Accidents

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Korean war casualties from the Third division continued to arrive here last week and 27 former division members are now patients at the station have week. This represents nearly 10 per cent of the hospital's total of 27 korean war wounded from 12 korean war wounded from 12 korean war wounded from 1 the division in wounded personnel, as would be expected, was the 15th Infantry regiment with 14 patients hospitalized here to the from the first represented are the from the first represented are the first the first represented are the first the first represented are the first represented

Third Signal company, division artillery and division headquarters company. The Jan Manager of the Company of t

leading musical show cases in the country, Among them are the Hotel New Yorker, in New York, the Sheraton Hotel, in Chi-cago, Bill Green's casino in Pittisburgh, the Palladium in Hollywood the Mark Hopkins ho-tel in San Francisco and many others.

tei in San Francisco gine many others. Victor and his wife Virginia have two boys — Guy Victor and David Carmen. Vic's hobby is horseback riding and he recent-ly took up flying.

GRADUATION SATURDAY

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Diplomas will be awarded to approximately 190 men at graduntion corremonies for the light
ers course Saturday at the Mainpost theater. Maj. Gen. Withers
A. Burress, Infantry Center commander, will make an address
to the group who will complete
the 14-week course tomorrow.

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Two Tots Win Stork Derby

Prizes Go to Daughter Of Cpl. Jack B. Campbell

Fort Benning's race for the first baby born in the New Year produced two 'winners—both of them young ladies and both of them charmers.

Petite Miss Jacqueline Carol Campbell, datesher of Cpl. and Mrs. Jack B. Campbell, won the raft of prizes offered in the eighth annual Fort Benning Baby Denny for being the first, baby one to an enlisted couple at the Stational Hospital in 1950, born after the four boy winners.

Hospital in 1951.

The first baby born after the four boy winners and four girl stroke of midnight was. M is 8 winners since the annual compets of the competition of



"HEY! THAT'S US"... While taking time-out before the big game, Ronnie Lamagdelaine, left, and Bob Brennan, of the Holyoke, Mass: football team discovered their names in THE BAYONET. The steam discovered their names in THE BAYONET. The steam of the stea

Classes Starting For Nearly 1,000 Here Next Week

men will begin classes at the Infantry School during the next Six courses will begin Monday

for an estimated total of 400 students. The first class meet ing of a one-week refresher ers and staff officers will be held at building E-5 in the Automo-

at building E-5 in the Automotive department.

The operations chiefs course and the intelligence and reconnaissance chiefs course have been coordinated in part and will hold opening exercises at building No. 2 in the Student Training regiment area.

ing regiment area.

Classes will begin for members of the unit automotive supervision-courses at automotive building E-1 and both the abter the superbuilding E-1 and both the abter the superbuilding E-1 and both the abter the course and the infantry radio maintenance course will meet in communications building D. Communications building D. Communications building D. The superbuilding D. Communications building D. The supertion of the su

Other classes scheduled to begin this week are the basic air-borne course No. 26 with approx-imately 500 students Saturday, and the unit automotive super-vision course with 50 students,



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SOLDIER DIRECTORS PREPARE FOR AND STEEDING STREET BENNING SOLDIER SHOW Sgt. John D. Dick, asst. director, left and Sfc. Douglas H. Bent, director, at rehearsal room.

Post Plans Return Of GI Stage Shows Auditions will be held beginning Jan. 5 for a soldier variety show to be presented here following a conference held last week in which the Third Army encouraged production of cook and the conference held last week in which the Third Army encouraged production of cook entertainment.

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important prop men and stage seeses by their producers. A characteristic of the story of the sto

Two Tots

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noes, three Camon towers, pair of men's pajamas, a bab ack, and five dollars worth c ar lubricant or a twenty fiv follar credit certificate on a ne

Two Ladies Honored With Tea Wednesday

duction of such entertainment.

Sfc. Douglas Bent, of the Fort Benning Special Service office represented Benning at the conference.

The show will be handled on post level' as far as procured to be one of the hits of the Drakes Are Honored settia and silvered leaves were

ment of latent is concerned, it was explained by the Special Service office.

Sgt. Bent said that at present the show is in the process of canization, and that a general dragnet is out of the show is in the process of organization, and that a general for their sparkling fun. The show is not formal to the show is not formation of the show in the show whill be of the variety type.

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Lemnitzer Heads Airborne Division

Mai. Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, "jumping general" who was graduated last week at Fort Benning as a qualified paratroop-er, was named this week to command the 11th Airborne divi-

ion at Camp Campbell, Ky. Gen. Lemniter until recently

Gen. Lenniter until recently has directed Defense Department operation of the mutual defense assistance program.

The general made his f in a limp to quality as a paratrooper at Benning Dec. 18. He was Friday and then returned to Washington.

Several other generals have been through the airborne course at The 11th Airborne division was organized in February, 1943, and served in the Pacific war. The division later was assigned to occupational duty in Japan, returned the page of 1949.

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AF-PS)— Penn State home football attendance stopped its upward spiral for the first time in 1950.

HOLLYWOOD (AFPS) - One HOLLYWOOD (AFPS) — One Hollywood nightspot has taken offense to the changing political scene. The management has changed the name of the popular vodka-ginger dring from Mule" to "U. S. Mule."

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From out of the Past

Vincent Joseph Jaeger, son of M-Sgt. and Mrs. Joseph V Jaeger, wins '46 stork derby. . . Maj. Gen. and Mrs. John W. O'Daniel entertain with an At Home. . Helfback Edwin Smith named most valuable player on Recreation Center Tigers team.

FOUR YEARS AGO

Annual inspection of all Benning units, organizations and installations gets under way. . Mrs. Elliott Watkins entertains at Horseshow Cabin with informal breakfast. . Infantry School Detachment wins in Pin League. . .Lt. Col. Walden J. Alexander appointed to head March of Dimes.

THREE YEARS AGO

Thousands view Friendship train's documents. . .Lt. Col. and Mrs. Patrick B. Watson entertain with egg-nog party at nuarters. . .Army-Navy "Y" holds dedication. . .Miss Jane Blizzard and Miss Helen Moore entertain with formal dinner

Fort Benning leads Third Army area in reenlistments . . Miss Ethel Nadine Moore weds Sgt. Charles Barwich at post chapel. . Lawson's NCO club holds first party since renovation . Doughboy keglers take five straight games from Student Training aggregation

Portrex bound GIs leave Benning for Virginia. . .Lt. Col. and Mrs. George H. Gerhard entertain with breakfast at quarters to military personnel. . Lt. and Mrs. Melvin M. Spector enter

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ecordings scheduled for presen-ation at the record concert to be eld at the Post Library Tuesday night at 8 o'clock. The concer will be as follows: Dvorak, concerto in B minor

Gregor Piatigorsky, cello, Eugene Ormandy conducting the hiladelphia orchestra. Tchaikos sky, concerto in D Major, Isaac Stern, violin, Alexander Hildberg, inducting the Philadelphia orstein, piano, Vladimir Golsch-man conducting the NBC orches-

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Why Honesty Is So Important diplomatic envoys were handed a reply to the joint note of their governments of Dec. 22,

There have been several reports lately of items missing from the personal effects of men living in barracks. One conclusion that might be drawn from such reports is that these items have been taken by men living in the same, or nearby, barracks who found the temptation to steal too lucrative to pass up. Needless to say, this is a deplorable situation; one which fosters suspicion and mistrust.

It's unfortunate that there are men dishonest enough to take things which do not belong to them. It's even more unfortunate when one soldier steals from another, for in no other profession is it so important that honesty be practiced as it is in the Army.

Soldiers have far less privacy in their living quarters than do civilians, and thus it is imperative that their "bunk area" be as inviolate as would a bedroom in a private home. It should never be necessary for a soldier to be afraid to leave his footlocker or wall locker open while he takes a shower, or when he retires for the night. However, there have been cases when soldier's failure to lock up his personal effects resulted in

Why do people steal? Usually, it's the result of a momentary workness. Certainly, very few people are so criminally-in-clined that stealing is habitual. But a momentary weakness does not excuse the crime. A man steals because the man he does not excuse the crime. A man steam because the man ne is stealing from has something the thief wants, be it a tube of toothpaste or a wallet containing money. The victim of the thievery is usually the man who can budget his money so that it lasts from one rayday to the next.

Dishonesty can do more to lower morale in a unit than any

other characteristic. Not only does it make men dissatisfied, but it makes them poor risks in combat, for they never know whom to trust. Unless he can be trusted by his fellow man, is not worthy of the uniform he wears

Post Hospitality Wins Friends

Fort Benning had another chance last week to provide some Fort Benning had another chance last week to provide some of its famous Southern hospitality to the two visiting football teams participating in the annual Peanut Bowl game. This marked the fifth year that Benning has been host to the high school bowl teams in the January 1 classic, but never has the praise been higher for the officers and enlisted men who with both teams to insure that their stay on the Post was pleasant.

Coaches, players and school officials from both Rockmart, Ga., and Holyoke, Mass., said everything possible had been done to accommodate them. One of the coaches declared that everything was perfect, that his every request had been fulfilled i dispatch, and that he was amazed at the lack of confusion which usually accompanies such activities.

Officers and men of Company E, Airborne Battalion, Student

Training Regiment, who took care of the housing and messing of both teams, are to be especially commended for a job well done. We are sure that the Army has won a host of new friends,

Theoretically, a light bulb could be designed which would Interpretainty, a right both could be designed which would burn continuously for 1,000 years, Westinghouse engineers say. It would be useless for lighting purposes; however, since it probably would give less light than o firefly.

A survey shows that in every VA hospital throughout the nation some form of musical activity is scheduled daily, Of 130 hospitals studied, 34 had full-time music specialists.

Not all railroad rails are remelted as scrap when they're retired, says Steelways Magazine. They are sliced lengthwise three parts and rolled into light rails and structural tubing.

Scientists have invented a pressure gauge so sensitive that can detect one air molecule out of every, 10,000,000,000 originally present in a vacuum system.

The Nobel prizes in literature, physics, chemistry, and psysiology and medicine are awarded by Swedish justi thens, while a committee of the Norwegian parliament selects the peace

The annual production of opium is estimated to be 1,500 tons, of which approximately 100 tons are sufficient for the world's medicinal and scientific needs.

The annual death rate from tuberculosis dropped 10 per cent in 1948 to 30 per each 100,000 population. Death rates for women have fallen more rapidly than those for men.

UN Troops Strain to Hold Seoul Line

An all-out offensive by more than 200,000 Chinese and Korean Communists this week north of Seoul. The UN troops weren't pushed back, however, until they had taken a frightful toll of the Red invaders. Meanwhile, Air Force planes inflicted an estimated total sualties, said to be a record number, as they smashed at the flood of Communist forces on the battlefront.

Russia this week indicated an unwillingness The Bayonet (By Mail Only) 1 year \$3.00; 6 Months \$1.75; 3 Months to discuss world problems with Western Powers on any basis which would give hope of a peaceful settlement, U. S., British and French iplomatic envoys were handed a reply to the offering the Soviet government a broad-range conference of the Big Four foreign ministers Although contents of the Soviet note were not made public, well-informed sources said that it was disappointing and did not seem to suggest a desire to find ways to relieve world

Report From Washington

Giant Plane Groomed for Heavier Loads BY ARMED FORCES PRESS SERVICE

The Air Force has withdrawn the XC-99, orld's largest air cargo transport, from service temporarily in order to install stouter land-ing gear capable of bearing the tremendous weights carried. The glant craft recently flew from Barksdale AFB, La., to San Juan, Puerto Rico, with one stop at McDill AKR Tampa, Fla., carrying a record freight load of 87,000 pounds.

States where deer are abundant may be asked to declare extra open seasons to pro vide the Army Quartermaster Corps with more deer hides for the manufacture of deerskin Arctic and trigger finger mittens, which profreedom of action along with protection, from the cold.

An International Post Office has been established in Korea to handle the 11 tons of mail received daily by the troops of 16 nations. Outgoing mail averages five tons daily.

The Navy's shore establishment fire loss record hit a 10-year low in Fiscal Year 1950. Losses from fire totaled only 1-100th of one per cent on property valued at almost \$15

The Navy has eliminated plane trigonometry and elementary physics as pre-entrance requirements for the U. S. Naval Academy. These subjects will be added to the Academy

The Army soon will establish 62 special schools throughout the country to provide Organized Reserve Corps officers with fadilities for brushing up on military subjects. These schools will be designed to give ORC officers

the training they would receive at one of

The House this week approved a \$20 billion

onal action on the \$3,300,000,000 excess

defense bill to climax an unprecedented New Year's Day session. Earlier it completed Con-

profits tax bill and a measure allowing rail-

road employes to bargain for the union shop

and checkoff system of collecting dues. These

latter two are ready for the President's signa-

ture, but the Senate still must act on the

appropriations bill. The 81st Congress adjourn-

ed Tuesday to make way for the new 82nd Congress which convened yesterday.

At Lake Success it was reported this week

that the U. S. is getting ready to demand drastic action by the UN against Chinese Com-

munists if they continue their massive assault

south of the 38th Parallel, U. S. Delegate

Ernest A. Gross has notified Sir Benegal N.

Rau of India, who spearheaded the mediation

moves, that this country will not take part in

a cease-fire or a proposed "peace conference"
with the Chinese Reds if the drive continues.

Civilian firms or individuals interested in contracts to operate basic pilot training schools for the Air Force in the future will be required in their bids to provide a suitable train-ing station site. Also they will be required to furnish the necessary instruction and adto furnish the ministrative facilities.

The Defense Department has proposed legislation to provide the President with authority to control all types of electro-magnetic radia tion which might serve to guide enemy planes-or missiles to a target in the event of an attack on the U.S.

While the Armed Forces are largely mechanized, the Army, in recently published Regulations, provides for the retention of a limited number of animals in pack organizations, at Service schools for instruction purposes, and for administrative purposes where requirements exist and essential tasks can be accomplished more effectively and economically by animal power than by power equipment.

The Army has approved construction of 1,-270 new rental housing units at seven installations, bringing to 15,485 the number of rental units so far approved. Approval was given for 72 units at the Navajo Ordnance Depot, Flagstaff, Ariz.; 50 at the New Cumberland General Depot, New Cumberland, Pa.: 125 at the Sierra Ordnance Depot, Herlong, Calif.; 750 at Fort Lewis, Wash.; 40 at the Marietta Transportation Corps Depot. Marietta Pa : 100 et the Sioux Ordnance Depot, Sidney, Neb., and 133 at the Sacramento Signal Depot, Sacramento. Calif.

Chaplain's Corner

Must Look With Courage to Future

BY CHAPLAIN TORRENCE H. MAXEY

One of the great things about each new year is the fact that in some measure, we are allowed to start over. However, this starting over will be of little value unless we lear to use the past profitably and we are able to with optimism on the future. It would be rather easy for us to throw up

our hands in desperation in the present day of conflict and trouble and say, "What's the use?." And that is just what many are in danger of doing. A short time ago in a grocery store, a clerk, speaking of the world situ-ation said, "I have looked to the North, to the South, to the East and to the West and I can see no gleam of light." To him that seemed the end. What he had not learned was that men are not made to always look down and around. Once a man walking along found a small piece of money. Facinated by this small find, he spent the rest of his life looking down at the ground. During his life time he found several small coins, a few pieces of and an assortment of various articles. But look what he missed. He never saw a beautiful sunset, or a snow capped mountain, or any of God's many glorious creations. He was earth bound and simply saw those things that were

In this new year it will be well for us to remember that there is something noble in man A farrier is a blacksmith who shoes horses and mules. which to live. And as long as man looks upward, no condition or situation can completely discourage him.

It has always been those who have looked upward and forward that have preserved our moral and religious values and have sought even greater heights. Many thousands of years age, in a time not unlike our own, a servant of God stood on a mountain side and blew a of tood stood on a mountain sure and been trumpet. In it was the sound of optimism and victory. For his nation the past had been dark and to some the future seemed even darker, but because he was able to look upward, the future was filled with victory.

If we are to be able to look to the future

with optimism, we must not be able to look up, but we must also dedicate ourselves to helping create that future. This will mean using what we have. It has been said that we use only a small fraction of our abilities in the creation of good things. Perhaps all of us have abilities that are so far unused for the good of mankind,

St. Paul, looking back at the past and looking to the future said, "I count not myself to have apprehended: but this one thing I do, forgetting those things which are behind, and reaching forth unto those things which are be fore, I press toward the mark for the prize." Who could have a nobler purpose?

Therefore let us remember that all that is past is prologue and that there is a glorious future for the asking.



ANYONE FOR A SWIM? . . . What with snow in the East flood flooding California. Darby Orlando is on the brink of a cooling dip in a Nevada pool. And all she needs is someone to join her. Steady, gal, we'll be right there!

At The Theaters

COMING ATTRACTIONS

HALLS OF MONTEZUMA with Richard Widmark and Regihald Gardiner. The grim and nerve-wracking business of the war in the Pacific is forcefully recounted in this story of a Marine unit attacking a Japanese held island to locate the position of a rocket-launching base. War drama

GASOLINE ALLEY with Scotty Beckett, Jimmy Lydon and Susan Morrow. All of the characters from the famous comic strip are brought to life on the screen in this domestic come y about the Wallet family. Comedy.
TOMAHAWK with Van Heflin, Yvonne DeCarlo and Preston

Foster. The conflict between the white settlers and Indians again provides an adventurous tale of action in the early days Western pioneering, Western.

THE MIDLARK with Irene Dunne and Alec Guinness Ar incident in Queen Victoria's reign is dramatized against authentic English backgrounds. An II-vear-old street urchin sneaks into Windsor Castle to see the queen and stirs up a commotion that requires the good offices of Prime Minister Disraeli to set aright. Drama THE MAGNIFICENT YANKEE with Louis Calhern and Ann

Harding. The career of Oliver Wendel Holmes was one of charm boner and excitement and it is superbly portrayed conventional romantic trimmings and plotted suspense. It derives its strong appeal from its humor, warmth and historical reminiscence. Biography.

GAMBLING HOUSE with Victor Mature, William Bendix

and Terry Moore. The urge to make a fast buck on the spin of a wheel or flip of a card has driven men to violent extremes to get control of gambling devices. Melodrama.

News.

