
Football Sky King (M) Falstaff's Fables (A)	Country Boy Space Patrol (A) Falstaff's Fables (A)	Saturday Matinee	Country Boy Space Patrol (A) Falstaff's Fables (A)	Country Boy Space Patrol (A) Falstaff's Fables (A)	Country Boy Space Patrol (A) Falstaff's Fables (A)
News Christmas Stocking	News Christmas Stocking	Saturday Matinee	News Christmas Stocking	News Christmas Stocking	News Christmas Stocking
Sports Page News	Sports Page News	Eddy Arnold Sports Page News	Sports Page News	Sports Page News	Sports Page News
Fulton Lewis Jr. (M) Bing Crosby (M) Gabriel Heatter (M) Cote Glee Club	Fulton Lewis Jr. (M) Bing Crosby (M) Gabriel Heatter (M) Cote Glee Club	Football Results (M) Martha Lou Harp (A) Comedy of Errors (M) Cecil Brown (M)	Fulton Lewis Jr. (M) Bing Crosby (M) Gabriel Heatter (M) Cote Glee Club	Fulton Lewis Jr. (M) Bing Crosby (M) Gabriel Heatter (M) Cote Glee Club	Fulton Lewis Jr. (M) Bing Crosby (M) Gabriel Heatter (M) Cote Glee Club
Screen Guild Players (A)	The Fat Man (A)	Twenty Questions (M)	Inner Sanctum (A)	Superman (A)	Superman (A)
Screen Guild Players (A)	This Is Your FBI (A)	Man Next Door (M) Man Next Door (M) Man Next Door (M)	Henry J. Taylor (A) Piano Melodies News - Bill Henry (M)	News-Bill Henry (M) Am. Town Meeting (A)	News-Bill Henry (M) Rouge's Gallery (A) Family Theater (M)
Original Amateur Hour (A) Amateur Hour (A) Robert Montgomery (A)	Ozzie and Harriet (A) Rod & Gun Club (M)	Football (M)	Limerick Show (M) Marry Go Round (A)	Mysterious Traveler Proudly We Hail John B. Kennedy (A) Official Detective (M)	High Life Review (A) John B. Kennedy (A) Int. Airport (M)
Hollywood Byline John B. Kennedy (A) Lombardoland (M)	Boxing Bouts (A) Boxing Bouts (A)	Football (M)	What Makes You Tick John B. Kennedy (A) Crime Fighters (M)	News of Tomorrow (A) Mutual Newsreel (M) Midnight Serenade News (M)	News of Tomorrow (A) Mutual Newsreel (M) Midnight Serenade News (M)
News of Tomorrow (A) Mutual Newsreel (M) Midnight Serenade News (M)	News of Tomorrow (A) Mutual Newsreel (M) Midnight Serenade News (M)	Football (M) Football (M) Midnight Serenade News (M)	News of Tomorrow (A) Mutual Newsreel (M) Midnight Serenade News (M)	News of Tomorrow (A) Mutual Newsreel (M) Midnight Serenade News (M)	News of Tomorrow (A) Mutual Newsreel (M) Midnight Serenade News (M)
Midnight Serenade News	Midnight Serenade News	Midnight Serenade News	Midnight Serenade News	Midnight Serenade News	Midnight Serenade News

Sign Off—1 AM

Programs are subject to change without notice.

SUNDAY SCHEDULE

NOVEMBER 26

6:55—News	10:00—Radio Bible Class (M)	1:30—Lutheran Hour (M)	4:00—Under Arrest (M)	7:00—Roy Rogers (M)	11:00—News of Tomorrow (A)
7:00—24th St. Baptist Choir	10:30—Voice of Prophecy (M)	2:00—Cavalcade of Music	4:30—2000 Plus (M)	7:30—Stars on Parade	11:15—Thoughts in Passing (A)
7:15—Church Bulletin Board	11:00—Lutheran Church of the Redeemer	3:00—Mr. President (A)	5:00—The Shadow (M)	8:00—Stop the Music (A)	11:30—Listening Class
8:00—News (A)	12:00—News	3:00—Bobby Benson (M)	5:30—True Detective (M)	9:00—Walter Winchell (A)	11:55—News
8:15—Gospel Riders	12:15—Guest Star	3:30—Hashknife Hartley (M)	6:00—Drew Pearson (A)	9:15—Louella Parsons (A)	12:00—Sign-off
8:30—Church Service	12:30—Piano Playhouse (A)		6:15—Monday Morning Headlines (A)	9:30—Greatest Story (A)	
9:00—Errand of Mercy	1:00—Sunday Serenade (A)		6:30—Monday Morning Headlines (A)	10:00—Old Fashioned Revival Hour (A)	
9:15—Mourning Doves			6:30—Nick Carter (M)		
9:30—Dixie Four (M)					

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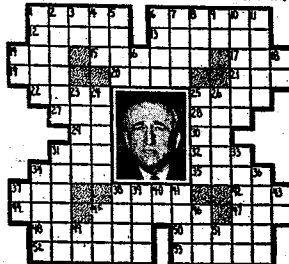
CHRISTMAS STOCKING
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Monday thru Friday 6:15-6:45 P.M.

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Former U. S. Official

HORIZONTAL
1. Pictured - newly-elected Gov. of South Carolina and ex-Sec. of State.
12. Rub out.
14. Greek letter.
15. Fathead.
17. Observe.
19. Belongs to it.
20. Dropped over.
21. Number.
22. Fur animal.
23. Lower extremities.
27. Born.
28. Boat paddle.
29. Symbol for radium.
30. Ropes (ab.).
31. Offer.
32. Encountered.
34. War god.
37. Metal scoria.
37. Winklike part.
38. Folk teachers.
42. Fondle.
44. Sinbad's bird.
45. One who seizes.
47. Compass point.
48. Closer.
50. He was formerly an associate justice of the U. S. Supreme.
52. Type of fur.
53. Suffix.

VERTICAL
1. Jokes.
2. Ascended.
3. Mother.
4. East (Fr.).
5. Anglo-Saxon slave.
6. Surety.
7. Shout.
8. Railroads (ab.).
9. Symbol for 26 Artist's stand.
10. One who makes firm.
11. Church holiday.
11. Frozen rain.
14. Jumbled type.
16. One (Scott.).
18. Half-ern.
23. Eagle's nest.
24. Conducts.
25. Shapes.
26. Artist's stand.
31. One who tellsurium.
33. Small candles (comb. form).
34. Unaccompanied.
46. Fish eggs.
48. Part of "be".
51. Chaldean city.



Ticklers

By George



"Our new waitress is a DP. She used to be in a skating act in vaudeville."

TIS Graduation In Main Theater

Graduation exercises for associate infantry company officers' course No. 1 were held last week at the Main theater.

Nearly 200 students were presented diplomas following an address by Brig. Gen. Harlan N. Hartness, commanding general of the Fourth Infantry division.

The graduation opened with an invocation by Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Loren T. Jenks and Infantry Center chaplain, and General Hartness was introduced by Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burgess, Infantry School commandant.

Members of the official party were General Burgess, General Hartness, Chaplain Jenks, Brig. Gen. George Honnen, Col. Raymond Hamilton, Col. Sevier-Tupper, Lt. Col. W. A. Dunham, Lt. Col. Bruce Palmer and Capt. John J. Butler.

COLONEL LONG TO CANADA
Lt. Col. Talton W. Long, Airborne Department, will visit the Canadian Joint Air School at Rivers, Manitoba, Canada, next week. Colonel Long will act as official observer attending short course including instruction on Air Transportability techniques.

QUINCY, Mass. (APPS)—Grocer Samuel Jolas hid the day's receipts in a deep freezer. When he died, they were found with \$80—cold cash.

TEST YOUR I. Q.

1. Name the capital of India.
2. When was the Treaty of Versailles signed?
3. Who is caricatured below?



4. What does the word "Christmas" mean?
5. Where was the Colossus of Rhodes, one of the seven wonders of the ancient world, built?

STRICTLY FRESH

THIS month, with the appearance of Christmas displays, people will start wishing Christmas cards. Next month, with the appearance of shopping bills, they'll start singing the blues.

The reason a lot of draftsmen are flunking their selective service medical exams is because they can't fill department store qualifications for a Santa Claus.

If the skies are uncertain on Christmas morning, we wonder if...

WHAT DO YOU THINK?



Donder will turn to Blitzen and ask, "Bain, dear?"

Father doesn't buy a new shirt in November because he knows that he'll get one on December 25th and lose it when he pays all the bills in January.

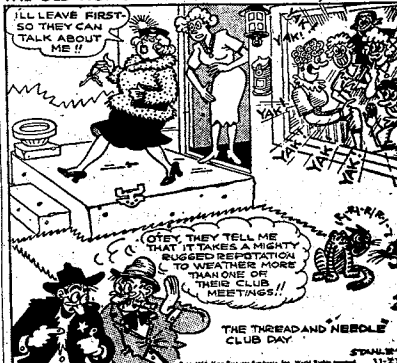
Department store complaint departments should recruit some Marine trainees on the West Coast who are getting a taste of live fire and hand-to-hand combat in their war games.

Answers to TEST YOUR I. Q.

- New Delhi.
- June 28, 1919, formally ending World War I.
- Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio.
- Christmas, originally "Christes Masses," means Christ's mass or church festival of Christ.
- The statue of Apollo was erected on the island of Rhodes, near Asia Minor.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By STANLEY



KIRVEN'S Men's Store Knows a Soldier's Needs... Complete New Line of Uniforms



Kirven's now brings you a complete line of uniforms... everything from chevrons to trench coats. Expertly measured, cut and faultlessly tailored for guaranteed fit and finest comfort!

Uniform Separates

- A. Fur Felt Caps, "Berkshire Deluxe" 12.95
 - B. Pink Elastique Trousers, Sizes 28-42, regulars and longs \$30
 - C. Green Elastique Blouses sizes 36-46, regular, shorts and longs \$70
 - D. Gabardine Trench Coats, removable lining, sizes 36-46 \$105
 - E. Wool Ties, OD No. 51 1.50
 - F. OD Socks, 6x3 Cotton rib 75c
- Complete line of insignia for all purposes.
- Chevron's 14c to 39c pair
 - 1st and 2nd Lieutenants' Bars 85c pair
 - Captain's Bars \$1 pr.
 - Major's Leaf \$1 pr.
 - Lt. Colonel's Leaf \$1 pr.

Gabardine Trench Coat \$105

- Fur Felt Caps 12.95
- Green Elastique Blouse \$70
- Pink Elastique Trousers \$30

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Bullets Zip Near As Office Crews Are 'Infiltrated'

Out from behind their desks the "administrators" of the Fourth Infantry Division got a taste of the infiltration course last week.

The officers, warrant officers and enlisted men of General, Special Staff and Division troops went all out to get the "low down" on the actual training that the men of the line units receive.

Crawling under barbed wire, with machine guns chattering overhead and simulated bombs bursting nearby the men were well aware of the current Army policy that decrease everybody must be able to do everything. There are no "prima donnas" in today's fighting army.

The training was under the supervision of 2nd Lt. Michael F. Wright, Infiltration Course, Range One, and Capt. S. J. Eighth Infantry, NCO's firing the machine guns at the infiltration course were Cpl. Edward C. Shail, Hdqrs. company, First Btn.; Sgt. Charles L. McCarthy, company M; Cpl. Edward F. Patterson, company D; and Col. Francis R. Haskins, company H. All of the men were from the Eighth Infantry.

Activities at the course were coordinated by Lt. Green Napier, G-3 section, Fourth Infantry division.

Army Seeks More Volunteer Nurses

WASHINGTON — The Army has issued a second call for volunteer nurses and women medical specialists to meet the expanded needs of the service. It called for 3,000 nurses and 250 women medical workers through next June 30.

Red Feather Time

Chest Funds Help Children's School

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fifth of a series of articles on the activities of agencies which receive either a part or all of their operating funds from the Community Chest. This week's article is concerned with the Children's School on the Post and the special need for funds for that activity.)

Of all the Community Chest supported agencies here at Fort Benning, probably the most important is the children's school.

Many believe that schools operated on military reservations receive all their funds from federal revenue. Actually this is not so, as explained by Col. Charles E. Woodruff, a member of the school fund council, the government considers it a civic problem and feels that school age dependents of military personnel should attend civilian schools in local communities.

Col. Woodruff, said that in the Columbus area this is not completely possible. Mr. Shaw, superintendent of the Columbus school system, has already stressed the fact that they are unable to handle Fort Benning students, which would constitute an extra burden.

At the present time there are approximately 2,500 students of military families enrolled in their schools. These students are either of high school age, for which Fort Benning schools have no classes, or members of soldiers' families living in Columbus. The Baker village school is holding two classes daily in the same room for the second and third grades in order to give everyone an opportunity to attend.

School Growth

The value of helping to maintain schools on the post can best be realized by the growth that has taken place in the past. Additions last year included the opening of the Custer Terrace school, and six class rooms which are being held in the old buildings of the hospital annex area. In addition to these, the Post school board officials deem it necessary to open three new classes in the Benning Parks homes area.

At the present time, Col. Woodruff continued, Fort Benning schools are growing at the rate of 38 students every two months. This situation being caused by the huge number of new army families moving into the area, along with the constant flow of War Babies coming of school age.

Federal funds, received by Post schools are placed on the storage (See CHEST on Page 2).

Post Chatters As Merc Sags To 12 Above

Shades of snowshoes and St. Bernards!

There's many a so-called Northern soldier who will never forget "that freezing weather, at Fort Benning right around Thanksgiving, 1950."

Although the cold snap "snapped" three days ago the largest Infantry Post is still hard at work recuperating from its effects.

Approximately twenty people reported to the Station Hospital over the weekend nursing frozen fingers and toes from exposure to the sub-freezing temperatures.

The teeth-chattering record low temperature of 12 degrees above zero was recorded at the Post Saturday morning at 4:30. It followed a series of sleet and snow storms Friday afternoon heralding whether of the "strictly out of the ordinary" variety.

Water Emergency

Residents of the Fort Benning area were requested to be as conservative as possible in their water needs while repairs were being made in a number of pipes four inches in diameter and under, that had broken because of the extreme temperatures. Because of the low water pressure due to these breaks activities of the Quartermaster Laundry were suspended temporarily.

Half a hundred cars belonging to post personnel received de-frosting treatments for frozen radiators from the Post Exchange Garage and 43 of these had to be "rescued" from roadsides where they had stalled. A record sale of over 500 gallons of anti-freeze was reported.

Accidents

West Gate Traffic accidents 111 Hospital injuries 11 Fatalities 11

THE BAYONET

FRIDAY — 1950
SATURDAY — 1950
SUNDAY — 1950

Published by The Editor-Proprietor Co. for America's Most Complete Army Post

VOL. 9—NO. 11 THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1950 Thirty-Two Pages

Marshall Warns U.S. Against Any Letdown In National Defense

Statesman Lauds Erle Cocke Jr., In Gala Reception Here Friday

BY LES O'DELL

Benning Visited By Many Officers On Infantry Tour

Fort Benning is playing host to a large and varied group of guests this week.

Coming to the Infantry Center from Washington Monday were Col. Mario Toriello, commander of the Italian Infantry School, and Col. Pietro Mellano, Chief of Training for the Italian General Staff. Colonel Toriello and Colonel Mellano are making a tour of the Infantry School to observe methods and techniques of training. Colonel Toriello will remain at Fort Benning until Dec. 6 but Colonel Mellano will leave Saturday to visit service schools at Fort Sill, Okla., and Fort Knox, Ky.

Four officers from the army of Thailand are completing a two day visit today. Touring the Infantry School are Lt. Gen. Sarit Dhunrajakul, Maj. Gen. Sawai Sanyakorn, Capt. Kaness Atrapadung and Capt. Charnarong Vi-harnadure.

Arriving today from Washington is Maj. Gen. J. M. Gavin, of the Weapons System Evaluation Group, Office of the Secretary of Defense. General Gavin will attend a weapons demonstration and conference at Army Field Forces Board Three tomorrow. He is accompanied by D. Lawrence, from California School of Technology and Dr. Bowles from Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, Inspector of Infantry, was visiting the post yesterday and today while making a routine training inspection of the Fourth Division. With General O'Daniel are Col. C. V. Eomley, and Lieutenant Colonel H. C. Delbert, J. L. Strong, L. T. Bondshu and E. Harary. The group came to Fort Benning from Army Field Forces at Fort Monroe, Va.

Attending the Third Army Area (Continued on Page 2)

Now is the time to work for enduring national defense and not later, when the enemy is on the doorstep, according to Defense Secretary George C. Marshall, who spoke here Friday night.

Speaking at a dinner held at the Main Officers Mess in honor of Erle Cocke Jr., recently elected national commander of the American Legion, Secretary Marshall decreed the alternate cycle of strength and weakness in the national defense structure and accused the nation as a whole of displaying "emotional instability" in regard to military preparedness.

Secretary Marshall, Mr. Cocke and a host of celebrities came to Fort Benning Friday afternoon following a homecoming celebration for Mr. Cocke at his hometown of Dawson, Ga.

The speech by the Secretary of Defense climaxed a reception and banquet sponsored by the Georgia Department of the American Legion and the Davis-Daniel Legion post of Dawson in cooperation with Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, Infantry School Commandant.

Network Broadcast

During his talk, part of which was broadcast over a nationwide radio network, Secretary Marshall cited Mr. Cocke "as one of the most distinguished graduates" of the Infantry School and commended him on his record in combat during World War II.

In his discussion of the current defense problem Secretary Marshall repeated over and over again the need for an "enduring" system of defense, "a system that will not collapse at every change of wind and temperature, a system that will keep us prepared for any emergency."

The basic error according to Secretary Marshall, has been the attitude of the American people, "their refusal to sanction an enduring posture of defense that would discourage aggression and, if war came, would reduce the casualties, the sacrifices, the

Weather

FRIDAY — 1950
SATURDAY — 1950
SUNDAY — 1950

Make Plans Now For Yule Leave

Members of the Fourth Infantry Division are being urged to plan now for their Christmas leave Dec. 23 to Jan. 1.

In announcing the Fourth Infantry Division Christmas leave policy Brig. Gen. Harlan N. Hartness, commanding general, suggested that on receiving their pay today division personnel arrange personal finances so each man will have sufficient funds to defray travel costs to his home and return. The General stated that NO partial payments will be made during the month of December.

Commercial transportation representatives will be available in the Fourth Division area to assist the men in solving travel problems, Col. Claude F. Burbach, Chief of Staff, said today. Further arrangements will be announced later.

Tankersley Assigned Company Commander

Second Lieutenant Thomas G. Tankersley assigned to Sixteenth company, Student Training Regiment, as company commander, it was announced this week.

The Sixteenth company, a newly organized unit, is made up of personnel transferred from the Ninth company, Student Training Regiment, which was deactivated last week.



SECRETARY MARSHALL, ERLE COCKE JR., GENERAL BURRESS

Colonel Lucas Departs For Walter Reed Post

Col. Burton L. Lucas, President Army Field Forces Board Three left Fort Benning Monday for assignment at Walter Reed Hospital, Washington D. C.

Colonel Lucas has served as president of the board and for the past three years and prior to that time he was Chief of the Weapons Section at the Infantry School.

Before coming to Fort Benning five years ago Colonel Lucas was stationed in the Far Eastern Command, during World War II he was connected with the Joint Task Force in the South Pacific and later with the 7th Division in the Philippine Islands and also with the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

During his 33 and a half

years of active Federal service Colonel Lucas has attended the following service schools: the Signal School at Fort Monmouth, N. J., the Company Officers Course at Fort Benning, 1929, the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., the Army War College, in 1938 and the Advanced Course at the Chemical School, the medical school.

Colonel Lucas is entitled to wear the Purple Heart, the Silver Star and the Legion of Merit. He is a native of Bridgewater, Mass.

Replacing Colonel Lucas as board three president, Col. Charles W. Pence, former board three executive officer, the new executive officer is Colonel William B. Moore of the Small Arms Committee.



COL. BURTON L. LUCAS

Storm Areas Digging Slowly Back to Normal

Big industrial centers in the storm-lashed eastern states appeared moving toward near-normal operations.

But the big cleanup job remained in many areas. It looked like a slow and tedious fight before resumption of normal activities in some of the hardest hit sections of the storm belt.

The death toll mounted to nearly 300 from the savage weekend storms which whipped over areas in 22 eastern and midwest states. Damages continued to grow. Un-counted thousands suffered privations. Many still were without heat, electricity or telephones. The damage to property from the snow, winds, sleet and rain was estimated in the hundreds of millions of dollars.

There was no heavy snow or severe cold today to hamper the thousands of workers engaged in clearing huge piles of snow throughout Pennsylvania, Ohio and other areas.

Few Snow Flurries

There were a few flurries in the St. Lawrence Valley and over the Great Lakes area. Temperatures

remained below normal from the Missouri Valley eastward but were at or below the freezing mark. The weather bureau said no heavy snowfall was in prospect immediately.

Most of the metropolitan areas in snow-battered Ohio were heading back to near normalcy. But smaller communities, lacking manpower and snow-removal equipment still had to be made to do before getting out from the mountains of snow. Most snow-removal equipment was in the storm caused 64 deaths—tops among the 22 states in the storm belt.

Pittsburgh showed signs of breaking out of the storm-caused paralysis. Mid-town department stores were the first to open since Saturday. Employees also were called back to work in the big steel mills and other industries.

But with more than 29 inches of snow on the ground, the snow-removal problem in the steel city. Only one-third of the city's bus and trolley routes are open. Pennsylvania's storm deaths were 39, including 16 in Pittsburgh.

At Altoona, one of the Pennsylvania cities hardest hit by the storm, most of the city of 84,000 still is without electricity.

The entire New England coast was declared a disaster area. This will enable the hard-hitting industry to apply for Reconstruction Finance Corp. loans to repair vessels and wharves and replace gear and tackle.

The east coast states counted 95 dead from the violent wind and rain storm. The toll included 36 in New York and 34 in New Jersey. Thousands of telephones still were out of the two states.

Food Spoiled

In New York City, inspectors considered \$2,000 worth of food that had been spoiled either by flood conditions or lack of refrigeration through electric power cut-offs.

Benning

(Continued from Page 1)

Reserve Infantry Officers Advance Course, Dec. 3 to Dec. 17 is Brig. Gen. John C. Honagan. General Honagan is from the 51st Infantry Division at Dillon, S. C. The course is a refresher course for field grade reserve officers on active duty.

Making a two-day visit on the post is Colonel Gustave H. Vogel, Third Army Quartermaster, who is visiting Fort Benning in connection with Post Quartermaster Activities.

Classified BAYONET Want Ads

Place Want-Ads at P.O. Ft. Benning or at the Ledger-Enquirer office, Columbus.

Cost 50c minimum for a 15 word ad — 3c per word for each additional word. Count each word and initials as a word.

Lost and Found

FOUND: Sure way to relax. Learn to Fly. Reservation at Municipal Airport. Dial 2-4156.

Travel

IN A Hurry? Fly There in Comfort. Dial Reservation at Municipal Airport. Dial 2-4156.

Wanted to Rent

FURNISHED rooms and bath by gentleman. Convenient to Benning. Contact Mr. Tyler, P. O. 3067.

Miscellaneous for Sale

PLAY pen and pad, \$1000. Child's metal swing, \$125. 4 cloth window shades. See each. Ad. 12-C, Battle Park Homes.

Rentals

COUPLE to share new home, 3224 Johnson Drive. White husband is overseas. Phone Columbus 7-6862.

Chest

(Continued from Page 1)

of \$131.00 a year per student. This includes all equipment and supplies used by the students as well as the administrative section of the buildings and playgrounds, tuition fees; salaries for teachers and other personnel.

Past experience has proved that the least amount possible on which these schools can operate efficiently is \$140,000 per year for each student in attendance.

An estimate of last year's operating expenses for the education of military personnel stationed at Fort Benning showed a total of \$111,000. Of which \$98,000 was spent here on the Post, while \$13,000 was spent for students attending schools in town.

The Community Chest supplied the Fort Benning schools with \$19,000 from the contributions received by them this year. This money was used to help with the general operating expenses of the schools; expansions needed; tuition for individuals not able to pay, and buying of new playground and athletic equipment.

Officials of the Fort Benning school board have anticipated that \$25,000 will be needed for operations of these schools during the coming year. Indications are that the government will furnish \$90,000, which means that \$36,000 of the amount needed will have to come from other sources.

In response to this the Community Chest has set a figure of \$25,000, for the amount they donate to the Post school fund. This amount is more than fifty per cent of the total contributions they will receive when their goal for the drive is reached.

"The importance of furnishing adequate educations for children here at Fort Benning is not the problem of the government or any other organized group," Col. Woodruff said, "it is the problem of the community."

"To bring out this point more clearly," Col. Woodruff added, "I would like to quote Gen. Withers A. Burress, The Infantry Center commander," who said: "The educating of school age dependents of military personnel stationed here at Fort Benning should be looked upon as a community problem. As the Mayor of Fort Benning I have no power of taxation; therefore, the only way the I can help to support the schools here on the post is through donations by the Community Chest."

In conclusion, Col. Woodruff expressed his desire that all the people included in the Post's annual Community Chest fund drive would respond more generously in the future to enable the Community Chest fund drive which is lagging behind of the goal, will reach its goal of \$50 per cent.

THAT'S THE ARMY

BOSTON — Mrs. Eva Gorner Rollins flew here from her native Germany to join her husband, Army Sgt. Sherman Rollins. Her mother-in-law greeted her at the airport with the news that he had just been sent to Korea.

NO DEAR JOHN LETTERS

TAIPEI, Formosa (APPS) — Chinese Nationalist soldiers will receive no "Dear John" letters. The provincial government ruled that no wife may divorce her husband, or finance break off an engagement with a man on

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JUMBO POPULAR PRESENT ALTHOUGH TOO LARGE FOR CHRISTMAS STOCKING. Capt. and Mrs. Reuben D. Parker examine Craft Shop gifts for nieces and nephews.

Craft Shop Offers Much For Post Yule Shoppers

There is a problem solver that occupies several hundred square feet of space at the corner of Vibbert avenue and Gillespie street.

No mathematical miracle machine this, but a gift shop selling gadgets to give for every occasion.

The Fort Benning Craft Shop, a branch of the Post Exchange system has "saved the life" of many a soldier who was literally "working himself into a swivel" trying to find a particular present for a particular person for a particular occasion.

Mrs. Harriet Weeks, manager of the Craft Shop, is a postmaster at selecting the kind of gifts people like to buy "two of

Chest Fund Gets \$800 in Speedy Processing Here

The latest troops to join the Fourth Infantry Division are fast workers.

The group, who recently returned from duty overseas, spent only one day on duty after their arrival last week and in that short time got completely processed and donated nearly \$800 in cash to the Fourth's Community Chest drive.

Most of the men had been without stateside leave for fairly long time and were eager to get through the paper work and be on their way.

To expedite things the men were greeted on their arrival at 7 p.m. by a crack processing team. By 9 p.m. the same day the men had been fed, processed by the team, given partial payments by personnel of the Fourth Division Finance office under the supervision of the Finance Officer, Lt. Col. Arthur A. Cluck, and given leave orders.

The processing team, under the supervision of the Fourth Division Adjutant General, Lt. Col. Glenn Hayes, consisted of Capt. George H. Collins, M-Sgt. Ancil Richards, SFC Joseph Mohan and Sergeant Sam Deaton. Capt. Roddenberry, Herman Miller and James Mathis.

The community Chest Team who collected the monetary donations "on the run" was composed of 1st Lt. Edwin A. Gietzes, 1st Lt. Nathan C. Holden Jr., and WOJG Louis J. Musselman, under the supervision of the Fourth Infantry Division Special Services Officer, Lt. Col. Harvey G. Johnson, Jr.

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ASU Announces Duty Changes

The following assignments and transfers were announced this week by the Area Service Unit Provisional group.

Largest of the groups receiving new duty assignments were 11 men from Headquarters a d Headquarters detachment, section II, who were assigned to duty with the band section. They were Pvt. Charles E. Edmond, Pfc. Milton H. Reed, Pfc. George Jefferson, Rct. Clarence M. Brown, Rct. Franklyn R. Cady, Rct. Robert J. O'Neal, Rct. Lewis C. Purdie, Pvt. Charlie Wright Jr., Pvt. Theodore Bragg, Pfc. Marshall Walker Jr. and Pvt. Charles E. Reed.

Others for Headquarters and Headquarters detachment, section I, were assigned to duty with the sections as indicated: Pfc. Richard W. Siebert, engineer section; Sgt. Charles E. Murphy, special service section; Sfc. James F. Quinn, Cpl. Charles R. Benning, Sgt. Victor S. Clark and Cpl. Walton T. Barber, signal section; Sgt. Leroy Stewart, headquarters detachment section I, 12,000 monthly.

overhead and Pfc. Major C. Mortens were assigned to duty with the Infantry Center chaplain section.

Sgt. Thomas Williams and Pfc. Harvey C. Abbott, Headquarters and Headquarters detachment, section II, was assigned to duty with Headquarters and Headquarters detachment, section II, overhead.

Sfc. William G. Cummings, Headquarters and Headquarters company, 12th Transportation Truck battalion was transferred to the 149th Transportation Truck company.

Army Personnel Read More Science Fiction

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J. — (APPS) — Science fiction has replaced western thrillers and mystery yarns as favorite reading among Army personnel here, according to statistics of the Post Library. There is no lack of reading interest, however, the library has a customer list of 12,000 monthly.

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The Bayonet receives Armed Forces Press Service material. Reproduction of articles without further reference is authorized.
The Bayonet (By Mail Only) 1 year \$3.00; 6 Months \$1.75; 3 Months \$1.00

News Briefs U. S. Thawing Out Following Weekend Freeze

The United States was this week trying to warm itself after one of the worst blizzards in many a year. In Ohio and Pennsylvania industry and business were practically at a standstill. In New Jersey 200,000 homes were without electricity; and in New York many schools were closed, and 80,000 telephones were out. Even the South felt the fury of the raging storm as the Florida Gold Coast reported freezing temperatures, and cities all along the Eastern Seaboard reported broken water mains and telephone and telegraph lines, to say nothing of temperature readings only a few degrees above zero.

Benning's First Black Mark?

Unless everybody digs down deep between now and Saturday, Benningites will have a black mark against their names for the first time in our memory. And all because, as of this week, the Community Chest fund drive has netted only slightly more than \$20,000, a far cry from the hoped-for \$41,000.

Of course, there may be some units which have failed to make a complete report, but it is extremely doubtful that any unreported amounts would raise the total 50 per cent.

Frankly, we are amazed at the lack of interest shown by Fort Benning personnel during the 1950 drive. It certainly isn't in keeping with the spirit exhibited here during past years, and we hope it isn't symbolic of things to come.

The amount each Benningite has been asked to donate—a half day's pay—is small indeed, when one considers the amount of good it will accomplish. We have tried, in a series of weekly articles, to show how that money will be spent by the agencies whose continued existence is partially dependent upon the Community Chest. But our pleas have apparently fallen on deaf ears.

Fortunately, there is one more payday—today, in fact—which gives us hope that the goal may be reached. We always like to think that everyone is charitable deep inside, regardless of his unbending exterior, and certainly no Benningite should be an exception.

Even though you may never need to call on one of the Chest supported agencies for help, there is always the possibility that some member of your family will. Then, too, there should be some measure of satisfaction in the knowledge that the few dollars you give will help to alleviate someone else's misery.

These are just a few of the agencies which benefit from your contribution to the Community Chest: Boy and Girl Scouts, Army Emergency Relief, Arm Relief Society, Air Force Aid Society, Children's School, the Christmas Party and Christmas baskets, Brat Barracks and the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

In addition, Community Chest funds provide the salary for the visiting welfare nurse, and a portion of the money collected at Fort Benning goes to the Columbus Community Chest which helps to support three Servicemen's Clubs, the NCCS Club on Ninth Street and the Armed Forces YMCAs on 11th Street and Fifth Avenue.

We hope that each Benningite will re-examine his reasons for not contributing a half day's pay, and will decide that, after all, the Community Chest is a worthy project, deserving of his support.

Don't let Fort Benning be weighed and found wanting!

'You've Had It' Is All in Fun

We've just completed reading an advance copy of the hilariously funny "You've Had It," or "The Story of Basic Training," authored by Ted Ritter and Bob Gombos. The pocket size cartoon-caption notebook, soon to be available through Post Exchanges, was, according to its authors, created with strict regard for accuracy. Furthermore, it has been carefully checked and approved by the Department of the Army, and carries an introduction by Maj. Gen. Floyd L. Parks, the Army's Chief of Public Information. If despite all this, however, you still find some of the pictures and captions, "slightly" exaggerated, just remember that it's all in fun.

You might even recognize yourself as the sergeant, the second lieutenant or the colonel. And if you've ever had basic training—and you must have at some time or other—you will doubtless recognize Joe, the hapless recruit with the big eyes and too many thumbs. At any rate, it is guaranteed to bring back a passel of memories.

When released, "You've Had It" will sell for 50 cents, a mighty small amount, we're thinking for a whole lot of fun!

Truman Gets First 'Dog Tag' for Civilians

WASHINGTON.—The first distributed by mail for use of 150,000 civilian "dog tags" the people report to local blood was presented to President Truman today for registration of names last Wednesday.

EARL BROWDER SAYS--

We hear some of the Servicemen in Korea met some gals who became, temporarily, at least, their Seoul-mates.

Speaking of golf, Groucho Marx said, "I went around in 75. Didn't go around in 76—Valley Forge, you know?" Dagmar, the television sensation (because of her figure), has some silly definitions. A mushroom, she says, is a place where you make love. . . . The Finnish Army sings while marching. Officers insist that singing takes your mind off your feet. . . . Taffy Tuttle, the Broadway showgirl, says she is descended from a long line that her mother once foolishly listened to.

A German said that in any future war he'd like to fight the Russians. "I hate 'em," he explained, "but I'd like to be the Americans' prisoner of war." Oh, for one of those Kentucky breakfasts again: A quart of Bourbon, a pound of beefsteak and a hound dawg. What's the hound dawg for? To eat the beefsteak.

Speaking of the South, comic Joe E. Lewis offers a nursery rhyme: "Old Colonel Hubbard, went to the cupboard, to get himself a hankie. But when he got there, Mrs. Hubbard was bare, and so was some damnyankee."

At The Theaters

COMING ATTRACTIONS

AMERICAN GUERRILLA IN THE PHILIPPINES with Tyrone Power and Michelle Prele. When their P-V boat is sunk a group of Americans gets ashore and joins natives in guerrilla warfare against the invading Japs. The story follows their experiences until the American forces return to the islands. Adult. **TREASURE ISLAND** with Bobby Driscoll and Robert Newton. Robert Louis Stevenson's classic of pirates and buried treasure brings Long John Silver, Jim Hawkins, Black Dog and the other familiar characters to the screen as the story follows the good ship Hispaniola in the quest for treasure in the South Seas. Family.

WATCH THE BIRDIE with Red Skelton and Ann Miller. Red Skelton is given ample opportunity to run through his goofy antics as he not only plays himself, but also performs as his father and grandfather, while trying to get out of debt by working as a free-lance photographer. Family.

CALIFORNIA PASSAGE with Forrest Tucker and Adele Mara. The lure of gold and adventure drew all types to California and forced the honest ones to fight against the trickery of the thieves and gamblers. Family.

SO PROUDLY WE HAIL with Claudette Colbert, Paulette Goddard and Veronica Lake. The true story of Uncle Sams heroic war nurses brought back for your re-joyment, including a cast of stars in the greatest picture of their careers. Family.

THEATER SCHEDULE
Theaters No. 1 and 2 (Main Post)
Friday, Dec. 1—Mystery, Submarine, Screen Song and Screenline.
Saturday, Dec. 2—Frenchie, All-American News (No. 2 only), Variety Favorite and Technicolor cartoon.
Sunday and Monday, Dec. 3 and 4—American Guerrilla in the Philippines and Movie-tone News.
Tuesday, Dec. 5—Treasure Island and color cartoon.
Wednesday, Dec. 6—Watch the Birdie, Movie-tone News and Armed Forces Screen Report.

Thursday, Dec. 7—California Passage, Movie-tone News and Popeye cartoon.
Theater No. 6 (Sand Hill)
Friday, Dec. 1—For Heavens Sake, Movie-tone News and Technicolor cartoon.
Saturday, Dec. 2—The Tougher They Come, Movie-tone News, Vitaphone Novelty and Clark and McCullough short.
Sunday, Dec. 3—Frenchie, Variety Favorite and Technicolor cartoon.
Monday, Dec. 4—Treasure Island and color cartoon.
Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 5 and 6—American Guerrilla in the Philippines and Movie-tone News.
Thursday, Dec. 7—Wrestling Jamboree, color cartoon, Tom and Jerry cartoon, Popeye cartoon, Walt Disney cartoon and Bugs Bunny cartoon.
Friday, Dec. 8—American Guerrilla in the Philippines and Warner-Pathe News.

Monday, Dec. 4—The Tougher They Come, Warner-Pathe News, Vitaphone Novelty and Clark and McCullough short.
Tuesday, Dec. 5—Frenchie, Variety Favorite and Technicolor cartoon.
Wednesday, Dec. 6—Wrestling Jamboree, color cartoon, Tom and Jerry cartoon, Popeye cartoon, Walt Disney cartoon and Bugs Bunny cartoon.
Thursday, Dec. 7—American Guerrilla in the Philippines and Warner-Pathe News.

Network Programs

WRBL CBS in Columbus headlines another week of entertainment with Van Heflin starring in "The Thirteenth Apostle" at 9 p.m. Thursday. Friday brings the night's Club 15 with Bob Crosby at 7:30 p.m. . . . The regular standing Sunday night programs start with "Miss Brooks" at 8:30 p.m., Red Skelton Show at 8:30 p.m. and the Carnation Contented Hour, with Tony Martin and Jo Stafford at 10 p.m. . . . John Payne stars in Revolution on the Hollywood Star Playhouse at 8 p.m. Monday, and Lux Radio Theatre presents another adaptation of "The Mink" at 8 p.m. Monday. MBS WGSA in Columbus starts its week of top listening with Unusual Athletes on the Behind the Story program at 2:15 Thursday. . . . Sigmund Romberg's "Romance" will be the feature on Chicago Theater of the Air at 10 p.m. Saturday. . . . The 51st Army-Navy football classic will be narrated by Bill Slater and Al Helfer beginning at 1:15 p.m. Saturday. . . . The Show goes to work again against the forces of evil in The Cobra at 11 p.m. Sunday. . . . Soprano Maria Roggero and tenor Thomas Hayward guest on Sylvan Levine Opera Concert at 9 p.m. Sunday.

Service Club Directory

NINTH STREET NCCS CLUB
Thursday, Nov. 30—Roller skating at 7:30 p.m. Games with prizes at 8:00 p.m.
Friday, Dec. 1—Roller skating at 7:30 p.m. American History and Government class for War Brides at 8:00 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 2—Roller skating lessons at 2:30 p.m. Roller skating at 7:30 p.m. Square dance at 7:30 p.m. Melody record dance at 8:00 p.m.
Sunday, Dec. 3—Coffee and doughnuts at 9:30 a.m. Roller skating at 3:00 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Talent show with prizes at 7:30 p.m. Movie at 8:00 p.m.
Monday, Dec. 4—Roller club meeting at 8:00 p.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 5—Roller skating at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 6—Roller skating at 7:30 p.m. War Brides party at 8:00 p.m. Melody record dance at 8:30 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 2
Thursday, Nov. 30—Indoor treasure hunt at 8:30 p.m.
Friday, Dec. 1—Games night, beginning at 7:00 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 2—Movies at 8:30 p.m.
Sunday, Dec. 3—Marionette show at 8:30 p.m.
Monday, Dec. 4—Dancing class at 8:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 5—Pool tournament at 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday, Dec. 6—"Block It out" at 8:30 p.m.

FIFTH AVENUE YMCA
Thursday, Nov. 30—Lobby games at 8 p.m. Selected recorded music during evening. Bus leaves at 8 p.m. for dance at Service club No. 4.
Friday, Dec. 1—Christmas gift wrapping contest opens at 5 p.m. Contract bridge and whist at 8 p.m. Table games and recorded music until 11 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 2—Bicycle tours of city at 2 p.m. Open ping pong tournament at 4 p.m. Party at 8 p.m., featuring dancing, stunts, games and music.
Sunday, Dec. 3—Coffee and toast at 10 a.m. Church party at 11 a.m. Music and tea time at 4 p.m. Spaghetti supper at 9 p.m., followed by feature movies and selected short subjects.
Monday, Dec. 4—Tournament night at 8 p.m., including pool and checkers. Lobby games and recorded music until 11 p.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 5—Army Wives club social hour at 8:30 p.m. Singing, group games, dancing and table games until 11 p.m.
Wednesday, Dec. 6—GSO fun night at 8 p.m.,

ELEVENTH STREET YMCA
Thursday, Nov. 30—Dance Service Club I Main Post, Hostesses will board buses here at 8:00 p.m.
Friday, Dec. 1—Square Dance club meeting at 8:00 p.m. Square Dancing at 8:30 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 2—Miss Zacharias opens wrapping counter, Dec. 1:30 p.m. Edgar White at the piano at 4:30 p.m. Movies 7:30 p.m. Girl of the month dance 8:30 p.m.
Sunday, Dec. 3—Breakfast served by GSO Hostesses at 9:30 a.m. Church party at 10:45 a.m. Home hour with Miss Daniel at 3:30 p.m. Fellowship supper to be served by the First Presbyterian church at 5:30 p.m. Evening Church party—First Presbyterian church at 6:30 p.m.
Monday, Dec. 4—Informal games at 8:00 p.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 5—Record Hop here at the "Y" at 8:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Dec. 6—Army Wives club meeting, Mrs. August Abble hostess for the day at 10:00 a.m. Miss Zacharias opens wrapping counter at 1:30 p.m. Bingo 7:30 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1
Friday, Dec. 1—Smoker poker at 8 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 2—Black it out games at 8 p.m.
Sunday, Dec. 3—Open house and record request program at 8 p.m.
Monday, Dec. 4—Dance class at 8 p.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 5—Movies at 8:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Dec. 6—Ping pong and pool tournament at 8:30 p.m.
Thursday, Dec. 7—Dance at 8 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 2
Friday, Dec. 1—Record request program at 8 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 2—Black it out games at 8 p.m.
Sunday, Dec. 3—Curtain Call at 8 p.m.
Monday, Dec. 4—Dance class at 8 p.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 5—Dance at 8:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Dec. 6—Smoker poker at 8 p.m.
Thursday, Dec. 7—Tournament night at 8 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 4
Friday, Dec. 1—Record session, request numbers at 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 2—Pool match prizes at 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, Dec. 3—Coffee time at 2:00 p.m. Whist party with prizes at 5:30 p.m.
Monday, Dec. 4—Fudge making party at 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 5—Alphabet, "Bingo" at 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Dec. 6—Shuffleboard party at 7:30 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1
Friday, Dec. 1—Smoker poker at 8 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 2—Black it out games at 8 p.m.
Sunday, Dec. 3—Open house and record request program at 8 p.m.
Monday, Dec. 4—Dance class at 8 p.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 5—Movies at 8:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Dec. 6—Ping pong and pool tournament at 8:30 p.m.
Thursday, Dec. 7—Dance at 8 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 2
Friday, Dec. 1—Record request program at 8 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 2—Black it out games at 8 p.m.
Sunday, Dec. 3—Curtain Call at 8 p.m.
Monday, Dec. 4—Dance class at 8 p.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 5—Dance at 8:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Dec. 6—Smoker poker at 8 p.m.
Thursday, Dec. 7—Tournament night at 8 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 4
Friday, Dec. 1—Record session, request numbers at 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 2—Pool match prizes at 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, Dec. 3—Coffee time at 2:00 p.m. Whist party with prizes at 5:30 p.m.
Monday, Dec. 4—Fudge making party at 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 5—Alphabet, "Bingo" at 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Dec. 6—Shuffleboard party at 7:30 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1
Friday, Dec. 1—Smoker poker at 8 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 2—Black it out games at 8 p.m.
Sunday, Dec. 3—Open house and record request program at 8 p.m.
Monday, Dec. 4—Dance class at 8 p.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 5—Movies at 8:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Dec. 6—Ping pong and pool tournament at 8:30 p.m.
Thursday, Dec. 7—Dance at 8 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 2
Friday, Dec. 1—Record request program at 8 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 2—Black it out games at 8 p.m.
Sunday, Dec. 3—Curtain Call at 8 p.m.
Monday, Dec. 4—Dance class at 8 p.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 5—Dance at 8:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Dec. 6—Smoker poker at 8 p.m.
Thursday, Dec. 7—Tournament night at 8 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 4
Friday, Dec. 1—Record session, request numbers at 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 2—Pool match prizes at 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, Dec. 3—Coffee time at 2:00 p.m. Whist party with prizes at 5:30 p.m.
Monday, Dec. 4—Fudge making party at 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 5—Alphabet, "Bingo" at 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Dec. 6—Shuffleboard party at 7:30 p.m.

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Friday, Dec. 1—Smoker poker at 8 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 2—Black it out games at 8 p.m.
Sunday, Dec. 3—Open house and record request program at 8 p.m.
Monday, Dec. 4—Dance class at 8 p.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 5—Movies at 8:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Dec. 6—Ping pong and pool tournament at 8:30 p.m.
Thursday, Dec. 7—Dance at 8 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 2
Friday, Dec. 1—Record request program at 8 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 2—Black it out games at 8 p.m.
Sunday, Dec. 3—Curtain Call at 8 p.m.
Monday, Dec. 4—Dance class at 8 p.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 5—Dance at 8:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Dec. 6—Smoker poker at 8 p.m.
Thursday, Dec. 7—Tournament night at 8 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 4
Friday, Dec. 1—Record session, request numbers at 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 2—Pool match prizes at 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, Dec. 3—Coffee time at 2:00 p.m. Whist party with prizes at 5:30 p.m.
Monday, Dec. 4—Fudge making party at 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 5—Alphabet, "Bingo" at 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Dec. 6—Shuffleboard party at 7:30 p.m.

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Friday, Dec. 1—Smoker poker at 8 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 2—Black it out games at 8 p.m.
Sunday, Dec. 3—Open house and record request program at 8 p.m.
Monday, Dec. 4—Dance class at 8 p.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 5—Movies at 8:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Dec. 6—Ping pong and pool tournament at 8:30 p.m.
Thursday, Dec. 7—Dance at 8 p.m.

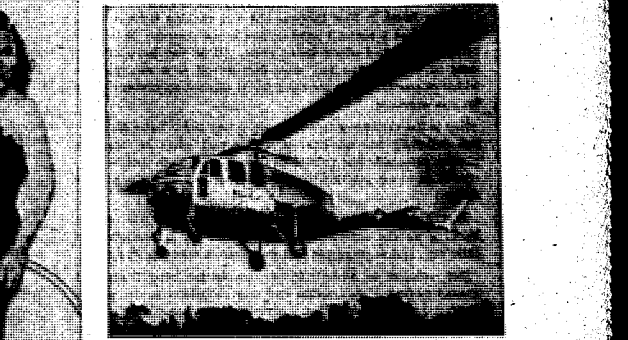
SERVICE CLUB NO. 2
Friday, Dec. 1—Record request program at 8 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 2—Black it out games at 8 p.m.
Sunday, Dec. 3—Curtain Call at 8 p.m.
Monday, Dec. 4—Dance class at 8 p.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 5—Dance at 8:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Dec. 6—Smoker poker at 8 p.m.
Thursday, Dec. 7—Tournament night at 8 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 4
Friday, Dec. 1—Record session, request numbers at 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 2—Pool match prizes at 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, Dec. 3—Coffee time at 2:00 p.m. Whist party with prizes at 5:30 p.m.
Monday, Dec. 4—Fudge making party at 7:30 p.m.
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Sunday, Dec. 3—Open house and record request program at 8 p.m.
Monday, Dec. 4—Dance class at 8 p.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 5—Movies at 8:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Dec. 6—Ping pong and pool tournament at 8:30 p.m.
Thursday, Dec. 7—Dance at 8 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 2
Friday, Dec. 1—Record request program at 8 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 2—Black it out games at 8 p.m.
Sunday, Dec. 3—Curtain Call at 8 p.m.
Monday, Dec. 4—Dance class at 8 p.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 5—Dance at 8:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Dec. 6—Smoker poker at 8 p.m.
Thursday, Dec. 7—Tournament night at 8 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 4
Friday, Dec. 1—Record session, request numbers at 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 2—Pool match prizes at 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, Dec. 3—Coffee time at 2:00 p.m. Whist party with prizes at 5:30 p.m.
Monday, Dec. 4—Fudge making party at 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 5—Alphabet, "Bingo" at 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Dec. 6—Shuffleboard party at 7:30 p.m.



NEW ADDITION TO THE GREATER FLEET—The latest addition to the Air Force's growing list of helicopters is this Bell H-12 which carries ten persons besides the pilot. The 7000-pound plane, shown here on recent test flight in Buffalo, N. Y., has a cruising speed of 85 mph (top speed is 120 mph) and a range of 500 miles with normal fuel capacity.

STUDY "BLAST" EFFECTS
LOS ANGELES—Increased air pressure or "blast" has long been known to kill and injure people in an explosion. Now the University of California is trying to find out just how much pressure does what damage. Dr. Benoit Cassen is working with rats and mice in a tube in which pulses of air pressure can be developed. He says first damage is bursting of ear drums. Next comes lung hemorrhages, then other internal hemorrhages. Cassen says more work is needed before his data can be adapted for human use.

MOVES TO MAIN POST
The Student Training Regiment's 14th company has moved from the regimental area to the second canteen on the Main Post.

Benning Handbox

By May Pigott

Much has been written in various papers about the talent now at Benning. We have dealt with pianists, dancers, models and singers. In looking back over the articles I thought there must still be talent that has not been brought before the public, so I started on my quest.

The first artist I found was Mrs. John Hill, wife of Lt. Col. Hill. This young artist paints under a combination of her maiden name and present name, Arnold Hill. She studied at Smith college, Stanford University and the Corcoran Art gallery.

Joan started in with water colors and still life but changed to portrait work later. It was while she was taking post graduate work at Stanford that she started this type of work. In Washington last year, just before she was married, she combined work with study, with the morning hours spent with an insurance company and the afternoon taken up with study. Since she has been married she has diligently continued her portrait work.



Mrs. Hill has had her work exhibited at Virginia State Exhibit at Norfolk and at the Corcoran Art gallery. She is especially proud of the Corcoran exhibit for she was one of about five hundred entries chosen for the exhibit at the annual art show. This exhibit is open to well established artists as well as newcomers. She also won honorable mention at the Womans club are show here at Benning with a picture titled "Waiting Room." It is an unusual study of a tired woman waiting patiently in a waiting room.

She still does some oil portraits but prefers a pastel portrait done with a special kind of chalk and her plans for the winter include specializing in pastel portraits of children.

Shirley Keith, wife of Maj. James Keith, is another talented artist that calls Benning home. She paints under the name of S. Hollingsworth Keith.

She studied at the Newcomb Art School in New Orleans, and is a member of the New Orleans Art Association. She has exhibited at Delgado Museum in New Orleans, at Hattiesburg, Miss., and also at Benning.

She has been painting almost since she can remember and the first type of painting she did was water colors and landscape work. It has just been in the last eight or nine years that she has taken up portrait work.

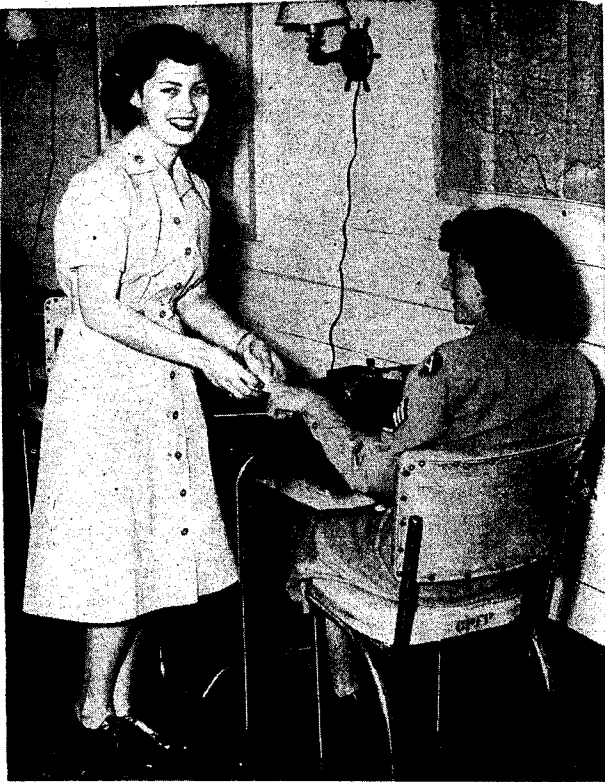
At her home in New Orleans she was making quite a name for herself as a portrait painter, and hopes someday to become really established along those lines. All of her portraits are done in oil. Perhaps her most famous oil is a self portrait which she sent to her husband for a Christmas present while he was overseas.

She is the mother of two children, a boy and a baby girl. The son definitely has an interest in art and when he sees his mother preparing her palette and canvas, he feels that he also should do some painting, and she encourages him along those lines.

Mrs. Keith has done little portrait work since she has been at Benning as she explains her commission for a portrait is a little high and most people feel they cannot afford such a price.

Not wanting to make this exclusively feminine I scoured around to find a male artist and was successful in the person of Maj. Jesse Ugalde. When I arrived at the home of Maj. and Mrs. Ugalde I was amazed at the utilization of space and some of the lovely objects in his living room. From the first, Maj. Ugalde had insisted that he was not a real artist, just one who filled up space, and after viewing some of his space-filling attempts, I thought they were excellent, but I also found that he and his wife had so many ideas that would help to take care of unsightly corners, storage and utilize space, that I kindly consented.

The Major does a lot of wood-work, especially beautiful was the dining room table and several wooden lamp bases, all handwork of his. As most army people they had quite a few trunk lockers which they took and stacked in a corner, covered them with material similar to the couch and topped them with plywood—result, the nicest corner table plus storage of lockers. Another item of interest was the glass coffee table made of a plate of glass set on a wooden base, then the owners initials in wood with another plate of glass to top it all. Maj. Ugalde pointed out that when an army family moves the coffee table could be disposed of in no time. Also note-worthy was the book case made from curtain rods with glass shelves and attached to each end of the mantle piece. At the present, the Major is working on the plans for an over-sized tea table to make entertaining easier for his wife.



Meet Miss Benning...

California furnishes us with our next "Miss Benning" in the attractive person of Pvt. Mary Enebrad, who was a student at the College of the Pacific in her home town of Stockton, Calif., before becoming a member of the WACs.

Mary has had a number of jobs since her arrival here and at present she is a Surgical Technician at the Station hospital and is very much interested in her work.

Pvt. Enebrad is a favorite around the barracks especially when somebody cuts a finger or gets a scratch on their hand because she is already handy with a first aid kit and gives almost professional service. She has an assortment of hobbies which are mostly along the quiet, restful lines. First and foremost with her is reading, and in connection with reading is her love for poetry and she has quite a collection of favorite poems she has collected during the years. For her more strenuous hours of relaxation Mary chooses swimming.

SHE IS AN AVID MOVIE FAN WITH heavy dramatics and historical pictures holding



HERO. Edward Kane, left, 25, U. S. Navy combat veteran, entered the flaming home of Dorothy Olsen, 15, right, and carried her to safety. Dorothy's parents and three sisters were lost when the frame building was consumed in Staten Island, N. Y.

Favorite Menus

Today's menu for Sunday dinner is ideal for these cool, crisp days and is submitted by Mrs. Ralph Freeman, wife of M-Sgt. Freeman.

- Beef Roast With Vegetables
- Peas With Mushroom Sauce
- Carrot Apple Salad
- Banana Bread
- Coffee or Tea

BEEF ROAST WITH VEGETABLES
Brown beef on all sides. Salt and pepper to taste. Add 1 cup water and cook until beef is tender. Add 5 carrots and 6 medium sized potatoes. Cook about 30 minutes. Arrange beef on platter and garnish with vegetables.

BANANA BREAD
1 cup sugar
1 egg
4 tablespoon shortening
4 medium size ripe bananas
Creme sugar, egg, and shortening. Add flour and milk and mix until smooth. Add vanilla and bananas. Put in greased loaf pan. Bake 1 hour in slow oven (200 degrees). Let cool thoroughly and slice.

Miss Jessie Honnen Married At Benning Chapel Thursday

The wedding of Miss Jessie Stillman Honnen, daughter of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. George Honnen, and Lt. Charles Francis McCarty, Jr., was beautifully solemnized Thursday at five o'clock in the afternoon at the Infantry Center chapel. Chaplain (Capt.) George Schumacher read the marriage vows.

Lt. McCarty is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles F. McCarty of Long Island, N. Y.

The lovely chapel was decorated with white chrysanthemums, gladioli, ferns and burning tapers.

John Miller, organist, presented the musical music. He played "Liebestraum," "Meditation" from Thais, and "Ave Maria." Capt. Thomas G. McCunniff was the groom's best man and the groomsmen were Lt. Granville Rouillard, Capt. James M. Morris, Capt. George E. Wear, Lt. Albert E. Ives, Lt. Robert Phillips and Lt. Sheppard Booth. Mrs. George E. Wear was her sister's matron of honor. Her gown was of gold satin with a matching sash, cloche and she carried a round muff of pleated gold satin on which was pinned a pale green orchid corsage.

The bridesmaids were Mrs. Thomas G. McCunniff, Mrs. James Shanahan, Miss Helen Moore and Miss Betsy Mathias of Washington, D. C., first cousin of the bride. Their satin gowns were similar to the matron of honor's, in shades of blue ranging from palest blue to deep marine blue with matching cloches. They carried muffs of matching satin on which were pinned corsages of pale yellow roses. All the bride's attendants wore arm length white kid gloves, the gift of the bride.

The bride entered the church with her father by whom she was given in marriage. She wore a gown of heavy ivory satin, designed with a tight pointed bodice, full skirt which formed a cathedral train. She wore a full length heirloom veil of exquisite point de venise lace worn by her grandmother. Her only ornament was a strand of pearls worn by her sister, Mrs. George Wear on her wedding day and carried a bouquet of white orchids.

The bride's parents, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Honnen entertained with a reception following the wedding at the Officers' Mess. In the receiving line were the bride and groom, the wedding party, Gen. and Mrs. Honnen, Dr. and Mrs. McCarty, the groom's parents and Mrs. Peyton, of Atlanta, grandmother of the bride.

Mrs. Honnen chose for her daughter's wedding a dusty pink tulle with long sleeves, brown



Mrs. Charles Francis McCarty, Jr.

satin accessories and brown orchids.

Following the reception, Lt. and Mrs. McCarty left for Sea Island, Ga. For traveling the bride wore a navy blue checked suit dress with deep red velvet trim, matching red hat, navy shoes and coat, and a white orchid corsage.

Guests from out-of-town were Dr. and Mrs. Charles F. McCarty, parents of the groom, Miss Mary McCarty and Miss Helena McCarty, sisters of the groom, Mrs. Ephraim Geoffrey Peyton, of Atlanta, grandmother of the bride, Mrs. Norman A. Mathias of Washington, D. C., aunt of the bride and Miss Virginia Barton of Orange, New Jersey.

Honnens Entertain At Dinner Party

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. George Honnen complimented their daughter Miss Jessie Stillman Honnen and Lt. Charles Francis McCarty at a formal dinner party Wednesday evening in the East lounge of the Officers' Mess following their wedding rehearsal.

The dinner table was beautifully appointed with a basket arrangement of colorful autumn fruits and leaves arranged on the long table. Miss Honnen was lovely in a blue silk taffeta short dinner dress.

Covers were laid for Miss Honnen, Lt. McCarty, Dr. and Mrs. C. F. McCarty, and Miss Helena McCarty of Long Island, N. Y., Mrs. E. J. Peyton of Atlanta, Miss Virginia Barton of Orange, N. J., Miss Betsy Mathias of Washington, Col. and Mrs. August Schanze, Col. and Mrs. D. A. Fry, Col. and Mrs. Herbert Karlstad, Capt. and Mrs. George Wear, Capt. and Mrs. Thomas G. McCunniff, Capt. and Mrs. James Shanahan, Lt. Joe Stark, Lt. and Mrs. A. E. Ives, Lt. and Mrs. Robert Phillips, Lt. and Mrs. Sheppard Booth, Lt. and Mrs. J. Granville Rouillard, Bud Hinton, Mrs. Katherine Olson, Miss Helen Moore, Lt. Richard Slauffer and Gen. and Mrs. Honnen.

New Type Medical Unit To Control Pestilence

WASHINGTON — (APPS) — A preventive medicine unit of company size, first of several like organizations now being formed by the Army Medical Service has arrived in the Far East for duty in Korea.

Maj. Gen. Raymond W. Bliss, Army surgeon general, recently described the new unit as an "advance" unit which played a key role in the Southwest Pacific during World War II.

Solon Urges Probe Of Reserve Policy

WASHINGTON — A top House Republican leader accused the Armed Services last Wednesday of having a "hit and miss" reserve policy and demanded a fresh congressional investigation.

He said the services should try to get more men through Selective Service.

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HAVE BOZO AUTOGRAPH YOUR CHILDREN'S ALBUMS GET FREE BALLOONS

SEE SANTA CLAUS KIRVEN'S TOY CENTER Hours... Monday thru Thursday 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

FRIDAY 3:30 TO 5:30 P.M. 6:30 TO 8:30 P.M. SATURDAY 1 P.M. TO 5:30 P.M.

Miss Virginia Timberman Bride Of Lt. Callaghan Here Friday

An impressive military ceremony marked the marriage of Miss Virginia Charlotte Timberman, daughter of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Thomas S. Timberman, and Lt. John William Callaghan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene F. Callaghan of Lawrence, Mass., which took place Friday evening at eight o'clock at the Infantry Center chapel. Chaplain (Capt.) George M. Schumacher officiated at the ceremony.

The altar was decorated with arrangements of gladioli and chrysanthemums in tall vases intermingled with burning tapers in branched candelabra.

A program of music was presented by Mrs. Zella Osborne, organist. She included in her selections "Meditation" by Liszt, "Liebestraum" and Schubert's "Serenade". During the ceremony she played "Ave Maria" and "Panis Angelicus" by Franck.

Capt. Eugene F. Callaghan, Jr., USAF, of Washington, D. C. was his brother's best man.

The groomsmen were Lt. Donald Callaghan of Columbus, Ohio, brother of the groom; Capt. James Shanahan, Lt. Thomas Gresham, Lt. Thomas Pardue, Lt. Robert Patterson and Lt. Alvin Futrell.

Miss Mary Agnew Howland of Columbus was the bride's maid of honor and Mrs. James McKinley, cousin of the bride, was matron of honor.

The bridesmaids were Miss Marian Callaghan of Lawrence, sister of the groom; and Mrs. James Shanahan.

All the bridal attendants wore identical gowns of gold brocade designed in ballroom style. They wore matching caps and carried bouquets of gold and bronze chrysanthemums.

The bride entered with her father by whom she was given in marriage. She wore a richly styled, with net yoke outlined with a bertha, edged in seed pearls, long pointed sleeves, fitted bodice and full skirt forming



BRIDAL PAIR LEAVE CHAPEL

a train. Her full length veil of rose point lace and she carried a spray of gardenias and orchids.

General and Mrs. Timberman entertained with a reception at the Fort Benning Country Club immediately following the ceremony.

The couple left during the evening for a wedding trip to be planned en route. For traveling Mrs. Callaghan wore a bronze tweed checked suit trimmed in dark brown velvet with brown accessories and an orchid corsage.

Honoring their daughter and Lt. Callaghan, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Thomas S. Timberman entertained with a buffet supper at their quarters following the wedding rehearsal on Thursday.

A Thanksgiving motif was carried out in the decorations. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Eugene F. Callaghan and Miss Marian Callaghan of Lawrence, Mass.; Capt. E. F. Callaghan, Jr., and Lt. Donald Callaghan of Washington, D. C.; Lt. Robert Patterson, Miss Bertrice Fiske of San Diego, Calif., the honorees and the hosts.

ARTS GROUP MEET MONDAY; MEMBERSHIP PLANS GIVEN

The December meeting of the Literature and Arts group will be held on Monday, Dec. 4, at 8:30 p. m. at the Country Club. This group extends to the wives of newly arrived officers a cordial invitation to attend. Yearly memberships to the Literary and Arts group will be given at the meeting.

Mrs. R. J. Darnell, chairman of the group, has announced that Mrs. A. Paul Morley, of Davidson's department store will exhibit and discuss books available in Davidson's Book department and acquaint the group with their Literary Guild.

A special dance receipt by Nevorah Adams, wife of Capt. D. Adams. Mrs. Adams has a traffic policeman."

danced professionally with the Theatrical Show as well as with the USO. During 1947-48 she entertained with the Vienna Entertainers Guild for Military Units and hospitals in Vienna, Austria. Mrs. Adams attended Evansville College and the University of Akron, Ohio.

Refreshments will be served and a door prize awarded.

TRENTON, N. J. —(AFPS)—

A motorist who failed to heed a policeman's warning was sentenced to write 500 times "I will always obey the order of a traffic policeman."

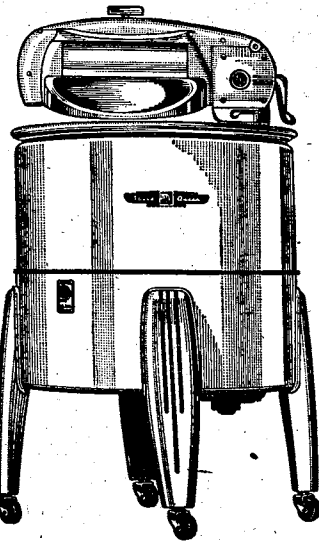
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LESSONS FROM AN EXPERT... Brig. Gen. Harlan N. Hartness, commanding general of the Fourth Infantry Division draws from his years of experience to give recruits in his unit the low-down on Army affairs. Here General Hartness, right, stops to talk with a trio of recruits from company F, Eighth Infantry Regiment, during training at Gill range. The recruits, left to right, are Edmund Anchor, Walter Ake and Samuel Ates.

C. pending further orders. ment, Section I, was transferred Pfc. L. D. Kellar, Headquarters to Company A, for duty with ers and Headquarters detach-the Headquarters commandant.

25 Men Assigned To New Duties

Twenty-five enlisted men of the Infantry School detachment received new duty assignments this week, it was announced by unit officials.

Those receiving the assignments were as follows: M - Sgt. Raymond M. Shollenburg, Public Information office; George E. Tanner, Communication department; Sgt. Robert C. McCommon and Sgt. Maynard A. Lanier, Audit team; Cpl. William B. Cobble, Consolidated mess; Pfc. Furman Cobb, Weapons department; Sgt. William O'Brien and Sgt. Ollie E. Chapman, Staff department.

Cpl. Charles E. Gayheart, Tactical department; Sgt. Harold D. Sullivan and Cpl. George W. Dutton Jr., Automotive department; Sgt. James B. King and Sgt. Joseph Fernandez, Company C, pending further orders.

Sgt. Jack G. Sumrell, Pfc. George L. Kirkland, Pfc. George W. Reed, Pfc. Roger A. Kirschmann, Cpl. Alfonso M. Solis, Sgt. Louis Padem, Cpl. William C. Moore, Pvt. Raymond Kelly, Sgt. Carl E. Christian and Cpl. Chester W. Broyles, Company C, pending further orders.

Italians to View USAF Installations

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 — Lt. Gen. Ferdinando Raffaelli, Deputy Chief of Staff, Italian Air Force; Brig. Gen. Tommaso Enza, Chief of the Secretary General's Office; Col. Vittorio Antoniazzi, Deputy Chief of Construction; and Colonel Alistide de Vincenti, Italian Air Force General Staff, arrived at Idlewild Airport, New York, for a visit as guests of the U. S. Air Force last week.

The visit to USAF installations was arranged as a part of the MDAF Training Program to Italy, and will include orientation in USAF training and supply techniques and procedures.

The group will end their visit in Washington on November 29 following meetings at U. S. AF Headquarters. Accompanying them on their U. S. visit will be Colonel Ernest L. Clough of USAF Headquarters.

Russia Opposes U. S. On Jap Peace Pact

MOSCOW — Russia on Thursday revealed sharp differences with U. S. suggestions for provisions of an early Japanese peace treaty.

The Soviet press published an exchange of notes between John Foster Dulles and Jacob A. Malik, American and Soviet delegates, respectively, to the United Nations. Western diplomats here said the notes showed fundamental and far-reaching disagreements between the United States and the Soviet Union on the Japanese treaty question.

Colonel Newkirk Departs Service Here Tomorrow

After World War I, Colonel Newkirk continued his career as a reserve officer, becoming a lieutenant colonel in 1927. He was recalled to active duty in 1942, serving in Alaska where he took part in the Attu campaign.

The decorations Colonel Newkirk wears are the Bronze Star, Commendation ribbon, Mexican Border, World War I Victory, German Occupation, American Theater, Asiatic - Pacific, World War II, Japan Occupation and the British General Service.

Colonel and Mrs. Newkirk plan to remain in Columbus until May when they will return to their home in Indianapolis, Ind.

SOUTH BEND, Ind. —(AFPS) With an urge to do story dealing with what the players of the Notre Dame football squad do when away from school, a sports writer approached the coach and chaplain. "Which one" asked the coach, "offensive or defensive?"

End Of Month Lingerie Sale!
Shop Friday TU 9 P.M.

- Nylon Tricot Slip**
Lace trim on top and bottom. Pastel shades, 32 to 40. **4.29**
- Nylon Gown**
Black, pink or blue in sizes 32 to 44. **5.49**
- 3-Pc. Pajamas**
Pink, blue and moire in sizes 32 to 38. **4.99**
- Corduroy Robe**
Red, royal and green in sizes 12 to 20. **7.99**
- Nylon Bra**
Black, pink, blue, white in sizes 32 to 40, A and B cups. **99c**
- Cotton & Rayon Girdles**
Tissueweight, white, s, m, l. **1.29**
- Nylon Pants**
White only in sizes 5, 6, 7. **99c**



End Of Month Furniture Sale!

- Silent Valent Stand**
Mahogany, reg. 9.95. **7.95**
- Boudoir Chairs** **9.95**
- 2 Lounge Chairs**
Foam rubber seats. **49.95**
- 9 Occasional Chairs** **8.95**
- 1 Pine Bedroom Suite** **\$189**
- 1 Mahogany Bedroom Suite** **\$179**

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New Arrivals
SN and Mrs. James H. Blacklock, a daughter, Nov. 17.
SFC and Mrs. Alexander Guss, a daughter, Nov. 17.
Lt. Col. and Mrs. Talton W. Long, a daughter, Nov. 18.
Sgt. and Mrs. Benjamin D. Blackwell, a son, Nov. 18.
Sgt. and Mrs. Luther C. Cobb, a son, Nov. 18.
Capt. and Mrs. Wilton A. Lee, a son, Nov. 19.
Maj. and Mrs. George C. Arrington, a son, Nov. 20.
Cpl. and Mrs. Wesley E. Felton, a son, Nov. 20.
Sgt. and Mrs. William Robinson, a daughter, Nov. 21.
Sgt. and Mrs. Leonard J. Young a son, Nov. 21.
Maj. and Mrs. Ethel Dave Bobbit, a daughter, Nov. 22.
Cpl. and Mrs. Carl S. Fowell, a daughter, Nov. 22.
Cpl. and Mrs. David J. Rogers, twin sons, Nov. 22.
Maj. and Mrs. Truman A. Hopkins, a son, Nov. 23.
Cpl. and Mrs. Herbert Hall, a daughter, Nov. 23.
Maj. and Mrs. Fred R. Ulrich, a son, Nov. 23.

Columbus Choir Vesper Program Guests Program

Chaplain (Lt. Colonel) Loren T. Jenks, Infantry Center Chaplain, announces that the Harp Stevens Methodist Church Choir, in Columbus, will be honor guests and participate in the Vesper program Sunday, Dec. 3, Main Post Chapel, at 4 p.m. The choir will be under the direction of their choir director Miss Charlotte Cantrell.

Beethoven Music At Library Dec. 5

Music by Beethoven will be played at a record concert at the Main Post Library, Tuesday, Dec. 5, at 8 p.m. Selections on the musical program will be the Sonata No. 23 in F Minor (Appassionata) with Rudolph Serkin at the piano, Sonata No. 7 in C Minor with Isaac Stern playing the violin and Alexander Zakin playing the piano, and Symphony No. 3 in C Minor with Bruno Walter conducting the Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra of New York.



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LIFELINE INVESTMENT . . . More than 2,500 men of the Fourth Infantry Division volunteered to give blood to the Red Cross Blood Bank in a recent call to the Division for 400 pints. Among the volunteer donors who turned out was Rct. George E. Francis, left, Company I, Eighth Infantry Regiment, who is shown here giving background information to Mrs. K. Raudstein, volunteer Red Cross worker, 101-A Running Avenue, Fort Benning. All donors must fill out Red



Cross questionnaires before donating blood. At the right four recruits from Company I, Eighth Infantry regiment, receive coffee and donuts from Mrs. Florence Howard, 1100 Eames, Fort Benning, after donating blood. Seated, left to right, are Milton F. Marquardt, Waurika, Okla.; Joseph A. Bondez, Ansonia, Conn.; Virgil A. Guy, Jr., Blair Okla.; and Earl C. Bain, Oklahoma City, Okla.

Battle-Wise Vet Advocates More Realism in Instruction

By CPL. PAT MURPHY WITH THE FIRST CAVALRY DIVISION IN NORTH KOREA, Lt. Laurer, a youthful 1949 Infantry School graduate, veteran of Korea's bloodiest action, asserts that the backbone of a powerful Army will be rooted on "armor, discipline and implementation of more polished battle techniques."

Lt. Ellsworth P. Lauer, 23, who graduated from the Associated Basic Officers' Course in 1949, also declared that a better understanding of the enemy's prowess among all American troops will reap more conclusive victories.

"From what I've seen here," the two-year Army veteran from Chicago said, "I believe we would do well to orient all troops on the techniques of our potential enemy, whether we are at war or not. If war comes, everyone — down to the least experienced infantryman — will know what to expect and how to combat the enemy's tricks."

Lt. Laurer, who is a platoon leader in the First Cavalry Division's 16th Reconnaissance platoon, pointed out, in addition, that basic training for Army recruits "should be based on more realistic tactics."

He said, "there is a tendency to instruct soldiers in the more theoretical aspects of warfare, and therefore, when a man enters the army, he must be able to follow school solution."

"On the battlefield, it's too late to teach the way and therefore, of how to fight an enemy. It should be learned before battle."

Of armor, Lieutenant Laurer declared: "We know that some of our armored weapons are below those of the enemy. As

Post Releases Holiday Policy

Further information regarding the Christmas holiday policy was released this week. During the period from Dec. 23 through Jan. 1 sufficient personnel will be on duty; in all General and Special Staff Sections of the Infantry Center and activities under their control, to conduct essential business. When practicable such activities will operate in a reduced scale but will function from 9 to 12 a.m. daily except on Sundays, Christmas and New Year's Day.



68 EM Graduated By Chef School

Sixty-eight students of the Third Army Food Service School's chefs class No. 3, graduated Nov. 25.

Those who graduated were: Pfc. Juan E. Acosta, Cpl. James A. Adams, Pvt. Jimmie L. Adamson, Cpl. Frederick G. Appel, Pfc. Pete F. Archuleta, Cpl. Edward D. Behra, Pfc. George S. Berthelot, Pfc. James F. Boyd, Cpl. Thomas S. Buck, Pvt. John A. Chrisman, Pfc. Robert L. Clayton, Cpl. Archie A. Collins, Pvt. Francis C. Colvin, Pvt. Margie R. Cross, Pfc. Bobby G. Kremer, Pvt. Donald A. Ledson, Cpl. E. Day, Sgt. William T. Dilworth, Ret. Luther A. Dove, Pvt. Darrel P. Ducheneaux, S-Sgt. Louis F. Ducker, Pvt. Richard L. Durant, Pvt. Bobby G. Englebright, Pfc. Robert F. Ferro Jr., Cpl. Harold M. Ford, Ret. William Gaines, Pfc. Otis C. Gaskin, Pfc. Donette Godwin, Pvt. James H. Greavey, Pvt. Robert W. Gorman, Pfc. Malton Griffin, Cpl. Richard U. Henderson, Pvt. Nino V. Holmes, Pvt. Donald F. Jensen, Pfc. Evt. J. Kesler, Pvt. Richard A. Krenner, Pvt. Donald A. Ledson, Cpl. Lawrence J. Lahusen, Sgt. Abbie L. Lavender, Sgt. Martin C. Lindholm, Pvt. James McCray, Ret. Henry E. McNelly, Cpl. Henry C. Mahter, Cpl. Harold C. Morgan, Sgt. Elton J. Morris, Cpl. Joe T. Murphy, Pfc. Richard L. Osborne, Ret. Frank C. Pappas, Pfc. E. Price, Pvt. Willard L. Frost, Ret. Edward E. Qualls, Cpl. Richard T. Radcliffe, Pfc. Charles T. Rice, Pfc. Dorothy M. Richardson, Cpl. William S. Rosen, Pfc. Frank Sarpu, Cpl. Harold W. Schuid, Pfc. Hugh Z. Smith, Pfc. Alexander Witt, Sgt. William Edwin Westbrock, Pfc. William D. Whitten, Pfc. Charles E. Wray, Cpl. William J. Talkington, Cpl. Buck Valentine, Cpl. Yancy, Cpl. Calvin P. Cobb and Sgt. John Zimmermann.