Magnificent Yankee, Noveltoon

Theater No. 5 and 11

(Harmony Church)

Friday, Jan. 5 - Samson and

Saturday, Jan. 8—Sierra Pas-

ing Missile and Jolly Frolic

Delilah and Warner Pathe

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Theaters No. 1 and 2

Friday and Saturday, Jan. 5 and 6 - Kim and Movietone News.

Sunday and Monday, Jan. 7 and 8-The Halls of Monteuma and Movietone News. Tuesday, Jan. 9 -- Gasoline Alley Terrytoon and Count Ba-

sie and his Sextette. Wednesday, Jan. 10 --- Tomahawk, Bugs Bunny cartoon and Thursday, Jan. 11 — The

Sports Review. Mudicuk and Movietone News. Sunday and Monday, Jan. Theaters No. 6 and 7 (Sand Hun) Pathe News. Tuesday, Jan. 9 — The Fly-

cartoon.

Friday and Saturday, Jan. 5 and 6 - Kim and Movietone News.
Sunday, Jan. 7 — The Flying Missile and Jolly Frolic

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Thursday, Jan. 11 — The Alley, Terrytpon cartoon and Codin' Basic and his Sextette. ner Pathe News.

Service Club Directory

Thursday, Jan. 4-Roller skating at 7:30 p.m.

ames with prizes at 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 5—Roller skating at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 6-Roller skating instructions at 2:15 p.m. Roller skating at 7:30 p.m. Dance

Sunday, Jan. 7-Coffee and doughnuts at 9:30 m.m. Record music at 2 p.m. Roller skating #t 3 p.m. Roller skating at 7:30 p.m. Movie at 8

Monday, Jan. 8-American History and Gov-Roller club meeting at 8 p.m.,

Tuesday, Jan 9-Roller skating at 7:30 nm Wednesday, Jan. 10—Roller skating at 7:30 i.m. War brides party at 8 p.m. Melody record iance at 8:30 p.n

ELEVENTH STREET YMCA

Thursday, Jan. 4—Dance Service Club No., Hostesses will meet and leave from "Y" here at 8 nm

Friday, Jan. 5—Square dance club at 8 p.m. Square dancing, Mrs. Nance, hostess, at

Saturday, Jan. 6-Wrapping counter at 1:30 p.m. Edgar White at the keyboard at 4:30 p.m. Movies at 7:30 p.m. Queen's dance with orchestra at 8:30 p.m.

Sunday Jan 7-Breakfast served by G S-O hostesses at 9:30 a.m. Church party at 10:45 a.m. Home hour with Mrs. Daniel at 3:30 p.m. Fellowship supper to be served by Sister-hood of Temple Israel at 5:30 p.m. Evening

phurch party at 6:30 p.m.

Monday, Jan. 8-Informal games at 7:30

Tuesday, Jan. 9-Hospital party at 6:30 p.m. Record hop here at "Y" at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 10—Army wives meeting at 10:00 a.m. Games at 7:30 p.m. Informal games, chess, canasta, ping pong, checkers, billiards

at 8;30 p.m. SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 Friday, Jan. 5-Musical baseball at 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 6-"Black It Out" at 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, Jan. 7-Open house with record request, all day.

Monday, Jan. 8-Tall tale club at 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 8—Art class (Tentative) at

Wednesday, Jan 10_Hillbilly session at

Thursday, Jan. 11-Dance at 8 p.m. SERVICE CLUB NO. 2

Friday, Jan. 5-Slick up night at 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 6-"Black It Out" at 8 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 7-Pool tournament at 3 p.m.

Curtain call at 8 p.m.

Monday, Jan. 8 Dance class at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 9-Dance at 8 p.m.
Wednesday, Jan. 10-"GI" council meeting

SERVICE CLUB NO. 4 Friday, Jan. 5—Kitchen party at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 6—Ping pong match with prizes at 7:30 nm

Sunday, Jan. 7—Tea time at 2 p.m. PoKeNo party with prizes at 5:30 p.m.

Monday, Jan. 8-Roller skating and refresh-

ments at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 9—"Black It Out" et 7:30

Wednesday, Jan. 10-Learn new gemes at

Thursday, Jan. 11-Dance with door prizes

from 8 — 11 p.m.
SERVICE CLUB NO 5 Friday, Jan. 5-Whist tournament at 7:30

Saturday, Jan. 6-Ping pong match at 7:30

Sunday, Jan. 7-Popular recordings with refreshments at 3 p.m.

Monday, Jan. 8—Pop-corn party at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 9-Table games at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 10-Timed "Black It Out" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 11-Lolly-pop dance at 8:30

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1

(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

Network HOUR OF GLORY BY ROBERT LUND Programs

of programs over WRBL CBS hue is Mickey Room ey starring in Alibi Me on Sus-

nense Thursday at 9 n.m. Hear It Now brings to the microphone an hour of spoken history narrated by Edward R. Murrow at 9 p.m. Jan. 5. Saturday brings Camel Caravan and Vaughn Monroe at 7:30 p.m. followed by My Favorite Husband starring Lucille Ball at 9:30 p.m. Eve Arden in Our Miss Brooks starts the Sunday night schedule at 6:30 p.m. Contented Hour with Tony Martin at 10 p.m. Joan Bennet plays the leading role in Dream Job, dramatic thriller on Hollywood Star Playhouse Tuesday and Wednesday, Monday at 8 p.m. Tuesday Jan. 9 and 10 -- The Halls of brings the ever-popular Life Montezumda and Movietone with Luigi starring J. Carrol Thursday, Jan. 11 - The

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On The Bookshelf

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BY ROBERT L. GROOVER

The island of Guam lies approximately 5,053 miles west of San Francisco. It is in a group of islands known as the Marianas, which lie some 1,506 miles south - east the Philippines. Guam was ceded to the United States by Spain as a result of the Treaty of Paris in 1898. Hour of Glory" is placed in 1898, so the book concerns itself with the Borne, first Governor of the island and the hero of this

Peter Borne was a foot - loose, American vagaboud on Guam when the Americans arrived there in 1898 to take con trol of the island. The American vessels shelled the capitol city, Agana, and were surprised to find no armed resistance. They were more surprised when a ragged, unshaven American drew up alongside their vessels in an outrigger cance to bid them welcome. So charming were his manners and so cooperative in spirit was he, that the American naval officers immediately named him governor of the island. Then too, there was no one else qualified to take the job at the

As this is a romantic novel, it is proper to make mention here of Peter's heart - throb, one. Rosita, a native Guamanian Like her fellow islanders, Rosita was of Chomorroan lineage, and apparently quite a handsome gal. There are other characters who figure prominently in "Hour of Glory", and with the exception of Peter Borne, they are all native islanders. Like most other Pacific Islanders they are all fun - loving, devilmay - care, and not at all inclined to industriousness. With a warm breeze blowing, a yellow moon moving through a cloudless sky, and a calm, blue - green sea lapping at your toes, who can be industrious? Certainly not our native Guaman

ians.

Peter Borne assumed command of his island paradise with great eagerness. He introduced reforms and formats ernment administration which did not all please the residing priests. As a matter of fact his system of government was so bad that the Navy finally ousted him bodily from the scene. But before they finally did get rid of him, he had contributed enough adventure, color, and drama to the oc-casion to provide lively material for many many sessions of Choko drinking. The latter compares favorably to the present day evil known as cocktail parties.

Those unfortunate soldiers who have, in the past, been assigned to Guam will disagree violently with many passages in "Hour of Glory", but they must remember that the story is placed in 1898 — not in 1960. All in all, this is a good piece of fiction. It moves fast, is filled with action, and best of all, manages to tell a story without teaching a history

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Informal Dance

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The old year has slipped into the past to be replaced by strong, lusty little New Year's babe and 1950 and the holiday fun can be labeled "Memories" tenderly wrapped in layender and laid away to be recalled at some future date. Benning has always had its share of holiday fun and activities, so I sat here thinking back into the years when Benning was a young post and wondered—what it was like and how things like Christmas and New Year's was

elebrated. Twas only natural that I should talk to Mrs.

ndrew Petrosky who lives on Sigerfoos Road he and her husband have been stationed here since Benning was just a camp with muddy roads. I was glad I found her in a reminiscent mood and over a cup of steaming coffee, she dipped into the past and told me of the Benning by-gone years.

AUSTRIAN-BORN ROZALIA PETROSKY came with her husband to Benning just after it was started. At first they lived in one tent in what was known as Squaw camp near the area in which Greene Hall-is situated at present, and they felt rather ritzy when they were given the second tent for cooking and eating purposes. Five moves in quarters has brought her to her present comfortable address

Watching Benning grow from a sprawling group of tents to the present day beautifully planned and constructed Army post has been like watching a mean little girl grow into a beautiful woman and has proved just as interesting. She recalls vividly that the hospital area was a thick woods until not so long ago.

The Christmas spirit began to manifest itself early with everybody decorating their quarters on the inside and outside and vying with the others to-make their creations prettier than their neighbor. The week before Christmas was filled with baking and she recalls with nostalgia the spicy, good edors that came forth from the kitchen as the lady of th house baked fancy cookies, luscious cakes and candies of various kinds and of course the pre-cooking and planning of the all important Christmas dinner. Dinners in those early days were never planned for just a few people because on Christmas day the more faces around the table the merries was the dinner.

Christmas Eve was the highlight beginning the actual holiday festivities. Early at night the choirs of the churches met and the lure of khaki. then the pinno was loaded onto a truck, the choir climbed aboard and off they went. The commanding general was the first stop on the song road, with the chaplain's quarters the next stop and so on until they traveled up one street and down another with their carols. The bands on the post followed the same itinerary. All homes on the post were opened to the carollers and the singers were presented with hot coffee, cake or sandwiches which were most welcome after being out so long in the cold. After they had made their rounds, if they were Catholics, they attended mid-night mass, and then gathered at the Chaplain's home for a party. Christmas day was celebrated with the opening of presents, big dinners and visiting around among friends.

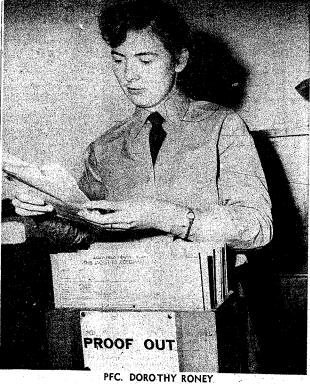
NEW YEAR'S EVE was anticipated with as great an air of excitement as Christmas. Practically all families held family dinners and then the home watch parties were in vogue with friends and family present. Lots of times the evening was just spent in pleasant talk of "do you remember" and sometimes the party listened to records and later the radio. A generous buffet was set and plenty of egg-nog and boiled custard provided and always something to toast the New Year when it lustily arrived. And always the touching, melancholy 'Auld Lang Syne' rang out as the bells chimmed. New Year's day was another day of family dinners and visiting around.

It was in the early thirties that there was a decided change in the watch party procedure with more and more families going to the club for the evening's festivities and the club generously provided a bottle of champagne for each table to properly greet the coming year.

Mrs. Petrosky says she is modern in everything except the celebration of Christmas and New Years and she still clings to the old way, decorating her home with tapers, holly, and to the old way, decorating her home with tapers, holly, and gay ornaments and she still bakes her own cookies, cakes and candies. And though the children are not here now she still has a tall tree sparkling with ornaments and piled with gifts and she hopes that in the future the choirs will go back old carol-singing over the post.

After I had talked to Rozalia Petrosky I felt as though I had turned the years back to the dear, days, beyond recall and I thank her for a view of what Benning was like when it

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Meet Miss Benning ...

Pfc. Dorothy Roney, who was originally from enjoys music to a great degree including classi-the "Show Me" state of Missouri and was still cal and semi-classical. The new Mrs. Roney

ling plant as a cierk in the supply division and color, just this week has been given additional duties. Dot is a blue-eyed dark blonde lass with a

Fig. Roney takes the honors of being our missed by the girls in the barracks since sine inewest bride. Since she was just married on has a place of her own.

Dec. 17. Probably before that she had many Her plans for the future at present are other hobbies, but in her new status her favor- all based on that day in the future when her ite hobby is housekeeping, which includes every- tour of duty with the Army is over and she thing from the marketing to cleaning and cook- can be just plain Mrs. Ronald Roney with a large and her appartment at the Victory part, house and familicall her some Shelt Nation.

just a high school student before answering likes her off duty clothes to follow sports and he lure of khaki.

tailored lines and if she had her way they
Dorothy is assigned to the Army Field Print-would all be blue since that is her favorite

as proof-reader.

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Pfc. Roney takes the honors of being our missed by the girls in the barracks since she sparkling smile and a quiet manner and is

ing and her apartment at the Victory apart-house and family all her own. She is very mag and ner apartment at the victory apart nouse and faining all her own, one is very ments is a spic and span place. Dorothy loves proud of the Pfc, that precedes her name, but to go to the movies especially if the bill of will be equally as proud of the housewife title fare is musical and her taste in books runs in the not-too-distant future.

To Amuse You Todav

Then there was the Wave who always warned her escorts: "Before going on this date, bub, there's one thing I want distinctly understood. Although I'm a seaman second. I'm a lady first!"

Pat: "If I had to do it all over again, honey, do you know who I'd marry?"

Honey: "No, who?" Pat: "You." Honey: "Oh, No, you wouldn't."

Clerk to a sweet young thing in a form fitting sweater: "Would you like to step outside and try it for whistles

There are two times when a person knows he should not spend money, before and after.

Favorite Menus

Mrs. Dwight Adams, wife of Capt. Adams, is a person who oves to entertain and thinks there is no easier way for a nostess than a buffet supper, so she submits her favorite

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2 eggs

CORN SQUEETLE

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2 tablespoons flour

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Melt butter, add flour and milk, gradually. Stir and bring o boiling point; add corn, seasonings, egg yolks beaten until thick and lemon-colored and egg whites beaten until stiff. Turn into buttered dish and bake 25 to 30 minutes in moderate oven (350 degrees F). oven (350 degrees F).

Miss Naehr Weds Lt. Smith Jan. 19

Miss Dolores Marie Nachr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frederick Nachr Sr. of Tort Bonning, will wed and Lt. George Coleman Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Smith of Trenton, S. C., at the Post Chapel Tuesday, Jan. 19 at 8 p.m.

Chaplain (Capt.) George Schi macher will officiate.

The groom is assigned to Com-pany F, 2nd Combat team, 325th Airborne Infantry regiment. He is a graduate of Wofford colleg, Spartanburg, S. C., class of 1949.

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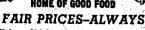
let me have more than one piece of cake."

Holiday Decorations Feature Open House Party Tuesday Christmas decorations of red Mrs. John Hennessey, Capt. and and green candles, holly and misMrs. Thomas McCunniff, Capt. at the Capt. and Mrs. Albert R. Ives Tuesday and Mrs. Albert R. Ives Tuesday Mrs. Albert R. Ivesday Mrs. Ivesday Mrs. Albert R. Ivesday Mrs. Albert R. Ivesday Mrs. Albert











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transerred to the 339th battalion r advanced individual training The company is from Anniston, Ala., and entered active fed-

Ala, and entered active fed-eral service in September. The 536th Ordnance Tire Re-pair detachment formerly a part of the provisional battallon, has been made a part of the Seventh Ordnance battallon to facilitate operations.

operations.

A further announcement by officials of the 3440th Service Unit
Previsional group stated that all
service units except one haye
now completed basic training
and are in the second phase of
training.

CLASS 23 REPORT



Arrested for Littering Streets With Dollars

In 7th Ordnance man and woman recently were fined \$2 each for littering the storage for the Several changes in units of the Se



GUESTS OF BENNING ... Three members of the Holyoke, GUESTS OF BENNING... Three members of the Holyoke. Mass., football team (upper photo) learn that part of soldiering requires a scrub brush and hot water. The 42-man squad "played" soldiers for a week with Company E of the Student Training regiment, eating and sleeping as soldiers. Cleaning their mess trays are left to right Ray Lajoie, Frank Downey and Jack Long. (Lower photo) Frank Downey holyoke tackle, was caught by the Bayonet photographer just as he was about to do away with a spoonfull of Army food. Downey commented; "they sure have good chow here."

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Keene Commands Seventh Company

Captain Robert G. Keene, re-cently returned from Korea, as-sumed command of the Seventh company, Student Training regi-ment, it was announced this

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Sports Sidelights

Disclosure this week that the Fort Benning Doughboys may be tearing up the sod on Third Army gridirons this year was welcome news to local fans who are looking hopefully for a sports-active 1951.

The announcement, by Capt. William C. Fannin post athletic officer, however, had a big "if" attached to it. He said that Fort Benning will have a football tenn this year "if" the present world situation doesn't increase it's manpower demand, and drain the team of all the available players.

Of course with the increased draft, the post will receive its share of recruits. Recalled reserves and National Guardsmen will also bolstor the manpower situation here.

Details for the 1951 edition of the Doughboys haven't as yet been outlined. Possibly, within the next few weeks more informa-tion will be released. There has been some mention of spring practice, but at the moment, all that can be said is that there will be a team. . .providing?

THE WOMEN . . . !

On the subject of football, we might say that it is the only remaining sport which hasn't befallen the fate of a majority of the other so-called manly sports; that of being invaded by

Carol Cook and Dot Dotson, who should look more at home on Miami beach than in the ring, are the contestants.

Glamorous as they may be, both gals can swing a mean punch, or use a rough hammer-lock when need be, and expect to prove their point—to the locals at least—without too, much difficulty.

Women athletes again take over Briant Wells field house, Sunday, this time on the basketball court. Hazel Walker's pro women's basketball team, the Arkansas Travelers, will clash with the 1950 Infantry Center champions, the Student Training registered, in a male-versus-female classic which should determine the stronger of the sexes.

Have hore made Transition of the sexes.

Have hore more than the contestants.

Have hope, man! The odds are with the males, judging from last week's contest with the Phenix City Police Department. The gals lost to the Phenix City team by two points, and the STR cagers trounced the policemen 49-43. So breathe easy, fellas! If we lose it wouldn't be too bad.

BENNING PISTOL CLUB

The newly - formed Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club this week invited all interested persons to take advantage of its current membership drive. Club president, Col. Perry D. Swindler said that applications for membership must be sub-

Already some 25 rifle and pistol enthusiasts have joined the Already some 25 title and pistol enuminates have joined the riganization which is to be an affiliate of the National Rifle Association of Washington, D. C. The group hopes to attract a sew more members before the deadline tomorrow.