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FORT BENNING'S BROWNING FAMILY Mrs. Browning, Sergeant Browning, Gail, Frankie, Paul, Baby Donald With 'Mom'

Family Portrait

Peaches Gift Played Role In Sgt. Browning Romance

Grandmother Shelton looked at her four grandchildren and said "My goodness, funny what some green peaches will do." Romance takes a funny turn sometimes, and some odd things have been known to start the great romances of history but hardly anybody would think of green peaches as being romantic. Young Ralph F. Browning thought they were just the thing to bring to his girl-friend, dark-haired Julia Shelton, and that started the present day family of M-Sgt. and Mrs. Ralph F. Browning.

Young Ralph had been watching Julia for some time and one day when he was going swimming he saw the green peaches so he took some to her, and all through high school they were sweethearts, but the old saying that "true love never runs smooth" applied to them too. At one time they both were engaged to other people. Sgt. Browning heard she was planning to marry another so he took matters into his own hands and rushed home and after much persuading talked her into marrying him. The reason for her hesitation was that she did not think she would like to be in the Army but since she married an Army man she has changed her opinion.

THE BROWNING'S HAVE four children, with dark haired, dark eyed Gail holding the place of honor as oldest in the family. She is twelve years old and is in the seventh grade at school, and hopes someday to be a trained nurse. She is a little shy and not very talkative, but has lots of friends. Gail is a former member of the Girl Scouts but feels like she cannot devote as much time to them as she should.

Eight year old Frankie comes next and is in the second grade at school. He is very different from his sister having sandy hair and brown eyes. He makes friends easily but is very quiet and his one aim when he is grown is to be an M.P. Then comes the live wire of the family in the person of Paul, all of three years old, and much disgusted that he cannot go to school like his brother and sister. Things just naturally happen to Paul and you never know just what it will be next. At the present he has a beautiful wound on his forehead where he fell from a swing and hit the concrete. Right now he is concerned with the decision of whether to be an M.P. or a policeman.

Then to round out the family is blonde, blue eyed baby Donald, ten months old and not interested in the preceding except to use this writer's finger to gnaw on to help those troublesome teeth. Sgt. Browning, who is Property Sergeant for Central Post, served overseas during the last war in the European theater, while Mrs. Browning stayed in the States for the war and the Brownings have called Benning home since 1948 and have lived in their new quarters since they were here.

Promotions Awarded 38 at Lawson AF Base

Thirty-eight airmen at Lawson Air Force Base received promotions this last week ranging from Master Sergeant through Private First Class. James A. Roach and William J. Yel were given corporal's stripes.

Famed Magicians Playing Benning Shows, Dec. 4, 5

Hold on to your hats, boys, here we go again—the rabbit will jump out of the proverbial silk hat. Things will not be what they seem when Gene and Jo and Co., those internationally known ether-outers of that old black magic and who are making a barn-storming tour of the Army and Navy Bases hit Fort Benning for a two-day stand. On Monday, Dec. 4 they will be seen at Theatre No. 7, Sand Hill, Dec. 5 at 7 p.m. at the Recreation Hall and a concluding show at the Main Post theater at 8:30 p.m.

Assisted Thurston Gene and Jo were assistants to the great magician Howard Thurston and are a favorite among the men in the armed forces. This year being their ninth successive season playing exclusively with the Army and Navy. Acclaimed as one of the best purveyors of legerdemain this side of Suez, Gene and Jo add extra novelty to the program by carrying a group of Mexican Chihuahua dogs, the smallest dogs in the world. This is a fast-moving and well costumed show. It is known for its variety of style and is chucked full of laughs, comedy for those who like to be tickled, magic, for those who like to be mystified.

There you have "Gene and Jo" Magicians extraordinary. If you think your eye is quicker than their hands, come and be fooled. It's sock entertainment in a mysterious sort of a way. Want fun? See Gene and Jo.



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NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR GIFT WRAPPING

Merry Merry Christmas

Chest Fund Lags As Leaders Spur Effort at Post

Contributions to the Fort Benning Community Chest Fund drive have passed the \$20,000 mark but are lagging, it was announced this week by Col. Charles E. Woodruff, Chairman. Campaign goal is \$41,000. "As the drive nears the Dec. 2 deadline it is only within 50 per cent of reaching its goal," Col. Woodruff said. "That means that many of the agencies that are to receive help from the Chest fund next year will either have their share cut considerably or be without any aid from the Community Chest."



"If it is necessary to make such adjustments in the distribution of the Chest fund," Col. Woodruff added, "those organizations that deal with education and emergency aid will have top priority. But even these agencies will suffer considerably in the amount that they will receive, and as a result will have to make their own adjustments. The other organizations will be provided an allotted amount accordingly, with the possibility of some groups not receiving any aid at all."

In making the announcement, Col. Woodruff said, "I am still in hopes that some organizations that are presently lagging behind in their unit quotas will come in at the last minute with a large final donation. Should this happen," he added, "the Chest fund drive will leap forward and possibly cross the finish line of Dec. 2, with a 100 per cent for the completion of the drive."

At the present time the four units leading the drive in contributions are The American Red Cross, 103 per cent; Student Training Regiment (cadre), 89 per cent; Infantry School, 88 per cent; and the Provisional Medical Group, 72 per cent.

U.S. Reveals Living Costs Hit New High

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 — The government's cost of living index yesterday rose to a new all-time high. Nearly a million workers whose wage contracts are tied to the index will receive a pay hike of two to three cents an hour.

The new index, covering prices as of Oct. 15, was 174.8 per cent of the 1913-19 base period, an increase of 0.6 per cent since Sept. 15. It was 0.2 per cent higher than the previous peak of 174.5 in August and September, 1948.

General Motors Corporation, first of the major auto manufacturers to adopt the cost of living formula for its workers, announced immediately that 377,000 hourly-rated workers will receive an additional three cents an hour. The boost will be effective with the first pay period beginning after Dec. 1.

Approximately 80,000 GM salaried workers will receive an additional \$15 for their allowance for the period between Dec. and next March 1, to be paid at the close of the quarter next March.

Red Cross Sets \$85 Million Goal

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 — The American Red Cross, facing heavy new demands as a result of the defense program, set a goal of \$85 million yesterday for its 1951 fund campaign, starting March 1.

Gen. George C. Marshall, president of the organization, said in announcing the increased goal, "The total resources of the Red Cross must be mobilized for defense of our homes, our communities and the nation in the interest of security and world peace."

BOY SPARED, PONY DIES DEPLAND, Fla. — Joel Strawn, 12, escaped death, but his pony was killed when he rode into a dangling electrical wire downed by a hurricane. Apparently, Joel was thrown from the pony before the animal was killed.

Worried Solons Call For Korea Showdown

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 — Desperately worried lawmakers called yesterday for a quick United Nations showdown on the critical Korean war situation. Without much prospect they can act effectively themselves, Senators asked Secretary of Defense Marshall — or some top aide, if he can't come — to tell the Armed Services committee about the military outlook as a result of Chinese Communist pressure.

Threats that four American divisions might be overwhelmed provoked a flood of proposals for dealing with the situation. Some suggested use of the atomic bomb.

Senator O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.) told the Senate yesterday that the United States should "back Russia with an ultimatum to get Chinese Communist troops out of Korea. He said the Chinese Reds were the "agents" of Russian masters and failure to issue an ultimatum would condemn this country for lack of courage.

Senator Taft (R-Ohio) said in a broadcast Tuesday that the danger of a new world war is greater now than it was two weeks ago but he still is hopeful it can be avoided.

The possibility of A-bomb use was reported to have been discussed at a meeting of the House Foreign Affairs committee yesterday with Secretary of State Acheson. High defense officials said, however, there is no consideration now of A-bomb use. In discussions with the Senate foreign relations group, Acheson was reported to have told legislators that the United States might grow out of the Korean conflict brought a foreign policy war with Communist China.

Other criminal investigation laboratories are located in the European Command at Frankfurt and in the Far East Command in Tokyo. These laboratories are equipped to handle cases dealing with questioned documents, fingerprints, firearm identification, blood and body fluid analysis and microanalytical work.

Guilt Or Innocence Investigators, both military and civilian send evidence to the Camp Gordon laboratory. The laboratory, under the direction of Major D. Dingler, a graduate of the University of Hawaii and the Military Police school, is divided into sections dealing with major types of scientific investigation work. Each section is headed by a court-qualified expert in that particular field.



CAREER GIRL ... Marine Pvt. Lillian Benson began her military career with the WAVES, and is now the only woman Marine taking training at Parris Island, S. C., who saw combat area duty in World War II. As a WAC she landed in North Africa a week after the invasion. Her home is in Bayonne, N. J.

Highly-Trained Personnel Serve Army's 'Crime Lab'

"Crime does not pay" is an old adage, and those who can testify best to the truth of this statement are not the criminals themselves, but, on the contrary, are members of one of the U. S. Army's most efficient organizations, the Provost Marshal General Criminal Investigation Laboratory, located at Camp Gordon.

A heavy workload is usually carried by the Physicochemical and Microanalytical section. An important adjunct of the Physicochemical section is the RD-3 X-Ray diffractometer, which is capable of analysis of any questioned substance using the Ray diffraction principle. Examinations conducted on this device are accomplished without destruction of the submitted sample. The RD-3 is one of several machines of its type known to be in existence and is a most potent weapon in the field of criminalistics.

This section is headed by SFC Roswech, who holds a master's degree in chemistry from Columbia University, and who is the proud possessor of a Phi Beta Kappa key. In addition to his civilian background, Sgt. Roswech has had seven years military service and was formerly in charge of five clinical laboratories in the Pacific during the last war.

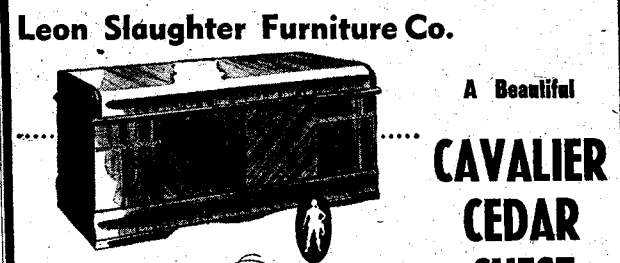
In the Firearms Identification Section a complete file of bullets, cartridge cases and other weapons of all types is maintained. Identified or cartridge case may be charged in a particular weapon examination under a comparison with a bullet or cartridge case known to have been fired in the suspect.

Photography Vital The latest comparison microscopes and bullet recording chambers are standard equipment in this section. Captain J. J. Corr, former Executive Officer of the Army's Criminal Investigation Laboratory and a U. S. Bureau of Prisons expert in civilian life, is in charge of the Firearms Identification section.

Photography of course, figures in recording evidence and tests conducted in each of the other sections of the laboratory. The Criminal Investigation Laboratory has its own photographic cameras, and developing laboratory. Each piece of evidence submitted to the laboratory is photographed to preserve a complete record of the condition in which received and a photographic record is made throughout the conduct of the examination. Infra-red and ultra-violet photography is often used to bring out evidence which would not normally be adduced through other means. SFC D. A. Carwood is the photographic expert and assists in the Physicochemical section.

In overall charge of the technical forces of the Criminal investigation laboratory, and an expert in many of the fields, is Captain G. R. Bird. Capt. Bird is a veteran of fourteen years military service and 22 years with the Highland Park, Mich. police department, from which he is still on leave as a lieutenant of detectives in charge of the Identification section. Capt. Bird has the distinction of setting up the first criminal investigation laboratory in foreign efficiency and company standing. Sergeant Doty is attending to the office maintenance course. His home is in Fort Worth, Tex.

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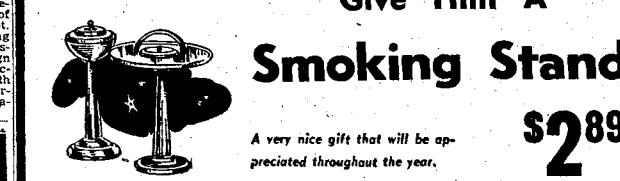


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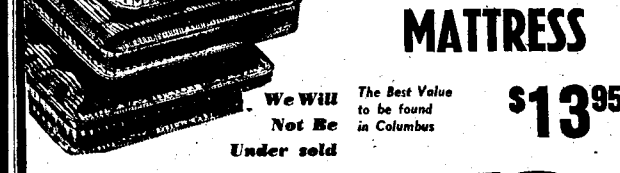
Will be a gift anyone will cherish throughout many years to come. Here is your opportunity to make a real hit with your gift choice. There is no cedar chest like a genuine Cavalier. This exquisite model has all the fine furniture qualities you expect from Cavalier... but its price will surprise you. Top is hand rubbed cedar walnut, waterlily style. Front, oriental wood panels with marquetry inlay, beautiful V-matched striped walter center panel. Richly molded base. Convenient lift tray.



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Gifts Again Asked For Hospitalized GIs at Benning

Columbus people again were urged today to get the Christmas spirit early and to contribute gift articles for hospitalized servicemen.

Red Cross Sets \$85 Million Goal

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 — The American Red Cross, facing heavy new demands as a result of the defense program, set a goal of \$85 million yesterday for its 1951 fund campaign, starting March 1.

Gen. George C. Marshall, president of the organization, said in announcing the increased goal, "The total resources of the Red Cross must be mobilized for defense of our homes, our communities and the nation in the interest of security and world peace."

TRAP CLAMPS DOWN JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — A Daytona Beach mailman pleaded guilty in federal court here of failing to deliver letters containing money. He was trapped when post office inspectors, after receiving complaints, prepared two test letters with money enclosed. Neither was delivered.

Visit SAM NEEL'S Best Gift of All

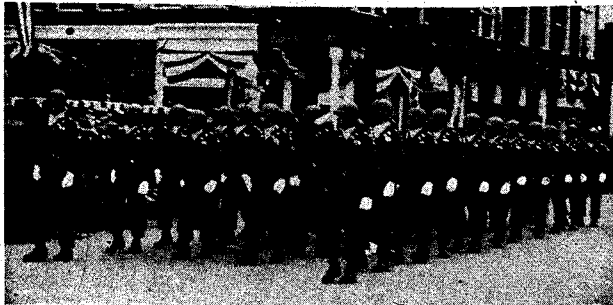


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FORT BENNING DEMONSTRATION TROOPS PASS IN REVIEW AT DAWSON Company G, third platoon, 325th AIR, lead off at Erle Cooke Jr., homecoming parade.

'They're Great' — McAuliffe

Two Crack Units Parade At Dawson Homecoming

Two crack troop units from Fort Benning joined the parade over the United States in honoring Erle Cooke Jr., new national Commander of the American Legion, at Dawson, Ga., Friday.

The men of the 122nd Army Band and company G, 325th Airborne Infantry Regiment, highlighted the two mile long parade that was held to celebrate the homecoming of the youngest Legion Commander ever elected.

Capt. C. M. McLaughlin, commanding company G, led the parade. Directly behind him marched M-Sgt. John Swetish, who recently set the world's record for the most parachute jumps in one day.

Extended Interval

In column behind the captain and his staff came the four platoons, marching at extended

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French Land Troops in Korea

PUSAN, Korea, Nov. 29 — (INS) — One thousand tough French troops landed at Pusan in southeastern Korea today armed with their own type of tanks which they hope to use soon against the Communists.

The first French ground force to arrive for the United Nations Korean effort went through the usual greeting ceremonies—three military bands and pretty Korean flower girls greeted them.

But the Frenchmen talked most about their tanks. They are proud of it. They think it is the best in the world.

The man French troops cheered their popular commanding officer from the Acheson II when they saw him standing on the deck waving them: He had arrived earlier.

They had good reason to cheer. This man was the famed "General Moncler" of the Maquis—Partisan French forces who operated in occupied France.

Company G is part of the Second Battalion Combat Team of the 325th Airborne Infantry now on temporary duty here from Fort Bragg, N. C., to perform tactical demonstrations for the Infantry School.

The company was selected to go to Dawson because of its outstanding record in every garrison activity during the past three months under the command of Captain McLaughlin.

The 122 Army Band is a recently Federalized National Guard Unit from Cleveland, Ohio. Long rated as one of the best National Guard bands in the United States, the band is under the direction of CWO William R. Trembath.

Soldier Dies, Second Victim Of Post Crash

A second victim in a truck collision at Fort Benning Monday died at the Post hospital at 4 a.m. yesterday, the Public Information Office announced.

The officials identified him as Cpl. Parker L. Baker. He and his wife reside at 1923 Seventh Street. He was coming from Kenton, Tenn. His father, Ben Baker, lives at Dyer, Tenn.

The first fatal crash of the mishap was Rct. Charles Funkhouser, who died about 45 minutes after the truck, driven by Pvt. Ralph G. Selleck, overturned after being struck by another vehicle driven by Cpl. Charles W. Farrell.

Fifteen other men were injured.

Five Officers Promoted In Infantry Class Two

Five officers of the Second company, Advanced Infantry Officers' Class No. 2, received promotion last week it was announced.

Promoted from captain to major were Frederic E. Davidson, Rodney C. Clark, Paul E. Kennedy, Winthrop G. Miller and William B. Scruggs Jr.

Officials have announced that the Advanced class No. 2, will give a tea dance buffet, offering their guests an entertainment to be held at the Officer's mess on Dec. 3.

Two Area Service Unit Officers Transferred

Transfer of two Provisional group officers was announced this week.

They were 1st Lt. James A. V. Johnson, 660th Transportation Truck company, who was transferred to Headquarters and Headquarters company, 112th Transportation Truck company, and 2nd Lt. Frank D. Vedder, 140th Transportation Truck company, to the 660th Transportation Truck company.

NCO CLASS IN 7th WEEK

Infantry non-commissioned officers' weapons course No. 2 has entered its seventh week of instruction. Students are attached to Ninth company, Student Training Regiment.

Services To Get 3 Million Men

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 — The defense department adopted a new mobilization timetable today calling for huge appropriations to bring the armed forces to 3 million men within six to eight months.

High defense officials at the same time expressed confidence that a solid United Nations defense line can be established soon across Korea's narrow waist to halt Chinese Communist forces pouring out of Manchuria.

A "quick buildup" of the armed force—one step short of full mobilization, and based on a belief that a general Asiatic war can still be averted—was recommended by Defense Secretary Marshall as soon as he received full reports of the Chinese offensive.

Defense officials said that President Truman has approved the new program, and that it will be shortened by nearly two years if the previous timetable for reaching 3 million-man strength, they said these results may be expected:

1. Between 18 and 20 billion dollars in new military appropriations will be required from the lame duck Congress, instead of 10 to 15 billion as previously planned. The annual defense bill will exceed 45 billion dollars.

2. Changes in the draft law to make more men available will be requested next year. A buildup to 3 million men will nearly exhaust the present pool of draft eligibles.

3. As soon as training camps can be provided, draft calls will soar well above 100,000 per month. Besides building to 3,000,000 from their present 2,000,000 men, the armed forces estimate they will need 700,000 men per year to replace reserves and later draftees completing service.

A groundwork for the new military program was laid yesterday in day-long top level conferences at the White House and Pentagon.

Gen. Omar N. Bradley, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff sent word to congressmen advising them to "remember the Bulge" and not to regard the Korean military situation as anything approaching a debacle.

The general pointed out that things looked dark for the Allies on the second day of the Bulge, and said "if we had quit then, we would have made a serious mistake."

Other military sources declared that the United Nations forces now in Korea are sufficient to establish a defense line above Pyongyang and Wonsan.

PROMOTED TO CORPORAL

Pvt. Richard McIntyre, attached to Seventh company, Student Training Regiment, from the 516th Ordnance Medium Automotive Maintenance company, has been promoted to corporal.

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MISS DARLING BRAND—CANDY COVERED CHOC. Cherries 1-lb. Box 49c

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CHATTAHOOCHEE VALLEY BRAND PORK SAUSAGE 1-LB. ROLL 39c

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H & G Whitting FISH Lb. 19c Dressed & Heads Off

Small, Meaty SPARE RIBS Lb. 49c

Flavorful Meggy Pork ROAST Lb. 49c Boston Butts Lb.

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BLACKHAWK or OSCAR MAYER'S 1/2 Lb. 65c

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WITH EACH PURCHASE—YOUR CHOICE

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BABY SIZE CALIFORNIA LONG WALNUTS 1-lb. Cello. 35c

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Ave., where there's BIG GOINGS ON AND LOTS OF EXCITEMENT—why? By the opening of this GIGANTIC CARNI-
VAL SALE! Be smart and join the throng of WISE buyers rushing to Strickland's for Safe-Buy Used Cars.

Folks, don't forget Strickland's
sells the most—cause he gives
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boast.

Folks,
don't let Regula-
tion "W" scare you.
You'd be surprised how little cash you
need to be driving one of these NEVER
TO BE DUPLICATED BARGAINS! If
you trade in an old car—in most cases
that's all you need, with our SKI HI
APPRAISAL.
It saves you money! Your payments
can be spread over a period of 15
MONTHS. This means less carrying
charge—less insurance. The down pay-
ment of 1-3 is unchanged at Strick-
land's. Remember, folks—prices, particu-
larly of good late model cars are
down. Terms, even under the new regu-
lation "W" are liberal and result in
GIGANTIC savings to you. TODAY is
the day to buy a SAFE BUY USED CAR
BARGAIN at STRICKLAND'S—Two loca-
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BEGINS
NOV. 30th
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Get the SKI-HI VALUE of your life
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BEGINS
NOV. 30th
THRU DEC. 2nd

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basis. Should the car you
select be sold prior, we will
go ALL OUT to fit your
pocket-book and your plea-
sure... with another one
from our HUGE stock.

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well-known. We price them reasonably,
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as offered in a new car.
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buy from Strickland Motors, a
name that for fifteen years in Cal-
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values, backed up by a written guaran-
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we have the right car for you—
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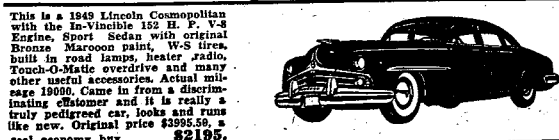
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This is a 1949 Lincoln Cosmopolitan
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payment next month.

Sincerely
P. M. Strickland

Sports Sidelights

BY HENRY L. KASSELK
Bayonet Sports Editor



With the end of the 1950 gridiron season only a matter of a few days off, sports talk naturally centers around the traditional bowl games. And though with the exception of the Cotton Bowl, the issue of which teams will meet in the major New Year's day classics is officially unsettled, it is pretty definite as to which teams could be any one of the trips.

In the favorite Rose Bowl at Pasadena, it looks like it will be Michigan and California. The "Johnny come lately" Wolf pack which wrapped up the Western Conference title by upsetting powerful Ohio State last Saturday, all but packed their bags and bought their train tickets when Northwestern tumbled mighty Illinois.

Although the Golden Bears did not fare too well in last weekend's meeting with Stanford, the experts never the less have agreed that California will receive the other bid.

Here in the South, the only thing definite is Kentucky. They are New Orleans-bound. The opposing Sugar Bowl team is still unknown, but Oklahoma has been whispered as it. However, Sooner coach Bud Wilkinson has made it known that he will not consider any bowl invitations until after the Oklahoma-Oklahoma A & M fracas this coming week-end.

If the 30-game winning Sooners decline this offer, undefeated Wyoming and Clemson are possible choices. However, an Oklahoma - Kentucky contest might prove to be the better game since both teams have been rated tops all during the season.

Down the Rio Grande way, it will be Texas and Tennessee in the annual Cotton Bowl. The Vols have always made it a point to vie in one bowl or another and this one ought to provide some rough opposition.

In the Orange Bowl, Miami is a sure-fire recipient for one invitation. But the question of who will be on the other side of the mid-field marker remains to be answered. Oklahoma has again been mentioned, and so has Wyoming, Clemson, Alabama and Fordham. The answer to this riddle is expected to be announced this week.

So without further ado, let us drag out the ouija board and focus our attention to these week offerings, the last of the Mobeians.

THE EAST

ARMY OVER NAVY—With rivalry such as this anything can happen, and usually does. Picked a seven - point favorite by the experts, we say the Black Knights from the Hudson by 14 points.

FORDHAM OVER SYRACUSE—The Rams have had a very successful season and with an eye glued on the Orange Bowl they will continue to do so. Say seven points.

HOLY CROSS OVER BOSTON COLLEGE—Out to avenge last year's 76-0 slaughter, the Crusaders will eke out a close one. By at least one touchdown.

MARYLAND OVER VPI—The Terps have been as unpredictable as has been the season, but VPI hasn't shown much for their efforts this season. So we'll call it a TD victory.

NORTH CAROLINA OVER VIRGINIA—It won't be an easy one for the Tar Heels. Mark this one down close.

WILLIAM & MARY OVER RICHMOND—Another one earmarked for tightness. This one could just as well be a toss up.

VILLANOVA OVER ST. MARY'S—By a pair of touchdowns.

THE SOUTH

GEORGIA OVER GEORGIA TECH—In a traditional meet, the rivalry will be stiff. But, never the less, it will be a Bulldog triumph by a single touchdown.

MISSISSIPPI STATE OVER MISSISSIPPI—Handily. Around 13 points.

ALABAMA OVER AUBURN—It won't be as simple as it might appear. But we'll go along on a two touchdown margin.

TENNESSEE OVER VANDERBILT—The Vols shouldn't encounter too much opposition here. By 14 points.

MIAMI OVER MISSOURI—In a battle royal. A field goal might make the difference.

TULANE OVER LSU—By a lone tally.

THE WEST

SOUTHERN CAL OVER NOTRE DAME — By at least a single touchdown.

OKLAHOMA OVER OKLAHOMA A & M—Close.

SMU OVER TCU—The Mustangs by one marker.

RICE OVER BAYLOR—Watch for an upset. Tight.

KANSAS OVER WICHITA—Easy.

TULSA OVER HOUSTON—A couple of touchdowns.

Third Class Slated for Women Golfers

The third class of group lessons for women members of the Fort Benning Country Club will begin tomorrow at the club golf course.

Sponsored by the Women's Golf association, the classes are conducted by Charley Harper, assistant golf pro at the club on Tuesdays and Fridays.

Each class will be limited to a maximum of 20 students.

Anyone interested in joining the class is requested to contact Mrs. A. E. McCormick, telephone 2693 or sign up at the Country Club. A fee of \$1.00 is charged for the four lessons.



THIRD ARMY NET CHAMPS HONORED.—Badminton teams representing Fort Benning and Fort Bragg, N. C. completely dominated the annual 1950 Third Army Badminton tournament conducted here two weeks ago by winning all first place and runner-up awards. Above, at right, Lt. Col. Howard F. McManus, special services officer for the In-wards. Below, at left, are Ruth Dally and Elizabeth Sanderson of Fort Benning, and David Brooks and Ray Schilling of Fort Bragg. Fort Bragg annexed the 1950 Third Army team championship.

Company C Tops Benning Bowlers

Outfit Sports 16 Wins, No Losses; 3440 ASU Running Close to Leaders

Alley experts of Company C of the Infantry School Detachment copped a grand slam triumph over a 462nd Laundry Company aggregation last Friday night to remain the only unbeaten team in the four week of Infantry Center bowling league.

Sporting a season's record of 16 triumphs and no losses, the Company C regiers this week continued as the top team in Section II team standings.

Records for the season are as follows:

TEAM STANDINGS (Section I)		G	W	L	Pct.
1. Co B Inf. Sch.	Det.	15	16	0	1.000
2. Station Hospital	No. 1	12	10	0	0.833
3. Food Service School	No. 2	12	10	0	0.833
4. Co A Inf. Sch.	Det.	15	12	0	0.800
5. 7th Ordnance	Bn.	15	11	0	0.733
6. Stu Trg Regt	15	11	0	0.733	
7. Army Field Forces	Bd 9	15	9	1	0.600
8. 492nd Laundry	15	7	9	0.437	
9. Vets Hospital	15	6	14	0.300	
10. 112th Trans Trk Bn.	Bn.	12	0	16	0.000

TEAM STANDINGS (Section II)		G	W	L	Pct.
1. Co C Inf. Sch.	Det.	12	16	0	1.000
2. Section I, 3440th ASU	Det.	15	18	0	1.000
3. Station Hospital	No. 2	15	15	5	0.750
4. 497th APU	15	14	6	0.700	
5. Co H Inf. Sch.	Det.	12	10	0	0.833
6. 7th Ordnance Bn.	15	7	13	0.350	
7. 492nd Laundry	No. 2	12	14	12	0.500
8. 38th Medical Bn.	9	11	0	0.833	
9. 112th Trans Trk Bn.	No. 2	9	11	0	0.833
10. 15th Finance	9	11	0	0.833	
11. 201st FABN	9	0	12	0.000	

Roderick Glasford of Company H, Infantry School Detachment continued as top men in the individual records department for the fourth straight week. His average of 165 and three-game series of 605 is still tops for the league.

Raymond Tounsgant was still high in the High Single Game division with 297.

Company H honors were shared last week by Company H of the Infantry School Detachment and the Food Service School.

Company A, Infantry School Detachment, 2837
Section I, 3440th Area Service Unit, 2907

Burgess Named To Pilot Women Hoopsters Here

Stc. Willis E. Burgess, long time pilot for the 29th Infantry Regiment hoopsters, last week was named coach for the newly formed Fort Benning Women's basketball team.

Well known for his abilities as a court mentor, Burgess was notified of his appointment last Wednesday morning by post special services. He held his first practice session the same day.

Stationed here during 1932-37, Burgess played basketball with the post champion 29th Infantry team. He became team captain in 1934. During his three years as captain, the 29th Infantry twice won the post championship and once captured the Southeastern States tournament. He also played with several teams in Panama.

In addition to his coaching duties with the Wac team, Burgess said he also plans to referee intramural basketball games to be played during the coming season. He attended the Fort Benning basketball clinic conducted here last week.

THEY LOOK ALIKE
CLEVELAND, O. — Traffic violators sometimes see double on this city's streets and it's not always because of alcohol. Patrolmen Nick and Alex Masich, 10, 27, are twins assigned to the police traffic division.

- HIGH SINGLE GAME**
Raymond P. Tounsgant 297
Dean H. Stewart 247
Ewald Kauff 246
- HIGH THREE GAME SERIES**
Roderick D. Glasford 605
Vernon I. Asabacher 587
Kenneth Spencer 574
- HIGH INDIVIDUAL AVERAGE**
1. Roderick D. Glasford 12 163
2. Samuel Allison 12 174
3. Harold D. Burns 15 172
4. Kenneth Spencer 15 170
5. Vernon Asabacher 13 170
6. Anthony M. Pivens 11 168
7. Ewald Kauff 12 168
8. Henry Zarley 11 165
9. Louis G. Hofstetter 10 165
10. Jessie F. Wheeler 10 164
11. Denmark C. Jensen 10 164



TURKEY MEET WINNERS.—Competing against approximately 20 contestants, Mrs. Leonard Shaw, Mrs. Charles Kindred and Mrs. Kenneth Dawalt captured top honors in the annual Fort Benning golf turkey tournament, which was staged here last week. Mrs. Kindred won the 18-hole event while Mrs. Shaw and Mrs. Dawalt annexed the 9-hole laurels.

Wheeler Breaks Benning Bowling League Mark

High Single Game Record Smashed; Tabs 211 Average

Lt. Col. Jesse F. Wheeler, a hardware expert from the Staff Department, last week established what might be called a record in breaking records in the Infantry Center Officers Bowling League.

Competing against a 7th & 39th Ordnance battalion crew, Wheeler broke the season's high single game, and tied the season's mark in the individual three-game series department with scores of 258 and 634 respectively. His scores for the evening were 185, 258 and 191, averaging 211. He also moved into the second place in the high individual average bracket with a season record of 24 wins and eight losses.

Aided by Wheeler's unusual high scores, the Staffers scattered a total of 2918 pins, bettering the Ordnance keygers by a pinfall of 524 points, and collected a grand slam victory good for four points.

By virtue of the victory, the

Staff Department moved up from tenth place into the number eight berth in Section II standings. They have achieved a season record of 17 wins and 15 losses, a percentage of .531. The Ordnance men who have chalked up 10 wins and 22 losses are presently holding down twelfth place.

NEW LEADER

In the top contest of the week, student officers of Advanced Class 2 upsetted the seven week old league leaders, Advanced Class 1 Team 2, 2,645 to 2,537, and moved into the number one slot in Section II standings. Both teams were tied for first place last week.

Climaxing a six week climb from fourth place, the Class 2 keygers now hold a three point edge over the second place Advanced Class 1 Team 2 aggregation with a season record of 24 wins and eight losses.

In other contest rolled last week the Infantry School Detachment split with Airborne Department No. 2, Communication Department No. 2 defeated the Airborne Arm's Tactical Department, C Committee of the Tactical Department downed the Student training Regiment, Staff Department No. 3 outscored Operations and the Weapons department trounced Headquarters 3440th Area Service Unit.

There were no games played in Section I last week. All matches were postponed over the Thanksgiving holiday.

TEAM STANDINGS (First Section)

	G	W	L	Pct.
1. Automobile Dept	21	21	7	.750
2. Weapons Dept	21	21	0	1.000
3. Staff Dept	21	17	11	.607
4. Airborne Dept	21	16	10	.619
5. Communications Dept	21	15	13	.530
6. Ordnance Dept	21	14	14	.500
7. Station Hospital	21	13	15	.464
8. APTC	21	12	16	.429
9. 13th Trng Regt	21	11	17	.381
10. ACC	21	9	18	.333
11. 12th Trng Trk Bn	21	8	20	.286
12. 38th Medical Bn	21	8	20	.286

HIGH SINGLE GAME

1. Advance Class 2	24	8	750
2. Advance Class 1 Team 2	24	21	856
3. Communications Dept 2	24	21	856
4. C Committee	24	19	794
5. Airborne Dept 3	24	18	750
6. Airborne Dept No 2	24	18	750
7. Staff Dept	24	16	667
8. Staff Dept	24	16	667
9. Ordnance Dept	24	13	542
10. Ordnance Dept	24	13	542
11. Weapons Dept	24	7	292
12. Weapons Dept	24	5	208

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1949 FORD	V-8 Tudor Sedan, RGH, O'Drive, Light Green with Green Seat Covers. Ask for Stock No. 837.	\$1395
1947 CHRYSLER	New Yorker Conv., RGH, Tan, Ask for Stock No. 2440	\$1295
1949 Studebaker	Champ. Conv. Cpe., RGH, Overdrive, WS Tires, Maroon. Ask for Stock No. 899	\$1595
1948 CADILLAC	'62' 4-Dr. Sedan, RGH, Hydro., WS Tires, Green. Ask for Stock No. 905	SPECIAL
1941 CADILLAC	'62' 4-Dr. Sedan, Heater, Blue, Ask for Stock No. 2362	\$695
1947 CHEVROLET	Fleetline, Radio, Spotlight, Sun Shade, WS Tires, Blue, Ask for Stock No. 2567	\$1095
1946 DeSOTO	Deluxe 4-Dr., Fluid Drive, Maroon, Ask for Stock No. 2211	\$1095
1946 CHRYSLER	Highlander 4-Dr., RGH, Black, Fluid Drive. Ask for Stock No. 852	\$1195
1940 BUICK	Super 4-Dr. Sedan, Radio, WS Tires, Tuxedo Green, Stock No. 2509	\$495
1939 MERCURY	Conv., New Top, New Tires, RGH, O'Drive, Stock No. 2577	\$595
1942 PLYMOUTH	Spec. Dix. 4-Dr., Ex. Clean, Black. Stock No. 2576	\$695
1941 BUICK	Convertible, RGH, Black. Ask for Stock No. 1927	\$495
1935 CHEVROLET	Master 4-Dr., Extra Clean, Black. Stock No. 2583	\$295
1941 FORD	Super Deluxe 2-Door '8', Black, RGH, Ask for Stock No. 2360	\$595
1942 FORD	Super Deluxe 4-Door '8', RGH, Black, Ask for Stock No. 2508	\$495
1940 BUICK	Super 4-Dr., RGH, Seat Covers, Tuxedo Green, Stock No. 1856	\$295
1941 CHEVROLET	Spec. Dix. 4-Dr., Ex. Clean, Light Green, Stock No. 2579	\$695
1935 FORD	Bus. Coupe, Good Motor, New Tires, Black, No Stock No.	\$195
1940 NASH	'600' 4-Dr., RGH, Green, Ask for Stock No. 2375	\$295
1941 BUICK	Super Conv. Coupe, RGH, Blue, Ask for Stock No. 1965	\$495
1941 GADILLAC	'62' 4-Dr., RGH, WS Tires, Mean, Stock No. 2534	\$695
1947 OLDS	'76' 4-Dr., RGH, Black, Stock No. 2125	\$1195
1940 BUICK	Spec. 4-Dr., Seat Covers, Black, 6 wheel Job, Stock No. 2558	\$595
1942 FORD	'81' Dix. 2-Dr., Heater, Seat Covers, Black, Ask for Stock No. 2540	\$695
1949 NASH	'600' 4-Dr., Heater, Seat Covers, Blue, Ask for Stock No. 2158	\$1295
1949 CHEVROLET	F.L. Spec. 2-Dr., Seat Covers, WS Tires, Green. Stock No. 2461	\$1395
1947 PONTIAC	'6" Conv. Coupe, RGH, WS Tires, Green, Stock No. 791	\$1395
1946 BUICK	Roomster 4-Dr., RGH, Black, Ask for Stock No. 1944	\$1195
1947 FORD	'8" 2-Dr., Heater, Seat Covers, Maroon, Stock No. 2428	\$1095

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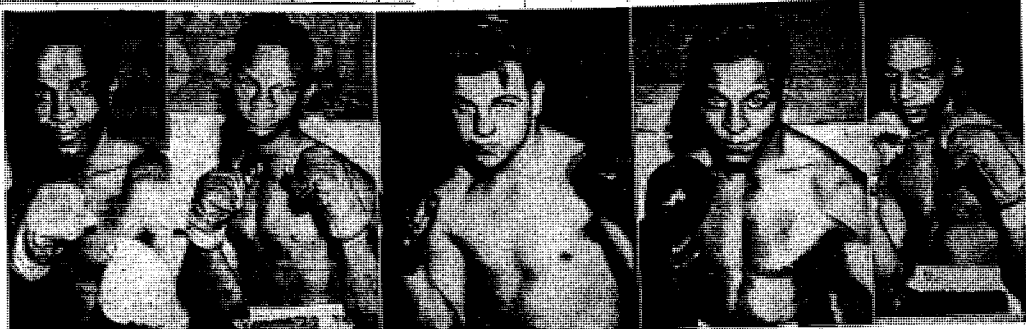
Open 'Til 9 P.M.

SPORTS QUIZ

QUESTIONS

- Whom did the recently deceased "Houdini" replace as Cleveland manager in 1942?
- What joke broke Johnny Longden's modern record of riding 519 winners in one season?
- Who is the heaviest football player in the National League?
- What sports writer originated the name "Four Horsemen of Notre Dame"?
- Which racehorse was named "Horse of the Year" by the Daily Racing Form?

1. Russ Pucknappa
2. "Big Boy" "Club" Ortiz, Cleveland Browns tackle, who weighs 260 pounds.
3. Glenn Davis
4. Bill Prince



LAWRENCE G. JONES NORMAN S. CLARK BUCK DE CARDOVA GEORGE ALLEN CLIFFORD C. MADDOX

Benning Boxers Prepared For 3rd Army Tournament

Squad Departing For Camp Gordon Tilts Next Week

The 1950 of the Infantry Center's all champion boxing team will receive its baptism of fire next week when it matches ring savvy against a host of ring experts in the annual Third Army Boxing tournament in Camp Gordon, Ga., Dec. 5-8.

The iron man Fort Benning squad which will leave by bus for Camp Gordon early Monday

morning, will be less a flyweight and a lightweight.

Runner-up in the annual army classic for the past four years, the local leather-pushers then were rounded out last minute preparations to dethrone the Third Army team champions of Fort Bragg, N. C.

Team Coach McSgt. John Wilson expressed confidence that

Benning will win the Third Army title this year. He said, "we intend to bring the championship back to Benning. To win this tournament we must win at least five championships out of the eight weight divisions. We have six boxers of whom are champions, and we are expecting to win everything we put in the ring."

Three-time Third Army middleweight king and All-Army titlist in 1949 and 1950, Larry Jones will be heading the powerful Benning ring aggregation.

The Benning ring slugger has won 94 out of 104 fights and is sure bet to retain his title this year.

Cardova Ready

In the heavyweight department, Benning will be ably represented by the popular Buck de Cardova, Third Army heavyweight king and All-Army runner-up. Buck who is also the 1950 North Carolina & South Carolina AAU light-heavyweight champion has chalked up 32 victories in 40 outings and is expected to bring back the heavyweight title without too much difficulty.

Norman Clark, lightweight runner-up in 1950, is gunning for the welterweight title this year. Third Army Lightweight champ in 1948 and welterweight runner-up in 1949, Clark has won 57 out of 60 meetings, and is also expected to eliminate all comers.

Bantamweight interests will be handled by Third Army champ, George Allen, a cautious boxer with mean punch. Allen will unquestionably provide Benning with the necessary points in a 118 pound class. Winner of 41 fights and loser of only four, Allen has quite an enviable record in the ring. He was also New Jersey State Flyweight champion in 1946-47-48.

Benning's team of champions will be newcomers Oran Garretson and Clifford Maddox. Though new to Fort Benning, neither is new to the ring. Garretson who has a 37 for 40 record was New Jersey State light weight champion in 1947 and Guam Ground Forces titlist in 1948-49. While Maddox holds the featherweight titles in Kansas City, Kan., and Okinawa, with a 24 for 30 record.

Winners of the Third Army meet will remain at Camp Gordon until Dec. 26. During this period they will train for the All Army classic scheduled to be held at Fort Meade, Md. Dec. 28.



ORAN E. GARRETSON

Lawson Preps Strong Entry For Basketball Tournament

As intramural play in the Lawson basketball league passes the half-way mark, the evidence is strong that a sharp team will be formed to play in the TIC league tournament.

From six teams competing in the league at Lawson, an all-star team will be selected, and these outstanding players will make up the Lawson Air Force Base team.

League Formed For Volleyball

Volleyball attracted the local spotlight in Sand Hill this week with the announcement of the formation of a 32-team volleyball league in the Central and Special Staff section of the Fourth Division.

Lt. Col. Harvey G. Johnston, division special services officer, said that competition has been divided into two separate leagues, American and National. The 4-week schedule which calls for two rounds of play before the play-off began last Wednesday.

McSgt. Edward T. Wisniewski, Assistant special services officer, disclosed that efforts will be made to secure a suitable trophy for the winning team.

Warm up games played last week at Lawson Field, revealed some unknown talent in many of the staff sections. And opposing players to the Chief of Staff report that Brig. Gen. Harlan N. Hartness, division commander, is not to be "brushed off."

It all adds up to a topnotch basketball team from Lawson Air Force Base.

Third of U. S. Spends More Than Income

WASHINGTON — More than a third of the nation's families spent more than they took in last year, managing to get by chiefly on credit, the Federal Reserve board has reported.

Most of them were in lower income brackets, the board said.

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40 PACKARD 110 4-Door	\$395
39 FORD Deluxe Tudor	\$195

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Grapppling Card Stated Here Tomorrow Night

Mat Mahem at Briant Wells Matches Top Dixie Talent

Local wrestling fans are in for a big treat tomorrow night when four big time grapplers meet up a thrilling Australian tag team match, feature match of the evening, in the second of a series of a stellar card matches on the post. The first match will get underway promptly at 8:30 p.m. in the Briant Wells fieldhouse.

The main event an Australian pounds of muscle from Ortag team air will pit the popular team of Al Massey, 219 Mr. Atlas made a very impressive debut on the card and the Columbus policeman, two weeks ago by dousing the Jack Coulter, who weighs in on 218 pounds, against the villainous duo of Red Dugan, 218 pounder from Marietta, Ga. and the Junior Heavyweight champion of the South, Karl Kowalski, 220 pound former professional ready "Chel-Mar".

Bloomfield has wrestled all of the top flight grapplers of the past 20 years. And this will make up the Lawson Air Force Base team.

As for Dugan and Kowalski, they are two well known ring ruffians, as tough as they come and always ready to control man with their opponents.

This match, which has all the earmarks of developing into a riot, will be a best two out of three fall bout with a 90-minute time limit.

The semi final match, one likely to keep the fans on their feet from the opening bell sends the popular Billy "Mr. Atlas" Sandow, 210 pounder from Toledo, Ohio, against the veteran Jack "Chel-Mar" Bloomfield, 208

Stalcup Winner In Skeet Shoot; 122 of 125 Goal

Gene S. Stalcup, winner of the recent Southern Open Skeet tournament in Atlanta, Ga., fired a 122 out of a possible 125 to win the annual 18th Infantry Center Thanksgiving Turkey Tournament held here last week.

Stalcup had been tied for first place in military and civilian skeet competitions held this past year. He shared winner's laurel in the Georgia State, East Coast All Service and Southern Open Skeet tournaments.

In Class AA, D. S. Huntley topped top honors by scattering 96 birds out of a possible 100, while A. R. Hyle annexed the runnerup title with a score of 88. H. B. Allen registered a high 83.

Other winners were: Class B winner, W. H. Huberman (92); Class B runnerup, F. I. Roberts (87); Class C winner, S. C. Allison (78); Class C runnerup, H. Blazard (71); Class D winner, R. P. Armstead (79); Class D runner-up, D. G. Guster (74).

60 Shooters

In the two man team competitions, G. L. Disharoon and S. R. Blunck placed first with scores of 90 and 85 respectively.

Approximately 45 skeet enthusiasts participated in the traditional one day meet which was conducted on the Officers' Club range. Classes were arranged by scores recorded in previous matches.

Presentations of the feathered prizes were made immediately after completion of the tournament in the skeet club house which was designed by General of the Army Omar Bradley. Each class winner received a turkey while the runnerup were awarded chickens.

Presentations of the feathered prizes were made immediately after completion of the tournament in the skeet club house which was designed by General of the Army Omar Bradley. Each class winner received a turkey while the runnerup were awarded chickens.

Anne Hazelrigg Wins Icy Kicker Replay Tourney

Mrs. Anne Hazelrigg a lady who plays golf on a day most people would prefer to sit by a stove, last Friday won the Kicker Replay Tournament on the County Club golf course.

Mrs. Hazelrigg edged out runner-up Mrs. Garnet Bogan in the 9-hole match. The 18-hole match was called off because of inclement weather.

Tomorrow, a Criers Tournament will be staged at the club greens. Each player entered the meet must pick the two worst holes and revert these to par. One half the handicap is added to the total score.

A second Ringer Tournament will also begin this week. It is expected to last through December and January.

Only two more golf tourneys have been scheduled this year. A Handicap Tournament is slated December 8, and a Putting Tourney will be held December 15.

Joke Blasts Stalin

BERLIN—People in Soviet-occupied East Germany can't do anything against the Russians or the Communists, so least they think up new anti-Russian jokes every day.

The latest: An East Zone policeman asked a little girl standing in front of a huge cardboard portrait of Gen.issimo Stalin. She was extending a handful of grass toward him. When the policeman asked the child what she was doing, she replied: "My father says things won't get better until Stalin has the grass." This is the German expression for biting the dust.



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1950 DODGE Sedan, Fully Equipped.	SPECIAL
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1949 FORD Custom "8" Club Coupe.	\$1495
1947 BUICK Super Sedanette, Radio, Heater, WS Tires.	\$1295
1947 FORD Convertible Club Coupe, Black, Radio, Heater.	\$1195
1947 CHEVROLET Aero Fleetline.	\$1195
1947 PLYMOUTH Special Deluxe 2-Door.	\$1095
1949 KAISER 4-Door Sedan.	\$1395
1946 FORD Super Deluxe Fordor Sedan.	\$ 995
1949 STUDEBAKER Pickup, Driven 12,000 Miles.	\$1045
1948 STUDEBAKER Champion Sedan, Radio, Heater and Overdrive, New Tires.	\$1495
1948 OLDSMOBILE "68" Station Wagon, Radio, Heater, New Tires.	\$1495
1946 LINCOLN Club Coupe, New White Wall Tires, Radio, Heater and Overdrive.	\$1095
1942 PONTIAC "8" Sedanette.	\$ 495
1941 STUDEBAKER Champion Club Coupe.	\$ 495
1941 OLDSMOBILE "76" Sedan.	\$ 595
1936 CHEVROLET Sedan.	\$ 195
1938 HUDSON "112" Sedan.	\$ 195
1938 BUICK Sedan, Chauffeur Driven.	\$ 495
1942 HUDSON Super Six Sedan.	\$ 495
1940 CHEVROLET Special Deluxe 2-Door Sedan.	\$ 495
1939 FORD Deluxe Tudor.	\$ 295
1938 DODGE Coupe, New Motor and Tires.	\$ 265
1942 CHEVROLET Special Deluxe 4-Door Sedan.	\$ 345
1940 PLYMOUTH Special Deluxe Convertible Coupe.	\$ 395

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COLONEL JOHN B. THOMAS
Col John B. Thomas, Commanding Officer of the 117th Tactical Reconnaissance Group, assumed command of Lawson Air Force Base recently.

Served Jets Well

Old AT-6 'Puts Finger' On Targets in Korea

Every American who learned to fly in World War II... should get a nostalgic thrill out of the AT-6's Korean-front report that the veteran AT-6 not only has come to war but is stacking up quite an enviable combat record for itself.

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Lobster, Soft Shell Crabs and Shrimp
Club STEAK Special Cooked to Individual Taste Baked Ham Plate

Canadians Visit Benning on Tour

A five-man Technique of Instruction Team from the Royal Canadian School of Infantry Camp Borden, Ontario, completed a six-day tour of the Infantry School Tuesday.

Bragg Unit Sets Example on Fund

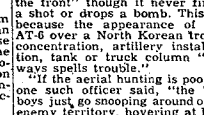
The Second Battalion, 325th Airborne Infantry Regiment, from Fort Bragg, N. C., now serving as a demonstration unit, is setting a good example in more ways than one.

Attention Soldiers!

The ONE and ONLY Recreation and Amusement Center in this vicinity is the Idle Hour Park

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48 Chevrolet Fleetline 2-Door, Blue, RGH, Clean \$1195
47 Plymouth Spec. Deluxe 4-Door, RGH, Lite Tan, Clean \$995
47 FORD "6" Super Tudor, Maroon, RGH, Extra Clean \$995
46 Chevrolet Stylomaster 4-Door, Black, Heater, Clean \$995

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Military Reveals New Rifle Able to KO Best Enemy Tank

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND Army Service Forces announced last week the successful test of a new 105 mm. recoilless rifle "with the ability to knock out the most potent enemy tank known today."

McCauley Rejected

BOSTON - The Quartermaster Corps has no worries at the Boston Army base.

Attention Soldiers! The ONE and ONLY Recreation and Amusement Center in this vicinity is the Idle Hour Park

PLAN NOW FOR THE BIG SANTA CLAUS DAY Sunday, December 17th Free Gifts to all the kiddies plus other larger gifts.

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47 Plymouth Spec. Deluxe 4-Door, RGH, Lite Tan, Clean \$995
47 FORD "6" Super Tudor, Maroon, RGH, Extra Clean \$995
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Good Trades - 15 Months To Pay OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 P. M. Hardaway Motor Co. Authorized FORD Dealer 1541 - First Ave. Phone 2-7761



NOT A FIGHTING CHANCE... With a name like Joe Blow a guy might as well not even try, moans Recruit Joseph E. Blow of Greenville, N. C., left. Sergeants just naturally seem to expect him to act like the original Joe, the misfit soldier of World War II fame.

FICTION BESTS

Following are best sellers listed for Fort Benning Fiction Fans. Across the River and Into the Trees, Hemingway The Cardinal, Robinson The Adventurer, Waltari Floodtide, Yerby The Spanish Gardener, Cronin The Widow, Yorke Jubilee Trail, Bristow The Little World of Don Camillo, Guareschi Owen Glenn, Williams Bennett's Welcome, Fletcher World Enough and Time, Warren Champion Road, Tinsley The Roman Spring of Mrs. Stone, Williams Helena, Waugh A Fearful Joy, Carey The Disenchanted, Schulberg

COLRAIN, Mass. - (APPS) - The Congregational church here has selected five grade school pupils to be in charge of the congregational's 250th anniversary. The date will be marked in the year 2,000.

STRICTLY FRESH

If it wasn't for the hard work of certain nursesmen along about now, Christmas wouldn't be very much of a holly-day.

A child becomes an adult when he quits believing in Santa Claus. An adult becomes childish when he chides his youngsters for becoming disbelievers.

In Sydney, Australia, famous for its beaches, officials point out that only 46 bathers have been bitten



by sharks since 1919. Wonder if that includes casualties from "pool sharks"...

For the young couple living in a small one-room apartment, there's nothing like a majestic Christmas evergreen to prove that "trees are a crowd."

The platoon system started with the first people to think of sending letters last year's Christmas and no new names on this year's list and the 25th anniversary is the perfect...

Educator to View AF Combat Action

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 - The Air Force has announced that Dr. Robert L. Stearns, president of the University of Colorado, departed for the Far East by air from Denver Sunday to evaluate combat performance of the Air Force in Korea to date.

Dr. Stearns will be assisted in his study by Maj. Gen. Thomas D. White, of Air Force headquarters, who is accompanying him. It is expected that Dr. Stearns will remain overseas for about a month.

Unified Program Urged For U. S. Foreign Aid

WASHINGTON - The U. S. Chamber of Commerce says that future aid to foreign nations should be handled in a single program, under which help can be extended "on a flexible basis to any part of the world."

AD FORECASTING

The polar region, known as the "Arctic Weather Factory," is the area where many of the storms which begin their life and which days later strike the United States and Canada. These flights have assisted greatly in making possible more accurate weather forecasts for all of the North American continent.

TO DRESS UP FOR CHRISTMAS SEASON



All Sizes & Shades \$8.95 up

THERE'S NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR CREDIT

4,000 Miles 'Routine' Superfort Makes 375th Weather Trip Over Pole

Actually, this "Platmigan" flight - named after the far-ranging Arctic bird - was a mere routine trip. For M-Sgt. Emnis A. Hibrant of Phoenix, Ariz., the plane's flight engineer, it was the 39th trip to the North Pole.

Following a briefing the crew retired for the night and was awakened at 3:30 the following morning. After breakfast and issuance of heavy clothing and equipment, the plane was ready for take off at 6:50 a.m. in a blinding snowstorm. First portion of the trip north from the base took the Superfort over the snowcapped Brooks mountain range, then over Pt. Barrow, its last point of contact with land and 1,120 miles from the North Pole.

From then on - to the Pole and return - the plane is over a short stretch of open water off the coast and then nothing but solid ice pack broken briefly here and there by thin cracks. The plane reached the top of the world at 3 p.m.

The return course from the North Pole took the B-29 down over the Arctic Ocean until a landfall was made at Point Barrow, just across the narrow strait from Siberia. It landed here at 10:45 p.m.

Navigating on this flight, one of the toughest crew assignments was done by two officers. Radio navigational aids, as they are known in the states, are unavailable in this region of no landmarks. The compass plays strange tricks in the converging lines of magnetic force.



Men's Suits

Men's single and double breasted wool suits in regular, shorts, longs and stouts. \$39.50 up

Men's Topcoats

Gabardine water-repellent topcoats in an excellent weight for this climate. \$24.50 up

Men's SLACKS Make Ideal Gifts For Christmas Priced Only \$7.95 up

OPEN EVERY FRIDAY TO 9 P. M. 'TIL CHRISTMAS

THERE'S NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR CREDIT FOSTER'S INC. READY TO WEAR 1298 BROADWAY COLUMBUS, GEORGIA 4 Ways To Buy Open Charge Account Budget Account Lay-Away Cash

GARDEN CLUB HOLDS MEETING MONDAY AT COUNTRY CLUB

The Home and Garden group of the Ft. Benning Woman's club held a meeting on Monday at the Country Club with Mrs. Mary Rounselle of Kirven's presenting a most interesting and instructive program.

Medal of Honor Holder Attends Course Here

Among those attending the special commander and staff course for National Guard officers here last week was Maj. Edward A. Silk, who won the Congressional Medal of Honor while a member of the 100th Infantry division during World War II.

T.I.C. TALKS

QUESTION What do you think about the military recreational facilities in Columbus?

Cpl. Paul T. Sauer, 836th Ordnance Depot Supply company; I haven't had too much dealing with the recreational facilities but what I have seen of them seems to be mighty fine.

Ret. William E. Hardwick, 836th Ordnance Depot Supply company; Well, I haven't spent a lot of time in Columbus and when I do go its mostly to the NCCS.



STARBUCK HARDWICK

NCCS. I don't think you could find a better place to spend your spare time, outside of that 'Y' is a very nice place.

Cpl. Raymond P. Deason, 836th Ordnance Depot Supply company; The 'Y' is a very nice place and I think the movies in this city are excellent and also I think the cafes and restaurants are A-1.

Ret. Thomas K. Triplett, 836th Ordnance Depot Supply company; I think the NCCS Club is a nice club, but as yet I haven't had a chance to go to the 'Y'.



DEASON TRIPLETT

There are some very nice places to eat in Columbus, and my only suggestion is for more off-duty hours.

Ret. Carl E. Gardner, 836th Ordnance Depot Supply company; Well, I think there just as nice places in Columbus as you would find anywhere if you just take the time to find them. I think Columbus is a swell town.

Ret. Gerald A. Roper, 836th Ordnance Depot Supply company; All I have seen of Columbus is very nice and think off-duty hours can be enjoyable and well spent in that city.



GARDNER ROPER

Commander, 4 Students Promoted in Class One

Cadre Company commander and four students of the Advanced Infantry Officers' class No. 1 received promotions last week, it was announced by the officials of the Student Training Regiment, Headquarters.

Trading captain bars for major leaves were Delbert Cox, cadre company commander and students Clark W. Porter, Charles H. Cook, Robert P. Hatcher and Charles A. Burgess.

GENERAL HONNEN SPEAKS Brig. Gen. George Honnen, assistant commander of the Infantry School, addressed students of associate infantry company officers' course Monday during opening exercises. There are 215 students taking the course.

SHOE REPAIRING WHILE YOU WAIT Harvey's Shoe Shop 1306 Broadway

Assigned Quarters

M-Sgt. George J. Shaginaw, 114 Fox avenue. M-Sgt. Howard B. Heath, 139 Barry avenue. M-Sgt. Peter Conley, 100 Clifton avenue.

14th Company Getting New Platoon Leader

The first platoon, Fourteenth company, Student Training Regiment will receive a new platoon leader, it was announced this week.

Assuming command of the first platoon will be Cpl. Dorace E. Nicholson, Headquarters company, 56th Quartermaster battalion, Fort Hood, Texas, relieving Cpl. William Jenkins, who will return to his parent organization.

700 GIs to Bolster West Berlin Garrison

BERLIN — Seven hundred American troops were transferred here from west Germany last week to strengthen the Berlin garrison, it was learned this week.

The GIs are the first battalion of the Sixth Infantry regiment. Two hundred other troops of the regiment arrived last week.

ALPENA, Mich. (APPS)—Austin Grace told authorities that they couldn't accuse him of setting fire to his house. He said he was in another that day stealing a car.

A Questionable Guest



BAYONET News of FT. BENNING

You may now have The Bayonet sent to your new address as follows:

The Bayonet (By Mail Only) \$3.00 per year

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Please enter my subscription to The Bayonet: My check, money order, or stamps are enclosed.

Mail To: S & S MOTOR CO. 1407 FIRST AVE. PHONE 3-3671

The Girl Scout Corner

The Senior Girl Scout troop No. 15 started November 1st with a bang. We elected our Senior Scout to attend the 19th Regional Girl Scout conference, held in Miami, Fla., on November 13 to 15.

U.S. to Deal With Setback Through UN

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29—The Chinese Communist offensive in Korea has convinced the United States with the gravest decisions since the start of World War II, administration officials said yesterday.

The government's present intention, which is participation with the situation in the United Nations and through intensive consultation with Britain, France and other UN-member Allies. These consultations are already under way.

Sanctions Sanctions could mean cutting off all trade with China by non-Communist countries and curtailing or withdrawing diplomatic recognition accorded the Peking regime by some countries.

The National Security Council, with Mr. Truman presiding, talked over the new crisis for an hour and 15 minutes yesterday. Persons familiar with the situation said the secret session produced no hard and fast decisions on new steps to be taken.

Formal action on this charge reportedly will be sought now because it would have to be accompanied by proposals for action to deal with the aggression and there is no final agreement so far on what steps should be taken.

There is apparently a strong desire on the part of the country's diplomatic and military leaders to avoid becoming involved in a general war in Asia. Basic to American strategy is the concept that any final military showdown with world communism should come in Europe rather than Asia.

BENNING PARK RADIO SERVICE Repairing Home and Car Radios Quality Service at a Minimum 1955 Brown Ave. at Custard Rd. CALL 3-4644

CARS FOR RENT MILITARY Personnel Invited ALL NEW CARS SMALL DEPOSIT TRUCKS FOR RENT S & S MOTOR CO. 1407 FIRST AVE. PHONE 3-3671

Allies Seen Able To Hold

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29—High U. S. Defense officials believe that Gen. Douglas MacArthur has enough machines and firepower to prevent a military disaster in Korea.

But they said yesterday the United Nations must decide whether the supreme commander in the Far East will be given sufficient men and the broadened orders he must have to destroy the Chinese the way he shattered their North Korean comrades there of Seoul.

There was no attempt in the Pentagon to disguise the disappointment that MacArthur's end-of-the-war offensive had first been stalled and then turned into a threat before the massive Chinese assault.

SEVENTH ARMY REACTIVATION BEGUN IN GERMANY

HEIDELBERG — The United States last Wednesday announced reactivation in Europe of its 7th Army — the first American army on the continent since demobilization after World War II.

Two veteran major tactical units of American forces in Germany—the 1st U. S. Infantry division and the U. S. constabulary

Chinese Nationalist army on Formosa. Chiang offered 38,000 of these men to the UN command a few days after the Red Korean attack in June.

MacArthur was the official mouthpiece for the rejection of this offer. The reason given was that the departure of these Nationalist troops would weaken Formosa's defenses against a possible Red invasion attempt.

Some U. S. military leaders today agreed with several congressmen that the Chinese Reds themselves had wiped out this original reason by their large scale and dramatically timed assault against the Eighth army in Korea.

Some U. S. military leaders today agreed with several congressmen that the Chinese Reds themselves had wiped out this original reason by their large scale and dramatically timed assault against the Eighth army in Korea.

PERFECT for Southern Winters

IT'S A WATER-REPELLENT TOPCOAT!

An all-around favorite for the South — our luxurious rayon-and-wool gabardine topcoat in just the right weight for our mild winters! Beautifully detailed, single-breasted model with fly front. A whale of a buy!

Also in double-breasted Trench Coat model: 26.95

24.95

SCHWOBILT CLOTHES

See also our ALL-WOOL SHETLANDS and GABARDINES 36.95 and 39.95

Broadway at Tenth St.

Any Old Thing a Boon

Lawson Seeking Clothes For Natives on Okinawa

Even natives of South Pacific Islands and the personnel at Lawson Air Force Base are working to see that they get some.

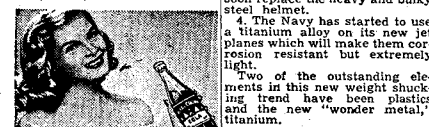
The natives on Okinawa, especially the children and infants are in dire need of clothing and shoes, according to a letter from Brig. Gen. Homer L. Saunders, vice-commander of Tactical Air Command, to Col. John B. Thomas, Lawson Air Force Base Commander.

Between now and Dec. 8 clothing will be collected in boxes at the Lawson Air Force Base Officers' Club, the Non-Commissioned Officers' Club, Special Services building and Base Supply.

Discards Sought
Almost any discarded clothing will be acceptable for the drive, according to General Saunders. The natives of Okinawa are quite proficient in making over garments out of old clothes, therefore if clothing is frayed it does not mean that it cannot be used and is appreciated. Old uniforms unfit for further military use, stripped of their military insignia, will be appropriate.

Projects Officer for this program is Lt. E. J. Ryan, and Mrs. Harry Brown, president of the Lawson Ladies Club is chairman of a group of women who have volunteered to pick up clothing at Fort Benning, Custer Terrace

Wins Acclaim



LIZABETH SCOTT, sultry young Paramount star, recently acclaimed Royal Crown Cola an easy winner in her taste-test. Elizabeth joins the impressive list of more than 125 stars who say "R.C. tastes best." Try it yourself. Say "R.C. for me!" that's the quick way to get a quick-up with a frosty bottle of Royal Crown Cola—best by taste-test!

NEHI BOTTLING CO.

Goo-Goo Restaurant

• HOME OF GOOD FOOD •

You'll Enjoy it!



Kiddies Love To Eat Here!
You'll relish our home cooking, courteous service, and pleasant surroundings! Satisfying-planned menus, budget-priced for the family's enjoyment.

PROMPT—COURTEOUS SERVICE FOR YOUR WHOLE FAMILY

AIR CONDITIONED for YOUR COMFORT

PLENTY OF PAVED PARKING SPACE

GOO-GOO RESTAURANT AND DRIVE IN
700 LINWOOD BLVD. DIAL 3-4491



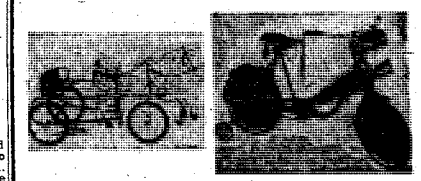
Princeton 'Bombs' Ducats on 'Pointers'

WEST POINT, N. Y. — Army cadets suffered their first air raid last Thursday when they were bombed with 20,000 invitations to the Princeton-Dartmouth football game.

Four Princeton students hired a private plane so they could dump the leaflets on Dartmouth at Hanover, N. H. But icy conditions forced the plane back. Rather than waste the invitations to "an Indian massacre" they let them loose over West Point.

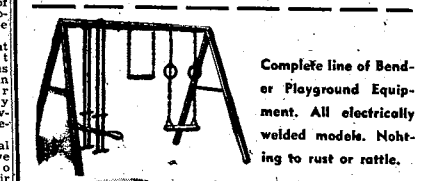
FOR THE NEWEST AND MOST UNUSUAL TOYS SHOP AT SCHUESSLER-PETTERSON'S TOYLAND

SANTA CLAUS
Will be in our Toyland every afternoon from 2 to 4 p.m. and on Friday night from 7 to 9 p.m.
BRING THE CHILDREN!



the "HAPPY BOY" EXERCISER
All steel horse and sulky, this new, fast stopping horse is easy peddled and steers with leather reins. Horse's four legs move when wheels see in motion. Colors: Black or dapple white.

COWBOY BICYCLE
This is one of the most popular of his year's new toys. Bicycle completely outfitted with gun, gun holster, saddle bags and lunch box. Comes in black color.



Just Arrived "SNOOZIE" \$3.49 to \$9.95

also "BLESSED EVENT" DOLLS \$11.98
Ideal New Born Baby



Ask for our Toy Yearbook published by Toy Guidance Council. Colored pictures of most of the newest toys; also a chart of best toys for different ages.

SCHUESSLER-PATTERSON

1040 Broadway

SPECIAL ORDERS Army to Speed Communications With New Radio

Special orders affecting personnel and assignments at Fort Benning were among those recently issued by the Department of the Army.

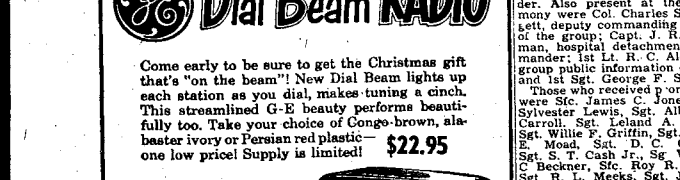
Assigned to the Fourth Infantry division were: WOJG Maxwell G. Allen, WOJG Leslie Anderson, WOJG Enrique A. Ruyoy, WOJG Everett M. Baxter, WOJG Charles W. Burdick, WOJG James F. Cosgrove, WOJG Harold L. DeSomer, WOJG Arthur P. Hutto, WOJG Elzie R. Nelson, WOJG Burns Orel, WOJG James F. Faxton, WOJG Henry Russell.

WOJG William A. Shular Jr., WOJG George W. Thompson, WOJG Avery J. Thornhill, WOJG Robert E. Winters, WOJG Albert J. Bryn, WOJG Robert D. Dale, WOJG Robert E. Cornwell, WOJG Robert E. Donnelly Jr., WOJG William O. Gibson, WOJG Walter E. Gilmore, WOJG Alton K. Halse, WOJG Lloyd L. Hefner, WOJG Lynn E. Jackson, WOJG Edwin W. Jones, WOJG William L. Keith, WOJG JG Buton E. Krieger, WOJG William A. McClellan, WOJG Fredric G. Moshe.

WOJG Joseph W. Parker, WOJG Eugene F. Reynolds, WOJG Theodore A. Rix, WOJG William A. Rockemann, WOJG Calvin R. Roney, WOJG Mitchell Shaulis, WOJG Lloyd L. Snel, WOJG Edward N. Snyder, WOJG Doran F. Trail, Lt. Col. Norman P. Barnes, Capt. Warren S. Duce, Capt. William Y. C. Hight, Capt. Barrie M. Kato, Capt. James G. McFadden, Capt. Paul R. Macfarlane, Capt. R. Macfarlane, Capt. Robert E. Facko, Capt. Paul B. Lyle, Capt. Bertell J. Peters, Maj. Harold D. Roads, Capt. Robert E. Roth, Capt. James Rutherford, Capt. C. A. T. Gerald L. Smith, Capt. Albert W. Stockwell, Maj. Ira E. Sun, Maj. David G. Watson, Maj. David G. Cogswell, Lt. Col.

Other Stations
Fort Benning officers receiving assignments to other stations were: Capt. Edward P. McCurry, Capt. Albert H. W. Stockwell, Maj. Ira E. Sun, Maj. David G. Watson, Lt. Col. 8th Ordnance Field Maintenance

A Gift thats on the Beam!



Model 400
SENSATIONAL NEW
GE Dial Beam RADIO

Come early to be sure to get the Christmas gift that's "on the beam!" New Dial Beam lights up each station as you dial, makes tuning a cinch. This streamlined G-E beauty performs beautifully too. Take your choice of Congo-brown, all-beaster ivory or Persian red plastic. \$22.95 one low priced supply is limited!

For a really big Christmas, see Model 4021 Big cabinet—over 13" wide, over 8" high. "Big tone" G-E Dynapower speaker. "Big set" features—dial light, slide-rule dial. Mahogany Veneer cabinet. \$29.95

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1215 First Ave. GENERAL ELECTRIC APPLIANCES Dial 3-4374

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In Our College Park Suits
Single & Double Breasted Models In Gabardine and Worsteds
ALL THE NEW SHADES

ALL CHRISTMAS GIFTS -IN- A GIFT BOX

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Gabardine and Corduroy SHIRTS
ALL COLORS \$3.95 to \$7.95

Sport Corduroy COATS
Four Patch Pockets --- Colors - Maroon - Tan - Brown - Beige

Pleatway Pajamas \$3.95 to \$7.50
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Catalina & Puritan Sweaters \$2.95-\$7.50
Hickok Belts-Tongue & Initial \$1.50-\$3.00
Freeman Shoes - All Styles

USE OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN

Levinson Bros.
1220 Broadway Columbus, Georgia

3 Corporals, 1 Sergeant Promoted One Grade
Three corporals and one sergeant of the Student Training Regiment have been boosted one grade.

Cpls. Kenneth O. Kellogg, Albie Wilkey and Albert J. Ziss and Sgt. Carley E. Mickle were the recipients of this week's promotions.

Here's Your Weekly WGBA Program Schedule

M—Mutual Broadcasting System WEE KOF NOV. 30—DEC. 6 A—American Broadcasting Company

Thursday, Nov. 30	Friday, Dec. 1	Saturday, Dec. 2	Monday, Dec. 4	Tuesday, Dec. 5	Wednesday, Dec. 6
Breakfast with Burgess Breakfast with Burgess News	Breakfast with Burgess Breakfast with Burgess News	Breakfast with Burgess Breakfast with Burgess News	Breakfast with Burgess Breakfast with Burgess News	Breakfast with Burgess Breakfast with Burgess News	Breakfast with Burgess Breakfast with Burgess News
Breakfast with Burgess The Statesmen News	Breakfast with Burgess The Statesmen News	Breakfast with Burgess Social Security News	Breakfast with Burgess The Statesmen News	Breakfast with Burgess The Statesmen News	Breakfast with Burgess The Statesmen News
Martin Agronsky (A) Country Boy	Martin Agronsky (A) Country Boy	Martin Agronsky (A) Country Boy	Martin Agronsky (A) Country Boy	Martin Agronsky (A) Country Boy	Martin Agronsky (A) Country Boy
Breakfast Club (A) with Don McNeill	Breakfast Club (A) with Don McNeill	Saturday Serenade 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) Ted Malone (A)	My True Story (A) My True Story (A) Betty Crocker (A) Betty Crocker (A) Ted Malone (A)	Christian Science Here's to Veterans Here's to Veterans Helen Hall (M)	My True Story (A) My True Story (A) Betty Crocker (A) Betty Crocker (A) Ted Malone (A)	My True Story (A) My True Story (A) Betty Crocker (A) Betty Crocker (A) Ted Malone (A)	My True Story (A) My True Story (A) Betty Crocker (A) Betty Crocker (A) Ted Malone (A)
Modern Romances (A) Tello-Test News Headlines Luncheon Club (A) Weather Vane News Country Boy	Modern Romances (A) Tello-Test News Headlines Luncheon Club (A) Weather Vane News Country Boy	Junior Junction (A) Meet the Band Man on the Farm (M) Man on the Farm (M) News Country Boy	Modern Romances (A) Tello-Test News Headlines Luncheon Club (A) Weather Vane News Country Boy	Modern Romances (A) Tello-Test News Headlines Luncheon Club (A) Weather Vane News Country Boy	Modern Romances (A) Tello-Test News Headlines Luncheon Club (A) Weather Vane News Country Boy
Welcome to Hollywood Queen For A Day (M)	Welcome to Hollywood Queen For A Day (M)	Pisikin Parade Georgia Tech Football	Welcome to Hollywood Queen for a Day (M)	Welcome to Hollywood Queen for a Day (M)	Welcome to Hollywood Queen for a Day (M)
Chance Of A Lifetime One Man's Opinion (A) Peace Of Mind (A) Talk Back (A)	Chance of a Lifetime One Man's Opinion (A) Peace of Mind (A) Talk Back (A)	Georgia Tech Football	Chance of a Lifetime One Man's Opinion (A) Peace of Mind (A) Talk Back (A)	Chance of a Lifetime One Man's Opinion (A) Peace of Mind (A) Talk Back (A)	Chance of a Lifetime One Man's Opinion (A) Peace of Mind (A) Talk Back (A)
Ladies Fair (M) Ladies Fair (M)	Ladies Fair (M) Ladies Fair (M)	Georgia Tech Football	Ladies Fair (M) Ladies Fair (M) Country Boy News	Ladies Fair (M) Ladies Fair (M) Country Boy News	Ladies Fair (M) Ladies Fair (M) Country Boy News
Country Boy News	Country Boy News	News	Country Boy News	Country Boy News	Country Boy News
Country Boy Six King (M) Falstaff's Fables (A)	Country Boy Six King (M) Falstaff's Fables (A)	Saturday Matinee Saturday Matinee	Country Boy Six King (M) Falstaff's Fables (A)	Country Boy Six King (M) Falstaff's Fables (A)	Country Boy Six King (M) Falstaff's Fables (A)
News Christmas Stocking Sports Page News	News Christmas Stocking Sports Page News	Eddy Arnold Sports Page News	News Christmas Stocking Sports Page News	News Christmas Stocking Sports Page News	News Christmas Stocking Sports Page News
Fulton Lewis Jr. (M) Christmas Carols Gabriel Heater (M) Cote Glee Club About Christmas	Fulton Lewis Jr. (M) Christmas Carols Gabriel Heater (M) Cote Glee Club About Christmas	Sports Digest (M) News Comedy of Errors (M) Cecil Brown (M) About Christmas	Fulton Lewis Jr. (M) Christmas Carols Gabriel Heater (M) Cote Glee Club About Christmas	Fulton Lewis Jr. (M) Christmas Carols Gabriel Heater (M) Cote Glee Club About Christmas	Fulton Lewis Jr. (M) Christmas Carols Gabriel Heater (M) Cote Glee Club About Christmas
Screen Guild Players (A)	The Fat Man (A)	Twenty Questions (M)	Inner Sanctum (A)	Count of Monte Cristo (M)	The Hidden Truth
Screen Guild Players (A)	This Is Your FBI (A)	Man Next Door (M) Man Next Door (M) Man Next Door (M)	Henry J. Taylor (A) Tune Time News - Bill Henry (M)	Superman (A)	Superman (A)
Original Amateur Hour (A)	Ozzie and Harriet (A) Rod & Gun Club (M)	What Makes You Tick (A)	Martha Harp (A) Air Lane Trio Johnny Desmond	Am. Town Meeting (A) Author Meets the Critics (A)	Mr. President (A)
Reporter Round Up John B. Kennedy (A) Lombardoland (M)	Champion Roll Call (A) Boxing Bout (A) Boxing Bout (A)	TBA	Proudly We Hall John B. Kennedy (A) Official Detective (M)	High Life Review (A) Int. Airport (M)	High Life Review (A) Int. Airport (M)
News of Tomorrow (A) Mutual Newsreel (M) Midnight Serenade News (M)	News of Tomorrow (A) Mutual Newsreel (M) Midnight Serenade News (M)	Chicago Theater of the Air (M)	News of Tomorrow (A) Mutual Newsreel (M) Midnight Serenade News (M)	News of Tomorrow (A) Mutual Newsreel (M) Midnight Serenade News (M)	News of Tomorrow (A) Mutual Newsreel (M) Midnight Serenade News (M)
Midnight Serenade News	Midnight Serenade News	Midnight Serenade News	Midnight Serenade News	Midnight Serenade News	Midnight Serenade News

SUNDAY SCHEDULE

DECEMBER 3

6:55—News 7:30—24th St. Baptist Choir 7:15—Church Bulletin Board 8:00—News 8:15—Gospel Riders 8:30—Church Service 8:00—Errand of Mercy 9:15—Mourning Doves 9:30—Dixie Four (A)	10:00—Radio Bible Class (M) 10:30—Voice of Prophets (M) 11:00—Lutheran Church of the Redeemer 12:00—News 12:15—Guest Star 12:30—Piano Playhouse (A) 1:00—Sunday Serenade (A)	1:30—Lutheran Hour (M) 1:00—Cavalcade of Music 2:30—Southernaires (A) 3:00—This Week A- round World (A) 3:30—Family Theater (M)	4:00—Old Fashioned Hiveline (A) 5:00—The Shadow (M) 5:30—True Detective (M) 6:00—Drew Pearson (A) 6:15—Monday Morning Headlines (A) 6:30—Nick Carter (M)	7:00—Roy Rogers (M) 7:30—Stars On Parade 7:45—News 8:00—Stop the Music 8:30—Walter Winchell (A) 9:15—Luella Parsons (A) 9:30—Album of Famil- iar Music (A) 10:00—Greatest Story (A)	10:30—Message of Israel (A) 11:00—News of Tomorrow (A) 11:15—Thoughts in Passing (A) 11:30—Listening Class 11:55—News 12:00—Sign-off
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ABC and
MUTUAL
NETWORKS

(All programs carried on
AM and FM unless otherwise indicated.)

WGBA

It's Always Good Listening On
The Ledger-Enquirer Station
Adv.

AM-1460

FM-95.1

ON THE DIAL

(All programs carried on
AM and FM unless otherwise indicated.)

DAVISON'S LAUGHING SANTA

SATURDAY

IS ON THE AIR

9:30 A.M.

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Young Jockey

HORIZONTAL

56 Tungsten
57 Learned
58 Play the part
of host

VERTICAL


1 Scoff
2 Sullenne
3 Cleanse
4 Implement
4 Short
5 Exclamation
6 Toward
7 Boy's toy
8 Important
9 Musical
10 Seize
11 Strong
12 Put on
13 Vegetable
14 Pinnacle
15 Early Eng-
meeting place
16 French article

22 Foreign
agent
23 Surrender
40 Operatic solo
41 For fear that
42 Was indub-
it
24 Entire
25 Type of
architecture
27 Gossip
28 Employ
30 Encountered
31 Peck
32 Put on
33 Multidrink
34 Palatable
35 Pinnacle
36 Circus
43 Symbol for
samarium
44 Waste
allowance
45 Put to dis-
orderly flight
46 Mosaic
47 Pinnacle
48 Early Eng-
meeting place
49 French article

31 Novus Scotia
(ab.)
32 Cloth measure
33 Engine
34 Beverage
35 Baglike part
37 Crafty
38 Tied
40 Neatly
45 Auricle
47 Article (ab.)
48 Before
(preposition)
49 Skin blemish
51 Exhaust
52 The gods
53 Passage be-
tween rows
of teeth
54 Daybreak
(comb. form)

TEST YOUR I. Q.

1. What are the names of Santa's eight reindeer?
2. When will Haley's comet be visible again?
3. Who is the man caricatured below?



4. Can a wife obtain a divorce if her husband joins a religious order disbelieving in marriage?
5. Name the capital of Finland.

I. Q. Answers

- Blitzen, Comet, Cupid, Dancer, Dasher, Donder, Prancer and Vixen.
- 1988.
- N. Y. Gov. Thomas E. Dewey.
- Yes, in Kentucky and New Hampshire.
- Helmski.

C-47 Flies Non-Stop From Hawaii to Mobile

MOBILE, Ala., Nov. 29—An Air Force C-47 transport landed at its home base here at noon yesterday after an unscheduled 4,322 mile non-stop flight from Hickman Air Force base, Hawaii.

The Globemaster made the trip in 16 hours, 25 minutes. The plane carried cargo but no passengers.

The pilot, Capt. James M. Bentley, said his destination had been San Francisco, but he was unable to land there because of stormy weather over the North Pacific.

MY FRIEND IRMA

BLUES BUNNY

TEST YOUR I. Q.

NYLON JERSEY BLOUSES

Need No Ironing—Warm as Wool

SPUN nylon jersey, which won't shrink, sag or bag, is making its first appearance in blouses combining high fashion with extreme practicality.

The nylon jersey, heat-set to stabilize shape and size, dries speedily and needs no ironing. It has, thus, the good nylon characteristics in combination with the look and warmth of jersey. Wrinkle recovery, too, is good. Creases hang out in a very short time.

One jersey blouse knitted entirely of spun nylon, and designed by Penny Potter, has a deep V neck and three-quarter length sleeves. Fine shirring curves subunit fashion at the waistline to define the figure. This blouse is done in both pastels and dark colors, to harmonize or contrast with dark winter skirts.

Another such blouse, simply and smoothly tailored, has a high, round neckline as focal point for jewelry touches. A deep, curved yoke is edged with a covered cord which ties at the center front in a small bow. Modified batwing sleeves are three-quarter length.

Both blouses are ideal travel companions as each can be washed in a pify and worn an hour or so later. Like most nylon attire, which also require no ironing, the nylon jersey blouses should prove popular with saleswomen and weekend travelers.

Actress Chides Stars' Timtrums

BY JAMES PADGITT
HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 28—(INS)—The outbursts of temperament which sometimes disturb the Hollywood scene can be laid to "social maladjustment" in the opinion of Anne Baxter.

The film star claims that the glamour people who go in for tantrums just have not grown up. There is no more excuse for a Gloria Gorgeoux to get off the deep end than for anyone else.

"Before a youngster learns how to get along with others he sometimes resorts to a tantrum to get his way," Anne says. "When a grown-up—even a famous artist—behaves in the same fashion it is a sure sign of inadequate adjustment."

"As a matter of fact," she points out, "temperament as far as Hollywood is concerned, has sort of gone out of style, a situation encouraged by pure economics—higher taxes and lower budgets."

Anne, who won acclaim for her portrayal of the heroine in "All About Eve" and who currently is portraying Ben Hogan's wife in the golfer's life story, "Follow His Way," contends that "the woods are full of actors who have tried to pick their own parts."



One of the humorous pictures from "You've Got to See This Cartoon" memory book of my life just published. This brings back memories of the first time you held a newspaper.

MY FRIEND IRMA

BLUES BUNNY

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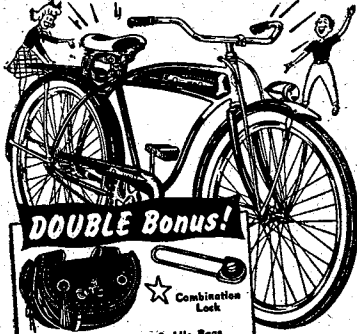
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Stevens #94 20 ga. **\$22.85**
spl. barrel, 4G2285

Weather

FRIDAY—partly cloudy. High 55, low 40.
 SATURDAY — cloudy. High 50, low 35.
 SUNDAY — Clear. High 55, low 35.

THE BAYONET

Accidents

Week Total
 Traffic accidents 4 718
 Hospital injuries 25 679
 Fatalities 3 81

VOL. 9—NO. 12

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1950

Published by The Lederer-Encounter Co. for America's Most Complete Army Post

Twenty-four Pages



HONORS FOR RETIRING GENERALS . . . Brigadier Generals Maurice L. Miller and Robert B. Hill, retiring from active duty after 38 and 34 years of service respectively were awarded Third Army Certificates of Achievement at a joint retirement review Thursday morning at Stillwell Field. In the photo at the top, General Miller, who was promoted from a colonel on his retirement, has stars pinned on his shoulders by Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, Infantry School commandant, left, and Mrs. Miller, right. General Miller also received a letter of appreciation written on leather from men of his unit, the 3440 Area Service Unit. At lower left, General Hill, who has been at Fort Benning since May, 1946, and has served as Infantry Center Surgeon, and commanding officer of the hospital and the Provisional Medical group, receives congratulations from General Burress, left, on presentation of the Achievement Certificate.

Ex-Benning Truckers Prove Endurance in Combat Test

Far from the "Battle of Benning," days men of the 52nd Transportation Truck battalion, now roll their trucks over the war-torn roads of Korea, proving the value of training received at the Infantry Center.

Formerly stationed here, the 2nd Transportation Truck company gained quick recognition in actual combat in Korea.

Helping to move the Seventh division from Anyang to Taegu, a distance of more than 200 miles, men of the unit spent five days and nights hustling their trucks over rolling, dusty, pot-holed roads between the two cities.

Challenge To Endurance
 Accepting the test as a challenge of their endurance, the outfit did herculean work.

Estimating the unit drove over 150,000 miles, Lt. Col. Winston C. Winston, commanding officer of the battalion, commented "Those drivers did a hell of a fine job. They're a credit to the Transportation Corps."

During the five days the men drove equipment destined to be loaded aboard ships for the landing at Iwon.

Determined to do the job, although confronted with unfavorable conditions of weather and terrain, along with the constant threat of attack, the drivers continued toward their destination. Many of the men falling asleep from sheer exhaustion when the column stopped for short rest periods.

Success of the mission and the

Col. Krams Heads 3440th; Succeeds Brig. Gen. Miller

Col. Cortlandt K. Krams assumed command of the 3440th Area Service Unit Provisional Group Friday following the retirement of Brig. Gen. Maurice L. Miller.

Colonel Krams comes to Fort Benning from Washington, D. C. where he was a member of the personnel policy board of the Department of Defense.

No newcomer to Fort Benning, Colonel Krams attended the Infantry school in 1921 and 22, and returned to be an instructor at the school from 1939 to 1942.

A native of New York, Colonel Krams was commissioned as a lieutenant in Washington, D. C. in 1917. During World War I he served with the infantry and armored troops in the United States and later with the American Expeditionary Forces in Siberia. In the last World War he was with the U.S. Army in the Pacific area.

Among the assignments he has had during his Army career are those of troop commander and staff through succeeding grades: G-1, Replacement and School Command; G-1 in the Mid-Pacific and U.S. Army Pacific Theater; Deputy Chief of Department of the Army Public Information Division with the General Staff; and Secretary of the Army's representative to the personnel policy board of the Department of Defense.

The service schools attended by Colonel Krams are the Infantry School, the Tank School, 1924-25, the Command and General Staff College, 1934-36, Field Officers Course at the Chemical Warfare School in 1939 and he has received equivalent credit for the National Industrial college.

Post Chest Fund Peak 81 Percent

Drive Ended Saturday; Some Units Over Top

The final report issued Saturday by the Fort Benning Community Chest Fund office listed total contributions as of that date at 81 percent of the goal of \$41,600.

Col. Charles E. Woodruff, drive chairman, asserted that there was still additional funds to be tabulated.

These untabulated funds were turned in by organizations who submitted their quotas in a lump sum, at the terminal point of the drive.

The drive officially ended on Saturday.

At present, he added, the total amount collected is \$35,725. He expected considerable change to be made in this percentage when the final count has been made. It is estimated that an additional amount of at least \$4,000 has yet to be figured.

Expressing the desire to do their share and more if needed were the four organizations that headed the list in making contributions. Each of these units passed the 100 per cent mark. They were: Headquarters, The Infantry Center, 133 percent; Training Camp No. 1, 130 percent; The Fourth Infantry division, 127 percent and the American Red Cross, 103 percent.

Other unit contributions were the Post Exchange, 100 percent; Student Training regiment, cadre, 98 percent; Infantry School detachment, 94 per cent; Thirtieth Infantry Regimental Combat team, 92 percent; Academic department, The Infantry School, 91 percent; Army Field Forces board No. 3, 85 per cent; Area Service Unit, Provisional group, 83 percent; Provisional Medical group, 79 percent; Civilian personnel, 62 percent; Lawson Air Force base, 52 percent; Student Training regiment, students, 39 percent and the Main Officers' Club, 18 percent.

Davis Winner Of Chest Car

Sergeant Benjamin J. Davis, Sr., Third Shore Radar Beacon Unit, Lawson Field Air Force base, was awarded the 1950 Oldsmobile convertible Tuesday in connection with donations made to the Fort Benning Community Chest Fund drive.

The winner was announced in a ceremony held in the Main post theater Monday. Sgt. Davis was in town on pass at the time and could not be located immediately. He reported to his organization later to learn of his luck.

Commenting on his good fortune the sergeant said he couldn't believe it was true, and even as the keys to the car were passed on to him he still shook his head in a jubilant disbelief.

He said "When I reported to the commandant (See DAVIS Page 2)



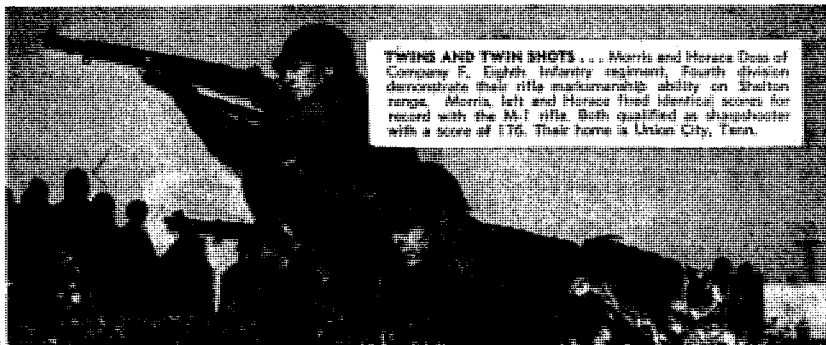
COL. MUDGETT

Mudgett Named Hospital Chief Succeeding Hill

Col. Charles S. Mudgett has been named Commander of the Fort Benning Station Hospital succeeding Brig. Gen. Robert B. Hill.

Colonel Mudgett, who was commanding officer at Oliver General Hospital before being transferred to Fort Benning, has been in the Army since August, 1933.

During World War II Colonel Mudgett served overseas in the Pacific area. He was commanding officer of the 27th Station Hospital (Mayo Clinic affiliated unit) in New Guinea; commanding officer of the 27th Hospital Center and Base Surgeon at Hollandia, New Guinea; Base Surgeon, Batangas Base, P. I., Korea and Kobe, Japan; and his final duty before returning to the (See MUDGETT Page 2)





WINNER OF CHEST OLDSMOBILE... Col. Charles E. Woodruff, chairman of the Community Chest fund drive, which ended last Saturday, is shown giving the keys to Sgt. Benjamin J. Davis Sr. The winner was determined last Monday night during a ceremony held in the Main Post theatre.

Medic Recruits Dig Into First Pay to Aid Needy Family of Six

Fort Benning's 24th Evacuation Hospital group, a recruit outfit, dug into its first Army pay check today to come to the aid of a family in need. The recruits pooled \$33 cash after reading about the desperate plight of a Columbus mother and five children in Sunday's Ledger-Enquirer. This morning two of the medic, Sgts. Dillard H. Williams and William B. Muldrow, delivered the money to Salvation Army Capt. Elmer L. Capp. They were accompanied by the unit's executive officer, Capt. Ott to S. Good. The men got their first Army wages this month, Capt. Good said, and voluntarily chipped in to relieve the suffering of the mother and children they read about Sunday. The same outfit had already contributed 100 per cent in pledges to the Community Chest, the captain said. An anonymous donor, inscribing himself as "a friend", also

Mudgett

(Continued from Page 1) States in 1946 was surgeon, I Corps, Kyoto, Japan. On his return to the Zone of Interior he was assigned to the Office of the Surgeon General, Physical Standards Division. Born in Vermont. A native of Essex Junction, Vermont, Colonel Mudgett was graduated from the University of Vermont (College of Medicine) in 1928. He entered the Army at Walter Reed general hospital, Washington, D. C., following his graduation. After serving as intern for one year he attended the basic course for medical officers at the Army Medical School and the Medical Field Service school. Colonel Mudgett is a member of the American Medical Association, and the American College of Physicians. He has been given constructive credit for the Command and General Staff college, Fort Leavenworth, Kan., and for the Armed Forces Staff college, Fort Monroe, Va. The medals he is entitled to wear are the Bronze Star, the Army Commendation Ribbon, Philippine Liberation Ribbon, Occupation Ribbon (Japan) Pacific Theater with one campaign star, the American Theater Ribbon and the Defense Ribbon. Colonel Mudgett's wife and two children, Jill and Sally, are here at Fort Benning, a son, John is now attending M.I.T.

Kin Assured Grave of German General Gets Good Care Here

The next of kin of a German general who died in an American Prisoner of War camp in 1945 should be a little happier this week. In a letter received recently at Fort Benning relatives of the deceased General, Lt. Gen. Willibald Borowicz, requested information about where the General was buried and asked if "there is anyone who takes a little care of the grave?" The letter of inquiry addressed to the "Town Mayor, Fort Benning, Ga.," came from the German War Graves Commission at Nienburg, Germany, and was signed by W. Fronenberg on behalf of the general's next of kin. General Borowicz died in a prison camp at Camp Clinton, Miss., on July 1, 1945. His body was brought to the post cemetery at Fort Benning for burial. Officers of the Fort Benning Quartermaster early this week took pictures of the headstone of General Borowicz's grave and sent them to Mr. Fronenberg, explaining that the grave would receive perpetual care. An overall picture of the cemetery, with a superimposed arrow pointing to the general's grave, was also sent. General Borowicz was one of the highest-ranking German officers to die in an American prison camp.

Assigned Quarters

Second Lt. Ernest T. Hayes, Jr., 8 Lewis hall. Sgts. Robert C. McCommon, 4 Roper avenue. Lt. Col. Robert M. Brewer, 405 Wickersham avenue. First Lt. William G. Koriath, 101-C Mingle street. WOJG Robert D. Allen, 1091-B McDonald street. WOJG Charles E. Kallenbach, 132 Clifton avenue. WOJG William H. Keith, 1135-A Mingle street. Sgt. William Lee, 2608-A Lindsey street. Lt. Earl W. Aldridge, 1050-D Mingle street. Cpl. George L. Clark, 2616-B Mullins street. Lt. Col. Robert H. Whitus, 114

Classified BAYONET Want Ads

Place Want-Ads at P.I.O. Ft. Benning or at the Ledger-Enquirer office, Columbus.

Cost 50c minimum for a 15 word ad — 3c per word for each additional word. Count each word and initials as a word.

Lost & Found

FOUND: Sure way to relax. Learn to Fly! King's School of Aviation, Inc. Dial 24758.

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Rentals

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YOUR POST TAILOR

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Cartoonist Aids Safety Program At Fort Benning

A cartoonist of the Second battalion, 325th Airborne Infantry regiment, is using his talents to boost the Infantry Center safety program. Pfc. Johnny Earle, Headquarters company, Second battalion, has inked many cartoons, which are being used in a safety program being carried out by his organization. A member of the battalion S-3 section, Pfc. Earle, was attracted to the campaign which the Second battalion is conducting in an effort to further the safety program established by the Infantry Center safety council. He fell right in step. Create Interest Commenting on the fine work done by Pfc. Earle, the battalion executive officer, Maj. Elmer C. Howard, stated that although he could not vouch for the actual results of the cartoons as they pertained to accidents direct, he could say that they have gained much interest within the battalion as a unit. This is proved



"Don't go to town feeling like this," save your feelings for the field." by the fact that although the organizations are only required to keep the cartoons posted for one week, most of them still have the previous issued posted at the present time, and are waiting for the next issue to be put out this week. "Soldier's Bottle" Giving an example of the structure of the cartoons, Maj. Howard said, the fourth, which will be distributed this week will consist of two separate pictures. Under one will be printed "Mother and Father, plus 15 years make a soldier," under the other will be "A soldier and a bottle of whiskey plus a c a make nothing." Other projects being worked out by the battalion in accordance with the safety program are posting separate signs throughout the area, and holding of special orientation classes on safety.

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PUFFING AND HAPPY... Three recruits of Headquarters company, Eighth Infantry regiment crawl to the finish line of the infiltration course of the Fourth Infantry division. Easing their weary muscles are, left to right, Eugene C. Otto, Bobby Stroud and William Winberg.

Comrades Not Forgotten 4th Division Volunteers Again--This Time Cash!

The men of the Fourth Infantry division have done it again! Several weeks ago they volunteered in droves to donate blood to the Red Cross. Again they have volunteered—this time with something which might not be as valuable as blood but equally important to the individual GI's. MONEY The Community Chest drive was launched in the division on November 1 and was concluded December 4. The quota assigned the Fourth was \$9,118 and upon the final check-up was determined that \$9,211.68 had been contributed. Lt. Col. Harvey G. Johnston Jr., division Special Services officer, was in charge of the drive and was ably assisted by 34-Sgt. Edward T. Wilds Smith, Special Services NCO and representatives from each of the regiments, battalions and separate companies. Those representatives went out armed with only contest tickets and came back with the proverbial bacon. The Eighth Infantry regiment was the major contributor, giving a total of \$5,809.35. Broken down still further the First battalion donated \$1,655; the Second battalion, \$1,384; the Third battalion, \$1,657; and the Fourth battalion, \$1,163.35. Regimental headquarters contributions were included in the figure submitted by the Fourth battalion. Much of the money donated will never leave Fort Benning for in addition to the usual agencies which benefit from the Community Chest drive the Army Emergency Relief, the Fort Benning children's Christmas party and the baskets for needy families of GI's currently in Korea who have encountered difficulty in straightening out their financial affairs, will receive an appropriate share. Lt. Col. Johnston thinks that the men of the Fourth Infantry division should derive a great

Army Gives Ruling On EM Reservists For Overseas Duty

Army enlisted personnel of civilian components with four or more dependents will not be assigned overseas duty except by request, it was announced by The Third Army headquarters, this week. According to the announcement, enlisted military personnel with four or more dependents, will not be given overseas assignments either as individuals or members of a unit, except in the case of volunteers. In such cases individuals who volunteer, will be allowed to go overseas provided they are otherwise qualified and agree in writing to waive their rights of dis-

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ROBINSON Bros. Serv. Sta., 3200 LINWOOD 9470 MVD.

BEALLWOOD Serv. Sta., 4417 Mann Rd. 9669

Davis

(Continued from Page 1) Many area everybody started telling me about my having won the car. I passed it off as a joke until I was called into the orderly room. A family man with one child, Sgt. Davis was so rushed in getting the car that he neglected to notify the family that he had won. When asked what he thought he would say when she saw him driving off to the house in the new car he answered "quite sensibly." "She won't believe it." Colonel Woodruff, drive chairman, dispatched a sergeant of his staff along with the lucky winner to convince the distant wife that her husband was actually the owner of the gleaming convertible.

His Men Benefit 22nd's Chief Has Valuable War Record

Colonel Lewis A. Riggins, commanding officer of the 22nd Infantry regiment, quartered and training in Harmony Church area has an impressive military background and a considerable experience to impart to his men. He is a graduate of the United States Military Academy, class of '25, and also attended the command officer course at Fort Benning, the Battalion Command and General Staff college at Fort Leavenworth and the Industrial College of the Armed Forces. He is currently with the First, Second, Eighth, and 89th Infantry divisions, the 11th Airborne division, the First Corps and was commanding officer of the 31st Infantry regiment. During World War II he served with the Eighth and 89th Divisions in the United States and with the XI Corps overseas. The colonel was a Department of Army observer during the first three months of the Italian campaign. After the XI Corps returned to the United States they were sent to New Guinea and worked north through various campaigns to Japan. Qualified Chemist Col. Riggins served as G-4 in the initial occupation of Japan by the Tokyo force. Following the inactivation of the XI Corps in Japan in 1946 the colonel qualified as a parachutist and was assigned as commanding officer of the 187th Infantry regiment and the 11th Airborne division. As commanding officer of that organization, he commanded the first post-war amphibious landing exercise with the 187th Regimental Combat team. After his return to the U.S. he attended the Industrial college of the Armed Forces and was subsequently assigned as Chief of Movement, a major assignment chief of staff, G-4, Department of the Army. He served in that capacity in a major assignment in his current assignment here. In addition to the service ribbons for the European, Pacific and Asiatic Theaters Operation, Colonel Riggins has been awarded two Legions of Merit, an Army Distinguished Medal, and two Bronze Arrowheads for landings.

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- GLOVES
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Benning Bandbox

By May Pigott

Long years ago, Nevorah was an honored Cherokee name meaning "Beautiful Tree", and I'm sure the venerated chief-tan of the Cherokee tribe would be anything but stoic if he were to meet a certain young woman who bears that name today. He would look with appreciation at this attractive form of motion, vim and laughter and probably order the meaning of the name changed to laughter and gaiety.

I met Nevorah Adams, wife of Capt. Dwight L. Adams, for the first time when I called at her quarters for an interview and there was never a dull minute from the time I arrived until I left. It was fun wondering what would happen next.

Young Nevorah Wilson was just three-and-a-half when she started taking folk dancing, beginning the career that would be more interesting as the years went on. As time passed, she added to her talents tap dancing. When she reached thirteen she started dancing professionally for clubs and organizations and was in great demand in her home town of Akron, Ohio. Feeling that the field of just dancers was overcrowded this determined young miss decided on her special field and one for which she had great talent—comedy singing and dancing. To better herself she added dramatic lesson to an already crowded schedule.



It was a very auspicious day for her when two dancers from the International Casino review which was playing her home town dropped from the cast and after an audition she was chosen to fill one of the places. This review was one of the first to sign up for USO shows and she began a pace-killing tour playing thirty-nine Army posts in four months, but she loved every minute of it and from the daily grind picked up many tricks that helped her later.

When the Army tour was over, the group made a trip including many West Coast theaters. While the group was still in the West, Nevorah left the troop due to a very serious illness of her mother. Some time later she decided to try solo work in clubs and this started the second phase of her career. Not being a person to do anything half-way, she was over-enthusiastic in some of her numbers and bad luck picked her out in the form of ligament trouble. So deciding to take a rest she went to Evansville, Ind., and being a person of action took voice to give a boost to her act.

With all this activity, along with the way Nevorah was chosen the Veterans of Foreign Wars Miss Columbus in 1943 and Miss Ohio in 1944 and then came the big year in her life 1945 when she married Capt. Dwight L. Adams here at Benning where he was stationed at that time. And the following year to add to their great happiness young Gregory was born. When her husband was ordered overseas, she followed as soon as possible and it was only natural that she should continue her work, this time with the Vienna Entertainers Guild for Military units and hospitals in Vienna, Austria.

She was more than glad to get back to Benning last year as she feels like she is at home here. At present she is in the midst of opening a dance studio along with Mrs. J. R. Darnell, who will have a music studio.

Her eyes glowed with enthusiasm as she told of the plans for her studio. Her classes will include beginners, intermediates and advanced pupils. Children with previous training are to be auditioned to determine into which class to be enrolled. At present she is most interested in tap and ballet, with classes in acrobatics, and then the line she likes best, personality singing and dancing. Her classes are open to children of both enlisted and officer personnel and the class hours are set so as not to conflict with school hours. She is deep in enrollment and right after the holidays, plans to start classes. To make things more convenient for the mothers, shoes may be fitted right at the studio and for those ladies who do not have the time to sew, she has secured a seamstress to make the practice suits.

With all this activity, Nevorah keeps a spotless house and has plenty of time for Gregory. She thinks that someday he may like to become a dancer. He has an unusual sense of rhythm for one so young and loves to sing along with his mother when she is clowning around.

Outside of the energy-consuming dance studio, Nevorah is doing very little entertainment lines at present except appearances with the Literature and Arts group of the Woman's club at which she will be the featured artist.

I asked her to name a favorite type of act and with appropriate gestures and facial expression she said that it was a take-off on "Hilly-billy" numbers.

So if it takes patience, energy, enthusiasm and know-how to teach dancing, Nevorah Adams possesses all in abundance and with her sure fire personality the studio is bound to be a success.



PVT. ELAINE M. PALESTINE

Meet Miss Benning...

Pvt. Elaine M. Palestine reporting for Meet Miss Benning, a native of the Empire State who served as bookkeeper and who studied singing before donning the olive drab of the WACs.

Elaine at present is assigned to the Property Office, Student Training Regiment, and holds down the job of clerk-typist with responsibility for the consolidated files and record room.

Pvt. Palestine is our first singing Miss Benning and that tops all of her ambitions and hopes. She can no more help singing than she can breathing, so it goes without saying that all of her hobbies center around music. She is always buying new songs and spends a great deal of time learning them. Elaine likes to drive as a hobby but she will probably sing while she is driving. She is essentially a friendly person and loves to meet and talk with new people. Musical movies hold her interest most because of the singing, and novels

top the list of her preferred reading. She does not claim a favorite type of music as she loves all types though she does say that a person's mood should be suited with the music. She favors evening clothes most and black is by far her favorite color.

An interesting side line of Pvt. Palestine is some of her background in singing. She had done a great deal of work with orchestras for various organizations around her home town of Buffalo, N. Y., and the highlight of her singing life was the day she sang at Carnegie Hall in New York city. Since she has been at Benning she is affiliated with a group that is going around the post putting on shows at the hospital and at various clubs. She is at present the featured vocalist on "Benning on Parade" presented by the Public Information Office weekly. This singing miss has glowing brown eyes, curly brown hair and is five feet five inches of enthusiasm and vitality.

Party Scheduled Favorite Menus

By Bridge Group

The Bridge group of the Fort Benning Woman's club will hold its annual Christmas party at the supper menu with a most unusual recipe for the main dish. Dec. 12 at 1:30 p.m. at the country club.

Special prizes will be awarded in each of the three classes of play. It is hoped that all of the members of this group will be able to attend for a very entertaining afternoon.

ITALIAN CO HONORED
Col. Paul Hamilton was host at a luncheon at the Officers' Mess on Wednesday honoring Col. Mario Toriello, commandant of the Italian Infantry school, and Col. Pietro Mellano, chief of training for the Italian general staff. The luncheon table was decorated with late fall flowers. Seven guests attended.

- | | |
|----------------------------|--|
| TURKEY CURRY | 3 cups turkey diced |
| 6 Tablespoons fat | 3 tablespoons flour |
| 1-3 cup onion | 2 apples, peeled and diced |
| 2 apples, peeled and diced | 1-2 teaspoon salt |
| 1 can mushrooms | 1 1-2 teaspoons curry powder |
| | 2 cups turkey stock and milk |
| | and onion are transparent. Remove from heat, add salt, flour and curry powder and stir thoroughly. Add liquid and cook until thickened throughout. Turn heat very low and cook 15 minutes longer to blend the flavors. Taste and add more seasoning if desired. Serve with hot boiled rice topped with crisp bacon, shredded coconut or Chutney sauce. |

TALENTED DANCER ENTERTAINS AT LUNCHEON OF ARTS GROUP

The Literature and Arts group of the Fort Benning Woman's club held its December meeting at the Country club on Monday with Mrs. R. J. Darnell, chairman, presiding.

During the meeting plans were discussed for classes in art instructions which will be started soon on the post with Mrs. James Keith and Mr. Jackson as instructors.

A dance recital by Nevorah Adams followed the business meeting. Mrs. Adams, wife of Capt. Dwight Adams, danced professionally with the International Casino review, and also "Slaughter on Tenth Avenue" from the production "On Your Toes". Changing the pace she next gave a syncopated toe dance and closed the recital with two comedy songs. Tea was served after the recital.

Musical Program Feature Planned By Woman's Club

The Fort Benning Woman's club will hold its second general meeting of the year at the Country Club on Monday, Dec. 11 at 2:30 p.m. The business meeting will be followed by a musical program which promises to offer a rare treat to all who attend.

Mrs. Richard Darnell will present a group of modern Brazilian piano numbers, followed by a Debussy. Mrs. Darnell, a native Brazilian, has studied extensively abroad and in this country at the New England Conservatory of music. At the Berkshire Music Festival she had the honor of playing under the direction of Sergei Koussevitzky. She has recently been connected with the musical section of UNESCO. Tea will be served following the musical program.

Newcomers to the post are especially invited to attend the meeting. Yearly memberships will be on sale. Special attention is called to the meeting place which will be the Country Club and not the Officers' Mess as previously announced.

A REMINDER

The Society columns of the Bayonet are open to both enlisted and officer personnel at this post. To facilitate the publishing of activities of a social nature it is requested that any departmental, organizational or personal luncheon, parties or receptions be reported to the Bayonet Society office. The deadline time of social items is 5 p.m. Monday. Phone 3212.

Advance Class Ladies In Regular Luncheon

The Ladies Advance Class No. 1 held their monthly luncheon at the Officers' Mess on Tuesday with Mrs. Edward E. Kelleher, Mrs. John Deaver, Mrs. James Maertens, Mrs. Norman F. Muser, Mrs. Charles S. Sieber, Jr., Mrs. Courtney S. Shively, Mrs. Eames and L. Yates as hostesses.

Separate tables were set up and centered with white chrysanthemums in white bowls. Bridge and canasta was played following the luncheon.

Covers were laid for fifty guests.

Commission Given Ex-Benning Soldier On Duty in Korea

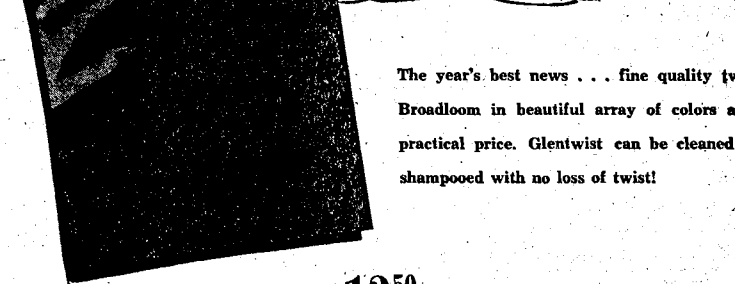
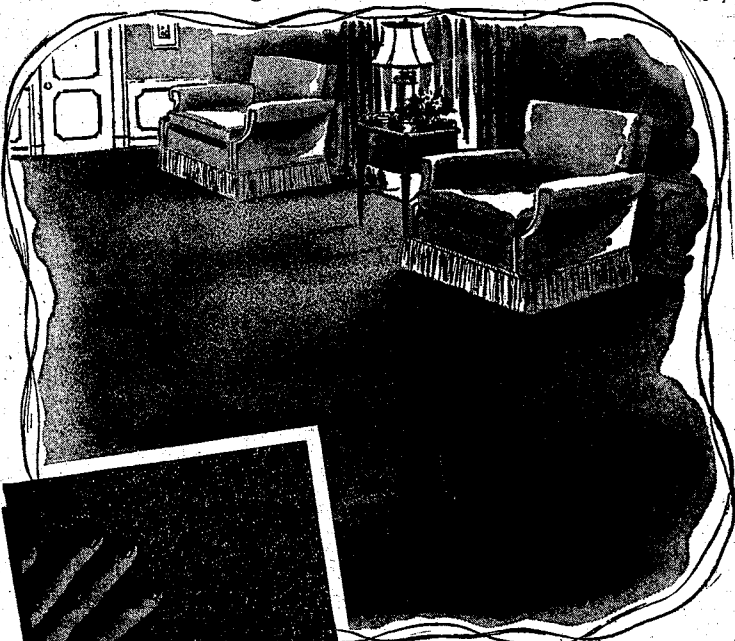
Sergeant first class Earl L. Davis, former Fort Benning soldier, now fighting with the United Nations forces in Korea, has been commissioned 2nd Lt., it was learned this week.

In making the announcement Mrs. Davis, Red Cross worker on the Main Post, expressed her surprise when she received a letter from her husband telling of his promotion. Assigned to Company A, Fifth Regimental Combat team, which is attached to the 24th division in Korea, Lt. Davis was with the Medical company, 30th Infantry division, prior to his departure for overseas.

A native of Wayco, Texas, Lt. Davis, is a soldier with 10 years service, having served overseas in the European Theater of Operations during World War II.

DINNER HONORS MAJ. BOND
Maj. Leslie Gilson was host at a surprise birthday dinner at the Officers' Mess on Monday honoring Maj. William Bond. The table was centered with an arrangement of white daisy mums with white tapers in silver holder and runners of ivy. Covers were laid for fourteen guests.

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4th Speeds Up TI & E Program

The Troop Information and Education program of the Fourth Infantry division is rapidly gaining acceleration, according to the division's TI&E Officer, Major Robert Maust.

Since the reorganization of the Fourth division and until the 10th of December briefing of the TI&E officers and NCO's has been and will be conducted at The Infantry center under the supervision of the TI&E officer, Captain E. F. Hron. Capt. Hron has also been instrumental in supplying the division with maps and Armed Forces talks. After Dec. 10 the weekly briefing of TI&E personnel will be held in the conference room in the division headquarters area.

Major Maust has been further active in the program too. He has requested a quota of 10 officers and 20 enlisted men to attend the Troop Information and Education course at the Army Information school, Carlisle Barracks, Penn. The course begins Jan. 8. It is felt that with this additional number of trained men the Fourth division will not take a backward step in this necessary phase of training.

Plans have also been made to have a TI&E bulletin board in either the orderly room or the day room of every organization in the division.



ANTIQUÉ WINE SET HOLDS HONORED PLACE IN BENNING HOME

Treasured Possessions . . . No. 1

Jenkins' Prize Vienna Silver Wine Glass Set

Dr. Janax Houschild of the Prague was a happy man that day in 1898 when he was presented the exquisite wine set of hand-blown glass and engraved silver, for his award was his prize for winning the International Amateur championship in fencing.

Today some fifty years later, this same wine set is one of the most prized possessions of Mrs. F. L. Jenkins of 119 Rainbow. It was while she and her husband, Lt. Col. Jenkins were stationed in Vienna that she ran across it one day in an antique shop, and knew that she must have it. Just why Dr. Houschild parted with the set and how it came to be there, she was not able to find out, but a translation of the engraving around the base gave the name of the owner, the occasion and the year.

In the set is a tall hand-blown glass decanter with delicate feathery flowers of pale pink, blue and deep rose and an intricately engraved silver base and top, five wine goblets with the silver base and the same delicate tracery of the three-colored flowers with a hair breadth line of gold around the top, all resting on an oval silver tray with the same beautiful engraving as the decanter and the goblets.

"This particular set," says Mrs. Jenkins "may not appeal to some people, but I love it and value it as one of my loveliest possessions." At the recent Far East Command Art show the Viennese wine set won favorable comment.

The Girl Scout Corner

Brownie Scout Troops 2, 3 and 4 honored ten new members and four new troop leaders in a simple investiture ceremony at their regular meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 21, 1950. Brownie pins were presented to Mary Steele, Billie Jay Freeman, Dewise Cain, Merilyn Cooke, Helen Gillenwater, Sherry Jonack, Janet Leonard, Gloria Jean Mauldin, Susan McGowan, Leona Rawlins, Margaret Kay Revell, and Barbara Fowler. Jeannine Blazard and Michelle Neubert were unable to attend this meeting, but will receive their Brownie Scout pins at a later date.

The four new Brownie scout leaders receiving their pins were Mrs. J. L. Perce, Mrs. Max Ware, Mrs. W. T. Call, Jr., and Mrs. H. F. Jost.

The Brownies at Custer Terrace began their activities for the year on Oct. 11, 1950. At the first meeting we learned the "Brownie Songs and Games" and heard the Brownie story. Some of our other meetings have included a hike, laying a trail, making leaf prints, and making favors for Thanksgiving. Right now we are planning a dramatization of the Brownie Story.

November 1, 1950, we had a most impressive investiture ceremony. The new Brownies are Bonnie Blue, Shelly Carroll, Diane Rushing, Carolyn Knighton, Martha Bryant, Carol Ann Dillen, Sharon Williams, Sharon Richardson, Barbara Jean Thier, Diane Cromwell, Laine Hejna, Barbara Frisinger and Joan Young.

We have twenty-two members and are divided into two groups. The Group leaders for November were Diane Rushing and Sharon Williams.

FAR EAST GROUP ENTERTAINS WITH SUPPER ON WEDNESDAY

The Far East Command group entertained at their first joint meeting for husbands and wives with an informal buffet supper at the main Officers' Mess on Wednesday with Lt. Col. and Mrs. R. H. Pell, Lt. Col. and Mrs. A. C. Newkirk, Maj. and Mrs. J. E. Collins, and Mrs. John R. Ilivich, Maj. and Mrs. W. H. Griffith and Mrs. William Rheinheart as hosts and hostesses.

The buffet table was decorated in a seasonal theme being centered with a glowing Japanese winter scene and tall red tapers and clusters of red Japanese Christmas balls in beds of long needle pine sprays placed at intervals down the full length of the table.

The guests included Mrs. J. Sladen Bradley, Col. and Mrs. M. H. Steffen, Col. and Mrs. J. Kane, Col. and Mrs. Russ T. Hawkins, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Loren T. Jenks, Maj. and Mrs. Wallace H. Earle, Maj. and Mrs. R. A. Kobs, Maj. and Mrs. John C. Hansen, Maj. and Mrs. Underwood Trimble, Maj. and Mrs. E. Collins, and Mrs. Russell J. Yetter, Lt. and Mrs. Earl Aldridge, Mrs. Jack R. Singleton, Mrs. C. L. Herge, Mrs. Mary Skelton, Mrs. Z. R. Carter, Mrs. Frances Smith, Mrs. John L. Sullivan, Mrs. J. C. Wagner, Mrs. J. H. Kendrick, Mrs. D. K. Turner, Mrs. J. K. Collops, Mrs. Tom Hounsvaine, Mrs. Walter Lesniak, Mrs. Lee Gallagher, Mrs. Annie Laurie Paul and Capt. and Mrs. Jack Wilner.

17 EM Graduate In Bakers Class

Seventeen students of the Baker class No. 2, Third Army Area Food Service school, graduated this week, it was announced by the Area Service unit.

Those graduated were Sergeants Mose Jackson, Carlton L. Owens, Stanley L. Strandberg, James C. Taylor and James C. Williamson; Corporals John P. Connerly, Ervin R. Millwood and Albert B. Stann; Privates first class Louis A. Bergeron, James W. Glass, Charles J. Popejoy, Edward J. Wine, Ray C. Collins, Chester Vargulic and Charles W. Pfeiffer; Private Gerard L. Feath and Recruit Billy F. Benton.

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From out of the Past

FIVE YEARS AGO

"The Man Who Came to Dinner" opens post-run. . . Lt. Col. George H. Dieter named Personal Affairs officer. . . Reception Center Tigers defeat Alabama A & M College 12-0. . . 167th Signal Photo company transfers to Fort Bragg. . . Twenty-four Brazilians arrive for parachute training.

FOUR YEARS AGO

Brig. A. W. Brown, DSO, MC, commander of the Special Armored Development Establishment of the British Army and Col. R. E. Broadhurst, tour Fort Benning. . . General Eisenhower's Advisory Board visits Benning. . . 99th Field Artillery battalion holds dance. . . 25th Combat team gridders snatch a 12-6 win from the Fort Knox eleven.

THREE YEARS AGO

Lt. Col. David Terrazas, chief of staff of the Bolivian army and three other high ranking officers complete post tour. . . Airborne ladies entertain with luncheon. . . Capt. and Mrs. Leo B. Sullivan entertain with dinner at quarters. . . Doughboys the Navy Flyers to end post grid season with a 14-14 score. . . 25th Infantry male chorus opens season.

TWO YEARS AGO

Italian Army Chief, Gen. Erisio Marras arrives for visit. . . Sixteen officers from Chilean army tour Benning. . . Ladies of General Section hold December luncheon. . . Benning Cub Scouts hold first pack meeting. . . Benning volleyball team retake Army net title.

ONE YEAR AGO

Third Division starts bivouac. . . Famed dance team of Rosario and Antonio appear at Post theater. . . Mrs. J. E. Harris feted at coffee. . . Col. Gilbert T. Collier leaves Lawson Air Force Base. . . Doughboys honored at banquet.



FORT BENNING'S MIXON FAMILY AT HOME Joseph, left, M-Sgt. Joseph Mixon, Henry, Mrs. Mixon and Donald

Family Portrait

Granny Was Cupid For Post Sergeant And Dothan Belle

Grandmothers have a way of trying to keep their fingers on all the things that are going on in their family and especially do they like to tell the grand-children just what to do, but there is one family at Benning who is glad Granny was wide awake and had her eyes open.

Irene Wright was a popular young miss in her home town of Dothan, Ala., when Sgt. Mixon was introduced to her by his grandmother, who lived in the same town. And grandmother probably smiled a complacent smile of self-satisfaction when Irene became Mrs. Joseph F. Mixon in 1937.

A trio of sons almost puts the family of M-Sgt. and Mrs. Mixon in the same bracket as the Bing Crosby family, and surely it lives up the home especially when their ages range from three to ten years as do the Mixon boys.

HEADING THE TRIO is Joseph, who has brown hair and eyes, is ten years old and in the fourth grade at school. He likes going to school very much and is definitely puts football a boy's hobby in the sports department. And right now the Mixons are coping with serious mutiny in the family, for the two older sons very definitely plan to join the Air Force when they grow up and Henry, at present, thinks the wild life of a cowboy is for him, so Dad being an army man thinks maybe something will have to be done about the situation.

The Mixons have been at Benning for about a year and a half and in their present quarters on Ingersol since August. Sgt. Mixon has had two other tours of duty here at Benning. During World War II, he served overseas in both the European and the Mediterranean theaters while Mrs. Mixon and the family stayed in Dothan.

SGT. MIXON CLAIMS there is nothing better than fishing as a hobby unless it is sleeping and says he is a past master at both. Mrs. Mixon is a collector and delights in finding rare and unusual shoes and at present her collection of novelty shoes number seventy-eight with several very old and out of the ordinary ones among them.

The favorite food of the family is fried chicken, Southern style, and with three active children Mrs. Mixon is more than glad that the children are not hard to please when it comes to eating for they like almost anything she prepares.

Although the Mixons belong to the Elks No. 1000 Club they do not go out very much, occasionally they'll take in a dance or other sports thing, but they like staying at home, they do like to have their friends come in and join them for an evening.

Right now the thing uppermost in their minds is Christmas and the furious wish means use one thing to the kids and that's going "back home". Most of their trips are postponed along the lines as the children seem to envy them.

Sgt. Mixon, who at present is assigned to the Joint Advocate General's office plans to make the Army his career, and since the whole family seems to like Benning, the hope is that most of their time will be spent here.

And so the Mixon family was presented as another typical American family that does its part for America's most complete post.

ARMY PLANS ART CONTEST

WASHINGTON—(APPS)—The All-Army art contest with exhibition and final judging in the Pentagon has been announced by Army Headquarters here.

The contest is designed to encourage participation in Army service club and hobby shop programs, and development of art skills among personnel. While final judging is planned for October, 1951, preliminary contests at installation level are tentatively slated for April 15, 1951.

Entries will be grouped into posters, cartoons, design, painting, and drawings. Eligible to participate are all military personnel on active duty with the Army or Air Force commands also are eligible. Prizes include tober, 1951, preliminary contests savings bonds and trophies.

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Ex-Benning Nurse Given Promotion In North Korea

WITH HEADQUARTERS 10th CORPS IN KOREA—Maj. Margaret E. Blatt (FANC) whose brother is Col. John E. Blatt, chief of orthopedics at St. Elizabeth Hospital, Fort Benning was recently promoted to her present rank while serving as a present nurse in 121st Evacuation hospital attached in northeast Korea.

Major Blatt's hospital unit provided medical treatment and evacuation of the wounded during the brilliantly executed amphibious invasion of Inchon and rapid advance to the capital city of Seoul.

Following that action, the major moved by sea with the 121st Hospital to the eastern shore of the Korean where General Almond's 10th Corps is now engaged.

Major Blatt, who was stationed at Fort Benning, Ga., before joining her present unit, stated, "After patients arrive here their morale is high. To me that is most important."

During World War II, she served for 42 months in Melbourne, Austria, New Guinea and the Philippines. She wears the American Defense Ribbon, Asiatic-Pacific Theater Ribbon with three battle stars, Victory Medal and the Philippine Liberation Ribbon.

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Bomber Command Improves On Techniques of Last War

SEATTLE, Wash. — The best lesson learned to date from the air war in Korea is "to be wary of 'learning lessons'." In the opinion of Maj. Gen. Ernest O'Donnell, commanding general of the U. S. Air Force's Far East Bomber command.

"Insofar as strategic bombing is concerned we in the field are making no recommendations based on this campaign for changes in procurement (of aircraft), training, or general planning for any future, real strategic air war," General O'Donnell states in an article in the current Boeing magazine, house organ of Boeing Airplane company.

"From the standpoint of strategic bombardment operations we have learned very little new (from the Korean conflict) in tactics or techniques," O'Donnell writes. He points out, however, that "we have improved to some extent the recognized and accepted methods developed during the last war."

General O'Donnell, who directs the Boeing B-29 bomber and reconnaissance units in the Far East, recapitulates the operational results of his command during its first three-months of Korean operations.

All Weather Missions

Using the Boeing Superfortresses both as medium bombers and reconnaissance aircraft, FEAF crews were in the air on combat missions every day of this three-month period, he states. "No mission was cancelled for weather although bad weather frequently necessitated radar bomb drops at targets and GCA (Ground Control Approach) landings at home base."

With an average strength on hand of about 150 Boeing B-29's the command flew 41,937 combat hours during the three months, the general states. Each B-29 crew averaged over 100 hours flying per month.

The FEAF Superfortresses in this same period dropped 22,201 tons of bombs, made 41 sorties to drop psychological warfare leaflets over troops and towns, and flew 19 sorties dropping flares for attack planes on low altitude strafing and rocket missions at night, he reports.

"Our targets covered a wide range of types and sizes," he says. "At the outbreak of the campaign the B-29's made large-scale strikes on the war-supporting industries of North Korea."

"The iron, steel and other metals industries, the chemical and munitions-producing plants, and the major oil refinery and storage facilities were successfully bombed into a state of uselessness during the first few weeks of our operations."

Recalling that "we have used the B-29 in many unorthodox ways in Korea," O'Donnell explains that such use "stemmed from the military necessity generated from bizarre and unusual circumstances surrounding the last war."

Many of the missions were far from the original concept of Strategic Air Command training—the waging of war on basic industries and supply points far behind the front lines.

"Individual railway and highway bridges were bombed, 202

of them being badly damaged and knocked out of service," the general says. Some 211 direct hits on important highways kept them out of full commission and swelled up traffic.

The daily "interdiction" missions—cutting of main railroad and other supply line routes—O'Donnell calls "one of the finest demonstrations of precision bombing ever accomplished."

These precision strikes, he states, forced the enemy to abandon volume movement of troops, food and munitions. Ox carts and long columns of conscriptees were pushed into service by the North Koreans to supply forward elements of the enemy.

"When intelligence reported enemy supplies moving in this manner at night we knew that the daily 'interdiction' bombing was paying," O'Donnell says.

General O'Donnell, whose normal command is the 15th Air Force with headquarters at March Air Force base, Calif., also praises the soundness of the Strategic Air Command's training program.

The "SAC Mobility Plan"—providing for movement of any unit of this USAF command to any spot in the world on but a few hours' notice—was called into action soon after the Korean war began, he explains.

"The B-29 bomb groups had loaded their fly-away kit, including enough spare parts, tools and other equipment to enable them to fly more than 8,000 miles, set up complete operations and get into action immediately."

The success of this Strategic Air Command plan "clearly indicates the soundness and practicability of our policy of concentrating fully equipped strategic wings in the United States where training facilities are better," General O'Donnell states.

The general, better known to West Point soldiers as a d West Point II Air Force veterans as "Rostie," operates directly under Lt. Gen. George Stratemeyer, FEAF commander.

Mailing Begun On 'Q' Checks

First mailing of the new "Q" allotment checks, which is a quarters allowance for soldiers dependents began yesterday from the Army Finance center, St. Louis, Mo.

Checks were mailed directly to dependents. A record number of 700 pleas for aid have been received during the past four months by the Army Emergency Relief fund office at Fort Benning.

Maj. Gen. E. M. Foster, Army chief of finance, to the Associated Press in Washington Sunday that about 200,000 checks received through Nov. 14, he said, and the next mailing is made about Dec. 15 in payment of about 90,000 applications received after Nov. 14.

About 400 calls for financial aid had been handled through the Fort Benning emergency relief office due to nonreceipt of allotment check. Another 300 or more had contacted the office to ask for assistance in getting allotments straightened out.

Dependents of servicemen, especially those serving overseas, were given the following advice in regard to their financial problems and any mixup in allotment checks:

Wait until Dec. 15. Then contact the Army Emergency Relief office if a check or slip saying payment is on the way has not been received.

Telephone contact may be made through the Fort Benning switchboard, number 6831, extension 3654. First Lt. J. E. Neumann is in charge of calls.

Dinosaur Found By AF Detail

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (APPS)—An Air Force detail engaged in planting a radio aerial atop isolated Mount Sunshine, 10 miles east of here, dug into a 30-foot dinosaur.

Sgt. William Lyon, a member of the party, described the prehistoric mammal as "enormous, with a big head and a long tail, and petrified meat on the shoulders."

Plans were started to unearth the find and bring it to the city.



Benning Soldier Awarded Medal Of Freedom Here

First Sergeant Jacques De Vise, former Belgian soldier, received the Medal of Freedom, during a ceremony held at Fort Benning, last week.

During a brief ceremony held at Headquarters, The Student Training Regiment, Col. Servier R. Tupper, commanding officer, presented 1st Sgt. Jacques De Vise, the medal of Freedom.

A Belgian living in Brussels, Sgt. Jacques served two years in the Belgian Army during World War II, taking part in battles throughout Normandy and Holland.

Wounded three times he has received medals from Belgium, Great Britain and the United States.

After his discharge from the Belgian Army in January of 1946, Sgt. Jacques joined his parents who live in Chicago, having previously come to the United States to live in 1935, leaving him in Belgium to finish school.

Because of his liking for Army life Sgt. Jacques enlisted in the 131st Infantry Regiment, Chicago, in 1946 and has served three years in United States Army. At present he is a member of the Light Heavy Weapons, Leader class No. 1, Student Training Regiment.

Medals and Citations from Belgium held by Sgt. Jacques are the Croix De Guerre, with two palms; Medaille De Volontaire; Medaille De Victoire; Medaille De Liberation; Croix Des Evadés; mentioned in dispatches twice. From Great Britain are France-Germany star; 43-43 star and Canadian Service Ribbon. The United States awards are Victory Medal; Occupation Medal and the Medal of Freedom.

RECEIVES BRONZE STAR . . . Col. Harry F. Shraver, commanding officer, 201st Field Artillery battalion, congratulates Cpl. Raymond E. Vigus, Headquarters and Headquarters company, 30th Infantry detachment, on being presented the Bronze Star medal. Cpl. Vigus was awarded the medal for exemplary conduct, while engaged in ground combat with the enemy, during World War II. At the time Cpl. Vigus was assigned to the 401st Glider Infantry, 101st Airborne division in Normandy.

Thornton Motor Co.

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DIAL 7-6115 or 2-7149

AGAIN THORNTON MOTOR CO. SELLS ALL CARS at COST

FOR 5 DAYS ONLY

3-1950 CHEVROLETS	R & H, Deluxe	Each	\$1695
1-1948 PONTIAC	"B", R & H, Like New		\$1495
1-1948 BUICK	Super, R & H, Clean		\$1395
3-1950 FORD	2-Door, R & H, Clean	Each	\$1645
1-1947 FORD	4-Door, R & H, Super Deluxe		\$1195
1-1949 PONTIAC	"B" 4-Door Sedan, R & H		\$1795
1-1948 CHEVROLET	Coupe, R & H		\$1295
1-1947 BUICK	Special 4-Door, R & H		\$1195
1-1949 KAISER	R & H, WS Tires		\$1245
1-1950 OLDSMOBILE	"88", R & H, 2-Door		\$2495
1-1950 PONTIAC	Catline, R & H		\$2595
1-1950 OLDSMOBILE	2-Door, Radio		\$2095
1-1949 PLYMOUTH	Convertible Coupe, R & H, Like New		\$1595
1-1950 FORD	1/2-Ten Pick-up, Like New		\$1467
1-1946 PLYMOUTH	2-Door Sedan		\$885
1-1948 CHEVROLET	Flotline 2-Door Sedan		\$1295

NOTICE!!

Atlantic Stages, located Howard Bus Line, 12th St. and 4th Avenue. Thru bus, no change. Columbus-Savannah via Buena Vista Ellaville Aericus, Cordele Abbeville, McRae Vidalia, Lyons and Graxton Connections for Tampa, Miami Charleston Myrtle Beach and other points. For Information Dial 7-9894

Selected Values For Budget-Minded Shoppers!

Guaranteed Quality at Lowest Prices! Hurry... Prices Good 2 Days Only!

"Lifetime" PLASTIC SEAT COVERS
Couches & Sedans
Reg. \$17.95
Coups \$9.45

Beautiful "Lifetime" Plastic seat covers now at a price you can afford! Gorgeous patterns for every taste with blending knitting and vinyl plastic trim. They're the ultimate in luxurious car interiors, no drive in NOW while slashed prices prevail! #469-74
Country Club Fiber Covers Couches & Sedans \$9.95 Coups. #469-48 \$9.95

Most Wonderful Gift of All . . .

1951 Super Western Flyers

Deluxe equipment that is out-of-this-world! Rear flasher directional signals, lever-operated just like a car! Built-in push-button horn. Knee-action fork. Chrome everywhere! White sidewall tires, other super features! Full year guarantee. #714-4
\$6.80 Down, \$2.60 Week, Cash Price \$67.95

Standard Western Flyer—2-day special! Sturdy, speedy bike without extra accessories. #729-1 Reg. \$39.95
Deluxe Tank Model Western Flyer #7218-1 \$47.95

Amazing 3-in-1 Rear Safety Light! Twin electric automatic flasher directional signals.

Central Power Plant. 6-volt battery enclosed in tank operates ALL electric equipment.

Massive Motor-cycle Styling. Wide-set chrome scuff bars, large spring fork, and headlight.

Power Beam Headlight. Shines hundreds of feet.

Super Values for Your Car!

Truetone Table Radio
Mostest walnut plastic cabinet. Phone attachment. Substituted mahogany veneer. Record changer automatically plays 10 and 12-inch records. Interchangeable Rich tone. Sensitive radio reception. #314-2

\$33.95

Ivory cabinet, 6815 \$35.95

First Line Quality Davis Safety Grip Tire

Guaranteed 18 Months **16.95**

4.00x16 Size the fact Warn out tires are dangerous . . . Why take chances when you can get guaranteed First Line Quality Safety Grip tires at this price. Come in . . . get yours today!

TRUETONE FM-AM TABLE MODEL RADIO
Richly styled in walnut plastic. Console tone, tubes & rectifier. #314-3

\$43.95

TRUETONE DELUXE 3-WAY PORTABLE
Powerful reception. Rich tone. Black luggage style case. #314-4

\$49.50

TRUETONE TABLE RADIO
Walnut plastic #2882 \$18.95
Ivory plastic #2883 \$19.95
The finest low price radio money can buy. Rich tone, powerful reception, 4 tubes, plus rectifier.

WIZARD DeLuxe

Guaranteed 24 Months

1095 Each.

LONG TYPE . . . \$14.45
Full size—full 100 ampere capacity. Guaranteed equal to original equipment quality.

You'll find the ideal gift at Western Auto for every person on your list. See the many high-quality gifts at lowest cost. Make your dollars buy MORE by shopping at Western Auto NOW!

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COLUMBUS, GA.

Store Hours 9 A.M.—6 P.M.
Phones 7-4526—7-4527
Open Friday Until 9 P.M.

Page Twelve — The Bayonet, Columbus, Ga., December 7, 1950

That's Using The Old Plate

U. S. Fifth Air Force Headquarters, Korea, Wednesday, Dec. 6 — Pfc. Richard F. Webb of Geneva, N. Y., has a lot of silver plate army medals placed in his head after he was wounded in World War II.

EARL WILSON SAYS

A sailor said, "The Navy discharge system ain't bad, there's men getting out all the time. Yesterday it was six men from the Monitor, today it's five men from the Merrimac."

French Attack Indochina Rebels

SAIGON, Indochina, Dec. 6 — A French ground and air operation lashed out today at the town of Seven Pagodas, key section in Red River delta defenses guarding eastern approaches to the North Indochina capital of Hanoi.

Requests Prayer For Servicemen Daily at Noon

WASHINGTON (APFS) — A simple postcard request from a 13-year-old girl to President Truman got "priority action" here recently.

RIGHT AT DOORSTEP

RIPLEY, Tenn. — Joe Richardson, restaurant owner, can lean out the front door and pluck ripe tomatoes from a plant thriving on the sidewalk.

SHOE REPAIRING WHILE YOU WAIT

Harvey's Shoe Shop 1306 Broadway

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JOBBER & DISTRIBUTORS FOR AUTO PARTS • BEAR WHEEL ALIGNMENT & BALANCING • GENERAL REPAIRS • WRECKER SERVICE

RAD'S GARAGE

3001 VICTORY DRIVE DIAL 9821

RC makes you feel like NEW!

No other cola gives you more refreshment — more pick-up — and RC IS BEST BY TASTE-TEST!

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Article Gets Results in Aiding Busy Mailmen of 4th Division

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U. S. Hafts Steel Bound for China

SAN FRANCISCO Dec. 6 — Customs officials, acting on Department of Commerce orders, have directed that cargo for Red China or Hong Kong be unloaded from three freighters here before they sailed.

Transfers Given 69 EM of ASU

Sixty-nine enlisted men of the Area Service unit, received transfers to other post units, it was announced this week.

MIKE LITES

By Armed Forces Press Service Warner Brothers craftsmen built a complete replica of a submarine conning tower for "Operation Pacific."

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Diplomats See Korea Showdown

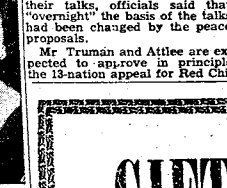
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MIKE LITES

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Transfers Given 69 EM of ASU

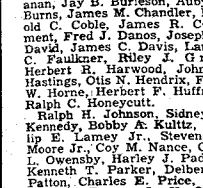
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BOYS' FINE KNIT ROBERT BRUCE SWEATERS

Here are fine woolen knit sweaters in handsome solid colors... \$298 & \$398

Boys' Jackets

A complete selection of best quality boys jackets in a complete range of sizes, prices and colors. Wool jackets, gardening jackets, leather jackets, and western style. Sizes 4 thru 20.

BOYS PAJAMAS

Fancy pattern cotton broadcloth, and some cotton flannels, in 2 piece styles. Sizes 6 to 14. A terrific value at this low, low price! \$298

BOYS BLUE JEANS

Sturdily built with reinforced stitching and no scratch copper rivets. Casey Jones 8 oz. blue denim, with button fly. Sanitized and full cut to size. \$149

BOYS TOM SAWYER SPORT SHIRTS

Styled by a famous manufacturer these expertly finished shirts are the ultimate in well tailored value. Big choice of colors in patterns and prints. Sizes 6 thru 20. A fine Xmas gift idea. \$298

BOYS TOM SAWYER DRESS PANTS

Here for your choice in the best selection of dress pants values in town! Stout, durable washable gabardines in well tailored value. Very light irregular of 7.95 value. Cadet sizes 25-29 vests. \$399

HUGGER

The Perfect Winter Cap! \$1.95

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PRIVATE ROOM - BOOTHS - TABLES - COUNTER OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK 5 A.M. - 1 A.M. FRI. & SAT. NIGHTS UNTIL 2 A.M. PLENTY PARKING SPACE - PAVED

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Metcalf's

New Plane Models in Production AF Gets Last Delivery On Famed F-86A Sabre

LOS ANGELES — Last week delivery of the last F-86A Sabre jet fighter to the Air Force was made last week by North American Aviation while production was underway on two later versions of the airplane which holds the official world's speed record.

The rear of the last of the original Sabres on its way to "active duty" was echoed by the hum of production lines for the F-86E super-controlled jet fighter and the F-86D jet interceptor.

Sub and final assembly production lines for the F-86E moved in behind the F-86A as assemblies and components for the last airplane were completed, with the new airplanes fitting into the earlier production pattern without delay for change-over.

Because of certain basic similarities in the two new versions of the Sabre, the F-86D is in production near the F-86B. Both airplanes are being built at the company's Los Angeles plant.

The F-86E is designed for better control at the high operating

VA Issues Warning To Home Buyers

A word of caution was issued yesterday to veterans who plan to buy a home—"look before you leap."

The Veterans Administration asserted that all veterans should read and fully understand all papers they are to sign before they put their signature to them and close the deal.

Vaux Owen, Georgia VA regional manager, said many veterans have experienced a variety of difficulties in attempting to buy homes with VA guaranteed loans. Most of these have come up because the veteran did not read or understand the papers he signed.

Many veterans have complained they have been cheated, even though they actually were signing legal papers which were explained to them once a sale has been closed, to aid the veteran, since the contract or sales agreement is a private matter.

ATKINSON RECUPERATING
MIAMI, Fla.—Famous jockey Ted Atkinson is recuperating here from an operation on his elbow, and will resume riding at the Hialeah meeting, a news sheath was removed from his elbow.

Record Program At Post Library

The program for the record concert to be held at the main post library, Tuesday, Dec. 12 at 8 p.m., will include:

The Concerto in B Minor by Dvorak with Gregor Piatigorsky, cello, and Eugene Ormandy conducting the Philadelphia orchestra; the Concerto in A Minor with Arthur Rubinstein, piano, and William Steinberg conducting the RCA Victor Symphony orchestra; and Tchaikovsky's Sleeping Beauty Ballet played by Leopold Stokowski and his symphony orchestra.

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OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK 5 P.M. 'TIL
FRESH DELICIOUS SOUTHERN
CATTISH FRIED CHICKEN
ALL YOU CAN EAT \$1.10 \$1.25

FRIED OYSTERS Cooked just the way you like them. Very tasty and delightful. \$1.00
DIAL 9347 FOR RESERVATION
2 Miles From Town on Buena Vista Road
PLENTY PARKING SPACE



BETTY CLARKE
Featured Vocalist

**Blue Barron Plays
For Dance Dec. 10
At Pine Lodge Club**

Blue Barron and his orchestra will play for a dance at the Pine Lodge NCO Mess from 8:30 p.m. until 11:30 p.m. on December 10. Appearing with the Barron orchestra will be Betty Clarke, Bobby Beers, Mert Curtis, Jimmy McDonald, and the Three Blue Notes.

Mess officials announced that members of the club will be allowed one female guest for the Barron dance, but may bring one other couple at a charge of \$1.00 each. The Mess nursery will be open during the evening as usual, for those who wish to bring their children with them. All members of the Mess and their guests have been extended an invitation to attend.

Blue Barron's "Sunday Serenade" was broadcast weekly over the Blue Network under the sponsorship of a U. S. government agency during the war, and was the longest government sponsored band program on the air. Built around the "Music of Yesterday and Today," the program featured in addition to Blue and the boys, a well-known government and Broadway personality each week. All services and time for the preparation and presentation of the show were donated by Blue Barron.

The Barron orchestra has played at the Pine Lodge NCO Mess before, and all who heard him were enthusiastic over his easy-dance-to music. His return here is good news to members of the Pine Lodge NCO Mess.

**PERSONNEL INVITED
To Yule Cantata
At Chapel Sunday**

The adult and young people's club of the Methodist Presbyterian church will present "The Herald Angels," a Christmas cantata by R. M. Stults, at the main post chapel, Sunday Dec. 10, 4 p.m., for the Sunday Vespers.

The Cantata will be directed by Mr. Thomas E. Harborne with Mr. J. E. Harrison at the organ. The soloists will be Sopranos: Mrs. W. J. Sylvester, Jr., Miss Antoinette Martin, Miss Fay Hill, Altos: Mrs. Herbert Allen, Miss Claire Carter; Tenor: Mr. Charles Barry; Basses: Mr. Linwell Flake and Mr. Gene Kelly. Other members of the choir are Sopranos: Mrs. E. G. Whit, Mrs. R. W. Holt, Mrs. C. Vincent, Mrs. R. W. Williams, Mrs. Gene Kelly, Mrs. Travis Thaxton, Miss Sybil Morgan, Miss Betty Jean Cole, Miss Alice Faye Adair, Miss Jean Wood, Mrs. Mrs. N. Pillsbury, Mrs. D. B. Allan, Mrs. Ted McDaniel, Miss Carol Carter, Mrs. Evelyn Morgan, Miss Fats Green and Miss Janie Harrison; tenors: Ralph Holt, John Phillips, Robert Hill and Joe Holt; basses: Gene Kelly, Jerry Rayburn, Charles Luttrell, Ted McDaniel and P. N. Ellerbe.

The Vesper service will be followed with an hour of Christian fellowship at Service Club No. 1, which includes a community sing and buffet supper. The junior groups, ages 9-12, and teen-age groups, ages 13-19, will go to "Brat Barracks" for an hour of fun, recreation, religious music and buffet supper. They will be under the supervision of Mrs. Esther Carson.

All non-personnel are invited to participate in these activities.

REFRESHER COURSES SET
Two one-week refresher courses for Field Grade Officers occupying command and staff positions at regimental and battalion levels have been scheduled for December and January. Reporting date for the first class is Dec. 10 and the closing date is Dec. 16. The second class will be held from Jan. 7 through Jan. 13.



GREAT LAKES, Ill. (APFS)—Arthur P. Sullivan, 20, cousin of the five Sullivan brothers killed in action during World War II, has joined the Navy. He hopes to become a machinist's mate, and has volunteered for service on the destroyer "The Sullivans," named in honor of the five brothers lost when the cruiser Juneau was sunk eight years ago.

Way to Man's Heart New Club Director Ace At Food for Servicemen

Mrs. Margaret Moodie Ziegler, club director at Service Club No. 1, is a woman of many talents.

The soft-spoken brunette is an expert at finding the way to a man's heart, for food is her speciality. Future parties and buffets at club No. 1 promise to be special treats with Mrs. Ziegler in charge of the menu.

And she knows Army appetites too, for Mrs. Ziegler was cafeteria director at Camp Fickett, Va., from 1942 to 1944. From 1944 to 1946 she operated three restaurants as a civilian, and then spent three years working for the Rockefeller Restoration preparing lectures, acting as a guide, "and working with food, of course," in Colonial Williamsburg. More recently Mrs. Ziegler has been reaping even more popularity as a food and recreation worker at Martinsville General Hospital in Virginia.

Although Mrs. Ziegler has always "worked" with food and recreation, her major "interest" when she went to college at North Carolina College for Women at Greensboro, was journalism. But she soon decided she liked nutrition better than newspapers.

Mrs. Ziegler arrived at Fort Benning last week from her home in Blackstone, Va.

**BENTLEY'S
NOTICE! NOTICE!**

THE HOBBY SHOP IS OUT OF BUSINESS

WILBUR JOINS BENTLEY'S

The Hobby Shop located No. 17 - 12th Street is now out of business. Wilbur Arnold, former owner and manager, has taken over the management of Bentley's Hobby Department. Wilbur invites all of his many friends to visit him in his new department.

Complete Line Of Model Supplies

BENTLEY'S
HOBBY DEPARTMENT
1305 - Broadway Phone 2-7364

PRE-HOLIDAY SPECIALS

DRIVE A BETTER USED CAR ON YOUR HOLIDAY VACATION

49 OLDS "98" Dix Club Sedan, Special
Black, 5 new WS Tires, RGH, Hydramatic

49 OLDS "98" Dix 4-Dr. Sedan, Special
RGH, Seat covers, Hydra.

48 OLDS "78" 4-Dr. Sedan, Low Mileage, Ex. Clean, RGH \$1495

47 Mercury Conv., Good Top, Very Nice Car \$1195

48 FORD 2-Door, Black, Clean as can be \$1195

46 Plymouth 4-Dr. Spec. Deluxe, RGH, Nice \$995

42 Packard Clipper "G" 4-Door, New Point, Good \$595

40 Plymouth 4-Door Sedan, A Clean Little Car \$445

20 OTHER GOOD CARS TO CHOOSE FROM AT THE RIGHT PRICE

MOTOR SALES
CD. OF COLUMBUS
YOUR MERRY OLDSMOBILE DEALER
1500-5th Avenue Phone 3-7287

Special Orders Affecting Post

Special orders affecting personnel and assignments at Fort Benning were among those recently issued by the Department of the Army.

Assignments were as follows: 1st Lt. John E. Rioridan, 2nd Lt. William B. Van Horne and 2nd Lt. Henry L. Mayfield, Fourth Infantry division; Lt. Col. Harold E. Miner, Army Field Forces board No. 3 and 1st Lt. David T. Simmons, 33rd Transportation Truck Company.

Receiving assignment to another station was 1st Lt. Frederick W. Rupp, to Student Detachment Headquarters, Fourth Army, Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Retiring from active duty was Maj. Arthur Raymond Salguero, Area Service unit, Provisional group and M-Sgt. Gerard G. Millet, Company B, the Infantry School detachment.

Ex-German POWs Ask 'Back Pay' From U. S.

DETMOULD, Germany — Former German soldiers who were prisoners of war in America claimed Saturday that the United States still owes them 1,400,000,000 marks (\$333,200,000) in PW pay.

This sum, they said, includes interest on the amounts they should have received when discharged from PW camps. All prisoners were allotted \$ a 11 salaries for work they performed while prisoners.

The claim was made by the Association of Former German War Prisoners in the United States during a week end meeting here. The association complained that there was no legal means for them to press their claim against the United States.

NICKELL'S JEWELRY
ENGRAVINGS AND CRYSTALS FITTED WHILE-U-WAIT
AMERICAN-SWISS FINE WATCH REPAIRS
MARTIN BLDG. GRILL
1320 BROAD PH. 3-7424

For More TRAVEL MILES PER DOLLAR Go—TRAILWAYS

"The Service that Pleases"

Look at These Low Bargain Fares

From Columbus to:	One Way	Round Trip
Atlanta, Ga.	\$ 2.10	\$ 3.80
Tallahassee, Fla.	3.40	6.15
Jacksonville, Fla.	5.45	9.85
Tampa, Fla.	7.80	14.05
Miami, Fla.	11.55	20.80
Panama City, Fla.	3.85	6.95
West Palm Beach, Fla.	10.40	18.75
Brunswick, Ga.	5.50	9.90
Knoxville, Tenn.	5.50	9.90
New York, N. Y.	17.35	31.25

Plus Federal Tax —
"Keep your party together — Charter a bus."
Call 3-0742

BUS DEPOT
Phone 3-1881
1329 - Broadway
"The Friendly Lines"
TRAILWAYS

AF Gives Plans On Finance Center

Plans to establish an Air Force Finance center to accommodate the expansion of the United States Air Force were announced this week by the Air Force chief of staff.

The new center which will provide for such matters as personnel pay, allotments for dependents and insurance allotments is slated to begin operations early next year.

Negotiations are under way between the General Services Administration and the Denver Col. Medical depot as the Finance

Col. J. T. Schneider, Chairman of the Personnel Policy board, office of the secretary of defense, was feted with a luncheon at the Officers' Mess on Monday with Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress serving as host.

The luncheon table was decorated with fall flowers. Plans were laid for five guests.

Review Honors Disabled Officer

Units of the 8th Infantry, of the Fourth Infantry division honored Colonel Carlton O. MacNeely, 1644 Carter Ave., Columbus, last Saturday at a review held in his honor at Tiger Field.

The 3rd Battalion, Lt. Col. Wayne C. Winder commanding, and the 4th Battalion, Maj. Archie C. Aigre commanding, paraded. Lt. Col. Milton J. Mastalovich as commanding officer of troops, with Capt. Melvin R. Birch functioning as adjutant.

Colonel MacNeely commanded the 2nd Battalion of the 8th Infantry during World War II, and was retired from service in 1945 for physical disability resulting from wounds received in combat.

The Fourth Infantry division band and the 8th Infantry Field Music provided music for the occasion.

See the New 1951 Chevrolet

Nepal Guards India Border

By Armed Forces Press Service
Continuing expansion into Tibet has caused serious reverberations in the tiny, independent Kingdom of Nepal.

Nepal is a country in which "nearly every man is a soldier." Perhaps the best known fighting troops to come from Nepal are the fierce Gurkhas, who have fought valiantly in the ranks of the British colonial army. Nepal has a standing army of 50,000—relatively large for a country with less than seven million people.

Located in the heart of the towering Himalayas, Nepal's capital city, Katmandu, is accessible by only one tortuous mountain pass. Being classed as a modern city, Katmandu has paved streets and white palaces. It requires hundreds of straining coolies to carry automobiles into the capital, the only part of the country with motor roads.

Nepal, like most of the other countries in southeastern Asia, has its torridous season. Mountain rivers pour silt-laden flood water into Nepal's lowlands annually.

The pro-Western Kingdom of Nepal is only 500 miles long and 100 miles wide.

PENN PROMOTED
Corporal James W. Penn, 866th Transportation Truck company, has been promoted to the Sergeant, it was announced last week.

MUSCOGEE MOTOR CO.
FIRST AVE. AT 15TH ST.

DID YOU KNOW?

By Armed Forces Press Service
Rubber is believed to have been used by the American Indians before the arrival of Columbus.

Elwood Haynes is generally credited with building the first automobile on a commercial production scale in 1884.

Fortholes in ships were originally the openings through which cannon were fired.

Oysters were among the first foods to be canned successfully in the United States.

Mt. Everest, highest peak in the world, gained an extra 198 feet in height this summer as a result of the tremendous Assam earthquake.

CLUB 241

Opelika Rd., Phenix City
Phone 8-9277

Presents...



ANNETTE COETTE

She's lovely as you can see and she does one of the most daring exotic dances you have ever seen. Come on over.

Jan Del Rio

Female Impersonator. She's really grand at making you think you are actually listening to and seeing great-name stars.

STAN BARRETT

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Come To Where The Crowd Come

CLUB 241

OPELIKA HIGHWAY
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U. S. TROOPS ON MARCH. Units of the 24th Division are shown strung out on a route march "somewhere in Korea." Photo was made on the Chongju-Pakchon highway as Reds lunged southward in their massive assault.

Revolutionary Soldiers Got Jerked Beef on Yule Menu

WASHINGTON (APFS)—There shouldn't be any griping by most soldiers, sailors, marines or airmen about this Christmas menu. But there probably will be.

If there be any of those perpetual grippers listening in, maybe they'd prefer a diet far removed from today's turkey and its trimmings. For instance: When the United States was still in swaddling clothes, her military men had to be content with the barest food essentials.