"It is not necessary for applicants to be skilled marksmer to become members," a club official said, "as an expert will devote much of his time in teaching marksmanship and the safe handling of weapons."

Club dues are six dollars annually which includes membership in the National Rifle Association and receipt of its monthly magazine publication, The American Rifleman.

The Peanut Bowl name is the property of the Columbus Exchange club, meaning that no other group can stage any contest under that name. ... The lady wrestling card slater here Sunday night is the second time the female muscle gals have ever appeared on a Benning mat. Speaking of wrestling, there are classes in muscle opera for soldiers of the post being conducted at the Briant Wells field house and for some you guys on the under - developed side who ought to go ver there and get in on the weights and bars. . . they tell this column there's nothing like it for putting the B in biceps. . .

When the Holyoke squad worked out here at the stadium which the notyone square worked out here at the standim Thursday morning and afternoon they soaked up a lot of mud which some of the players called "wet and c-c-cold". The sunny South wasn't so good to the New Englanders. Yaldizlan keeps knocking the knots out of the strings on the basketball nets here. . .he averages 20 points a game.

Senators to Ask Check on Civil Defense

WASHINGTON—Senator Hum-Idone to prevent any abuse of praining regiment. It was an phrey, (D-Minn.) said last Friller the "tremendous powers" Committee to prevent any abuse of training regiment. It was an phrey, (D-Minn.) said last Friller the "tremendous powers" Committee to prevent the property of training regiment. It was an improved year o



DOT DOTSON SET FOR BOUT

Ace Female Wrestlers Set For Mat Card Tomorrow

pound ring ruffian from Atlanta, Ga.

Mentyre, the former southern junior heavyweight champion is to the control of the contro

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STR Meets Ladv **Basketball Five** Here on Sunday

San Alexander Comments

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STR Defeats PC

Fort Benning's champion student Training regiment streets—de its unblemished victory string to eight here last Thursday with a 49-43 triumph over the Phenix Chy Rolice department.

Chy Roll department.

Chy Roll

Female Wrestler Credits Taxicab **Driver in Career**



GLAMOUR ON THE HARDWOOD. . Representing Fort Benning in the newly formed Industrial Basketball League in Columbus are these hoop experts from the Infantry Center WAC detachment. The team is coached by Sfc. Willie E. Burgess, former coach for the 29th Infantry regiment. Kneeling left to right are Virginia Walker, Luria Waters, Burgess, Dorothea Smith, Barbara Kerr, Louann Myers. Standing left to right are Barbara Mansfield, Betty Bryant, Elizabeth Sanderson and Johnnie Winberry.

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For Feb. 18

Officer candidate training will reopen at Fort Benning Feb. 18, the Army announced Tuesday

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the school would reopen.

The officer candidate as been closed since I 947, at which time a fin

Fort Benning To Reopen Training Set

\$5,500 Given Service Clubs By Post Ches

Chest.

The check, which was given to Frank Phillips, campaign director for the city fund drive by Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, Infantry Center command er, Monday, will be added to the sum alloted for Service Club support in the city Chest budget.

The service clubs executive.

port in the city Chest budget.
The service clubs receivin money in the Columbus Commin this Chest budget are the Arm ed Services YMCA, \$15,000, the MCCS Service Mans Club, \$5,000, and the Fifth Avenue YMCA, \$5,000, Money from the Port Berning fund will also be used for these organizations.

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Infantry School Enrollment Up;

Promotions Here

A total of 74 officers statione A total of 74 officers stationed at Fort Benning were notified of edvances in rank this week.

Temporary promotions from major to lieutenant colonel were given to the following: Thomas gen to the following: Thomas George C. Fogle, Lawrence A. Lailberte, Aleck F. MacDonald and Louis R. Moore, all from the academic department of the Infantry School; William H. Griffith, Woodrow Laws, conn. W. Tith, Woodrow Laws, conn. MacN. Wright Jr., and Frederick J. Yeager, student training fith, Woodrow Laws, John W.
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UNITED IN A COMMON CAUSE . . . Six members of foreign birth of Company K, Eighth Infantry regiment, were snapped while enjoying themselves at a recent company party with their buddies, Left to right are: Rcts. William Burrowman, Cambuslang, Scotland; Boshis Evangelos, Macedonia; Robert Millhiser, St. Catharine, Ont.; Vittorio Palombo, Campobano, Italy; Sebastlani Luigi, Aquila, Italy; and WOJG V. J. Ficalore, Unit Administrator of the company. All the recruits shown have only been in the USA a short while.

Education Center Courses Beginning

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Hur-ryl Hur-ryl Step right up and get your education in free (almost) and easy (almost) stages at the Army Education Center which opens for the spring quarter Jan. 18, 1951.

A total of nearly 1400 sthe dents will be gin classes at the Infantry School this week, an increase of 460 over the preceding week.

Opening exercises will be held Monday for 935 officers and ment officers advanced course, the associate infantry company officers of the course for course and basic airborne course and basic airborne course and basic airborne course No. 11 will begin on Tuese day Jan. 19 between the hours of classes not filled to capitally and company officers refresher course No. 11 will begin not the capital stages of the course for pattrong and repair course No. 11 will begin classes at the loads of the capital stage of the course No. 11 will begin classes and the capital stage of the capital stage of the course of the capital stage of the capital stag

Post Scenes

Private First Class yells to buddy after driver fails to change large bill: "Hey Sarge, have you got 20 cents...?"

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FROM THE SERVICES TO THE SERVICES . . . A Fort Ben-

Ranger Training Requirements **Are Listed Here** Requirements for Ranger raining directed to those officers and enlisted men desiring assignment to the tough, much-heralded

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Physical Exams
Applicants must meet physical
qualifications for parachute duly,
and the physical examination
must have been made not more
than 30 days prior to the original
application.

Those seeking membership must have attained a score of 200 points at least on the physical fitness test and must be under 36 years of age with 14 weeks of basic training.

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The aptitude score must be 90 or higher in the area 2 bracket, by the command

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Company Pushes **All Opportunities** For Betterment

Twelve enlisted men of the 27th Transportstion Car compise inly have completed high school within the last six months, according to lest Lt. Louie Davino, company commander. The company commander is the company commander of the initiative shown by the men. He said;

"By their initiative these men have not only bettered them say the commander of the commander of







The Bayonet, Columbus, Ga., January 11, 1951-American Serviceman Still the Softhearted Warrior With Mascot

BY ARMED FORCES PRESS SERVICE The scene may have shifted from Europe to Asia and a new generation may be in the fight, but the big heart of the American Serviceman is still the same. The child mascot,



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Army Is Servant of Public

of money appropriated for Army use, we wonder if they know how-little of that money actually goes toward building and maintaining a fighting force and how much toward serving the American public in little-known ways. By the same token, the individual soldier might also ask himself the same ques-

the individual solder might also ask nimself the same question. Many probably couldn't answer it.

Of course, the primary mission of the Army, in conjunction with the Navy and Air Force, is defense of the U. S. Of course, the primary mission of the Army, in conjunction with the Navy and Air Force, is defense of the U. S. All of Aorea and adjacent waters, defined in applications to the work of the Navy and Air Force, is defense of the U. S. All of Aorea and adjacent waters, defined in applications they are the work of the wo which also must be fulfilled. These tasks make the Army the servant of the people.

of harbors and navigable waterways and flood and disaster designated area since June 27th, 1950, will be active atomic radiation areas. A model recently assistance are all responsibilities of the Department of the eligible for income tax exemption of \$200. EnArmy, Money for the performance of these functions comes listed personnel will be granted total exemption, two minutes after the shutter is snapped. from the Army's total appropriation, not from any special fund set, aside specifically for those purposes. Obviously, each of these tasks is closely tied in with the defense of the nation. but they in no way help to build up the numbers of men under arms, nor do they put any more weapons in the ar-

major-problem-because of limited funds. However, despite this pay brackets, is expected soon. The Army also handicap, the Army has acquitted liself magnificently, as wit. has selected 943 Distinguished Military Students ness the 3.5 bazooka which has been used so successfully in for appointment as second lieutenants, RA. ness the 5.5 bazona when has been used so sections in the fighting in Koren. Benningites have a double reason to be proud of this particular accomplishment since it was an Capt. John Ford, USNR, famous Hollywood diantry School team that trained combat troops in Japan in rector, has reported to the Pacific Fleet for

A recent pronouncement by the Army Comptroller cited as the new field wire as another example of what the Army activities in the Far East. Capt. Ford, winner the new field wire as another example of what the hind activities in the Far ass. Copil role, when a complished in the way of research and development, of five Motion Picture Academy Awards, wears Developed by the Signal Corps, this new wire would save in the Purple Heart as a result of World War II cost of procurement, in one year of hostilities, the entire cost

f Signal Corps Research and Development since the last war.
Operation of the Panama Canal, also a responsibility of the Army, is as necessary to the U. S. as the Sucz Canal is to-British Empire. Prior to the completion of the "Big Ditch," ships moving from the Eastern Seabord to Pacific ports and thonce westward to Hawaii, the Philippines, Japan and other Far East ports had to travel all the way around Cape Horn. Now, with the Panama Canal open to seagoing traffic, thousands of miles are saved, to say nothing of vast sums of

money.

Furthermore, the Panama Canal is vital to the defense of the nation, making it possible to move our Navy from the to the Pacific in a much shorter time. The money the Army uses for the operation of the Canal is also a part of the total appropriation, and can not be used for building its mannower and equipment.

Probably the least known activity of the Army Department is its work in the development and improvement of harbors navigable waterways. Take for example, the many inland waterways, once useless for anything save excursion boats, through which giant transports pass with ease, thanks o Army engineers. These functions, too, although certainly not divorced from U. S. defense, still do not build up our military strength; yet a part of the Army appropriation just he used to fulfill these missions.

must be used to fulfill these missions.

Assistance to victims of floods and disaster is also a responsibility of the Army, and this, too, requires an expenditure of a portion of the Army's appropriation. Most people are aware of the part played by the Army in such recent humane missions as Operation Haylift, but few are aware that the money used to accomplish them was a part of the total

mintary appropriation.

Now that all-out mobilization is a distinct possibility, mill-tary appropriations will increase considerably, but the missions of the Army will remain the same. For the Army will always be the servant of the people.

The famed Royal Canadian Mounted Police was organized in 1873. It is a civil force maintained by the Dominion Govern-

Federal and state laws fix the bushel unit of dry measure at

The National Georgraphic Society in Washington maintains a geographic library of 20,000 volumes.

Interest in the security of employees is being reflected in the growth of group life insurance in the United States.

Georgia's State Flower is the Cherokee Rose.

The Star Spangled Banner became the National Anthern on

Education in Russia begins at the age of seven.

Brugusy is the smallest Republic in South America

Truman Savs U.S. Will Fight Red Agaression

President Truman warned Russia this week that the U. S. will not engage in appearethe U. S. will fight to ward off any threat of world conquest. In a radio broadcast of his State of the Union message to Congress, Mr. Truman called are a vast mobilization effort capable of producing \$0,000 planes and 35,000 tanks a year if headed. He solemnly pledged that the U.S. will not forsake either Western Europe or other free nations in the struggle against Red aggression. Calling upon Congress for a major tax increase and a bigger draft of mannower the Commander-in-Chief said we preparing for full war-time mobilization if that should be necessary. Although he left the door open for honorable negotiations with the Soviet Union, the President flatly declared

Coneral Dwight D Eisenhower Willed in Paris this week to take over command of the military lorces of the North Atlantic Pact nations, including American troops in the U.S. zone in Germany.

Meanwhile, in Korea, onrushing Communist troops this week were massing an estimated 197 000 men for twin drives toward, the old Pusan-Taegu beachhead, Report from Eighth Army headquarters revealed that the UN forces were making an orderly withdrawal toward the Korean west coast port area which they defend so courageously only a few months ago.

Report From Washington

President Defines Combat Area

nich also must be fulfilled. These tasks make the Army the will the Soviet China, has been cashed the people.

executive order of President Truman as the type camera using invisile electrical images,
Such duties as research and development and improvement present combat area. Officers serving within the which can produce on the spot pictures even in

The Army has selected 4,670 offices for promo-tion to temporary higher grades, as follows: personnel with wallet-size cards bearing informa-tion as to what an individual should do in case 1,607 captains to major; 770 majors to lieuten-ant colonel; 2,293 lieutenants to captain. Promo-The research and development program has always been a tion of several hundred warant officers to higher

> active duty. His first assignment is expected to be the making of a documentary film of Naval

Male college seniors now are eligible for Naval

Act of 1940 as amended are currently extent of damage.

All of Korea and adjacent waters; defined in applicable. They also are applicable to other

The Army has selected 4,670 offices for promoof atomic boming, describing the effects of an atomic blast and giving helpful suggestions.

> The Naval Research Laboratory, Washington D. C., has developed two improved electrical insulating materials. One is a mica paper for use in electrical condensers; the othe is assestos with impurities removed by a new process:

> Army Ret. Danny Daredevil, stationed at Ft. Jackson, S. C., recently lived up to the connotations of his unusual surname by snatching up an activated white phosphorus grenade and hurleral comrades

A new machine, called the electromyograph, Reserve General Line and Supply Corps com- which promises quicker diagnosis of nerve inmissions 60 days before graduation. Previously, juries, has been installed at the Washington army were not eligible for commission before Medical Center. It resembles a television set and is equipped with a camera. It is fastened by electrodes to the skin surface covering the The Navy has informed its personnel officially involved nerve area. The camera makes picthe benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil tures which aid in locating the exact area and

Chaplain's Corner

Power Lines and Tow Lines in Daily Life

BY CHAPLAIN CLARENCE M. WALTON

One morning I stood on the bluff overlooking Lawson Air Force Base and watched a powered aircraft and a glider take off together. The glider cleared the ground first and was ten or twelve feet above the runway bfore the powered nircraft began to rise. The two eraft appeared somewhat similar in nature, and from my point of observation I could see no line of connection between them. Any-one unfamiliar with the differences between gliders and planes might have concluded that two aircraft were on an equal hasis, or that the glider had more power than the plane, since it rose frm the ground first.

Any experienced observer, however, even without being able to see the counction, would know that the glider was attached to the plane by means of a tow - line, and that it did not possess within itself the power to rise from the ground. Neither can the glider maintain of itself the altitude which the two-plane gives it. A few minutes after the take-off, when the two aircraft circled back over the field the tow-line was disconnected, and immediately the glider began to descend. Not only could it not rise any higher, but it could not so much as maintain itself in level flight.

It is true that gliders have been known to utilize the power of wind currents and remain several hours. In 1931 Lt. William Coeke Jr. set a new American record by keeping a glider aloft without support for 24 hours and 14 minutes. A few years later Kurt Schmidt, a German experimenter, set a new world record for non-nowered sircraft by galrents for a non-stop flight of 36 hours and 26

But these cases are phenomenal. And even so, the power for such flights comes from sources outside the glider, and over which the glider has no control. In general it may be said of gliders that they depend on others to start them off, to keep them going, and to determine their direction. We may notice in life the human counter

parts of the powered aircraft and the glider. It thrills and delights us to see a man who knows where he is going and has what it takes to get there. Such a man does not depend on someone else to tow him off, and he does not rely on the uncertain support of others to maintain him. Neither does he live fear of the time when the tow-line may he severed and he must start on the downward

Of course even the powered aircraft is not self sufficient. From time to time it must receive fuel from outside itself. In the same way, the power driven lift must be renewed by contact with God. Men who contact and utilize the Divine power-line can receive unto themselves the power and resources to attain whatver worthy goals they may have set for themselves. Of such men it truly may be said, "The Kingdom of God is within you."

The difference between the man who depends on the tow-line and the man who has made contact with God's power-line is not always readily apparent to the casual observer. The tow-line is not always visible. Often a man may rise on the power of another more quickly than does the power-driven man himself. And if it is inevitable that some men find not the power within themselves to carry on, i to the good that Life has its tow-lines. But the answers to Life's questions come not

from the towdines, but from the power-lines. Carte Co. 11.



"MISS STARDUST OF 1951" . . . Is the title of this cuddle-some little lady. Her name is Charlene Veth; hails from the chosen borough of Brooklyn, and is sweet 18. Charlene topped 40,000 contestants who were vieing for the title.

At The Theaters

BORN YESTERDAY with Broderick Crawford, Judy Holliday and William Holden. First class comedies are hard to come by, but reviewers consider that Columbia rings the bell. The plot concerns an uncerupulous junk dealer with dreams of world empire in his self-elected line of ane empire in his self-elected line of endeavor and the incredibly dumb dame who gets wise to herself and fixes him-but good, Comedy.

GENE AUTRY AND THE MOUNTIES with Gene Autry and Jody Gilbert. Autry and his deputy trail some gangsters to Canada and get the Mounties to help in rounding up the gang.

BELLE LE GRAND with John Carroll and Vera Ralston. A dance hall entertainer and a gambler match wits to see which can win in their game of never giving a sucker an even break.

HUNT THE MAN DOWN with Gig Young and Mary Anderson. The efforts of a public defender to free a man wrongly-convicted of murder forms the dramatic basis for a long and tortuous hunt for the real culprit: Melodrama.

**OPERATION X with Edward G. Robinson, Peggy Cummins and Richard Greene. Robinson portrays a ruthless business man whose rise to a place of power is ruined by his one weakness—a spoiled and willful daughter, Melodrama.

STORM WARNING with Ginger Rogers, Ronald Reagan and Doris Day. Hollywood will seldom turn out a more dramatic picture than this spell-binding, frightening account of a Klan killing in a small town and the counter prosecutor's bitter struggle to bring the culprits to trial. Melodrama.

THEATER SCHEDULE lark and Movietone News.

Theaters No. 1 and 2

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Friday, Jan. 13—The Magniti- Pete Smith Specialty.

cent Yankee, Noveltoon and Vita

Monday, Jan. 15 — Gene Au-Sunday, Jan. 14 — Gambling House, Gold Medal cartoon and try and the Mounties, Comedy

phone Novelty.

sturday, Jan. 13 — Gambling Special and Sports Parado.

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nan News.

Sunday and Monday, Jan. 14 Thursday, Jan. 18 — Operation and 17 — Born Yesterday and Monday and Monday, Jan. 14 Thursday, Jan. 18 — Operation Hopalong Cassidy the airlanes at 8:3 comed. Tuesday, Jan. 18—Gene Autry and the Mounties, Comedy Special and Sports Parade

and the Mounties, Comedy Special and Spotts Parade.

Wednesday, Jan. 17—Belle Le Montezuma and Warner Pathe
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and Movictone News.
Thursday, Jan. 18—Hunt the nificent Yankee, Novelton and
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Service Club Directory

ELEVENTH STREET YMCA

Friday, Jan. 12- Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bentley, host and hostess, square dance meeting at 8 p.m. Square dancing at 8:30.

Saturday, Jan. 13 - Wrapping counter opens at 1:30 p.m. Edgar White at keyboard at 4:30 p.m. Movies at 7:30 p.m. Record dance

Sunday, Jan. 14-Breakfast served by Buth Gordy and Nancy Klemm at 9:30 a.m. Church party at 10:45 a.m. Home hour, Miss Louie party at 10:45 a.m. Home nour, pages appear Daniel hostess, at 3:30 p.m. Fellowhip supper in the page of Fort Renning's Chaplains at 5:30 p.m. Evening church party. First Presbyterion church at 6:30 n m

Monday, Jan. 15- Reverend and Mrs. F. L. Von Husen, host and hostess, informal games

Tuesday, Jan. 15 — Record hop at "Y." Miss Lena Horne and Miss Gloria Gibson hostesses

Wednesday, Jan. 17- Army wives meeting Mrs. Walker Bost hostess, at 10 a.m. Black It Out games at 7:30 p.m. Informal games

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 SERVIUE CLUB RV. 4 Friday, Jan. 12—Quiz show at 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 13—Barn dance at 8 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 14—Open house, record request

Monday. Jan. 15-Dance class at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 16—Movies at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 17—Stairway to Stardom at

Thursday, Jan. 18-Dance at 8 p.m. SERVICE CLUB NO 2 Friday, Jan. 12—Slick up night at 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 13—Black It Out at 8 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 14-Pool tournament at 3 p.m.

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Monday, Jan. 15—Dance class at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 16-Dance at 8 n.m. Wednesday, Jan. 17-"GI" council meeting

at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 18—Ping pong tournament at 8 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO 4

Friday, Jan. 12 - Jam session and talent program at 7:30 n m Saturday, Jan. 13-Smoker party with prizes

Sunday, Jan. 14-Coffee hours at 2 n.m. Var-

iety quiz with prizes at 5:30 p.m.

Monday, Jan. 15—Fudge-making party at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 16-Black It Out at 7:30 p.m Tuesday, Jan. 16—Black It Out at 7:30 p.m... Wednesday, Jan. 17—Indoor picnic at 7:30

p.m. Thursday, Jan. 18-Informal dance from 8-11

SERVICE CLUB NO 5

Friday, Jan. 12—Talent night at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 13—Comic strip quiz at 7:30

Sunday, Jan. 14-Classical recordings and

Sunoay, John games at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 15—Bridge games at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 18—Pinochle games at 7:30

Wednesday, Jan. 17—Black It Out at 7:36

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Thursday, Jan. 18—Dance night at 8:30 p.m.
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or of State Senator Dudley J tertainment on WGBA MBS Columbus. Judy Garland for this program aired at 9 p.m. on Friday Lombardo-Land, U.S.A. is heard at its regular time on Saturday at 9:30 p.m. featuring the sweet-Nick Carter, Master Detective gets involved in The Case of 6:30 p.m. and The Affair of the Lost Lady is unraveled by Peter Salem at 7 p.m. both on Sunday.

Screen star Ginger Rogers stars in Vamp 'til Dead on Suspense to begin the week for WRBL CBS outlet in Colu bus, at 9 p.m. Thursday followed by an adaptation of Dall on Hallmarl. Playhouse at 9:30 p.m. Thursday The week's news comes to life as Edward R, Murrow and Fred Friendly present a new edition of Hear It Now at 9 p .n day, Dane Clark stars in Volcano on Stars over Hollywood Monroe airs another Came Caravan at 7:30 p.m. the airlanes at 8:30 p.m.

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Thursday, Jan. 18. — Bora Yes. Deacon opened one eye and said, "Saluray, Jan. 13. — The Mud-torday and Warner Pathe News, hear aim."

On The Bookshelf

GRENADINE ETCHING By Robert C. Rourk DOUBLEDAY AND COMPANY, Publisher

By Robert L. Groover

There has never been, and probably never will be a woman quite like Grenade Eching. Therefore, any similiarity between Miss Etching and any other woman either dead or alive, is not anly coincidental, but ridiculous. Miss Etching, in the course of her life, has more amour, activities, and adventures than any heroine of any dozen novels now up for sale to Hollywood, As the author so aptly puts it in his own words: "She has more odd friends than a night-club columnist."

Grenadine Etching started from scratch. Her mother, her father her infant brother, all were dead on the day of her birth. Her home had burned down; the doctor who delivered her had been found in a ditch with a bullet in his brain. Grenadine'a sole protector from the day of her birth was a giant Negro witch named Maman Toddy. Maman was feared by the blacks, and the whites accorded her a great respect. To make her charge completely happy, Maman purchased Grenadine a baby gorilla named Brandy. Brandy was not sure to which sex "it" belonged and no one else seemed to care. Thus our trio commenced their way through life in their own insignificant way. With New Orleans as a starting point, they began their adventures.

After brief skirmishes in and around New Orleans, our trio turned up in Cuba. Grenadine charmed the natives with her natural wit and vivaciousness. She was by this time in the full bloom of young womanhood, and more than a match for any witty male. Cuba proved to he too tame for our trio so they sailed off for a tropical island the location of which was not defined clearly in this pièce.

Grenadine found the natives of this tropical island in a ter-Grenadine found the natives of this tropical island in a ter-rible mess. For years they had been cavorting in a careless manner of abandonment and seemed quite happy in their own way. But Grenadine had become hardened to emotion and love, d set about reforming them. This she did in a highly efficient way. But the tropic heat got the best of her. And anyway her cook took to watering her brandy, things got out of hand, and there was a certain amount of idle gos It was at this moment that our trio sailed off to Boston. And it was somewhere about this time that Grenadine amassed

In a moment of inspiration Grenadine invented the cigarette, In a moment of inspiration orenadine invented the disarrette, and thereby amassed another fortune. At he same time she modernized advertising, and "helped that Italian fellow work the wrinkles out of the radio". Grenadine was by this time getting on in age, about seventy-five, and finally got around to visiting her children whom she had lost in a noctural stroll in the park, when the children were about five years of age.

If it is possible to type this book, it probably can be best compared to the writing of S. J. Perelman. But it is more probable that no one on earth writes quite like Robert C. Ruark. The readers of Ruark's daily column will rejoice in this his first book. Non-readers of his column will find something new and

novel in "Grenadine Etching." a serve of American estate of property as

By May Pigott =

smiling lady, garbed in the traditional dress of bld China. greeted me at the door. As I stepped across the thesholdfaint odor of sandalwood enveloped me, and as my eyes veled around the walls picturesque with their shelves of curios and figurines, the glowing red of the lovely hand-carved lacquer table, all that was lacking was the delicate tinkle of the temple

> Although Fort Benning is as cosmopolitan as Charles Dalton's years in the Orient would be one of the most interesting things I could write about. Juanita Dalton, small of statue with clossy dark brown hair and friendly blue eyes.

oked almost like one of her Chinese figurines heavenly blue pajamas with a snarling silver dragon appliqued on the front of the coat.

SHE TOLD ME HER FATHER was an Army man, since retired and most of her childhood was spent traveling from one Army post to another. She was born in the Phillipine one Army post to another. She was born in the Phillipine Islands and lived there for a number of years. When she was twelve years old her father was transferred to Tientsin, China, and so the family went along with him. As she explained, a child of twelve is not very interested in the political trend of a country, only the funny sights, but there were executed includes the transfer that the significant that the significant country and the significant country and the significant country and the significant that the significant country and the significant country are significant country and the significant country and the significant country and the significant country are significant country and the significant country ar several incidents that stand out vividly in her memory. From her home in the compound, she took a sightseeing trip to the more uneducated party of China. She saw several instances of the inhuman streak in the Chinese people and one of the most gruesome sights was a large pen of skulls. There was a huge chopping block with a blade of great size that severed the head from the body in a second. The practice was to cremate the body and throw the head into the pen. In her travels, she went with a guard to a genuine opium den, which would put any movie scene to shame with its silk pillows, curtains and the men lying around with their bines. She was not permitted beyond the door. The whole two years she spent in China were marked by strife within the county and on numerous occasions, the troops of the 15th Infantry and the 31st Infantry were

She has made four trips to Hawaii and one to Europe, but the next time she saw the Orient was when she went with her husband, M-Sgt. Dalton, to Japan in 1946. Her home there was Fukuoka in the Isle of Keyoshu.

Some of her most pleasant memories of Japan include her interpreter who learned to speak English in a restaurant where she worked after the war, and her maid. Both of them were in dire circumstances as a result of the war and Juanita appealed to the headquarters in her section for permission to send back to the states for clothing for them. As a result of this plea she furnished them with clothes and shoes and in some in-stances food, and earned their undying gratitude for her kindness. When she started back to the States, the family of her interpreter presented her with a pigeon blood red hand-carved lacquer table which graces the center of her living room and the family of her maid gifted her with a saki set. over three hundred years old, consisting of the four pieces all hand painted with the rising sun, the tortoise and the happy old couple. She is also the proud possessor of three letters from the Fukuoka Perfectural government expressing their appreciation to her for her kindness and generosity to the people who worked for her.

DURING HER STAY IN JAPAN through the Perfectural government, she was able to attend a ceremonial tea and a dinner. The tea is a part of their religion and every movement significent. She provided her own food for the dinner as the people stationed there were not permitted to eat Japanese food

Her home here at Benning is a collector's heaven with price-"less objects brought back from the Orient. She has made some of the paintings and desks in the room and has done numerous

Summing up her opinion of the orientals, which she explains is her own personal opinion, the orientals are still a primitive people and she believes the reason they have had such great success in the Korean situation is because they know how to live on the land eating weeds and dry tish, they are used to extreme cold and most of the orientals use opium which makes them insensible to cold and suffering.

As I turned for one last look at the room and passed through the door, I felt that I had left the Orient and was back in the modern day world once again. And I say my thanks to Juanita Dollar for a most pleasant afternoon.

Library Features Beethoven Record

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ducting the Philadelphia orchesGraham, a son, Dec. 25.

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Cpl. and Mrs. Charles E. Pinkney, a son, Dec. 26.



PFC. KATHLEEN J.A. KLINE

Meet Miss Benning ...

Spotlighted this week in the Miss Benning parade is Pfc. Kathleen J. A. Kline, who is originally from Loudonville. Ohio but who now claims Columbus, Ga. as her home. She was manager of her father's ice cream dairy store before donning the uniform to become one of Uncle Sam's nieces.

Kathleen is currently assigned to the chief clerk's office, Military Personnel division and is responsible for handling correspondence. She received her basic training at Fort Lee. Va., and also attended the Leader's course at the same post. She was also a student at the Typing and Administration school here at Ben-

ning during the past summer.

Pfc. Kline, practically a new bride having been married since last summer, claims an evening of dancing with the husband as her ost pleasant hobby. Boating rates high on

for her to go under than to remain on top of the water. When she has the chance she loves to read and chances are you'll find the book s a mystery story. On those nights when they don't go dancing her husband will take her to the movies which according to Kat's likes will be musical, dramatic, or F. B. I pictures. Pfc. Kline loves music and is especially fond of semi-classical and popular. For her off duty hours, she chooses tailored type clothes and it is hard for her to make a definite choice of likes red, yellow and green.

Kathleen is a brown-eyed, brown-haired girl with a great sense of humor and a merry

Her plans for the future are very definite. Since she does not plan to make the Army things go well along those lines she would like

Now **Arrivals**

Cpl. and Mrs. Grady Berry, a son, Dec. 21. Sgt. and Mrs. Johnny Doug-

las, a son. Dec. 22 Capt. and Mrs. Vernon L.

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ner, a son, Dec. 24.
Sgt. and Mrs. Charlie J.

SFC, and Mrs. Ralph H

to the housekeeper to discover as many economy short-cuts as she can and still keep her family eating well. With this idea in mind, Mrs. Paul N. Mackey, wife of M.Sgt. Mackey, submits to-day's menu which is inexpensive but healthy.

She says that Dinner in the Dish served with good hot coffee is a meal hard to beat. DINNER IN THE DISH 6 medium lean pork chops

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1 medium onion 1 Bell pepper (green)

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Lt. and Mrs. Craig Lambert, a son, Dec. 26.

Sgt. and Mrs. James E. Shirley, a son. Dec. 27. Maj. and Mrs. Jon W. Leo-nard, a daughter, Dec. 27. Sic. and Mrs. Willard Page,

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8 son. Dec. 27. CWO and Mrs. Tyerus F. Adams, a son, Dec. 27.

Cpl. and Mrs. Woodrow W. Bean, a daughter, Dec. 27. Sgt. and Mrs. John S.Lukas,

Cpl. and Mrs. Jerome H. Caswell, a daughter, Dec. 27.

Miss Klemm Weds Map Reading

and white split carnations.

The bride's mother entertained with a reception at her home in Phenix City immediately following the ceremony.

Ing the ceremony.
Following the reception, the couple left for a trip to Pekin, Ill. For traveling the ride wore a gold suit with black blouse, and accessories and a white orchid corsage.
After a visit to Lt. Haynes' parents, the couple will be stationed at Camp Atterbury until he is released from the hospital to the couple will be stated as the couple will be stated by the couple will be s

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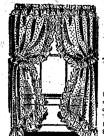
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seeant of Company A. Infantry School detachment and has held this position for about a-year-and-a-half. He served in the Navy during Word War II in he Navy during Word War II in he served in the Navy during Word War II in he served to the Bikini bomb test conducted after the war. Floyd Stewart has a unique hobby—motoreycling and motor-boating and the whole family believed to the server of the conducted and the whole family help their boat on the car and take off for a day at Barticit's Ferry or some other place where the boat can be put to children are girls they can help woy, and they love to be permitted to ride on the motor-yele with their Dadrife Tood for the family is cat fish. Sgt. Stewart owns half interest in a restaurant and when the family comes to eat it will be catifish. The Stewarts are not members for they prefer to sewed heart

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Fourth Reviews

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The Bayonet, Columbus, Ga., January 11, 1951-

Lt. Gilbert Named Fannin Attends Wing PIO Officer

Wing PIO Officer

First Lieutenant Glenr W. Gilbert has been appointed Public Information officer for the 117th Tactical Recombissance wing at Lawson Air Lawson Air Lieutenant Glibert arrived at Lawson Air Lieutenant Glibert arrived at Information of Guard, from Cleveland, Ohio, hast October and received his assignment after Lawson Air list assignment after Lawson Air his Lawson Air his assignment after Lawson Air his Lawson A

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Sports Sidelights

In the national scene it was Joe Louis, holder of the heavy weight title longer than any other boxer, who this week served notice that he will disprove the old bromide that "they never

The Brown Bomber who expects to have his crown before the The Brown Bomber who expects to have his crown before the end of 1951 last week earned a crack at the title by gaining a technical knockout over Freddie Beshore in the fourth round of their meeting in Defroit. His next performance will be the

Impressive as the fight was, many of the old timers believe that the 36 year old ex-champ will never make it. But they add that if anyone can Joe is the one to do it.

Present champion Ezzard Charles, the man who no doubt will Execute thampion Execute Chaires, one man who no would will be Joe's opponent in the title fight will defend his title for the second time when he meets Lee Oma at Madison Square Garden

Oma and Charles both have successfully fought Beshore but neither meetings were quite as decisive as the Louis-Beshore meeting last Wednesday

Charles declared, providing he defeats Oma, he will defend his_title_against West_Coast_contenders and return-East later to-

On the local scene it was Fort Benning's favorite sons Larry Jones and Norman Clark who have been named on the 1950 All-Army boxing team which is participating in the National Invitation Boxing Tournament in Kanasa City, Mo.

Jones, All-Army middleweight king in 1949 and 1950 and Third Army champ for the past four years, and Clark, present Third Army welterweight titlist, if they win, will represent the United States in the Pan-American Games scheduled to be held in nos Aires during February and March.

BASKETBALL PICTURE

The fast moving race for the Fort Benning basketball champlonship this week narrowed down to two teams, the 1950 cham-pion Student Training regiment and the newly-arrived Eight Infantry regiment of the Fourth division.

There are still six more weeks of play left in the 1951 season but judging from all indications it appears that the 1951 crown will rest on the heads of one of these two teams. To date, both squads have chalked up a total of eight league triumphs without a loss and have won most of them by fair margins.

Local fans may get a preview of how the two teams stack up when they meet at the Briant Wells field house next Tues-tay night to decide the league lead. Both teams are well coached and boast several outstanding players. This will be their only meeting of the regular season. From all indications this migh decide the post champions for 1951.

This column was asked to request field and stream enthusiasts not to molest the wildcat traps which are being set all over the reservation.

Post game warden, Capt. Gene S. Stalcup said that during the past year there has been a considerable increase of wild cats on the reservation which are proving disastrous to willife and hunting game.

Thirteen large wire box-type traps are being distributed i both the Alabama and Georgia areas to cut down the num-ber of the predatory felines, and allow more game for Fort

One such trap designed by range guard Cpl. Donald Carroll and Mr. D. H. Shaver of the Georgia State Fish and Game Commission, has been on trial for the past three months, and has proven very successful. Two cats already

Captain Stoleup said that fox hunters should have no fear that the traps will be harmful to dogs. The traps are harm-less and will do not more than keep the dogs caged up for 2a day or so. Range guards inspect the traps every second day and any hunting dogs caught in the traps will be im-

CONGRATS TO WAC BASKETFERS

Congratulations are in order for the Fort Benning Wac baskelball team which won its first game last week. The girls have had a bad season thus far, but apparently have gotten out of the rut. Understand from the grapevines that Special Services has planned a series of outstanding shows

Special Services has planned a series of outstanding shows disconting the coming year. A surprise is in store for local wrestling fans planning to attend the matches here next week.

Women golfers have started their weekly tournaments again out at the Fort Benning Country Club. Last Friday's handicap- bourney winners were Ruth Hawkins on the 9-hole event and Trudy Enemark on the 18-hole affair. Golf lessons, will 'also begin again next month, . If, you cage fans, thick the Arkinsists Travelers were good wait until you see the Vagasbond Kings next week.