During the Revolutionary War the men who handled the muskets in our fight for freedom had to be satisfied with jerked beef, flour, dried peas, milk, and a quart of spruce beer. That was their day's ration.

Those hardy men of iron who sailed the seas didn't fare any better than their soldier contemporaries.

In 1794—that's when Congress authorized a new pay scale plus rations—a day's menu consisted of a pound of bread, 1 1/2 pounds of beef (sometimes a pound of pork), half a pound of peas or beans, and four ounces of cheese.

Additionally, the sailors were entitled to one half pint of "distilled spirits," or a quart of beer.

'Stand Up, Hook Up, Get Set to Jump...!

BY ARMED FORCES PRESS SERVICE

What's it like to jump from an airplane in flight? Maybe not as bad or quite as dramatic as it seems, says Colonel A. S. Newman, in a recent article in the Combat Forces Journal.

The colonel's article takes you through the process step by step. First the main chute goes on your back and a reserve chute between your beltline and waist. These are checked by an expert and the plane commander. You enter the plane and sit on row of seats along the aisle, holding a metal snap fastener in one hand.

"Get ready!" the jumpmaster orders. With the metal clasp held in front of your eyes to check it, the order to "stand up" followed by "hook up" is given and you fasten the clasp to a steel cable running the plane length. Equipment checks are first in line. As the order "stand in the door" is given you grasp each side of the open doorway and slightly bend. Now you simply pull yourself through the door.

There is a slight suffocating feeling at first; your heart pauses in its beat. There is no sensation of falling. With hands clasped to the ripcord on the reserve, you count aloud, "one thousand." If the operating shock of your main chute is not felt you then use the reserve.

The nylon umbrellas, jerked out by the snap fasteners to the webbing, is literally blown open with positive force. Most of the shock is felt in the front part of your shoulders. And there you are, the colonel explains, suspended above the earth. The first thing you notice is the silence.

After a check to see that you are falling into the drop area, and that no other paratrooper is near, you're set for landing. You must avoid looking at the ground to prevent pulling up your legs—landing on your bottom is not recommended. With knees slightly bent, toes lower than heels, you land in a sort of rocking chair motion, no part of your body setting down too solidly.

Park Invites Benning Tots To See Santa

Fort Benning children are invited to a Christmas party to be held at Idle Hour park on Sunday Dec. 17, according to Mr. Marlowe, business manager, who extended the invitation.

The party will be free of charge and many events have been planned for the children, Mr. Marlowe said.

Guests for the day will be "Old Saint Nick" himself, who will arrive at the Municipal airport in Columbus at 12:30 p. m. From there he will board the Idle Hour park train for his trip to the party festivities. He is expected to arrive at the park around 2 p. m.

Those children who desire to accompany Santa Claus from the airport to the park will be given the opportunity to do so. Mr. Marlowe added, but the number that will be allowed to ride with him will be restricted to the limit of the train's capacity.

The party will begin at the park with the arrival of Santa Claus. Each child will be given an assortment of mixed candies, nuts and fruits.

25 EM Assigned

New assignments for 25 enlisted men of the Infantry School detachment were announced this week.

Receiving the assignments were Pfc. Leo W. Ward, Training Publication department; Cpl. Kenneth K. Glass, S-1 section; Pfc. Daniel W. Young, G-3 section, range control; Sfc. Ollie E. Chapman, Staff department; Sfc. Robert S. Watkins and Sgt. Reed Sturgill, Tactical department.

Sgt. Harold B. Grinola, Athletic and Recreation Noncommissioned officer; M-Sgt. Raymond M. Shollenburg, Public Information office; M-Sgt. Fred A. Aldridge, Detachment overhead, as detachment Sgt. Major; Pfc. George L. Kirkland, Communications department and Cpl. Calvo H. Miller, Academic Airborne department.

Assigned to Company C, pending further orders were Sfc. Jose Lopez Jr., Sfc. Frank P. Freede, Cpl. Raymond L. Houts, Cpl. Wallace C. Jumper, Cpl. Calvin Walters, Sgt. Milton Glover, Sgt. Charles A. Adams, M-Sgt. Walter E. Fairchild, Pfc. Larry Glenn, Pfc. William D. Metheny, Pvt. William D. Rittenberry, Cpl. Alfonso M. Sola, Cpl. William M. Sola, Cpl. Chester W. Broyles and Sfc. Carl E. Christman.

TRAI OFFICERS FETED

Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress was host at a reception and dinner at the Officers' Mess on Thursday in honor of Lt. Gen. Sarit Dhanarajeta, Maj. Gen. Jose Lopez Jr., Sfc. Frank P. Freede, Cpl. Raymond L. Houts, Cpl. Wallace C. Jumper, Cpl. Calvin Walters, Sgt. Milton Glover, Sgt. Charles A. Adams, M-Sgt. Walter E. Fairchild, Pfc. Larry Glenn, Pfc. William D. Metheny, Pvt. William D. Rittenberry, Cpl. Alfonso M. Sola, Cpl. William M. Sola, Cpl. Chester W. Broyles and Sfc. Carl E. Christman.

Stalled Romance In High Gear As Chaplain Aids

CAMP CAMPBELL, KY. — After being delayed twice by the Army, Cupid won out in the eleventh hour recently and the new Mrs. Weiners, both able to marry Miss Anne Fucito. His problems began when he and Sgt. Francis J. Weiners was of New York, planned a wedding for October 14. At the time Weiners was still a civilian, but the Army assured him he would not be called to active duty before his wedding day. He was recalled on October 10.

Once back with Uncle Sam, he phoned Anne that they could be married on a weekend pass. Plans were re-set, but the pass was cancelled because of a transfer. The Army, alerted at the last moment through a chaplain's plea and the couple was married.

Stripes Quota Is Whopper!

WASHINGTON — (APFS) — There's going to be lots of "needlework" done by Air Force personnel this month. USAF Headquarters has released the December quota for promotions and it's a whopper. To be exact, there will be 16,284 enlisted promotions during December.

The breakdown goes like this: Master Sergeant, 1,069; Technical Sergeant, 2,217; Staff Sergeant, 5,874; and Sergeant, 9,094.

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Idle Hour Park

The South's Largest & Finest Amusement Center

PLAN NOW FOR THE BIG
SANTA CLAUS DAY
Sunday, December 17th
Free Gifts to all the kiddies plus other larger gifts.

10c Bus Service direct to the Park from Broadway and 11th Street in Columbus.

The Idle Hour is located on the Summer-ville Road in Phenix City.

Free Admission Into The Park ---
Big Carnival Midway

- 11 Major Rides
- Concessions
- Playgrounds
- Dancing
- Penny Arcade
- Zoo
- Free Picnic Grounds

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OBJECTIVE—IN THE BLACK... Learning to be a keen shot is serious business for a soldier and Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, United States Army infantry inspector provides sage advice to the men of the Second Battalion, Eighth Infantry regiment, as he inspects them on the firing range for the first time here at Fort Benning. Most of the men, being recruits with little actual firing experience, if any, impressed the general with their earnest attempts to riddle the bulls-eye.

Heroic Pilot Dies To Save Onlookers

DALLAS — A National Guard pilot gave his life to fly his flaming plane away from scores of Sunday drivers who were watching him take off.

An internal explosion in the F-84 jet flown by 1st Lt. James Arthur Bradley of Dallas set the plane afire on the takeoff from nearby Hensley Air Force base.

Officers watching said Bradley could have stopped his takeoff and escaped. But about 100 automobiles, filled with spectators, were parked at the end of the runway just outside the field's boundary.



CHECKING THE SCORE... Of Rct. Clifford A. Walkup, Company H, Eighth Infantry regiment, Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, the United States Army infantry inspector, questions him about the use of the score book in correcting shooting errors when on the firing line again. Although a recruit on the range for the first time, Rct. Walkup, proved to the General that he understood the use of the score book.

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- 51 Mercury Sed., 2-tone grey-blue, R&H, Fender Skirts, OD \$2568
- 50 FORD Crestline 2-Door, Loaded with Extras \$2095
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O'Daniel Spends Two Days Here On Inspection

Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, the United States Army infantry inspector toured Fort Benning last week and included the rifle range in his itinerary.

The socky, keenly-interested officer, who spent over two hours with a group of beginners, kept up a running fire of tips and advice to the perspiring men "on the line."

General O'Daniel was volubly impressed with the earnestness of the men, some of whom were plunking their shots "into the black" with regularity.

The inspector was accompanied by Brig. Gen. Harlan N. Hartness, Fourth Infantry division commander. The rifle instruction was being given to men of the Second Battalion of the Eighth Infantry regiment.

After completing his inspection of the ranges, General O'Daniel then proceeded to the Harmony church area where he inspected the Twenty-second Infantry regiment, where personnel were being instructed in map reading, preliminary rifle marksmanship and other phases of their training.

The second day of the general's tour was devoted to inspection of men of the Fourth Infantry division, training in small arms firing, rockets, hand grenades and transition firing.

Completing his tour late in the afternoon, General O'Daniel remained on the post overnight and departed early the following day.

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AN AMAZING NEW SCHWINN For YOUNGSTERS

Top Schwinn quality throughout and fitted with the new Schwinn Cycle-Aid that permits even the youngest rider to get SAFE three-wheel use out of a two-wheel bike.

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39.95 as low as 2.00 DOWN WEEKLY

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BIKES IN ALL PRICE CLASSES FROM \$39.95

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SCHWINN-BUILT BICYCLES From \$39.95

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- Chrome fenders and bright new colors

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America's Finest Bicycle SCHWINN-BUILT BIKES From \$39.95

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- Chrome plated fenders
- Chrome and 1 yr. guarantee against loss
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- Chrome trim and bright

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TIRE HEADQUARTERS

Here's Your Weekly WGBA Program Schedule

M—Mutual Broadcasting System

WEEK OF DECEMBER 7-13

A—American Broadcasting Company

Thursday, Dec. 7	Friday, Dec. 8	Saturday, Dec. 9	Monday, Dec. 11	Tuesday, Dec. 12	Wednesday, Dec. 13	
Breakfast with Burgess Breakfast with Burgess News	Breakfast with Burgess Breakfast with Burgess News	Breakfast with Burgess Breakfast with Burgess News	00 6 00 30 30 30 55 AM 55	Breakfast with Burgess Breakfast with Burgess News	Breakfast with Burgess Breakfast with Burgess News	Breakfast with Burgess Breakfast with Burgess News
Breakfast with Burgess The Statesmen News	Breakfast with Burgess The Statesmen News	Breakfast with Burgess Social Security News	00 7 00 30 30 30 45 AM 45	Breakfast with Burgess The Statesmen News	Breakfast with Burgess The Statesmen News	Breakfast with Burgess The Statesmen News
Martin Agronsky (A) Country Boy	Martin Agronsky (A) Country Boy	Martin Agronsky (A) Country Boy	00 8 00 15 AM 15	Martin Agronsky (A) Country Boy	Martin Agronsky (A) Country Boy	Martin Agronsky (A) Country Boy
Breakfast Club (A) with Don McNeill	Breakfast Club (A) with Don McNeill	Saturday Serenade Laughing Santa	00 9 00 30 AM 30	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) Ted Malone (A)	My True Story (A) My True Story (A) Betty Crocker (A) Betty Crocker (A) Ted Malone (A)	Christian Science Here's to Veterans Here's to Veterans News Helen Hall (M)	00 10 00 15 15 25 25 30 AM 30 45 45	My True Story (A) My True Story (A) Betty Crocker (A) Betty Crocker (A) Ted Malone (A)	My True Story (A) My True Story (A) Betty Crocker (A) Betty Crocker (A) Ted Malone (A)	My True Story (A) My True Story (A) Betty Crocker (A) Betty Crocker (A) Ted Malone (A)
Modern Romances (A) Tello-Test News Headlines	Modern Romances (A) Tello-Test News Headlines	No School Today (A)	00 11 00 30 AM 30 55 AM 55	Modern Romances (A) Tello-Test News Headlines	Modern Romances (A) Tello-Test News Headlines	Modern Romances (A) Tello-Test News Headlines
Luncheon Club (A) Weather Vane Country Boy News Country Boy	Luncheon Club (A) Weather Vane Country Boy News Country Boy	Man on the Farm (M) Man on the Farm (M) News Country Boy	00 12 00 25 25 30 AM 30 45 45	Luncheon Club (A) Weather Vane Country Boy News Country Boy	Luncheon Club (A) Weather Vane Country Boy News Country Boy	Luncheon Club (A) Weather Vane Country Boy News Country Boy
Welcome to Hollywood	Welcome to Hollywood	Saturday Matinee	00 2 00 30 PM 30	Welcome to Hollywood	Welcome to Hollywood	Welcome to Hollywood
Queen For A Day (M)	Queen For A Day (M)	Saturday Matinee	00 3 00 15 15 30 PM 30 45 45	Queen For A Day (M)	Queen For A Day (M)	Queen For A Day (M)
Chance of a Lifetime One Man's Opinion (A) Peace of Mind (A) Talk Back (A)	Chance of a Lifetime One Man's Opinion (A) Peace of Mind (A) Talk Back (A)	Saturday Matinee	00 4 00 15 15 30 PM 30 55 55	Chance of a Lifetime One Man's Opinion (A) Peace of Mind (A) Talk Back (A)	Chance of a Lifetime One Man's Opinion (A) Peace of Mind (A) Talk Back (A)	Chance of a Lifetime One Man's Opinion (A) Peace of Mind (A) Talk Back (A)
Ladies Fair (M) Ladies Fair (M) Country Boy News	Ladies Fair (M) Ladies Fair (M) Country Boy News	Saturday Matinee	00 5 00 30 PM 30 55 55	Ladies Fair (M) Ladies Fair (M) Country Boy News	Ladies Fair (M) Ladies Fair (M) Country Boy News	Ladies Fair (M) Ladies Fair (M) Country Boy News
Country Boy Sky King (M) Falstaff's Fables (A)	Country Boy Space Patrol (A) Falstaff's Fables (A)	Saturday Matinee	00 6 00 30 PM 30 55 55	Country Boy Sky King (M) Falstaff's Fables (A)	Country Boy Sky King (M) Falstaff's Fables (A)	Country Boy Sky King (M) Falstaff's Fables (A)
News Christmas Stocking Sports Page News	News Christmas Stocking Sports Page News	Saturday Matinee	00 7 00 15 15 30 PM 30 45 45 55 55	News Christmas Stocking Sports Page News	News Christmas Stocking Sports Page News	News Christmas Stocking Sports Page News
Fulton Lewis Jr. (M) Christmas Carols Gabriel Heatter (M) Cote Glee Club About Christmas	Fulton Lewis Jr. (M) Christmas Carols Gabriel Heatter (M) Cote Glee Club About Christmas	Sports Digest (M) Bert Andrews (A) Comedy of Errors (M) Cecil Brown (M) Cote Glee Club About Christmas	00 8 00 15 15 30 PM 30 45 45 55 55	Fulton Lewis Jr. (M) Christmas Carols Gabriel Heatter (M) Cote Glee Club About Christmas	Fulton Lewis Jr. (M) Christmas Carols Gabriel Heatter (M) Cote Glee Club About Christmas	Fulton Lewis Jr. (M) Christmas Carols Gabriel Heatter (M) Cote Glee Club About Christmas
Screen Guild Players (A)	The Fat Man (A)	Twenty Questions (M)	00 9 00 30 PM 30 55 55	Screen Guild Players (A)	Screen Guild Players (A)	Screen Guild Players (A)
Original Amateur Hour (A)	Ozzie and Harriet (A) Rod & Gun Club (M)	What Makes You Tick (A)	00 10 00 30 PM 30 45 45 55 55	Original Amateur Hour (A)	Original Amateur Hour (A)	Original Amateur Hour (A)
Robert Montgomery (A)	Champion Roll Call (A)	Jay Stewart Show (A)	00 11 00 30 PM 30 45 45 55 55	Robert Montgomery (A)	Robert Montgomery (A)	Robert Montgomery (A)
Reporters Round Up John B. Kennedy (A) Lombardoland (M)	Boxing Bout (A) Boxing Bout (A)	Chicago Theater of the Air (M)	00 12 00 30 PM 30 45 45 55 55	Reporters Round Up John B. Kennedy (A) Lombardoland (M)	Reporters Round Up John B. Kennedy (A) Lombardoland (M)	Reporters Round Up John B. Kennedy (A) Lombardoland (M)
News of Tomorrow (A) Mutual Newsreel (M) Midnight Serenade News (M)	News of Tomorrow (A) Mutual Newsreel (M) Midnight Serenade News (M)	News (A) Tops in Sports (A) Midnight Serenade News (M)	00 12 00 15 15 30 PM 30 45 45 55 55	News of Tomorrow (A) Mutual Newsreel (M) Midnight Serenade News (M)	News of Tomorrow (A) Mutual Newsreel (M) Midnight Serenade News (M)	News of Tomorrow (A) Mutual Newsreel (M) Midnight Serenade News (M)
Midnight Serenade News	Midnight Serenade News	Midnight Serenade News	00 12 00 15 15 30 PM 30 45 45 55 55	Midnight Serenade News	Midnight Serenade News	Midnight Serenade News

Start Off—1 AM Programs are subject to change without notice.

SUNDAY SCHEDULE

DECEMBER 10

6:55—News	10:00—Radio Bible Class (M)	1:00—Lutheran Hour (M)	4:00—Old Fashioned Revival Hour (A)	7:30—Roy Rogers (M)	10:30—Message of Israel (A)
7:00—24th St. Baptist Choir	10:30—Voice of (M) Prophecy	1:00—Cavalcade of Music	5:00—The Shadow (M)	7:30—Stars On Parade	11:00—News of Tomorrow (A)
7:15—Church Bulletin Board	11:00—Lutheran Church of the Redeemer	2:00—Southernaires (A)	5:30—True Detective (M)	8:00—Stop the Music	11:15—Thoughts in Fasting (A)
8:00—News (A)	12:00—News	3:00—This Week A- round World (A)	6:00—Drew Pearson (A)	9:00—Walter Winchell (A)	11:30—Listening Glass
8:15—Gospel Riders	12:15—Guest Star	3:30—Family Theater (M)	6:15—Monday Morning Headlines (A)	9:15—Louella Parsons (A)	11:55—News
8:30—Church Service	12:30—Piano Playhouse (A)		6:30—Nick Carter (M)	9:30—Album of Famil- iar Music (A)	12:00—Sign-off
9:00—Errand of Mercy	1:00—Sunday Serenade (A)			10:00—Greatest Story (A)	
9:15—Mourning Doves					
9:30—Dixie Four (M)					

ABC and
MUTUAL
NETWORKS

(All programs carried on
AM and FM unless otherwise indicated.)

WGBA

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The Ledger-Enquirer Station

AM-1460

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ON THE DIAL

(All programs carried on
AM and FM unless otherwise indicated.)

SATURDAY MATINEE
Presented By L & M Motor Co.

GOOD MUSIC

2 TO 6 P.M.

Common Sense Can Stretch Toy Budget

The jingle of Christmas bells is drowned out for many parents each year by the hollow jangle of jiggly banks which contain insufficient funds to provide the lavish gifts they'd like to provide for their families.

This year, instead of allowing worry to cloud your Christmas spirit, give a little thought in advance to solving this problem. One way to make the holidays merry with little expense is to ask your relatives and neighbors to save for you any toys their older children may have outgrown and discarded.

If you have in your attic or basement playthings that have been tossed aside by big brother or sister, drag those out, too, to see if they can be fixed up for your younger children.

Often minor repairs with a hammer or screw driver will make "broken" toys workable again. And a can of enamel can aid you in not only restoring their new look, but also in glamorizing them beyond their original state. G. y designs, such as those employed by Peter Hunt in his distinctive folk art, are particularly effective. These are easily done by using the basic tear-drop stroke recommended by Hunt.

As for toys purchased in the stores, let common sense be your guide. Give a bit of time in advance to observing your child at play, so you'll know exactly at what level his interests and abilities currently are.

Select soft stuffed toys for a child under two, but remember a big boy of five might be insulted at such a choice. Conversely, don't frustrate a three-year-old with puzzle games too

complicated for his years; save those for the seven-year-olds on your list.

If the heart's desire of your child runs into dollars rather than cents, don't deprive him of it if you sanction his choice and can reasonably afford it.

If your budget simply won't stretch to cover it, try buying such things as electric train, piece-meal with a starter set, he can get along until fancier gadgets can be added next Christmas or on his birthday.

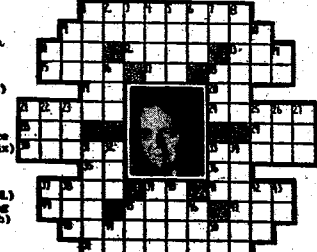


An old wagon, a cast-off wheel barrow and other playthings painted in Peter Hunt's technique gleam bright and gay beneath the Christmas tree. The pieces were decorated peasant style with the tear-drop stroke recommended by Hunt.

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Screen Star

- | | | |
|----------------------|------------------|------------------|
| HORIZONTAL | 3 Indian | 40 Porridge |
| 1 Pictured | 4 Scotch | 42 Written form |
| actor, Charles | 5 Express | 43 Book (ab.) |
| displeasure | 6 Pedal digit | 45 Coet, innur- |
| 9 He is noted | 7 Upon | 46 Cuckoo family |
| for his | 8 Agile | 48 Salt (ab.) |
| ability | 9 She | 49 Saline (ab.) |
| 11 Legal point | 10 Minus sign | 50 Three-toed |
| 12 Comfort | 11 Artificial | 51 Slush |
| 13 Cut, as grass | 12 Language | |
| 15 Worthless | 13 Cuckoo | |
| 16 Savings | 14 Weight (ab.) | |
| 17 Bill of sale | 15 Type of bean | |
| (ab.) | 16 Every | |
| 18 Instigate | 17 Tap | |
| 19 Dewlap | 18 Dutch city | |
| (comb. form) | 19 Negative word | |
| 20 Low Latin | 20 Russian city | |
| (ab.) | | |
| 21 Copper coin | | |
| 24 Depart | | |
| 28 Bustle | | |
| 29 Edge | | |
| 30 Base (comb. form) | | |
| 33 Onagers | | |
| 34 Half-am | | |
| 35 Sowers (ab.) | | |
| 37 Was used | | |
| 38 Mystical | | |
| 41 Calculation | | |
| 42 Postponement | | |
| 44 Three (prefix) | | |
| 45 Blank | | |
| 47 Amoy | | |
| 48 Is in a | | |
| (pl.) | | |
| 51 World of fog | | |
| (Norse myth) | | |
| VERBAL | | |
| 1 Aboard | | |
| 2 Libs | | |

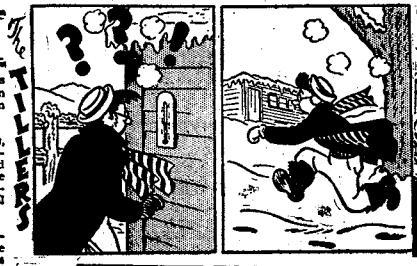


STRICTLY FRESH

UNLESS you do your Christmas mailing early, the postman will be left holding the bag on December 25th.

At a school for Santa Clauses, the gents are taught to laugh jovially, cope with beard pullers and handle all questions from the small fry. Wait 'til the State Department hears about this school for Red diplomats.

The recent blizzard that paralyzed the midwest proved that the muscle-powered snow shovel is



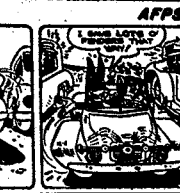
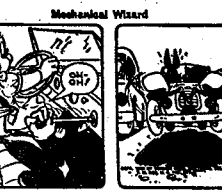
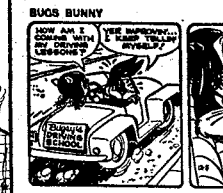
still the best way to get down to the bottom of transportation difficulties.

Security officials, entrusted with our nation's top secret military information, might well pick up some pointers from their wives who have kept Christmas presents a "top-drawer" secret for months.



Ticklers

By George



Marine — I saw some guy trying to kiss your girl in the park last night.

Sailor — Did he succeed?

Marine — No.

Sailor — Then it wasn't my girl you saw.

1st GI — That gal is sure a snob.

2nd GI — Yeah her nose is turned up so high she nearly drowned.

1st GI — How?

2nd GI — It rained into it.

Chief Clerk — You understand we need a responsible person here?

WAC File Clerk — I'm very responsible. On my last post, whenever there was something called a discrepancy they always said I was responsible.



Say Merry Christmas With Gifts From Sears For Everyone!

America's Favorite

Reduced \$15.00



Hunting Coat 10-oz. Army Duck

Only 6.29

Double treated to repel water. Game bag in rear for greater convenience. Corduroy-fabric collar; rotary pockets. Sizes 36-48.



12-gauge Shells

Uniform Pressure and Velocity Box of 25 2.10

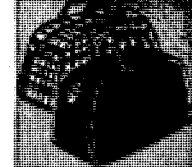
You can't buy a better shell at any price! Disintegrating top wad gives deadly shot pattern. Size 6 and 8 shot.



Boxing Glove Set Well-Made 6-oz. Gloves

J. C. Higgins 5.95

Pro-style for boys up to 14 years old. Wine-color shoptskin, specially tanned for boxing gloves. Real gift.



12 1/2-in. Zipper Bag

Ideal For School, Gym, Utility Use

Priced at a Low 1.22

plus tax Compact, easy to carry. Rubberized duck and fiber cover is water repellent. Wise frame.



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J. Higgins POWER PAC SHOTGUN

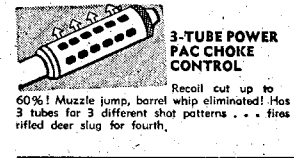
A SEARS 4-STAR FEATURE 59.95

Regularly 74.95 Save \$15

12.00 Down, 9.00 Month on Sears Easy Terms (usual carrying charge)

SOLD ONLY BY SEARS—AND WITH ALL THE FEATURES OF GUNS PRICED MORE THAN \$25 HIGHER! That's right! This "custom-style" gun is ready for instant use with power pac, ventilated rib... FACTORY INSTALLED!

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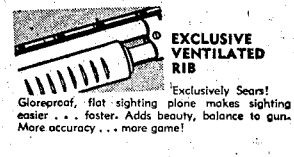
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Recoil cut up to 60%! Muzzle jump, barrel whip eliminated! Has 3 tubes for 3 different shot patterns... fires rifled deer slug for fourth.



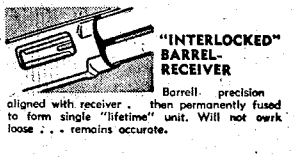
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Makes gun safe when not in use. Allows chamber shell to eject... keeps other locked in magazine. Unlocks... "pump" once... it's ready again!



EXCLUSIVE VENTILATED RIB

Exclusively Sears! Gleanproof, flat sighting plane makes sighting easier... foster. Adds beauty, balance to gun. More accuracy... more game!



"INTERLOCKED" BARREL RECEIVER

Barrel, precision aligned with receiver... permanently fused to form single "lifetime" unit. Will not work loose... remains accurate.

Gift Shop Friday 'Til 9 P. M.



"I'M ALL SET FOR THE RODEO!" "Yahoo, Buckaroo—Let's Hit The Western Trail!"

NEW, WESTERN STYLE J. C. HIGGINS BIKE

28.95

14-INCH SIDEWALK MODEL

Get this perfect mount for young cowpunchers and cowgirls from 4 to 5 years! Welded tubular steel frame. Trossel saddle, chain drive and guard. Brass-studded saddle bags, dispatch case, pop-gun rifle with case, streamers, adjustable. Take out of small rear wheel!



See Yours Easy Payment Plan

Friday Night in Family Room—5:30 A.M. to 9 P.M. Open Daily 9:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Weather

FRIDAY — Fair and mild. High 54, low 35. SATURDAY — Partly cloudy. High 55, low 40. SUNDAY — Cloudy with rain. High 44, low 32.

THE BAYONET

VOL. 9—NO. 13 THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1950

Published by The Leder-Exquirer Co. for America's Most Complete Army Post

Accidents

70 Week Data Traffic accidents 3 210 Hospital injuries 29 700 Fatalities 9 23

Twenty-Four Pages

Many Christmas Events Planned At Benning; Busy Post Drives Ahead In Regular Training



JUST LIKE DADDY. Lt. Col. Milton J. Mastalir, commanding officer, Fourth battalion, Eighth Infantry regiment and his son, Milton, Jr., stand in front of First platoon, heavy tank company, awaiting the adjutant's call for regimental parade. Needless to say, junior wants to be a soldier, "just like daddy."

Local Passes Liberalized As Holiday Leaves Carved

The curtailment of the Christmas holiday policy was announced this week by Department of the Army. Although the new directive states that training will be suspended only for observance of Christmas Day, 1950 and New Year's Day, 1951, post and local officials are planning an extensive holiday program for the men who will be "here" instead of "home" for Christmas.

Under the new directive commanders will grant leave of absence to personnel of this command on as liberal and equitable a basis as training requirements will permit.

On the post parties, dances, shows, turkey suppers and the Christmas trimmings will take the spotlight the Christmas season.

Christmas activities are to open with a "white gift" service on Dec. 17 at the Main Post chapel. Programs will be held at 4 and 8 p.m. and those who want to give to needy families are invited to place parcels, wrapped in white paper, on the altar.

After the gifts are collected, 50 baskets, each containing 20 dollars worth of merchandise, will be filled for needy families in this area.

Christmas dinner for those troops remaining on the post during the holidays will again feature turkey with all the trimmings, and military personnel will be allowed to entertain their immediate families and one guest at the noon meal.

Social Events Social events at Fort Benning will increase considerably during the holiday period. All four service clubs have full schedules, beginning with Christmas tree-trimming parties at clubs No. 2 and 4 Dec. 20, followed by a decorating party on Dec. 22 at club No. 4 and Dec. 24, and clubs No. 2 and 4 will hold Christmas parties and carol sings on the same evening. Club No. 3 will open the holiday season Christmas eve afternoon with a caroling party.

Service clubs No. 1 and 2 will hold open house and serve refreshments Christmas Day, and clubs No. 2 and 4 will have the scene of parties Christmas afternoon.

The chaplain's section will also sponsor a children's party at the Main theater on Dec. 22. Entertainment (See MANY, Page 2)

44 Majors Given Promotions; Two Captains Upped

The leaves on the shoulders of 44 Fort Benning majors turned to those of lieutenant colonel this week when a record number of promotions was announced by the Department of the Army. Two additional officers were promoted from captain to major. The temporary ups in rank were effective December 5.

Receiving the largest number of promotions in this department were John J. Beeson, 3rd Altn. L. Bogardus, Eugene C. Drouillard, Felder L. Fair, Embert A. Fosson, Edward Ingles, Harry E. Jost, Herbert V. Mansfield, Myron McClure, Stephen J. Meade, Joseph B. Mullinax, James L. Penner, Loyd E. Willis, and Thomas A. Rafferty.

Officers in other organizations receiving promotions were Student Training Regiment: Laurence T. Ayers, Harold L. Dorsett, Francis N. Gregg; 4th Infantry division, including Mess Hall, Day Rooms, Barracks and Mess: Major Louis will be inspected. Major General William C. Chase, 3d Army deputy commander is expected to be present for activities Saturday.

Other reviews and inspections have been scheduled by Lt. Col. Robert H. Schulz, G-3, 4th Infantry Division, as follows: Fourth Infantry division, special troops, Jan. 27, 22nd Infantry Feb. 17, 12th Infantry Mar. 24, and Division artillery Mar. 24th.

Transportation Officer: Don (See MAJORS, Page 2)

Vital Conference Ponders Benning School Operation

National, state and local officials gathered at Fort Benning yesterday to discuss the effect of recent legislation on the future operation of the post children's school.

The school is one of two in the United States operated by the Army for dependent service children. Under the new regulations the dependent's education program will not be supported by Army funds after June 30, 1951. At that time responsibility for the program will be turned over to the Federal Security Agency.

It is hoped that the only major change in the operation of the Fort Benning school system under the new regulation will be the source of funds, Col. James P. Torrence Jr., president of the school board, told the visiting officials.

Atlanta Meeting He noted that a preliminary Fort Benning and state school authorities was held in Atlanta last month and that the group was in complete agreement that the present operational status of the post school system should be retained if possible.

Free education will be provided for all dependent service children including those living in Wherry housing such as Battle Park Homes and Custer Road Terrace apartments under the Public Laws 815 and 874 enacted in September.

There have been times in the past when military personnel have had to pay tuition, but following passage of the laws, the Army has directed elimination of these tuition payments.

Discussions also covered the proposed construction of additional school facilities at Fort Benning in 1952. Previously the additions had been planned as part of the Army construction program. Under the new ruling funds for the building will have to be allocated from the Office of Education, Federal Security Agency. Money for school construction will be treated to a super-

A Glance Inside

- Amusements P-5 Comics P-23 Society P-6, 7, 8 Sports P-15, 16, 17

All the Trimmings

Several hundred Santa Clauses in olive drab suits will play host to 27 little girls from the Ann Elizabeth Shepherd orphans home Sunday afternoon.

The men from the 112th Transportation Truck battalion are planning a be-spangled pre-Christmas celebration for the youngsters and have been working for the past few weeks to make this Christmas something "out of the ordinary" for their tiny guests from the home.



MAN'S BEST FRIEND... Recruit Robert C. Zack, Chicago, and Recruit Jose Corral of El Paso, Tex., find a real buddy and carry him along to their outfit. The pooch, once ownerless was picked up recently on the Fort Benning reservation. The canine now has two sponsors. Both men are members of the First battalion, Eighth Infantry regiment of the Fourth Division.

1225 BROADWAY

PHONE 3-4351

(See VITALS, Page 2)

Pat Murphy Writes Again On Experiences in Korea

Cpl. Pat Murphy, remembered by many at Fort Benning as a soldier who has been carving for the past months as a combat correspondent.

Murphy, who travels with a battered portable typewriter in addition to standard equipment of an M-1 rifle and field equipment, has hammered out many letters composed within hearing distance of tanks and mortars. Some of these letters, written in addition to regular dispatches to newspapers and press services have been sent to friends at the post.

The following are excerpts from two letters received recently.

(It should be noted that the transmission of the letters has followed regular channels and allowances must be made for the tumultuous development of events in Korea since these letters were written.)

SOMEWHERE IN NORTH KOREA, Nov. 20—Today is the first opportunity I have had to place myself before a typewriter and dash off a letter in quite some time. I've been most interesting news.

The enemy has ventured only so far as to stage occasional hit-and-run counter-attacks, consisting of small arms fire, bugle-blowing and screaming to keep our men jumping. Our casualties have been small.

Recently I was fortunate to take part in one of the many humane exploits of the war. One of our regiments had made contact with the enemy in force and during the engagement some of the men had lost contact with their comrades.

They had made their way in small parties into the hills for safety as they found themselves cut off in an area "thickly settled" with enemy forces.

There they waited their opportunity to regain contact with their own lines. Last week, a young farmer, slipped through the lines with a note written in English. ("Can you read English, Are Americans coming?")

The farmer brought to intelligence officers that three wounded American soldiers were holed up near his farmhouse. Immediately, a small rescue party was organized and the young farmer put in the guide post.

Searches by four tanks the party dashed 4,000 yards through the enemy lines and snatched up the wounded men. They were sent back to our lines. There wasn't a shot exchanged during the rescue, but the incident stands out as a poignant example of the bravery of American soldiers and tenderness towards comrades in dire distress.

Second letter excerpt— Being with the First Cavalry division has left me little time to meander here and there exploring the social and cultural and geographical highlights of Korea. For the same reason I was unable to see very much.

Incidentally, shortly before we hopped across the 38th parallel I joined our office as an interpreter and general handyman. None of us perceived anything unusual about the boy or his background, but the coincidences of the many strange events of the war have made the boy, who is in his mid-twenties, was a former student at Chosen University, that immediately had the earmarks of being good newspaper copy. But, more, it turned out he had been with the Communists in Seoul. He had hid in the hills and conducted a resistance against the Red militia in the South Korean cap-

ital. We had enjoyed him as a friend and found considerable use for his background. He has since left our company and returned to his home in Pusan. I have talked with people of every walk of life in this country of blue-hazed hills and dusty bumpy roads. I've talked to the merchant, the farmer, the brewer and the banker. They portray a cross-section of typical life in Korea.

I found it exhilarating to roam through a village with an all purpose and to see the ancient form of life. I found it even more fascinating to learn the customs and a philosophy. There is no end to the remarkable aspects of life here and any writer would give his eye teeth to be in my shoes. I am quite aware of my good fortune to be so immersed in this history making chain of events.

I have found that many of the troops have not felt as I do about the lowly Korean and over-looking many fine attributes. Their attitude seems to label the Korean as just a nondescript rice-eater.

But, I think the average soldier, caught up in the setting of the war, has had little time to consider thoughts and virtues of the little people who often seem to test our patience.

I personally think that the Koreans are one of the socially perfect people of the world. I am admittedly, their way of life is far behind and inferior to Western standards, but it is not inferior in purpose. This way of life is an ancient civilization, sparked by the rise of the more sedate part of the culture of the more sedate part.

I do not condemn them for their ways, certainly, even if they are hard on the Manchurian border. I have heard remnants of the enemy entrenched on the line. Apparently, they are well equipped but they are thrashing around in their "pool of fanaticism" and refuse to be driven entirely across the Yalu.

I have learned that the Cavalry is going into the sector in large strength and I have seen the signs of resistance. I hesitate to predict the events of the future, for I do not know the intricacies of diplomacy, politics, and military cunning.

During the capture of Pyongyang I was aboard a lead tank in the first column "covering" the capture.

We got into a pretty hot fight with snipers during which I killed my first Red soldier as he ran up an alley, not 25 yards from where I was standing.

Life is becoming increasingly better over here for the soldier. PX rations, c-varets, candy and other items are now stocked in greater amounts.

Bob Hope and his troupe were here for two days this week and they were well escorted for some of the beautiful girls in the group. In addition to the Taylor Maids (a singing trio) and Mary Keats, Marilyn Monroe's hair-dresser and secretary.

As the troupe said goodbye to our area after the presentation of one of the girls presented me with a "burp gun, made in Russia. Here, I have been in the midst of the fighting for weeks and a Hollywood movie star gives me a "burp gun."

My kindest regards to all my friends at Fort Benning.

FAT MURPHY

struction for service children was approved by Congress in September.

The visitors toured the Main Post Children's School and its branches, including the new Center Road Terrace school and School two, and inspected the Battle Park Home school annex, which is scheduled to be in operation by February 1.

Headquarters of the Bureau of Education, Federal Security Agency, B. Alden Lillywhite and James D. Dunn, accompanied by Col. Dudley D. Brodie, adjutant general, Office of the Army, Mr. E. R. Moulton, Headquarters Third Army, and Mr. Burdette, U. S. Commission of Education for Georgia, South Carolina and Tennessee, were the guests of post school officials.

William H. Shaw, superintendent of education for Muscogee county, was invited to represent the county at the meeting.

Many Allied Generals Benning Guests

General from the armies of at least three of the Allied Nations are guests at Fort Benning this week and next.

Maj. Gen. Mansour Mozayeni, Commander General, Northeast District, Iranian Army arrived at Fort Benning Monday for a three-day tour of Fort Benning and the Infantry School.

General Mozayeni was accompanied on his visit by his interpreter Mr. Benman Amr Ahmad.

During his stay at the General's Club, Mozayeni visited the Automotive department, the Communications department, the Publications department and the Mess.

Official Luncheon Wednesday noon he was the guest of Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burrus, Infantry, Army commander at an official dinner at the Main Officers Mess.

At the Main Officers Mess, Lt. Gen. John E. Hill, Weapons System Evaluation Department of Defense, visited Fort Benning Wednesday and Thursday.

Heater for members of the staff and faculty of the Infantry School.

Classified BAYONET Want Ads

Place Want-Ads at P.I.O. Ft. Benning or at the Ledger-Enquirer office, Columbus.

Cost 50c—minimum for a 15 word ad—3c per word for each additional word. Count each word and initials as a word.

Lost & Found

Traveling

Automobiles for Sale

44 Majors

(Continued from Page 1)

dolph J. Bohmer; Provost Marshall Office; Bernard R. Buehler; and Robert W. Sharpe; Public Information Office; Wesley H. Burr; Army Field Forces; and Robert W. Tomlin; Max E. Ware; Provisional Medical group; Sidney C. Brockman; Sidney Miller; William H. Webb; Arthur B. Salguero; J. and Albert V. Muray.

Captains Werner R. Saar and Ralph H. Zimowitz, Fourth Infantry Division, were promoted to the temporary rank of major.

Christmas Greetings

Nationally Known Watches

Bulova • Elgin • Wittnauer • Hamilton • Longines • Benrus

For Gentlemen From \$19.95 up

For Ladies From \$24.95 up

PIN LOCKETS \$3.95 up

EARRINGS \$1.20 up

OFFICIAL WATCH REPAIRERS FOR CENTRAL OF GEORGIA R.R.

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"TRULY A DIAMOND HOUSE"

Your "Keepsake" Diamond Dealer in Columbus

7-19th St. and Howard Bus Station



HOT CHOW FOR WEARY TRAVLER . . . Cadre men returning from the European Command find wonderful food awaiting them in their first scheduled stop in processing upon arrival at the fourth division area. Sgt. John A. Lyons, right of St. Louis, Mo., and Sgt. Gilpy W. Madere, next to right, of La Place, La., both recent returnees from overseas prepare to enjoy a hot meal at the conclusion of the last leg of their journey.

U.S. Cuts Off Aid to Britain

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13—The United States cut off all Marshall plan aid to Great Britain effective Jan. 1.

William C. Foster, the Marshall plan administrator, said Britain's economic comeback in the past year is the reason.

Since the recovery program started in April of 1948, Britain has been allotted a total of \$2,694,300,000.

The program, named for Gen. George C. Marshall who proposed it while he was Secretary of State, had a dual purpose: to help Europe recover from damages of World War II and to strengthen friendly na-

tions against the threat of communism.

The move to stop all Marshall plan aid to the British comes five weeks after conversations between Marshall plan officials and the British government. Britain is the first nation to step out of the program.

In an announcement issued at the same time that British Chancellor of the Exchequer Hugh Gaitskell was breaking the news to the British House of Commons, Foster said:

"The suspension of aid under the European recovery program does not mean that the recovery of the British economy is complete or that financial resources of the sterling area are adequate."

The United States action, Foster said, does not mean a permanent end of Marshall plan aid. If Britain's economic position worsens there can be "reconsideration, if necessary," of the cut-off order, he added.

Britain will be permitted to use the \$75 million granted her by the Economic Cooperation Administration (ECA) as its Marshall plan allotment for the last week in Jackson, Miss.

Sgt. Luby Granted Emergency Leave

Sgt. Chester A. Luby, student enlisted Communications class, Student Training Regiment, was granted a seven-day emergency leave to attend the funeral of his sister.

Sgt. Luby assigned to Headquarters Company, first battalion, 158th Infantry, Mississippi National Guard unit, received word that his sister died last week in Jackson, Miss.

Thanks Mom!

Soldier Gets Travel Weary Letter Here

Three years, one month and three days after his mother had posted a letter to him, a former Fort Benning soldier, recently returned from a tour of duty in Europe, received the letter which had been originally addressed to his training outfit at Fort Benning.

The battered envelope, addressed to Capt. McCarray, Raymond, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. McCarray, Plainfield, Miss., for delivery to the post office at Marburg, Germany, to Bremen, to Bremerhaven, to some illegible APO, to Camp Kilmer, to Fort Benning, back to Camp Kilmer, back to Marburg, back to Bremen, back to Bremerhaven, to another illegible APO, back to Kilmer, back to Fort Benning.

Stamped the third time at Benning, the letter went back through the full route again. It was received by Camp Pickett, Va., where he is now stationed.

Inside was a crisp one-dollar bill, and outside, almost buried among the postmarks, a large return address. The legend "please advise correspondents of correct military address."

Wrote the soldier: "Dear Mom - thanks for the bucks, and no, I don't think they'll be home for Christmas, 1947."

Softenberg Appointed To New Post for AF

Chester D. Softenberg has been named deputy for convening Army and Assistant Secretary of the Air Force Eugene M. Zuckert, Air Force officials announced.

Mr. Softenberg will handle all guaranteed loans to industry for the Air Force under the new law, also of other types of financing in connection with Department of Defense orders.

Craft Developed For Sea Rescues

A 40-foot crash rescue boat designed specifically for rescuing airmen downed at sea was turned over to the Air Force for test last week.

Officially designated "Rescue Boat, Mark I," the new boat has a hinged "transom" or "tailgate" at the stern which can be lowered into the water to provide a working platform for bringing survivors aboard.

During World War II it was found that the handling of injured airmen when hauling them over the sides of carrier type rescue boats could complicate their injuries.

The tailgate of the new boat can be lowered to about 18 inches under water and a litter can be placed under an injured man to slide him gently up the tailgate ramp and into the aft cabin.

Guard on Props

To prevent survivors from being injured by the propellers, two guards, one on each propeller, are mounted on hinges at each side of the stern and are lowered automatically when the tailgate is down.

After being brought aboard, survivors of a crash can get first aid examination and those requiring immediate medical attention will be transformed into patients of a hospital or dispensary, is a heated compartment equipped with hot and cold running water, first aid facilities and sufficient blood plasma, drugs, bandages, and other supplies.

The new crash boat is equipped with a radio transmitter, ground-to-ground and sea-to-air radio communications system. It is also equipped with a life preserver and a first aid kit.

Two Gray Marines and a crew of five will accompany the boat to a top speed of more than 20 knots.

The new rescue craft is the first of five such types to be delivered to the Air Force for test purposes. It was designed and built by a crew of the United States Navy as a joint project to develop a medium-sized rescue craft suitable for operating in protected waters such as bays, lakes, harbors and rivers.

Others promoted were: Privates first class Lester E. Jones, Bill E. Senary, Kenneth E. Block, Joseph L. Hoover, Allen R. Pedrick, promoted to corporal.

Privates Charles H. Kindie, Luther C. Grant, Isaac N. Tobias, Walter R. Bartusiak, Charles C. Camp, Edward R. Garner, Carl J. Bryan, Charles E. Owens and Richard P. Canale, promoted to private.

Recruits Richard T. Kennedy, Walker W. Ward and Edgar R. Mae Storm, The combine will be a Snow-Storm.

FARMINGTON, Utah, (APPS) — A prisoner picked the lock in the jail and escaped, leaving the jail door open. The remaining prisoners became so nervous that one finally walked across the street to a store, phoned the sheriff and asked him to come down and lock the door.

MATTOON, Ill. (APPS) — An engagement was announced between Howard Snow and Leta Mae Storm. The combine will be a Snow-Storm.

Formal Yule Party Fetes General Miller, Col. Krams

The Officers and ladies of the 344th Area Service Unit entertained with a formal Christmas party at the Polo Hunt club on Saturday in honor of Brig. Gen. Miller, who is retiring and Mrs. Miller, and Col. Corland K.

The receiving line was composed of Col. and Mrs. Corland K. Krams, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Maurine L. Miller and Lt. Alexander Jones.

The fireplace was banked with pine and holly and Christmas balls and hung with socks. In one corner of the club was a giant Christmas tree. The whole club was decked with holly, mistletoe and pine. For the occasion the ladies were presented with corsages.

The ladies of the organization presented Mrs. Miller with a fitted case and the ladies and officers of the group presented Gen. and Mrs. Miller with matched monogrammed luggage.

In addition to the honor guests, among the two hundred attendees were Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Robert Hill, Col. and Mrs. Sevier Tupper, Col. and Mrs. C. E. Stucklin, and Mrs. Harriette Weeks.

Promoted to sergeants first class were sergeants William D. Hurt, John F. Whitley and Claude T. Merideth.

Corporals promoted to sergeants were George F. Olesnan, Troy G. Smith, Sherman Ward, William H. Senary, Kenneth E. Coe, Charles C. Kuhn, Samuel L. Baldridge, Billy M. Huston, Ervin E. Ludy and Johnnie A. Watkins.

Others promoted were: Privates first class Lester E. Jones, Bill E. Senary, Kenneth E. Block, Joseph L. Hoover, Allen R. Pedrick, promoted to corporal.

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Recruits Richard T. Kennedy, Walker W. Ward and Edgar R. Mae Storm, The combine will be a Snow-Storm.

Christmas Gifts that score direct Hits with Him

SPORT COATS

MUFFLERS

PAJAMAS

GLOVES

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ROBES

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Vital instruction for service children was approved by Congress in September. The visitors toured the Main Post Children's School and its branches, including the new Center Road Terrace school and School two, and inspected the Battle Park Home school annex, which is scheduled to be in operation by February 1.

... a tip for EARLY Christmas SHOPPERS A Merry WURLITZER Christmas! HUMES MUSIC CO. 1219 BROADWAY PHONE 2-2501

Christmas Gifts that score direct Hits with Him. SPORT COATS, MUFFLERS, PAJAMAS, GLOVES, SOX, JACKETS, SHIRTS, ROBES, "H & G" On Your GIFT BOX, THE GIFT SUPREME, MILITARY DEPARTMENT, 2ND FLOOR, HOFFLIN CLOTHES AND GREENTREE, Columbus' Leading Clothiers Since 1888, 1128 BROADWAY.

THE BAYONET

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Report From Washington Army to Train 25 Lie Detector Technicians

THE ARMY will train 25 polygraph (lie detector) technicians in a six-week course beginning January 8, 1951, at the Leonard E. Keeler Institute at Chicago. The course is part of the Provost Marshal General's program of advanced specialist training for selected criminal investigators. Warrant officers and master sergeants accredited by the Provost Marshal General as criminal investigators may submit applications for attendance.

CLASSES in the Navy's Class A Metalsmith's School at the San Diego, Calif., Naval Base, will convene every two weeks, beginning with the January 2, 1951, session. For each class there are billets for 25 recruits and five non-rated members of fleet personnel.

BOTH the Navy and Air Force have modified recruiting standards to permit enlistment of persons with dependents. The Navy will accept candidate in pay grades E-1, E-2 and E-3 (seaman recruit, seaman apprentice, and seaman) who have not more than one dependent. The Air Force will accept applicants with dependents if they are eligible for enlistment in Grade E-4 (sergeant) or higher. Male applicants may enlist directly from civilian life as privates and corporals if they have no more than two dependents.

THE ARMY'S 90th Anti-Aircraft Artillery Automatic Weapons Battalion, slated for transport to Korea, will accept civilian members into its Military Amateur Radio System (MARS). Formerly, members were required to maintain Reserve status or other military affiliation.

Setback, Yes; Defeat, No!

There will be no Dunkerque in Korea! So says Army Chief of Staff L. Lawton Collins, who has returned from Far East conferences with General Douglas MacArthur. This comes as no real surprise to us, however, for, as one of General MacArthur's aides said shortly after the Chinese Communist intervention in Korea, "you just don't push American and British regulars around."

The action in Korea has proved the soundness of that statement more than once, and we imagine that as time goes on the aggressor forces will become increasingly aware of it. It's one thing to suffer a temporary setback on the battlefield, but it's quite another to be defeated. And UN forces in Korea are far from defeated.

The Defense Department stoutly maintains that the forces now in Korea are strong enough to hold off the invaders. They don't claim, however, that this magnificent defense can hold up indefinitely, which naturally makes it imperative that a thorough study of our military needs be made immediately. But we shouldn't lose sight of the fact that enemy losses in Korea have in many instances been ten times greater than UN losses, proving that numerical superiority alone can never win a campaign.

Taken for example, the heroic break-out by the encircled Marines and Seventh Division troops from the Chongjin Reservoir area on the Northeast front. It took them 13 days to reach the Hamhung-Hungnam beachhead, and they had to get help from the Third Division, but they made it. And furthermore, their losses were less than had been reported at first. (According to Marine officials the casualty list total only 4,000 as compared to earlier reports. Of course, that's an extremely high loss, but we have withstood much greater losses without sacrificing our battle efficiency.)

Some sort of honors certainly should go to the Third Division, which showed its colors bravely from the moment it was committed to action. We are understandably proud of their accomplishments in assisting the Marine Infantry push to the sea, for, after all, the Third Division did train at Fort Benning, which, of course, speaks well for the home of the Infantry.

Although UN forces have been handicapped from the very beginning of the Korean campaign, there has never been a time when they were out-fought. Their remarkable defense of the Pusan Beachhead, followed by their brilliant Inchon landing and their drive up the Korean peninsula all the way to the Manchurian border are feats which will go down in military history as proof of the free world's determination to put out the fires of aggression.

It's regrettable that there are still people who have visions of world conquest and who apparently will never be satisfied until they either enslave the world or annihilate themselves in the process. But so long as we have military forces such as those now fighting in Korea, the future of the United States remains bright.

Leave Those 'Duds' Alone

Handling of unexploded projectiles is extremely dangerous, and in many cases fatal. But man's curiosity sometimes gets the better of him, with the result that he pays no heed to warnings not to disturb "duds" found on impact areas of firing ranges.

Fortunately, there have been no reports at Fort Benning in recent months of personnel here ignoring these warnings. Third Army Headquarters, however, said this week that there have been many serious accidents at other installations in the area directly attributable to the handling of unexploded projectiles. It's up to the individual whether he wants to add his name to the list of unnecessary deaths. Remember, every time you enter an impact area, you are subjecting yourself to danger. Every time you disturb a "dud" you are exposing yourself to even greater danger. Unexploded projectiles are no respecters of rank, and no one has more than one life to give. Don't give it needlessly.

Cloth originally was made from the inner bark of trees, soaked and beaten thin with clubs, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

The root of the Philadelphia postoffice is designed as a landing port for mail-carrying planes.

The grebe can fly through or under water as well as it can in the air.

A ton of peanuts in the shell will yield from 480 to 580 pounds of peanut oil, 46 to 56 per cent of each peanut being oil.

Chaplain's Corner Real Happiness Attained Through Christ

BY CHAPLAIN THEODORE C. FAWCETT

The greatest mistake of our times made by human beings is that the heart and mind of man looks upon Christianity as a system of ethics; it is more than this; it is a way of life. And it is not good advice, but Divine Adoption. To be a Christian does not consist of being kind to the poor, help various relief agencies, considerate to cripples, though it includes all of these. Christianity is first and foremost a LOVE RELATIONSHIP — which means just as you can never become a member of a family by doing good deeds, but only by being born into it out of love, so you can never be a Christian by doing good things but only by being born to it through Divine Love. DOING good things to a man does not make you his son, but BEING a son does make you do good things. If you have the life of a plant, you will act like a plant; if you have the life of a monkey, you will act like a monkey; if you have the life of a man, you will do the things a man does; but if you have the life of Christ in you, you will act like a Christian. What a man does is the exterior manifestation of what he is.

Let me point out to you the difference. Most individuals have their actions governed by their background; e.g. you think a certain way because you defend your class, your wealth or lack of it; you do certain things because they are profitable or pleasant to you; you hate certain people because they are a reproach to your conscience or because they threaten your egotism. In a word, you are self-determined. Now to be a Christian means to discard self as the supreme determinant of action; it means to put on the mind of Christ, to be governed by Christ's truths; to surrender your will to His Will—and to do all that is pleasing to Him and NOT to YOU. In other words, your life instead of being self-determined is Christ-determined. How often have you heard it said: "Oh, you cannot do anything with him" but the Christian answers: "You can. If God's grace ever gets into that man's soul, he will become a new creature."

So to each and everyone of you who are Christians, who know that the Divine Life is in your soul, be conscious that your every word, deed and thought is enacted before a Divine Audience. Therefore let Christ be the Unseen Guest at your every meal; your Fellow-Worker in every task; the Listener in every conversation; your Companion in every recreation; your Neighbor in every street; and your Lover in every love.

Be bold enough then to believe that God is on your side even when you forget to be an His. Live your life not by law, but by love. As St. Augustine put it: "Love God, love man, do whatever you please, for if you love God, you will never do anything to hurt Him or break off relationship with Him and you will always be happy."

News Briefs Possible Evacuation Looms In Korea

After a bitter nine-day battle war powers are prepared for naming of the seven conferees to the Chosin Reservoir. The home front action at closed-door the General Assembly it was Army evacuation, a 100,000 man National Security Council and the United States, Russia, Britain and five safety Monday, to await advisers. He expressed growing concern over the western coast of Korea, the economic officials. De U. S. Eighth Army braced itself with the economic officials. De the south Korean government. Emergency were becoming possibility that the X Corps might be snatched from the conferees. The Chinese at Hamhung and through a Korean cease-fire and peace conference on Far East problems, for safety when they were taken solid bulwark across the peninsula. The cease-fire proposal was announced by the Chinese Sir Benegal Dada. Maria was raised as a Douglas MacArthur commended the three-nation UN ried the teacher. After a court in the Korean peninsula. The peace-parley put her returned to her Dutch mother. East party by Rau called for a Far Catholic mother. December 2 be attended by the Big Five pow-stormed throughout the city and the Communists repre- battled British troops with bayonet plus India and nets, claiming the court decision would increase his already vast it was decided to leave formal Mohammedan religion.

To Amuse You Today

By Armed Forces Press Service
A First Sergeant is a source of information that can always give you the details.

Pilot (after tailspin): "I'll bet 50 per cent of the people down there thought we were going to be killed that time."
Student Pilot: "Yes, sir! And 50 per cent of the people up here thought so, too!"

Tact: Art of making your guests feel at home when you wish they were.

They had been sitting in the swing in the moonlight alone. No word broke the stillness for half an hour until—"Suppose you had money," she said; "what would you do?"

He threw out his chest, in all the glory of young manhood, and said, "I'd travel!"

He felt her young warm hand slide into his. When he looked up, she was gone... and in his hand was a nickel.

Many a rural romance has started with a gallon of corn and ended with a full crib.

Never milk a cow during a thunderstorm. The cow may be struck by lightning and you'd be left holding the bag.

At The Theaters

COMING ATTRACTIONS
NEVER A DULL MOMENT with Irene Dunn and Fred MacMurray. The comedy developed from the experience of genteel Irene Dunn who marries rodeo performer Fred MacMurray and goes to live on his very down - to - earth ranch. Family.

SEPTEMBER AFFAIR with Jean Fontaine and Joseph Cotton. When the plane they missed crashes at sea, and they are reported dead, a man and woman try to forget their obligations and find happiness in the romantic settings of Capri, Naples and Florence. Mature.

ANNIE GET YOUR GUN Betty Hutton, Howard Keel and Louis Calhern. As Annie Oakley, the backwoods girl with the unerring rifle, Betty Hutton has a role tailor-made for her talent and energy. This plus a top notch supporting cast plus all the Irving Berlin tunes from the stage hit add up to top flight entertainment. Family.

RIO GRANDE PATROL with Tim Holt and June Hight. Hard riding and heavy shooting mark the action in this standard Western. Tim Holt safeguards his standing with the action fans by resolutely remaining aloof from any romantic dalliance. Family.

ATLANTIC CITY HONEYMOON with Constance Moore Jerry Colonna and Paul Whiteman and Orchestra. A slight story of the early days of Atlantic City forms the links for representing a variety of musical numbers and specialty acts. Family.

BRANDED with Alan Ladd, Mona Freeman and Charles Bickford. A rich pictorial background has been provided. Alan Ladd in this action story about a desperado with a strong personal code of honor. Ladd portrays a tight-lipped and self-assured fighter who is equally proficient with fists or guns. Family.

(THEATER SCHEDULE)
Monday, Dec. 18 — Rio Grande Patrol and Atlantic City Honeymoon.

Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 19 - 20 Branded and Movietone News.

Thursday, Dec. 21 — September Affair and Bugs Bunny cartoon.

(Theaters No. 5 and 11) (Harmony Church area)
Friday, Dec. 15 — Dallas and Warner Pathe News.

Saturday, Dec. 16 — Highway 301, Joe McDoakes comedy and Favorite cartoon.

Sunday and Monday, Dec. 17 - 18 - Branded, Movietone News.

Tuesday, Dec. 19 — Rio Grande Patrol and Atlantic City Honeymoon.

Wednesday, Dec. 20 — Annie Get Your Gun and Movietone News.

Thursday, Dec. 21 — Under The Gun and Movietone News. (Theaters No. 6 and 7) (Sand Hill)
Friday, Dec. 15 — Double Crossbones, Screenliner and Favorite cartoon.

Saturday, Dec. 16 — Counter-spy Meets Scotland Yard, Movietone News and Terryton cartoon.

The Bayonet, Columbus, Ga., December 14, 1950 — Page Five Service Club Directory

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1
Friday, Dec. 15—Quiz show at 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 16—Curtain call, 8 p.m.
Sunday, Dec. 17—Relax and listen, record request at 8 p.m.
Monday, Dec. 18—Dancing class at 8 p.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 19—Movies at 8:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Dec. 20—Ping Pong and pool tournament at 8:30 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 2
Friday, Dec. 15—Record request at 8 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 16—"Black it Out" at 8 p.m.
Sunday, Dec. 17—Curtain call at 8 p.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 18—Dance at 8 p.m.
Monday, Dec. 19—Dance class at 8 p.m.
Wednesday, Dec. 20—Christmas tree trimming party at 8:00 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 3
Friday, Dec. 15—Jam session, Rummy tournament, games night with refreshments at 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 16—Formal opening dance at 8 p.m.
Sunday, Dec. 17—Talent show at 7:30 p.m.
Monday, Dec. 18—Dancing class at 8:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 19—Bingo at 8:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Dec. 20—Birthday party at 8:30 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 4
Friday, Dec. 15—Platter party at 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 16—Spelling bee with prizes at 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, Dec. 17—Coffee time at 2 p.m. Smoker poker with prizes at 5:30 p.m.
Monday, Dec. 18—Record session with request numbers at 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 19—"Alphabet" bingo at 7:30 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 5
Wednesday, Dec. 20—Christmas tree trimming party at 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, Dec. 21—Dance, sport from 8—11 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 6
Thursday, Dec. 14 — Roller skating at 7:30 p.m.
Friday, Dec. 15 — Roller skating at 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 16 — Roller skating instruction from 2:15 till 5:15 p.m. Visit by NCCS Christmas carol singers to both hospitals in town, Alms home and Old Ladies home at 9:30 p.m. Roller skating at 3 p.m. Radio broadcast to shut ins at 3 p.m. Roller skating at 7:30 p.m. Talent show at 7:30 p.m. Movies at 9 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 7
Monday, Dec. 18 — American history and government class for War Brides at 7:30 p.m. Roller skating at 7:30 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 8
Thursday, Dec. 14 — Lobby games night, carol singing and recorded music at 8 p.m. Bus leaves for dance at Service Club No. 4 at 8 p.m.
Friday, Dec. 15 — Free voice recordings, Bridge-Whist-Pinocle table matches, Christmas carols, recordings at 8 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 16 — Tour City on a "Y" bike at 2 p.m. Swing recording session and tournament time at 4 p.m. December birthday party at 8 p.m. Featuring singing-dancing group games and lobby game till 12 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 9
Sunday, Dec. 17—"Y" coffee and toast hour at 10 a.m. Church party—your choice at 11 p.m. Music and Tea time at 4 p.m. Theater party with feature movie at 8 p.m. Lobby carol singing at 9:30 p.m.

Network On The Bookshelf

MACARTHUR: MAN OF ACTION
BY FRANK KELLY AND CORNELIUS RYAN
DOUBLEDAY & COMPANY, INC. PUBLISHERS
BY ROBERT L. GROOVER

Two top-notch stars begin programs this week over WR-BL CBS in Columbus starting with Innocent in Athens starring Alan Ladd on the Suspense program at 9 p. m. Thursday followed by Robert Young in the Promise on Hallmark Playhouse at 9:30 p. m. Stars over Hollywood, a popular day program, brings Dorothy Patricia in Powder Puff Pygmalion at 1 p. m. Saturday, and Lucille Ball brings My Favorite Husband at 9:30 p. m. Saturday. Three and one half hours of solid entertainment starts at 8:30 on Sunday with Our Miss Brooks and ends with the Carnation Contented hour at 10 p. m. Hollywood Star Playhouse brings William Holden in The Tangled Web at 8 p. m. Monday, bringing Nick Carter, Master Detective begins the week on WGMA MBS outlet in Columbus as guest on the Limerick Show at 9 p. m. on Thursday. Getting into the Christmas spirit a special pre-holiday program of Christmas music featuring the Men's and Boy's Choir of St. Luke and St. Matthew Church, Brooklyn, N. Y. will be presented on Faith in Our Time at 10:15 a. m. Friday.

One of the most discussed men of our times is General Douglas MacArthur. The troops that served under General MacArthur were usually high or low in their praise of him, seldom in-between. There were probably more rumors about General MacArthur than any other general in history. There are few soldiers who served under the General who could not recount some derogatory story about him which they heard at one time or another during their period of service under his command. What of these rumors, these stories? What of the man himself? Who is he? Where did he come from?

To begin with, Douglas MacArthur was the son of a Lieutenant General, Arthur MacArthur, who fought brilliantly in the American Civil War and later against the Indians in the west. Douglas MacArthur was reared in a military atmosphere and in the lusty surroundings of the wild west immediately following the Civil War. His mother came from an aristocratic, Virginia family, the male members of which fought with the Confederate forces against the Union Army.

General MacArthur's father died before he entered West Point in 1899. It was his mother, therefore, who guided her son through his four years at the Military Academy. It was she who drove him to graduate at the top of his class with a record that has not to this day been equaled. The General's mother travelled with him to his various posts, camps, and stations, and contributed greatly to his auspicious career beginning. General MacArthur was thirty-seven when he was training troops of the famous Rainbow Division in France during World War I. He was a full Colonel at that time unmarried. For his aggressive, brilliant part in World War I, General MacArthur's highest award was the Distinguished Service Cross. He was wounded and gassed during action in World War I. The fair-minded, clear-thinking GI will do well to acquaint himself with General Douglas MacArthur by reading this excellent book before passing on what might be idle gossip which is usually thrown at any person prominent in the public eye.

Benning Bandbox

By May Pigott

"Benning in Review!" "The Public Information Office of the Infantry Center at Fort Benning presents Benning in Review" — "The Public Information Office at Fort Benning presents Benning News Parade" — those are familiar words to the listeners of the post's two current radio programs which are aired over different stations on Saturday.

To those who listen, they mean fifteen minutes of talent, facts about Benning, a spotlight personality and news, but to the directors and writers of the programs the closing words of the programs mean that it is time to get started on next week's script.

CHECKING BACK OVER the office records, the PIO presented daily programs, weekly programs and special programs among which were a newscast entitled "Fort Benning on the Air", "Listen, It's Fort Benning" an all soldier show, written and directed by Benning personnel and later "Fort Benning Theater on the Air" with original scripts written by Benning talent. There were also various programs by different sections and units on the post.

Through the years as the personnel assigned to the Public Information Office, which directs and supervises and in most cases writes the radio shows, fluctuated with the growing seriousness of the world situation, some of the programs had to be dropped and it was by the hardest work and burning of the mid-night oil that they have continued.

But you ask just what is back of the two present day shows, the thirty minutes that you hear on the air. First, there is a constant, never-ending search conducted at the post for talent— pianists, singers, soloists and any other type that would be of interest to the public. When the search is fruitful, auditioning is begun, and in some cases rejection of talent, and planning for a show to include that particular type of talent accepted.

THE WRITERS MUST be in constant touch with each other combining ideas and talking over probable ways to improve the programs. They strive to keep up-to-date on every subject that could be used for the public, in books, songs, music and politics. They have to keep a finger on what's going on at Benning and the world over, if questions are asked they must know or find the answers in detail to be able to present it to their listeners in an interesting manner.

When they have settled on the type of script, the facts and items used must be checked for correctness, for timeliness and public interest, then comes the task of putting all of the information into one set form. Sometimes the scripts are rewritten as many as three or four times, and in some instances, only parts of them have to be redone. After the numerous rewrites are completed the writers and directors must time each part of the script to know how many minutes it is to be allotted to each person and then comes the split-second timing of the full completed script. The various talent has been rehearsed separately and timed and now the job of dovetailing everything to a minute comes in a full scale rehearsal. Frequently hours and hours are spent going over and over the same thing. Until recently the shows have been recorded at Benning, but lately the director has been trying live shows at the local radio stations.

IN ANY CASES, just when a show is ready for final rehearsal some of the scheduled talent will have to pull K. P. or some other type of detail, and the whole show has to be changed and things shuffled around to take care of the changes. Besides being a writer, director and actor, those in charge of the programs have to have the aplomb of a Menlow, the patience of Job, and the tact of a top rate ambassador to deal with some of the temperaments that are necessarily brought together on one program and keep them happy and in tune with the rest of the program.

With the increased personnel in the Public Information Office, the radio section is planning a series of various programs to start after the first of the New Year.

So there you have a first hand view of what goes on behind the thirty minutes that you hear on the air. It is an interesting and time-consuming work, and you frequently wonder if it's worth the trouble, but during the show when you happen to look to the control booth and the operator gives you the sign that all is well and going out fine over the air, the time, effort and energy that has been spent on the program is considered well spent and right then you begin looking forward to the next week.

In connection with the above, there is talent at Benning that has not been contacted, so the Radio Section of the Public Information Office has asked me to say that if anybody is interested in auditioning for one of the programs, all they have to do is contact the Public Information Office Radio Section for the time and place.



PFC DORIS JEAN NASH

Meet Miss Benning...

And its one step to the fore for Pfc. Doris Jean Nash, this week's Miss Benning, a favored daughter of the Hoosier state who claims New Haven as her home town, who worked in a paper box factory before entering the Army.

Doris is assigned to the Station Hospital as Laboratory Technician and works in Hematology, Urinalysis, Bacteriology and Chemistry and enjoys her work. She was well prepared for the job having attended the Medical Field Service school, Fort Sam Houston, Tex., and studied and graduated from the Laboratory Procedure course also.

Pfc. Nash has three top-ranking hobbies, but right now they have all taken a back seat to a new one — writing to her husband, who is overseas in Korea. If there is any time left after the daily writing you will find her interested in art and she is extremely fond of music followed in choice by bowling, the athletic hobby. Her favorite music is semi-classical. She likes most movies but believes one must be in the right mood to enjoy a particular type of picture and the same holds true for her likes in books. When she dons the uniform evening clothes are her favorite type and she wisely chooses yellow as her favorite color.

Doris is a lovely blonde with blue eyes and a wonderful smile and pep and energy to spare. She loves to meet people and has a good time most any place she goes.

Of course, at present, her plans are a little indefinite but they mostly center around "when I get out of the Army and Frank comes back from overseas". Her husband is serving with the 121st Evacuation Hospital in Humkins, Korea and she is still practically a bride only having been married since June. Those "some-day" plans include a white vine-covered cottage with six healthy children to crowd the rooms and as if that were not enough a St. Bernard dog for their playmate. So Doris smiles and says add to the above hobbies daydreaming of the future when she and Frank will be together again.

New Arrivals Favorite Menus

- For the chill, winter days, our Sunday dinner menu comes from Mrs. Charles Mitchell, wife of M-Sgt. Mitchell. Included is her very favorite menu for Pumpkin pie.
- CRANBERRY JUICE COCKTAIL**
Stewed Chicken and Dumplings
- Gravy**
- Buttered Asparagus**
- Frozen Salad** Niblet Corn
Rolls and Butter
Coffee and Tea
Pumpkin Pie
- FROZEN SALAD**
3 pkg cream cheese (cream very good)
1-2 pint whip cream
1 envelope Gelatine
1-4 can crushed pineapple
Put in mold. Chill. Decorate with watercress and sliced fresh pineapple.
- PUMPKIN PIE**
1 1-2 cups canned pumpkin
1-2 cup sugar
1-2 teaspoon salt
1-2 teaspoon ginger
1-2 teaspoon nutmeg
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 slightly beaten eggs
1-4 cup milk
1 6 ounce can evaporated milk
Mix in order named. Pour into pie crust. Bake 450 degrees 30 min., then 350 degrees for 30 minutes.
- Sgt. and Mrs. Emmett E. Scott, a son, Dec. 2.
 - Cpl. and Mrs. Vincent Flores, a son, Dec. 3.
 - Sgt. and Mrs. Bernard Eplin, a daughter, Dec. 3.
 - Sgt. and Mrs. Paul B. Jones, a son, Dec. 3.
 - Sgt. and Mrs. Richard M. Byars, a son, Dec. 3.
 - Capt. and Mrs. Allison C. Odom, a daughter, Dec. 3.
 - Sgt. and Mrs. Elwood T. Gibson, a son, Dec. 3.
 - Capt. and Mrs. Samuel M. Woodward, a daughter, Dec. 1.
 - Cpl. and Mrs. Samuel R. Mathis, a daughter, Dec. 3.
 - Lt. and Mrs. Donald J. Metcalf, a son, Dec. 4.
 - Cpl. and Mrs. Marshall Smith, a son, Dec. 4.
 - Cpl. and Mrs. Leotis Gist, a son, Dec. 5.
 - Sgt. and Mrs. Walter R. Daugherty, a son, Dec. 5.
 - Cpl. and Mrs. William W. Crowell, a son, Dec. 5.
 - Lt. and Mrs. Raymond E. Young, a daughter, Dec. 5.

Post Woman's Club Holds Second General Meeting Of '50



GUEST PIANIST. Mrs. R. J. Darnell, formerly associated with UNESCO, a part of the United Nations organization, presented a group of piano numbers at the Woman's club meeting at the country club on Monday.

Home, Garden Club Will Hold Christmas Luncheon Monday

The Home and Garden Club members are urged to display table of the Fort Benning Woman's club will hold its Christmas meeting on Monday Dec. 18 at 2:30 p.m. at the Country Club.

The Christmas room decorations contest will be the highlight of the meeting with several prizes to be awarded. All members may arrange their decorations to be used in the hospital wards, however, they wish to emphasize that it is not necessary to do so. Members who intend to donate their arrangements for use in the hospital wards are warned that no musical program and tea will conclude the afternoon.

This section of the Woman's club announces that it will not sponsor any formal contest for outdoor decorating of quarters as they have done in the past. At the luncheon table was centered with sprays of pine with silver-wrapped pine cones and Christmas balls, and by the candles, Santa boots and reindeer marked each place.

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1135 BROADWAY

Lawson Ladies Club to Have Yule Luncheon Thursday

The Ladies club of Lawson Air Force Base entertained with their Christmas luncheon at the club on Thursday, with Mrs. Richard Snyder as chairman, assisted by Mrs. Joseph W. Fant, Mrs. Richard L. Brown and Mrs. William C. Aney.

The four tables were set up in the main lounge of the club. The officers table was beautifully decorated with Christmas themes centered by a glowing white miniature Christmas tree, flanked by red tapers in tiny Yule logs nestled in beds of pine and Christmas balls. The tables for the members were decorated with alternating arrangements of pine and Christmas tapers.

Yule Luncheon By Lady Golfers At Club Friday

The ladies Golf group entertained with their Christmas luncheon at Country club on Friday with Mrs. Russell Hawkins and Mrs. Bogan as hostesses.

The tables were set up in a U-shape. The tables were decorated with reindeer and sleigh miniature snow men and fat red tapers.

The guests were Mrs. Allen Leonard, Mrs. T. L. Hartridge, Mrs. Leland Shaw, Mrs. C. B. Hazlett, Mrs. J. L. Frye, Mrs. W. A. Emswiler, Mrs. H. M. Peyton III, Mrs. Daniel P. Buckland, Mrs. Zelina, Mrs. E. Nolan, Mrs. Kane, Mrs. Frank Goss, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Kinland, Mrs. Fath, Mrs. F. L. Jenkins, Mrs. Kay Dewalt, Mrs. R. H. Pell, Mrs. Edward White, Mrs. Stewart.

Mrs. Frye presented prizes for the tournament for the past month.

Mrs. Green Entertains First Battalion Ladies

Mrs. Lynn W. Green entertained with a coffee at her quarters on Rainbow on Tuesday honoring the ladies of the First battalion, Eight Infantry regiment, Fourth Infantry division.

The reception room of the quarters were colorful in their Christmas decorations with sprays of Christmas greens and holly leaves. The tables were decorated with decorations.

Mrs. Henry G. Anderson presided at the coffee table. Fifteen ladies attended.

KIRVEN'S

Christmas Store Hours

Open From 10 A.M. Till 9 P.M. Monday, Dec. 18 Thru Friday, Dec. 22

Communications Ladies Entertain in Luncheon Friday

The Communications department ladies entertained with a luncheon at the Officers' Mess on Friday with Mrs. Mathlon E. Cantrell and Mrs. Charles J. Webb as hostesses.

The luncheon table was centered with sprays of pine with silver-wrapped pine cones and Christmas balls, and by the candles, Santa boots and reindeer marked each place.

Cover were laid for Mrs. Marie Welch, house guest of Mrs. Webb, Mrs. James M. S. Strickland, Mrs. Quinton L. G. Strickland, John H. Rye, Mrs. Anderson Q. Smith, Mrs. David C. Gaumer, Mrs. Otis S. Osborne, Mrs. Thomas E. Wilkinson, Mrs. Edward T. Dreyer, Mrs. Loyd C. Jonas, Mrs. Gordon H. Schofield, Mrs. Harvey R. Thompson and Mrs. Rupert.

Anzio Room Scene Of Yule Luncheon

The Training and Publications section ladies entertained with their Christmas luncheon in the Anzio room of the Officers' Mess on Wednesday with Mrs. Gustav Toth and Mrs. Paul McGuire as hostesses.

The table was decorated with arrangement of pine and red ribbons and colored Christmas balls and miniature Yule logs flanked by red candles in apple holders. Place cards were white with tiny pine cones attached.

The guests included Mrs. George Honner, Mrs. J. Sladen Bradley, Mrs. Joseph Werr, Mrs. E. McCormick, Mrs. Myron McClure, Mrs. Preston Price, Mrs. Langley and Mrs. Andrew Petraskey.

Red Cross Prepares For Bomb Treatment

ATLANTA—Treatment of atom bomb wounds will be a part of the Red Cross training in the first aid methods that about 16,000 Atlanta high school students will receive next year.