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5	Axe to AAF	past four seasons.	for the San Hill cagers who share
			first place honors with the post champion Student Training regi-
1.	Army Field Forces Board No.	After the contest, the girls gave a rendition, modified to suit	ment with eight won and none
	3 which has yet to win a game	the occasion, of their team song	lost.
ļ	llost their eighth straight game!	Which drew a favorable applause	The league lead will be decid-
1	of the season when they howed	from the huge crowd of cage	ed next Tuesday when the
-	to the 78th Engineers, 99-34	fans.	Eighth Infantrymen challenge
t .	last week.	Honorary guests of the Travel-	the Troopers at the Briant Well
	The jinxed AAF squad, though	ers were some 28 wounded vet-	fieldhouse in their first meeting of the season.
	unable to win even one game,	erans of the Korean war, who	Tuesday's game should pre-
٠.	have given no indication that they will not stick it out and	are stationed at the Fort Ben-	view the final outcome of the
d	play the remaining eight sched-	DOUGHBOYS	season. The victor will undoubt-
e	uled games of the second half.	Sult, f g 1 1 1	ediy win the Infantry Center
	The Engineers scored two	Griftin, t 10 6 2 20 Myatt, c 2 2 1	championship and represent the
,	points for every one the cellar.	Scott, g 5 6 1 10 Gallagher 9 6 6 4	post in the Third Army tourney
	dwellers scored in the first two	Ostceb (a à 5	scheduled in March.
r	quarters.	Philips 1 0 6 2	In last week's contest, the
	De Shazo, and Volpe paced the	Constance 4 8 6 8	Sand Hill courtmen left no doubt as to their position in the game,
•	Engineer attack. De Shazo		
r	chalked up 26 points which was high for the evening and Volpe		quarter and were still leading by
d	contributed nine field goals and	Mullins, c 1 2 2 Arends, g 3 2 4	eight points, 26-18 at the midway
-	one free throw, for a total of	i Johnson, g l 🐞 🛊 🤰	mark.
	119 points	Jones 1 8 1 2	The victors increased the lead
	Twitty rang up 13, Murphree assisted with 12. Muller added	Totals 21 3 7 47	to 11 in the third period and un- leashed a 21-point rally in the
	assisted with 12. Muller added		final quarter to put the game on

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Prov. Med Op vs Spec Trps at 7 B. m. 201st FA Bn vs. 30th Inf at 8:30 p.m.	Camp Simmon Simonton Yahner Brooks	1		1	
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30th Infantry **Ouintet 87-37** Displaying the excellent form which carried them to the In-fantry Center championship last

vear, the unbesten Studen Training regiment last week routed the 30th Infantry, 82-32.

STR ace forward, Vernon Grif-in and defensemen Terry Scott and defenseman Terry Scott, in their customary appear-ce to the tune of 23 points and Griffin's

mark of 20 was and evening.

He scored 11 field goals and one free throw. Scott registered 10 field goals and one charity

Huston Stars
Huston copped top scoring
honors for the 30th Infantry on
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Service Unit Five Bows Don McIntyre Gets Decision

Service Unit Five Bows
To 8th Infantry 68 to 49

With their sights on the Infantry Center title, the power-ful Eighth Infantry regiment continued to bowl over all and opposition—last—week by defeating the 3440th Afea Service Unit, 68-49.

"Earlier in the week; the Sand This makes eight victories and Wight of Year by downing an Infantry School detachment. divesome, 70

Talley wowing an Infantry on four wins and four losses of the 3440th Infantry regiment from Omaha, Neb, in the opening period saw them left the opening perio

Bride.

Rots. James V. Mabry, Chester Marcucci, John E. Moses, Chester L. Peacock, James A. Reid, Richard N. Seltzer, Frank H. Smith, Nick Terleski and Thomas H. Trauger.

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150 EM Enrolled In 3 STR Classes

One hundred and fifty enlisted men enrolled in three classes at the Student Training regiment at the Student Training regiment this week.
Beginning Monday was the Infantry Radio Maintenance course that company with 50 times and the company with 50 times and the company with 50 times with 50

ALLIED OFFICERS ATTEND

The First company, Studen Training regiment, began receiving students for the Associate infantry officers class on Friday. Classes for the cycle began Monday and included many officers from Allied countries.

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Despite the smooth, steady somes played by Murrly and Houston, the 30th Infantry regiments were closed in again, and the Rediegs. By half time, the score was 21-16.

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6:55—News 7:00—24th St, Baptist Choir 7:15—Church Bulletin Board

9:30 - Dixle Four (M)
9:45 - All-Stars
10:00 - Indid 0 Bible
Class (M)
10:30 - Voice of
Prophecy (M)
11:00 - Lutheran Church
of the Redeemer
12:15 - News
12:30 - Flust
12:30 - Flush
Playhouse (A) Board
7:30—Girard Assembly of God
8:00—News (A)
8:15—Gospel Riders
8:30—Christ's
Ambussadors
9:00—Navy Star Time
9:15—Morning Doves

1:00—Sunday Serenade t:30 Lutheran Hour (M)

1:00-Cavalcade of Music 2:30-Southernaires (A) 3:00—This Week A-round World (A) 5:30-True Detective (M)

6:00—Drew Pearson (A)

Headlines (A) 6:30—Nick Carter (M)

8:00—Stop the Music (A) 9:00—Walter Winchell (A) 9:15—Louella Parsons (A) 9:30—Album of Familiar Music (A) 10:00—Greatest Story Ever Told (A) 6:15-Monday Morning

10:30—Message of Israel (A) 11:15—Thoughts In Passing (A) 11:30—Thru The Listen-ing Glass 11:55-News (M) 12:00-Sign-Off

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Earl Wilson Says



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MY FRIEND IRMA



Uncle Sam Says

BUT I THOUGHT YOU MIGHT LIKE SOME NICE HOT CHOCOLATE!





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HAPPY HOBBYIST . . . First place winner Cpl. Leonard D. Crain, Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Section 1, 3440th Area Service unit, right, receives a cash award for a wall plaque of sheet aluminum foil he entered in the Second Annual Third Army Crafts contest in December. Mai. Gen. Withers A. Burress, Infantry Center commander. left, congratulates Crain on the quality of his handicraft and inspects a plastic lamp made by Crain during off-duty

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Higher Competition
The wall plaque, together with
winning entries from other Army
areas, has been forwarded to
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Army Crafts Contest
Winning money with his hobby
is nothing new to Crain. Last
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THE BAYONETS

Join Fourth

lattalion at Fort Bliss, Tex., was ormally taken under the wing of the Fourth Infantry division Tues-day in a special ceremony at the Texas Post.

Brig. Gen. Harian N. Hariness, division commander, departed Fort Benning on Monday and pre-sented the Fourth division Ly patch to the newly-enrolled out-fit

The 46th battalion is scheduled to fire it's last problem on Feb. 26 with plans as to the future movements of the organization clouded in merely tentative plan-



GENERAL BURRESS

Lt. Col. Drain Heads Fort Benning OCS Acting director of Fort Benning's rugged and re-vamped Infantry Officer Candidate school, which opens next month, will be Lt. Col. Jesse C. Drain Jr., former director of the Infantry Officer Candidate school, which opens next month from the Work of the College of the Lt. Col. Drain Heads

Review To Honor Maj. Gen. Burress Leading Units to Parade Neumann To

Crack troops from all major units at Fort Benning will present a Guard of Honor Saturday for Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, Infantry Center commander, who has been named to command the Sixth Corps. The review will be held the parade ground adjacent to the Main Chapel, at 9 a.m. The Army directive, ordering leneral Burress to his new post leneral Burress to the new post leneral Burress to the service of the se



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headquarters in Paris, France.
Lt. Neumann has served in his
present assignment since coming to Benning six and one half

nonths ago. Before coming to Fort Be Before coming to Fort Ben-ning, Lt. Neumann was stationed at Fort Jackson, S. C. with duty in the Adjutant General's sec-tion. During World War II he, was assigned to Pacific Ocean Area Headquarters at Fort Shafter, Howsii

City, Mich., is a veteran of eight and one half years of army serv ice. His wife, the former Dolore Volz is a native of Birminghan

Mich.
Lt. G. L. Godfrey has been appointed to succeed Lt. Neu-mann as Personal Affairs officer.

Special Chemical

January 28 will be a big day at Service club No. at the value of the three states of the three states of the three states of the first all-soldier stage review and also present the lyv all-stars in a tenact show built around the format of the states of talent try - outs staffs to attend the performance. The show will be a climar to the series of talent try - outs which have been scheduled at the states of the states of

weapons on a front inc, while supporting mortars are slight-ly to the rear. With such a de-fensive array, the Communist-swill find they are bucking against a near - impregnable human fort."

mend-turning student is Pri. General C. Napite in the coverance of the cov

He: "I know a man who has been married 40 years and spends every night at home." She: "That's what I call love." love."
He: "The paralysis."

Army Planning

Tests in Arctic

WASHINGTON (AFPS) — The army will conduct two Arctic adoctrination field exercises this inter for officer-volunteers.

General Mark W. Clark, chief of the Army Field Forces, re-cently said that two goups of officer-students will be trained at the Army Arctic Indoctrination Center, Big Delta, Alaska. The exercises will run in succession during January and February, 1951.

The training will stress individual survival in the Arctic and also will include tactical exercises. The 1951 training program will be the third of its type to be held by the Army. The first was held in 1948.

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153rd Jump Is Undoing For 1st Sat.

It was the 183rd jump that really threw 1st Sgt. Mike Hostinsky, "Company D, Air Hostinsky, "Company D, Air Training at the process of the season of the sea

Sfc. Luby Gets **NG Commission** Following Exam

A. Luby, a member of the Mississiph National Guard who is on detached service with 17th ment, to attend enlisted comment, to attend enlisted communication course No. 1, was granted a three day leave last week to report to his organizative of the service of the **Recruits Begin**



AIMING FOR BULLS EYE . . . Rct. Carneal Williams, Brooklyn, N. Y., is coached by Rct. Harold Banks, Corona, Long Island, during their first day of firing on the range. Both are members of Company B, 25th Infantry battailor.

Recruit yells to buddies sit-

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For the past month, the Custer Terrace Brownies have been Fort Benning Girl Scout and very busy. The Wednesday before Thanksgiving, we made indians out of apples, and took them home for table decorations. At the following meeting, we worked on Christmas tree decorations. We made red bells out of red construction paper and green yarn. Most of the girls took them home to use as patistics. We planned send them to the children at the hospital for Christmas. We made a sachet to hang in the closet for our parents. We planned send them to the children at the hospital for Christmas. We made a sachet to hang in the closet for our parents. We construct the control of the closet for our parents. We construct the control of the closet for our parents. We construct the control of the closet for our parents. We construct the control of the closet for our parents. We construct the control of the closet for our parents. We construct the control of the closet for our parents. We control the closet for our parents were control to control the closet for our parents. We control the closet for our parents were control to control the closet for our parents. We control the closet for our parents were control to control the closet for our parents. We control the closet for our parents were control to control the closet for our parents. We control the closet for our parents was accounted to the closet for our parents. We control the closet for our parents was accounted to the closet for our parents was accounted to the closet for our pare

Word 'Cosmopolitan' Fits **New Post Club Director**



AWARDED CERTIFICATES . . . Brig . Gen. Harlan N. Hartness, center, Fourth Infantry division commander, poses with Lt. Col. McPherson LeMoyne, left, commanding officer of the 40th Heavy Tank company, and Sgt. Harold V. Cummings of G-3 section after he had presented them with certificates of achievement recently. The awards were in recognition of outstanding performance of duty prior to current assignment. The awards bore the signature of the commanding general of the Third Army and were presented in the office of Gen. Hartness.



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Service Club Directory

FIFTH STREET YMCA Thursday, Jan. 18-Hostesses to Service club

Friday, Jan. 19-Open house activities, bridge.

at 10 a.m. Church party at 11 p.m. Mu

ackage "Black It Out" at 8 p.m.

tecording quiz hour at 9 p.m.
SERVICE CLUB NO. 1

Friday, Jan. 29—Ping jong game at 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 20—Black It out at 8 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 21—Open house. Record request

Monday, Jan. 22—Tall Tale club at 8 p.m.

Tbursday, Jan. 25—Dance at 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 23 Model Railway club at 8

Wednesday, Jan. 24 Stairway to Stardom at

SERVICE CLUB NO 2

Friday, Jan. 19 Slick up Night at 8 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 20-Black It Out at 8 p.m.

THE BAYONET

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Amateurs Are at It Again

One of America's most respected military analysts last week spoke out against what he called "amateur strategists" those who are wholly ignorant of military strategy but who hold themselves up as experts. In bis syndicated column, Major George Fielding Eliot pointed out, an obvious truththat sea and air power alone can not win wars; it takes the combined effort of the Navy, the Air Force and, most important of all, the Army. This is in direct opposition to sentiments voiced recently by a few high - placed individuals who advocated building a strong sea and air arm without more than token additions to the gound forces. It's about time an expert took issue with the amateurs.

It should be plain even to the most uninitiated, that the combat soldier, the man who lugs an M-1 around, is the deciding ration into submission with round-the-clock bombing of its Artillery branch will wear the old "crossed field and 2,532 were recommended for the grade of industrial cities, but we failed. We tried during the Korean conflict to annihilate the North Korean and Chinese Communists with similar tactics. But they keep coming. The only time we ship Missouri while engaged in the bombardment new Surgeon General. He succeeds Rear Adm. have been able to stop any army is through the employment of enemy-held territory on the east coast of Ko. Clifford A. Swanson.

Certainly, we do not claim that bombing is fruitless. It's of inestimable value, Bombing can reduce a nation's production capacity to the danger point; it's entirely conceivable that bombing can eliminate, for all practical purposes, a nation's ability to produce war goods. Furthermore, bombing can slow

We need the Air Force. Without an air arm, our defense would not be complete. With it, we can take the war to the doorstep of our enemy, and we can make his life miserable.

oorstep of our enemy, and we can make his the intercapie.

We need the Navy, not only to move troops to battle areas,
into provide sea cover, to shell shore installations, to sink we need the wayy, not only to move trough to battle areas, but to provide sea cover, to shell shore installations, to sink the enemy's submarines and to engage his navy. We need the H veterans of the old 10th Mountain Division, a Force Recruiting Service.

Naval Air Force in its mission of both strategic and tactical ski trooper outfit. A training program is expected bombing. Indeed this nation could not long survive without to be developed at Camp Carson, Colo.

Force and a Navy, does not mean that we can get along with a \$3 million aeronautical as almonated paus for competitions among Marine Corps personnel, insent an Army and its all-important combat soldier. He is just as important to our defense, even in the Atomic Age, as he was during the Recolutions was the Atomic Age, as he was during the Recolutions was a during the Recolutions among Marine Corps personnel, insent a simportant to our defense, even in the Atomic Age, as he was during the Recolutions among Marine Corps personnel, insent a simportant to our defense, even in the Atomic Age, as he was during the Recolutions among Marine Corps personnel, insent and the simportant to our defense, even in the Atomic Age, as he was during the Recolutions among Marine Corps personnel, insent and the simportant to our defense, even in the Atomic Age, as he was during the Revolutionary War.

The strength of our Army, however, can not be measured The strength of our Army, nowever, can not be interested in the Army Chemical School will be televated at weeks to make a neary numbers alone. It must, of course, be large, but not at Fort McClellan, Ala., next summer. The World listments since the recent holidays necessarily larger than that of a potential enemy. It must have high morale and the best leaders this nation can provide.

To concentrate our efforts at defense on the Air Force and Navy, all the while neglecting the Army, is to invite disaster. It's inconceivable that any nation could survive in this troubled world without its Army.

Keep Quiet and Live Longer

This piece shouldn't have to be written; but until the American soldier learns to keep quiet about military movements, a great deal more comment will be necessary.

It should be obvious to a man scheduled for duty in the Far East, for example, that his movements are worth more than just a passing interest to the enemies of UN forces in Korea. It should be obvious that the enemy is just as anxious to eliminate any potential force as he is in killing those which already face him.

For the most part, the men themselves realize the danger of talking too much, but they forget that their wives, their sweethearts, their relatives or their friends aren't always fully aware of this danger. So, they tell them where and when going, with the result that their movements are wellthey is going, with the result that their movements are weit-known by far too many people. An Army wife talking to friend on a street corner or over the telephone can undo in a few minutes all the careful planning that went into keep-ing an overseas shipment classified. She won't believe she's harming enyone. Chances are, she won't, but there is always the possibility that she will

Fortunately, very little damage has been done by loose talk of military movements since the Korean war began, but that was due to the enemy's lack of naval forces than to a lack

The best policy is to keep quiet about all military movements, whether they involve you or not. You'll be much sufer

President Asks Congress for \$71 Billion Budget

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President Truman this week asked for a \$71,-594,000,000 budget for fiscal year 1952 and for limited service some men who are unable called for a \$16,500,000,000 tax boost to put to pass the physical and mental tests required this nation's huge preparedness program on a pay-as-we-go basis. Congressional reaction indicated that he will get billions for against Russian aggression, but his tax and other proposals face rough going. Some legisla-tors accused him of making his "Fair Deal" proosals as emergency legislation.

In another action this week the President pened a way for men from 18 through 25 to olunteer for a 21-month hitch in the Army Regular enlistments are for longer periods, and until this week men eligible for the draft were not able to volunteer for the shorter term of

Pentagon officials announced this week that the Army will have a strength equal to 24 combat divisions by summer. Senators were also informed that the Armed Forces will re-

In Bonn, Germany, Chancellor Konrad Adenauer turned down a bid by East Zone Communists to negotiate on reuniting Germany Among the reasons he listed as the basis for bis rejection were: East Germany is a police state; the East Zone signed away a part of Germany to Poland; the East Zone is a Russian puppet and a menace to the population; all

for combat duty. The Defense Department also

revealed this week that it is preparing to ask

and Marines serving in Korea.