The course for students is a part of the city's civil defense activity, according to Sid Scarborough, director of the city school's athletics military and physical education.

See Santa Claus
Take The Kiddies To Our Carnival On The Roof Monday Thru Thursday 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

SANTA CLAUS
Fri. 3:30 to 5:30 P.M.
Fri. Night 6:30 to 8:30 P.M.
Sat. 12:30 to 5:00 P.M.

KARNIVAL
Fri. 3:30 to 8:30 P.M.
Sat. 12:30 to 5:30 P.M.

32 EM Promoted At Service Unit

Thirty-two enlisted men of the Area Service Unit, Provisional group received promotions, it was announced by officials last week.

They are: Sergeants to sergeant first class were Willard Page, 33rd Transportation Truck company; John M. Riley, M. P. Detachment, section I; John T. Lane, Third Army Area Food Service school.

Corporals to sergeants were George C. Floyd, 378th Ordnance Heavy Maintenance company; William R. Youmans, Sixth Ordnance Medium Maintenance company; Charles T. Musselton, 462nd Quartermaster Laundry company; William J. Williams, 33rd Transportation Truck company; Aiva Coleman, 27th Transportation Car company; Edwin L. Ellis, Headquarters and Headquarters company, 12th Transportation Truck battalion; George C. Floyd, M. A. Williams, and Claude M. Lawson, 378th Ordnance Heavy Maintenance company; Edward R. Beacham and David Tate, Sixth Ordnance Medium Maintenance company; Joseph E. Dubberly, Hubert W. Ford and Ben Klump, Headquarters and Headquarters company, section I; Uilus Hale and Joe Sales, Headquarters and Headquarters company, section II; Willard Pipkin and Herman W. Plock, Third Army Area Food Service school.

Privates first class to corporals were John W. McCoy Jr., Headquarters and Headquarters detachment, section I; Donald W. Moore, 33rd Transportation Truck company; Robert F. Orr, Headquarters and Headquarters company, 12th Transportation Truck battalion; Charles F. Mueller, Sixth Ordnance Medium Maintenance company; Robert W. McDowell and Richard I. Miller, Sixth Ordnance Medium Maintenance company; Robert W. McCook and Richard M. Glasscock and Richard D. Sims, Headquarters and Headquarters company, 12th Transportation Truck battalion; Herman B. Galbreath, Vincent E. Green, Archie G. Hillman, Joe B. Ricketts and Clarence R. Sanders, 378th Ordnance Heavy Maintenance company.

RUSSIANS GET RUBBER

SINGAPORE — Soviet Russia and her satellites are getting a thick slice of the rubber exports from Malaya, even though their total still lags far behind the shipments to the United States and the United Kingdom. Cargoes sent out from ports in Malaya and Singapore in the first 10 months of 1950 totalled 891,728 tons. The figure in the corresponding period of 1949 was 746,325 tons.

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T.I.C. TALKS

QUESTION: What Do You Think Of The Probable Change of the Army Uniform From Khaki to Grey?

Sgt. Elliott T. Pilchard, Eighth Infantry regiment; I think it's a great idea. It is the best change the Army has made, that is if they do make it. I never did like the khaki color. The new color would be a little nearer the Navy and I have always worn the Navy blue until recently.



M-Sgt. Charles B. Poston, Eighth Infantry regiment; I think I would like the change, it would certainly be different from what we have been wearing, and I think they would be getting back to the best uniform—the Confederate grey.

Sgt. Samuel G. Rogers, Eighth Infantry regiment; I think it would be a good idea to change and get a good dress uniform, if they don't make it grey they should make it a good tropical worsted.



M-Sgt. William J. Frank, Eighth Infantry regiment; I am amazed and agast that they are even thinking about it. We have been so busy setting up this organization that we haven't had time to read much about it.



Ret. Rex Lawhorn, Eighth Infantry regiment; I think the grey would be very neat and rather sharp. But as far as changing from khaki to grey, somehow I don't much think as everyone seems to be tired of olive drab, I think it would be a morale builder to have another color.

Turkey Day Golf Enters Finals; 12 in Running

The Christmas Turkey golf tournament entered its final round over the week-end with 12 golfers still in the running.

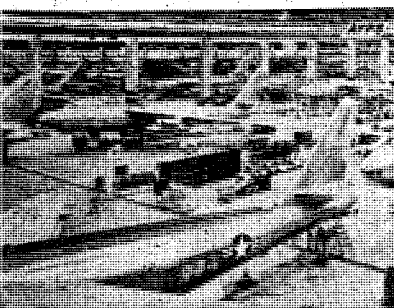
Twelve matches were completed over the cold Country club course and the following results were announced:

W. K. Bunney defeated E. P. Rowan, John W. Comin downed R. A. Hawkins, Richard Morgan won over D. S. Perkins, Arnold Hoebeke outpointed Joe Myers, Roy Turgeon trounced R. N. Flynn.

Robert Sickler drubbed Robert E. McGraw, Philip Rawlins halsted T. P. Turkey, Robert Phelps undershot George Adjemian, K. C. McConnell defeated George B. Lundberg.

Richard Bresnahan downed Donald B. Miller, Leo Dawson stopped E. W. Kasserman and Charles Gilbert won over Edgar Poole.

Final matches will be played this coming Sunday.



FASTEST BOMBER KNOWN... The new Boeing B-29 Superfortress bomber, now being produced in quantity by the U. S. Air Force by the Boeing Aircraft Co., is classified "in the 600-mile an hour class." It is the fastest known bomber in the world, a successor to the already famous Boeing B-29 and B-50 Superfortresses. It is also the first bomber to be built with swept-back wing and tail surfaces.

3-Year-Old Prediction Comes True

A prediction made three years ago by a Bayonet sport editor came true this week. The far-sighted prognosticator was fulfilled. This week almost to the day by the Associated Press which selected former doughboy gridder Bobby Ward to the 1950 AP All-American football team.

Writing in his column "Second Guessing" of the December 1, 1947 issue of The Bayonet, Greene wrote:

"When Bob Ward gets out of the Army and goes to college, some team will get an All-American football player. He's good enough to play on any top-flight college team in the country today."

Ward, who played tackle with the Doughboys and was voted "Player of the Week" and "Player of the Year" for 1947, is a junior at the University of Maryland. He was picked for the AP offensive team at guard.

Assignments - Transfers

The following transfers and assignments were announced this week by Headquarters, Area Service Unit, Provisional group.

Assigned to Headquarters and Headquarters company, 12th Transportation Truck battalion were recruits George F. Andes, Joseph J. Babbino, Angelo Bonello, Louis S. Georgetti, Zayav, J. Gonzales, Frank P. Guastella, Frederick T. Hickey, Merwyn Howard, Edward G. Jesty, sky, Harold Moskowitz, Patsy J. Nuzzo, Thomas M. Oliva, George Olson, Michael R. Rosato, Harry J. Rowell, Kenneth A. Ryan, Vincent D. Sarnataro, William H. Thompson, Gennaro R. Zinkone.

Alexander Chotowick, Battisto J. Conte, Hector M. Cruz, Luis M. Diaz, Anthony M. Di Russo, Thomas C. Freney, Julio A. Felu, Michael Fitzgerald, George J. Poelsch, Frank P. Gibaldi, John P. Gramow, William C. Haiss, Gerald E. Hayes, Jules Herman, Alfred M. Hoffmann, David Katz, James R. Klein, Milton Kortright, Robert P. Molloy, William R. Olsen, Drew I. Palmer, Ronald C. Pollett, Raymond H. Reimertz, Julio A. Rodriguez, Pasquale M. Russo, Charles Sala, Sylvan Schrank, Charles T. Serrano, John P. Stanecek, Charles T. Swartz, Joseph S. Taranto, Vincent J. Vivino, William Voll.

Pvt. William C. Darlington, 354th Ordnance Ammunition company; Sgt. Theron E. Burton, 378th Ordnance Heavy Maintenance company; Sgt. George T. Crox, 516th Ordnance Medium Automotive Maintenance company; Sgt. Harvey K. Mode, Headquarters and Headquarters detachments, Seventh Ordnance battalion.

Sgt. Harold W. Smith, Sixth Ordnance Medium Maintenance company.

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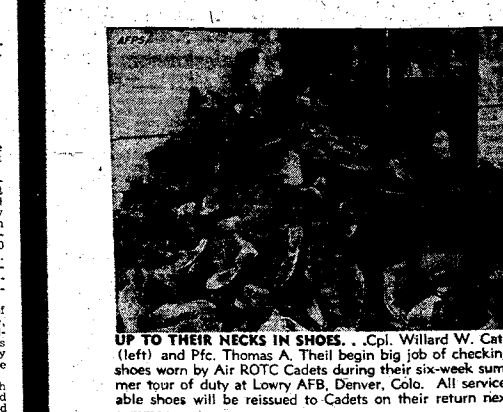
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STAR BRAND SHOES

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UP TO THEIR NECKS IN SHOES... Cpl. Willard W. Cate (left) and Pfc. Thomas A. Theil begin big job of checking shoes worn by Air ROTC Cadets during their six-week summer tour of duty at Lowry AFB, Denver, Colo. All serviceable shoes will be reissued to Cadets on their return next summer.

STR Students Entertained at Pine Lodge

Students of the 14th company, Student Training regiment were entertained by a company party given at Pine Lodge last Friday at 7:30 p. m., it was announced this week.

Longer Life Seen For Jet Engines

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (APFS) — A chemical treatment for carbon brushes which will increase the high-altitude life of jet airplanes has been developed by Dr. Howard M. Elsey, consulting chemist of the Westinghouse Research Laboratories here.

In extremely dry air at altitudes of 40,000 to 50,000 feet, carbon brushes must provide their own lubrication or be ground to powder by friction.

By treating the brushes with a chemical compound related to common table salt, Dr. Elsey makes them produce a self-lubricating film of oil. The film is so thin that 2,000 layers of it would barely equal the thickness of a sheet of paper.

NEW SEDITION LAW

KHARTOUM, Sudan—The Sudan Legislative assembly has amended the Sudan penal code section dealing with sedition. The new section reads:

"Whoever arouses or attempts to arouse illegal opposition to the Sudan government, or feelings of hatred or contempt against that government or against the governments of Egypt or of Great Britain, shall be punished with imprisonment for a term extending to three years, or with a fine or both."

IT WAS HARMLESS CORNERBROOK, N.H.

A small snake found when a crate of bananas was unpacked caused much excitement here. It was sent to St. John's and thence to Toronto, where a museum expert has found it was a small type of boa constrictor, harmless except for its sharp teeth.

Choir Presenting Christmas Songs

The Infantry Center Chapel choir will present their Annual Christmas Concert Sunday, Dec. 17, 4 p. m. at the Main Post Chapel. In order to accommodate the large crowd expected for this concert a repeat performance will be given at 8 p. m.

The choir will be under the direction of Mr. John Miller, organist and choir director, assisted at the piano by Miss Katinka Stollberg. Mrs. Edwin T. Rios will sing a solo, "O Holy Night" by Adams and Gust. "He Shall Feed His Flock" by Handel, will be sung by Mrs. Aisse Hackett and Mrs. Edwin T. Rios. Other members of the choir include the following: soprano: Mrs. Colby Broadwater; Miss Polly Hamilton, Mrs. Talton Long, Cpl. Barbara Mansfield, Miss Betty McNulty, Mrs. E. Schmierer, Mrs. George Tracy; altos: Mrs. Wm. G. Maltheus, Mrs. E. Nossaman, Sgt. Harold R. Evans, and Robert Ramsburg.

200 EM Welcomed To Leader's Class

Two hundred enlisted men, students in the Light and Heavy Weapons Infantry Leaders course, Class No. 1-A, started training on Nov. 27, it was announced this week.

Their first duty as a class was to attend an opening exercise at which Brig. Gen. George Holden, the Infantry School, welcomed them.

Dorothy Smith; tenors: Cpl. Ray Dewey, Major W. E. Nossaman, Lt. Colonel P. B. Watson, Captain Paul T. Ingie, Jim Mitchell, Sgt. Grant Turpin; basses: Lt. Colonel M. H. Burckes, Major W. R. Burr, Major E. F. Cpl. Bobby Redman, Lt. Colonel E. Schmierer, Mr. Jimmie Harris, Lt. Robert I. Channon, Lt. George Tracy, Kenneth Eckland, Cpl. Frank Pelzer, Major McDaniel, Cpl. Charles Parker, Sgt. Harold R. Evans, and Robert Ramsburg.

Hartness Lauds Caliber of Men

Officers of the Fourth Infantry division, who reported subsequent to Oct. 28, were assembled in Chapel No. A, last Friday evening, and were addressed by Brig. Gen. Harlan N. Hartness, division commander.

General Hartness commented on the high caliber of enlisted men that the IV Division is receiving and referred to them as the "finest recruits that he has ever seen" and later as the "greatest group of men" with which he has ever served.

The responsibilities of the officers to the individual soldier in terms of personal welfare, precision in training, and troop leadership were among the subjects stressed.

Lt. Col. G. Harry Huppert, of the general staff also spoke to the group.

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BROWNIE REFLEX CAMERA Has big reflex-type finder... built-in synchronization for flash shots... fixed focus lens. Negatives, 1 3/8 x 1 3/8. Camera, \$11.50. Flashholder, \$4.03.	KODAK DUAFLEX II CAMERAS Gives you a full view of each picture. It's a camera that's either a or one of the youngsters would love to use. With Kodak film, \$13.95 with 6/8 lens, \$21.95. Flashholder, \$3.99.	BROWNIE TARGET CAMERAS Offer consistently good results... fast load, aim and shoot. Improved single exposure shutter... large horizontal or vertical view finders. Six-20 Model (2 1/4 x 3 1/4), \$6.95; Six-16 Model (2 1/4 x 2 1/4), \$4.25.
CINE KODAK RELIANT CAMERA 79.00 with 2.7 lens and 500 W. Lamp	KODASCOPE NIGHT 88 PROJECTOR 200 ft. capacity and 500 W. Lamp	CINE KODAK Magazine 8 CAMERA 127.50 with 2.7 lens and Also Kodascope Night-71A projector for \$7.50 with 400 ft. capacity and 750 W. lamp.

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First Casualty Back at Benning From 3rd Division

The first casualty from the 3rd Infantry division which departed Fort Benning last August is back at the post.

Second Lt. George A. Millener, Jr., was evacuated from Korea by plane and arrived here last Friday.

Lieutenant Millener who was wounded by small arms fire in the right arm and leg joined the division two weeks prior to its departure last fall after graduation from the University of Maryland.

On Patrol
The wound was inflicted when the lieutenant and his patrol were on a mission to contact a Marine unit. He and his men were ambushed by the enemy while patrolling west of Wonson. Several men, including Lt. Millener, were forced to make their way on foot for 13 miles back to their unit.

An honor graduate from the University of Maryland, Lt. Millener received a direct commission upon his graduation, and the 3rd Division was his initial assignment.

He is the son of Col. and Mrs. George A. Millener and his father is the director of the weapons department at the Infantry School.

Special Orders Affecting Post

Special orders affecting personnel and assignments at Fort Benning were recently issued by the Department of the Army.

Assignments were as follows: Col. Delmar E. Dornke, 24th Evacuation Hospital; Capt. Charles W. Hawkins, Station Hospital; Maj. Philip Traino, 1st Lt. Paul M. Calmes, 1st Lt. Wendell W. Wood Jr. and 2nd Lt. Harold V. Gaskill, Fourth Infantry division; Lt. Col. Robert R. Summers, Capt. Claude K. Josey, WOJG Joseph C. Thomas, WOJG Carl E. Bowers, WOJG Howell E. Williamson, WOJG Robert E. Knight, Staff and Faculty, The Infantry School.

1st Lt. John D. Newbern and 1st Lt. Hugh A. Ramsey, The Infantry Center; 2nd Lt. Ellen DeBeruff, Area Service Unit, WAC detachment.

Receiving assignments to other stations were Capt. Joseph H. Green to the 376th Engineer construction battalion, Camp Carson and Capt. Carl W. Losen, European command.

Detailed in another arm or service was Maj. Albert L. Stroth, who was detailed in the Signal corps.

Educators Endorse UMT in Resolution

COLUMBIA, Mo., — The Association of American Universities has unanimously adopted a resolution proposing universal military training and service for all 18-year-old youths.

The resolution said the international situation indicates a period of "high-level tension for the next decade or more, during which the military strength of the United States may be a vital factor in the prevention of a global war."

The action was announced last week by Dr. Frederick A. Middleburgh, University of Missouri president who is also president of the association.

The association pointed out that the Defense Department estimates a call for a standing armed force of 2,000,000 to 3,500,000 men, and added:

"This requirement will demand that the services of all able bodied men be made available as they become of military age." The resolution proposed also that all industries after completing the required period of training be transferred to reserve organizations "for a period of years."

Extension of the Selective Service act with certain amendments, for 10 years was recommended. The association suggested amendments to the act.

350 Maxwell Officers View Firepower Show at Benning

Three hundred and fifty field grade officers from Maxwell Air Force Base, Montgomery, Ala., visited Fort Benning briefly last week.

The officers, members of Class 500, Air Command and Staff school, were here to witness an infantry fire power demonstration.

Colonel A. V. Walton, Air Command and Staff school instructor and the officer in charge of the group, and his executive, Major Everett McDonald, also an instructor at Maxwell Field, both expressed great interest and amazement in the skill and timeliness of the infantry personnel who conducted the demonstrations.

Major McDonald commented, "In spite of the bad weather, we thought the demonstrations were extremely well executed."

The officers visit Army and Navy installations in the area observing similar demonstrations as a part of their course at the Air Command and Staff school.

The officers, traveling in nine commercial busses, returned to Maxwell Field Saturday.

Signal Corps Pigeons In Arctic for Tests

FORT CHURCHILL, Manitoba (AFPS) — A consignment of 70 Army Signal Corps carrier pigeons, fully equipped for winter flight, arrived here recently to start Arctic training.

The birds will be tested for their capabilities and limitations under severe sub-zero conditions and their reactions to magnetic pull and Aurora Borealis constellation effect.

Sharp Appointed To Provost Post

Lt. Col. Hobart W. Sharp, former operations officer of the post Provost Marshal section, was last week appointed section executive officer replacing Lt. Col. Bernard R. Buehling, who was assigned to Third Army headquarters.

Col. Sharp has been at Post Benning since November of 1949, when he returned from Europe after spending 39 months with the United States Forces in Austria.

He is a veteran of over 10 years commissioned service with the Corps of Military Police, having first seen active service with the 45th Infantry division in 1940.

Advanced School
From January of 1942 until February of 1944 Col. Sharp was stationed in the Panama Canal Zone, and on his return he attended the Advanced Provost Marshal General's school at Fort Custer, Mich.

After graduation from the school he was stationed at In-

SOS Sent Out For Muleskinners

CHICAGO (AFPS) — Fifth Army Headquarters recently issued a call for muleskinners for duty in Korea. They must be entirely different from the skinners the Army knew back in the animal-transport days.

The new-type muleskinners, needed to pilot pack animals over rugged Korean terrain, must: (1) — Be in top physical condition. (2) — Not lose his temper easily. (3) — Love animals. Only the first requirement is characteristic of the old-time muleskinner.

Applicants accepted, Fifth Army said, will be sent to Camp Carson, Colo., for training with the Fourth Field Artillery Battalion (Pack), or the 8th Quartermaster Pack Company.

diantown Gap, Pa., and Fort Meade, Md., where he performed duty with German prisoners of war.

He remained at Fort Meade until September of 1946 when he was transferred to Austria, where he remained until November 1949 when he came to Fort Benning.

From out of the Past

FIVE YEARS AGO
First Student Training Regiment inactivated. Mrs. Robert E. Church of Atlanta reviews "The Nazarene" for the Women's club. Infantry School Hunt holds breakfast at Polo-Hunt club. Reception Center Tigers open court season with a 46-41 win over Tuskegee Institute. 3410th Ordnance Bomb-ers top First Army Cage League.

FOUR YEARS AGO
Brig. Gen. Benjamin F. Caffey, commander of the 25 Combat Team, transferred to Japan. General and Mrs. Omar Bradley arrive for a week's vacation at Benning. Women keglers meet at Bowling alleys. Doughboy basketball quintet' down McDill Field Fliers 61-46. Post Headquarters close. The Infantry Center takes over.

THREE YEARS AGO
Valuable gifts set for first baby born in 1948. First Division Women's club entertains with polo hunt club. Lawson Mrs. Kermit Davis entertains with an aperitif party at club. Post boxing program to start Jan. Gen. Charles Emanuel Mast, Director on the French Army's Institute of Higher Military Studies of National Defense and Economy of War, tours Benning.

TWO YEARS AGO
Lt. Col. John R. Wright named G-3 of the Infantry Center. Adjutant General's section entertains at Officers' club. Ladies of Medical group hold December luncheon. Annual children's party held at Main Theater. Maj. Gen. John E. Dahlquist, deputy director of plans and administration, Department of the Army, on tour of inspection here. Airborne Battalion quintet' trounces the 204th Transportation Battalion Truckers 77-33.

ONE YEAR AGO
Third Infantry division slated to return from field duty. Lt. Col. John D. Stevens new commander of Third Antiaircraft Artillery and Automatic Weapon battalion. Col. and Mrs. Thomas Robinson feted with dinner party at club. Ninth Field Artillery battalion entertains with Christmas party. Army Field Forces Deputy Chief Maj. Gen. Robert C. Macon arrives on inspection tour. Area Service Unit takes lead in post ring league.

Two EM Headed For OCS Training
Two enlisted men from Fort Benning, will report to Fort Jackson, S. C., on Jan. 2 for the purpose of attending a Leaders course conducted by the Eighth Infantry division, it was announced this week.

Reporting will be Pfc. Robert E. Stevens, Headquarters and where he'll have more time to Training regiment and Pvt. John

B. Carden Jr., 78th Engineer regiment. Upon successful completion of the course, which will last eight weeks, they will enter the Officer's Candidate school at Fort Riley, Kansas.

SIDNEY, Neb. (AFPS) — Police arrested a man found with a parking meter slung over his shoulder. He explained that he had trouble removing the money E. Stevens, Headquarters and where he'll have more time to Training regiment and Pvt. John

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Discussion Hour Leaders Chosen; Receive Training

The NCOs have completed the instructional phase of the course, which has been approved by Capt. Horn, Post I. E. Officer, and are entering on the practical work phase which will culminate with presentation of certificates by Colonel Hyde on Dec. 19.

The leaders selected are: Sgt. Robert C. Kinard, Headquarters and Service company, Sfc. Henry I. Fields of Company A; Sgt. Oliver M. White and Sgt. Robert D. Cronin of Company C; Sgt. Warren C. Carsten and Sgt. George C. Ivy of Company D; Sgt. Vincent W. Provost, Sgt. Fred A. Huffman and William H. Alligood of Company E; Sgt. Joseph E. Kadis of Company F.

Boxcars stretching from New York to within 50 miles of Chicago would be needed to carry the weight displaced by the 400 ships of the UN naval force in Korean waters.

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	Conv. Coupe			4-Dr. Sedan	
46	FORD	\$ 995	46	BUICK	\$1195
	Tudor Sedan			4-Dr. Sedan	
49	MERCURY	\$1795	47	PACKARD	\$1195
	4-Dr. Sedan			4-Dr. Sedan	
49	LINCOLN	\$2195	47	HUDSON	\$1095
	6-Pass. Coupe			4-Dr. Sedan	
49	DESOTO	\$1895	47	CHEVROLET	\$1195
	4-Dr. Sedan			2-Dr. Sedan	
36	FORD	\$ 195	36	OLDSMOBILE	\$ 145
	Tudor Sedan			4-Dr. Sedan	
40	PACKARD	\$ 495	39	OLDSMOBILE	\$ 195
	Coupe			Coupe	
41	DODGE	\$ 595	42	CHEVROLET	\$ 495
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	Coupe			Coupe	
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				MERCURY	\$ 695
				Coupe	

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Sports Sidelights

BY HENRY L. KASSELER
Bayonet Sports Editor

The inability of the Fort Benning boxing squad to place a full eight-man team in a Third Army boxing tournament has three cost the Doughboys the Third Army ring crown. And it happened again at Camp Gordon last week.

For the third consecutive year, Benning boxers have been forced to be runner-up to a champion 82nd Airborne division team from Fort Bragg, N. C. because of a lack of entries in the flyweight and light-heavyweight classes.

Had Benning had representatives in either one or both of these divisions the tables no doubt would have been turned.

The reason is this:

Under the present point system used in Third Army boxing tournaments, a weight champion is awarded five tournament points, the runner-up three and the semi-finalist one. The team with the largest number of points at the completion of the tournament is proclaimed champion.

In last Friday's meet, Fort Bragg captured the 1950 title by virtue of a five point Bragg victory over a Benning pugilist in the heavyweight division. The Bragg boxers had aggregated a final score of 26 points, only three points more than the runner-up Doughboys.

The same number of points which are awarded to a finals runner-up separated Fort Benning from the championship.

Had Benning had entries in both of the subject classes, they would have been assured of at least runner-up placings, which would have added at least an additional six points to Benning's total of 23. This would have given a three point margin over the Fort Bragg Assassins.

It wouldn't even have been necessary for either boxer to win since the runner-up pointage was enough to capture the title.

Considering the possibility that Benning had placed a runner-up in only one of the two weight classes, the championship picture would have been forced into a deadlock. In the other would have given the title to the Benningmen by one point.

CAGE COMPETITION

Competition in the Fort Benning basketball league went into high gear this week and the eleven competing teams assumed their respective positions on the loop ladder, according to their ability and power.

The 1950 champions, the Airborne department of the Student Training Regiment, appears to be headed for another Infantry Center title as they have been undefeated thus far this season in three outings.

Other potential court powers and possible bidders for the post cage crown include two quintets representing the 3400th Area Service unit and the new post baby the Eight Infantry Regiment of the Fourth division.

Both teams are undefeated in league competitions played in the two week old hoop league and are expected to provide much opposition to the aspiring STR troopers.

Greenies Defeat ISD Five 71-55 in Curtain-Raiser

Overcoming a two-point lead in the initial quarter, the 3400th Area Service unit trounced an Infantry School detachment quintet, 71-55, in the ISD's curtain-raiser at the Main Post gym last Wednesday night.

It was the second straight victory for the ASU Greenies who are in a three-way tie for first place with the champion Student Training Regiment and the Fourth Division 8th Regiment. Early in the contest, the ISD hoopsters launched their attack on the ASU defended goal and surged into a 17-15 lead at the end of the first quarter.

But the ISD lead was short-lived as the Greenies returned with a fiery 17 point scoring session in the second canto and held their rivals to a 52-25 margin at half time.

Grab Lead Continuing their fast-moving offensive, the ASUers, paced by Rice, tallied a total of 19 corners and moved into a 51-38 lead at the completion of the third quarter. Rice who scored only two buckets in the first two sessions, roared into action during the third period and hit the hoop

Rugged Matmen Meet At Benning Tomorrow

Green Hornet Tangles With TV Star 'Atlas'



KARL KOWALSKI



'MR. ATLAS'

Mysterious ring ruffian, The Green Hornet, will make his initial appearance here tomorrow night when he tangles with television star, Billy "Mr. Atlas" Sandow in one of two main wrestling events scheduled at the Briant Wells field-house.

Ladies will be admitted free to the matches if they are accompanied by a paid escort. The first match will get underway at 8:30 p.m.

In the first of the two main events, the 210 pound Mr. Atlas from Toledo, O., will attempt to pin the masked mystery of the ring, The Green Hornet, who tips the scales at 222. If Mr. Atlas is successful in pinning his opponent twice, The Green Hornet must reveal his identity by unmasking before the crowd. Mr. Atlas who has become very popular with Fort Benning fans is favored to defeat and unmask the villainous mat ruffian. This will be a best out of three fall with a 60 minute time limit.

Second Main Event In the second main event, the popular Bob Shipp, 216 pounder from Dallas, Ga. matches brawn and ring savvy with Polish-born Karl Kowalski, who is junior heavyweight champion of the South.

Both grapplers are rated among the best in the matted square - circle world, and will be using their best in the best two-out-of-three fall match which has a 60-minute limit.

The opening match, which pits two newcomers to Benning mats, will find the rough and rugged 225 pounder, Butcher, Roy Martin from Hollywood, Calif., meeting the fouling Bobby Lane, 216 pounder of Omaha, Neb.

Martin is the former masked grappler who was known as the "Skull". Lane is coming here following a close and rugged battle with the world's heavyweight champion, Lou Thesz. This is expected to develop into a riot since neither wrestler follows the rulebook. Regular prices will prevail. General admission is 90 cents, tax included.

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10c Bus Service direct to the Park from Broadway and 11th Street in Columbus.

Headquarters 2 34

Engineers Grab 56-40 Victory

A rejuvenated 78th Engineer battalion quintet bulldozed their way onto victory lane last week by drubbing the Special Troops of the Fourth division, 56-40 at the old post gym.

Right winger, "Flash" Twitty led the Engineer hit parade to the tune of 27 markers on 13 buckets and one liberty leave. Crisler was high scorer for the Special Troopers with a total of 16 points.

Gaining a 24-18 lead at the half, the Engineers, spirited by Twitty, hit the hoop for 32 additional points in the closing quarter and halted last minute Special Trooper rally which netted 18 counters in the final 10 minutes of the game.

It was the initial win of the season for the Engineers who lost the curtain-raiser 69-38 to a 3440th Area Service unit aggregation earlier in the week. The loss was the first for the troopers who have a one and one record.



NEW COURT TWIST—The Lawson Air Force base introduced their lovely, blond "basketball coach", Monday night. Sally Sikora is Secretary to the operations & Training Officer. The five-foot-seven "coach" is a native of Randallia, Ia., and played guard on Randallia High girls team. Combined with her knowledge of basketball and her female ingenuity, Sally lead the Lawson team to a 93-34 victory over the Headquarters & Headquarters company team of the 30th Infantry. Front row left to right: Wallace Long, Ed Sharp, Sally Sikora, Bob Mitchell and Rod Kemp. Back row left to right: Willie Ratteree, Frank Drafts, Buddy Sullivan and Ronald Lonergan.

ISD Cagers Beat Fourth Division Quintet, 72-24

Avengeing their initial defeat of the day before, the Infantry school detachment dumped a Fourth division special Troops fivesome, 72-24, in a league cage contest played last Thursday at the Main Post gym.

The win was the first for the ISD hoopsters who played and lost their inaugural game of the season the day before to the 3400th ASU Greenies. As for the Special Troops it was their initial loss. They won the first game against Army Field Forces board No 3 last week.

Jumping into an early lead, the ISD tallied eight field goals and one free throw in the first quarter and sent another 23 points through the nets during the second period to lead the

Division courtmen, 40-9, at the halftime. At the three-quarter mark, they were leading 57-15.

High scorer for the game was ISD center, Frank Maesic who racked up six field goals for a total of 12 points. Forward Charles Richards and "Speedy" Andrews recorded 11 and 10 points respectively.

Crisler was high point man for the Special Troops. He bucketed two field goals and six free throws for a total of 19.

Richard, F. 11
Andrews, C. 10
Kerr, E. 10
Maesic, F. 12
McCarthy, F. 10
Willingham, F. 10
Ortega, F. 10

Special Troops: Richards, F. 11
Andrews, C. 10
Kerr, E. 10
Maesic, F. 12
McCarthy, F. 10
Willingham, F. 10
Ortega, F. 10

ISD: Crisler, F. 19
Maesic, F. 12
Richards, F. 12
Andrews, C. 10
Kerr, E. 10
McCarthy, F. 10
Willingham, F. 10
Ortega, F. 10

Totals: ISD 72, Special Troops 24

SPORTS QUIZ

By Armed Forces Press Service

1. Who was the "oldest golfer in the U. S. A.?"
2. Middleground, 1950 Derby winner, is the son of a former winner. Who was his sire?
3. In what race last year was the winning jockey and horse almost the same age?
4. Who threw the first forward pass?
5. What two teams set a new N. F. L. scoring record in 1949?

ANSWERS

1. The late Mahant W. Winters, of New York, who died last October at the age of 105.
2. Bold Venture, who was the Kentucky Derby in 1888.
3. In the Wolverhampton (England) derby on November, 1949, which saw the 18-year-old rider, M. McCrerry, bring his 13-year-old mount, Asterity.
4. Walter Camp, playing for Yale in the prison game of 1876. He was kicked and threw the ball forward to a teammate.
5. The Chicago Cardinals vs. New York Bulldogs at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel, 20, in November, 1949.

Postponement
The Fort Benning - Fort McCumber women's golf tournament scheduled to be played here last Friday afternoon has been postponed. Mrs. A. E. McCormick, secretary of the women's golf association, announced.
Bad weather was given as the reason for the postponement. The meet will be held at a later date when the weather becomes warmer, Mrs. McCormick said.

Bowling Record
Cpl. Harold D. Burns of Company B of the Infantry School detachment, bowled a single game of 297 last week to establish a new all time Infantry Center High Single Game record.
Bowling on the Sand Hill bowling alley, the Company B team captain recorded 11 straight strikes and missed three on his final offering. His three game series score was 620.

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46 DE SOTO	4-Door Sedan Maroon Stock No. 2211	\$ 995
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Bragg Cops 3rd Army Ring Title At Gordon

Benning Squad Runner-Up For 5th Consecutive Time

Fort Bragg has done it again. Friday evening in Camp Gordon's huge sports arena, boxers of the 82nd Airborne division at Fort Bragg, N. C. annexed the 1950 Third Army boxing crown for the fourth consecutive year.

It was also the fifth time since 1945 that a Fort Benning fighting squad has been tourney runner-up.

The Airborne pugilists clinched the title in the final match of the finals when James Williams, a flyweight, light-heavyweight and a heavyweight, gained an unpopular split decision over Third Army heavy-weight champ Buck de Cardova of Fort Benning.

The victory gave the Airborne ringmen the three-point edge necessary to win the tourney. Had de Cardova won the fight, however, Benning would have won by a single point.

Approximately 2,000 mixed spectators were on hand to witness the finals of annual classic which lasted nearly four hours.

Although Bragg captured team honors, individual honors were evenly divided between the All-Americans and the Benning Doughboys. Benning boxers annexed the middleweight, welterweight, and bantamweight titles, while the Braggmen won

with the first technical knockout of the evening. Throwing caution to the wind, Beltrante rushed in for a quick kill in the opening stanza, swinging wildly and without effect. He quickly used up his strength in the attack and became easy prey for the cautious Allen who TKO'd the third Atlantian in two minutes and 40 seconds of the second round.

Walter Rawles, a prize 128 pounder from Camp Gordon, deprived Fort Benning of its featherweight championship by defeating Benning's 128 pound Dan Garretson.

Finds Range
Fighting in a crouch, the Gordon pugilist found the range early in the opening period and sent a steady stream of straight lefts to Garretson's head for the remainder of the round. In the second round, however, Garretson reversed the tactics and returned the medicine two-fold, but (See BRAGG, Page 17)

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Benning's Garretson heads cartwheel in heat with Rawles



VOTED OUTSTANDING BOXER OF MEET
Brig. Gen. H. G. Maddox, left, Camp Gordon and N. Clark



THE COACH AND FOUR-TIME 3RD ARMY CHAMP.
John Wilson, left, and champ Larry Jones, right

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Deadline Today In Golf Match
Today is the deadline for entries in the intra-club match slated to be held at the Fort Benning Country Club golf course, Dec. 27.
All entries who must be members of the Infantry Center Officer's Mess must sign their full names on the "sign up" sheet on the Country Club bulletin board by today if they expect to enter the tourney.
The match will be between two teams representing the Tees and the Greens.
Immediately following the final match, refreshments which will be financed by the losing team, will be served. Each member of the losing team will be assessed his pro-rata share of the cost.
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8th Cagers Beat 30th Five 78-18 For Second Win

Holding their opponents scoreless in the first quarter, cagers of the 8th Infantry regiment last Wednesday downed the 30th Infantry regiment, 78-18, to chalk up their second win of the season.

Playing on the Briant Wells field house court, the 8th Infantry Iyvmen completely dominated both offensive and defensive action throughout all four periods of play which resembled a marathon more than a basketball contest.

From the outset, the Iyvmen left no doubt as to the outcome as they combined a c u r a t e shooting with fast breaking and left a tight defensive ring in their rear to run rishod over the helpless 30th Infantrymen.

In the explosive third period the 8th regiment courtmen kept the game on ice by tossing a total of 23 points through the hoop and increasing the margin by 47 points.

Using substitutes freely during the entire four quarters of play, the 8th regiment courtiers fielded a total of 14 players, alternating between periods.

Top honors in the scoring department for the evening went to 8th regiment forward Angelo Ceyroni who dropped in 11.5 field goals and one free toss for a total of 19 points. Teammate, J. H. Huey was runner-up with 16 points, on seven field goals and two foul tosses.

Bragg
(Continued from Page 16)
never the less lost the decision in the third. The light-heavy division, Bragg captured its second title by virtue of a TKO by Willie Hunter over Camp Gordon's Leonard Tripp. Battered by a barrage of blows, Tripp was unable to continue fighting after two minutes and 14 seconds of the second round.

In the only knockout of the finals, Benning's Norman Clark floored Leon Upspur, 142 pounder from Fort Bragg, for the full count after only two minutes and 17 seconds of the opening round.

Clark dropped the All-American trooper twice for counts of eight and four before turning off the lights permanently with a well aimed right to Upspur's forehead.

Earl Churly, 160 pounds from the 8th regiment, provided the biggest surprise of the evening when he almost stopped All-Army and three-time Third Army light-weight king, Larry Jones of Fort Benning.

Churly exhibited exceptionally good form as he blocked and countered Jones' aggressive tactics for three whole rounds. Churly's defensive action almost forced the bout into a stalemate, as neither boxer was able to land a blow.

COURT SCENE

REGULARS
1. 3rd Army vs. 8th Engr. at Briant Wells Fieldhouse.
2. 30th Inf vs. 8th Engr. at Briant Wells Fieldhouse.
3. 30th Inf vs. 8th Engr. at Briant Wells Fieldhouse.
4. 30th Inf vs. 8th Engr. at Briant Wells Fieldhouse.
5. 30th Inf vs. 8th Engr. at Briant Wells Fieldhouse.

COMING GAMES
DECEMBER 14
3440th SU vs 201st FA at Briant Wellsfieldhouse.
3440th SU vs 78th Engr. at Briant Wells Fieldhouse.
Fourth Div Spec Trps vs STR at Harmony Church gym.
30th Inf vs AFF Bd No. 3 at Harmony Church gym.
30th Inf vs 30th Int at Airborne gym.
3440th SU vs 30th Int at Briant Wells Fieldhouse.
Fourth Div Spec Trps vs 201st FA at Harmony Church gym.
30th Inf vs 78th Engr. at Briant Wells Fieldhouse.
Fourth Div Spec Trps vs 30th Int at Briant Wells Fieldhouse.
30th Inf vs 201st FA at Airborne gym.

DECEMBER 21
3440th SU vs 78th Engr. at Briant Wells Fieldhouse.
Fourth Div Spec Trps vs 30th Int at Briant Wells Fieldhouse.
30th Inf vs 201st FA at Airborne gym.

The first game of any two contests scheduled at a gymnasium for the same night will begin at 7:00 p.m. and the second will start at 8:30 p.m.

Yaldizian Scores 53 for 201st Win

"Stretch" Yaldizian, a six-footer from the hills of West Virginia scored 53 points to lead the 201st Field Artillery battalion to 100-33 rout over the Army Field House Board No. 3 in a loop tilt played at the old post gym last Thursday.

Yaldizian who only the day before assisted the 201st Ragged Militiamen to a 66-39 victory over a Provisional Medical group displayed remarkable accuracy from far-out as well as under the net.

He scored 12 points in the first quarter, 14 in the second and broke loose with 23 digits in the final frame.

The easily gained victory gave the Redlegs a season's record of two triumphs and a single defeat. The Medics have won one, and lost two.

TIC BOWLING
TEAM STANDINGS
Section I
Team No. GW L Pts
1 Co B, 18D 21 23 5 211
2 AFF, 8th Engr 21 17 1670
3 AFF, 8th Engr 21 14 1509
4 201st FA 21 13 1464
5 30th Int 21 11 1379
6 78th Engr 21 10 1304
7 30th Int 21 9 1229
8 12th Tn 21 8 1154

Section II
1 Co C, 18D 19 23 1 894
2 Army Hosp No. 2 24 23 6 718
3 201st FA 21 18 1614
4 Co B, 18D 21 14 1409
5 201st FA 21 13 1324
6 201st FA 21 12 1239
7 201st FA 21 11 1154
8 201st FA 21 10 1069

Section III
1 Co D, 18D 19 23 1 894
2 Army Hosp No. 2 24 23 6 718
3 201st FA 21 18 1614
4 Co B, 18D 21 14 1409
5 201st FA 21 13 1324
6 201st FA 21 12 1239
7 201st FA 21 11 1154
8 201st FA 21 10 1069

Huey Leads 8th Infantry to Win Over Lawson Five

Paced by the accurate shooting of center J. H. Huey, the 8th Infantry regiment ground ed the Lawson Field Flyers, 63-45, in the Pearl Harbor Day contest staged at the Lawson Field gym.

The triumph was the second in a week for the infantrymen who share league lead honors with the Student Training regiment.

Stray Fox Bagged In Yankee Stadium
NEW YORK — The stray fox that has roamed the Yankee Stadium since Oct. 13 finally was bagged last Thursday.

Walter Grego, a professional golfer from Bayside, N. Y., killed the elusive animal with a shotgun blast under section 29 of the left field stands. The fox had been located there by his tracks through the mud left by last week's rain.

and the 3440th Area Service unit.
The contest which was played in 20 minute halves instead of the normal quarters was strictly an infantry show. The doughboys surged into the lead in the opening minutes of the first period and maintained a considerable margin during the remaining three quarters.

Doughboy center, J. H. Huey led the fast moving first half attack with four field goals and as many free tosses, and cleared the rim for an additional six points in the final half. His total of 18 was tops for the evening. Teammate Bob Waters annexed runner-up laurels with a total of 14 points. He tallied six buckets in the first 10 minutes of the second half.

On the scoring end for the flyers it was Bryan Sullivan who totaled 19 points on five field goals and three free throws.

CHASE IS SPEAKER
Maj. Gen. William C. Chase, Third Army Deputy Commander, will give a talk Saturday at graduation ceremonies for the Third Army Infantry CRC Advanced course. Ninety-three officers from the Third Army area are enrolled in the two-week class.



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MR. DUKE, BABY PATRICIA, LAURA AND MRS. DUKE

Family Portrait

Happy Benning Couple Met On Phenix City Blind Date

Much has been written about the Air Force four years. During the time he has been stationed at Lawson, he has been NCO in charge of the Non-commissioned officers club and just recently has been assigned extra duties as clerk in Headquarters.

The Robinson family has a wide taste in food, but outturning all others in popularity is southern fried chicken and Laura claims ice cream as her favorite food, and when it was pointed out that ice cream was mostly a desert she still insisted it was her favorite food.

Dot and Bill are friendly people and love to have friends in to play monopoly and canasta. They also enjoy having friends in to eat dinner and in most cases, the main dish will be that favored fried chicken. As Sgt. Robinson explained after staying at the NCO club all day, he had rather be at home on off-duty hours, through they do like to attend the dances planned by the club.

BILL USED TO BE quite a hot enthusiast but lately hasn't had much time for the game and has just about given it up. Dot says she has no particular hobbies as she doesn't have too much spare time with all her house work and the two children to look after.

With as small baby its not too easy to travel, but before Patricia came the family like to go of on long vacations and Laura was a seasoned traveler. The Robinsons are a tight knit little family group and are looking forward with much pleasure to the coming holiday season. Laura especially is most anxious for Santa to come, and it will be interesting to watch the expression on the baby's face when she sees the Christmas tree.

So we add another young couple to our growing list of families who make up the world's most complete Army post.

Flight Training Offered Reserve Officers By AF

Plans to offer tours of duty for several thousand Air Force second lieutenants during the remainder of the fiscal year was announced recently by the Department of Defense.

The majority of the officers selected will Air Force ROTC graduates and second lieutenants in the Air Reserve who wish to apply. The opportunities are offered chiefly to second lieutenants desiring flying or technical training who are eligible for and desirous of becoming potential career officers.

Qualified second lieutenants who request flying training will be called to duty immediately with the stipulation that they will be entered in future flying classes. These officers will also be encouraged to apply for navigation and observer programs as well as pilot training.

Approximately 400 officers a month will be required for technical training. These will be called from second lieutenants requesting active duty and by call to active duty of Air Reserve second lieutenants and those who were appointed direct from civil life who hold degrees in electrical, mechanical, civil and chemical engineering, and in physics, mathematics or chemistry. The Air Training Command will begin receiving officers in this category Jan. 10.

Openings will also be available for those other second lieutenants who request active duty upon receipt of appointment, those who request duty and are fully qualified in a skill presently required by the Air Force and those qualified for on-the-job training in a non-technical skill.

LI. Col. E. M. Shipton, has been named executive officer of the G-4 section of the Infantry School. Lt. William A. Moon has succeeded Colonel Shipton as chief of the Maintenance and Museum section.

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FLIGHT TRAINING OFFERED RESERVE OFFICERS BY AF

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TRAINING COMPLETED BY 8 OFFICERS, 107 EM OF CLASS NO. 18

Class No. 18 of the Airborne course, which was assigned to Company G, Airborne Battalion, completed its training last week with eight officers and 107 enlisted men graduated.

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Class No. 18 of the Airborne course, which was assigned to Company G, Airborne Battalion, completed its training last week with eight officers and 107 enlisted men graduated.

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1215 First Ave. GENERAL ELECTRIC APPLIANCES Dial 3-4376

Test Your Intelligence

Score 10 points for each correct answer in the first six problems.

- Which of the following is not a material used in women's clothing? —ponges —cotton —organza —voile
- How old are the Dionne quintuplets? —15 —16 —17 —18
- Three of the following basketball players stand almost seven feet tall. Which one does not? —Don Ottes —Bob Kurland —George Mikán —Tony Lavelli
- A pomelo is another name for the: —grapefruit —pineapple —lime —pomelo
- The capital of North Korea is: —Pusan —Pyeongyang —Chosin —Seoul
- Smokers will know which of the following terms pertain to a match: —cotton-nail —fog —smoke-stick —lucifer
- Four of our states have been nicknamed after trees. In the following matching problem, you are asked to place the letter preceding each state listed at left in the proper space at right, where the nicknames have been listed. Score yourself 10 points for each correct judgment. (A) South Carolina —"Magnolia State" (B) Maine —"Evergreen State" (C) Mississippi —"Pine Tree State" (D) Washington —"Palmetto State"

Total your points. A score of 0-20 is poor; 30-60, average; 70-80, superior; 90-100, very superior.

(Answers Below)

Hogdon Leads STR Class No. 1

Sgt. Herbert J. Hogdon, Student in the Light and Heavy Weapons Infantry course, class No. 1, Student Training Regiment, leads in honors by passing all test given to date.

A 15-week course, the class has completed eleven weeks with Sgt. Hogdon making

fourteen grades of A and four of S in the eighteen tests given. Class officials believe this score to be the highest ever made by a student since the classes originated.

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (APFS) —Kramer is remodeling her kitchen but now the job has met with a snag. A thief made off with the kitchen sink.

Take your CHRISTMAS GREETING with you...

on a Friendly CENTRAL TRAIN

For a Merry trip that will start the New Year off at a saving!

Pack up all of your beautiful packages and take them to festivity and home! Never a worry about the weather or the Season's rush when traveling with the friendly Central... just relax on your way to a Joyous Christmastime.

Avoid Highway Jams... Arrive Safely by Central!

CENTRAL GEORGIA

... A Good Friend All Along the Line

ANSWERS TO Intelligence Test

1—Vellum. 2—16. 3—Tony Lavelli. 4—Grapefruit. 5—Pyeongyang. 6—Lucifer. 7—(A) Pomelo; (B) Pine Tree; (C) Magnolia; (D) Evergreen.

Santa Hands Out 54 Promotions At 4th Division

Santa Claus made an early visit to Fourth Infantry division headquarters last week and left Department of the Army orders for five officers to receive promotions.

Promotion orders for five "jolly" majors to become Lt. Colonels was the reason for Santa's call.

Wearing big "It's Christmas now" emblems are Lt. Col. G. Harford J. Gawlick, Richard L. Madry Huppert, Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2; Lt. Col. Joseph A. Bookhamer, provost marshal; Lt. Col. (Chap) Earl E. Wolf, Division Chaplain; Lt. Col. George E. Crane, Judge Advocate General; and Lt. Col. Edwin E. Surbach, commanding officer of the 4th Heavy Tank Battalion.

Santa also included enlisted men in his visit. Division headquarters announced the following promotions:

To sergeant first class, Sgts. Arch Hudson, Murray Purser, Thomas Gaines, Ford Williams Jr., Lawrence R. Keith, Ralph M. Weller, Jr., Lt. Steven J. Den, Willard E. Minaker, Jack Underberg, Earl A. Schroeder, To be sergeant, Sgts. J. J. Maloney, Perry E. Stewart, Jimmy G. Kitchens, William A. Waters, David D. Torres, J. J. Montgomery, Roy W. Bowers, Jose S. Flores, Freeman L. Wright, Verie A. Dault Norman C. Stuart, Joseph McArthur, Denver D. Bowles, Ernie R. Erickson, James M. Caldwell, Cornelius D. Raths, Jr., Ernest, Ralph B. George F. Daniel, Arthur W. Richter.

To corporal, Pfc. Wilbert W. Heineck, William F. Blackman, David A. Levi, Thomas E. Bonduant, Pfc. C. George J. St. Marie Jr., Harold S. Locke, Herman L. Hamrick, James R. Yiddle, LeRoy Schutte, LeRoy Henry Duran, Billy L. Price, Keith D. Anderson, Leonard W. Maurer, Lawrence R. Knutson, Ermit H. Young Jr., Walter Zubkowsky.

Pact Nations Set To Arm Germans

LONDON — The 12 Atlantic nations' deputies agreed last week on a plan to give Germans guns again to help defend the West.

The object of the plan is to put about 150,000 West German into a defense line extending from the Aegean to the Arctic in three years.

These German troops would make up about one-fifth of the West's armed defense against attack from the east.

The agreement is a major step in the policy of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) to enlist the aid of German manpower and industrial might. Details of the plan were not made public.

Technically and politically, there still may be some problems to be solved before any Germans go back into army uniforms.

Politically many West Germans appear reluctant to take up arms for the West unless their occupied country is treated as an equal ally.

A dispatch from Bonn, capital of West Germany, said there were indications of resentment among government officials because they had not been consulted in the drafting of the plan. A government spokesman said the contents of the plan were unknown in Bonn and the government would reserve comment until the details are received there.

The dispatch said that anything which suggests German soldiers would have an inferior status in a West European army might wreck chances of Chancellor Konrad Adenauer to win political support for authority to create the German contingents sought by the western powers.

France, remembering the last two world wars, agreed to the plan only after being assured that German units would be kept to brigade or combat team size, 4,000 or 5,000 men each.

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CHRISTMAS

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Single & Double Breasted Models In Gabardine and Worsted

ALL THE NEW SHADES

ALL CHRISTMAS GIFTS

—IN—

A GIFT BOX

FOR... His Gift VISIT... His Store

Gabardine and Corduroy SHIRTS ALL COLORS \$3.95 to \$7.95

Sport Corduroy COATS Four Patch Pockets... Colors - Maroon - Tan - Brown - Beige

Pleatway Pajamas \$3.95 to \$7.50

Wembley Ties 1.50 & 2.00

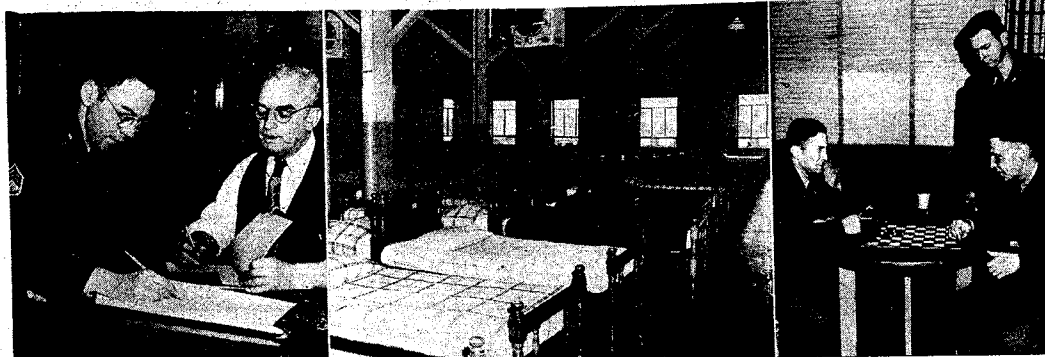
Catalina & Puritan Sweaters . \$2.95-\$7.50
Hickok Belts-Tongue & Initial \$1.50-\$3.00
Freeman Shoes - All Styles

USE OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN

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Servicemen's YMCA Aims To Please



YMCA OFFERS MUCH. . . A home away from home and a place to relax and find recreation is located on 11th Street between Broadway and Front Avenue in Columbus. Shown above left, Francis X. McCormack registers with Mr. Norman C. Hadley, desk clerk for a bed. Top center is the main dormitory of the Y which can accommodate over 75 men. Top right, Rcts. William Cozak, left, and Stanford Waugen, engage in a game of checkers, while Rct. Perry J. Geer kibitzes. Bottom left, Rct. Stanford Waugen watches his score on the shuffle alley in the main lounge, and bottom right, Miss Nell Ellis, YMCA employ., gift-wraps packages for Rct. Arthur Capilla and Rct. George Hottenson.

Y Best Place to Pass Time

One of the most popular places in Columbus for the servicemen of Fort Benning is the Servicemen's YMCA located on 11th Street between Broadway and Front Avenues.

The main dormitory is on the third floor and there are permanent beds for 75 men with extra cots and space available for 25 or so more.

In the main lobby, there is a lunch counter, which serves regular meals or short orders from 6 a. m. until 9 p. m., the registration desk and check room and a well-stocked library which includes all of the popular magazines.

Another service which is available without charge is a checking system at the desk for valuables and money. Here the guests may deposit money and a card file is kept on it enabling the men to make deposits and withdrawals similar to a regular bank account. This service is open 24 hours a day.

Cigarettes, candy, stamps and miscellaneous items are also available at the desk, and the Y will cash government checks and money orders.

The entertainment program is wide and varied with something of interest going on all week long. On Monday nights the activities are strictly informal, with billiards, ping pong and checker tournaments conducted.

A dance is held at 9 o'clock



Service men throughout the world will soon have a chance to participate in the Monday airing of "Poodle's Paradise," a radio program that features questions and answers from the listening audience.

Seems that Bob Poole, the disc jockey's disc jockey, has made arrangements with Army Special Services to phone his listeners overseas and throughout the U.S. The right answer to some general question will give the lucky Servicemen a \$25 savings bond plus a chance at a jackpot in bonds.

TWO CLASSES REPORT
The Infantry Radio Maintenance class No. 3 and Communications Chief course No. 2 reported to the 12th company Student Training Regiment on Nov. 30. Both groups were processed and started their classes on Monday Dec. 1.

Mr. Evans has been a warrant officer since 1941 and is definitely a family man. He lives at 4266 Fort Street, Columbus, with his wife, and eight children, Virginia, Thomas, Jr., Diane, Michael, Richard, Patricia, Gary, and Edward.

At present the band is composed of 28 men but they will be aided shortly by fliers who are presently completing basic training. The Fourth Infantry division band has already made several appearances at regimental parties.



MANISTIQUE, Mich. (AFPS)—Harry G. Thompson went deer hunting and lost his rifle. After shooting a buck and wounding him, the hunter went up to finish off the deer with a knife. He rested his rifle against the buck's head, whereupon the animal jumped up and ran off—rifle and all.

MIKE LITES

By Armed Forces Press Service
Bob Hope and Marilyn Maxwell recently repeated the show they took to Korea before an East Coast military audience. Also TV brought the same show to civilian audiences who discovered what had made Hope and Co. so dear to the Armed Forces. Typical gag from his Korea stint:

Hope: Well, Marilyn, hav'n this here?

Marilyn: Yes, Bob, but this is the first time I've been in Alaska.

Hope: Alaska? What makes you think you're in Alaska?

Marilyn: All night long the wolves howled at my door!

Hope: Yes, and I'll bet this is the only place in the world the wolves have crew cut.

Marilyn: Yes, and I'll bet this is the only place in the world the wolves have crew cut.

Hope: Yes, and I'll bet this is the only place in the world the wolves have crew cut.



MARINES BREAK OUT. . . Marines walk down a snow-covered road near Chosin reservoir in the Hagaru, North Korea area, during their drive North in Korea. It was in this area Marines were encircled by Chinese Reds when they started their intensive drive. It was reported that thousands of Marines broke out of the trap and were making for the sea. Later reports confirmed this picture story.

4th's Band Chief Knows His Job Well

The leader of the Fourth Infantry division band is well qualified, to say the least, to take charge of a group of musicians that promise to make the Fourth's band an outstanding organization.

The leader, CWO Thomas N. Evans, is a veteran Army man with 25 years of Army Band service behind him. A native of Bradford, Penn., Mr. Evans enlisted for the First Tank Group band at Fort Meade, Md., in 1925. He spent 14 years with the Seventh Cavalry Band at Fort Bliss, Tex., and followed that with three more years at that Post with the 79th Coast Artillery, A. A. band.

In 1945 he went to the Far East and served with the 1st Corps for 30 months at Kyushu, Japan. Following his return to the United States in 1948 he was assigned to the Fifth Division band at Fort Jackson, S. C. He was transferred to Fort Benning in 1950 and to the Fourth Infantry division one month ago.

How Did GI Originate? Writer Says He Knows

By Armed Forces Press Service
Who first called a service man a "GI," a term originally meaning "government issue"? William M. Croy, in a recent article in Word Study magazine, says he was there.

Back in the summer of 1938 at Randolph Field, San Antonio, Tex., Croy, 11 years old and the son of a technical sergeant at the field, was building a shed for a pet calf. He and a friend, Walter Renn, would ride on their bikes to the field to get old orange crates and boxes from kitchens to use for lumber.

Most of the sentries were friendly, although one day a new sentry stopped them.

"Where you going with those boxes?" he asked. The boys explained their project. When he accused them of stealing government issued property, they replied: "Nobody wants this stuff, besides it's not GI property."

"Yes it is," he said, "everything on this field is GI property."

Yule Party Set By Pine Lodge Club For Tots

A kiddies Christmas party will take place at the Pine Lodge No. 1 from 7 p. m. to 9 p. m. on December 24. The party is being sponsored by the club for children of its members and for fifty underprivileged children from Columbus and Phenix City. The Columbus Salvation Army is selecting the underprivileged children to attend the party.

Santa Claus There will be presents for each of the children attending, in addition to nuts, fruit, and candies. A Christmas tree will stand in the club, and Santa Claus will personally deliver the presents to the children. A special program of recorded Christmas music will be played during the party. Much of the music will be selected especially for the kiddies.

The club management has requested its members who intend to bring their children to this party, to register with the club adequate provisions may be ordered in advance. Members of the club who have children have been urged by the club management to bring their children to this party. It is expected that the party will be best in many years.

Library Features Christmas Program In Record Concert

There will be a record concert held at the Main Post Library Tuesday at 8 p. m. featuring a selection of Christmas Carols.

The beloved Yule story of Scrooge's transformation, penned by Charles Dickens and with Ronald Colman in the role of the crochety old miser who turns to love for his fellow beings under the influence of Marley's ghost is a season's favorite. The records of this famous story carry sound effects and music.

Mr. Pickwick's Christmas is also on the program, a record story with Charles Laughton, the famous character actor in the part of Mr. Pickwick with orchestral accompaniment.

YOUR TAILOR SHOP
BY THE MAIN PX

THE MASTER MILITARY TAILOR
Henry Dorian
Graduate of World's Finest Tailoring—Fitting and Designing School from New York and Chicago.

All of our employees are Trained Specialists in
Military Tailoring

Our aim is to furnish our customers with Service, Quality, and Courtesy yet our excellent workmanship will not cost any more than ordinary amateur workmanship.

Our shop is one of the best equipped in the South. A trial will convince you.

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Henry Dorian

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Service Station

- Simonizing
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McRAE and SWAGER
OWNERS & OPERATORS:
DIAL 3-3831
Prompt, Courteous Service

STEAK Dinners

Price: steak beef—chance broiled, baked potato, mixed green salad, choice of dessert and beverage.

GOO-GOO

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CURRY SERVICE OYSTER BAR

"HOME OF GOOD FOOD"

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
5 A.M. TO 1 A.M.
FRI. & SAT. NIGHTS UNTIL 2 A.M.

GOO-GOO RESTAURANT AND DRIVE-IN
700 LINWOOD BLVD.
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PICTURE FRAMING
Paints, diplomas, discharge papers, portraits, paintings.

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ROOM 446 MARTIN BLDG. PHONE 5788
COLUMBUS, GA.

Pritchett's Kitchenette
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK 5 P.M. TIL MIDNIGHT
DELICIOUS SOUTHERN

FRESH CATFISH ALL YOU CAN EAT \$1.10

FRIED CHICKEN \$1.25

FRIED OYSTERS \$1.00
Cooked just the way you like them very tasty and delightful.

DIAL 8347 FOR RESERVATION
2 Miles From Town on Buena Vista Road
PLENTY PARKING SPACE

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For Your Holiday Festivities

tuxedos
Informal Comfort in Formal Wear!

Put the accent on comfort while dressing in authentic good taste. Popular midnite blue. Guaranteed mothproof. Facings by Skinner.

And A Wide Selection Of
GIFTS
For Your Favorite Man

WATSON WADE, Inc.
SOCIETY BRAND CLOTHES

Here's Your Weekly WGBA Program Schedule

M—Mutual Broadcasting System

WEEK OF DECEMBER 14-20

A—American Broadcasting Company

Thursday, Dec. 14	Friday, Dec. 15	Saturday, Dec. 16	Monday, Dec. 18	Tuesday, Dec. 19	Wednesday, Dec. 20
Breakfast with Burgess Breakfast with Burgess News	Breakfast with Burgess Breakfast with Burgess News	Breakfast with Burgess Breakfast with Burgess News	Breakfast with Burgess Breakfast with Burgess News	Breakfast with Burgess Breakfast with Burgess News	Breakfast with Burgess Breakfast with Burgess News
Breakfast with Burgess The Statesmen News	Breakfast with Burgess The Statesmen News	Breakfast with Burgess Social Security News	Breakfast with Burgess The Statesmen News	Breakfast with Burgess The Statesmen News	Breakfast with Burgess The Statesmen News
Martin Agronsky (A) Country Boy	Martin Agronsky (A) Country Boy	Martin Agronsky (A) Country Boy	Martin Agronsky (A) Country Boy	Martin Agronsky (A) Country Boy	Martin Agronsky (A) Country Boy
Breakfast Club (A) with Don McNeill	Breakfast Club (A) with Don McNeill	Saturday Serenade Laughing Santa	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) Ted Malone (A)	My True Story (A) My True Story (A) Betty Crocker (A) Betty Crocker (A) Ted Malone (A)	Christian Science Here's to Veterans Helen Hall (M)	My True Story (A) My True Story (A) Betty Crocker (A) Betty Crocker (A) Ted Malone (A)	My True Story (A) My True Story (A) Betty Crocker (A) Betty Crocker (A) Ted Malone (A)	My True Story (A) My True Story (A) Betty Crocker (A) Betty Crocker (A) Ted Malone (A)
Modern Romances (A) Tello-Test News Headlines	Modern Romances (A) Tello-Test News Headlines	No School Today (A)	Modern Romances (A) Tello-Test News Headlines	Modern Romances (A) Tello-Test News Headlines	Modern Romances (A) Tello-Test News Headlines
Luncheon Club (A) Weather Vane Country Boy	Luncheon Club (A) Weather Vane Country Boy	Man on the Farm (M) Man on the Farm (M) News Country Boy	Luncheon Club (A) Weather Vane Country Boy	Luncheon Club (A) Weather Vane Country Boy	Luncheon Club (A) Weather Vane Country Boy
News Country Boy	News Country Boy	Country Boy	News Country Boy	News Country Boy	News Country Boy
Welcome to Hollywood Queen For A Day (M)	Welcome to Hollywood Queen For A Day (M)	Saturday Matinee	Welcome to Hollywood Queen for a Day (M)	Welcome to Hollywood Queen for a Day (M)	Welcome to Hollywood Queen for a Day (M)
Chance of A Lifetime One Man's Opinion (A) Peace of Mind (A) Talk Back (A)	Chance of A Lifetime One Man's Opinion (A) Peace of Mind (A) Talk Back (A)	Saturday Matinee	Chance of A Lifetime One Man's Opinion (A) Peace of Mind (A) Talk Back (A)	Chance of A Lifetime One Man's Opinion (A) Peace of Mind (A) Talk Back (A)	Chance of A Lifetime One Man's Opinion (A) Peace of Mind (A) Talk Back (A)
Ladies Fair (M) Ladies Fair (M) Country Boy News	Ladies Fair (M) Ladies Fair (M) Country Boy News	Saturday Matinee	Ladies Fair (M) Ladies Fair (M) Country Boy News	Ladies Fair (M) Ladies Fair (M) Country Boy News	Ladies Fair (M) Ladies Fair (M) Country Boy News
Country Boy Space Patrol (A) Falstaff's Fables (A)	Country Boy Space Patrol (A) Falstaff's Fables (A)	Saturday Matinee	Country Boy Space Patrol (A) Falstaff's Fables (A)	Country Boy Space Patrol (A) Falstaff's Fables (A)	Country Boy Space Patrol (A) Falstaff's Fables (A)
News Christmas Stocking Sports Page News	News Christmas Stocking Sports Page News	News Music Millions Love Eddy Arnold Sports Page	News Christmas Stocking Sports Page News	News Christmas Stocking Sports Page News	News Christmas Stocking Sports Page News
Fulton Lewis Jr. (M) Christmas Carols Gabriel Heatter (M) Cote Glee Club About Christmas	Fulton Lewis Jr. (M) Christmas Carols Gabriel Heatter (M) Cote Glee Club About Christmas	(M) Sports Digest (M) Bert Andrews (A) Comedy of Errors (M) Cecil Brown (M) About Christmas	Fulton Lewis Jr. (M) Christmas Carols Gabriel Heatter (M) Cote Glee Club About Christmas	Fulton Lewis Jr. (M) Christmas Carols Gabriel Heatter (M) Cote Glee Club About Christmas	Fulton Lewis Jr. (M) Christmas Carols Gabriel Heatter (M) Cote Glee Club About Christmas
Screen Guild Players (A)	The Fat Man (A)	Twenty Questions (M)	Screen Guild Players (A)	Screen Guild Players (A)	Screen Guild Players (A)
Original Amateur Hour (A) Amateur Hour (A) Robert Montgomery (A)	Ozzie and Harriet (A) Rod & Gun Club (A) Man Next Door (M)	What Makes You Tick (A) Jay Stewart Show (A)	Original Amateur Hour (A) Amateur Hour (A) Robert Montgomery (A)	Original Amateur Hour (A) Amateur Hour (A) Robert Montgomery (A)	Original Amateur Hour (A) Amateur Hour (A) Robert Montgomery (A)
Reporters Round Up John B. Kennedy (A) Lombardoland (M)	Boxing Bouts (A) Boxing Bouts (A)	Chicago Theater of the Air (M)	Reporters Round Up John B. Kennedy (A) Lombardoland (M)	Reporters Round Up John B. Kennedy (A) Lombardoland (M)	Reporters Round Up John B. Kennedy (A) Lombardoland (M)
News of Tomorrow (A) Mutual Newsreel (M) Midnight Serenade News (M)	News of Tomorrow (A) Mutual Newsreel (M) Midnight Serenade News (M)	News (A) Tops in Sports (A) Midnight Serenade News (M)	News of Tomorrow (A) Mutual Newsreel (M) Midnight Serenade News (M)	News of Tomorrow (A) Mutual Newsreel (M) Midnight Serenade News (M)	News of Tomorrow (A) Mutual Newsreel (M) Midnight Serenade News (M)
Midnight Serenade News	Midnight Serenade News	Midnight Serenade News	Midnight Serenade News	Midnight Serenade News	Midnight Serenade News

Run Off—1 AM

Programs are subject to change without notice.

SUNDAY SCHEDULE

DECEMBER 17

6:55—News 7:00—24th St. Baptist Choir	10:00—Radio Bible Class (M) 10:30—Voice of Prophecy (M) 11:00—Lutheran Church of the Redeemer	1:30—Lutheran Hour (M) 4:00—Cavalcade of Music 2:30—Southernaires (A) 3:00—This Week A round World (A) 3:30—Family Theater (M)	4:00—Old Fashioned Revival Hour (A) 5:00—The Shadow (M) 5:30—True Detective (M) 6:00—Drew Pearson (A) 6:15—Monday Morning Headlines (A) 6:30—Nick Carter (M)	7:00—Roy Rogers (M) 7:30—Stars On Parade 7:45—News 8:00—Step the Music (A) 8:00—Walter Winchell (A) 8:15—Louella Parsons (A) 9:30—Album of Famil- iar Music (A) 10:00—Greatest Story (A)	10:30—Message of Israel (A) 11:00—News of Tomorrow (A) 11:15—Thoughts In Passing (A) 11:30—Listening Glass 11:55—News 12:00—Sign-off
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**ABC and
MUTUAL
NETWORKS**
(All programs carried on
AM and FM unless otherwise indicated.)

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You'll enjoy your day more after
BREAKFAST WITH BURGESS
6 to 7:30 A.M. Monday thru Saturday

Ticklers By George



"Do you think maybe we put too much water in our concrete?"

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Radio-Screen Star

60 Compound
others
VERECCAL
1 Conduct
2 Defeat in port
3 Median
4 Clamp
5 Symbol for
eridium
6 For fear that
7 Fly through
the air
8 Credit (ab.)
9 Headland
10 Wife of
11 Certain in
Arthurian
legend
12 Elderly homes
17 Overtime
(ab.)
18 Measure

21 Subjects to
heat
22 One who
excites
23 English
24 English
25 Root edge
30 Boat paddle
32 Kitchen
utensil
33 Pompeus
34 Pompey
37 One who sorts
stage
38 Causis
39 Lilo

44 Hebrew
measure
45 Acts (ab.)
46 Type of
molding
47 Myriad
48 Bachelor of
Arts (ab.)
49 Gaelic
50 Land measure
52 Capuchin
monastery
54 Perform on
stage
56 Kind of pipe
58 Lilo

THE ARTIST IN HIM

40 Electrical unit
41 Exclamation of
surprise
42 Exact money
43 Manaholy
44 Exact
45 Male sheep
46 Machine part
47 Official acts
48 Concave
49 Holy
50 Stock

STRICTLY FRESH Earl Wilson Says—

UNRULY children who are kept in check with the promise that Santa's sled will contain all their heart's desire are being taken for a sleigh ride.

"Two the night before Christmas and all through the house, not a creature was stirring..." But everyone was out taking care of last-minute Christmas shopping.

Santa won't think his North Pole home is the highest place in OHIO!

UP TENT PETE says, "The sergeant's thumb may be small, but it's got a million uses under it."

A man in New York kissed his wife with a hayfork, explaining that he did it because he loved her so much. It isn't the gift but the sentiment that counts.

On Christmas morn, trying to keep the kids in bed until day breaks is like trying to keep needles from falling off the Christmas tree.

A GI IN England, wondering what "Crematory" meant, entered one and was tossed out for asking "Gee?" he complained, "all I did was ask, 'What's cooking?'"

Someone has finally explained what an S-P is—he's the father of two F's. An actress told a boring admirer, "All right, I'll marry you. Anything to get rid of you?" . . . When the Andrews week.

Eight EM Given STR Promotions

Eight enlisted men of the Student Training Regiment have been promoted to Sergeant, it was announced last week.

Promoted were corporals James J. Fulton, John J. Ruddle, Robert W. Vanderpool, Otis L. Ellison, Joe J. Griffin, Fred Wallace, Buford J. Burnett, and Leonard R. Baggard.

BUGS BUNNY

MY FRIEND IRMA

AFPS

YOU FORGET TO TAKE YOUR SHOWER GEL!

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U. S. Treasury Department

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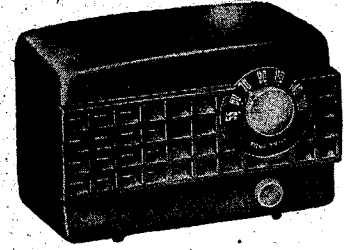
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HOW? I GAVE YOU A CHECK!

HOW? I GAVE YOU A CHECK!

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A gift that will be welcomed with joy! Clear, rich tone and powerful reception. Automatic volume control. Mahogany plastic case.



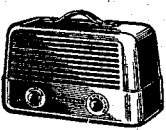
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Walnut plastic \$19.50
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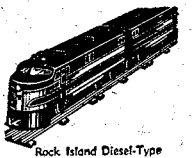
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-Cute plastic head, washable rubber arms and legs. \$1.14



Junior FOOTBALL
Weight 7.00 lb. all rubber. \$1.10



Texan Jr. CAP PISTOL
98¢

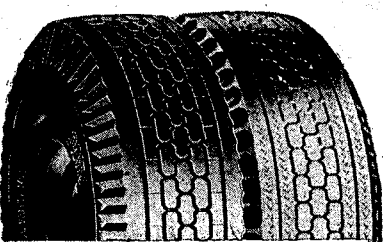


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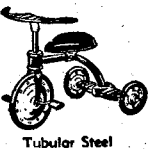
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Fun for tiny tots! Rubber tires, adjustable seat. Reg. \$4.10

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Guest Houses Opened Here For Holidays

By RAY SCHOLLEN BERG
In anticipation of a decided increase in applicants for sleeping quarters at Fort Benning due to the curtailment of the holiday leaves, the Post Exchange office announced the opening of the Sand Hill guest house.
According to Lt. Col. M. H. Steffen, Post Exchange officer, the guest house has been completely renovated and furnished. Providing sleeping accommodations for 60 guests, the building has 26 single rooms and two room-suites, with 50 single beds and 50 double beds.
Over 120 persons can now be furnished sleeping accommodations on the post.
Two guest houses for whites and one for coloreds, the latter in the Harmony Church area, will enable the post to take care of approximately 180 guests who wish sleeping accommodations.
Temporary housing facilities for families and friends of servicemen who are visiting here over the holidays have been arranged by the Columbus Travelers Aid bureau, located at 1000 1-2 Broadway, Mrs. Paul Green, supervisor of the bureau, announced this week.
Servicemen desiring temporary rooms and apartments are urged to contact the bureau between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. for reservations.
Travelers Aid personnel will also be at the Greyhound depot from 7 to 9 p.m. and at the train depot from 8 to 10:30 p.m. This will enable travelers to find housing as soon as they arrive in Columbus.



YULE SPIRIT AT BENNING... The day room at the WAC detachment is a busy place as Christmas draws near, and there is much guessing about the packages to be placed under the tree. The three girls above are doing their best to help things along. Left, Pvt. Janice Robinson starts the colored links, and Pfc. Davis for Nash sits down to finish the line of tinsel started by Pvt. Frances P. Bahamonde, right.

Regiment Given Praise Following Review Saturday

Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, commanding officer, the Infantry Center conducted a command inspection and review of the Eighth Infantry regiment last Saturday at Tiger Field.
The men of the regiment, recent inductees, marched past the reviewing stand to music furnished by the Fourth Infantry division's band and the Eighth Infantry regiment's drum and bugle corps.
General Burress was accompanied by Brig. Gen. Harlan N. Hartness, Fourth division commander, during the inspection.
General Burress talked with individual soldiers and questioned their reaction to various phases of the training they have received as well as other pertinent questions regarding their recreation. He personally congratulated Sgt. John Weibel of Company C for firing 208 out of a possible 210 on the range with an M1.
During the critique which followed the inspection General Burress remarked:
"I was favorably impressed with the appearance of the Eighth Infantry of the Fourth Division. When you consider the fact that this unit is only about five weeks old, it is remarkable. The men are good-looking, enthusiastic, self-respecting soldiers and I'm proud to be associated with them."
RANGERS FEATURED
Featured on the front page of the Army Times, international news service's newspaper this week is a photo of two recent graduates of the Fort Benning Ranger training. Pfc. James D. Galey is shown having his Ranger all change, grease job and "Bubba's" The caption reads "note Ranger patch."

Prizes Stacking Up For 51 Baby Derby

The first baby born to an enlisted couple at Fort Benning in 1951 will be a young gentleman or lady of property.
Already prizes are stacking up for the winner of the Eighth Annual Baby Derby sponsored by the Columbus merchants and The Bayonet.
Since the contest first started in 1944 the race has been neck and neck in regard to the number of boy baby and girl baby winners. Last year the boys edged ahead though, and the score now stands at four boys to three girls. If the race runs true to form this should be a girl's year but the merchants are offering both pink and blue prizes "just in case."
Entrants in the contest must accompany their claim to the raft of prizes with a doctor's certificate, specifying the time of birth; the parents are offered twins, "Well," says Lt. Ray Patten, Bayonet advertising manager, "we'll just cross THAT bridge when we come to it."
Mr. Patten said that the list of prizes has not yet been compiled but that gifts totaling more than a hundred dollars worth of merchandise are expected. Prizes worth of drugs, five dollars worth of merchandise and a free sight-seeing airplane ride over Columbus.
The new year's baby will truly start out with his or her head in the clouds.

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3 Generals Stated For School Talks

Three General officers are on the speaking schedule of the Infantry School classes this month.
Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, Inspector of Infantry will arrive on the post this afternoon and will make the graduation address for Associate Infantry Officer Advanced Course No. 1 and Infantry Officer Communication Course No. 1 tomorrow at 11 a.m. at the Main Theater. Receiving graduation diplomas at this time will be approximately 300 student officers.
On Dec. 28, Maj. Gen. Alexander R. Bolling, G-2, Department of the Army, from Washington, will address members of the advanced classes and the faculty of the Infantry School. General Bolling is expected to arrive at Fort Benning today and will remain here during the holidays.

Work Begun On Telephone Hub Project

A million-and-a-quarter dollar Signal Corps construction project is now underway at Fort Benning. Plans call for completion by July 1, 1951.
According to Maj. Gordon D. Gray, Infantry Center signal officer, the project will include building of two new telephone exchanges at the Harmony Church and Sand Hill areas and moving and re-equipping the Main Post exchange.
Line Increase
New exchanges at Harmony Church and Sand Hill will be enlarged to 600 lines, a 200-line increase over their present set-up. The new buildings are now under construction.
The Main Post telephone exchange will be moved from the building formerly used as the transmitter site.
In addition to moving the Main Post telephone exchange, it will also be enlarged and re-equipped with modern equipment. When complete it will be able to service 3,000 lines.
Present plans call for the completion of the Harmony Church and Sand Hill exchanges by March 31, and the Main Post exchange June 30.

Benning Warned Against Mishaps During Holidays

Fort Benning personnel were cautioned against holiday accidents this week in a message by Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, commanding officer, the Infantry Center.
Gen. Burress said, "At this season of the year all of us would like to forget accidents. We would much rather give our whole attention to the celebration of Christmas. But conditions causing accidents take no time off—not even for these days of such deep sacred and human significance. Newspapers shock us with their grim stories of tragedy—stories which in the past have always included personnel from this post."
"Christmas, with all its mystical aspects, cannot be separated from the everyday world and all of us have a part in safeguarding its happiness for ourselves and everyone who rides with us or whom we meet on the highways. Every accident we have a part in preventing, not only Christmas but throughout the year, is a contribution to someone's happiness."
It is my earnest hope that each of you, whether you choose to remain on the post or take leave to visit your homes, will insure your safety and that of your family by practicing and conducting yourselves in a courteous, careful and soldierly manner during the approaching holiday season.
Adding their comment on the unnecessary loss of lives caused by the holiday period, the Infantry Center Safety board council stated, last year 400 accidents and 120 deaths were reported. Of these, 100 accidents and 30 deaths were attributed to injuries received in accidents, each of these could have been avoided.
"Two soldiers killed in traffic accidents last year were killed because they had not learned to drive at a speed which would allow them to stop within the range of their headlights. In addition, one was under the influence of intoxicants and the other was so tired and sleepy that his reactions to a hazardous situation were too slow to save his life."

AF Asks Funds To Maintain 24 Hour Alert

WASHINGTON. — The Air Force has asked Congress for funds so the Air Defense Command can "maintain a 24-hour alert" with planes available for immediate action against an invader.

This was disclosed last week in a report released by the house military appropriations subcommittee on its closed door hearing Dec. 7 — Pearl Harbor Day — on the pending \$16,844,000 additional request for the armed forces.

Secretary of the Air Force Finletter told the subcommittee that this appropriation would be used to assign additional pilots and maintenance crews to units of the Air Defense Command so it can keep a round-the-clock watch.

Finletter said the Air Force is stepping up its strength from 48 wings (formerly called groups) to 88 by June 1951, and then to 84 by June 1952.

He indicated the Air Force is working on plans to purchase more money for still further expansion even before the 1952 goal is reached.

Finletter said the Air Force is pushing work on the "radar fence," the secret identification devices being spotted in critical areas around the country to warn of approaching aircraft.

The Air Force is planning toward the perhaps not far distant day when its fighters and bombers will be outmanned by guided missiles — some of which will be capable of carrying the A-bomb.

Maj. Gen. Gordon P. Sevier, deputy chief of staff for development, said that last summer "in the light of recent international developments," the Air Force revised its program in an attempt to get these weapons into earlier operational use.

Last summer an informed Air Force source said it was hoped to get guided missiles into operational use and to the stage where they would begin replacing conventional type planes in from eight to 10 years. Indications are that the Air Force is advancing this time table.

Lanham Sees Bomber Plant Reactivation

ATLANTA — A Georgia congressman said last week the giant Marietta bomber plant will be reactivated mainly for production of six league B-47 strategic bombers.

Rep. Henderson Lanham of Rome, Ga., was informed by the Department of Defense that plans are to put the wartime plant back into production.

HE GETS SHELTER

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (APFS) — When George Gartland, 68, pushed the bell at the Fairfield County jail recently, he was cold and wanted shelter. Instead, he brought fire engines rushing to the scene. Gartland was arrested.

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BENNING SANTA, CPL. ROBINSON, TESTING Trailer House Chimney Provides Puzzle For Old St. Nick

Joe Robinson Loves Chimneys

Benning Has 'Natural' For Santa Claus Role

If Cpl. Joe M. Robinson of Fort Benning had his way he'd be hiding down chimneys like mad on Christmas morning with Rudolph the Red-Nosed reindeer pointing his glowing red nose at the homes of little boys all over the world.

One look, and a few words with Joe and you get the idea that it takes more than just a Santa suit to be a Christmas Santa. . . . Joe looks and acts like a real boy, with the deep voice and the twinkly eyes and he'll climb a chimney at the drop of a candy stick.

A family man himself, Joe is the ideal Santa Claus type, having a jolly and carefree disposition. "I am never happier than when I can be with and talk to youngsters, and I am sure that as much pleasure out of playing Santa Claus for the kiddies as they do having me," Cpl. Robinson said in a recent interview.

Pole Champ Says Alaska Fine Place

BY CPL. WALT DEBARA

Old-timers is just not going to like it, but the Air Force has her native sons run off to Alaska and the Air Force and has decided to stay.

M-Sgt. James K. Boswood, 37th Reconnaissance Squadron, Fairbanks, Alaska, holds an all time record of 53 flights over the North Pole, enjoys his work so much that he has extended his enlistment and plans to retire some day in "that frigid country."

Sergeant paid a visit to New York recently to act as a technical advisor for a series of newspaper articles about the flights of the Military Air Transport Service (MATS). He took time out from his job to explain bits about the life and duties of a flight engineer on winter observation trips.

Flying B-29s, the men set a rectangular course that takes them from Fairbanks to the North Pole and back again. It's a job that requires spending 17 hours in the air in sub-zero temperatures collecting weather data over ice flows that make landing impossible.

For his home in Alaska, the Sergeant thinks that the fishing, hunting and skiing alone make it a better place than he says, you get used to. Fact is, he found New York's wintery streets rather pleasant, even without an overcoat.

With his wife, Marie, and his 5-year-old son, James, Sgt. Boswood says he will take the North anytime. Having built one log cabin with his hands, he has plans to construct a bigger one north any day. "Today is better one near Fairbanks with the whole family assisting. Oklahoma has good sense to be in the

Italy to Pattern AF On Lines of USAF

NEW YORK (APFS) — Italy will organize its air force along the lines of that of the United States within the limits imposed by its peace treaty, Maj. Gen. Ferdinando Raffacelli, of the Italian Air Force, said recently at La Guardia Field.

Guest of the U. S. Air Force, the general said many of the methods in training and organization used here will be adopted in Italy, adding that the force is limited to personnel of 25,000 under the treaty.

BUSY, BUSY BEES

BERLIN (APFS) — A report from the general staff of the East German government information office in the Russian sector.

An operator answered, saying: "There is nobody here."

"Foolish question," he said Wednesday. Everybody takes political education every Wednesday morning.

Are They Rough, Tough

What Kind of Soldiers Do Chinese Reds Make?

BY Armed Forces Press Service

What sort of soldier is the Chinese Communist? Is he fearless? Is he disciplined? What kind of training has he had? In other words, how does he stand up in battle?

Caution Urged On Decorations For Christmas

In keeping with the safety programs at Fort Benning, the post fire marshal announced that inflammable Christmas decorations used on the post such as tinsel, streamers, scenery and cotton will be flameproofed.

This can be accomplished by dipping, soaking or spraying the decorations with a solution of borax, boric acid and warm water.

Proper proportions for the mixture are nine ounces of borax and four ounces of boric acid to one gallon of warm water.

Individuals wishing to use the solution may obtain it at Fire Station No. 1 by bringing their own containers.

The fire marshal's office also announced that Christmas decorations will be kept out of doors until ready to be decorated and that they will be disposed of within a week after the holiday.

Caution in the use of electric light decorations in order not to overload the circuit was also stressed by the fire marshal.

93 Officers Graduate From Advanced Course

Ninety-three National Guard and Reserve officers with the Fifth company, Student Training Regiment, have graduated from the Infantry Officers' Advanced course, officials announced.

Officers graduating from the two-week course ranged in grade from brigadier general to first lieutenant.

They have now departed to return to their units, some of which are now on active duty.

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TRAILWAYS

Mascot of 73rd Battalion

Pert Florida Miss Asks News of Benning Tankers

Mascots are a tradition with the military and mascots run the whole range, from parrots to mules with man's best friend, to the most popular of all. However, across the desk of The Bayonet this week came a letter from one of the cutest mascots, we have seen in our time. Eleven-year old Judy Webking of St. Augustine, Fla., has constant source of pride in being mascot of the 73rd Heavy Tank Battalion. Many of the men are now at overseas posts and may have forgotten pleasant days at the Florida resort spot where they adopted the pert Florida youngster as their mascot. But Judy's heart beats with pride and she has not forgotten. Here is her letter.

Dear Editor: I am sending a greeting to the boys at Fort Benning and you sent a card last year and you printed it in your newspaper, and I'd like, so much, for you to do so again. There are so many boys I just can't write them all. Many of them are in Korea and other places. The ones that have been writing, I have sent a card to.

In the summer of 1949 the 73rd Heavy Tank Battalion, made me their mascot. I have always been thrilled and honored over the honor. I am eleven years old now and I do hope and pray for the safe return of all my friends "the Boys From Fort Benning." My mother, father and three brothers also send their best wishes for a happy holiday and a year of peace to follow.

I have received letters from several boys in Korea, Austria and Germany. We all miss them and all the happy times we have spent with them. We have the Ocean Pier at St. Augustine Beach so we all send our Merry Christmas greetings to everyone at Fort Benning.

Thank you so much for doing this for me. Would you please do one more favor? If you do print this, send a copy for my scrap book.

Thanks again Merryly Judy Webking

P. S. The picture on my Christmas card was taken by a soldier Raymond Kramer, last fourth of July. The last I heard from him he was in Korea, that was Nov. 20. He is in Co. A, 32nd Infantry, 24th Infantry Division, San Francisco, Calif. He has been very nice to me and writes very often.

27 EM Promoted By Medical Usit

Twenty-seven enlisted men of the 932nd Medical Clearing company have received promotions since the unit was federalized last August, according to a report released this week.

Henry C. Lundy and Olen E. English were promoted to sergeants first class; Cpl. Robert B. Hillman, Felix Center, G. J. Betha, Billy J. Dunnam, John Farris, Charles R. Scoggins and Thomas L. Harwell to sergeant, and Pfc. Alva C. McNabb to corporal.

Privates promoted to privates first class were Nathan N. Bealand, Bobby J. Kitchens, Arnold D. Lewis, George E. McIntosh, James P. Tomlin, Lester G. Creel, Newman R. Gibson, Charles A. McKee and Charles W. Walters. Recruits James H. Astcock, William P. Beard, Jimmie J. Cooper, Thomas D. Graham, Norman C. Hubbard, Billy E. Lowe and James R. Wington to privates.

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Board to Screen List of Officers For AF Colonels

A board of senior Air Force officers is scheduled to meet at United States Air Force headquarters in January to select officers for promotion to colonel.

As a guide to the selection board, major Air Force commanders have been requested to name in order of desirability approximately 20 per cent of those reported eligible for promotion. In addition, those officers eligible under the established criteria but not considered qualified for promotion will be named by the commands.

Eligibility It is estimated 2,250 officers will be eligible for consideration as follows:

All Air Reserve or Air National Guard officers currently serving on active duty in grade of lieutenant colonel, who hold valid commissions as officers in the Air Reserve or Air National Guard.

All regular and non-regular officers currently serving on active duty in grade of lieutenant colonel, regardless of permanent grade, whose date of initial appointment in that grade is prior to July 1, 1945, and who served on active duty in grade of lieutenant colonel or higher at least twenty months prior to June 30, 1947.

All regular and non-regular officers serving as lieutenant colonel who previously held the temporary grade of colonel but were later reduced, without cause, due to grade readjustment programs. This does not include officers assigned temporary colonel as a result of terminal leave promotions.

Procedure for selecting officers for promotion to the temporary grade of colonel or higher at major is expected to be initiated later in January.

New Regulation Okays 'Frozen' Discharge List

The Department of the Army this week announced new regulations pertaining to discharges for enlisted men whose service expired after July 1, 1950.

Henry C. Lundy, recruiting officer, said that those who were discharged after they were frozen last year and whose enlistments involuntarily extended may now apply, and be discharged.

Those discharged will receive the regular ETS discharge, with the stipulation that they will be immediately re-enlisted.

Personnel discharged under a new regulation will receive the pay and allowances due them and, upon re-enlisting, will receive the re-enlistment bonus.

It was also announced last week by the recruiting office that a new regulation authorizes government transportation of families and household goods, or reimbursement of transportation, for corporals (grade E-4) who have seven or more years' service.

Also released last week was the ruling that re-enlistments for an unspecified period are open to permanent first three grades only and that men promoted to sergeant after Sept. 1, 1950, are not eligible.

Fares Reduced On Yule Travel

Military personnel, traveling in uniform and on their own expense between Dec. 15, and Jan. 10, will be granted reduced roundtrip railroad fares of 50 per cent off regular rates.

This offer is good for day coaches only and, in some cases, for the same route. Both ways. Regular stopover and baggage privileges are allowed.

The reduced rates will bring the general rates to two cents per mile in most localities, but some rates are slightly more and some slightly more.

Military personnel will also be exempted from paying the non-refundable reservation tax upon presentation of leave papers, it was announced.

ROB BAR OF BARMAD MABELLE (APFS) — Three armed men entered a waterfront bar here recently, ignored the cash and disappeared with Yvonne Imbert, the barmaid.

Army Allocates 200 Masters For Warrants

WASHINGTON — An initial allocation of 200 master sergeants has been set by Army headquarters for appointment to the temporary rank of warrant officers, junior grade.

For the first time since 1945, subordinate commanders are authorized to make the career warrant appointments based on allocations established by Army headquarters. All appointments are in pay grade W-1 in the Army of the United States without specification of component.

The primary appointments under the new regulations are confined to 29 MOSs in combat career fields. They also are limited to master sergeants on active duty who:

1. Are between 21 and 44 years of age.
2. Have completed a minimum of three months continuous active duty in pay grade E-7 immediately prior to date of application.

Special provisions also are applicable to specialty category Army personnel serving with the Air Force (SCARWAF).

Subordinate commanders authorized to make appointments include chief of army field force commanding general of continental army, and the Military District of Washington, plus major overseas army commanders. Certain other units are also authorized. The officers have all been assigned to the Seventh Company, Student Training Regiment, Fort Benning, Ga. First Lieutenants Thomas B. Servenson, Oscar L. Atchley and Elmer C. Sutton, Jr., and Second Lieutenants Urban E. Simonton, Bernard P. M'athy Jr., and Charles E. Bell.

Six Officers Bein Commo Class No. 2

Six Fourth Infantry division officers last week began class in the Infantry Communication course No. 2, officials of the Student Training Regiment announced. The officers have all been assigned to the Seventh Company, Student Training Regiment, Fort Benning, Ga. First Lieutenants Thomas B. Servenson, Oscar L. Atchley and Elmer C. Sutton, Jr., and Second Lieutenants Urban E. Simonton, Bernard P. M'athy Jr., and Charles E. Bell.

'International Chutist' Is Graduated at Post

An "international parachutist" was graduated from Airborne Class No. 20 on Monday.

First Lt. Demitrios Tsiantis of the Greek Army completed his jump course on that date and was awarded his wings. He originally came to Fort Benning to take the Associate Infantry Company Officers Course and on the completion of the course, Nov. 15, he joined the class in the Airborne department.

On his return to Greece Lieutenant Tsiantis will be connected with the Greek Commando School.

Col. Torrence Host Feting Educators

Col. James F. Torrence served as host at a luncheon at the Fort Benning Officers Club for the group of military educators who were guests on the post including Mr. J. B. Hildner, Lt. Col. William M. Dunn, Office of Education, and Lt. Col. Dudley E. Brodie, Adjutant General's Office, Washington, D. C.

The luncheon table was decorated in the Christmas theme.

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News Briefs Atlantic Pact Nations Agree on Allied Army

The Atlantic Pact nations have agreed on the formation of an international army including Germans, for the defense of Europe against Communist aggression. The announcement by the Cabinet ministers of the 12 nations came this week after a three-hour secret session in Brussels, Belgium, and was in open defiance of Russian threats that they would not "tolerate" a rearmed Germany. Present plans call for an army of 55 to 60 divisions and air and sea forces totaling at least 1,000,000 men by the end of 1953. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower is the most likely man to head the Allied army, according to reports.

Meanwhile, in Korea, UN forces in the Hungnam beachhead area were still fighting off Chinese Communists and North Koreans, who, General MacArthur said, had now regrouped an army of approximately 150,000 men. On the northwest front, around Seoul, most action was confined to enemy patrols and guerrillas. Everyone was still waiting to see what Red China would do about the 38th Parallel. A belief was growing among UN forces that the Chinese would not cross the Parallel, but would send the re-formed Korean Communists into the conflict.

Report From Washington Air Force Releases New Uniform Regulations

The Army has relatively fewer enlisted men in the top three pay grades than the Navy and the Air Force, Secretary of the Army Frank Pace, Jr., has reported. In his semi-annual report covering the last six months of fiscal year 1950, the Secretary noted that the Army has only 22.5 per cent of its enlisted personnel in the top grades, compared with 30.3 per cent for the Air Force and 35.1 per cent for the Navy. The Marine Corps percentage of top three-graders is 20.8.

The Navy has authorized two years of voluntary active duty for enlisted male naval reservists of the lowest two pay grades (seaman recruit and seaman apprentice). Active duty under this program is open only to men who were members of the Naval Reserve prior to September 1, 1950. The program has been opened due to increased training facilities now available. It can be suspended by the Bureau of Naval Personnel whenever it becomes necessary to insure sufficient training capacity at training centers for regular naval personnel.

Columbus Air Force Base, a World War II installation at Columbus, Miss., will be reopened as a basic flight school within the next few weeks. The re-activated school will be second to states that the field will be second to be reactivated and operated by civilian contract since the war. Reactivation of Greenville Air Force Base, Greenville, Miss., was announced October 31. Both bases will accommodate approximately 450 students.

Chaplain's Corner Are We Truly Grateful for Blessings?

BY CHAPLAIN EARL E. WOLF
When we were little children we had to be taught to say "Thank You". However, it did not take us long to learn that saying "Thank you" paid off well. We also learned that it was wise to do more than just say "Thank you". Particularly at Christmas time, we were ed as we were very good we would glorious morning arrived. And so we started about a month before Christmas, to be extra polite, do little deeds of kindness, do what we were told without complaining and at the same time remind all our relatives that we were extra good just to make sure that our change of ways was being observed.
Unfortunately, after we received our gifts and thrown our arms around those who had been so generous with us and had thanked them with a kiss and words of gratitude we soon drifted back into our old ways and attitudes as well as pattern of behavior.
How like little children, so many of us find ourselves today. We approach Christmas conscious of the fact that God has given to the world the greatest gift of all times. We are reminded and remind others that Jesus Christ

GI: "If you'll give me your phone number, I'll call you up tomorrow."
Slick Chick: "It's in the book."
GI: "Fine, and what's your name?"
Slick Chick: "It's in the book, too."
Sweet Young thing: It must be awful to be a parachute jumper. I suppose you've had some terrible experiences.
Paratrooper: Oh, goodness yes, miss, terrible. Why once I came down where there was a sign, "Keep off the grass."
The Texas-born captain of an all-Texas company in North Africa told his men: "Our job here is to promote good neighborliness, among other things. We've got to humor the natives. If they say Africa is bigger than Texas, agree with them!"

How Many Christmas Suicides?

Some Fort Benning soldiers will attempt to commit suicide this Christmas, and unless they've lost their touch, a few will likely succeed. Of course, they will deny that they had any intention of killing themselves, but the facts will belie their allegations. They will be the victims of their own carelessness, their own lack of sense, their own failure to adhere to the rules of the highways.

Each holiday season brings a mounting toll of deaths as a result of automobile accidents, most of which could so easily have been avoided. Christmas is certainly no exception, and nothing short of a miracle will prevent hundreds of American citizens from losing their lives on the highways this year. But Benning soldiers need not be included in this number, provided they follow a few simple rules.

Don't drink when driving, and don't exceed speed limits. So many lives have been lost needlessly because of intoxication that it shouldn't be necessary to caution against mixing automobiles and liquor; yet, we'd be willing to bet that hundreds of holiday accidents will be directly attributable to intoxication. By the same token, excessive speeds will also cause a large percentage of the Christmas accidents. Victims of accidents caused by highway speed always offer what they call a good excuse for driving fast, but those good excuses can not restore an arm or a leg or the life of another man, woman or child unfortunate enough to be involved in the accident. It's better to arrive late and alive than early and dead.

It should also be remembered that speed limits are not always safe limits. Many factors determine whether a driver should raise his speed to the limit of the law. Simply because the highway sign says "Speed Limit 50 MPH" does not mean that 50 miles per hour is a safe speed. Weather conditions and the condition of the highway itself must always be considered. To ignore the weather is to invite disaster. And to ignore a curving, winding highway full of holes is to invite death to take you by the hand.

To avoid accidents, be sure that your vehicle is operating smoothly, that your tires are good, that your brakes are better and that your headlights are burning. Failure to check any one of these items before beginning a Christmas trip may mean that you won't live to make another.
Plenty of sleep is also quite necessary if the danger of fatigue on the highway is to be eliminated. Many persons have died just because they did not get enough sleep before beginning a long trip. The monotony of the open country, coupled with the rhythm of an automobile engine, can produce drowsiness in even the most rested man, but it can prove fatal to the man who is fighting to keep awake. One second of inattention to the highway can, and often does, mean death to the driver and his passengers.

Improper driving technique and discourtesy often cause accidents. Such things as hugging the wrong side on curves, failure to use hand signals and failure to dim lights, passing on hills and driving with one hand have all been causes of accidents.
Christmas is a season for rejoicing. Be sure that it isn't turned into a period of mourning.

We Pray for Peace on Earth

At this season of the year we like to pause a moment to wish our readers a very, merry Christmas and a happy and fruitful New Year. We realize this greeting may sound a little hollow in view of the uncertainty which grips the world, but we have survived other Christmases when the going seemed even tougher than it does today. American servicemen, along with those of a great many other free nations, are engaged in a bloody conflict, we still have hopes that the teachings of the Prince of Peace will be fulfilled, that man will cease his inhumanity to man and that all nations will live together as good neighbors.

So as we approach the Yuletide season, we join with others in praying that the day will come soon when there will be "Peace on Earth, Good Will Toward Men."

A steel ship is lighter than a wooden ship of the same dimensions.
Three-eighths of Montana is owned by the Federal government.
The tomato is botanically a fruit but legally a vegetable by a decision of the U. S. Supreme Court in 1893.
There are four tastes known to man: sour, sweet, salty, and bitter.
At the end of World War II, there were around 3,200 usable airports in the United States. More than 6,300 are considered necessary to meet present air traffic needs.
Ping day, June 14, is the anniversary of the day in 1777 when the American Congress formally adopted the Stars and Stripes as the national flag of the United States.

Service Club Directory

- SERVICE CLUB NO. 1**
Friday, Dec. 22—Tree trimming party at 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 23—"Black It Out" at 8 p.m.
Sunday, Dec. 24—Christmas Eve party, carol singing and refreshments at 8 p.m.
Monday, Dec. 25—Open house with refreshments, all day.
Tuesday, Dec. 26—Movies at 8:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Dec. 27—"Quiz show" at 8:30 p.m.
Thursday, Dec. 28—Dance at 8 p.m.
- SERVICE CLUB NO. 2**
Friday, Dec. 22—Record request at 8 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 23—"Black It Out" at 8 p.m.
Sunday, Dec. 24—Christmas Eve party, carol singing at 8 p.m.
Monday, Dec. 25—Christmas open house with refreshments being served, all day.
Tuesday, Dec. 26—Dance at 8 p.m.
Wednesday, Dec. 27—Smoker Poker at 8 p.m.
Thursday, Dec. 28—Quiz show at 8 p.m.
- SERVICE CLUB NO. 3**
Friday, Dec. 22—Games night at 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 23—Movies at 8:30 p.m.
Sunday, Dec. 24—Carols in afternoon, Bingo and refreshments at 8:30 p.m.
Monday, Dec. 25—Christmas party at 8:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 26—Pool tournament at 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Dec. 27—Smoker poker at 8:30 p.m.
Thursday, Dec. 28—Rummy tournament at 7:30 p.m.
- SERVICE CLUB NO. 4**
Friday, Dec. 22—Caroling and kitchen party at 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 23—PoKeNo party with prizes at 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, Dec. 24—Dance—Christmas tree party at 5 p.m.
Monday, Dec. 25—Christmas Day party at 5 p.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 26—"4 Corner" at 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Dec. 27—Horse racing games at 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, Dec. 28—Dance, Christmas formal from 8-11 p.m.
- NINTH STREET NCCS CLUB**
Thursday, Dec. 21—Roller skating at 7:30 p.m.
Friday, Dec. 22—Roller skating at 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 23—Roller skating instruction at 2:30 p.m. Square dance and roller skating at 7:30 p.m. Record dance at 8:30 p.m.
Sunday, Dec. 24—Coffee and doughnut treat at 9:30 a.m. Roller skating at 3 p.m. Roller skating at 7:30 p.m. Christmas Eve dance—entertainment and refreshments 3 p.m. Roller skating at 7:30 p.m. Movie at 8 p.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 25—Roller skating at 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Dec. 27—Roller skating at 7:30 p.m. War brides party at 8 p.m. Melody record dance at 8:30 p.m.
- SERVICE CLUB NO. 5**
Friday, Dec. 22—Musical quiz hour with prizes at 8 p.m. Voice recordings hour at 9 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 23—Four City on a "Y" bike at 2 p.m. Christmas recordings at 2 p.m. Ping Pong tournament at 4 p.m. Lobby Carol singing at 6 p.m. Pre-Christmas dance at 8:30 p.m.
Sunday, Dec. 24—Christmas Eve waffle brunch at 10 p.m. Church party at 11 p.m. Candlelight Vesper Music hour at 4 p.m. Theater Supper party at 8 p.m. Santa Claus at the "Y" tree at 10 p.m.
Monday, Dec. 25—Christmas day open house activities with Goddies and Carol singing.
Tuesday, Dec. 26—Army wives ambrosia party at 8 p.m. Carol singing, stunts and games.
Wednesday, Dec. 27—GSO party night at 8 p.m. Talent hour, lobby dancing and carol singing.
- SERVICE CLUB NO. 6**
Service Club No. 3, offered additional Yuletide entertainment this week.
Thursday, Dec. 21—Quiz program at 8 p.m.
Friday, Dec. 22—Christmas tree trimming party at 7 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 23—Movies 8:15 p.m.
Sunday, Dec. 24—Block it out games at 6:30 p.m. Carol singing by firelight with refreshments at 8:30 p.m.
Monday, Dec. 25—Open house at 2 p.m. Christmas party at 8 p.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 26—Pool tournament at 7 p.m.
Wednesday, Dec. 27—Dancing class at 7:30 p.m.



FOR-UP OF THE WEEK... might well be the title for this picture of lovely Edith Eberhart. Entering the scene with the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer actresses and the nautical props might suggest she is partial to men of the Navy.

At The Theaters

- COMING ATTRACTIONS**
AT WAR WITH THE ARMY with Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis. Jerry Lewis has been rated as one of the screwiest characters in show business and his zany antics as an Army private proves the claim. Comedy.
SHORT GRASS with Rod Cameron, Cathy Downs and Johnny Mack Brown. Drifting into New Mexico at a time when the six-gun was still the deciding argument in disputes over grazing land, Rod Cameron lends a hand in rounding up the lawless lad-grabbers Western.
THE GREAT MISSOURI RAID with Wendell Corey, MacDonald Carey and Ellen Drew. The saga of the James brothers is given another screen workout with Wendell Corey as Frank and MacDonald Carey as Jesse. Caught in the lingering embers of the Civil War, the brothers are hounded and harassed until the resort to a career of crime for survival and vengeance.
TWELVE O'CLOCK HIGH with Gregory Peck, Hugh Marlowe and Dean Jagger. This is tense entertainment, packing a terrific punch in its well-balanced presentation of the strain of battle on the pilots and their commanding officers, of the conflict between duty and compassion, of the screech of burning planes dropping eastward, and, above all, of individual loyalty and courage.
THE MAN WHO CHEATED HIMSELF with Lee J. Cobb and Jane Wyatt. The man who plans his life without considering his wife is reaping on thin ice if the wife is a strong-willed person who refuses to be cast aside.
REASONS FOR MARRIAGE with Van Johnson and Kathryn Grayson. It has been said that the best grounds for divorce is musical talent that blinds Kathryn Grayson's singing ability with Van Johnson's dancing.
- THEATER SCHEDULE**
Theaters No. 1 and 2 (Main Post)
Friday, Dec. 22—September Affair and Bugs Bunny cartoon.
Saturday, Dec. 23—Never A Dull Moment, Armed Forces Report and All American News.
Sunday and Monday, Dec. 24 and 25—At War With the Army, Color cartoon and Movietone News.
Tuesday, Dec. 26—Short Grass, Sportscope and Screen Snapshots.
Wednesday, Dec. 27—The Great Missouri Raid, Casper's cartoon and Movietone News.
Thursday, Dec. 28—Twelve O'Clock High and Movietone News.
Theaters No. 4 and 7 (Sand Hill)
Friday, Dec. 22—Annie Get Your Gun and Movietone News.
Saturday, Dec. 23—Under the Gun, Pete Smith Specialty and Movietone News.
Sunday, Dec. 24—Never A Dull Moment and Armed Forces Screen Report.
Monday, Dec. 25—Short Grass, Sportscope and Screen Snapshots.
Tuesday, Dec. 26—Never A Dull Moment and Armed Forces Screen Report.
Wednesday, Dec. 27—Short Grass, Sportscope and Screen Snapshots.
Thursday, Dec. 28—At War With the Army, Color cartoon and Warner Pathe News.

Network On The Bookshelf

YOUNG MAN OF PARIS BY HENRI CALET
E. P. DUTTON AND COMPANY PUBLISHER
By ROBERT L. GROOVER
Many American soldiers visited Paris. France, during and after World War II. There might have been hardship connected with his visit there, but to the last man it is almost certain that all were enchanted with the French capital. Few people have visited Paris and failed to fall victim to the city's charm and the vivaciousness of its inhabitants. Few people have read and heard of Paris without wanting to visit it. To all of these people, and for the others who have yet to learn of Paris, this book, "Young Man of Paris" is enthusiastically recommended.
Jean Pierre Feuillevent is the main character in this book. But though Jean Pierre is the main character, mention must be made of his father and mother, both characters in either sense. It is his mother and father, as in all cases, who provide Jean Pierre with the childhood memories and experiences that made a real Parisian of him.
Jean Pierre's father was a poor and not at all honest man who deserted his family in a casual manner, and returned to them later in just as casual circumstances. His mother eked out a living for herself and Jean Pierre in whatever employment she could find. The family separated and reunited many times, but somehow they always managed to be happy. And after all, happiness is the real goal in life.
John Pierre learned the true feel, scent, and flavor of Paris, and his impressions as a child, and later as an adult have been set forth in this book in a manner never achieved before. Perhaps Eliot Paul came close in his book "The Last Time I Saw Paris", but he was an American, and no American can write of Paris quite like a native born Frenchman. And Henri Calet is a native born Frenchman. No American could quite appreciate the French women like a French man. No American could have put on paper the harsh yet tender realism of "Young Man of Paris". For it is this same realism that captivates the reader with its ironic humor.

Benning Bandbox

By May Pigott

"For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Savior, who is Christ the Lord" has been glad tidings flooding the hearts of men through the centuries, as each succeeding Christmas morning has dawned. That song of the angels has been the ray of hope that has shined in many of mankind's darkest hours.

Christmas is the time of the year for friends and family gatherings, for gift giving and good will. Naturally at Christmastide thoughts turn to home and family, and while I was sitting here thinking about the holidays, my mind wandered to those Allied students who will spend the Yule season far from home and I got to thinking about their customs and traditions. With the help of the Allied liaison officer I was fortunate enough to talk to some of our neighbors from across the sea. All of them were most cooperative and enjoyed talking about their native Noel celebrations.

In the Netherlands, the people always hope for a White Christmas. The celebration there starts early in December with the sixth being the children's day and the feast of Saint Nicholas who comes with Black Peter. Peter brings a big sack and when the children are bad into the sack they go. The real Christmas is solemnized on the 25th and 26th, the 25th being called the first Christmas and the 26th the second. Everybody goes to church, when they return they have the family dinner and the opening of presents. The night before the children put their shoes under the chimney in preparation for the big day. This is definitely a family day in Holland and one that is looked forward to with great anticipation.

AND NOW TO THE NORTH and Norway. Yule celebrations start on Christmas Eve with the ringing of church bells and the father takes the children to special services at the church, while the mother stays home and prepares dinner. The tree is put away where the children can't find it and is not brought out until later. When the family comes home from church the tree is decorated, dinner is served and after that everybody gathers around and the tree is lighted. The whole family holds hands and makes a ring around the tree and sings Christmas carols which are not the ones we know. Then the father reads the gospel of St. Luke, and then presents are handed out by the head of the family. On this night, the children are permitted to stay up late.

And in the neighboring country of Denmark, Christmas begins around the first of December with the children putting their shoes in the window and the Christmas man (our Santa Claus) fills them each day. About the 23rd of the month the tree is decorated and hidden. The families gather at four o'clock and go to church on Christmas eve, and when they return from church they have Christmas dinner, and then they form a circle around the tree, which has been brought from its hiding place and decorated. The children take the packages from under the tree and give them to the father who hands them out. A special dish for the Christmas menu is rice pudding with two almonds, the person receiving the almonds in his serving of pudding receives extra gifts.

AND NOW DOWN TO France for their customs. The observance of Christmas starts with the mid-night mass on Christmas eve. The children's shoes are put under the tree on the night before Christmas and they find their gifts the next day. As in most of the other countries, this is a day of family gatherings with the special dinner and the passing out of presents, and the singing of Yule songs. In each French home is a miniature manger scene to bring the spirit of Christmas nearer to the heart. And an interesting sidelight is they decorate with mistletoe only on New Year's.

After talking with the students and checking the details they have given me, in all the Christian countries of the world, Christmas seems to be almost universal in its celebration. The children all have the surprises to look for whether they are brought by Santa Claus, the Christmas man, or Saint Nicholas, and all families want to be together.

So now I offer my thanks to Capt. Wilhelm Rotveit of the Netherlands, Maj. Hakon Nordhaug, from Norway, Maj. Peter Madsen, Denmark, and Capt. Hubert de Mas-Latrie and Capt. Georges Frances of France, for their kindness in answering my questions. And in the good old American way I say to each and all of them a very merry Christmas and a happy New Year.

And as this Christmas of 1950 approaches, the whole world joins in one vast prayer and sings with the angels "Peace on earth, good will to men". So whether its Moolyk Kers Fest, God Jul, Gaedelig Jul, Joyeux Noel or plain old Merry Christmas, the thought is all the same and they all join with me in wishing the season's best in their native tongue.



PFC. DOROTHY M. RICHARDSON

Miss Meet Benning...

Our Benning spotlight focuses on Pfc. Dorothy M. Richardson, who claims Federalsburg, Md., as her home town. Before becoming a member of Uncle Sam's khaki clad Army she worked in the office of one of the town's department stores. Dorothy is currently assigned as student mess steward and is really taking her job seriously. She has been in the job for about a month. She is looking forward to attending school with Mess Steward as goal. Prior to this assignment she worked as clerk in Military Personnel department.

Pfc. Richardson has two main hobbies and says that it really is hard to choose between them, so both have to be listed together— at times she loves to dance and especially to go formal, then she gets the desire for a more athletic trend of relaxation and that's when she dons roller skates and away she goes. Dot likes to go to the movies especially if they happen to be musicals. When this active young Miss can find the time to spare she likes to settle

down and read and most any kind of fiction holds her interest. Since she loves dancing so much it is natural that she would be fond of music and semi-classical tops the list for her. She is the type of person that looks well in any type of clothes but her expressed preference is for evening clothes and nine chances out of ten it will be a green gown that is her favorite color. Dorothy is a natural and truly lovely brunette with dark brown hair and soft brown eyes and is five feet seven inches of grand personality, charm and vitality and is a person who likes to meet people and make new friends.

Pfc. Richardson is a little indefinite about the plans for her future for she knows that plans have a strange way of changing, so her immediate desires are to go to school, then if at all dots roller skates and away she goes. Dot likes to go to the movies especially if they happen to be musicals. When this active young Miss can find the time to spare she likes to settle

New Favorite Menus

With the Christmas holidays coming on and the added burden of entertaining on the homemaker Mrs. Leland B. Shaw, wife of Lt. Col. Shaw, says that she has found this mincemeat recipe a life saver along the dessert lines as it can be stored in the refrigerator until needed. Mrs. Shaw also says that this is a treasured family recipe.

MINCEMEAT RECIPE

- 6 cups cooked beef, chopped (from neck)
 - 2 cups suet, chopped
 - 3 cups cider (possible more needed)
 - 2 cups suet, chopped
 - 8 cups chopped apples
 - 3 cups raisins 1-2 cups brandy (added just before canning)
 - 3 cups currants
 - 1 cup candied orange & lemon peel
 - 1 tbsp. each nutmeg & salt
- 4 cups sugar
4 cups sugar
1 cup orange & lemon juice
2 tablespoons each Cinnamon, Cloves, Allspice
- Simmer all for one hour and add brandy. Pack in jars. Whole recipe makes about 6 quarts.



MRS. HENRY A. KIND AND UNIQUE COLLECTION
Tiny Bowls Are Made of Pewter And Cast Iron Stove Really Works

Prized Possessions . . . No. 3 Doll Furniture Heirloom Fostered Unique Hobby

Dear to every little girl's heart is the doll furniture made as if set out by Mrs. Kind's ancestor. All is done with infinite detail and some grown people are interested in things like that as a hobby. Mrs. Henry A. Kind of 125 Rainbow is the proud possessor of a unique and valuable collection of doll furniture which has been in her family for a hundred years. The furniture was the property of her great-grandmother and has been handed down through the years. The furniture will almost completely furnish a doll house and is made by German cabinet makers to the specifications as above \$300.

Lawson Ladies Hold Dance For Husbands at Club

The ladies of the Lawson Air Force Base Ladies club entertained their husbands with a Christmas tea dance at the club on Sunday. The main lounge of the club was gaily decorated for the occasion. Ropes of tinsel were strung from each corner centering in the middle of the lounge in a colorful array of varied size Christmas bells. Garlands of pine, holly and greenery festooned the walls. The tea table was over laid with an imported linen cloth and centered with a trio of red tapers banked with silver ornaments and berries. During the afternoon, Ret. John Modenos, young baritone from Youngtown, Ohio, presented two numbers, the first "Because" and "One Alone" from "The Desert Song." His encore was "Cantique Noel." Mrs. Richard Johnson was in charge of the arrangements assisted by Mrs. Lynn E. Smith, Mrs. James B. Overton and Mrs. John O. McDaniels, Jr., Mrs. W. L. Walker and Mrs. G. L. Tracy presided at the tea table. One hundred guests attended.

Aperitif Party Held By Artillery Group

The members of Division Artillery of the Fourth Infantry division held their first party and reception at the Officers' Mess on Sunday. The Coregidor room was decorated with standards and guidons and the receiving line was composed of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. John Underhill, Col. and Mrs. Scoon Gardner, Col. and Mrs. W. A. Enemark, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Robert E. Ewert, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Benjamin Kercheval, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Ralph Paddeck, Jr. One hundred and fifty guests attended.

Ranger Group Holds Yule Party at Mess

The Ranger Training center entertained with a Christmas party and official function at the Officers' Mess on Saturday with a no-host dinner dance. Maj. Leroy Brown was in charge of the arrangements. Each table was decorated with Small Ranger insignia and pine sprays centered with colored balls sprinkled with snow and flanked by red tapers.

Army Daughters Plan Extra Game Prizes

As a special Christmas Present the Army Daughters will give 20 games for a dollar at their bi-weekly game night tonight at 8:30 p.m. at the Main Officers' Mess. Among the prizes that will be awarded are two American Five electric trains and two live Christmas turkeys. Proceeds from these game nights go to support Fort Benning charities.

Yule Decor Features Lunch Held By Medical Dept. Ladies

Mrs. William M. Webb and Mrs. John Darrah were hostesses for the ladies of the Medical Department at the luncheon at the Officers' Mess on Thursday. The luncheon table was beautifully decorated with a center arrangement of a miniature sleigh circled by white reindeer and flanked by silver Christmas trees with blue ornaments. Place cards were tiny silver sprays with blue bows. Bridge and canasta were played following the luncheon. Places were laid for Mrs. Charles S. Mudgett, Mrs. Henry Kind, Mrs. W. L. Sullivan, Mrs. Charles R. Lanahan, Mrs. Sidney Farborough, Mrs. Charles Forbush, Mrs. Horace Doty, Mrs. L. E. Hoover, Mrs. C. E. Floyd and guests. Mrs. Carl Fisher, Mrs. Paul Kowalek, Mrs. Lawrence Washburn, Mrs. Theo Hatridge, Mrs. John Zelenka, Mrs. J. R. Freeman, Mrs. Sidney Brockman, Mrs. Milton Braveman, Mrs. Robert Sanderson, Mrs. David Vesely, Mrs. R. L. Stinson, Mrs. Brooks Bishop, Mrs. Robert Simpson, Mrs. Robert Barnett, Mrs. Sidney Miller, Mrs. Paul Gowen, Mrs. Harriette, Mrs. Richard Day, Mrs. Milton Schwartz, Mrs. E. L. Faror, Mrs. Paul De Vries, and Mrs. Chesley Hill.

Woman's Club Bridge Group Has Christmas Party

The Bridge group of the Fort Benning Woman's Club held its regular meeting and Christmas party combined at the Country Club on Tuesday. The club was lovely in its holiday decorations, the mantel being banked with holly and colored ornaments, the tea table was decorated with a miniature Christmas tree and holly, and tables were Santa Clause heads. First prize in the advance group went to Mrs. R. R. Hallock, second to Mrs. Florence Shields, third to Mrs. R. C. Hampton fourth to Mrs. G. W. Badger and fifth to Mrs. H. Cuttino. In the intermediate group Mrs. Grace Parr took top honors with Mrs. Lois Gordon in second place. Mrs. Evelyn Parks took first place in the beginners group and Mrs. Charline Nash took second place.

Dinner Dance Held By 8th Infantry

A buffet dinner and dance for students and their families of the Second company, Student Training regiment who are attending the Infantry Officers' Advanced class No. 2, was held at the Main Officers' Mess last week. Approximately 125 officers and their families were present for the date.

Christmas Party Held on Tuesday

The ladies of the 41st Field Artillery battalion and the 621st Field Artillery battalion held their Christmas party at the Officers' Mess on Tuesday, with Mrs. Evelyn Bruns, Mrs. Charles Rutherford and Mrs. Donald Louden as hostesses. The luncheon table was decorated with three arrangements of pine sprays with tiny colored Christmas balls and flanked by red tapers in silver holders. Bridge was played during the afternoon. Covers were laid for Mrs. Henry House and guest, Mrs. E. P. Fleming, Mrs. Carl Patton, Mrs. Todd Butler, Mrs. Virgil De Haven, Mrs. Leo Falkenstein, Mrs. Theodore Ferry, Mrs. Jack Hayhurst, Mrs. Keith Koister, Mrs. Glenn Reel, Mrs. William Lynn, Mrs. Leslie Yost, Mrs. Robert Meredith, Mrs. William Gardner and Mrs. Steve Saluga.

Miss Purvis Bride Of Wayne Frisby

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel R. Purvis of Thomas, Ga., announce the marriage of their daughter, Deanne Maudine to Wayne Loren Frisby, son of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hal R. Hubbard in Atlanta, Ga. Middleton of the First Baptist church in Atlanta read the marriage vows. Mr. Frisby is well known here having visited with his brother, Mal, and Mrs. Carl E. Frisby while he was attending Georgia Institute of Technology.

Dinner-Dance Held At Officers Mess

The first regimental reception and dinner dance of the Eighth Infantry regiment, Fourth Infantry division was held on Friday at the Officers' Mess. The receiving line was formed against the regimental colors and included Col. and Mrs. August E. Schanze, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Milton Mastatic, Lt. Col. and Mrs. L. W. Green, and Capt. Melton Burch. The tables were decorated with arrangements of pine, tinsel pine cones and colored ornaments specked with red tapers in silver holders. Two hundred and twenty-five guests attended. During intermission, the music was furnished by the regimental orchestra.

Season's Greetings To All
We wish for a moment that we were back in the days when town-criers proclaimed the news. Then we'd stop off at the houses of all the folks we know, and personally wish each one of them a joyous and bountiful Christmas followed by a year filled with contentment.





FORT BENNING'S TAYLOR FAMILY SIT FOR FAMILY PORTRAIT
Left To Right, Wayne, Cpl. James Taylor, Mrs. Taylor and Jerry

Family Portrait

Love Walked In As Benning Soldier Lingered At Party

Things have a most unexpected way of happening to people. Sometimes the things you least expect to be interesting can mean the turning point in your life, and occasionally when the world doesn't seem just right before you know it some little thing can happen and everything is clear sailing from then on.

Young James Taylor wasn't too happy this particular night. Since he didn't have a date he offered to drive his sister to a party with no intention of staying. But as fate would have it he did stay and while he was there met young and very pretty Helen Kearse. But that was about years ago in McRae, Ga.

Cpl. and Mrs. James Taylor

and their two sons are now residents of Columbus and own their own home. They enjoy having their property and working to make the home a more attractive place.

Cpl. Taylor is in Detachment headquarters, Infantry School detachment, as Messing Center clerk and has been stationed at Fort Benning since 1948. During the past war he served for two years in the Pacific theater while Mrs. Taylor stayed at their home here in Columbus.

Wayne is the oldest of the children with four years to his credit and has a longing for the day when he can go to school. He doesn't like to be asked questions and when I asked him what he wanted to be when he grew up he definitely stated he didn't want to be anything. Young Jerry is the baby of the family and is only one year old, and while I was taking he just laughed and giggled.

The Taylors are not members of any of the clubs on the post and don't belong to many social groups, although they are sociable people. They enjoy having in their special group of friends for an evening of talk over some coffee and cookies or sandwiches and every now and then they have other couples to come for dinner. They like to visit around among their friends and pick the children up and go when the notion strikes them.

The Taylor family stands divided on favorite food with Helen claiming chicken as her favorite and Jim thinks there is nothing better than a good thick steak cooked just as Helen prepares it for him.

In the hobby line, Cpl. Taylor likes nothing better than a good easy chair, the right kind of lamp, good music on the radio and one of his favorite books to read. When he finds the spare time to sit and relax like that it will more than likely be an adventure story or novel that he will be reading. Helen claims that keeping house for her husband and taking care of the children is about the only thing she has time for.

Since most of Cpl. Taylor's family also reside in Columbus and McRae isn't too far away, the Taylors don't have to do much traveling to see their folks. Since both of the children are small they do not like to take long trips in the car as it is so comfortable for the boys.

Wayne is really looking forward with great anticipation to Christmas when he expects all kinds of things to be placed by Santa Claus under the Christmas tree marked especially for him.

So in our Family Portrait hall of fame we carve a niche for the young and lovely Taylor family who call Columbus and Fort Benning their home.

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Tactical Department Ladies Luncheon Held on Thursday

The Tactical department ladies entertained with their December luncheon at the Officers' Mess on Thursday with Mrs. Donald Bolton and Mrs. Embert Fossum as hostesses.

The luncheon table was centered with arrangements of pine and colored Christmas ornaments, flanked by red tapers in silver holders.

Covers were laid for Mrs. Robert G. Turner, Mrs. John N. Acuff, Mrs. Elliott Cheston, Mrs. George C. Daliah, Mrs. Benjamin N. Davis, Mrs. Truman D. Echols, Mrs. H. F. Howard and guest, Mrs. Charles S. Jackson, Mrs. Stanley N. Lanning, Mrs. William J. Means, Mrs. L. J. Ptak, Mrs. Frank J. Redding, Mrs. Elmer Schmiereg, Mrs. John E. Besson, Mrs. Robert I. Berenter, Mrs. Karl Warmbrod, Mrs. Robert Linville, Mrs. Murtuesday, Mrs. Edwib J. Gravel, Mrs. George C. Fogel, Mrs. Lyman S. Faulkner, Mrs. Richard E. Eggleston, Mrs. Gordon H. Simpson, Mrs. Dewitt C. Smith, Mrs. Clarence E. Bishop, Mrs. J. W. Simmons, Mrs. Edwin G. Pike, Mrs. Charles F. Nowe, Mrs. William J. McMillan, Mrs. Jim Kersey, Mrs. Edward Mullis and Mrs. Donald L. Mullins.

Airborne Ladies Yule Luncheon Held on Tuesday

The ladies of the Airborne detachment entertained with their Christmas luncheon at the Officers' Mess on Tuesday with Mrs. J. E. Adams, Jr., Mrs. J. B. Adams and Mrs. D. C. Byrd as hostesses.

Two tables were set up and centered with green Christmas tapers in branched candelabra banked with gladioli and runners decorated with green Christmas ornaments.

Bridge was played following the luncheon.

A cordial invitation is extended to all ladies whose husbands have ever been qualified paratroopers to attend these luncheons, if your name is on the list and you have not been contacted call Mrs. R. L. Brooks, phone 2608.

General Burress Host To Iranian Visitor

Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress was host at a luncheon at the Officers' Mess on Wednesday honoring Maj. Gen. Mansour Mozayeni, of Iran, and his interpreter, Mr. Amir Ahmed Behman, of Washington.

The luncheon table carried out the holiday theme and covers were laid for fourteen guests, including in the guest list was Lt. Gen. John E. Hull, who was guest speaker to the Advanced class.

Yule Luncheon Held By Division Ladies

The second meeting, a Christmas Luncheon, of the ladies of the 48th Infantry division, was held in the Main Officers Mess on Wednesday, Dec. 20.

Ladies of the division staff, arranged the get-together that was attended by almost 100 wives.

"READY-TO-WEAR" MILLINERY — ACCESSORIES SPORT SHOP — SHOES
Kiralfy's

Your CREDIT is GOOD AT **DAY'S** HOME OF LABELED FASHIONS
DRESS UP for Christmas ONE ACCOUNT TAKES CARE OF ALL
DAY'S 1215 BROADWAY



INTERNATIONAL BLOOD BANK

Representing seven different national backgrounds, men from the 325th Airborne Infantry regiment demonstration team temporarily stationed at Fort Benning await their turn to donate blood at the Red Cross Mobile Blood bank at the Station hospital Thursday. Getting his finger pricked by Red Cross nurse, Mrs. W. P. Layton, is Sgt. Robert E. Bryant, English, looking on are, left to right, Capt. Charles M. McLaughlin Jr., Irish, M-Sgt. John W. Swetich, Yugoslavian, Cpl. Paul M. Patesel, French, Sgt. Angel Rodriguez, Spanish, Cpl. Stanley Kozlowski, Polish, and Sgt. Olen Domingi, Italian. A record amount of 428 pints of blood was donated during the blood bank's two days of operation. Out of 301 volunteer donors Thursday there were only 59 rejects and 242 pints of the blood collected in gravity bottles left Los Angeles, Calif., for Korea Monday. Friday there were 221 volunteer donors and 186 pints of blood were collected in vacuum bottles.

Noted B-29, Lucky Lady II To Be Shown As AF Exhibit

SEATTLE — Two famous Boeing airplanes which outlived their military usefulness are to be preserved as a tribute to the records they made in post-World War II aviation, it was learned today.

They are the B-50 Superfortress "Lucky Lady II," which made the first non-stop around-the-world flight in history in March, 1949, and the first Boeing Stratofortress, an XC-97 which set a still unsurpassed transcontinental speed record for transports by flying from Seattle to Washington, in six hours and four minutes in January, 1945.

The "Lucky Lady" will fly no more because of an accident three months ago. She "belled in" after a take-off power failure and was considered too badly damaged to put in the air again.

The Air Force removed her wings, stripped one side of her fuselage of its aluminum and substituted a fiberglass and cut her in half so that she can be transported on two flat-bed trailers.

Exhibit Unit

She will travel throughout the country as part of the Air Force Exhibit unit, whose educational traveling road show already includes two "wingless wonder" B-29's. After she has outlived her usefulness to the Exhibit Unit she is scheduled to take her place for posterity beside the

Ex-Marauder Assigned Here

M-Sgt. Lawrence O. Griffiths, a former member of "Merrill's Marauders," General Stilwell's famed World War II raiders is attending the 14-week light and heavy weapons leaders' ship school, officials announced this week.

A veteran of 12 years service, which includes action on Guadalcanal and New Caledonia, Sgt. Griffiths joined the marauders in July of 1943 when his regiment, the 164th Infantry, was used to form the nucleus of the unit. He remained with the marauders until May of 1944.

Awards

With this highly selective organization he saw service in China, Burma and India. The sergeant has been awarded the Infantryman's badge, the Navy-Marine citation and two Presidential citations for the war. Sgt. Griffiths remained a civilian until last September when he joined the present organization, the 40th (California) Infantry division, was federalized and sent to Fort Ord, Calif. and was sent to the school from Camp Cooke, his division's home station.

NOTICE!!
Atlantic Stages, located Howard Bus Line, 12th St. and 4th Avenue. Thru bus, no change. Columbus-Savannah via Buena Vista ENaville Aericus, Cordelo Abbeville, McRae Vidalia, Lyons and Craxton Connections for Tampa, Miami Charleston Myrtle Beach and other points. For information Dial 7-9833

Living Costs Up In Armed Forces
WASHINGTON (APPS)—Rises in the "cost of living" affect the Armed Services in much the same manner as they do individual households.

Figures recently compiled by the Bureau of the Budget show that it cost approximately 48,100 per Servicemember in the Armed Forces during fiscal year 1950, which ended last June 30.

These figures include pay, subsistence, material and operation costs. This is compared with a cost of \$7,000 per man, in fiscal year 1945 at the peak of military expenditures. The cost per man

U.S. Army in Orient Cares For Own Hardship Problem

FIUKUOKA, Japan — This time the United States Army, a fighting force of almost exclusively professional soldiers, is taking care of its own hardship cases which are the inescapable consequence of war.

Army emergency relief, financed by the regulars themselves, is providing a part of the monetary aid to soldiers and their dependents in need of such assistance.

Emergency financial assistance when privation on hardship hits any soldier or his dependents. Money is advanced on a "pay it back when and if you can basis."

There's no red tape or delay.

Fund Built Up

Before the Korean war broke out, AER provided essential service but the drain on its treasury was small so a sizeable fund was created.

Since the shooting started, however, families here have had to travel great distances to visit their wounded husbands and fathers. Others who were killed in Korea had to fly home and often needed funds for incidentals not provided from official sources.

Backstopping the AER are service wives who set up "blue ladies' societies."

So named because the women who use them are blue in the face, the idea was originated here by Mrs. Betty Lorraine, whose family lives at 2212 Grandview Ave., Grimsouth, O.

Mrs. Lorraine is the wife of Master Sgt. Hoy Lorraine, stationed here with the Central Labor Office.

Volunteers Used

Mrs. Lorraine and a committee headed by Mrs. Thomas Duryea, wife of the commanding officer of the 118th station hospital, were given the day room of the rail transportation office at the railroad station.

They staffed it with volunteer

Hope to Build Entire Planes With New Metal

DAYTON, Ohio — (APPS) — Titanium, the world's fourth most abundant metal, soon may be utilized by the Air Force for plane construction.

Research projects are now in process at the AF engineering laboratories here with the ultimate goal of building entire planes from this metal which is said to be as strong as steel and nearly as light as aluminum.

The Air Force advises that titanium alloys have been developed which have a tensile strength as high as 200,000 pounds per square inch.

Special parts, such as deicing ducts, fittings and fire walls are now in production, while such major components as wings and fuselage sections are in the experimental stage. In both cases it is planned to replace all rust resistant steel alloy materials with titanium alloys.

The immediate interest of the Air Force is to substitute titanium in all structures subject to extreme heat, such as portions immediately surrounding jet engine installations. If this could be done for a heavy bombardment plane it is estimated, there would be a one-ton saving in weight, with a consequent increase in range and loading capacity.

ARMY ORDERS TANKS

WASHINGTON — (APPS) — The Army awarded a \$100 million contract to the American Locomotive Co., of Schenectady, N. Y., recently for 500 modified General Patton tanks.

The Army has requested production to begin "at the earliest possible date."

QM Ladies Entertain With Holiday Luncheon

The Quartermaster ladies entertained with a holiday luncheon at the Officers' Mess on Thursday with Mrs. Rockerick Renick and Mrs. John Minges as hostesses.

The table was centered with a tiny airplane company's display of greenery and holly and place cards marking each place were miniature Christmas packages.

Covers were laid for seventeen guests.

Christmas Greetings AND Best Wishes For A Happy New Year
Wells DAIRIES COOPERATIVE
AVAILABLE—"EGG-NOG" 75c qt.

Jet Jock's Dog Has Nice Home

HEADQUARTERS, FAR EAST AIR FORCES, Tokyo. — Memo to an unknown F-80 jet pilot in Korea; Your Collie dog "Demon" has a good home. Demon realizes you had to leave in a hurry. They needed you in the cockpit of a fighter plane in Korea. Mrs. M. James Courlay has Demon at her home at 16837 Foothill Blvd., San Leandro, Calif. Since Mrs. Courlay doesn't know your name she couldn't write to you personally but here is her message: "I took Demon to save him for a fighter who is fighting for us. I want him to know Demon will be there when he returns. Please tell the jet fighter pilot, I am glad to care for Demon."

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If you want to see a real aerobic show, come to the 241; we have it!

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HONOR GRADUATE SCORES 98 OUT OF 100
Colonel Perry D. Swindler, left, congratulates Sgt. Roger W. Wilcox

Sgt. Wilcox Tops Motor Class No. 1 Graduates Here

Sgt. Roger W. Wilcox lead the class in honors as 47 students of the Motor Sergeants course, class No. 1, were graduated Dec. 15. Sgt. Wilcox, Headquarters battery, 625th Field Artillery Battalion, Camp Cooke, made a score of 98 of a possible 100. Others who graduated were: M-Sgt. Emerald A. Williams; Sgt. Richard L. Montgomery; Clarence M. Mullin; Hubert E. Smith; Gilbert F. Weisel; Charles R. Altaway; William E. Burroughs; Merle A. Kinkaid and Eugene McCain; Sgts. Roy L. Cotman, Hershel R. Flowers, John H. Gorbaty, Earl E. Hicks, James V. Smith, Ross H. Smith, Howard E. Varner and Don F. Wallace. Chris Jesse S. Alexander, Robert E. Babcock, Louis R. Bandemer, John R. Brumbaugh, Donald K. Burke, Bruce Chumley, Leonard D. Clark, Raymond R. Ebisch, Robert H. Farley, Pat D. Gobbler, Sidney E. Hatman, Sherman D. Johnson, Donald G. Lambert, John J. McCarthy, Donald Nicholson, Clyde W. Phillips, Walter H. Prather, James Reaney, James C. Rolla, Bobby J. Stephens, Cecil E. Swann, Foster Wilhelm Jr. and Peter H. Wylie. Billy R. Meade, Edgar R. Rolla, Charles L. Yancer and Pvt. Robert B. Bruns.

Pvt Pilots Get Cooling Units

WASHINGTON (APFS)—Pilots of North American's F-56A jet interceptors shouldn't get too hot under the collar even in combat. The jets are being equipped with special lightweight conditioning units designed to keep the temperatures of the cockpit comfortable. Without this air conditioning, temperatures in a jet cockpit have been known to climb to 180 degrees Fahrenheit. One reason is they are going too fast to keep cool. Heat is generated by the friction of the aircraft's skin with the atmosphere.

Applications Keep Recruiters Busy

Applicants for recruitment continued to swamp the post recruiting office during the first two weeks of December with 85 men re-enlisting for various terms. M-Sgt. Merrill J. Chase, post recruiting sergeant, announced this week that Enlistments included 36 for an unspecified term, 50 for 6-year enlistments, seven for three and two for two-year periods. Seventeen of the re-enlistments were volunteers for the Far East theater.

Best Aid Offered By Nationalists

TAIPEI, Formosa, Dec. 15. — Nationalist China has the largest military force in all the Orient to throw against Communism—700,000 trained and battle-ried men under arms. Informed quarters estimate Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek has an army of 880,000 men, and an air force and navy of about 120,000 on this Nationalist stronghold, 100 miles from the Southeast coast of China. Yet to match the Chinese Communist armies waiting across the Formosa strait these forces would need considerable new equipment. The greatest need is for planes and replacement parts. The Army seems pretty well equipped. Military sources close to the ministry of national defense say that army regulars on Formosa have a wide range of equipment including rifles, light and heavy machineguns, artillery, tanks and armored cars.

Top U.S. Medal Possessed By TIS Teacher

Second Lt. Arthur J. Jackson, a holder of the Congressional Medal of Honor, recently arrived at Fort Benning where he has been assigned to the faculty of the Physical Training center of the Staff department. The Medal of Honor, the highest citation that can be awarded, was given Lt. Jackson for heroic action during an amphibious landing on the island of Peleliu in the South Pacific Sept. 1, 1944. Then a private first class with the Seventh regiment of the First Marine division, the lieutenant engaged a large force of Japanese in fortified positions and during a three-hour engagement eliminated 12 pillboxes and killed 50 Japanese troops. All during the action he was exposed to severe enemy rifle, machine and mortar fire. His heroic efforts broke a three-day stalemate and enabled the Marines to take the island.

Takes All Kinds In Marine Corps

PARRIS ISLAND, S. C. (AP-PA) — The peachy well in attention beside the flying tender. A whisper came from the rear rank as a former Boston cop squeezed in between a lawyer and a radio announcer. The drill sergeant looked them over and remarked that it takes all kinds to make the world—and a Marine Corps recruit platoon. The minister who joined the Marines is Cpl. Horton Moses, of Rome, Ga. The flying tender is Cpl. William H. Latimer, of New York, who crossed the Atlantic 40 times while employed by American Overseas Airlines. A few months ago, Cpl. John Gioucestre, New Britain, Okla., was assisting in the investigation of the famous Brinks robbery. Sgt. Robert Kulis, of Brookline, Mass., was studiously poring over his law books. The radio announcer is Paul David Lyndon, of Decatur, Ga.

CAUGHT IN THE DRAFT

DETROIT. — (APFS) — Sgt. Robert Lewis, an Air National Guardsman, recently escaped death when he was sucked into the intake scoop of a jet fighter. Lewis was halfway into the scoop when Sgt. Joseph Cuzenza grabbed his legs and frantically motioned the pilot to turn off the engines. He escaped with only minor bruises.

Dec. 25, 1950
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MIKE LITES

By Armed Forces Press Service
Ralph Edwards recently took all the members of his zany "Truth or Consequences" gang to the aircraft carrier USS Valley Forge where he filmed his New Year's show. Members of the crew just back from Korea also are in the cast. Pert-Judy Lynn, the gal who waltzes on the radio, "Sing It Again," explains how she feels about men. "I don't want an ambitious man who likes to park."

"O per a tion O," the new technician m o v ie about the United Nations Air and ground forces in the Korean theater should have the touch of authenticity. Lt. Col. Stanley P. Lialalis, Director of Combat Operations for the Fifth Air Force in Korea, has been assigned as technical adviser. The new Tyrone Power film American Guerrilla in The Philippines boasts many Korean scenes but reviewers say the plot gets lost in the Lyeite jungle, introducing a Truman on her AFPS program "Curtain Time," Tallulah Bankhead said. "After all, darling, she's no different than any other girl whose father is President."

Chaplains Ready With Yule Plans At 4th Division

Fourth Infantry division chaplains have done much to see that the chapels are decorated to achieve the spirit of Christmas and have tried to plan their services to resemble home town worship. Many of the men will be unable to be at their homes for Christmas and the chaplains, aware of the need for carefully planned Christmas services, have given extra time and effort to the task. "The chaplain will spare no effort to make the Christmas religious services of the Fourth Infantry division closely parallel the services which the men would attend if they were home for Christmas," asserted Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Earl E. Wolf. The Protestant Christmas services will begin on Sunday at 8 a.m. with an Episcopal Communion service in Chapel No. 3 (Sand Hill) which will be conducted by Chaplain (Capt.) William P. Barrett. Services will continue throughout the day according to the following schedule: general Protestant worship service, Chapel No. 2, Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Earl E. Wolf, at 9:30 a.m.; Chapel No. 3 (Harmony Church) Chaplain (1st Lt.) Grandison M. Phelps Jr. at 9:30 a.m.; Chapel No. 4 (Chaplain (Major) Ralph H. Zumwalt at 10 a.m.; Chapel No. 5 (Harmony Church) Chaplain (Capt.) Silas L. Weems at 10:30 a.m.; Chapel No. 3 Chaplain Wolf.

Christmas Eve the following Protestant services will be conducted: — Chapel No. 4 Chaplain Zumwalt, 7:30 p.m.; Episcopal services in Chapel No. 3 at 9 p.m.; general Protestant services at Chapel No. 5 (Harmony Church) at 7:30 a.m. There will be a joint candle lighting service at Chapel No. 3 conducted by Chaplains Wolf and Zumwalt at 11:30 a.m. Christmas Day there will be a general Protestant service conducted by Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Wolf in Chapel No. 2 at 9:30 a.m. at Chapel No. 3 an Episcopal Communion service will again be conducted by Chaplain (Capt.) William P. Barrett 9:30 a.m. The day will close with the Christmas Eve service at 10:30 a.m. conducted by Chaplain (Capt.) Silas Weems. The Catholic Christmas services will begin on Sunday at 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. with Mass at Chapel No. 2 with Chaplain (Major) Theodore C. Pawlowicz. Christmas Mass will be said by Chaplain (Major) McElwee (Capt.) at Chapel No. 3 at 9:30 a.m. and at Chapel No. 5 (Harmony Church) at 10:30 a.m. by Chaplain Dennis F. Murphy (Capt.). Other services will be held on Christmas Day. Midnight Mass will be conducted by Chaplain (Major) Pawlowicz in Chapel No. 2 on Christmas Eve.

New ID Card Issued For Medical Care

WASHINGTON (APFS)—Qualified dependents of Navy and Marine Corps personnel are to be issued a revised identification card for hospitalization and medical care, the Navy has announced. The new card will be issued by commanding officers upon request of personnel having dependents. It was emphasized that personnel should obtain the cards before emergency arises, in order to reduce delays encountered when medical attention is required. The presently used card is valid and will continue to be honored until its expiration date. If the individual Serviceman is unable to procure a card to deliver the card to his dependent, the dependent may procure it from either the Bureau of Naval Personnel or Marine Corps Headquarters, as appropriate.

Yule Play Presented By Kindergarten

The kindergarten school presented its annual Christmas play at the Children's school for the students on Monday morning and again in the auditorium of the Children's Center on Monday night for the P-TA. The play entitled "The Little Engine That Could" was a colorful affair with the kindergarten children talking all parts. A Col. William M. Duffy presided over the business meeting of the P-TA and all reports from the committees were read. Following the Christmas pageant and the business meeting, a social hour was held.



FOLSOM VISITS LAWSON... Governor James E. Folsom and members of his staff visited Lawson Air Force base Saturday to witness a formal parade of recently activated National Guard units from Alabama Ohio and South Carolina. Pictured above are: Col. Clifton Stephenson, Maj. Gen. James S. Saliba, Alabama Adjutant General, Col. John B. Thomas, Commanding Officer, Lawson Air Force base, Governor Folsom, and Brig. Gen. John M. Donaldson, chief of Staff for Air, Alabama.

Russians Push Huge Expansion Of Naval Force

LONDON, Dec. 20 — Jane's Fighting Ships — the world's bible of naval intelligence — said yesterday Russia is building a navy "already far in excess of the normal requirements of defense." The new edition of the yearbook said Russian Navy expenditures for the year 1950-51 are 15,400,000,000 rubles, equivalent to \$3,850,000,000, compared with the U.S. naval appropriation of \$4,168,000,000 for the same period. The yearbook also noted that last February a Soviet navy ministry was created, independent of the armed forces. Jane's said there are reports the Soviets have launched two 35,000 to 37,000 ton battleships with towers for firing guided missiles and are constructing a third one. The yearbook said 350 to 370 Russian submarines are believed already in service with 120 more in the works. It added that the Soviets have, or soon will have, 14 heavy cruisers of the 8,500-ton Kirov type, plus two ex-German cruisers of the 15,200-ton Poltava class. "It is also believed," Jane's said, "that the Russians are concentrating heavily on large destroyers or ocean-going torpedo boats approaching destroyer size in the Far East, 36 in the North and eight each in the Baltic and Black seas." Rumors of the existence of the new battleships have been trickling out of Sweden and Finland for the past year. They are reported to be from 800 to 900 feet long, carrying six 16-inch guns mounted in triple turrets and two towers for guided missiles. CHICAGO (APFS) — Charged with assault, a man told the court, "I didn't hit anybody but my wife."

Red Cross Lauds Blood Donations By 8th Infantry

Mr. John A. Cramer and Mr. Roy K. Aten, field director and assistant field director of the American Red Cross, recently wrote a letter to the commanding general, Fourth Infantry division, praising the men of the Eighth Infantry Regiment for their recent blood donations. They added the observation that they had never observed higher morale in any organization than was exhibited by the members of the Eighth Infantry who contributed. In all more than 2500 men volunteered to donate blood. This total included men from many military organizations in the division. Brig. Gen. Harlan N. Hartness, commanding general of the Fourth division, indorsed the letter to all members of his command. He especially commended Maj. Robert A. Maust, Division I. E. officer who was in charge of the program and members of Company B, Eighth Infantry Regiment, members of that organization volunteered 100 per cent to donate blood. The general said, "It is most gratifying that the Fourth Infantry division has again demonstrated its willingness to serve humanity by contributing to worthy causes."

Pentagon Tightens Security Status

WASHINGTON (APFS)—Tightened security regulations are now in effect at the Pentagon. The Department of Defense has announced that, effective immediately, persons not in uniform must display "authorized identification" on their outer clothing when in the building during "security hours." These hours are from 6 p.m. to 7 a.m., Mondays through Fridays, and all day Saturday. Security officials are exempted from the new regulations. MOALESTER, Okla. (APFS)—When it comes to alcoholic beverages, Oklahoma is a dry state. Investigators recently turned up with the discovery of a moonshine still—operated by convicts in the State Prison.

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ROYAL CROWN COLA
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Sports Sidelights

BY HENRY KASSELK
Bayonet Sports Editor

The 'Happy' Chandler versus baseball club owners affair which exploded a little over a week ago has now settled down to a war of nerves with neither side giving ground from its original stand.

Baseball commissioner A. B. Chandler has made it clear that he will not step down until the "last second" of his term which expires May 1, 1952 and said he was "going ahead as if nothing had happened."

The owners, on the other hand, who voted the ouster last Wednesday have agreed not to yield an inch, and appear determined to have a new man for the \$65,000 per year job.

The unprecedented affair which has become more involved with each turn of the clock is presenting a never-ending string of complications to the disaffected owners. Two big problems they face at the moment are how the commissioner could be forced out and who will be his successor.

In regards to the first, there seems to be some doubt whether this is at all possible. No one seems to know. One suggestion was that a majority from each league could remove him from office for "a cause". Others believe that a unanimous 16-0 agreement is needed. But it appears that the latter suggestion, if correct, will not have the required following since a few pro-Chandler elements are still active among the diamond moguls.

Chandler seems to be unmoved by this uprising, and has given assurance that business will be as usual. He said,

"I've still got some things to do. I'll continue to do them the best way I know how and hope for the best."

In choosing Chandler's successor, several owners have expressed their desire to select a "man with a judicial background". One such man, Rep. James W. Wadsworth of New York, an erstwhile first baseman at Yale, has been named as a possibility.

Wadsworth, nominated by Rep. Bernard W. "Pat" Kearney also of New York, has served 30 years in the House of Representatives and Senate.

Three other congressmen have also been named as possible successors. They include: Chief Justice Fred Vinson; Senator Scott Lucas (D-Ill), majority leader of the Senate who was defeated for election last month; and Senator Edwin Johnson, (D-Col) present president of the Class A Western baseball league.

It seems that the baseball moguls are somewhat reluctant in picking a commissioner from within their own ranks. The chief reason evolves from the belief that previous associations would prejudice him. An answer to this line would lie in the statement "why pick someone who doesn't know baseball."

However, in the case of the candidates mentioned thus far the big wheels have been fortunate that all have some knowledge of the baseball game as well being familiar with the law.

Chandler still has hopes for a change of sentiment while serving out the remainder of tour of 16 months. The chances of such an occurrence are slim, however, and it appears that the owners will not budge from their original ouster demand.

When a new commissioner is finally named, it is possible that he will have only judicial powers. A comptroller office may be established to handle the financial end.

ANNUAL FOOTBALL AWARDS

In a recent issue of The Detroit News, Charles Leavitt writing in H. G. Salsinger's column 'The Umpire', announced his annual awards for outstanding football plays of the years.

They were as follows:

Longest Punt Return - The Indian making his way down the Amazon.

Most Interesting Run - The one in Marlene Dietrich's stocking.

Best Defense - Aunt Minnie's hat pin.

Leading Atomic Bum - The coach who lost one out of nine games.

Best Fake Reverse - The back who lost his points while running the wrong way.

Leading Foot Ball Song - I Only Have You for You, (Sung by Ray Eskin to his University of Illinois players.

Sights Set On All-Army Ring Title



LARRY JONES ... Middleweight
NORMAN CLARK ... Welterweight
GEORGE ALLEN ... Bantamweight

Jones Defends Crown

Post Sending Three Ace Boxers To All-Army Tilt

When the 1951 All-Army Boxing tournament gets underway at Fort Meade, Md., next Thursday, a trio of Fort Benning boxers will be holding heavy odds.

The three boxers, Lawrence Jones, Norman Clark and George Allen, will leave Fort Benning to represent the Post in the All-Army tilt for two years.

Clark, voted the outstanding boxer of the Third Army ring tourney, has been Third Army lightweight and welterweight champion during the last two years.

Allen, who is present Third Army bantamweight king, has been All-Army tiltist for two years.

In addition to the three champions, the team will also carry along Benningtons, Buck de Car-

Lawson Field's Flyers broke back into the win column last Wednesday with a 6-4 thrashing of the cellar-dwelling Army Field Forces Board No. 3.

High scoring honors were shared by Wachtel and Long of the Flyers and Criswell from AAF Board No. 3. Each registered a total of 12 points on six field goals.

The contest was one of the cleanest played thus far this season. A total of eight personal fouls were committed during the four quarters of play. The Flyers committed five and the AAF quiet recorded only three.

More AFF BOARD NO. 3

Table with columns: Player, Points, Receptions, Yards, TDs. Total Lawson Flyers 19 3 3 40

Table with columns: Player, Points, Receptions, Yards, TDs. Total AFF BOARD NO. 3 14 1 1 20

EAST LANSING, Mich.—(AP)—The race seems to have a corner on Michigan State's annual "Ocean" award presented to the player contributing most to the team's good spirit throughout the season. Jack Brown, a 200-pounder, won the 1950 trophy; tackle Pete Fust won the laurels in 1948 and 1949.

GOLF MATCH SET An intra-club golf match between the Tees and the Greens will be conducted at the Fort Benning Country Club course next Wednesday.

Following the tourney, the losing team will serve refreshments to the winners.

Engineers Beat 30th Infantry Regiment, 54-52

In one of the hottest contests played this season, the 78th Engineer battalion overcame a first quarter lead and trounced the 30th Infantry regiment, 54-52 at Wednesday night.

Trailing 16-11 at the close of the first period, the Engineers combined excellent shooting with tight, smooth defensive action, and overtook the Doughboys with a 28-27 half-time score.

A last-minute rally by the doughboys almost forced the tilt into overtime but the rapidly crumbling Engineer defense was saved by the whistle.

Doughboy forward Preston Houston captured high scoring honors for the evening by tallying 23 points on 10 field goals and three free throws.

Table with columns: Player, Points, Receptions, Yards, TDs. Total Engineers 54 10 10 14 23

Table with columns: Player, Points, Receptions, Yards, TDs. Total 30th Infantry 52 10 10 14 23

League Records Court Forfeits

The first two forfeits of the current basketball season were recorded here at the Old Post gymnasium last Thursday.

Special Troops of the Fourth Infantry division forfeited the season's first 2-0 game to the Student Training regiment. The STR cagers are the 1950 Infantry Center court champions and are presently setting the pace again this year.

Student Training regimenters have garnered six victories without a defeat, while the Special Troops have won only one game in five outings.

In the second contest scheduled here, the Army Field Forces Board No. 3 bowed out the forfeit route to the Eighth Infantry regiment of the Fourth division.

Eighth Infantry hoopers who are presently sharing loop lead honors with the STR, have been undefeated thus far this season and have chalked up five victories.

The AFF cellar-dwelling unit which has yet to win a game has dropped a total of five contests.

Peanut Tilt Hosts

Gridders to Sleep, Train At Benning for Bowl Game

Next week, a group of 55 teenagers, members of the Holyoke, Mass. football squad, will arrive at Fort Benning and begin training for the annual New Year's Day Peanut Bowl game to be played at Memorial stadium.