Great Britain pledged four divisions to General Eisenhower's International Army, this was the first sireable promise of action plus a reasonable assurance of quick fulfillment that Ike

Report From Washington

Armored Branch Insignia Okaved

armored branch. Officers' insignia will be a tion, and will also be used as a Chemical Corps

front view of an M-25 tank superimposed on Replacement Center. crossed Cavalry sabres in scabbards with cutting edges up, and will be 13-16 inch in height. The Navy has released a list of Naval Reserve guns" insignia of the Field Artillery.

rea is on display in the U. S. Naval Academy Museum at Annapolis, Md. . . .

ed in the U. S: The Army said it has been determined definitely they were manufactured in China in June, 1950. . . .

sored research programs.

The Army has approved new insignia for the War I fort is scheduled for immediate reactiva-

lieutenant

Among the Naval vessels scheduled for early return to duty is the veteran 27,000-ton aircraft The Army has stated that Chinese copies of a carrier Essex, known during World War II as U. S. World War II rocket were used in Korea "the fightingest ship in the Navy." Another The Army has stated that Chinese copies of a "the fightingest ship in the Navy." Another by Chinese communist forces. Results of an ext amination of the rocket were made public in answer to a report that they had been manufacture. Some a report that they had been de-

The U. S. Army Band will participate in a The Army is seeking to re-enlist World War coast under sponsorship of the Army and Air

Marine Corps Headquarters has announced sus But, simply because we need, and must have, both an Air Princeton University has announced plans for competitions among Marine Corps personnel, in-

> Recruit training at Great Lakes, Ill., and New-The Army Chemical School will be relocated 11 weeks to nine to handle a heavy rush of en-

Chaplain's Corner

Life's Journey Must Be Carefully Planned CHAPLAIN GRANDISON M. PHELPS, JR.

In a famous painting of an Indian riding a horse, the animal is pictured atop a high mountain. The rider, with his left hand shading is eyes, searches the distant terrain. Th creator of this work of art states that this painting depicts a common custom among the western Indians. When called upon to make a journey, the Indian did not immediately moun

his horse and commence to fulfill the command given him. Instead, he ascended the highest Il and from the top thereof planned the course of his journey, selecting the landmarks to serve as his guides as he rode through the woods and valleys. With these fixed features as his guide, be minimized the possibilities of losing his way. Even though the road he chose might seem at times to take him far from his desired goal, he was not perturbed because his course had been charted well.

Man's success in life, and success does not mean material gain only but man's value as a contributing agent to the moral and spiritual betterment of mankind, depends upon the standards he has accepted and the goal he strives to attain. If these standards are low nd his goal is easily attainable, his life is comparatively fruitless and consequently of little worth. If, on the other hand, his standards are high and his goal is among the stars, his e is pregnant with the possibilities of fruit-

The beginning of a new year is a time when mankind begins another journey on the rough sea of life. Many of us feel that we have failed

miserably in our previous travels. We, therefore, make different kinds of resolutions (many of which have already been broken) and rush of which have aiready been broken) and ruan madly onto our journey without the least bit of prayerful meditation. Consequently, our sense of direction is confused and we often become lost and frustrated in the woods and valleys of life because we lack something concrete to serve as our guide. The individual striving for Christian perfection, must first go to the mountain top with prayer on his lips and choose his landmarks before commencing life's journey. Then when he travels through getting lost nor is there any doubt about the direction to follow. All that he has to do is practice the salient landmarks placed by Christ which will guide him toward the attainment of bis goal.
What shall we use as our guide for obtaining

what shall we use as our guide for obtaining the desired goal of life? Who shall be our example in our striving for perfection? Moses, a chosen instrument of God, gave humanity the Ten Commandments as a guide by which to obtain life's desired goal. These should serve as spiritual landmarks. And in the beauty of the 10th Psalm the desired example for the 10th Psalm the desired example for our striving toward perfection is set before us. We must be able to say with this psalmist: "I have set the Lord always before me." If we adopt these two essential conditions as our guide, the dark spots of our life will he brightened our fears of losing our way will vanish, and our goal, the fulfillment of the will of God, will be attained.



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At The Theaters

COMING ATTRACTIONS
OPERATION PACIFIC with John Wayne and Patricia Neal.
It requires the ordeal of war experiences to aid a man in straightening out the conflicts between him and his wife.

DOUBLE DEAL with Richard Denning and Marie Windsor. The plot moves like a pulp thriller as skullduggery in an oil field has brother and sister fighting each other for possession of an oil well. Melodrama.

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PRIDE OF MARYLAND with Stanley Clements, Peggy
Stewart and Frankle Darro. The excitement and thrills derived from the training and racing of thoroughbred horses is

TEA FOR TWO with Doris Day and Gordon MacRae, Warner TEA FOR TWO with Doris Day and Gordon Mackae, warner Brothers rounded up some of the top entertainers, decorated them with colorful costumes, provided plenty of catchy tunes, splashed on the Technicolor and came up with one of the year's best musicals. Musical.

VENDETTA with Faith Domergue and George Dolenz, Pho-

tographed against a harsh Corsican background, the story hinges on the island tradition of "Vendetta" which requires the eldest son to defend the family honor. Conflict arises between a brother and sister when he declares he has n taste for exacting vengeance. Melodrama.

THE STEEL HELMET with Steve Brodie and Robert Hutton.

The fighting in Korea serves as a setting for this story which follows the current vogue of concentrating on the personal experiences of a small group rather than encompassing hole armies at war. War drama.

THE COMPANY SHE KEEPS with Lizabeth Scott "Jane

Greer and Dennis O'Keefe. Paroled from prison, a basically decent girl is torn by mental torment when she finds that, for intents and purposes, the world still maintains bars around her. . Drama. THEATER SCHEDULE

Theaters No. 1 and 2 (Main Post)

Friday, Jan. 18 Operation X, Mr. Magoo and Three Steeges: comedy:

Saturday, Jan. 20-Storm Warning, Candid Microphone and All American News.

Sunday and Monday, Jan. 21 and 22-Operation Pacific and Movietone News

Tuesday, Jan. 23 - Double Deal and Pride of Maryland. Wednesday, Jan. 24-Tea For Thusday, Jan. 25-Vendetta Terrytoon cartoon and Movie-

Theaters No. 6 and 7 (Sand Hill) Friday, Jan. 19 --- Belle Le

Grand, Grantland Rice Sport-light and Movietone News. Saturday, Jan. 20 - Hunt Cullough comedy and Movie-

Sunday | Jan. 21:-- Storm

Warning and Candld Micro-

Monday, Jan. 22 - Double Deal and Pride of Maryland Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan. 23 and 24 —Operation Pacific and Movietone News. Thursday, Jan. 25 -The Steel Helmet, Technicolor car-toon and Joe McDoakes come-

Theaters No. 5 and 11 (Harmony Church)

Firday, Jan. 19 - Born Yes-terday and Warner Pathe News. Saturday, Jan. 20 - Operation X, Mr. Magoo and Three

Stooges comedy.
Sunday, Jan. 21—Belle Le Grand, Grantland Rice Sports light and Warner Pathe News. Monday, Jan. 22-Hunt The Man Down, Clark and McCul-

lough comedy and Warner Pathe News, Tuesday, Jan. 23- Storm Warning and Candid Micro-

Wednesday, Jan. 24 --- Pride of Maryland and Double Deal,

(Watch bulletin boards.) Located in the Har-mony Church, area, club No. 3, will be open and all Service club activities will be available to personnel during regular operation hours. Vightly programs will be held SERVICE CLUB NO. 4 Time at 4 p.m. Feature movies at 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 19 Jam Session and Talent pro-Monday, Jan. 22-Lobby games till 11 a.m. Re-

Monday, Jan. 22—Dance class at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 23—Dance at 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 24-"GI" Council meeting a

Thursday, Jan. 25-Smoker noker at A n m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 3

cordings by request at 9 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 23—Lobby games and recordgram at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 20-Whist party with prizes ings, sponsored by Army Wives club. Surprise

t 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 21—Tea Time at 2 p.m. Games Wednesday, Jan. 24-GSO meeting at 8 p.m. Table games night with partners at 8:30 p.m.

with prizes at 5:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 22—Art Contest with prizes at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 23-Black It Out at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 24-Record session, Bop and

Swing at 7:30 p.m. Swing at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Jan. 25—Balloon party, dance with prizes from 8 - 11 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 5

Friday, Jan. 19-Movie short at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 20-Canasta at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 21-Jam session at 3 n.m. Monday, Jan. 22-Checkers with prizes at

Tuesday, Jan. 23-Magician show at 7-30 nm Wednesday, Jan. 24-Baseball, Black It Out

Thursday, Jan. 25-Sport dance at 8:30 p.m.

Network On The Bookshelf Programs HARPER AND BROTHERS

WRBL CBS outlet in Colum BY ROBERT 1. GROOVER bus lines up some outstand-Any soldier can no doubt recall the "old-timers" ing programs for your enterhe encountered upon entering the service. These "qld-timera" were ill-disposed toward associating with a recruit and to the recruit these people were definitely snobs. To support this statement let's have a look at the Webster definition: "One starting with Eve Arden in a dramatic role on Suspense in The Dressed Corns at 9 p.m. Thursday, and Ray statement lets nave a look at the wester centition; one who blatantly imitates, fawningly admires, or vulgarly seeks association with those whom he regards as his superiors. One who repels the advances of those whom he regards as his mond Massey stars in Old Sol-diers Never Die on Hallmark Playhouse at 9:30 p.m. Thurs inferiors; as, an intellectual snob." This would seem day. Saturday brings a wealth to cover these "old-timers" but a lot of other people both in of good dramatic day time prothe Army and in civilian life. That some of these people have grams including Mildred Duy the Army and in civilian lite. That some of these people have reasons for associating with only, certain select persons may be considered, but hardly relieves them of the title. Most people deplore snosb, yet rarely take the time to examine their own case—which prohably would result in-their being classified all ock in Grand Central Station at 12:30 p.m. and Dane Clark's guests on Stars over Holly noon rings up the curtain on There are many snobs in the American way of life, For the the premier showing of the p.m. and the usual Sunday night comedy shows beginni

There are many snoos in the American way of the what most part they help to make the American way of life what it is today. Most of them are disliked by other neople, but are harmless and in a lot of easer regarded with a certain amount of humor by their fellow-citizens. For instance, there is the Physical Prowess Snob. We can find this type enough in the Army. He will usually look down upon his fellow-soldier who cannot do fifty pushups at one time. He can be found in the gym or more often running around the block for "kicks". He looks down on those who to use a phrase, "don't take proper care of themselves." They are adored by their superiors (who could not execute a half-minute cake-walk without suffering heart failure), and shunned and hated by the weaker comrades. Both types make good soldiers, so it stands to reason that they can hate each other without ill-effect.

And so on down the line. There are Intellecting Spoke The

Male Clothes Snob, the Moral Snob, the Efficiency Snob, and the Regional Snob. The latter can be found everywhere. The Moral Shob can be found occasionally in the barracks, and spends much time reading the Bible aloud to his equally moral species much time reading me note aroun to ms equany moral but disinterested bunk-mates. He is a snob in the worst form because he is using the Holy Bible in an attempt to elevate himself in his buddies' opinion. Needless to say, he never succeeds in his efforts. The Efficiency Snob usually arrives at work fifteen minutes early each morning, and never misses the opportunity to cast disparaging remarks against other of-

Russell Lynes has written a humorous piece in Snobs. As he says: "You may not be a snob hut "our best friend probne says: You may not be a snop nut our beat trend propagably detests a certain species of snob, and your worst enemy is one. Reading time for this book is about two hours, and it probably will be the most entertuining two hours. the reader has spent in some time. Recommended reading for

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lights Lombardoland, U. S. A.,

ing Guy Lombardo at 9:30 p.

m, followed by the Chicago Theater of the Air presenting

the ever beautiful Sigmund

Romberg's The Fesert Sons

at 10 p.m. Sunday bring four

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Under Arrest at 4 p.m. and in-cluding Martin Kane, Private

Eye, The Shadow, True Detec

tive Mysteries, Nick Carter,

with the Affairs of Peter Sal-

musical variety show featur-

Once upon a time there was a boy penguin and a girl pen-

guin who met at the Equator. After a charming interlude the lovers once went up the Pole and the girl penguin went again.' to the South Pole. Later on, a telegram arrived at the North Pole stating simply: "Come Pole stating simply: "Come asked breathlessly quick, I am with Byrd."

"Is there any legend about touriet

"Yep." was the reply, "Two boy penguin went to the North tain and never came back

"Is that so? And what hap-pened to them?" the tourist

don't think I have ever met a more dynamic personality than Arthur Compton. Perhaps it was his low voice and faultiess diction, or maybe it was his firm belief and faith in the tenets of UNESCO, but whatever it was made a lasting im-

pression on me.

Mr. Compton has been a permanent U. S.
delegate to UNESCO since 1946, and has served
on the U. S. delegation to all five general conferences of UNESCO, which have been held an nually since '46.

nually since 46.

Arthur, son of Arthur Compton, Physics
Nobel prize winner in 1927, was a recent guest
of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Richard Darnell. He and his,
wife were in the United States on two months
home leave and came to visit their old friends before returning

to Europe where he has already received orders transferring him to Vienne on a job of a political nature. He explained to me that although he will not be with UNESCO in Vienna he would never forget the organization nor the principles for which it stands, for fundamentally they are the principles on which our government is built or the principles on which our government is built or the principles on which our government is built or the principles of t

IF EVER A MAN WAS QUALIFIED for a job with UNESCO. Arthur Compton is. This handsome embassy representative graduated from the University of Wooster in Ohio and received Braudated from the University of Wooster in Unio and received, his.-Masters degree at Harvard. He has attended schools in India, Switzerland, France, Germany and England and dur-lag World War II served in Military Intelligence. He was reeased to return to a job with the Department of State,

leased to return to a job with the Department of State.

By his own admission he considers himself the "black sheep" of his family since his father, Nobel prize winner and one time in atomic research, is president of Washington University, his uncle, Wilson Compton is head of Washington State university, and the third of the "three famous Comptons" Karl, is resident of Massachiusetts Institute of Tachholapy, And Lawy

sity, and the third of the "three famous Comptons" Karl, is president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology. And I say here, if he is a black sheep, we need more like him.

When he spoke of UNESCO's plans for peace in this world community (UNESCO is the United Nations Education, Scientific and Cultural organization) you could almost feel his zeal and belief in his quiet voice. He said that nations can live in a barronatory world community that as we live in zeal and belief in his quiet voice. He said that nations can live in a harmonious world community just as we live in a peaceful town, but this can only be done if we know and understand the problems that confront our neighbors, and that can only be accomplished by an exchange of ideas in science, education and culture. For this purpose, UNESCO has set up a program of exchange of persons and hundreds of students and teachers have been relocated through fellowships and scholarships. This organization believes that you cannot teach an illiterate person so the first aim is to combat world illiteracy.

As he continued, plans for programs that would probably require years to see the results come to light and you realized tequire years to see the results come to light and you realized there was more to this organization than general realized. He stated that in their plans for world peace economic; racial and religious tension has no place, and it believes that what, happens to other people is of utmost importance to us as a nation and an individual.

THERE IS MUCH THAT AN individual or community do in helping the principles of UNESCO along especially in the racial and religious tolerance lines, Mr. Compton believes. Again comes the problem of education and an explanation of the meaning of human rights. He said that there were headquarters of the organization that would provide material on various long range programs of the group and could be had

for the asking.

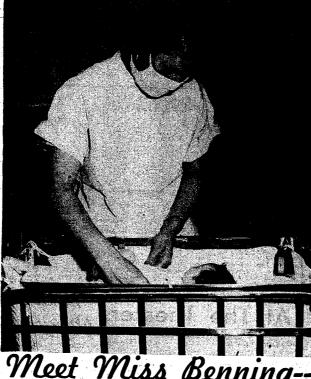
I asked him point blank just why we in America should all be behind UNESCO and its principles when there was a very grave and dangerous situation existing in Korea. There was no hestitation when he answered that we all should be interested and support the UN and its agencies, because the Korean situation and similar ones in the Far East are the symptoms, rather than the cause of world tension and conflict, which must be solved. These present symptoms are those that are being attacked by the UN now and if we are ever to have a stable and lasting peace in the world we must solve these present symptoms as well as build up our knowledge so that we may meet the causes that result from them.

Then he said "I have a favorite autoation I would like to

soive these present symptoms as well as build up our knowledge so that we may meet the causes that result from them. Then fie said "I have a favorite quotation I would like to quote for you." In a forceful voice he added "War begins in the minds of men it is in the minds of men that the defenses of peace must be laid."

Home, Garden Clubs Plan Columbus Textile Mill Tour

The January meeting of the the tour are asked to meet at Home and Garden group of the provided of the pr



CPL. VERNIE JOHNSON

Cpl. Vernie Johnson claims the distinct honor of being our first Texas Miss Benning, listing her home town as Clifton, Texas. She was employed at Montgomery Ward in Fort Worth prior to entering the armed forces.

Vernie is currently assigned as Nursery attendant in maternity ward at the Station hospital. Although her first assignment was in-formation-clerk at the hospital, she is much interested in her new assignment as newborn budges are assumating to ner, one necessary, sed herself to all the nurses on her particular ward and is a great help to them and they all hope that she will be assigned to them

Cpl. Johnson claims that she has no particular hobbies, but somewhere along the line you get the impression that such things as cooking and cleaning would come mighty near to being a hobby with her. It is natural, since

she came from the big, beautiful state of Texas, that her preference in movies would be stories of the West and her favorite music mournful western tunes. Vernie is a great read-er and most of the time you will find her surrounded by mysteries of all types—nothing in the reading line can come up to a good blood chilling mystery in her opinion. She is a typical out-door type of girl and her favorite clothes are casual sports and if she had her

Vernie is a brown haired, hazel eyed girl with a quiet manner and a serene smile.

Her plans for the future are definite and

clude wedding bells before too long. The lady did not disclose just who the lucky man was but her time is spent in planning for the day when she will add that all important Mrs. to

New **Arrivals**

daughter, Jan. 4.

Cpl. and Mrs. Willis C. Alexander, a daughter, Jan. 4.

Cpl. and Mrs. James L. Wooten, a daughter, Jan. 4.

Favorite Menus

One of the easiest ways for a hostess to entertain is with a buffet supper. Such is the menu submitted by Mrs. Robert R. Linvill, wife of Lt. Col. Linvill, and she includes a special recipe for Seafood a la Newburg.