Opposing the Holyoke youngsters on Jan. 1 will be the Rockmart, Ga. high school. The 40 man team will arrive here Dec. 30.

Both teams will be quartered here on the post and will eat in GI mess-halls.

During their stay here, all Fort Benning facilities will be made available for the bowl contestants. Pre-game drills are expected to be held in the famous Doughboy stadium.

The Peanut Bowl game is sponsored annually by the Columbus Exchange Club which is composed of prominent businessmen and citizens of Columbus.

Proceeds of the game will be divided equally among the Army and Air Force members of the Serviced Young Men's Christian Association, Teen Tavern and the YMCA Building Fund.

Selection of the participating teams are made each year by the Peanut Bowl committee of the Columbus Exchange Club with the aid of the Georgia High School Athletic Association in Atlanta. And for the third consecutive year, a Massachusetts high school has named to compete against a Georgia team.

This year's selections are championship teams, Holyoke, undefeated and tied once, is the Western Massachusetts champion. Also undefeated, and untied, Rockmart this year captured the Georgia High School Class A championship.

Preceding the annual New Year's Day classic, a mammoth parade will be staged down Broadway. Bowl officials have ordered floats, 11 high school bands and 15 queens, all contestants of the Peanut Bowl title of queen.

Student tickets, 75c each, will be placed on sale for Benning personnel at the Fort Benning Public Information Office, and the Pine Lodge NCO Club.

COMING GAMES

TONIGHT
1. ISD vs 30th Inf. at Briant Wells Fieldhouse 5
2. 3440th ASU vs. Lawson Flyers at Briant Wells Fieldhouse.

7. 3440th ASU vs. AFF Bd No 3 at Airborne Gym
8. STR vs. 30th Inf at Airborne Gym

The first game of any two contests scheduled at the same night on the same night will begin at 8:30 p. m.

POST BOWLING

TEAM STANDINGS
1. Company B, ISD 24 27 5 843
2. STR (Section II) 24 21 12 654

3. Company A, ISD 24 20 12 624
4. 3440th ASU 24 18 12 564
5. Air Bd No. 3 24 18 12 564

6. Food Service 24 18 12 564
7. 42nd Mt. Laundry 24 15 12 498
8. 30th Inf 24 12 12 360

9. YF Hosp 24 10 12 300
10. 12th Tr. Bn. No. 2 24 10 12 300
11. 15th ASU 24 10 12 300

HIGH SINGLE GAME
1. Cpl. Harold Burns 297
2. Capt. Fred H. Stewart 271
3. Capt. Vernon Abbsbacher 266
4. Capt. Harold D. Glasgow 266

HIGH INDIVIDUAL SERIES
1. Cpl. Harold Burns 622
2. Cpl. Vernon Abbsbacher 622
3. Capt. Fred H. Stewart 622
4. Capt. Harold D. Glasgow 622

HIGH TEAM GAME (Handicap)
1. Company B, ISD 1048
2. STR (Section II) 1048
3. Company A, ISD 1048
4. 3440th ASU 1048

HIGH TEAM SERIES (Handicap)
1. Company B, ISD 2831
2. STR (Section II) 2831
3. Company A, ISD 2831
4. 3440th ASU 2831

HIGH INDIVIDUAL AVERAGE
1. Cpl. Harold D. Glasgow 20 184
2. Cpl. Vernon Abbsbacher 20 170
3. Capt. Fred H. Stewart 20 166
4. Cpl. Harold Burns 20 166

5. Capt. Harold D. Glasgow 20 166
6. Capt. Vernon Abbsbacher 20 166
7. Capt. Fred H. Stewart 20 166
8. Cpl. Harold Burns 20 166

9. Capt. Vernon Abbsbacher 20 166
10. Cpl. Harold Burns 20 166
11. Capt. Fred H. Stewart 20 166
12. Cpl. Harold D. Glasgow 20 166

13. Capt. Vernon Abbsbacher 20 166
14. Cpl. Harold Burns 20 166
15. Capt. Fred H. Stewart 20 166
16. Cpl. Harold D. Glasgow 20 166

17. Capt. Vernon Abbsbacher 20 166
18. Cpl. Harold Burns 20 166
19. Capt. Fred H. Stewart 20 166
20. Cpl. Harold D. Glasgow 20 166

Yaldizian Paces Armor's Victory Over Greenies

Led by the high scoring of Stretch Yaldizian, the 201st Armored Field Artillery battalion downed the highly regarded 3440th Area Service unit Greenie, 78-59 in a league thriller at the Briant Wells field house last Thursday evening.

Yaldizian and teammate Mansmann played havoc with the touted ASU defense which crumbled before the excellent passing and fast breaking 201st attack.

Yaldizian won a minimum of 20 points or better per game again annexed top laurels with an entire total of 27 points. Mansmann placed second with 16 points.

The 3440th ASU which dropped their first game of the season the night before to the Student Training regiment have a record of four victories and one loss.

The 201st Redlegs have four triumphs in six outings.

Table with columns: Player, Points, Receptions, Yards, TDs. Total 201st AMD 78 21 24 59

Table with columns: Player, Points, Receptions, Yards, TDs. Total 3440th ASU 59 11 17 20

SPORTS QUIZ

By Armed Forces Press Service

QUESTIONS
1. What baseball player was acclaimed as the "comeback of 1950"?

2. How many men went the full distance with Jack Dempsey when he was heavyweight champion?

3. Was Amos Alonzo Stagg, famous football coach, ever voted All-America as a player?

4. Who spent the most time in hockey's penalty box in 1949?

5. Which major league slugger hit over 500 home runs during their stays in the big time?

15th Armored Group Activated at Polk

CAMP POLK, La. (AFPS)—The 15th Armored Group, Cavalry Division, was activated at Polk, La. on Dec. 18, 1950. The group, formerly the 15th Cavalry Regiment, was activated to assist in starting a corps of camp Polk will be used by the new group for training, housing and entertainment.

Eleven EM Given ASU Promotions

Eleven enlisted men of the Area Service Unit, Provisional group have received promotions, it was announced this week.

Advanced in grade were Sgts. Peter Griffler, Jr. and Enrique Flores to sergeant first class. Cpls. Kermit L. Davenport, Lewis S. Snipes, George P. Smith and George R. Tackett to sergeants.

Privates first class promoted to corporals were Billy O. Jones, Thomas E. McNay, Robert B. Brown, Mahlon S. Moore and Edward G. Raczinski.

CLEVELAND (AFPS)—Durn

a recent heavy snowstorm, a report came in stating a corpse was seen on a snow-bound porch. A National Guard tank went to investigate. When the "corpse" proved to be a tank, the crew saw the muzzle of the tank's cannon pointing at him, he screamed, jumped up and ran off.

ST. LOUIS (AFPS)—This is called a "hair raising story". For the second time, the 1950 broke into Otto Grimm's shoes. Grimm, a wig manufacturer, lost five wigs in the first entry, and six in the second.

ANSWERS
1. Eddie Walker, Phillis that sucker.
2. He was chosen as Walter camp original All-America when he was playing for the St. Louis Browns.
3. Bill Eichelok of the Maple Leafs who has dropped a total of five contests.
4. Babe Ruth, Jimmy Foss and Mel Ott.

Season's Greetings FROM "GOO-GOO" "HOME OF GOOD FOOD" Announcement The Goo-Goo will be closed for one week beginning 12 midnight Dec. 24th till 5 p.m. Dec. 31 FOR CHRISTMAS AND REMODELING GOO-GOO RESTAURANT & DRIVE-IN 700 Linwood Blvd. Phone 3-4491

Page Fifteen—The Bayonet, Columbus, Ga., December 21, 1950
USED CARS
"CHARLIE HARRIS says he's giving them away ... so he might as well dress the part!"
1950 DODGE \$1895 4-Dr. Radio, Heater
1950 RENAULT \$ 645 4-Dr. Sedan, Radio, Heater
1950 MERCURY \$1995 2-Dr. Radio, Heater
1950 HUDSON \$1995 Pacemaker 4-Dr. Radio, Heater, O'Drive
1949 CHEVROLET \$1395 Deluxe 2-Dr., Radio, Heater
1949 FORD \$1495 Custom "8" Station Wagon, Radio, Heater O'Drive
1949 FORD \$1495 Custom "8" 4-Dr., Blue, Radio, Heater, O'Drive
1948 CHEVROLET \$1335 Fleetmaster 2-Dr., Tutone Green, Radio, Heater
1947 MERCURY \$1145 Club Coupe, Radio, Heater
1947 CHEVROLET \$1245 Aero Fleetline, like new
1946 FORD \$ 895 "8" Super Deluxe Tudor
1948 KAISER \$ 995 Sedan, 4-Door
1946 WILLYS JEEP \$ 595 Civilian Type, Front Wheel Drive, All Weather Body
1942 CHEVROLET \$ 465 Special Deluxe 4-Dr.
1938 FORD \$ 345 "8" Super Deluxe 2-Dr.
1938 STUDEBAKER \$245 Commander 4-Dr., Radio, Heater, O'Drive
1938 DODGE \$ 265 Coupe, Newly Reconditioned Motor and New Tires
1937 DESOTO \$ 195 Coupe
1936 CHEVROLET \$ 195 4-Door
1941 PLYMOUTH \$ 495 Special Deluxe Club Coupe
1942 PONTIAC \$ 495 "8" Sedanette, Radio, Heater, White Wall Tires
HARRIS MOTOR CO. "The Wildest Traders in Town" 8049 Victory Drive Phone 3-7681



RECENT COURT ACTION . . . Ronald Loneragan, No. 7 is shown pulling down a rebound as Charlie Wood, No. 9 also of Lawson stands by. Action was caught by a Signal Corps photographer recently as the Lawson Flyers trounced the Headquarters and Headquarters company, 93-34 at the Airborne gym.

Lawson Flyers Win 69-38 Over Engineers Courtmen

The high-flying Lawson Air Force Base Flyers registered their second triumph in as many days with a 69-38 victory over the 18th Engineer Battalion at the Blant Wells field house last Thursday evening.

Thursday's victory which followed a 84-40 win over the Army Field Forces Board No. 2 the night before, brought the Flyers record up to 750 for the season. They have won three and lost only one.

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1237 BROADWAY

STR Snares League Lead In Officers' Bowling Team 2 Scores Grand Slam Led By Brooks, O'Rourke

Advanced Class No. 2 was knocked off their pedestal as league last week by the Student Training regiment.

The position has been annexed by the Student Officer Advance Class No. 1, Team 2, which last week garnered a grand slam triumph off Staff Department team No. 2.

Considered one of the biggest upsets of the season, the game surprisingly revealed no unusual high scoring. High single game score for the evening was 124 registered in the second game by both Maj. John R. Brooks of Class 2 and Capt. Donald C. O'Rourke of STR. Brooks' 501 three game series was the high.

Outbowled by 16 pins on the alleys the Student Training regiment 2 keggers clinched the contest on paper with a 488 pin handicap. The totals including handicap gave the new champions a 2,671 to 2,661 triumph over Class 2 and a 3-1 point win.

In Section 1, no new changes were noted. The league-leading Weapons department team continued to pace the field with 32 points won and only eight lost by virtue of a four-point margin over the Provost Marshal Section. Scores were 2,504 to 2,257.

Individual scoring honors for the week went to Capt. Richard Dill and Capt. Harry Zaritsky of Infantry School detachment, and CWO James T. Guinn of Airborne department No. 2.

Dill bowled a 241 which was tops in the high single game department. His three game series

The contest was strictly a Flyer affair. Jumping off to an early lead the Airpounders left no doubt as to the outcome of the game.

At the end of 10 minutes of play, the Flyers held a 17-12 lead. The third period saw them leading 59-21.

Dick Wachtel led the winners in the record department with 14 points on seven field goals. Baldwin, with five field goals and one charity toss, dropped in 11 points for the Engineers.

Membership may also be obtained at the skeet range on the day of the shoot. Registration will be closed at 10:30 a. m.

Dates and sites for Third Army tournaments in three major sports during 1951 were announced by the Benning athletic office.

Originally released by Headquarters Third Army, the announcement was concerned with only men's competitions in basketball, bowling and football.

Fort Benning, to date, has been scheduled to be the site of only one Army area meet, golf, which will be staged here Aug. 14-17. Play will be on company competition.

Port Jackson, S. C., has been selected the host installation for the Third Army basketball tournament. The meet for regiments will be conducted March 19-23.

The annual Bowling meet will be held this year at Fort Bragg, N. C., during April 3-6. Championship teams and outstanding players of these tournaments will represent Third Army interests in All-Army meets scheduled later.

OKLAHOMA, Okla. — (APPS) — Oklahoma's press board voted No. 1 in the Nation last summer by the Football Writers Association, drew its first complaint at the Missouri game here last week. The pencil sharpeners are manually-operated instead of electric, one visiting sportsman

3440th Suffers Initial Setback In STR Contest

Cagers of the 3440th Area Service unit suffered their initial defeat of the season last Wednesday night when they dropped a heart-breaker to the league-leading Student Training regiment, 52-51.

The defeat, the first in four outings for the ASU guards, left the number one slot in a two-way tie between the STR and the Eight Infantry regiment of the Fourth division.

Thus far this season, the STR men have won five and the Eight Infantry has won four. Both are undefeated in league play.

The Greenies gained the lead in the opening period, 18-14. It was short-lived, though, as the troopers came back with a 33-23 half time score and held the upper hand for the remainder of the game.

In the closing minutes of the game, the ASU guards attempted a last minute rally which fell short of forcing the game into a overtime period by a single point.

High scoring honors for the evening went to ASU guard, Holesa who rang up 19 points on seven field goals and a perfect five for five free throws.

Winger Terry Scott topped individual laurels for the STR men with a total of 17. Vernon Griffin ran a class second with 15.

STU STR REG

Team	W	L	Pct.
1. Weapons Dept. No 2	30	22	.577
2. Automotive Dept.	29	11	.725
3. Staff Dept. No. 1	26	14	.650
4. Airborne Dept. No. 1	25	15	.625
5. Advance Cl I Tr 1	21	19	.525
6. Cannon Dept.	20	20	.500
7. Defense Group	20	20	.500
8. Station House No. 1	19	21	.475
9. G-3 Sec. TIS	19	21	.475
10. A-1 Field Force No. 3	18	22	.450
11. APC. TIS	14	26	.350
12. ITR. TIS	14	26	.350
13. Provost Marshal	11	29	.275
14. 5th. Med. Det.	10	30	.250

STU STR REG

Team	W	L	Pct.
1. Advance Cl I Tr 2	31	10	.757
2. Advance Cl I Tr 3	31	11	.739
3. C. Committee	27	17	.614
4. Inf Sch Det	27	17	.614
5. Airborne Dept. No. 2	25	19	.568
6. Staff Dept. No. 2	25	19	.568
7. Cannon Dept. No. 2	23	21	.523
8. Staff Dept. No. 3	23	21	.523
9. Cannon Dept. No. 3	22	22	.500
10. Assoc. Arms	20	24	.455
11. Provost Marshal	19	25	.432
12. Weapons Dept. No. 1	17	27	.389
13. 5th. Med. Det.	17	27	.389
14. 3440th ASU Sec. I	15	29	.343

HIGH SINGLE GAME

Player	Score
1. Maj. Duane Yonker	242
2. Lt. Col. Jesse Wheeler	241
3. Capt. Richard Dill	241
4. Capt. William A. Meerman	241
5. Capt. Harry Zaritsky	241
6. Capt. Oliver S. Perkin	241
7. Capt. Richard Dill	241
8. Capt. William A. Meerman	241
9. Capt. Harry Zaritsky	241
10. Capt. Oliver S. Perkin	241
11. Lt. Col. Philip C. Rawlin	241
12. Capt. Richard Dill	241

HIGH INDIVIDUAL SERIES

Player	Score
1. Maj. Duane Yonker	631
2. Lt. Col. Jesse Wheeler	631
3. Capt. Richard Dill	613
4. Capt. William A. Meerman	613
5. Capt. Harry Zaritsky	613
6. Capt. Oliver S. Perkin	613
7. Capt. Richard Dill	613
8. Capt. William A. Meerman	613
9. Capt. Harry Zaritsky	613
10. Capt. Oliver S. Perkin	613
11. Lt. Col. Philip C. Rawlin	613
12. Capt. Richard Dill	613

HIGH TEAM SERIES

Team	Score
1. Weapons department No. 2	3069
2. Airborne Dept. No. 2	2972
3. Advance Cl I Tr 1	2972
4. Cannon Dept. No. 2	2972
5. Staff Dept. No. 2	2972
6. Cannon Dept. No. 3	2972
7. Cannon Dept. No. 1	2972
8. Cannon Dept. No. 2	2972
9. Cannon Dept. No. 3	2972
10. Cannon Dept. No. 4	2972
11. Cannon Dept. No. 5	2972
12. Cannon Dept. No. 6	2972
13. Cannon Dept. No. 7	2972
14. Cannon Dept. No. 8	2972
15. Cannon Dept. No. 9	2972
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103. Cannon Dept. No. 97	2972
104. Cannon Dept. No. 98	2972
105. Cannon Dept. No. 99	2972
106. Cannon Dept. No. 100	2972

HIGH TEAM AVERAGE

Team	Average
1. Capt. Vernon Ashbacher	182
2. CWO James T. Guinn	176
3. Maj. Duane Yonker	176
4. Maj. Duane Yonker	176
5. Lt. Col. Jesse Wheeler	173
6. Lt. Col. Jesse Wheeler	173
7. Lt. Col. Jesse Wheeler	173
8. Lt. Col. Jesse Wheeler	173
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92. Lt. Col. Jesse Wheeler	173
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STATE COLLEGE, PA. — (APPS) — Two Penn State seniors have accepted invitations to play for the North in the Blue-Gray post-season football game at Montgomery, Ala., December 30.

They are Vince O'Bara, back of Johnstown, and John Smidansky, end of Allentown.

Season's Greetings

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YULE PARCELS ON WAY . . . Post office employees start Christmas packages on their way to Fort Benning troops during Monday's record shipment at the Fort Benning post office. Sorting bundles above, left to right, are: O. B. Turner, H. H. Wilson, R. P. Richardson, Carl Larkin, Harvey Allen and Robert Groggs. In the foreground is Carl Cargill.

Authority Sought To Silence Radio
WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 — The proposal gives President Truman unprecedented peacetime authority to order all radio and television stations silenced on grounds that their "radiation" might be used to guide any enemy plane or missile in an attack on the United States.

An air force spokesman pointed out that all modern air forces have aircraft radio compasses which will guide either a pilot or pilotless plane to the source of a broadcast.

The defense department said the authority is needed "not only during hostilities or a proclaimed emergency, but also during times of strained international relationships . . ."

Test Your Intelligence

Score 10 points for each correct answer in the first six problems.

- A murrain is which of the following:
 - wind storm
 - cattle disease
 - eye-dropper
- Santa Claus originated in:
 - Egypt
 - Germany
 - England
 - Holland
- The Secretary General of the United Nations is:
 - Warren Austin
 - Dr. Tsiang
 - Sir Gladwin Jebb
 - Trygve Lie
- In the first American League-National League World Series, who did the Boston Red Sox play?
 - Phillies
 - Braves
 - Pirates
 - Reds
- The wise men were ordered to find the new-born Christ Child by:
 - Joseph
 - Solomon
 - Herod
 - Moses
- Mistletoe, which grows on other trees, is considered a:
 - vine
 - bush
 - shrub
 - tree
- The names of four of Santa's reindeer begin with the letter "D." Score yourself 10 points for each of the four reindeer you can correctly identify. To refresh your memory, the names of Santa's remaining helpers are listed at left.
 - Comet
 - Cupid
 - Blitzen
 - Francis

MERRY CHRISTMAS

To The
FORT BENNING PERSONNEL
McCOLLUM'S STUDIO, Inc.

Portraits—Film Developing
Ph. 3-4852 1246 Broadway.

Christmas Greetings

and

A Happy New Year

To The
Fort Benning Personnel

From

Metcalfe's

THE WORKING MAN'S STORE
Columbus, Ga. Montgomery, Ala.

T.I.C. TALKS

QUESTION: What Are Your Plans For The Holiday Season? M-Sgt. Oliver Keyes: Well, to be frank about it, I have not made any specific plans for the holiday season. The world situation as it is at present allows a very small chance of getting any time off for a trip, so I have decided to spend a good Christmas at home with plenty of rest as my objective.



because everything is so uncertain. I have put in for a three day pass and if it is granted my family and

Benning Postal Men Are Rushed

One of the busiest installations at Fort Benning for the past two weeks has been the post office, which this year has handled a near record amount of Christmas mail.

Mail going through the post office the last two weeks has been near record with a huge amount of incoming mail Monday, according to Mr. R. P. Richardson, superintendent.

Held up last week by the embargo imposed by the postmaster general due to the recent railroad strike, it has been unusually busy with incoming mail the first part of the week.

Mr. Richardson does not think that the embargo of last week will noticeably effect the arrival of the mail to its destination on time.

With the recent influx of troops the post office officials anticipated an extra heavy load this year and six extra men were hired for the Christmas season.

This brought the number of employees to 21, the most since the war years.

Christmas mail on an Army post, according to Mr. Richardson, is usually heaviest with outgoing mail during the first few days in December. This he attributes to the military personnel during their Christmas shopping early when they still have funds—and mailing it immediately to get it out of the way.

Incoming mail, he said, reached its peak about ten days before Christmas and continued heavy until a few days after the holiday.

Truman Names Eddy As 7th Army CG

WASHINGTON (APFS)—Lt. Gen. Manton S. Eddy has been named by President Truman as commander of the new Seventh Army in Germany.

The Seventh Army, with headquarters at Stuttgart, was created during November. Eddy, who has been deputy to Gen. Thomas T. Handy, U. S. commander in Europe.

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COLUMBUS, GA.

Please enter my subscription to The Bayonet:
My check, money order, or stamps are enclosed.

Mail To: _____



HIGH AND COLD JOB . . . Making a phone call, the hard way, as he checks the lines is Sgt. Paul D. Harris, of Jacksonville, Fla., a member of the Fourth Signal company of the Fourth Infantry division.

Helicopter Helps Christmas Shopper

GUAM (APFS)—The first mate of a tanker anchored off Guam went shopping on that island recently for a pair of work shoes. Perhaps caught in a Christmas buying rush, he missed his ship, even after the tanker's skipper held up sailing for two hours.

AWOL, high and dry in utter anguish, the first mate appealed to the 2nd Air Rescue Squadron. A helicopter took him 30 miles to sea and gently lowered him on the ship, the new shoes dangling from his neck.

Distaff Side Army Seeking College Grads For Officers

NEW YORK (APFS)—Regular commissions in the Women's Army Corps are being offered to all qualified college graduates and to those women who will be graduated from college in the classes of 1951. No previous military service is required.

The recent Army announcement states that applicants must be 21 years of age, but not older than 27 years September 1, 1951. They must be U. S. Citizens, single, and with no dependents under 18 years of age.

Successful candidates passing a competitive screening process will be given direct appointments in the WAC section of the Organized Reserve Corps, being ordered to extended active duty next summer. Basic training will be at Fort Lee, Va. Upon satisfactory completion of this course they may compete for regular commissions as second lieutenants.

Columbus AF Base Reopening Planned

Columbus Air Force base, a World War II flying training base at Columbus, Miss., will be reopened as a basic flight school within a few weeks, the United States Air Force announced this week.

This will be the second base to be reactivated by civilian contract since the war. Reactivation of Greenville Air Force base at Greenville, Miss., was announced on Oct. 31. Both bases will accommodate approximately 450 students.

Air Materiel Command, the Air Force contracting authority, is drawing up specifications for operation of the bases and will solicit bids from civilian flight training contractors within a few days.

This base is in addition to the other bases now being operated in the flying training program. Approximately 2,000 basic students are enrolled in these schools at present.

Shoulder Patch To Be Altered

NEW YORK (APFS)—The Army has announced alterations in the First Army's "Big Black A" shoulder insignia to provide a distinctive color background. First Army Headquarters recently announced.

Beginning next year, the olive drab background will be replaced with one of which the lower half will be red, and the upper half white with a black block letter "A" superimposed.

A-Card Tells What to Do If and When

WASHINGTON (APFS)—If an atom bomb drops, what to do immediately is described in a wallet-size card being printed by the Army.

Called the Atomic Weapons Effects Card it briefly describes effective atomic bombs and immediate protection required to minimize casualties. It will be distributed to every military and civilian employee of the Army when adequate stocks can be supplied to Army commanders.

Printed on both sides of the 2-1/2 by 4-inch card, here is what the guide says:

Before burst—if an air raid alert or general quarters is sounded take prescribed action. The best defense against an A-bomb is the same as against high explosive bombs.

DURING AN AFTER BURST
1. Take cover, unless under other attack, and stay for 10 seconds after explosion or until heavy debris has stopped falling. (Underground shelters, ships, basements and slit trenches give good protection. Lie close to wall out of line of possible flying debris. Keep head covered and avoid exposure of bare skin. Never stand in open. Fall flat if in open.)

IF AT DUTY STATION
2. Resume duties, if able. (The war won't be over. Get back to work, and be ready for orders and instructions.)

IF NOT AT DUTY STATION
3. Help others. (Thousands of lives can be saved by prompt aid. Help save lives by helping others. By the time the debris has stopped falling, there is no radiation hazard.)

4. Report to duty station. (Organization is necessary to reduce the effects of the bomb. Report to receive treatment if necessary, and to work to help over-all situation.)

5. Don't panic and don't spread rumors. (Rushing aimlessly about will hinder rescue and damage control. Keep your experience to yourself and don't enlarge on what you hear from others.)

Remember—The large casualties in Japan resulted from the failure to provide air-raid warning and from lack of organization.

Effects — Air burst of atomic bomb.
Blast — Sudden shock. Shock pressure from burst not enough to kill. Flying debris causes almost all injuries.

HEAT
1. Flash heat (first few seconds). Burns on exposed skin occur out of two miles. Light-colored clothes or any shielding substance afford protection. Keep your shirt on.

2. Fires—Flash heat starts forest and brush fires. Many fires started by stoves, short circuits, etc. Fix or cover lines on ships start electrical fires. (Fight these fires in normal manner.)

FORT WORTH, Tex. (APFS)—Philip Evans who calls himself a "drifter," was arrested for failing to register for Selective Service. He finally did register, but was rejected. Evans returned to jail.

Benning Offered College Courses At Off-Campus

Men and women of the Armed Forces stationed at Fort Benning may take regular college work at the Columbus Off-Campus Center of the University of Georgia.

Officials of the center have referred all inquiries to the Troop Information and Education center on the post.

The Off-Campus center opened Sept. 23 using the facilities of the Jordan vocational high school. The center is a part of the Division of General Extension of the university.

The center offers courses identical to those offered on the Athens campus, using instructors approved by the university officials, thus assuring high instructional standards.

The application for admission must include a transcript of the applicant's record from the last school attended. Obtaining this transcript is the responsibility of the student applicant.

Veterans may obtain admission under either of the GI bills. Certificates of eligibility must be obtained prior to registration, otherwise the student must pay full fees, having the unused portion refunded upon receipt of the certificate.

Application for certificate must be made as early as possible with the Veterans Administration office nearest the applicant's home.

Admission to the school opens to both men and women of good moral character who register at a school from an accredited college, high school graduation, college entrance examinations, GED examinations or as special students when necessary background for profit from courses is proven.

Paducah to Get Big Arms Plant

WASHINGTON — Chairman Gordon Dean of the Atomic Energy Commission has confirmed reports that a \$500 million plant to process uranium ore will be built near Paducah, Ky.

Dean did so in recent testimony before a house appropriations subcommittee which was made public last week.

INSURANCE? YES!
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The South's Largest & Finest Amusement Center

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10c Bus Service direct to the Park from Broadway and 11th Street in Columbus.

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Free Admission Into The Park ---
Big Carnival Midway

- 11 Major Rides
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- Playgrounds
- Dancing
- Penny Arcade
- Zoo
- Free Picnic Grounds

Special Orders Affecting Post

Special orders affecting personnel and assignments at Fort Benning were among those recently issued by the Department of the Army.

Assignments were as follows: WOJG-Cletes V. Clemons, Staff and Faculty, The Infantry School; Maj. Henry J. Pierce, Fourth Infantry division; Maj. Kay K. Cowan, the Infantry Center; Maj. Joseph A. Sheldon, Area Service unit, Provisional group.

Receiving assignments to other stations were Maj. Sidney Miller and Capt. Robert W. Sanderson to the Student detachment, Army Medical Corps, Washington, D. C.; Capt. John G. Gerl, Eleventh Airborne division, Fort Campbell, Ky.

Col. Paul F. Elder, Medical Holding detachment, Stager hospital was retired from active duty.

Canned Food Now X-Rayed For Services

ATLANTA (APFS)—No contaminated food will be eaten by members of Armed Forces if the Army's Quartermaster Corps and X-ray can prevent it.

Various Quartermaster depots throughout the nation are now giving fluorescent treatment to all canned goods.

Col. Clyde Massey, commanding officer of the Atlanta general depot, said recently that the idea is to discover quickly and accurately any faulty canned goods and cut down on the cost involved in the old-fashioned "spot check" method of inspection.

Inspection is made by means of a mobile X-ray unit which rides around in a ten-ton semi-trailer, 28 feet long and eight feet wide.

The cans line up with military precision on an automatic conveyor system. As they pass in review before the lens of the X-ray camera at high speed, deterioration of contents, corrosion, or the presence of foreign matter is detected quickly.

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LIEUTENANT COLONEL KREILICH PROMOTED
General George Honnon Doct Honors At Promotion Ceremony at Benning Since 1919

Lt. Col. Kreilich Honored In Promotion Ceremony

An informal ceremony honoring Lt. Col. Elvin Aaron Kreilich, who was recently promoted, was held this week in the office of Brig. Gen. George Honnon, assistant commander of the Infantry Center.

Colonel Kreilich is well known around Fort Benning having served here continuously since 1916.

His varied background included duty with the Sixth Ohio National Guard in the 17th Infantry regiment, 37th division, National Guard, in 1917 and 1918; and the 45th Infantry regiment in 1919.

Colonel Kreilich was ordered to the Infantry School, Arms detachment, Camp Benning, Ga., in June, 1919, to attend a non-commissioned officers machine gun course. Upon completion of this course, he remained at the Infantry School as an assistant instructor in the department of machine guns.

In June, 1923, he was detailed to duty in the office of the assistant commander as operations clerk. He continued on this duty until July, 1942, when he was commissioned as a captain, Infantry, AUS.

Colonel Kreilich wears the following decorations and medals: Legion of Merit, Good Conduct medal, Mexican Border Service medal, World War I Victory medal, American Defense medal, American Theater medal and the World War II Victory Medal.

Enrollments Up With Airborne

Enrollments at the Airborne battalion increased in the past two weeks as the battalion continues to turn out qualified paratroopers and jump masters at a near-record pace. Officials of the Student Training regiment announced this week.

Company E graduated Class No. 20 last Monday with 218 enlisted men and six officers receiving their wings at Camp Benning, Ky.

The same day 300 enlisted men and one officer commenced training in Class No. 23, which is being administered by Company E. All students of this class are from the Eleventh Airborne division at Camp Campbell, Ky.

Last week Company C started 280 enlisted men and six officers through their strenuous three-week program. This brought the total for the past two weeks to 580 enlisted men and seven officers a decided increase over the last two months.

HEAVY DEW
SAN FRANCISCO (APFS)—The San Francisco Chamber of Commerce recently said that enough water fell in three days' rainfall to fill 1,955,108 bathtub.

GIs Behind Footlights Outfit Stresses Safety In Day Room Theatrical

Sounds of cars smacking into each other and groans of injured motorists were heard at the 27th Transportation Car company day room Wednesday night as the unit put on a skit accentuating the safety clause here.

The men borrowed soundequipment from a Columbus radio station for the noise of accidents and squealing brakes. They splashed ketchup over their "victims" as GI actors went through several rehearsed "numbers" to show the rest of the unit how disaster can develop.

The GI actors went through their paces in a skit placed in a roadside tavern. This was the first scene of the theatrical illustration.

One of the company members, dressed as a waitress walked up to a table where three soldiers were seated, busily drinking.

As the skit progressed, one of the soldiers attempted to put his arm around the girl. The scene shows considerable imbibing of the soldiers and then they decide to depart.

Dishes Beckons
One of the men announces he is too drunk to drive. Another drinker decides he will "pilot" the car for the party.

The group leaves the day room stage with much merriment and staving off the inevitable. Sound effects offstage featured loud racking of the car motor as squealing of brakes and a smash.

Another scene showed GI actors, liberally splashed with blood (ketchup) stretched out on "tires." They are the recent merry-makers.

A "nerve" skit brought out the dangers of traffic violations here at Benning. A vehicle remained parked on the road between the Main Post and Sand Hill area all night long forming a dangerous traffic situation.

None of the cars, forced to slow down and pass the abandoned vehicle, notified the Provost Marshall. The demonstration at the day room showed that shortly after a convoy of Army vehicles overtook a rise, smashed into the illegally parked vehicle, bringing about the death of two innocent riders in the convoy.

An investigation disclosed that the leading truck had two men over the capacity, as passengers. The safety demonstration linked this extra violation to fate.

The 27th Transportation Car company has a record of 213 days with no accidents in connection with their vehicular duties. In addition, they have driven 300,000 miles with only two minor accidents and a cost less than one hundred dollars per accident, and no injuries.

Extension Ruled On Establishment Of New Command

Scheduled date for establishment of Air-Defense Command, which was set for December 1, 1950, has been extended to January 1, 1951, it was announced today by the Department of Defense.

Under the command of Lt. Gen. Francis C. Whitcomb, the Air Defense Command is one of the three major commands resulting from recent reorganizations of the Continental Air Command.

Organizing at Mitchell Air Force Base, Hempstead, N. Y., the unit will move to BNT Air Force base, Colorado Springs, Colo. early in the new year.

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1947 HUDSON SEDAN	\$ 945
1941 PACKARD COACH	\$ 545
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1947 PONTIAC SEDAN	\$1195
1949 CHRYSLER SEDAN	\$1895
1949 PACKARD SEDAN	\$1895
1948 PACKARD SEDAN	\$1495
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1948 STUDEBAKER COACH	\$1295
1946 PACKARD SEDAN	\$1045
1949 CHEVROLET Station Wagon (Steel Body)	Special
1949 BUICK Roadmaster Sedanette	\$1995
All Extras, Low Mileage	\$1995

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Air General Sees GI, Wounded and Captured In Korea, Tells of Escape Rough Going For Chinese Reds

KANSAS CITY—Gen. George C. Kenney predicted today that the Chinese Communists will find "the going entirely different" when the United Nations reassemble their scattered fighting forces.

The commanding general of the Air University declared in a speech prepared for delivery before a group of Kansas City bankers:

"We are far from being a bunch of sottes that can be pushed over by anyone that thinks they are good enough to over us."

When Gen. Douglas MacArthur gets his scattered units back together, he added, "my personal prediction is that the Reds will find the going entirely different."

Says Yanks Fight Well
Although he insisted "There is nothing wrong with the American fighting man," Gen. Kenney, War II commander of Pacific Air Forces added this warning:

"No matter how good our troops are, however we expect to win if we are not properly equipped and the odds are too great against us."

"In the past three weeks the United States forces have had to fall back again, before overwhelming odds, but they have made the enemy pay dearly for every foot of their advance," Gen. Kenney said.

"Our final moves to liberate Korea and restore peace to that country were under way when we crossed the Yalu river, Mao Tse-Tung, the Chinese Red dictator, suddenly poured several hundred thousand of his troops into the battle."

"Outnumbered three or more to one, our advance was speedily turned into retreat. Once again we are fighting against tremendous odds in our own position. Once again an aggressor with the advantages of the initiative, surprise and mass, has scored the initial victory."

"The threat to Western civilization is apparent," the general continued.

"We still don't know whether the Kremlin is ready at this time to risk world conflict to gain its ends. We do know, however, that we must now face the facts and rush our preparations to meet any eventuality. We cannot accept defeat and the dictating of peace terms by this or any other aggressor."

Although he praised the U. S. Air Force, and its performance in Korea, Gen. Kenney pointed out that the B-29s were built six years ago from a design that is now 10 years old.

"We don't want to be forced into using World War II air planes against a modern fighter force. Part of our preparedness will have to include the equipment of our long-range bombardment units with more modern aircraft."

"We cannot afford to neglect so potent an instrument as maintaining the peace in the long-range bomber force."



HAPPY ARE WE . . . One of the more pleasant moments in the life of an Air Cadet is displayed by Cadets Bernard Grinnell, left, and John B. McGuinn, both of Vance Air Force Base, Enid, Okla. Incidentally, the other two are NOT cadets. They're, left, Bettie Guthrie and Barbara Drake.

A soldier's hunt, fatal description of war experiences has always proved itself in different realm from the fiction. Few stories can approach the grim drama told in simple, straight-forward language by an American soldier who survived a harrowing experience in some of the most rugged combat in this nation's military history.

Presented in his own words as related at Camp Atterbury, Ind., by Cpl. Leo C. Ross and released by the Camp Atterbury, Public Information Office is the story of the most intense accounts a Korean combatant yet received. Corporal Ross' home is in Springfield, Mo.

I was stationed in Okinawa with the 29th Infantry when the Korean War broke out. Our outfit took offensive training and on July 15th we were in Korea and assigned the job of cleaning out a village of 500 guerrillas.

We took our position on the side of a hill and it looked like about a division of North Koreans came in on us from all sides. There was a fierce battle and my squad was directed to follow a heavy weapon's squad. I stayed with the sergeant in the squad in front of me what happened to the rest of the squad I don't know.

We fought for about two hours and killed a lot of them. Along the way a few of the men that were strong enough ducked out and made their way back to the American lines. I learned later, we rode the train into the tunnel and stopped.

The American planes came following us all the time right up to the tunnel. We stayed in the tunnel all day. We knew that the South Korean troops and the Americans were not too far off.

That evening about dusk a North Korean guard wanted 15 of the strongest men we had to help prepare chow for us. We never saw them again. They

a permanent prison camp there with a thousand more prisoners. On the march they were pushing us all the time. The first night we walked 32 miles. We stayed at a school house that day and heard from a civilian that just came from Seoul that the Marines had taken the city. That was really good news because we thought that our troops were still way down in southern Korea.

They gave us a few crackles and began to move us by day. A group of American planes came over and we thought for sure that we would be strafed by the planes. An American infantry major and an American Air Force captain, who had been shot down, told us to take our jackets off and wave they fell out. As planes tipped their wings in recognition. At every stop from there we were being shot. We would either die from over exposure, starvation, or from just being shot. Two of the wounded as we could because they were in a jeep coming up the road and brought him back to where we were. They were just about to put us in the jeep when an American lieutenant and some GIs came up. They put us in a truck and took us to a line hospital where we got a lot of good food and medical attention.

From there I went to a hospital in Pyongyang where I was operated on. Then I was flown to a hospital in Japan. I stayed in a hospital in Japan. I never saw them again. They

After we left Pyongyang they took us to a railroad station where they loaded us on open box cars. We traveled at night because there were so many American planes coming over. In the day we were taken into the fields along the tracks. Along the way a few of the men that were strong enough ducked out and made their way back to the American lines. I learned later, we rode the train into the tunnel and stopped.

The American planes came following us all the time right up to the tunnel. We stayed in the tunnel all day. We knew that the South Korean troops and the Americans were not too far off.

That evening about dusk a North Korean guard wanted 15 of the strongest men we had to help prepare chow for us. We never saw them again. They

told us that we were going to be fed and broke us up into three groups. They took the first group to the tunnel and we were shot. The second group was taken to the tunnel and we were shot. The third group was taken to the tunnel and we were shot.

We know that a life-long friendship will endure between me and Ross and Bindels. They will continue to receive treatment for the next six months at the Army Hospital, Camp Atterbury, Ind., before they are discharged from the service."

World's Tallest Man Out of British Army

Englefield, Green, England, (APPS) — Here's one way to avoid the draft legally, just grow as tall as Ernest Evans, 26, who towers 9 feet 3-1/2 inches and is still growing.

Evans, now considered the world's tallest man, finished school at 14 and then began to grow. When he reached 6 feet 4, he had to give up his job as a truck driver—his frame just didn't fit in the cab.

Eligibility to receive the per diem basically requires that dependents actually reside with the service personnel outside continental United States. A further requirement is that adequate and suitable government quarters are not available.

The new ruling does not in any manner change current regulations regarding transportation of dependents at government expense.

Active Duty Tours Offered AF Reserves
WASHINGTON (APPS) — Extended tours of active duty are being offered second lieutenants in the Air Force ROTC or USAF Reserve. USAF Headquarters has announced.

Requests for active duty will be considered until June 30, 1951. The program is the result of current expansion of the Air Force authorized by Congress.

This opportunity or extended active duty is open particularly to ROTC graduates and those Air Reserve second lieutenants desiring flying or technical training. Emphasis also is being placed upon securing those officers who are eligible for and desire to remain on active duty as potential career officers.

SHOE REPAIRING WHILE YOU WAIT
Harvey's Shoe Shop
1306 Broadway

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

Advertising Department

THE BAYONET

L. RAY PATTEN
Advertising Manager

Advertising Department

Lower Ranks Overseas Get Per Diem Pay

WASHINGTON (APPS) — Per diem quarters allowances at overseas stations, where government quarters are not available, now are allowed all Armed Forces enlisted personnel with dependents — regardless of pay grade.

Payments are retroactive to Aug. 1.

Previous to passage of the Dependents Assistance Act of 1950, only enlisted personnel in the three highest pay grades were eligible for the overseas station per diem allowance for quarters.

Now, however, EMs with dependents in pay grades E-4 with less than seven years service, E-3, E-2 and E-1 have had extended to them entitlement to the allowance. Entitlement is on the same basis and conditions as for EMs in the top pay grades.

The per diem allowance is in addition to basic allowance for quarters (BAQ) as provided by the applicable rates and is based on the country or areas concerned, and are established by a joint services group.

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Harvey's Shoe Shop
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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

Advertising Department

THE BAYONET

L. RAY PATTEN
Advertising Manager

Advertising Department



"BREAKTHROUGH" . . . Second Infantrymen ride a U. S. tank through a Korean village after pushing out of a Red trap. They're reported on their way to dig in below the 38th parallel.

Transfers--Assignments
The following transfers and assignments were announced this week by Headquarters, Area Service Unit, Provisional group. Those receiving transfers were: Pvt. William A. Bowen, 450th Ordnance Ammunition company to the 92nd Ordnance Reclamation and Classification company; Cpl. Russell J. Haxton and Cpl. Hollis C. Sullivan, Headquarters and Headquarters detachment, section 1, to the 37th Ordnance Heavy Maintenance company; Pvt. Leandrew Glasper, Charles E. Coates, Alcnzo Lamp.

Navy Asks Funds For Marine Depot
WASHINGTON — The Navy has asked an appropriation of \$1,500,000 to begin construction of a Marine depot which Congressional sources say will be located at Albany, Ga.

Congress some months ago authorized \$20,000,000 for the project. None of that amount has been appropriated yet.

The Marine corps said it would not disclose the site of the depot until the office is available. Georgia congressmen say positively it will be at Albany.

First Family Checks Mailed
WASHINGTON (APPS) — The first mailing of Class "Q" allotment checks from the Army Finance Center at St. Louis, Mo., was made on December 4, to dependents of Army and Air Force personnel.

Major Gen. E. M. Foster, Army Chief of Finance, said recently that the first batch of 220,000 checks covering allotments made under the Dependents Assistance Act of 1950 represents payments covering applications received through November 14.

The first supplemental mailing of the start of the Korean war in payment of about 90,000 applications received after November 14.

At this time, it was said, it cannot be definitely stated when the second supplemental mailing them. Checks are usually sent within three weeks after acknowledgment of receipt of application.

General Foster said that applications are being processed in turn, and that correspondence with the St. Louis office is not advised unless the check is not received at the end of the three week period.

After the Class "Q" allotments are established, the checks will be mailed on the usual working day of each month.

OOPS, EASY DOES IT
JOHORE BAHRU, Malaya (APPS) — The elders of Malaya are worried. A customs officer has asked the Malay girls to slow down in their acceptance of western customs.

The trouble came about when the girls discarded the sarong for the western frock and make-up. The older girls think the girls are overdoing it, especially when they also cast aside the sari and sarong for the western dress.

Picture Framing
Prints, diplomas, discharge papers, portraits, paintings.

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1036 Broadway Ph. 3-6743

Season's Best

COLUMBUS CLEARING HOUSE ASSOCIATION

Benning Officer Is Alderman In Home Town of New Haven

Second Lt. Joseph A. McGuire, 1947, he was recently elected to the Sixth company, Student Training Regiment, holding down a civilian post for his home town in New Haven, Conn., and attending classes at the Infantry School there.

The post is alderman of the 26th ward back in New Haven. The lieutenant was recently called back into active duty with his regiment, the 102nd Infantry, Connecticut National Guard.

He is now attending the Associated Company Officers' class No. 2. Alderman McGuire performs his duties as an alderman, although somewhat curtailed.

First elected to the board in 1947, he was recently elected to the Sixth company, Student Training Regiment, holding down a civilian post for his home town in New Haven, Conn., and attending classes at the Infantry School there.

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AF Speeds Air Drop Rate 12 Times

WRIGHT-PATTERSON AFB, Dayton, Ohio (APPS)—Techniques and equipment developed by the Air Force enable it to drop supplies to ground units at the rate of almost a ton a second.

This rate of delivery is twelve and one-half times faster than that of World War II airdrops.

This high rate of efficiency in airdrops is due largely to an installation in large cargo planes.

During World War II, a maximum of 800 pounds could be dropped in a single pass over a combat area. Now, by use of the newer quick-ejection technique, five tons of cargo can be dropped into a 1,500-foot area in one pass of seven seconds duration.

This basis of the new method is the monorail that runs the length of the fuselage, with 500-pound bundles of supplies are suspended on trolleys that ride this rail on special rollers. The

passage, Allen said, is a body of icy Arctic ocean water extending through the north of Canada. It's generally believed that it is impossible even to ice breakers throughout much of its extent.

Allen said, however, if the current studies show that ice breakers can buck through in some years, the achievement would be of great importance Alaska from an economic standpoint and would be important from the military standpoint in any need for the defense of Alaska.

Free Insurance Okayed By Group
WASHINGTON — Legislation to give \$10,000 free life insurance to all men in military service since the start of the Korean war was approved last Thursday by the house veterans committee.

Members of the house committee completed legislative action on a bill exempting uniformed service personnel from the federal transportation tax while traveling on furlough. The bill now goes to President Truman for his signature.

THIS CHICKEN EXPLODES
LINDBERG, Germany (APPS)—Police recently discovered why the chickens of a local farmer exploded with a long bang while running across the barnyard. Investigation showed the farmer's less was due to small bits of carbide, left behind by Allied soldiers during fall maneuvers, and eaten by the explosive chickens.

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Here's Your Weekly WGBA Program Schedule

M—Mutual Broadcasting System WEEK OF DECEMBER 21-27 A—American Broadcasting Company

Thursday, Dec. 21	Friday, Dec. 22	Saturday, Dec. 23	Monday, Dec. 25	Tuesday, Dec. 26	Wednesday, Dec. 27
Breakfast with Burgess Breakfast with Burgess News	Breakfast with Burgess Breakfast with Burgess News	Breakfast with Burgess Breakfast with Burgess News	Breakfast with Burgess Breakfast with Burgess News	Breakfast with Burgess Breakfast with Burgess News	Breakfast with Burgess Breakfast with Burgess News
Breakfast with Burgess The Statesmen News	Breakfast with Burgess The Statesmen News	Breakfast with Burgess The Statesmen News	Breakfast with Burgess The Statesmen News	Breakfast with Burgess The Statesmen News	Breakfast with Burgess The Statesmen News
Martin Agronsky (A) Country Boy	Martin Agronsky (A) Country Boy	Martin Agronsky (A) Country Boy	Martin Agronsky (A) Country Boy	Martin Agronsky (A) Country Boy	Martin Agronsky (A) Country Boy
Breakfast Club (A) with Don McNeill	Breakfast Club (A) with Don McNeill	Christmas Party	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) Ted Malone (A)	My True Story (A) My True Story (A) Betty Crocker (A) Betty Crocker (A) Ted Malone (A)	Christian Science Here's to Veterans Here's to Veterans Helen Hall (M)	My True Story (A) My True Story (A) Betty Crocker (A) Betty Crocker (A) Ted Malone (A)	My True Story (A) My True Story (A) Betty Crocker (A) Betty Crocker (A) Ted Malone (A)	My True Story (A) My True Story (A) Betty Crocker (A) Betty Crocker (A) Ted Malone (A)
Modern Romances (A) Tello-Test News Headlines	Modern Romances (A) Tello-Test News Headlines	No School Today (A)	G.I. Xmas Call (A) Tello-Test News Headlines	Modern Romances (A) Tello-Test News Headlines	Modern Romances (A) Tello-Test News Headlines
Luncheon Club (A) Weather Vane News Country Boy	Luncheon Club (A) Weather Vane News Country Boy	Man on the Farm (M) Man on the Farm (M) News Country Boy	Luncheon Club (A) Weather Vane News Country Boy	Luncheon Club (A) Weather Vane News Country Boy	Luncheon Club (A) Weather Vane News Country Boy
News Country Boy	News Country Boy	News Country Boy	News Country Boy	News Country Boy	News Country Boy
Welcome to Hollywood	Welcome to Hollywood	Music Marathon	Welcome to Hollywood	Welcome to Hollywood	Welcome to Hollywood
Queen for A Day (M)	Queen for A Day (M)	Queen for A Day (M)	Queen for A Day (M)	Queen for A Day (M)	Queen for A Day (M)
Chance of A Lifetime One Man's Opinion (A) Peace of Mind (A) Talk Back (A)	Chance of A Lifetime One Man's Opinion (A) Peace of Mind (A) Talk Back (A)	Music Marathon	Chance of A Lifetime One Man's Opinion (A) Peace of Mind (A) Talk Back (A)	Chance of A Lifetime One Man's Opinion (A) Peace of Mind (A) Talk Back (A)	Chance of A Lifetime One Man's Opinion (A) Peace of Mind (A) Talk Back (A)
Ladies Fair (M) Ladies Fair (M) Country Boy News	Ladies Fair (M) Ladies Fair (M) Country Boy News	Music Marathon	Ladies Fair (M) Ladies Fair (M) Country Boy News	Ladies Fair (M) Ladies Fair (M) Country Boy News	Ladies Fair (M) Ladies Fair (M) Country Boy News
Country Boy Sky King (M) Falstaff's Fables (A)	Country Boy Space Patrol (A) Falstaff's Fables (A)	Music Marathon	Country Boy Space Patrol (A) Falstaff's Fables (A)	Country Boy Space Patrol (A) Falstaff's Fables (A)	Country Boy Space Patrol (A) Falstaff's Fables (A)
News Christmas Stocking	News Christmas Stocking	News Music Millions Love Eddy Arnold News	News Christmas Stocking	News Christmas Stocking	News Christmas Stocking
Sports Page News	Sports Page News	Sports Digest (M) Bert Andrews (A) Comedy of Errors (M) Cecil Brown (M) About Christmas	Sports Page News	Sports Page News	Sports Page News
Fulton Lewis Jr. (M) Christmas Carols Gabriel Heatter (M) Cote Glee Club About Christmas	Fulton Lewis Jr. (M) Christmas Carols Gabriel Heatter (M) Cote Glee Club About Christmas	Twenty Questions (M)	Fulton Lewis Jr. (M) Christmas Carols Gabriel Heatter (M) Cote Glee Club About Christmas	Fulton Lewis Jr. (M) Christmas Carols Gabriel Heatter (M) Cote Glee Club About Christmas	Fulton Lewis Jr. (M) Christmas Carols Gabriel Heatter (M) Cote Glee Club About Christmas
Screen Guild Players (A)	The Fat Man (A)	Man Next Door (M) Man Next Door (M) Man Next Door (M)	Inner Sanctum (A) Henry J. Taylor (A) Tune Time News - Bill Henry (M)	Inner Sanctum (A) Henry J. Taylor (A) Tune Time News - Bill Henry (M)	Inner Sanctum (A) Henry J. Taylor (A) Tune Time News - Bill Henry (M)
Original Amateur Hour (A) Amateur Hour (A) Robert Montgomery (A)	Ozzie and Harriet (A) Rod & Gun Club (M)	What Makes You Tick (A)	Xmas Nite Concert (A) Johnny Desmond	Xmas Nite Concert (A) Johnny Desmond	Xmas Nite Concert (A) Johnny Desmond
Reporters Round Up John B. Kennedy (A) Lombardland (M)	Champion Roll Call (A)	Chicago Theater of the Air (M)	Limerick Show (M) John B. Kennedy (A) Crime Fighters (M)	Limerick Show (M) John B. Kennedy (A) Crime Fighters (M)	Limerick Show (M) John B. Kennedy (A) Crime Fighters (M)
News of Tomorrow (A) Mutual Newsreel (M) WGBA Jamboree News (M)	News of Tomorrow (A) Mutual Newsreel (M) WGBA Jamboree News (M)	News (A) Tops in Sports (A) WGBA Jamboree News (M)	News of Tomorrow (A) Mutual Newsreel (M) WGBA Jamboree News (M)	News of Tomorrow (A) Mutual Newsreel (M) WGBA Jamboree News (M)	News of Tomorrow (A) Mutual Newsreel (M) WGBA Jamboree News (M)
After Hours Club News	After Hours Club News	After Hours Club News	After Hours Club News	After Hours Club News	After Hours Club News

SUNDAY SCHEDULE

DECEMBER 24

6:55—News 7:00—24th St. Baptist Choir 7:15—Church Bulletin Board 8:00—News (A) 8:15—Gospel Riders 8:30—Church Service 9:00—Errand of Mercy 9:15—Mourning Doves 9:30—Dixie Four (M)	10:00—Radio Bible Class (M) 10:30—Voice of Prophecy (M) 11:00—Lutheran Church of the Redeemer 12:00—News 12:15—Guest Star 12:30—Piano Playhouse (A) 1:00—Sunday Serenade (A)	1:30—Lutheran Hour (M) 2:00—Cavalcade of Music 2:30—Southernaires (A) 2:30—This Week A- round World (A) 3:30—Family Theater (M)	4:00—Old Fashioned Revival Hour (A) 5:00—A Christmas Ca- rol (M) 5:30—True Detective (M) 6:00—Drew Pearson (A) 6:15—Monday Morning Headlines (A) 6:30—Nick Carter (M)	7:00—Roy Rogers (M) 7:30—Stars On Parade 7:35—News 8:00—The Music (A) 8:00—Walter Winchell (A) 9:15—Louella Parsons (A) 9:30—Album of Famil- iar Music (A) 10:00—Greatest Story (A)	10:30—Joyful Hour (M) 11:30—Thou Bethlehem (M) 12:00—Cathedral of St. John the Divine (A) 1:00—St. Louis Cath- edral (A) 2:00—Sign Off
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ABC and
MUTUAL
NETWORKS

WGBA

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The Ledger-Enquirer Station

AM-1460
FM-95.1
ON THE DIAL

(All programs carried on AM and FM unless otherwise indicated.)

MERRY CHRISTMAS

A HAPPY NEW YEAR OF GOOD LISTENING

Ticklers By George



"But you said to round up everybody that looked suspicious!"

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

British Actress

Here's the Answer

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Pictured stage star
- 13 Registered nurse (ab.)
- 14 Special type of heterotype (radio)
- 15 Greek letter
- 16 Possessive pronoun
- 18 Drag through mud
- 19 Fuzzy covering
- 20 Row
- 22 Alibi (ab.)
- 23 Demigod
- 24 Mountain nymph
- 25 Parnassus
- 27 Sineu
- 28 Heart beat
- 29 Isle of Wight (ab.)
- 30 Morindin dye
- 31 Withered old woman
- 34 Prices
- 38 Turned left
- 39 Country in Africa
- 40 Individuals
- 41 Blood (suffix)
- 45 Great Lake
- 48 Peculiar
- 47 Louisiana native of French ancestry
- 49 Native metal

VERTICAL

- 1 She is a
- 2 All
- 3 Tantalum (symbol)
- 4 Polish
- 5 Newspaper paragraph
- 6 Arrive
- 7 Redact
- 8 Musical instrument
- 9 Like (suffix)
- 10 Left end (ab.)
- 11 Hardens
- 12 Continent
- 17 Prophet
- 19 Dropped
- 21 Gages
- 23 Charge for
- 25 hauling
- 25 Moistened
- 27 Soaks
- 28 Greek letter
- 31 Pick
- 32 Boat rowed by (ab.)
- 33 three persons (ab.)
- 35 Was indebted
- 35 Novice
- 36 Ancient Euro-
pean country
- 37 Soaks
- 41 Ages
- 42 Net
- 43 Small part
- 44 Fish sauce
- 47 Greek letter
- 48 Entomology
- 51 Centimeter
- 52 Senior (ab.)

STRICTLY FRESH

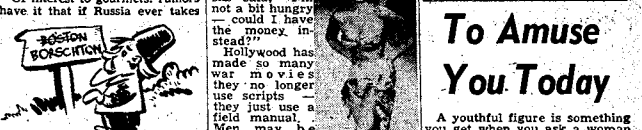
ONE good thing about gala New Year parties is that even the most timid of souls get a chance to blow their own horn.

Even some people who can cherish old school ties for years never can grow fond of their new Christmas ties.

Of interest to gourmets: rumors have it that if Russia ever takes over the U. S., "Beantown" (Boston) will be named "Borschtown."

The thing that we consider the best-kept secret of 1950 was the thing in the song called "The Thing."

When we write in the New Year, 1950 will be officially washed up.



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Four Officers Feted At Corridor Room

The Corridor room of the Officers' Mess was the scene of an spirited party on Wednesday with Lt. Col. and Mrs. Thomas Rafferty, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Lloyd M. Willis, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Harry Jost, and Lt. Col. and Mrs. Herbert Mansfield as hosts. This was a promotion party for the four officers.

Enhancing the natural beauty of the room were varied arrangements of magnolia leaves.

PLAY SUSPENDED

Play in the Infantry Center basketball league has been suspended over the Christmas holidays, the post athletic office announced this week. Competitions will be resumed Jan. 2, 1951.

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Uncle Sam Says



George Washington, our first President, said: "Thrift makes happy homes and sound nations. Instill it deep."

One of the best ways to put that advice into action is to enroll today for the Payroll Savings Plan for the purchase of U. S. Savings Bonds. NOW, LET'S ALL BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS. U. S. Treasury Department

Customer: "Look here, waiter. I've found a hair in this turtle soup."

Waiter: "Well, well, so the hair and the hair finally came in."

Uncle Sam Says



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Waiter: "Well, well, so the hair and the hair finally came in."

Company Party Is Big Success; Handed Praise

The men of Company "K" Eighth Infantry Regiment, are leading the way in social activities in the Fourth Infantry division, according to all reports.

Last Thursday evening they held a farewell party for members of the company who were departing for Christmas leaves. The party was held in the recreation hall of the 4th Infantry Battalion, and it followed on the heels of another party held by the company the previous week.

Capt. Howard M. Bullard, commanding officer of the company, stated that the boys of Company K have the best spirit he has ever seen in a group of recruits that size. He cited the fact that while training long hours they might burst into song at any time, whether early in the morning or late at night, and regardless of the weather.

This last party was a spontaneous affair instigated by the recruits. They formed a committee and they solicited a specified sum from each of the recruits. When the total of this company personnel was complete the committee then went to the commanding officer and requested that the party be held with the funds received.

The party was attended by approximately 800 personnel and was a huge success.

Sergeant Has 'Training' By His Own Unit

Having your platoon give you instructions may not seem to be too gratifying but it was to Sgt. James R. Mabe, Company H, 25th Airborne Infantry Regiment, now attending the Non-Commissioned Officer Weapons course.

The company which he was previously in charge of, was used as a demonstration team for the class in which he is taking a course of instruction.

With 1st Lt. Roger H. Han in charge, the platoon went through their paces without a hitch and put on a fine display of machine gun team technique.

PICTURE FRAMING

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GULF PRODUCTS

Gifts of furniture, clothing and toys have been received by the Caldwell family who were left with two comforters as their sole possessions. Friends and fellow workers have donated three beds, a suite of dining room furniture

Center Assigned Jewish Chaplain

Recently assigned to the Infantry Center at Fort Benning is Rabbi Z. Schreiber, former Rabbi of the Jewish Community Center at Newton.

Now attending the four-week Chaplain School at Carlisle Barracks, Pa., Chaplain Schreiber will report for duty here shortly after the first of the year.

He was an Army chaplain during the war and this is his first assignment since being recalled to active duty.

Designated to prepare Army and Air Force chaplains in the technique of military chaplaincy and to bring them up to date on any post-war developments effecting the Chaplains School is the most progressive new schools for the training of chaplains.

Special emphasis is placed on counseling, the use of radio-visual aids in religious teachings, public speaking and radio, and television technique.



THAR'S GOLD IN THEM THAR EGGS... Literally speaking, no truer words were ever spoken with the cost of eggs skyrocketing to ninety cents per dozen recently. The costly tidbits pictured above were checked and double-checked at the Fourth Infantry division ration breakdown by Sgt. John M. Mims, left, and Sgt. Edison M. Smith.

'People Are Nice' Friends on Post Rally To Aid Victims of Fire

It looked like a pretty bleak Christmas for John D. Caldwell, for the newly rented home driver at the Post Motor Pool, when a fire completely demolished his home and all of his possessions, the morning of Dec. 20.

True, he did feel lucky because his wife and their four small children, Wilbur, 8, Linda, 5, Myra, 3 and Patsy Ann, 2, really 18 months old, had all escaped without injury, but while he was being thankful he was wondering how they were going to live, and also, what to do about Santa Claus, whose eagerly-awaited visit was only a few days off.

His first problem was solved almost immediately by his mother who offered to crowd the homeless family into her house at 603 Burning Drive until they could find a new place to live.

Friends to Rescue
The second, and just as urgent question was soon answered by friends in the surrounding community and particularly by the people where Caldwell works.

Capt. Robert L. Kline, Motor Pool, immediately offered to hold the custody of the Fort Benning Community Chest Fund of Caldwell's needs for a few days. The same day the Community Chest sent the family funds to assist them in rehabilitating themselves.

Gifts of furniture, clothing and toys have been received by the Caldwell family who were left with two comforters as their sole possessions. Friends and fellow workers have donated three beds, a suite of dining room furniture

Prizes will be awarded to the first and second place winners in all four categories comprising Class No. 1, and first and second place winners in Classes No. 2 and No. 3. Each contest will be limited to one prize in each category or class.

All military personnel on active duty with the Army for more than 90 days are eligible to participate. The closing date for the Fort Benning Photography contest will be Feb. 1 and the prizes will be announced on Feb. 10.

FIVE MEN ASSIGNED
Officials of the Student Training regiment announced this week the assignment of five new permanent party enlisted men to Headquarters and Headquarters company, those assigned were: Sgt. William Melvin, Sgt. Albert C. Myers and James E. Garland, Cpl. LeRoy Drodsky and Pfc. Allen B. Thompson.

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Santa Greet Kids In Big Yule Party

It was kiddies day at the Main Theater last Friday afternoon as some 1,200 children gathered for the annual children's Christmas party.

Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Loren T. Jenks, Infantry Center chaplain, opened the program with a message to the children followed by the singing of "Joy to the World".

The Christmas story, from the second chapter of St. Luke, was followed by "Santa Claus and the Angel Sing," sung by the children.

One of the highlights of the program was the presentation of a puppet show by Rets. Jerome Lovitts and Herbert Lowenstein, both of Company C, Eighth Infantry Regiment.

A six-act show with the puppets performing to recorded music, the show was of a highly professional nature and consisted of a complete stage with excellent lighting effects.

A replica of the late Al Johnson, singing his famous "Swanee" selection was the outstanding performance of the puppet show. Other acts were a dance team, and a Santa Claus who led in singing Christmas Carols, and a master of ceremonies.

Following the puppet show two

These plates will be retained until the owner leaves Fort Benning on permanent change of station orders or disposition is made of the registered vehicle. Plates of plate, or plates, will be reported to the Provost Marshal's office, within 24 hours.

Application Form
Personnel using the facilities of the Post Exchange Garage for the mechanical inspection will fill out an application form, excepting items two and 11, (which will be filled out at the registration) before reporting for the inspection. Persons who do not desire to use the facilities of the Post Exchange Garage for inspection purposes will contact the Provost Marshal Registration Office for further information.

Owners of vehicles to be operated on the post for periods of 30 days or less will report to the registration office, Provost Marshal's office, and will be issued temporary registration tags. These vehicles need not be inspected except when, through observation of the vehicle by the Provost Marshal or his representative, a doubt is raised as to the safe-driving condition of the vehicle.

Registration of vehicles owned by personnel assigned to Headquarters and Headquarters company, is expected to be completed today. During the period from Dec. 29, 1950, to Jan. 4, 1951, privately owned vehicles of company D, Infantry School detachment, personnel will be registered. Application forms will be distributed by the Infantry School secretary.

Entries will be divided into three classes, beginning with class No. 1, salon photographs; class No. 2, color transparencies and Class No. 3, snapshot photographs.

Prizes will be awarded to the first and second place winners in all four categories comprising Class No. 1, and first and second place winners in Classes No. 2 and No. 3. Each contest will be limited to one prize in each category or class.

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Student Commended By Infantry School

Sgt. Kenneth L. Newling, student of the Unit Automotive School, has received a commendation from the Infantry School, when the class was graduated last week, it was announced.

Student first sergeant, Sgt. Newling, Service company, 196th Dental Combat team, Camp Carson, Colo., completed the course with high score of 94.8.

These plates will be retained until the owner leaves Fort Benning on permanent change of station orders or disposition is made of the registered vehicle. Plates of plate, or plates, will be reported to the Provost Marshal's office, within 24 hours.

Application Form
Personnel using the facilities of the Post Exchange Garage for the mechanical inspection will fill out an application form, excepting items two and 11, (which will be filled out at the registration) before reporting for the inspection. Persons who do not desire to use the facilities of the Post Exchange Garage for inspection purposes will contact the Provost Marshal Registration Office for further information.

Owners of vehicles to be operated on the post for periods of 30 days or less will report to the registration office, Provost Marshal's office, and will be issued temporary registration tags. These vehicles need not be inspected except when, through observation of the vehicle by the Provost Marshal or his representative, a doubt is raised as to the safe-driving condition of the vehicle.

Registration of vehicles owned by personnel assigned to Headquarters and Headquarters company, is expected to be completed today. During the period from Dec. 29, 1950, to Jan. 4, 1951, privately owned vehicles of company D, Infantry School detachment, personnel will be registered. Application forms will be distributed by the Infantry School secretary.

Entries will be divided into three classes, beginning with class No. 1, salon photographs; class No. 2, color transparencies and Class No. 3, snapshot photographs.

Prizes will be awarded to the first and second place winners in all four categories comprising Class No. 1, and first and second place winners in Classes No. 2 and No. 3. Each contest will be limited to one prize in each category or class.

All military personnel on active duty with the Army for more than 90 days are eligible to participate. The closing date for the Fort Benning Photography contest will be Feb. 1 and the prizes will be announced on Feb. 10.

Officials of the Student Training regiment announced this week the assignment of five new permanent party enlisted men to Headquarters and Headquarters company, those assigned were: Sgt. William Melvin, Sgt. Albert C. Myers and James E. Garland, Cpl. LeRoy Drodsky and Pfc. Allen B. Thompson.

Special emphasis is placed on counseling, the use of radio-visual aids in religious teachings, public speaking and radio, and television technique.

Now attending the four-week Chaplain School at Carlisle Barracks, Pa., Chaplain Schreiber will report for duty here shortly after the first of the year.

He was an Army chaplain during the war and this is his first assignment since being recalled to active duty.

Designated to prepare Army and Air Force chaplains in the technique of military chaplaincy and to bring them up to date on any post-war developments effecting the Chaplains School is the most progressive new schools for the training of chaplains.

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Hard Sawdust Grad Gen. Lemnitzer Awarded Airborne Silver Wings

There are no star-studded parachutes, according to Airborne Department officials, and Maj. Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer will "go along with that."

The ground is just as hard to any parachute jumper, regardless of the insignia he wears. As a basic airborne student with class No. 21 General Lemnitzer gingerly rubs as many bruises and lame muscles as the next guy in line.

The general, who was director of the Office of Military Assistance, Department of Defense before becoming an airborne student, started jump training several weeks ago and has been through the whole routine from riding the wires into a solid sawdust landing pile, to viewing Fort Benning and the surrounding territory from the top of the 250 foot free fall towers and terms the course "rugged."

When asked if he ever thought at the beginning of his military career that he would be jumping out of airplanes when he was a major general, he laughed and commented "I never even thought I'd be a general - there have been more than a few surprises though."

Interest in Airborne
The general's interest in Airborne troops date from his acquaintance with the men of the 508th Airborne Infantry Regiment at Oran during the battle of North Africa during World War II, and he's wanted to work with airborne troops ever since he says, but this has been his first opportunity.

Like the handful of other jumping Generals who have

been through" the airborne course at Benning, General Lemnitzer has packed the full jump course and extra, including graduation ceremonies and commutation into the already crowded schedule.

General Lemnitzer made his final jump to qualify as a parachutist a week ago Monday. He received his wings at the scheduled graduation ceremonies of airborne class No. 21 Friday morning at the parade ground area adjacent to the Infantry Center chapel.

Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burgess, Infantry Center commander, presented the silver wings to General Lemnitzer and Brig. Gen. George Honnen, Assistant commander, Infantry School, was a guest at the formation.

Following the ceremony, General Lemnitzer returned to Washington to spend the holidays with his family.

Building 3004, in the Sand Hill area, the nerve center for the bustling Fourth Infantry division.

The major problem facing the division since reorganization is classification and assignment. This task has and is being accomplished in several ways.

Men, reporting into the division individually or in small groups are screened and assigned at the Adjutant General section. Large groups of cadre are processed by a classification team from the AG section in the immediate vicinity of the unit to which they are attached.

The classification team is currently visiting every company in the division and interviewing all personnel with a view to assigning each man to the position he can best fill.

Every effort is being made to assign each man to a job for which he is potentially qualified as indicated by his scores on the tests of Army classification.

Capable Staff
The classification team is headed by Capt. George H. Collins, division classification and assignment officer. He is assisted by a group of non-commissioned officers, well qualified through past experience to determine the potential skills of the newcomers.

Other prominent personalities in the section are Maj. Thomas E. Collins, assistant AG, executive officer and chief of the miscellaneous division, Maj. Paul J. Zirkle, assistant AG and chief of the personnel division.

In addition to handling the regular flow of routine correspondence the AG section cuts stenicals on the division daily news bulletin, circulars, special orders, general orders, staff, training and numbered memorandums and reproduces stenicals as well as other stenicals prepared by the general and special sections.

The AG message center breaks down all reproduced material to each staff section, regiments, division artillery, separate battalions and companies.

The latter section day to day coordination since in addition to material which emanates from division headquarters, distribution is also made on all bulletins, circulars, messages received from the Infantry Center and higher headquarters.

The AG messenger makes frequent runs to the Infantry Center and picks up TWX's and a TIC message center distribution, thereby insuring that material gets to all levels in as short a time as possible.

Special troops personnel branch for separate companies, headed by 1st Lt. Julius Goldstein, is located in building 3155, the postal section is located at building 3005.

1st Lt. Glenn A. Hawes is the division adjutant general and there are five other officers, three warrant officers and 25 enlisted men, in the section.

Expansion Planned In Reserve Training

The Department of the Army announced recently plans to improve the combat effectiveness of the Organized Reserve Corps by the adoption of a 15-day yearly unit field training program for all reserves.

While it has long been the policy of the Department of the Army to engage organized units in this type of training, this will be the first training of such an extensive participation.

Commencing in 1951, the training will be conducted at the most convenient post, camp or station which can provide appropriate training facilities. Most of the training, the Army said, would be during the summer months.

Lessons In Practice
Knowing that practical application of lessons learned during armory training is essential if Organized Reserve Corps units are to become qualified to meet their mobilization requirements, the Army will require all members of each troop unit to participate. Approximately 700 officers and 120,000 enlisted men will be effected.

Reservists who are not members of troop units may continue to receive this type of training on a voluntary basis. This task has and is being accomplished in several ways.

Men, reporting into the division individually or in small groups are screened and assigned at the Adjutant General section. Large groups of cadre are processed by a classification team from the AG section in the immediate vicinity of the unit to which they are attached.

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62 EM Graduate In Chefs Course

Sixty-two students of the Third Army Area Food Service school, Chefs course, class No. 4, graduated Dec. 25. It was announced this week by officials of the Area Service Unit, Provisional Group.

Those graduated were: SCS. Lloyd E. Lee, SCS. Dale M. Birmingham, Charles E. Donnelly, Beecher E. Kaus, Andrew A. Kotlas, Cecil A. Mayfield, Hoke V. Watson, Clad L. Foreman, Cpls. Paul R. Bailey, Vernon M. Berry, Eugene L. Brill, L. C. o. Crews, Shuler E. Chavis, Douglas F. Childers, Frank M. Diehl, Charles E. Hall, Harvey B. Heck, Richard A. Mayfield, Roy Johnson, Andrew P. Juris, Thurston E. Ledford, Claude T. Looney, Robert E. Tyler Jr., Lee Wynn Raymond, Conger, Pfc. Donald S. Baigent, Roland K. Brooker, Albert C. Cripe, James W. Cutlip, Rudolph, Charikewicz, Francis M. Dunn, Zachariah T. Dunn Jr., William L. Petro, David L. Hill, John F. Mahoney, Cleston H. Phillips, Curtis A. Smith, Theodore E. Werkschaer, Vernon E. Wilber, Pvt. Ethard W. Graham, John F. Lavalle Jr., Richard E. Maeheny, Robert C. Maxwell, Henry C. Mobley, James E. Morgan, Emilio J. Roselli, Charles M. Spivey, James G. Stout, Herbert V. Vagnini, John M. Willis, Robert A. Hayden, Mike A. Azhcar, William Poppo, Rets. William H. Alderson, Dayton C. Bishop, Charles E. Ewing, John M. Urek.

Four Promoted By Service Unit

Four enlisted men of the Area Service Unit, Provisional Group, received promotions last week, it was announced by unit officials.

Promoted were Sfc William C. Cummings, 148th Transportation Truck company, Clayton G. Warren, Headquarters and Headquarters detachment and James A. Nelson, 86th Ordnance Depot, Fort Benning, Ga. while Sgt. Robert F. Howell, 450th Ordnance Ammunition company was promoted to sergeant first class.

A full-fledged rodeo for juveniles performance only is held at Santa Rosa, New Mexico, each June.

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Jacksonville, Fla.	5.45	9.85
Tampa, Fla.	7.80	14.05
Miami, Fla.	11.55	20.80
Panama City, Fla.	3.85	6.95
West Palm Beach, Fla.	10.40	18.75
Brunswick, Ga.	5.50	9.90
Knoxville, Tenn.	5.50	9.90
New York, N. Y.	17.35	31.25

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THE BAYONET

MEMBER FORT BENNING PRESS ASSOCIATION
The Bayonet is published weekly by the Ledger-Register company as a civil liberties publication in the interest of the officers and enlisted personnel of Fort Benning and distributed to all units assigned to Fort Benning.
Policies and statements reflected in the columns on editorial represent views of the individual writers and under no circumstances to be considered those of the Army of the United States.
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News Briefs

UN Forces Evacuate Hamhung Beachhead

United Nations Forces in Korea completed the evacuation of the Hamhung beachhead this week and prepared for an all-out assault by the Chinese and North Korean Communist armies, estimated to be more than a half-million strong. The 105,000-man UN army, after withdrawing from Hamhung, swarmed ashore at Pusan, which they had helped to defend so courageously a few weeks ago. Early this week, the Communists had not started their expected offensive, but were still making probing attacks below the 38th Parallel.

Secretary of Defense George Marshall on the situation in Korea and other defense problems. At the same time, the White House announced that the President is planning to send his usual economic message to the 82nd Congress when it convenes Jan. 3. He will send the lawmakers his budget message later.

Architect David Lynn had some good news for Congress this week. He announced that the new House and Senate chambers will be ready for occupancy when the 82nd session convenes next week. Renovation of the legislative chambers above the galleries, principally the roofs, was done last year and now the job is being completed.

On the defense front, it was reported that the Defense Department is considering a plan for combining Universal Military Training with the present Selective Service set-up. The program, of course, would require Congressional action before it could be put into effect. Under the proposal, all males would be required to register at the age of 17 and to undergo six months of military training upon reaching 18. After this training period, they would be inducted into the Armed Services for 15 months service either here or overseas.

Meanwhile, the U.S. prepared to pay homage to Lt. Gen. Walton H. Walker, U. S. Eighth Army commander who was killed last week in a jeep accident. His body arrived in Tokyo Tuesday to lie in state for an undisclosed period before being shipped home for burial in Arlington National Cemetery. Lt. Gen. Mathew B. Ridgeway was named to succeed General Walker.

President Truman returned to Washington this week from his home in Independence, Missouri, where he spent the Christmas holidays. He was scheduled to confer during the week with Secretary of State Dean Acheson and Sec-

Chaplain's Corner

'How Far Does My Freedom Extend...?'

By CHAPLAIN CHARLES A. MEEK
We hear a great deal today about personal freedom and liberty. We have fought several wars and are preparing to fight another to preserve freedom for ourselves and for others of like belief and desires. But how free are we? What limits are there, if any, to our personal freedom? How far does my freedom extend?

In the teachings of St. Paul an issue of personal freedom arose over the eating of meat that had been offered to idols. One group of people looked upon eating the meat as being wrong; they wouldn't eat it, and they condemned those who did. Another group ate the meat because they felt it a necessary part of their diet. They saw nothing wrong with it just because it had been offered to idols. They ate and called those refusing to eat narrow minded.