SEAFOOD & Is NEWBURG ESCALLOPED CORN. (Fanny Farmer recipe No. 2)
TOSSED LETTUCE & GRAPEFRUIT SALAD

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FROZEN LIME PIE COFFEE

SEAFOOD a la NEWBURG 1-2 lb. filet flounder 1 lb. cooked shrimp

1-2 pint oysters
4 cups thick cream sauce
3 T. dry sherry can lobster meat

Simmer flounder in small amount of salted water for five minutes. Chill quickly. Boil green shrimp for five minutes. Clean and chill. Cook ovsters in two tablespoons of melted butter just before adding to sauce. OREAM SAUCE

1.pt. homogenized milk

3-1 t. paprika 3 T. dry sherry

1 pt. coffee cream Cook flour gently in melted butter, do not brown, add milk, cook flour gently in melted butter, do not brown, add milk, cream, salt and papitha. Cook until thick, stirring all the time, over hot water if necessary. Add hot oysters and broth raised on them in cooking, shrimp, fish and lobster, broken into rather large bites. Fold in the sherry taking care not to break up any of the seafood. Do not use pepper: #Berweiin individual ramekins or hot patty shalls, will, serve ten.

American Rivers Post Cub Pack Monthly Project

Monthly Project
Fort Benning's Cub pack will
use "Rivers of America" as the
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month, at their meeting Friday,
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in the United States as a means
of drainage to the oceans.

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Army Daughters Hold Luncheon

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The Army Daughters held their
January luncheon at the Officers'
Mess on Monday with Mrs.
George Milliner and Mrs. John
Van Houten as hostesses. Years
theme, the table was decorated
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party were discussed.
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Arts Group Holds January Meeting

The Literature and Arts group f the Fort Benning Woman's lub held its January meeting t the Country club on Monday, ith Mrs. R. J. Darnell presid-

ing.

The program for this meeting was the recording of the original Broad way production "The Death of a Salesman" with Thomas Mitchell heading the

cast.
Following the recorded program, a discussion of the play between members of the audience and a group of "experts".
They were Mix Allen I. Peck, Mrs. Charles Blackman, Lt. Col. Richurd J. Darnell.
This group extends a cordial invitation to wives of newlyrelative to defers to join them in



At Post Chappel

Pro. Carolin A. Hudelson,
daugher of M. Tanson, Mrs. Einerdaugher of M. Tanson, Arlsona,
became the bride of Cpl. Pascal
J. Beasley, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Eihert M. Beasley of Sondheimer, La, at the Infantry Center
chappel on Friday

The Couple Daniel

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Mr. Jack Kinley served as the

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Fitty-two enlisted men of the Area Service Unit- Provisional group have been promoted, unit officials announced this week. Receiving promotions to service to lass were: Jack L. Logan, 450th Ordnance Ammunition company; George L. Fernandez, 912th Ordnance Reclamation and Classification company, and John Zimmerman, 850th Ordnance Depot company, Corporals promoted to sergeant were: Alexander Lent, 497th Army Postal unit; Robert R. Saum and Vernon O. Daughtry, 450th Ordnance Ammunition company; Glenn M. Anderson and Loule B. Rogers Jr., 836th Ordnance Depot company; Kenderson and Loule B. Rogers Jr., 836th Ordnance Depot company; Kenderson and Loule B. Rogers Jr., 836th

Ordnance Depot company; Ken-neth F. Miller and Alfred M. Perzella 912th Ordnance Reals rezzella, 912th Ordnance Recla-mation and Classification c o m-pany; Charles M. Hayes, James C. Pierce, Glenn M. Anderson and Louie B. Rogers Jr., 836th Ordnance Denot company: Joe T. Cleveland, Edward L. Miller and Barnard R. Lemoy, Sixth Ordnance Medium Maintenance company; Ray C. Ben 11 e Ld; C. B. C. Lapperman, Martin, H. C. L. C. Lapperman, Martin, H. C. L. C. L. L. L. L. L. 132th. Ordnance. Heavy. Mainte-nance company, and Herbert L. Steele, 482nd Quartermaster Laundry company

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"Firing fesuits of this type-sor, the tainest of quad between the first of participating students and instructor."

Record Concert Program Listed



MEDAL FOR KOREA VETERAN. . . M-Sgt. Clifford E. Pagano, is shown receiving the Purple Heart medal from Maj Gen. A. M. Harper, commanding general at Fort Sill Okla, recently. Sgt. Pagano was among four veterans of Korea fighting who were decorated during a ceremony at the station hospital there. The sergeant was with the First Cavalry division when because the sergeant was with the Sept. 4. At present he is availting recall to his World War II rank of first lieutenant. He will report to Fort Benning's Infantry School where he will be an instructor.

Newspapers Guard Against It.

At Firing Line

A squad of students received high praise from M-Sgt. James H. Adkins, assistant instructor recently during landscape fir

The program to be held at the Post Library record concert on Receding at OF, Ris and Olives a Theme of Paganini with Artur Rubinstein, planist and Walter Susskind conducting the Philinamenic orchestra. Sylphides with Arthur Fielder conducting the Boston Pops orchestra. Tchalkovsky, Swan Lake ball-butther Paganini Confessionary of the Poston Pops orchestra.

New Libraries Offer

No. 3 which have been opened service Club No. 2. It is the recently in the Sand Hill area for the benefits of members of the Fourth Infantry division teason to the fourth Infantry and the present ourse, but they did not have of course, but they did not have of things they feature today to the hings they feature today of the things they feature to day of the things they feature to the fact that they are welcome of an Army ibrary and to subsequently hear good the things they feature to the fact that they are welcome of the things they feature to the fact that they are welcome to the fact that they are welcome of the things they feature to the fact that they are welcome to the

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1951 gridiron edition of the Fort Benning Doughboys. This bit

have already been mailed out to all Army and Navy posts and stations in the Third Army area, and two home games have al-

as been given for a football team. As we mentioned a couple know whether the Doughboys will be a reality or not until the next meeting of the Fort Benning athletic council.

At the moment all indications point to a 1951 team, but as Captain Fannin says, "it all depends on the international

rte to be hit by the TV storm, have now been joined by the But the problem was quickly "solved" in the case of footbal

Against Post Five Jan. 26

One of the nation's top pro ceage tearns, the Vagabout for a couple hundred mile trip to see a same-of-the design of the couple would rather see as live football game than Most of the popple would rather see as live football game than Most of the popple would rather see as live football without property of the seed of the death of the pop cern, but does and a row bell property of the seed of the death without property of the seed of the death with the seed of the death with the seed of the death without property of the seed of the death with the seed of the death with the seed of the death with the seed of the death without property of the seed of the death with the seed of the death with the seed of the death without property of the seed of the death with the seed of the death wit

Capt. William Fannin, post athletic officer, said that letters

ady been scheduled with Camp Rucker and Camp Stewart. However, this announcement does not mean that the final OK weeks ago, all present plans are only tentative. No one will

A meeting has been called for the early part of next week, and possibly we may be able to give the full details next

About all we can do now is keep our fingers crossed.

TV AND THE PROMOTERS

It seems that TV, is not receiving the proper response from sports promoters. Baseball and boxing, two of the first major the National Collegiate Athletic association which has

nned all live television of football games in 1951. Majority of the promoters have reported tremendous drop its in attendance, something like 6.3 per cent. But, such a nove to prohibit telecasting of football games is not in line with progress. Or to put it in a more personal slant "what



In a tense, exciting game that saw the lead change sides like the pendulum of a clock, a well-coached Lawson Flyers' basket-ball team edged out a fighting 201st Armored Field Artillery team, 37-36, last Monday night at British and the same side of the same side

PRO VAGABOND KINGS TO MEET DOUGHBOYS JAN. 26

Slick Pro Team Due Here

Stars include seven-footer Ralph "Sky" Siewart, left, and juggler Bob Lewis

Two Ex-Champs Booked Golf Tourney For Mat Card On Friday Gualifying rounds for the Officer's Mess Golf tourney will be gin on Jan. 28 and continues. Two former southern heavyweight champions will appropriate a requested for the Welfs field house. Champion Tom Mahoney, 237 pounder from Philadelphia, will wrestle in the main event of the evening against champion Don McIntyre, 222 pounder from Atlanta. Both have wrestled for the World's Championship. According to promoter, Tommy Ward, this bout would be a main event of the evening against of the first mat the first in the first matched from the first

event anywhere in the country and the fans are in for a big show when these two boys mix it up in what might turn into a

it up in what might turn into a riot.

The match will be a best two-out-oft-three falls with a one hour turne limit.

Bobby are, the villianous 217 pounder from Omaha, Neb. will wrestle in the semi-final bout on the stellar card against Bob Shipp; a 216 pounder from Dalla This match is best two-out-of-three falls with a 45 minute time limit.

Newcome, Bob Ordon handscript will make his initial appearance in a Benning ring against the rugged and rough Red Dugan, 216 pounder pounder with the local wrestling growd and, has been wegetling growd and, has been wegetling

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B-36s to Try Nonstop Return to Texas Base

Refurn to Texas Base
Lakenreath, England, Jan.
17—(49)—Six of America's biggest
bombers—the B-36 capable of
carrying, the atom bomb 10,000
miles—will attempt to fly nonstop back to their base in Texas.
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FIVE YEARS AGO

Brig. Gen. Benjamin Caffey becomes post commander. Col. Channey E Dovell named post surgeon. Lt. Carlos Lozano honors Mej. Stephen J. Meade with birth-day dinner at club. Mrs. Frederick D. Weber elected president of Army Daughters. 310th Ordnance Bombers tripped the ASF Medics 59-28 at Harmony Church arena.

FOUR VEARS AGO

boxers leave for Seventh Army tourney. . . Army

Lt. Col. James R. Davidson head of the Logistics committee Lt. Col. James R. Davidson head of the Logistics committee of the Infanty School, transferred to Italy as Attache.

Representatives of Army, Navy and Marines hold conference on Selective Service at Benuing. Col. and Mrs. Robert B. Hill celebrate 31st wedding anniversary at quarters.

Doughboy quintet surrender a 46-38 game to Paris Island Marines. ... Doughboy basetball team score a 71-23 win over Craig field Fivers

TWO YEARS AGO

Volunteers donate 143 pints of blood . Far East Command group honors Mrs. J. S. Bradley with a luncheon . . Mrs. Ehree, Foster Pyle, West Point, Miss, weds Maj. James Gordon Bennet, at post chapel . Airborne battalion Troopers romp, to a 73-48 win over Lawson Flyers . Capit. Clyde H. Baden Jr., named aide-de-camp to Maj. Gen. Withers A. Buyeses.

ONE YEAR AGO

Maj. Gen. W. M. Miley, commanding general of 11th Airborne division, Camp Campbell, Ky., spoke to the students and faculty of the Infantry School. Medical ladies hold monthly luncheon. Airborne five down Area Service Unit 47-39 . Dr. E. M. Boyce, principal of Columbus high school, speaks to Child Study group.

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Enrollment Increases Noted In Army Extension Courses

Self-education in a big way seems to be the goal of at least two units at Fort Benning.

Record enrollments in Army Extension Courses by ofticers and men of both the Second battalion, 325th Airborne Infantry regiment and the 25th Infantry regiment were announced this week.

Leading the list is the 325th AIR's Second battalion, with a total of more than 160 volunteer students, including all of the officers and most of the top three grades of enlisted men. Additional applications are in the mail. Mogethan 200 enrollments from this group are expected by the end of the week. Students from this unit are taking instruction in map and aerial photograph reading.

Twenty-nine officers from the 25th Infantry regiment have applied for subcourse 20-4, dealing with crew served weapons.

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Sparks Freshman Outfit

Officers and men of the newly-formed 12th Infantry regiment, Fourth division have good reason for an abundance of pride in their commanding officer, Col. Thomas N. Griffin.

Col. Griffin has gained a wide reputation in U. S. millitary circles for his ability as a soldier and fairness with men. He brings a wealth of personal experience to his command.

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In 1839 Col. Griffin returned to Pearl Harbor to command a battalion in the 27th Infantise division and was on games at tack. In July of 1942 he went to the 34th Infantry division.

The colonel returned to Port Benning for the second time in January 1943 to class or the 34th Infantry division. For the 34th Infantry division at the Training Film section at the Training Film section at the Infantry School. He remained at Fort Benning for slightly more than one year and was then sent to the Command and General Staff College at the Levenworth, Kan, Upon completion of his 16 weeks of training there has sent to Europe and assigned to the 98th Infantry division as executive officer of the first serving three months in that assignment the colonel was given command.



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Personnel of the Fourth In-fantry division are welcoming an "assistant division provost mershal."

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The king of the nursery at the Sation Hospital is the son, the Sation Hospital is the son, Bookhamer, Provost Marshal, who is currently attending the industrial security school at Camp Gordon.



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New Arrival

Inductee's Farewell

Lawson Planning Library Revamp

Capt, William R. Cady, personnel services officer at Law-son Air Force base, announced plants this week for the renova-table library and the con-base library capt. Capt. Cady stated that with the increase in personnel at Law-son, the present library isn't large enough to accomodate ev-

eryone.

At the present time the library is setup to handle 4000 volumes, and it is anticipated that the library will be able to handle 7000 volumes.

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3 Officers Given **New Assignments**



THE BAYONETS

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Economy Is Everybody's Job

The American public, in backing the President's request for a rapid build-up of our defenses, has proved that it realizes the importance of military strength. There has been little or no opposition to the plan for increasing taxes. But there has been a good deal of concern expressed for the strain which this added expenditure, plus this expected increase in taxes, will place on our national economy. The public demands full dollar's worth of security for every dollar spent, and it has a perfect right to make that demand,

Perhaps the best way to insure that Americans get their money's worth is through the practice of conservation, or, as the Army calls it, supply discipline. Conservation should be the concern of every man and woman in the Armed Forces, uniformed and civilian. It reaches all the way from top level Washington to the newest recruit at Fort Benning. Indeed, it's everybody's job.

Why should I worry about conservation, you're probably thinking. Just remember this: whenever materials are wasted thinking, Just remember this: whenever materials are well-vo-or improperly used, you help to pay the unnecessary bill. You are a part of the American public. Money for the operation of the Defense Establishment comes from taxes, and every soldier, as an American citizen, pays some sort of tax: income, amusement, luxury or gasoline. No one is exempt. So every time you fail to practice conservation you are spending some of your own money.

some of your own money.

There are several principles of supply discipline which
should be followed by all soldiers. First of all, it's essential that supplies and equipment be used for their intend poses only. For example, don't use your bayonet as a can opener. It wasn't manufactured for that purpose, and the damage you inflict upon it by such use can result in making it unserviceable as an effective weapon. Jeeps weren't built to be racing cars, rifle butts to be sledge hammers nor service uniforms to be used as fatigues. Such mis-use of equipm is not only foolish, but expensive as well. You, the individua dier, will help in the end to pay for the foolish expenditure

A second principle of supply economy is the use of only the amount necessary for the desired result. Posters, and nemoranda constantly admonish military personnel to guard against waste. Yet, practically everyone is guilty of violating this principle. Keeping room temperatures above the prescrib this principle, keeping room temperatures above the prescribed 70 degrees and burning too many lights are only two examples of this type of foolish economy. Using unnecessary lights costs money, and that money, in the final analysis comes out of your own pocket.

Every soldier is urged to exercise proper care and preser Avery soldier is urged to exercise proper care and preservation of his equipment and to make timely repairs. Too often, however, he fails to follow this third principle of supply with the result that he is unable to perform his own discipline with the result that he is unable to perform his own duties due to mechanical break-down. When even one man fails to fulfill his duty to his unit, that unit is no longer operating at top efficiency. Much time and money are lost through inefficient operation. It's cheaper to repair a plece of equipment before it breaks down completely than to wait until it becomes unserviceable. The old adage, an ounce of pre vention is worth a pound of cure, is still good advice. Remember, you will help to pay the unnecessary bills.

Many items have been lost through negligence; many more

because the borrower simply forgot to return those ite borrowed. A high standard of moral conduct can eliminate some losses of Government property, and supply personnel can eliminate most other losses. Individuals and units can prevent loss of their own equipment by careful storing, proper records and distinctive markings. Loss of supplies and equipment is expensive. A part of that expense is borne by you, the individual soldier and tax payer. The Government's loss is

Finally, a fifth principle of supply is the elimination of pply and the prevention of hoarding. Some units and individuals try to collect as much equipment and as many supplies as they can carry off, with the result that a false scarcity is created. According to a recent Armed Forces Tulk, "real economy may be made possible every day if the supply room will adopt the simple device of asking wheth use of the equipment is necessary to the mission of the in-

It's the responsibility of the individual soldier to make sure he has his share of equipment, but no more. Hoarding and oversupply are unfair. It often means that other personnel have to go without needed equipment at critical times. Furthermore, it costs the Army me oney, and you, the individual soldier, pay for it in more taxes.

New York State was named by Charles the Second of Eng land, for his brother, the Duke of York, in 166

Newfoundland is the oldest English Colony. It became British Colony in 1713 by the Treaty of Utrecht.

Manhattan Island was discovered by Henry Hudson in 1609.

Light Ground Action Reported in Korea Fight

Only light ground action had been reported n Korea early this week, but front line dispatches continued to stress the Chinese and Korean Communists build-up, just couth of S for an expected frontal attack. Wonju and its field changed hands several times but UN forces were still trying to engage the enemy without apparent success. Most defense experts in Washington were of the opinion that the Allies would be able to hold back the Red

The Communist air force was getting slightbolder, however. Several times during the week Soviet-built jet planes engaged Ameni can F-84s in large scale air battles. No casual-ties were reported by the U. S. Air Force, but three Communist jets were shot down in North Korea. The Air Force continued to pound the aggressor with thousands of pounds of explosives: including papalm !

Communist surprised the world this week with a message that a cease-fire could be ar-

Report From Washington

fighting

Lt. Gen. George E. Stratemeyer, Far Fast Air Forces Commander, recently was decorated with the highest order of the Republic of Koren n recognition of FEAR's service in the Kareen

The Army completed the first phase of its officer expansion program with promotions of 2,244 lieutenants to temporary captains effective last December 30. Of the total, 476 were Regular Army officers. More temporary promotions are expected soon.

The Bureau of Naval Personnel has announce ed the names of 846 officers promoted to the rank of lieutenant, General Line, Medical Corps, Supply Corps, Civil Engineer Corps. Chaplain Corps, Medical Service Corps, Denta Corps and Nurse Corps. The promotion list is d in BuPers. Circular Letter 205-50. The Navy also announced that 27 women have been selected for commissions as ensign, General Line, Regular Navy.