This sounds more like 1950 than the first century for on moral issues today, there are adherents on both sides. No matter what the issue, there are some who say it is wrong, others who say it is right. Barracks discussions, club discussions, chapel discussions about the issue back and forth pro and con calling each narrow-minded or condemning each other.

St. Paul set forth a principle for guidance in this case that can be applied to the modern issues of personal freedom in all our daily actions. He said, "Each of us shall give account of himself to God." One of the limits to our personal freedom is that we are accountable to God for our individual actions. This limits our personal freedom to those things approved of God. But this also gives us more freedom, for God is the judge "and let us no more pass judgment on one another."

St. Paul goes further to say "nothing is unclean in itself; but it is unclean for any one who thinks it unclean." This is where the individual conscience goes to work. If your conscience tells you something is wrong, to you it is wrong regardless of whether others think it right or wrong. If the other man's conscience doesn't find it wrong, you are not to be his judge; his conscience and not yours is to limit his personal freedom. Your conscience limits your personal freedom; his limits his personal freedom.

The man who sees nothing wrong in "eating meat" is not altogether free for St. Paul further states, "If your brother is being injured by what you eat, you are no longer walking in love." Do not let what you eat cause the ruin of another. Do not, for the sake of food, destroy the work of God. Everything is indeed clean, but it is wrong for any one to make others fall by what he eats; it is right not to eat meat or drink wine or do anything that makes your brother stumble. Our personal freedom then is limited by the law of love for our brother; we are his keeper.

This sounds as though all our actions are to be governed by the conscience of the man who feels a certain moral issue is wrong; if so, it is rather one sided. This isn't the case for again St. Paul states, "Let us then pursue what makes for peace and for mutual upbuilding. Let not him who eats despise him who abstains, and let not him who abstains pass judgment on him who eats." This calls for more understanding on both sides of any moral issue. It means that the greatest limit to our personal freedom is to be determined by how much we love our fellow man and how much we are willing to give and take.

Season's Message From out of the Past

The world's greatest concentration of telephones is in Washington, D. C.

A mother elephant carries her young before birth for about 22 months, longer than any other known animal, and bears only one calf at a time.

Iowa State College farm experts report their experiments show related pastures for hogs lowered some feed requirements, produced healthier pigs and brought larger yields in crops following the hogs.

A Twentieth Century Fund report says that it takes about two acres of farm crops per person to feed the U. S.

According to the U. S. Weather Bureau, the largest recorded hailstone was one that fell at Potter, Neb., on July 6, 1928. It weighed 1 1/2 pounds.

Blighted areas make up about 20 per cent of metropolitan residential areas in the United States, but they account for 33 per cent of the towns' population, 35 per cent of the fires, 45 per cent of major crimes, 55 per cent of juvenile delinquency, and 60 per cent of tuberculosis victims.

Benjamin Franklin was a fancy dresser. The Massachusetts Historical Society headquarters has displayed a suit he wore in Paris, made of lilac poplin with cuffs of pleated lawn.

FIVE YEARS AGO

Brig. Gen. Gerald J. Higgins pins wings on Brazilian parachutists. Maj. Gen. and Mrs. John W. O'Daniel entertain with a Christmas party for younger set. Col. and Mrs. Chester H. Dahlen entertain with an appetit party at their quarters. Members of Reception Center Football team honored with banquet.

FOUR YEARS AGO

Col. Robert H. Chance appointed commanding officer of the Fort Benning Separation Point. Benning kiddies entertain parents with musical play. Maj. and Mrs. Harry C. Brown were host at a Christmas party at their quarters on Stewart. Doughboys hoopers trip Dublin Naval Hospital 50-44.

THREE YEARS AGO

Thousands view Friendship train's documents. Christmas ball at Lawson Officers' club highlights holiday parties. Col. and Mrs. Charles H. Royce entertained with an elegant party at their quarters. Capt. and Mrs. Marshall E. Bullock honor holiday guests with open house at quarters.

TWO YEARS AGO

\$150 in prizes for the first year baby. Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Joseph S. Bradley and Nap Rainbolt, Jr., honored with reception by Lt. Col. Napoleon Rainbolt at Officers' club. Trailer camp slated to open next month.

ONE YEAR AGO

Benning city set for traditional Peanut Bowl classic. Lt. Col. Frank A. Ferguson assumes command of the 78th Engineer Combat Battalion.



SERVICEMEN'S STARLET... Shaye Cogan, vocalist with the Vaughn Monroe band, has been admired for her voice as well as her feminine charms. And now that this famous band is playing a long list of camp shows, the Armed Forces will see what all the singin's about.

At The Theaters

COMING ATTRACTIONS

SAMSON AND DELILAH with Hedy Lamarr, Victor Mature and George Sanders. Cecil B. DeMille's talent for producing pictures with giant and elaborate settings is given full play in this truly colossal filming of the Old Testament story. He reaches a new high in the spectacular climax when Samson destroys his enemies by smashing the pillars of the temple. Biblical drama.

BANDIT QUEEN with Barbara Britton, Willard Parker and Barton MacLane. This story depicts the strife which existed between original Spanish land-owners in California and the hordes that swarmed in to find gold. Melodrama.

KIM with Errol Flynn, Dean Stockwell and Paul Lucas. This being a Rudyard Kipling story, the locale of course, is India and the period the late 80's when Russia, under the Czar, is hand and glove with disgruntled tribesmen in a plan to conquer India via the famed and fabled Khyber Pass. The plan is thwarted principally by Kim, a small boy. Adventure.

SIERRA PASSAGE with Wayne Morris and Lola Albright. When his father is murdered a boy sets out to find the killer. The hunt is slow since the boy knows only that the man has a missing finger and a high piercing laugh. Family.

THE FLYING MISSILE with Glenn Ford and Viveca Lindfors. This story concerns the experimental work with guided missiles and especially those that can be launched from submarines. Melodrama.

THEATER SCHEDULE Queen, Variety Favorite and Theaters No. 1 and 2 Leon Errol comedy. (Main Post)

Friday, Dec. 29 — The Man 2 and 3—Samson and Delilah Who Cheated Himself, Terrytoon and Movietone News. Thursday, Jan. 4—Sierra Passage, Technicolor cartoon and Saturday, Dec. 30 — Grounds Sports Reviews.

for Marriage, Disney cartoon and Pacemaker. Theaters No. 5 and 11 (Harmony Church)

Sunday and Monday, Dec. 31 Friday, Dec. 28—At War With and Jan. 1 — Samson and Delilah and Movietone News. Warner Pathe News.

Tuesday, Jan. 2 — Bandit Saturday, Dec. 30—The Man Queen, Variety Favorite and Who Cheated Himself, Terrytoon Leon Errol comedy. cartoon and Cavalcade of

Wednesday and Thursday, Broadway. Jan. 3 and 4 — Kim and Movietone News. Sunday, Dec. 31 —The Great Missouri Raid, Casper's cartoon and Warner Pathe News.

Theaters No. 6 and 7 (Sand Hill) Monday, Jan. 1 — Twelve O'Clock High and Warner Pathe News.

Friday, Dec. 29—The Great Missouri Raid, Casper's cartoon and Movietone News. Tuesday, Jan. 2 — Grounds for Marriage, Disney cartoon and Saturday, Dec. 30 — Twelve O'Clock High and Movietone News.

Wednesday, Jan. 3 — Bandit Queen, Variety Favorite and Sunday, Dec. 31 — Grounds Leon Errol comedy. for Marriage, Disney cartoon and Pacemaker.

Thursday, Jan. 4 — Samson and Delilah and Warner Pathe Monday, Jan. 1 — Bandit News.

Service Club Directory

NCCS CLUB
Thursday, Dec. 28 — Roller skating at 7:30 p.m. contest with prizes at 8 p.m.
Friday, Dec. 29 — Roller skating at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 30 — Roller skating instructions at 2:15 p.m. Roller skating at 7:30 p.m. Square dance at 7:30 p.m. Dance at 8:30 p.m.
Sunday, Dec. 31 — Coffee and Donut treat at 8:30 a.m. Roller skating at 3 p.m. Roller skating, New Year's Eve party at 7:30 p.m. New Year's Eve Orchestra dance at 8:30 p.m.

Monday, Jan. 1 — Roller skating at 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Jan. 2 — Roller skating at 7:30 p.m. Melody record dance at 8:30 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1
Friday, Dec. 29 — Smoker Poker at 8 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 30 — Block It Out at 8 p.m.
Sunday, Dec. 31 — Tall tale club meeting at 8 p.m.

Monday, Jan. 1 — Model Railroad club meeting at 8 p.m.
Tuesday, Jan. 2 — Talent show, "Stairway to Stardom" at 8 p.m.
Wednesday, Jan. 3 — Dance at 8 p.m.
Thursday, Jan. 4 — Musical baseball at 8 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 2
Friday, Dec. 29 — Record request at 8 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 30 — Block It Out at 8 p.m.
Sunday, Dec. 31 — To be announced.
Monday, Jan. 1 — New Years open house, all day.
Tuesday, Jan. 2 — Dance class at 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 3 — Dance from 8-11 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 4 — "GI" Council meeting, at 8 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 3
(Watch bulletin boards.) Located in the Harmony Church area, club No. 3, will be open and all Service club activities will be available to personnel during regular operation hours. Nightly programs will be held.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 4
Friday, Dec. 29 — Checker party, featuring Spanish and Chinese checkers at 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 30 — Quiz party with prizes at 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 31 — New Year's Eve party, beginning at 5 p.m.
Monday, Jan. 1 — New Year's party at 4 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 2 — Holiday games, Black It Out, at 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Jan. 3 — Pinochle games at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Jan. 4 — Informal dance at 8-11 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 5
Friday, Dec. 29 — Games Nite at 8 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 30 — Movies at 8:30 p.m.
Sunday, Dec. 31 — Open house, all day.
Monday, Jan. 1 — Hour Glass party at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 2 — Fudge party at 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Jan. 3 — Black It Out at 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, Jan. 4 — Slipper dance at 8:30 p.m.

To Amuse On The Bookshelf

HEADLINE HAPPY By FLORABEL MUIR
HENRY HOLT AND COMPANY, PUBLISHERS

By ROBERT L. GROOVER

Airman: "Hello, Air Police? I just wanted to report that I found that wallet I reported stolen last night."
Desk Sgt.: "What are ya, wise guy or sompin'... We've already arrested the guy who took it."

The 1-ring circus was visiting a town in the hills and the folks recognized all the instruments of the band except the slide trombone. One old settler watched the player for quite some time, then said: "There's a trick to it; he ain't really swallowin' it."

An admiral watching a young book lover eagerly but clumsily on the quarterdeck, asked: "How long have you been in the Navy, son?"
"Two months," the boy replied. "How long have you been in?"

The admiral was slightly taken aback, but answered good naturedly, "Thirty years."
"It's hell, ain't it?" the youngster said sympathetically.

Divorce Judge: "Now just why do you wish a divorce, Mrs. Wangickle?"
Mrs. Wangickle: "Your Honor, you know I am the mother of the child movie star, Dimpled Darling, and this man never calls me anything but 'the goose that laid the golden egg!'"

Man is inclined to blame the other fellow when in the wrong. He is like the little boy who was standing on the cat's tail. The mother heard the terrible outburst in the adjoining room. "Johnny, stop pulling the cat's tail." Johnnie yelled back: "I'm not pulling it tail. I'm only standing on it. The cat is doing the pulling."

She's a suicide blonde.
"How's that?"
"She dyed by her own hand!"

For the past three decades the by-line of Florabel Muir has been familiar to newspaper readers from California to New York. She has become known as one of the best reporters in the business. Getting the news, and getting it before any other reporter, has been old business for Florabel Muir for years. It stands to reason, therefore, that when she wrote her memoirs, good reading would be in store for those who followed her news stories on the front pages of the nation's best newspapers.

These readers will not be disappointed. "Headline Happy" is one of the most intriguing books to appear in some time. It is written in the best newspaper style, readable as a morning edition, and filled with stories which made big news when they happened. Florabel Muir has written not only what appeared at the time of the story, but takes you behind the scenes for the tears, laughter, and pathos which could not be included at the time.

Some of the younger readers of "Headline Happy" will not remember some of the headline stories which Florabel covers in her book. But there are a few old-timers who won't remember the Ruth Snyder-Judd Gray case in New York, the Robert James-Mary Busch murder case in California, and many more that stand out in American newspaper history. The Robert James case was particularly vicious. It was he who killed his wife, Mary Busch by tying her to a table and putting her foot in a box with two poisonous rattlesnakes.

Florabel Muir became acquainted with the theatrical side of newspaper reporting early in her career. She covered the early vaudeville performances in the days before sound movies came into being. It was here that she became acquainted with so many of the Hollywood personalities who came to play a large part in her life when she became a reporter for the Los Angeles newspapers. And it is this section of the book that the younger readers will undoubtedly recall best.

Headline cases like the Errol Flynn assault suit, the Charlie Chaplin paternity affair, the Willie Bluff union scandal that shook the largest of Hollywood's movie studios, and the sensational Mary Astor diary traces. Florabel Muir not only wrote about these people, but knew them personally. She was taken into their confidence on many occasions, and in "Headline Happy" she exploits her personal knowledge of these people to the utmost. There are a few times, however, when even she will not reveal the source of her information. This would be, she says, "violating the newspaper code of ethics." These occasions are few and far between, however.

For good, readable, fascinating news coverage, you can not do better than in Florabel Muir's "Headline Happy". There is a thrill a minute in it. Most reading for newspaper addicts, and those who never read past the headlines.

Benning Bandbox

By May Pigott

When the long slender hand meets the small one on the clock of time at midnight on the last day of the year and the strains of Auld Lang Syne die away, Father Time will take his staff in hand and totter into the past.

Janus, the two-headed god looks back into the past and into the future and the first half of the twentieth century will have become history.

If Janus could step from the court of gods in ancient Grecian mythology, he would tell you that in all the thousands of years of his existence never in the annals of history has fifty years so changed the course of the world in science, industry and culture.

At this time of the year, I am prone to look back with sadness of the years gone by, so I will take half of the century. It wasn't long after the turn of the century that the ladies sought for and won the right to vote and in this name the great world war—a conflict to end all conflicts. Four hard years followed and names like Argonne, Chateau Thierry, Meuse, Soissons, Ypres and Meuse were becoming more familiar to all—then Nov. 11 and on June 17, 1919 the government purchased from Arthur Bussey his plantation located on the Chattahoochee river and Camp Benning, named in honor of Brig. Gen. Henry L. Benning, came into being.

DURING THE "ROARING TWENTIES" The country enjoyed the greatest plenty in its history, and the world lost its greatest lover with the death of Rudolph Valentino in 1926. Suddenly we were in the midst of the great depression and Franklin D. Roosevelt became president. The thirties were a constant struggle to get on our feet, and the entertainment world lost Jean Harlow in 1937 and The Women was an outstanding Broadway hit in 1938.

The grim dark days of late 1941 were upon us and we listened with fear in our hearts as the President declared war on Japan and Germany. As the fog of uncertainty cleared we set about our job with a vengeance and in 1942 U. S. forces seized the initiative and the battles of Midway, Guadalcanal and North Africa flamed across the world and here at Benning as the year drew to a close, the first Canadian parachute battalion spent its first Christmas in the United States and Benning personnel poured millions of dollars into war bonds.

As the new year dawned our troops were fighting to hold every inch gained and as the year rolled on our troops distinguished themselves at Salerno and Anzio and Benning set the plasma record.

1944 was a big year for on June 6 came D-day with an upward trend to our fortune of war. T-Sgt. Charles "Com-mando" Kelly was sent to Benning and later married here. As '44 came to an end the bad news of the Battle of the Bulge greeted the world and Mrs. Dwight Eisenhower visited Benning. The Officers' Candidate school graduated its 50,000th O. C. and the world sung the heart-touching song, "I'll Be Seeing You."

WITH NEW HOPE IN OUR HEARTS, we greeted 1945 and as the days rolled swiftly on the world was stunned by the news of the death of President Roosevelt on April 12. Good news was provided with the signing of the treaty with Germany in the little school house on May 10 V-E day, and the United Nations held a conference in Frisco. General MacArthur made good his promise to return to Manila and the world held its breath as the news of the dropping of the atom bomb became known and rejoiced that the hostilities were at an end on V-J day Sept. 2. As the year turned, Brig. Gen. Benjamin F. Caffery assumed command of Benning and the Reception Center chorus was lauded by the nation as an outstanding musical aggregation.

In June of 1946 the Army made the most sweeping change in its organization since the war began with the abolishing of Service Forces and nine Service Commands, supplanting them with six armies under the command of Gen. Jacob L. Devers.

The next years were quiet with the first air-ground demonstration held at Lawson in '47 and in '48 the first of a series of joint orientation conferences was staged at Benning and the Third Infantry division went on Operations Postbox.

At the beginning of 1950, the world was engulfed in a wave of unrest and in mid-summer the war drums again rolled for the United States this time in far-off Korea and the armies were on the march again.

So here I am back in the present. The future—Janus sagely nods his head and says the fifty years to come are still in the future, there will be bloody years and glad, years of hard back-breaking putting your shoulder to the wheel years and times of plenty, but whatever they ring, with good, plain Americanism the people of America will laugh, play, work and, as in the past fight together for freedom and peace.



CPL. MADELINE BARBOUR

Meet Miss Benning...

Cpl. Madeline Barbour steps up to assume the role of Miss Benning for this week. She claims Virginia, the Old Dominion state, as her home and was a textile machine operator for the E. I. DuPont company in her home town of Martinsville, Va.

Madeline, or "Barb" as she is better known, is assigned to the Signal Corps Photo Lab as a Technician and has held this assignment since 1949. She attended the Signal Corps Photographic school at Fort Monmouth, N. J., prior to her assignment here.

Cpl. Barbour has one hobby and one only—photography. Any and all phases hold a complete and time-consuming fascination for her. She views everything with an eye to a good picture and is extremely meticulous about having the subjects posed just right, focusing the technical aspects of the picture. When she finally takes time off from her photography and developing to go to the movies, which she likes because she can study the photographic angles used, more than likely they will be musicals. Madeline does like to read is partial to mysteries and historical novels. She is especially fond of semi-classical music. Madeline chooses sports clothes as her favorite off duty type and with her dark brunette coloring white is her pick of colors.

Barb is a true brunette with dark hair, complexion and eyes which light up with enthusiasm when she gets excited over some shot or particular good job she has done. She has a ready smile and wit and is a very familiar sight around Benning along with her trusty camera.

Her plans for the future which are in the day-dream stage are to first do newspaper work, then she could take her own pictures and write the accompanying story, after that experience her great ambition is to own a portrait studio specializing in wedding and child photographs.

While looking for something out of the ordinary to suggest for your New Year's Eve party, I came across this recipe. Although Mrs. Charles Mitchell wife of M-Sgt. Mitchell has submitted her favorite menu previously, she suggested that this would be a fitting climax to your party, so here it is.

RUM CAKE
11 eggs
2 cups sugar
1-4 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon lemon extract
2 cups flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 cup water
Beat eggs, sugar and salt together 10 minutes. Sift 5 times flour and baking powder. Add flour and water to eggs, sugar and salt. Add extract and bake 1 hour in a slow oven. When the cake has cooled slice in 3 pieces. Put rum on each layer, then spread with whipped cream to which has been added a little rum. Cover the top and sides with whipped cream then add almonds to the top.

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|--|---|---|---|--|---|---|--|---|--|--|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cpl. and Mrs. Arthur E. Sasser, a daughter, Dec. 15. | Sgt. and Mrs. Thomas Dotson, a daughter, Dec. 15. | WOJG and Mrs. Richard B. Peacock, a son, Dec. 15. | Maj. and Mrs. James B. Lyle, a daughter, Dec. 16. | Capt. and Mrs. Thomas L. Ball, a son, Dec. 16. | Sgt. and Mrs. Erwin R. Goodin, a daughter, Dec. 18. | Cpl. and Mrs. Gaylore Gelsler, a son, Dec. 18. | 1st Lt. Col. and Mrs. Harry D. Knight, a son, Dec. 17. | Sfc. and Mrs. Fremont Kerriek, a daughter, Dec. 17. | M-Sgt. and Mrs. Robert Pur-gason, a daughter, Dec. 17. | Maj. and Mrs. Phillip Felton, a daughter, Dec. 18. | Sgt. and Mrs. David B. Owens, a son, Dec. 16. | 1st Lt. and Mrs. Frank W. Gluchowski, a son, Dec. 18. | Cpl. and Mrs. Otis P. Thomason, a son, Dec. 18. | Pvt. and Mrs. Robert John Hook, a son, Dec. 18. | Sfc. and Mrs. Robert W. Green, a daughter, Dec. 18. |
| Capt. and Mrs. Thomas D. Pollard, a daughter, Dec. 20. | Sgt. and Mrs. George H. Dorner, a son, Dec. 20. | Sgt. and Mrs. Thomas A. Loo-bach, a son, Dec. 20. | Lt. and Mrs. George W. Tre-vo, a daughter, Dec. 20. | Sfc. and Mrs. Alfred B. Rus-sell, a daughter, Dec. 20. | Cpl. and Mrs. George I. Ocasz, a daughter, Dec. 20. | Sgt. and Mrs. Willard D. Pal-mer, a son, Dec. 21. | | | | | | | | | |



HER LOOM SILVER DISPLAYED AT ADAMS HOME
Places Given Shaded in All Their Polished Grace And Beauty.

Treasured Possessions . . . No. 4 Adams' Silver Brought To This Country in 1790

When she was a little girl, Mrs. J. E. Adams, Jr., always admired and longed for some of the lovely silver that belonged to her mother. To-day, Mrs. Adams, wife of Maj. Adams, is the proud possessor of some of the heirloom silver that has been handed down through the generations of her family.

In all of its polished splendor, the lovely pieces of silver grace the sideboard in the Adams' quarters on Running. The largest piece is the heavy pronged candelabra, then there is the sugar and creamer, the coffee and tea pot, two cake stands and two cookie stands, all intricately embossed. The sugar and creamer and the cookie stands are gold plated on the inside. The smaller pieces are fine examples of some of the most beautiful folk work.

Early Settlers
The first known record of the silver was in 1790 when her great-great grandmother came from Germany and settled in Pennsylvania. Since then the family does not know how many times the silver has crossed the ocean with various owners. Mrs. Adams explained that the candelabra was bent in shipping if from her home in Scotland when she came to join Maj. Adams. She did not know just how many pieces were in the original set, as her mother has quite a few and so do some of the other members of her family. Though she has only nine pieces, they are the most treasured possessions she owns.

NOTICE!!
Atlantic Stages, located Howard Bus Line, 12th St. and 4th Avenue. Thru bus, no change. Columbus-Savannah via Buena Vista Ellaville Aericus, Cordele Abbeville, McRae Vidalia, Lyons and Craxton Connections for Tampa, Miami Charleston Myrtle Beach and other points. For information Dial 7-9894

Egg Nog Party At Club Saturday
The annual pre-Christmas egg-nog party will be held at the Main Officers' Mess from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m., Saturday Dec. 23. Egg-nog and punch will be served. Tables set up in the main lounge. The affair is free to mess members. Reservations are not needed, and individuals will serve themselves. No table reservations can be made. Dress for the event is informal, except those desiring to stay for the regular Saturday night dinner or dance.

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Party Set At Club To Toast 1951

The rafters will be ringing and the building bursting at every seam when 1400 lucky "celebrationists" gather at the Main Officers' Mess for the annual New Year's Eve celebration Sunday, 31 December.

The celebration will consist chiefly of a buffet and dance. The buffet will be served from 8 to 8:30 p.m. while the dance will be from 8 to 1 a.m. The buffet, which will feature imported Danish baked ham, roast turkey with dressing, will be served from tables in the main dining room, the cafeteria, the Anzio room and the reading room.

Admission to the Main Mess during the evening will be by ticket only. Mess members who have made reservations may pick up their tickets in the Catering Office beginning Thursday, Dec. 21.

Family Dinner Served on Post
Even though they couldn't get home for the holidays men of the Fourth battalion, Eighth Infantry Regiment, had a "family dinner" Christmas noon with the families of Third Division personnel as honored guests in the Columbus radio stations Christmas eve and Christmas morning. A total of 100 persons responded and transportation was provided to the Service Company mess hall where they were served a Yuletide meal with all the trimmings.

Miss Naehr Weds Lieutenant Smith
Miss Dolores Marie Naehr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frederick Naehr Sr., of Fort Benning became the bride of 2nd Lt. George Coleman Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Smith, Trenton, S. C. At the Post Catholic Chapel, Tuesday, Dec. 19 at 8 p.m. Chaplain (Capt.) George Schumacher officiated. The groom is assigned to Company F, 2nd Combat team, 325th Airborne Infantry Regiment. He is a graduate of Oxford College, Spartanburg, S.C., class of 1949.

Main Library Concert Listed
The program of the record concert at the main post library, Tuesday, Jan. 2 at 8 p.m. has been announced. Choice of recordings is as follows: Albinizade, Book one and two with Claude Arrau at the piano. Dolbeis, Coppelia, Ballet Music. Concertina. Conducting the Royal Opera House orchestra, Covent Garden. Ravely, La Valse. Fritz Reiner, conducting the Pittsburgh Symphony orchestra.

Mrs. Knuth Entertains Block 12 Coffee Club
The Block No. 12 coffee club was entertained by Mrs. Ewald Knuth at her quarters on Harris circle on Thursday. The center of attraction was the beautifully decorated Christmas tree. At this meeting Christmas gifts were exchanged. Sixteen guests attended.

Garden Group Entertains In Christmas Tea At Club

The Home and Garden group of the Fort Benning Women's club entertained with their regular monthly meeting and a Christmas musical tea at the Country club on Monday. Mrs. Loren T. Jenks, chairman, presided.

The Christmas room decoration contest was judged. In the table decorations first prize was won by Mrs. F. B. Wall, second prize by Mrs. F. L. Jenkins and third prize, Mrs. Emmett Peterson. Mrs. D. B. Miller took first prize in the mantle decorations. Mrs. Francis Shiplon second and Mrs. L. A. Brown third. Following the judging a musical program was given. Guest artists were violinist Nora Bick-staff accompanied by Mrs. Mordis, accordionist Richard Paradise, baritone John Modenos accompanied by Pic. Major McDaniel.

Automotive Department Entertains With Yule Party at Officers Mess

The Automotive department held its Christmas party at the Officers Mess on Friday with Capt. and Mrs. B. G. Stevens, Capt. and Mrs. R. M. Cook, Capt. and Mrs. Edward R. Denney, CWO and Mrs. J. M. Hanley and WOJG and Mrs. R. H. Phells as host and hostesses. The dinner table was decorated with miniature Christmas trees of white crinoline flanked by white tapers, mounted with

Division Ladies Hold Yule Lunch

The Fourth division ladies held their Christmas luncheon at the Officers' Mess on Wednesday with Mrs. Robert Schulz, Mrs. John Gayle Mrs. G. H. Hupert, Mrs. Fred Conner, Mrs. Robert Rath, Mrs. Clison and Mrs. Wolfe as hostesses. The luncheon table was gaily decorated in the Christmas theme with a long runner of pine down the center with colored Christmas ornaments placed at intervals down the pine.

Mrs. John Uncles won the door prize. One hundred guests attended.

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FROM THE ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT THE BAYONET
L. RAY PATTEN Advertising Manager



BUNNIES DANCE . . . All of the little passengers of "The Little Engine that Could" watch as the bunny rabbits dance around the stage in the play staged by the kindergarten school in the School auditorium on Monday. The bunnies are Karen White; Toni Gates, Lillington Ramsey and Roree McManus.

Publications Department Holds Yule Party Friday Afternoon

Officers of the Training Publications department, the Infantry School, were Christmas party hosts to department civilian and enlisted personnel Friday afternoon, Dec. 23. Held at the Army Field Printing plant, the affair provided an hour of caroling and holiday well-wishing. The printing plant was decorated for the occasion with holly, spruce, and pine boughs, plus a gaily trimmed Christmas tree. After refreshments were served, Brig. Gen. George Honnen, guest of honor, extended his personal greetings for the holiday season and best wishes for the New Year. Music for the party was provided by the printing plant's orchestra consisting of Mr. Carl Keith, Sgt. Uwe Taylor, and Mr. Walter Newsum, assisted by Pfc Milton Sacks of the Communication Department.

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'Fort Benning Line' Model Railroad Offers Fun for Post Soldiers

The shrill toots of locomotives and the rattle of railroad cars from the tracks will be familiar sound at the Service Club of No. 1 soon, as plans are well advanced for a model railroad club. Engineers, firemen, brakemen and maintenance men have been called for by Mrs. Margaret Ziegler, club director, says that all interested in being a part of the novel recreation are urgently requested to help construct the "Fort Benning Line" which is expected to be the best of its kind when completed. In demand are amateur trainmen to build and repair bridges, houses, brestles, mound mountains, dig caverns, lay tracks, repair switches, coaches and engines, that are required for the operation of such a project. Equipment has been furnished by the hobby shop. The "Fort Benning line" will span a six room area, offering "GI trainmen" lots of room to lay tracks for the operation of several trains simultaneously. Realistic in every detail, the model railroad will display trains pulling their loads over all types of terrain, whether it be "Old

Fort Benning Line' hauling a load of freight up a steep grade, or the "Twentieth Century Limited" rushing its way through a town. As the project progresses the membership will enlarge as more people become interested, Mrs. Ziegler added, and many original ideas followed by their creation will tend to make the railroad an alluring sight for curious onlookers. The club will be available during the regular working hours of Service club personnel. Membership can be made by contacting the club. Mrs. Ziegler said, that plans are being made for an art class for which an instructor is needed. Anyone desiring to instruct others in art should contact one of the club officials. In addition, the amateur show held every Wednesday is still an active part of the club program and those interested in contributing their talents will be appreciated. Music of all types are in demand, Mrs. Ziegler added, whether they are hill-billy, classical or modern.

Officer Honored With Certificate Of Achievement

A certificate of achievement was presented last week to Lt. Col. Robert H. Whitus, commanding officer, first battalion Student Training Regiment, by Col. Sevier R. Tupper, commanding officer of the regiment at ceremonies held at the Student Training Regiment headquarters. Presented for outstanding performance of duty from Jan. 11, 1948 to Nov. 29, 1950, an executive officer and senior Army instructor of the 200th Infantry Regiment, A. L. a. m. a. National Guard, the certificate was from Governor Folsom's office and was signed by Maj. Gen. James S. Salbo, state adjutant general. A native of Murfreesboro, Tenn., Col. Whitus first served with the 117th Infantry Regiment, Tennessee National Guard in 1924 to remain with that organization until 1940 during which time he was commissioned as a second lieutenant. During the war Col. Whitus served for 15 months in Europe, 11 months with the 10th Infantry division and four months with the 12th Armored division, during which he was awarded the Bronze Star medal with oak leaf cluster and the Combat Infantryman's badge. From 1947 until 1949 the colonel was with the XXVI corps in Korea and upon return in 1949 he was assigned to National Guard duty at Montgomery, Ala. His last assignment before coming here Nov. 21 of this year.

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Mon. thru Thurs. 12 PM - 12 mi. Fri. thru Sun. 1 AM - 1 PM

3000 VICTORY DRIVE PHONE 9748 AT CITY LIMIT SIGN - ON SUPER HIGHWAY

Frisbys Entertain Over Holidays

Major and Mrs. Carl E. Frisby entertained several house guests at their Hillview home in Columbus over the Christmas holidays. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Loren Frisby, Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Frisby, Bethesda, Md., Mr. and Mrs. Dean E. Frisby, Casper, Wyo., Capt. and Mrs. Robert W. Frisby, Cody, Wyo. Additional guest entertained at a Christmas dinner were Mrs. Robert W. Scruton and her mother, Mrs. D. Moody, Eunice, La. and Capt. and Mrs. Thomas Bates Windsor.

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1950 Moves On Into Post History

A tumultuous world rocketed through 1950, blasting peace hopes on battlefields and at the council tables of the United Nations. A nation, tired of the bloody campaigns of World War II, slowly began awakening to the role of the soldier in the fight for lasting peace. Fort Benning, aware of the events which swirled around the world, plodded ahead in teaching and practicing the infantry lessons. Towards the end of the year there was a quickening in tempo as world leaders began calling for peace and many of the traditional tasks of enforcing their decisions, forced upon them by the slow grinding process of world diplomacy in 1950.

Fort Benning, as a community of military and civilian workers, bound together by the same goals, was also marked by Father Time and many events found their way into his archives to gather the dust of history. The BAYONET, faithfully recording developments, large and small yielded the following synopsis of the year. On Jan. 5, 1950, troops of the Third Infantry division began moving out of Fort Benning to Charleston, S. C. and Camp Pickett, Va., in preparation for the 45,000 man amphibious operation in the Caribbean. Gen. Withers A. Burress, Infantry Center commander, said he would welcome an investigation of the liquor situation during the year where he saw marks were in answer to columnist Drew Pearson's statements that the House Armed Services committee was considering an investigation of liquor sales in Army and Navy officers' clubs.

On Jan. 12 THE BAYONET announced that final plans and negotiations for the 600-unit, five million dollar Custer Road Terrace housing project had been made, with the building under way for occupancy about July 1. Also during this week the Third Army all-soldier show began a weeks stand at Fort Benning, with performances at the NCO clubs, officers' club and service clubs. Glider Crash Fort Benning's tragedy of the year occurred Jan. 12 when a glider crashed during training killing eleven students, an instructor and the pilot. Four were hospitalized with serious injuries. New uniforms made their appearance on the post as units of the command began testing the new shade 33 uniforms.

A two-weeks course for 151 civilian component officers commenced here in the new Third Army Command and General Staff school. Only national guard and reserve officers with seven or more years of commissioned service are eligible for the course. British exponent of armored warfare and military analyst, B. H. Liddel - Hart praises Lt. Col. George B. Pickett, an instructor in the Tactical department, for his article "Armored Breakthrough" in the Armored Cavalry Journal. During the first week of February Operation Proteus commanders announced that Thunderjets would be used in support of ground troops during the gigantic armed force Caribbean maneuvers. This will be the first time for the jets to be used in an exercise of his magnitude. The Third division announced that the 30th Infantry would make the invasion of Vieques, an island off the coast of Puerto Rico, by air. Announcement of the promotion of 85 men under the Army career plan came during the middle of the month. Promotions included 14 to master sergeant, 38 to sergeant first class and 2 to sergeant.

Non-commissioned officers of the first three grades began moving out of Fort Benning to 3900,000 apartments near the Student Training Regiment area, the first of March. During the same week the Third division sailed from Norfolk, Va. for an amphibious landing in the Caribbean. The month of March was a cloudy one with an eight-hour 60 mile wind and rain which caused the post commander to cancel the month's major damage was reported. Fort Benning's Fish and Game Maintenance association annual fishing tournament was one of the big events starting the month of April, with 168 participants on hand. A total of 165 fish weighing 85 pounds, 13 croppies included 80 beam, 15 croppies, 100 bluegills.

Red Cross fund-raising drive went over the top during the month of April. A total of \$54,326.67 contributed. President Truman, with several of his cabinet members, visited Fort Benning the last week in April. The president watched the firing demonstrations and even fired a battery of 105-mm howitzers. The event marked the first time in the post's history that an assembly of such important dignitaries took place here. A letter from President Truman to Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, Infantry Center commander praising the personnel of Fort Benning for the program staged for the President was received the first of May. A visit by Lt. Gen. Louis B. Beun and Lt. Nedelko Reljic, Yugoslav army officers, highlighted the mid-month while celebration of Armed Forces Day, with Third division troops parading in Atlanta and Savannah, closed out the month. A visit during the first week in June by Maj. Gen. Roy H. Parker, Army chief of chaplains, to Fort Benning drew praise from the general for the function of the post chaplains. The post was visited that week by the Army's adjutant general, Maj. Gen. Edward F. F. Witsell, who spent a week inspecting the Organized Reserve Corps Adjutant General School. Events during the middle of June included the visit to the post of nearly 100 of the nations leading civilian and military persons, including 400 West Point cadets of the 1950 graduating class. Some 20 college students arrived at Fort Benning during the latter part of June to attend a six-week summer camp for Reserve Officer Training corps cadets. A merger of the post exchange grocery and the commissary into one unit in the grocery building was announced on July 3. The first week in July also saw the retirement of Col. Joseph A. Nichols, former Infantry Center chief of staff, after more than 32 years of service.

Establishment of a Ranger unit at Fort Benning was announced during the middle of October and also the fact that Air National Guard units would be stationed at Lawson Field came this month. During the last week in October some 1200 troopers from the 82nd Airborne division arrived to serve as demonstration troops for the Infantry School. Secretary of Defense George C. Marshall and newly-elected National Commander of the American Legion Erle Coker Jr. honored at a dinner at the Main Officers Mess, highlighted local events during November. It was also in November that the post suffered its first really cold spell as the mercury dropped to 12 above. This was a record low for that time of the year.

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1230-2nd AVE.

change grocery and the commissary into one unit in the grocery building was announced on July 3. The first week in July also saw the retirement of Col. Joseph A. Nichols, former Infantry Center chief of staff, after more than 32 years of service. Establishing of a Ranger unit at Fort Benning was announced during the middle of October and also the fact that Air National Guard units would be stationed at Lawson Field came this month. During the last week in October some 1200 troopers from the 82nd Airborne division arrived to serve as demonstration troops for the Infantry School. Secretary of Defense George C. Marshall and newly-elected National Commander of the American Legion Erle Coker Jr. honored at a dinner at the Main Officers Mess, highlighted local events during November. It was also in November that the post suffered its first really cold spell as the mercury dropped to 12 above. This was a record low for that time of the year.

Worst Road Accident November also saw the year's worst traffic accident when two trucks collided killing two men and injuring 15. Two generals retiring opened the month December. Brig. Gen. Maurice L. Miller retired after 38 years of service and Brig. Gen. Robert E. Hill with 34 years service. This month also saw Sgt. Benjamin J. Davis, Third Sot. Field Artillery, receive the Legion of Merit for his actions in a three-day tour of National Guard camps. Late in September Maj. Gen.

The Department of the Army announced that training over the Christmas holidays would be suspended for only one day and that leaves would be curtailed. As the year ended the post along with the whole nation was preparing for the future with a grim but determined outlook.

IT'S HERE YOU'VE HAD IT

ARMY MEMORY BOOK

AT THE PX

The increasingly finer quality memory book is back every year!

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HAPPY NEW YEAR FROM US

1949 BUICK Sedanette Roadmaster \$1845

1949 PACKARD Sedan, Low Mileage Like New \$1745

1949 FORD Dix. 4 Door Sedan \$1495

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ALL THE ABOVE CARS ARE IN EXCELLENT CONDITION & GUARANTEED

McMURRIA MOTOR CO.

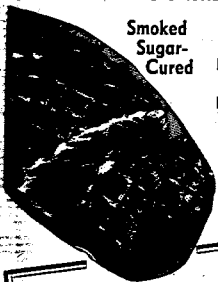
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1125-6th AVENUE PHONE 3-6426



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900 BROADWAY

Be the Thrifty one... all thru 1951 FOOD SHOP and SAVE! the Friendly Big Apple Way.



Smoked
Sugar-
Cured

CUDAHY'S PURITAN or SHORE BRAND

PICNICS
Small Tender
4 to 6-Lb. Size
Whole—Lb.
39¢

**SMOKE
HOG JOWLS**
TONGUE IN, TEETH OUT
Lb. **23¢**

Maine American Oil
SARDINES
Reg. 10¢ Size
Flat Can **5¢**

ARMOUR'S BRAND
Pure Lard
3 Lb. CTN. **59¢**

**PORK
CHOPS**
CENTER CUTS—
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Breakfast
BACON
DUBUQUE
1 POUND **49¢**

Morrell's Pride SLICED 1-LB. PKG. **59¢**

CUDAHY'S PURITAN PORK
SAUSAGE
1-LB. ROLL **39¢**

California
Black-Eye
PEAS
1-LB. CELLO PKG. **19¢**

Grapefruit Juice No. 2 Can 3 For **25¢**

Spaghetti Cheese TOMATO SAUCE No. 300 Can **10¢**

ENG. PEAS YUM YUM BRAND No. 1 Can 3 For **25¢**

Argo Peas STOCK UP—GOOD BUY No. 303 Can 2 For **25¢**

Hunt's Peaches SLICED or HALVES No. 2 1-2 Can **29¢**

Hunt's Spinach TENDER and DELICIOUS No. 2 1-2 Can **19¢**

Tender, Baby Beef, Steak Sale!

ROUND Steak Lb. **99¢**

SIRLOIN Steak Lb. **89¢**

CLUB Steak Lb. **89¢**

PARAMOUNT
VIENNA
SAUSAGE
NO. 1/2 CAN **15¢**

SHOP the THRIFTY BIG APPLE WAY!

BOSTON BUTTS
**PORK
ROAST**
Lb. **49¢**

1 TO 3-LB. AVERAGE
SPARE RIBS Lb. **45¢**

WIENERS White Provision Pkg. **55¢**

PIG BRAINS 1-Lb. Pkg. **25¢**

Webster
Ten Grand
COCKTAIL
10 DELICIOUS VEG. BLENDED JUICE
NO. 2 CAN **5¢**

HUNT'S FANCY
CATSUP
14-OZ. BOTTLE **19¢**

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MEAT SOLID PACK
Tuna Fish
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CAROLINA CLUB
**SWEET MIX
PICKLES**
16-Oz. Jar **19¢**

TONY
Dog Food
16-Oz. Can 3 For **23¢**

Dressed and Drawn
Fat Tender, Baking
HENS
3 to 4 1/2-Lb. Size
Lb. **49¢**

ARMOUR'S CRESCENT SLICED
**BREAKFAST
BACON** 1-Lb. Pkg. **39¢**

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PINEAPPLE No. 1/2 Can 2 For **31¢**

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LIMAS No. 2 Can **15¢**

BILTMORE DELICIOUS
BRUNSWICK
STEW No. 300 Can **39¢**

LIVER LOAF MORRELL'S 12-Oz. Can **39¢**

OLEO HyGRADE COLORED 1-4 Lb. Sticks Lb. Ctn. **27¢**

MRS. BELL'S STRAWBERRY
PRESERVES 12-OZ. TUMBLER **33¢**

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APPLE JELLY 2-LB. JAR **29¢**

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PORK and BEANS No. 2 Can 2 For **27¢**

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SHARP CHEESE 8-Oz. Wedge **39¢**

NO OTHER CLEANSER DOES THE JOB SO EASY—AND FAST!
SWIFT'S CLEANSER 2 Cans **25¢**

A CEREAL BABIES WILL EAT!
BEECH-NUT CEREAL FOOD FOR BABIES 2 8-Oz. Boxes **33¢**

SWIFT'S
PEANUT BUTTER
12-Oz. Jar **35¢**
NON-FAT MILK POWDERS
JERRELL'S 2 Pkg. **29¢**
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SYRUP 1/4-Lb. Bottle **23¢**
Pure Egg Noodles
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SKINNER'S 7-Oz. Pkg. **11¢**
Crisper, Fresher—10-Oz. Pkg.
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Margarine in Sticks 1-Lb. Ctn. **37¢**
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KRISPY 1-Lb. Box **27¢**

SWIFT'S
PREM
12-Oz. Can **49¢**

POST CEREAL
Sugar Crisp
6-Oz. Pkg. **14 1/2¢**

U. S. NO. 1 WHITE
**COBBLERS
POTATOES**
10-LB. BAG **39¢**
Idaho Baking
POTATOES
10-LB. BAG **49¢**

FROZEN FOOD
McKENZIE'S
Strawberries 16-OZ. PKG. **49¢**
FRIGIDETTE
LIMAS GREEN & WHITE 12-OZ. PKG. **19¢**
DIXIANA CUT
GREEN BEANS 10-OZ. PKG. **19¢**

ICEBERG
LETTUCE LARGE HEADS 2 For **25¢**

FLORIDA SWEET
ORANGES 5 Lb. **29¢**

FLORIDA JUICY
GRAPEFRUIT LARGE SIZE 3 For **19¢**

CABBAGE GREEN COOKING 3 Lb. **14¢**

FANCY KILN DRIED
Sweet POTATOES 5 Lb. **39¢**

U. S. NO. 1
YELLOW ONIONS 3 Lb. **14¢**

IDEAL DOG FOOD
2 16-Oz. Cans **27¢**

Phillips Delicious Soups
Vegetable NO. 1 CAN **10¢**
Tomato 3 NO. 1 CANS **25¢**
**CHICKEN
GNOCCHI** NO. 1 CAN **14¢**
Chie, NOODLE NO. 1 CAN **14¢**

**CAPITOLA
FLOUR**
10-Lb. Sack **1 05**

Bailey's Supreme
COFFEE
1-Lb. BAG **85¢**

BLUE PLATE CHOPPED
SPINACH
NO. 2 CAN **15¢**

KEEPS FOOD FRESH DAYS
LONGER. WAX PAPER
WAXTEX
125-FT. ROLL **23¢**

**HEINZ TOMATO
KETCHUP**
14-Oz. Bottle **25¢**

Omega Flour
The South's Finest for Over 100 Years
10-Lb. SACK **1 05**

GORDON'S CRISP, FRESH
**POTATO
CHIPS** **49¢**
Large 10-Oz. Bags

LADY BETTY'S
FRESH SALAD
DRESSING
Pint Jar **31¢**

Crown's No. 1 Quality
PEANUT BUTTER
IN BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED
DOGWOOD-PATTERN
TALL 12-OZ. GLASS
TUMBLERS **31¢**

BLUE PLATE FANCY
Green Beans
NO. 2 CAN **14¢**

CHURNED FROM FRESH
SWEET CREAM
**LAND-O-LAKES
BUTTER** 1-Lb. Ctn. **79¢**

MORTON HOUSE
DELICIOUS BROWN
Gravy and Beef
10-OZ. CAN **35¢**

As Kate Smith says on TV...
"There's only
ONE graded Margarine!"
**Durkee's
Own
Grade AA** **39¢**
POUND

Sports Sidelights

BY S-SGT. HENRY L. KASSELK

When A. B. "Happy" Chandler assumed the baseball commissioner's office in 1945, to fulfill the requirements of his office he was obligated to please three groups - the baseball public, the players and the club owners.

Judging from the past few seasons, it can be safely assumed that the first two were satisfied. In the case of the third group, however, it appears that all was not always rosy in the cherry bowl and a few baseball moguls were apparently unhappy with Chandler in the driver's seat. They were specifically, the seven major league club owners who voted "no" to Chandler's retention as commissioner at St. Petersburg, Fla.

The "why" in why Chandler was given the heave-ho has not altogether been clearly defined, at least not by these seven. But, several explanations have been voiced by both pro and con factions.

Most popular explanation is the one resulting from a speech in which Chandler said that baseball should shut down if total mobilization comes. Another, is that he caused several owners to lose huge sums of bonus money when he cracked down on the signing of high school players before graduation.

And lastly, one which probably had more effect than either of the other two was that he crossed paths with several powerful and influential magnates, including one Fred Seigh, owner of the St. Louis Cardinals; whom Chandler refused permission to play games in St. Louis on a Sunday night.

Whether "it" or not, these three explanations, at least for the moment, are providing food for thought and debate, and seem to satisfy the general public's demand for answers to the big "why".

To the avid baseball follower, the all year-round fan, however, the answer still have not been pinpointed. Probably all of the afore-mentioned possibilities, in some way, influenced the seven club owners in turning thumbs down to a renewed contract for Happy.

But, whatever the reasons, it all boils down to the fact that Chandler is not a good politician.

THE ONLY KICKBACKS he got came from those on whom his job depended, the major league club owners. Of the total of 18, he had only to please 12 owners to retain his job and get a renewed contract. But, somewhere along the line he had failed—as a politician, because he had received only nine votes instead of the 12 he needed as a vote of confidence.

It is a known fact that though Chandler is for the most part a pleasant and jovial person with a great sense of humor, his temper has reportedly been no asset in dealings with many of the club owners. It has also influenced others who were more or less undecided middle - of - the - roaders in a direction which was not in Chandler's favor.

His open hostile attitude toward his so-called enemies has also been one of the chief factors in the club owner revolt, and to some extent has helped the anti-Chandler bloc unity and concentrate their efforts against him.

This probably more than any other reason caused the split which has resulted in one of the biggest rangles in baseball history.

There are possibly other reasons, some not yet revealed which might provide a better or more explanations as to how this bitter fight started. If so, we can only sit back and wait. They'll all be brought to light for public inspection, eventually.

MORE BOWL TALK

Football's "day of reckoning" for 1950 is near at hand. And the players, coaches and fans of the nation's 10 top teams have begun to sweat, and will continue to sweat until the final whistle sounds in each of the five major bowl games scheduled this New Year's Day.

According to the early line odds-making, all of the annual classic tilts will be close and none of the favorites will win by more than a single touchdown. Two are considered toss-ups or one point favorites.

California which is out to break the Big Ten five year victory stretch has been picked a one point favorite over Michigan in the Rose Bowl tournament at Pasadena, Calif. Both schools claim that this year's bowl entry is the worst in many a year, and appear pessimistic as to the outcome.

In the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans, La., the nation's top grid-iron eleven from Oklahoma University have a one touchdown margin ahead over once-beaten Kentucky. Texas is a seven point favorite over the Tennessee Vols in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas, Texas.

In what could be a toss-up, Miami is one point ahead of Clemson in the annual Orange Bowl classic in Miami. And undefeated Wyoming is sporting a seven point lead over the Washington and Lee Generals in the Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla.



INVADE FORT BENNING COURTS . . . These glamorous females, members of the nationally famous Hazel Walker's Arkansas Travelers, women's basketball team, will play the 1949 Infantry Center champions, the Student Training Regiment Troopers, here Jan. 7 at the Briant Wells fieldhouse. The girls who play men's teams only will play also under men's rules. Game time will be 8:30 p.m.

Women Court Stars Playing Benning, Jan. 7

Hazel Walker's nationally famous Arkansas Traveler women's basketball team will meet the 1949 Infantry Center champions, the Student Training Regiment Troopers, in an exhibition game here Jan. 7 at Briant Wells fieldhouse. Game time is 8:30 p. m.

Organized in 1949, the Arkansas Travelers have played more than 200 games throughout 42 states, Mexico and Canada. They play only men's teams and under men's rules.

Free Throw Exhibition
Ten years All American and coach - manager of the team, Hazel Walker will challenge all comers to a free throw exhibition, standing, kneeling or sitting positions during the half time. The World's Free Throw champion has been undefeated in the last four seasons.

The team which consists of only six players includes: Phyllis White (6'11"), six years All American from Enid, Okla.; Margie Arends (5'11"), professional model from Kammars, Iowa; Gerri Wilson (5'11"), (8) of Olive Hill, Ky.; Dorothy Jones (5'11") of Mt. Vernon, Ark.; Pat Johnson (5'11") from Edgerton, Ohio, and Flo Reed (5'8") of Yanis, Texas.

Friday night, the Travelers dropped a close contest, 40-38, to the Phenix City Police Department basketball team in the exciting minutes of the second overtime period.

General admission will be 60 cents. Student tickets for ages 16-18 will be available at 30 cents.

Bowl Contests Radio Coverage

On-the-spot coverage of the three major bowl classics will be brought to local radio stations on New Year's Day by a trio of Columbus radio stations.

Clemson will vie against the university of Miami in the Orange Bowl at Miami; Kentucky will play Oklahoma in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans, and Texas will meet Tennessee in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas, Texas.

The schedules are as follows:
WRBL (AM 1420 and FM 93.3) — Orange Bowl. Game time 2:00 p.m.
WVON (AM 1420) — Sugar Bowl with Michigan vs. California.

WGBA (AM 1460 and FM 95.1) — Sugar Bowl. Game time 2:35 p.m.
WDAX (AM 1340) — Cotton Bowl. Games time 3:30 p. m.

GUESTS OF BENNING

Holyoke Squad Holds Workout

Holyoke high school, Western Massachusetts champions arrived in Columbus yesterday and held a light workout at Fort Benning's Doughboy Stadium where they'll complete battle plans for Rockmart's Georgia Class A champs in the Peanut Bowl New Year's Day.

The squad, 42 members strong, arrived in Atlanta this morning and was met by Peanut Bowl officials who accompanied the Yankees on a Southern sightseeing tour in the Capitol City.

Coach Archie Roberts and his Purple Knights made the last leg of their long journey here aboard the Man O'War, arriving at Union Station at 2 p.m.

Both the Holyoke and Rockmart grid squads will be quartered in separate barracks at the Airborne battalion area near Lawson Field. The squads of the schools will have their meals at the same mess hall. Rockmart's squad will arrive in Columbus around noon Saturday.

Members of both squads will have access to the Bryant Wells fieldhouse, a new \$80,000 structure, which contains an indoor swimming pool, exercise rooms and other athletic devices.

Day rooms have been set aside for the squads in a two-story building. The first floor of the building contains ping pong tables, pocket billiard tables, radios, sofas etc. The second floor will contain sofas, magazines, radios etc.

A tour has been planned for both squads to see the city of Benning. Army buses will be available at all times for the well-traveled forward.

The Peanut Bowl festivities will open Saturday night, when 25 young women are to compete for the title of "Peanut Bowl Queen" at a ceremony in the Raleigh hotel. The winning title will receive a \$500 scholarship to LaGrange College for Women and a \$250 cash award.

Ten high school bands will be in the line of march in the parade that will precede the Peanut Bowl on Monday afternoon. Bands will be from Jordan, Columbus and Baker high schools of this county; Central High of Phenix City; Robert E. Lee of Thomaston; Rockmart of High School, Manchester; Columbus Junior high school and the Wynnton grammar school. The parade will include 10 or more floats, on which the queen and other young women will ride. Officials of the Exchange club, sponsors of the game, Holyoke, Columbus and Rockmart school officials, and city and county leaders will also form part of the parade.

Table with 3 columns: Team, Wins, Losses. Includes FAIRFOREST MILL, FORT BENNING WACS, and other teams.

SPORT SPECTATOR

... STARRING CPL. DANIEL C. LEWIS



Weapons Quintet Paces TIC Officers' Bowling

The Weapons department, the high three game series went to Benning with 575. His scores were 152, 217 and 206. Runner-ficers' Bowling league with up was Jensen with 564. His scores were 190, 174 and 200. Army Field Forces Board No. 3. Third place honors went to Ashbacher who tallied 546. He bowled 180, 182 and 184.

High score for the evening was Vanderpool of the Weapons squad who scored a three game series of 492, and a high single game of 185. Hicks copied scoring honors for the Army Field Forces crew with a series of 453. His high single game was 159.

In Section II, alley action was at a slow pace over the holidays. Only five matches were bowled, and standings and statistics remained unchanged.

Student officer Advance Class and was met by Peanut Bowl officials who accompanied the Yankees on a Southern sightseeing tour in the Capitol City.

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Table with 3 columns: Weapons Dept No, Score, Points. Lists various departments and their bowling scores.

Turkey Winners Are Announced

Winners of the annual Christmas Turkey Golf tournament, conducted at the Fort Benning Country Club golf course were announced here last week. The winners, each of whom received a Christmas turkey, were: Maj. John W. Taylor (1st), Maj. Arnold Hoebecke, Capt. Robert Sticker, Lt. Col. Philip Rawlin, Lt. Richard Bresnahan and M-Sgt. Leo Dawson.



- 1948 CHEVROLET Club Coupe \$375
Radio, Heater, Plastic Seat Covers, Exceptionally Clean, Only Down
1949 FORD Custom Club Coupe \$1295
Radio, Heater, Overdrive, Special Guarantee, Only Down
1941 FORD Super Deluxe Tudor \$195
Radio, Heater, New Tires, \$35.00 Monthly Down
1947 PLYMOUTH Special Deluxe \$1095
Radio, Heater and All Extras. Exceedingly Good Buy.
1946 FORD Super Deluxe Tudor \$895
Radio, Heater, WS Tires.
1949 BUICK Super Sedanette \$1895
Radio, Heater, Dynaflow, Like New.
1948 FORD 4-Door Super Deluxe \$1095
Our Biggest New Year's Bargain!

100 OTHERS TO SELECT FROM
EASY TERMS—LOW PAYMENTS

L and M MOTOR COMPANY
The Original Square Deal Boys
1618-2nd Avenue Victory Drive & Lumpkin Rd.
Phones 3-1814 or 7-8505 Phones 3-1814 or 3-1816

TAX EVASION SALE - SPECIAL

- 51 CHEVROLET 3 Different Types Club Coupe Special \$1295
48 MERCURY 2-Door Special, RGM, Seat Covers \$1645
60 CHEVROLET "6" 2-Door Deluxe, RGM, Hydraulic Super Door \$1595
49 PONTIAC "61" 2-Door, Club Coupe, Heater & Overdrive, WS Tires \$1645
49 CADILLAC "68" 2-Door, Deluxe, RGM, Hydraulic \$2450
60 STUDEBAKER 4-Door "6" Convertible, RGM \$1295
60 FORD 4-Door Special, RGM \$1295
49 KAISER
49 PONTIAC
47 BUICK

45 CARS TO CHOOSE FROM
THORNTON MOTOR CO.
Dial 2-7149 7-6115
2329 CUSSETA RD.

1951 FT. BENNING BABY CONTEST 1951

THE MERCHANTS OF
COLUMBUS SALUTE
A NEW CITIZEN
ON JAN. FIRST 1951

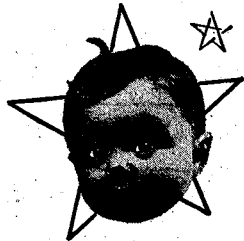
RULES OF THE CONTEST

1. First baby born in 1951 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 Bayonet advertising office in The Ledger-Enquirer building for certificate to obtain the gifts.

It's a great big dizzy world we live in with more wonderful things happening than any dream could possibly conjure in his mind. So here we are waiting for the New Year, the New Baby and better days to come.



HAPPY
NEW YEAR
NEIGHBORS



TO OUR NEW
BENNING BABY

We'll Start Him Right
You Keep Him Right
AND
He'll Always Stay Right
With This Free Pair Of

PRE-TESTED
POLL - PARROT
SHOES

Sam Neel

STAR BRAND SHOES

BROADWAY CORNER 13th ST.

SEARS IS

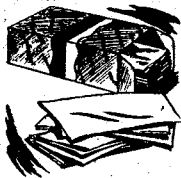


To The First
Baby Born In
1951!

AT FORT BENNING



From Our Complete Infants Dept.



2 Dozen
Birdseye
or
Gauze
Diapers

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back
1225 Broadway
Phone 3-4351

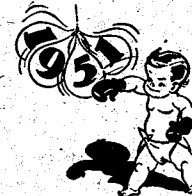


1951 FT. BENNING BABY CONTEST 1951



ADMIRATION

May the best boy or girl WIN - - -
and may all of them winner
or not - - - Enjoy many many
Happy Birthdays To Come



FOR A BIG BOY

WE HAVE FREE FOR FIRST BABY — AUTO BABY BASSINETTE —

KIRVEN'S

Columbus Owned And Managed Since 1876



Friends . . .

Please Tell My
Mom and Daddy
To go and get that

Sterling Silver
Baby Cup

—FROM—

Gem Jewelers

1236 BROADWAY

Reaching for What?

WE ARE SURE HE WILL
FEEL COMFY & WARMER
IN A BABY SACQUE
FROM

Davison's

INFANT DEPT.
BROADWAY & 12th STREET

HELP ME
SOMEONE
PLEASE!



HAPPY NEW YEAR FOR 1951!

There's mystery in the air!
Only Mr. Stork knows who will be
the winner of the 1951 Baby Derby!
He's not telling!

MAY WE SUPPLY MOM & POP WITH
ONE CASE OF ROYAL CROWN COLA?

NEHI BOTTLING CO.

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

Grade "A" Homogenized Milk
PURE CREAM ICE CREAM

Wells

DAIRIES COOPERATIVE

2320 WYNNTON DRIVE

DIAL 3-3651

1951 FT. BENNING BABY CONTEST 1951



JUST WAIT
UNTIL I
GROW UP!

I'll Probably Do The
Craziest Things; But
Mom and Yours Truly
Will Have Fun Reading
About Them, Later From
The Book Called - - -
"MOTHER'S RECORD OF
BABY DAYS"

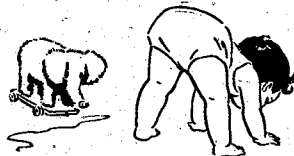
FROM

White's Book Store

1211 BROADWAY

DIAL 3-2691

Forward March!



I HEARD MY DADDY
TELLING MOMMIE THAT
I CAN HAVE \$5.00 WORTH
OF MERCHANDISE FREE
BY GOING TO STORE OF VALUES
SO I'M ON MY WAY

— TO —

J. J. NEWBERRY CO.

1149 BROADWAY

MOMMIE
AND
DADDY
CAN COME
TO OUR STORE
AND WE WILL
BE PROUD TO
GIVE THEM
A
JOHNSON
BABY SET
(DELUXE)
FROM
**LANE'S
REXALL
DRUG STORE**

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

He's Brand New ! !

Take Him For A Ride
In A Bright Shiny Car



We Will Wax & Polish
Buddy's Car Before He

Takes You For Your First Ride

Fuller Motor Co.

"YOUR NASH DEALER"

1709 FIRST AVE.

Mother ...
If you will go
to the
**VILLAGE
BEAUTY
SHOP**
BAKER VILLAGE
SHOPPING CENTER
JO HARRIS
WILL GIVE YOU
A
**COSMETIC
SET**
PHONE 3-6551

1951



FOR \$5.00 WORTH OF
CLEANING BECAUSE I'M
THE FIRST 1951 FT. BENNING
BABY - VERY KIND OF YOU, SIR.

**PHILLIPS
CLEANERS & DYERS**

- CALL 2-4466 -
2312 WYNNTON DRIVE
Branch - Ft. Benning - Dial 3856

'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.

While I Have - - -
"NATURES"
SUIT NOW
My Mom
And Pop
Will Be Happy
To Accept Your Kind Offer
For \$5.00 Worth of Tailoring
THANK YOU—UNCLE HENRY
YOUR **TAILOR** SHOP
BY THE MAIN PX
THE MASTER MILITARY TAILOR

1951 FT. BENNING BABY CONTEST 1951



As the clock's
hands circle to
the last moment
of the year we
offer this hope
for a happier
one to come.



HELLO THERE
I'VE BEEN
TOLD THAT
MOM & POP
MAY HAVE
A
BEAUTIFUL
BUNCH
OF
FLOWERS
FROM
**BON
MARCHE'
FLORIST**
12-13th ST.

ALL CLEAR
BELOW?
THEM
HERE I COME
BUT - - -
I Will Let
Mom & Pop
Take That Free
Ride Over
Columbus
**KING'S
SCHOOL
OF
AVIATION**
PHONE 2-4758

WE ARE GLAD
TO EXTEND OUR
Congratulations
TO THE
Proud Parents
OF THE
FIRST BABY
The Winner
MRS. BLACKSTONE
FOR APPOINTMENT
OFFICERS' CLUB
BEAUTY SHOP
CALL FT. BENNING
3103



WE ARE PROUD
TO GIVE - TO THE
FIRST FT. BENNING BABY

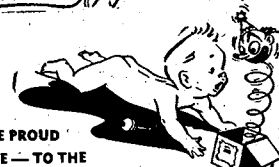
1 Months Free Diaper Service
DIAPERS FURNISHED & LAUNDERED
UNDER THE STRICT STANDARDS OF THE
"NATIONAL INS. OF DIAPER SERVICE"

**COLUMBUS
DIAPER SERVICE**

"WE FOLLOW THE STORK"

102 - 6th ST.

DURING 1951



HURRAH!
I'm Here
At Last
AND THEY TELL
ME THAT I AM
GOING TO BE
GIVEN A PRETTY
**EYELET
CARRIAGE
SET**
IF WE GO TO
**TINY TOT
SHOP**

1218 BROADWAY

Step Aside! Step Aside!

I'm
On My Way

I Hear I'm in a Race
Even Before I'm in the
Human Race! It's Aways
Rush, Rush, Rush! Now
I'll Run Down for a Cese
of -



DELICIOUS BABY FOOD

- FROM -

SOL LOEB CO.

ESTABLISHED 1868
WHOLESALE GROCERIES & CIGARS
900 FRONT STREET



I've Heard That
There Will Be
For Me - - -
A Pair of
"RED GOOSE"
SHOES



-AT-
Schuessler - Patterson
1040 BROADWAY

I'm So Glad
For Mommie
BECAUSE SHE
CAN GO DOWN
TO THAT NICE
MAN WHO IS
A DECORATOR
AND
HE WILL GIVE
US 3 BEAUTIFUL
CANNON
TOWELS
SOL KATZ
911 BROADWAY

Will I Be Proud

OF MY
LUCKY
FATHER
WHEN HE
DOLLS UP
IN



A PAIR MEN'S PAJAMAS

From

Metcalfe's
THE WORKING MAN'S FRIEND
Columbus, Ga. Montgomery, Ala.
1214 BROADWAY

Here's Your Weekly WGBA Program Schedule

M—Mutual Broadcasting System WEEK OF DECEMBER 28—JAN. 3 A—American Broadcasting Company

Thursday, Dec. 28	Friday, Dec. 29	Saturday, Dec. 30	Monday, Jan. 1	Tuesday, Jan. 2	Wednesday, Jan. 3
Breakfast with Burgess Breakfast with Burgess News	Breakfast with Burgess Breakfast with Burgess News	Breakfast with Burgess Breakfast with Burgess News	00 6 00 30 30 55 55	Breakfast with Burgess Breakfast with Burgess News	Breakfast with Burgess Breakfast with Burgess News
Breakfast with Burgess The Statesmen News	Breakfast with Burgess The Statesmen News	Breakfast with Burgess Social Security News	00 7 00 30 30 45 45	Breakfast with Burgess The Statesmen News	Breakfast with Burgess The Statesmen News
Martin Agronsky (A) Country Boy	Martin Agronsky (A) Country Boy	Martin Agronsky (A) Country Boy	00 8 00 15 15 AM 15	Martin Agronsky (A) Country Boy	Martin Agronsky (A) Country Boy
Breakfast Club (A) with Don McNeill	Breakfast Club (A) with Don McNeill	Country Boy	0 9 00 30 30	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) Ted Malone (A)	My True Story (A) My True Story (A) Betty Crocker (A) Betty Crocker (A) Ted Malone (A)	Christian Science Here's to Veterans News Helen Hall (M)	00 10 00 15 15 25 25 30 30 45 45	My True Story (A) My True Story (A) Betty Crocker (A) Betty Crocker (A) Ted Malone (A)	My True Story (A) My True Story (A) Betty Crocker (A) Betty Crocker (A) Ted Malone (A)
Modern Romances (A) Tello-Test News Headlines Luncheon Club (A) Weather Vane Country Boy News Country Boy	Modern Romances (A) Tello-Test News Headlines Luncheon Club (A) Weather Vane Country Boy News Country Boy	No School Today (A) Man on the Farm (M) Man on the Farm (M) Country Boy News Country Boy	00 11 00 30 30 55 55	Modern Romances (A) Tello-Test News Headlines Luncheon Club (A) Weather Vane Country Boy News Country Boy	Modern Romances (A) Tello-Test News Headlines Luncheon Club (A) Weather Vane Country Boy News Country Boy
Welcome to Hollywood Queen For A Day (M)	Welcome to Hollywood Queen For A Day (M)	Music Marathon	00 2 00 30 30	Welcome to Hollywood Queen For A Day (M)	Welcome to Hollywood Queen For A Day (M)
Chance of A Lifetime One Man's Opinion (A) David Amity (A) Talk Back (A)	Chance of A Lifetime One Man's Opinion (A) David Amity (A) Talk Back (A)	Music Marathon	00 3 00 25 25 30 30 45 45	Chance of A Lifetime One Man's Opinion (A) David Amity (A) Talk Back (A)	Chance of A Lifetime One Man's Opinion (A) David Amity (A) Talk Back (A)
Ladies Fair (M) Ladies Fair (M) Country Boy Country Boy Sky King (M) Bobby Benson (M)	Ladies Fair (M) Ladies Fair (M) Country Boy Country Boy Space Patrol (A)	Music Marathon	00 4 00 15 15 30 30 55 55	Ladies Fair (M) Ladies Fair (M) Country Boy Country Boy Space Patrol (A)	Ladies Fair (M) Ladies Fair (M) Country Boy Country Boy Blackhawk (A)
News Music Millions Love Sports Page Fulton Lewis Jr. (M) Bing Crosby Gabriel Heatter (M) Cote Glee Club	News Music Millions Love Sports Page Fulton Lewis Jr. (M) Bing Crosby Gabriel Heatter (M) Cote Glee Club	Music Marathon	00 5 00 30 30 55 55	News Music Millions Love Sports Page Fulton Lewis Jr. (M) Bing Crosby Gabriel Heatter (M) Cote Glee Club	News Music Millions Love Sports Page Fulton Lewis Jr. (M) Bing Crosby Gabriel Heatter (M) Cote Glee Club
Screen Guild Players (A)	The Fat Man (A)	Twenty Questions (M)	00 8 00 30 30 45 45 55 55	Screen Guild Players (A)	Int. Airport (M)
Original Amateur Hour (A) Amateur Hour (A) Robert Montgomery (A)	Ozzie and Harriet (A) Rod & Gun Club (M)	What Makes You Tick (A) Jay Stewart (A)	00 9 00 30 30 45 45 55 55	Original Amateur Hour (A) Amateur Hour (A) Robert Montgomery (A)	Mr. President (A)
Reporters Round Up John B. Kennedy (A) Tops In Pops	Boxing Bout (A) Boxing Bout (A)	Chicago Theater of the Air (M)	00 10 00 30 30 45 45 55 55	Reporters Round Up John B. Kennedy (A) Tops In Pops	High Life Review (A) John B. Kennedy (A) Tops In Pops
News of Tomorrow (A) Mutual Newsreel (M) WGBA Jamboree News (M)	News of Tomorrow (A) Mutual Newsreel (M) WGBA Jamboree News (M)	News (A) Tops in Sports (A) WGBA Jamboree News (M)	00 11 00 15 15 30 30 45 45 55 55	News of Tomorrow (A) Mutual Newsreel (M) WGBA Jamboree News (M)	News of Tomorrow (A) Mutual Newsreel (M) WGBA Jamboree News (M)
After Hours Club News	After Hours Club News	After Hours Club News	00 12 00 55 55 AM 55	After Hours Club News	After Hours Club News

Programs are subject to change without notice.

SUNDAY SCHEDULE

DECEMBER 31			
8:35—News	10:00—Radio Bible Class (M)	1:30—Lutheran Hour (M)	4:30—Old Fashioned Revival Hour (A)
7:00—24th St. Baptist Choir	10:30—Voice of Prophecy (M)	1:00—Cavalcade of Music	5:00—Shadow (M)
7:15—Church Bulletin Board	11:00—Lutheran Church of the Redeemer	2:30—Southerners (A)	5:30—True Detective (M)
8:00—News (A)	12:00—Guest Star	3:00—This Week A- round World (A)	6:00—Drew Pearson (A)
8:15—Gospel Riders	12:15—News	3:30—Family Headlines (A)	6:15—Monday Morning Headlines (A)
8:30—Church Service	12:30—Fiasco Playhouse (A)	1:00—Sunday Serenade (A)	6:30—Nick Carter (M)
9:00—Navy Show			10:00—Great Story (A)
9:15—Mourning Doves			
9:30—Dixie Four (M)			

**ABC and
MUTUAL
NETWORKS**
(All programs carried on
AM and FM unless otherwise indicated.)

WGBA

**AM-1460
FM-95.1**
ON THE DIAL
(All programs carried on
AM and FM unless otherwise indicated.)

It's Always Good Listening On
The Ledger-Enquirer Station
Adv.

OUR WISH FOR YOU
A HAPPY NEW YEAR OF GOOD LISTENING

Ticklers By George



"You'll find him in there somewhere! Isn't it wonderful our baby has learned to crawl?"

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Opera Star

Here's the Answer

HORIZONTAL

1. Pictured opera singer
10. Inland river
11. Alliance
12. European river
14. Thru
15. Chills
19. Air (comb. form)
20. Reason
21. Converse
22. Limb
23. Fall of (austri)
24. Corundum
27. Scatter
29. Old English (ab.)
30. Him
31. Stops
34. Concluded
35. Vase
39. Condit
40. Inquires
41. Cudious
42. Goddess
47. Irish assembly
48. Century plant
49. Supporter
50. Care for
53. He is a
54. Domestic birds
55. Beholds

VERTICAL

1. Issue forth
2. Naught
3. Indian army (ab.)
4. One time
5. Show
6. To the inside
7. Nickel
8. Of animal life
9. Moor
13. College
15. Appear
16. Alternating current (ab.)
17. Comfort
18. Meat dish
25. Decay
26. Cart
27. Her
28. Number
31. Quadrat
32. Constellation
33. Marking with ink
34. Accomplish
35. Resides
36. Peer
37. Cart
41. Turn about (coll.)
42. Elope
43. On the shelf
44. Accomplish
45. Stitches
46. Well
51. Anent
53. Errors excepted (ab.)

Uncle Sam Says

Here's your answer on what to do for Christmas—Give the Present with a Future, U. S. Savings Bonds. Bond buying is the easiest shopping you can imagine, they're available at any bank, post office, or where you work. So this Christmas, make your gift mean more than ever before. GIVE U. S. SAVINGS BONDS FOR CHRISTMAS! U. S. Treasury Department

Two U. S. Navy frigates, among 27 loaned to Russia during World War II, now are being used by the Republic of Korea Navy.

STRICTLY FRESH Earl Wilson Says

WITH congressmen threatening to impose all sorts of price, wage and rent controls, we hope they will find time to impose a little "self control."

A confidential tip: "The thing" is a nasty letter from President Truman.

An Indian in Ellwood, N. D., is reported to have changed his name from George Drags Wolf to George Crow Flies High. You'd get tired of dragging wolves too!

Lots of women are enjoying things they've wanted for years. (They bought them for their husbands at Christmas.)

Baghdad scientists are trying to find the missing link between the first cave man and the first primitive to till a field. The link will probably turn out to be nothing more startling than an old hoe.

Some soldiers miss their mess sergeants' cooking—every chance they get. Thirty years ago, says Barbara Robbins, she thought of doing the things they do today. That's why she did not do them now.

There's nothing to the report that living in a cup tent leads to a dog's life. A visitor to a swank Miami hotel was given a room on the 20th floor. He asked the manager, "Could I get something a little closer to Florida?"

A striptease is really just a work.

Pfc. Forever has figured out why some girls are called "kisses." The more you squeeze 'em, the mushier they get. Definition of a moose: An animal with a head and horns on one end and a living room wall on the other.

A private who boasts that he tells off his sergeant, will probably lie about other things, too. One sailor from the South says, "Back home in my neck of the woods, that's what people did—neck in the woods."

Prices are zooming so fast that pretty soon "the good old days" will mean last week. The way female singers on television wear low-necked dresses, you'd think they not only had to show their best arias, but also their best assets. Many a fight has started over a cup of coffee—especially the kind some mess sergeants make.

A platoon is usually 40 guys who think the other 39 don't know much about women. Things in 1951 won't be much different from 1950—Joe Louis will still be fighting, and Truman will still be President.

Capt. Murphy Assigned To 3rd Company, STR

Capt. Maxwell C. Murphy has been assigned to the 3rd company, Student Training Regiment, as company commander. It was announced this week. Formerly assigned to the United States Forces in Austria and stationed in Vienna, Capt. Murphy received the belt and arrow which has left to attend the Associate Command and General Staff course at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

Twenty-one airmen received promotions last week. It was announced by Lawson Air Force base.

Heading the list were T-Sgt. Odell Cobb and Herbert L. Glass with promotions to master sergeant.

Others promoted were S-Sgt. Billie D. Anderson and Seaborn J. Underwood to technical sergeants; Sgts. Roland G. Attaway Jr., Theodore J. Mallock, Herman Hummer and Charles O. Magoon to staff sergeants.

Cpl. John J. Beneish, Naval S. Birdsall, Harris D. Dirmir, Edward D. Hancock, Herbert H. Horse, William E. Kearce, Frank G. Lowe, Farris L. Riggsbee, John R. Robertson and Joe N. Thomas to sergeants; Pfc. Eugene E. Bower, Thomas S. Burke, Robert G. McGinnis to corporals.

BUGS BUNNY

The Handicap

APPB

WHEN I TOLD YOU I WAS HELPING YOU, I WAS HELPING YOU. NOW YOU'RE SAYING I WAS HELPING YOU. THAT'S RIGHT, I WAS HELPING YOU. BUT YOU'RE SAYING I WAS HELPING YOU. THAT'S RIGHT, I WAS HELPING YOU. BUT YOU'RE SAYING I WAS HELPING YOU. THAT'S RIGHT, I WAS HELPING YOU.

WHY NOT, JIMMY? ACCORDING TO YOU, I WAS HELPING YOU. THAT'S RIGHT, I WAS HELPING YOU. BUT YOU'RE SAYING I WAS HELPING YOU. THAT'S RIGHT, I WAS HELPING YOU. BUT YOU'RE SAYING I WAS HELPING YOU. THAT'S RIGHT, I WAS HELPING YOU.

WHY NOT, JIMMY? ACCORDING TO YOU, I WAS HELPING YOU. THAT'S RIGHT, I WAS HELPING YOU. BUT YOU'RE SAYING I WAS HELPING YOU. THAT'S RIGHT, I WAS HELPING YOU. BUT YOU'RE SAYING I WAS HELPING YOU. THAT'S RIGHT, I WAS HELPING YOU.

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WHAT'S THE MATTER, DEAR?

I LOOKED IT UP!

ARE YOU SURE YOU WEREN'T MESSING AROUND IN THE ATTIC TRUNK HUNTING YOUR BIRTHDAY PRESENT?

OF COURSE NOT! YOU WOULD IT DO SUCH A THING?

THAT'S ODD! I WOULD HAVE SWORN THINGS HADN'T BEEN CHANGED AROUND!

HEY, MAW, WHICH TRUNK DID YOU MEAN?