Requirements for Naval Reserve Supply Corps commissions have been eased slightly through changes in the educational qualifications. The new requirements are that candidates must hold a baccalaureate degree in one of four general fields from an accredited college or general ricids from an accretified course of university: economics, commerce, business ad-ministration, textile engineering. Other quali-fication requirements remain the same.

Stratemever Is Given Highest ROK Award

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branded it as a "transparent attempt to divide

the free world." but lost a passionate move

for a quick aggressor verdict against Peiping.

by India's Sir Benegal Rau to meet yesterday after delegates had time to study China's an-

United States, British and French notes on the proposal to hold a meeting of the Big Four foreign ministers were scheduled to be

delivered to Moscow this week. The notes,

ditionally to a preliminary meeting of depu-

ties to prepare a program for a formal con-

ference: Official sources emphasized, however,

agree to a meeting of the foreign ministers

a wide range of European problems, not just

Germany alone as the Soviets originally pro-

ly if Russia agrees that the program include

wording, were said to agree con-

The Army will open two more Officer Candidate Schools next month, with an Infantry course at Fort Benning, Ga., and an Artillery course at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. The only OCS at Fort Riley, Kan

The Marine Corps is calling to active duty 2,000 Reserve Ground officers and 250 aviation officers, mostly in the grade of first lieutenant, and chiefly in combat specialties. Nearly the remaining officers are also being called

The Navy will reactivate the Bainbridge, Md., Training Center, near Baltimore, next spring and equip it to handle about 20,000 recruits. Camp Elliott, near San Diego. Calif. will be reactivated as an auxiliary of the San Diego NTC. Navy and Marine Corps air facilities are to be reactivated within the next six months at Brunswick, Me., Sanford, Fla., Kings-

The Air Force will reactivate San Marcos AFB, San Marcos, Tex., in the near future.

It has been on a standby basis since Decem-

Marine Corps Memorandum 124-50 reminds personnel of its continuing motor vehicle accident prevention program, and gives pertinent information concerning Defense Department

Chaplain's Corner

God Ever Ready to Hear Our Prayers

Gene Tunney, former heavyweight boxing champion of the world, tells of an incident during the second Dempsey-Tunney fight which is well remembered by sports fans. For six rounds Tunney had been outpointing his oppo-nent all the way. In the seventh round, while he and Dempsey were sparring, Dempsey unexpectedly came in with a left hook that sent Tunney to the floor, and the famous count" began. For better than 20 years now, fight-fans have been arguing as to how long the count lasted, and how long Tunney was actually on the floor. It is one of the best known idents of the sports world.

Not so well-known as the long-count is something which happened during the same fight. It was the year 1927, and Charles A. Lindbergh was winging his way through the skies over the Atlantic about to mark another record in the annals of American aviation. As his plane was in flight, the announcer at the Dempsey-Tunney fight changed his tone of voice, and in a few moments of speaking caused a hush to settle over the spectators which was quite the opposite of their previou mood. The announcer told the throng that Lindbergh was out over the Atlantio, and asked them to pray that he might safely reach his destination, Paris. And that tremendous gathering of people from all walks of life became that the protection and blessing of Al mighty God would be given the daring pilot.

Isn't it wonderful that we have a God who n be called upon at any time? You can call on Him when you are at a prize-fight. You can call on Him when you are in chapel. You can call on Him when you are in your quarters. There is no time that you can't call on Him.

Most of us know that—we know that our God
is ever ready to hear our petitions. That's why so many of us do as we like in our every day lives. We do what we want to do, knowing that we can always repent and turn back to God if our fortunes are reversed. He will help us if we want Him to.

This is what a certain family thought in T. F. Powys' story, "Christ in the Cupboard" From lowly tenants to proud landowners was the saga of Mr. and Mrs. Pie and their two children. As ordinary farm-people they had enderen. As ordinary larm-people they had never turned any needy person away from their door. There was always room for another place at the table, until their existence became ecure. Of course, when Christ came door, they recognized Him, welcomed Him, fed Him, and then put Him in the cupboard so that they would have Him handy in case they should ever need His help. Then came the day that they needed Him-Mr. Pie was seriously injured. The cupboard was opened, and with a blinding flash out stepped not Christ, but the Devil. The Devil said that Christ had been in the cupboard ready to help them, and added: "Your mean deeds have changed Him," They had ignored their Christian duty so much, and lived as they liked for so long that the Christ in the cupboard had become the Devil, changed by their deeds.

Legend though Powys' story is, let us not upon God. "Seek ye the Lord while He may be found, call ye upon Him while He is near."



PERT AND LITHE. . Joyce Holden, a Bernard photographic model, is not only easy on the skis, but easy on the eyes. The Universal-International movie actress prompt us to coin a, phrase, "We'll be skiing you."

At The Theaters

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Call Me Mister with Betty Grable, Dan Dailey and Hugh Marlowe. Dan Dailey's version of a sergeant stationed Hugh Marlowe. Dan Danley's version of a sergeant stationed in Tokyo at the end of the war, and the troubles he has may not be authentic but the story makes a good setting for numerous song and dance numbers provided by the traveling entertainment unit Musical

ing entertainment unit. Musical.

Bowery Battalion with Leo Gorcey and Bowery Boys. Slip.

Mahoney and his cronies join the Army and blunder their
way into a spy ring. All is well that ends well if you don't
count time in the guard house for being AWOL. Fanily.

Law Of The Badlañās with Tim Holt and Richard Martin.

Fists fly, horses thunder along dusty trails and there is plenty gunplay as Tim Holt and his partner track down a band gunplay as 11m non and ms partner track down a band of counterfeiters. Western.

Target Unknown with Mark Stevens and Robert Douglas.

Air Force's exploits during World War II are n this story of a bombing mission. Air Force Melodrama.

Mr. Universe with Jack Carson and Janis Paige. This pokes fun at the wrestling game and the various fancy-naced characters that pass for modern day wrestlers. Comedy

The Mating Season with Gene Tierney, John Lund and Miri-The Mating Season with Gene Tierney, John Lund and Miriam Hopkins. A down-to-earth mother, goes to visit her son and finds he has just married a fancy lady. Comic situations develop when she forces him to let her pass for a maid, thus

becoming an incognition mother-in-law. Comedy.

The Redhead And The Cowboy with Glenn Ford, Edmond

O'Brien and Rhonds Fleming. Although the title doesn't indi. O'Brien and Rhonda Firming. Although the utile doesn't indicate it this story is about spying and the extent to which that activity on the part of a pretty saloon entertainer catapults a smitten cowhand into a maze of Civil War intrigue.

THEATER SCHEDULE Theaters No. 1 and 2 (Main Post)

Friday Jan 26-The Steel Helmet, Technicolor cartoon Saturday, Jan. 27-The Com-

pany She Keeps, Football Headliners and All-American - Gunday and Monday, Jan. 28

and 29-Call Me Mister and Movietone News. Tuesday, Jan. 30—Bowery

Wednesday, Jan. 31—Targets Unknown, Vitaphone Novelty and Movietone News.

Thursday, Feb. 1-Mr Universe, Disney cartoon and Movietone News

(Sand Hill) Friday, Jan. 26-Tea For Two nd Movietone News. Saturday, Jan. 27—Vendetts. Terrytoon cartoon and Movie tone News.

Sunday, Jan. 28-The Com-pany She Keeps and Football Headliners. Monday, Jan. 29-Bowery Battalion and Law of The Bad-

Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan. 30 and 31—Call Me Mister and Movietone News. Thursday, Feb. 1-The Mat-

ing Season and Novelto Theaters No. 5 and 11 (Harmony Church)

Friday, Jan. 26—Operation Pacific and Warner Pathe

Saturday, Jan. 27-The Steel Helmet, Technicolor cartoon and Joe McDoakes comedy. Sunday, Jan 38 Tee for

and Warner Pathe News. Monday, Jan. 29 - Bendetta, Terrytoon cartoon and Warner

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Battalion and Law of The Badlands. Thursday, Feb. 1-Call Me Mister and Warner Pathe

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that we come from dust and will return to dust?"

Tommy: "Well, I just looked under my bed and somebody there, either comin' or goin'"

Service Club Directory

SERVICE CLUB NO

Friday, Jan. 26—Open house. Saturday. Jan. 27—"Black It Out" at 8 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 28. Open house with record renuest at 8 p.m.

Monday, Jan. 29—Tall Tale club at 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 30-Model Railway club at 8

Wednesday, Jan. 31—Hillfhilly session at

SERVICE CLUB NO. 2

SERVICE CLUB AU.
Friday, Jan. 26—Slick up night.
Saturday, Jan. 27—Black It Out" at 8 p.m.
Sunday, Jan. 28—See bulletin board. Monday, Jan. 29 Dance class at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 30—Dance at 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 31—"GI" Council meeting at

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 operations hours. lightly programs will be scheduled SERVICE CLUB NO 4

Friday, Jan. 26-500 Rummy party at 7:30.

Saturday, Jan. 27 Pool match, prizes at 7:30 Sunday, Jan. 28—Sunday Tea dance at 5 p.m.

Monday, Jan. 29—Melody hour at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 30—"Black It Out" at 7:30 Wednesday, Jan. 31-Checker party, Chinese-

Spanish, at 7:30 p.m.
SERVICE CLUB NO. 5 Friday, Jan. 26-Pool match, prizes at 7:30

p.m. Saturday, Jan. 27—Word game at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 28 Monthly birthday party at 3 Monday, Jan. 29-Dominoes games at 7:30

Tuesday, Jan. 30 Table games at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 31-Games at 7:30 p.m. NCCS CLUB

Thursday Jan. 25 - Roller skating at 7:30 "Black It Out," with prizes at 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 28 Photography-beginners and advanced classes at 7 p.m. Roller skating at

Saturday, Jan. 27—Roller skating instructions at 2:15 p.m. Roller skating at 7:30 p.m. Dance

Sunday, Jan. 28-Coffee and doughnuts at 9:30 p.m. Roller skating at 3 p.m. Music For Masters at 3 p.m. Talent show at 7 p.m. Roller skating at 7:30 p.m. Movie at 8 p.m.

Monday, Jan 29-American History and Cor-

ernment class for war brides at 7:30 p.m. Roller club meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 30—Photography, beginners at 7:36 n m

Wednesday, Jan. 31-Roller skating at 7:30 p.m. NCC's War Bride party at 8 p.m. Dance

PLEVENTH STREET VMCA

Thursday, Jan. 25—Dance service club No. 1, hostesses will meet and leave from "Y" at

Thursday, Jan. 25-Dance service club No. 1

Friday, Jan. 26-Square dance club at 8 p.m. Square dancing, Mrs. Lucille Nance, hostess, at

Saturday, Jan. 27—Wrapping counter opens at 1:30 p.m. Edgar White at the keyboard at 4:30 p.m. Moyies at 7:30 p.m. Record dancing at 8:30 nm-

Sunday, Jan. 28-Breakfast, served by Mary Bausch and Marie Kimmons, at 9:30 a.m. Church party at 10:45 a.m. Home bour with Miss Daniel at 3:30 p.m. Fellowship supper, served by Central Christian church, at 5:30 p.m. Eve-

ning Church party at 6:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 29—Informal dance at 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Jan. 30—Record hop at the "Y" at 8:30 n.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 31-Army wives meeting at 10 a.m. MGSO group meeting at 7 p.m. MGSO general meeting at 7:30 p.m. Black It Out Games chle, canasta, Black It Out and billiards at B:30 p.m.

FIFTH STREET YMCA

Thursday, Jan. 25 — Hostesses to Service club No. 4 dance at 8 p.m. Tournament night at 8:15 p.m. Black It Out and Pool.

Friday, Jan. 26 — Open house activities at p.m. Bridge, whist, pinochle, dominoes:

pool, checkers, ping pong and music.

Saturday, Jan. 27 — Bicycle tours, recordings and lobby games at 2 p.m. Orchestra dance at 8 p.m.

ance at 8 p.m.
Sunday, Jan. 28 — "Y" Toast and coffee hour at 10 a.m. Church party 11 a.m. Music and tea time at 4 p.m. Feature movie at 8 p.m. Lobby sing and coffee time at 9:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 29 — Lobby games till 11 p.m. Recordings and favorites by request at 9 p.m.
Tuesday, Jan. 30 — Lobby games with prizes

and recordings at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 31 — GSO meeting at 8 p.m. Table game night with partners at 8:30 p.m.

Network

On The Bookshelf THE DISAPPEARANCE By Philip Wylie RINEHART AND COMPANY, INC., Publisher
By ROBERT L. GROOVER

the reader imagine what would happen if at 4:05 P. M. Can the reader imagine what would happen it at 100 ft. Au-this afternoon all women disappeared from the face of the earth? Or, at the same time all men disappeared? What would be the result of one sex left on earth without the other? It is the answer to these questions that make up the story of "The Disappearance".

The main character in this piece is Dr. William Percival Gaunt, his wife and relatives. The locale is in Minim received Gaunt, his wife and relatives. The locale is in Minim, Florida, The story opens when it is found that all women have vanished from the face of the earth. The men find it hard to believe, but with reports coming in fro they finally realize that it is true. ing in from all over the earth

The disappearance occurs at 4.05 P. M. E. S. T., on the second Tuesday in February. Wrecks occur when automobiles being driven by women at the time, suddenly became driverless, and crashed. What does the male of the species do without the female? That is the cataclysmic question this story.

Thus, with the stage set for the story of a world of men with-

out women, the author goes into the second section of this piece by clarifying what happened to the female sex. It seems that male and female sex become invisible to each other and the male and remaic sex become invisible to each other and continue their lives in different spheres. They conduct their separate ways of life without interference from the other.

Business, politics, and commerce, is carried on solely by either of the sexes. There are shortages of certain commodieither of the sexes. There are shortages of certain commoni-ties, some power failures, closure of some businessess, and in general the world operates in a different way. With the male sex in full control of the earth war becomes a reality.
With the female sex in complete control of the ships of state the political pictures change rapidly around the earth.

Interwoven in this amazing sequence of circumstances is the love story of Dr. Gaunt and his wife, who continue life without love spary of the valuation and mis wife, who continue me without each other, but whose love never diminishes. Dr. Gaunt's wife becomes a top diplomat in a female populated world, and Dr. Gaunt becomes an unofficial advisor to the best male brains of the male world. It is through these two character's eyes that most of the action in the book is described. Like the eyes that most of the action in the book is described. Like the rest of the world's population they suffer emotional experiences, but unlike a great part of the male or female population they come out of the incident unscathed.

If the reader has a good imagination, they will like this accounting of adventure, allegory, and romence

MBS WGBA in Columbus

presents a varied and interesting program for its listeners. Soprano Marjorie Lawrence of the Metropolitan joins the regular cast of Twenty Questions on Saturday at 8 p.m., and a 10 p.m. Elain Malben, Bruce Foote and Earle Wilkie star in Sigmund Romberg's Viennese operetta The Blue Paradise, Sunday brings the regularly scheduled spine - tinglers starting at 4 p.m. with Under Arrest and ending with The Affairs of Peter Salem at 7 p.m. On Wednesday the Family Theater presents an adaptation of Pinocchio starring Mel Blanc as the wooden hero and Den-

nis Day as host.
WRBL CBS outlet in Columbus brings a wealth of good listening with Ezio Pinza starring in the Suspense drama Aria from Murder at 9 p.m. Thursday, Bruce Cabot guests on Hallmark Playhouse star-ring in Curt Carroll's The Golden Herd at 9:30 p.m. Thursday, We Take Your Word celebrates it's first anniversary on Friday at 10 p.m. with Faye Emerson as guest Four leading Broadway stars Judith Parrish, William Redfield, Chester Stratton and Louisa Horton comprise the cast for the Grand Central drama at

12:30 p.m. Saturday

TOMMY: "Mom, is it true

Moin: "Yes, dear, what the Bible says. Why?"

not people outside of the hospital know very little about and which is rarely ever publicized. But to the GIs confined to the wards, this service is much appreciated and helps them to pass away the long dreary hours. I am speaking of the Bedside network's radio station WFDS, a part of the



detail, including the control room with a console of standard make and then the studio, which in its present location is not sound-proof, but is ample to present the regular shows. There is an excellent wire recorder in the station word for rehearsals and the improvements of the shows.

Lt. Clyde McWilliams, AFRS officer is super-

visor and Sfc Mel Longfield and assistants. Dto Mel Longfield and assistants, Pfc.
Mel Longfield and assistants Walter Wycock
and Rct. Paul Gavazzi are in charge. These three
ols going from ten o'clock in the morning until ten

at night, and in the ocuse of twelve hours they run the gamut from hill-billy announcer, newscaster, disc jockey and straight Spot announcer. They proudly boast that the station has never failed to greet the patients every day since it was opened ap-

prixately five years ago, and that is quite a record to be proud of.

THE STATION WORKS in conjunction with the Informationand Education office and the chief purpose of the network

and aducation unice and the chief purpose of the network is information and education as well as bringing the latest in music and entertainment to the confined GIs.

WFBS is a generous station and in addition to the channel of it's own, the patients have the choice of listening to three of the local radio stations such as the big network shows and newscasts. In this way the station feels that the programs will not grow monotonous and therefore will acquire

The record files maintained by this small station are second to none and practically anything the listeners request can be played in a matter of minutes, and this includes even childplayed in a matter of minutea, and this includes even child-ren's stories and songs. There are several straight record shows during the day and two hill-billy shows, which, ac-cording to Sgt. Longfield, are tops with the Bedside net-work. The minute a show of this type starts the phones begin ringing for requests and that makes the staff at WFBS

nighty happy.
Since Korean war casualties have been received at the hospital the patient strength has increased and naturally the listening audience. In order to bring a more and varied type of day's program to these veterans, the station is at present engaged in planning some new shows to be added to present engaged in planning some new shows to be added to the agenda. First and foremost is the revival of the live talent shows including singing, instrumental and specialty numbers. In the very near future WFBS hopes to bring its own hill-billy shows to the hedside brigade

IN AN EFFORT TO REEP WFBS in top-operating form, he Armed Forces Radio service in Los Angeles, has increased the number of transcriptions sent to each station until

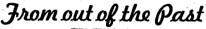
approximately forty are being received weekly.

The station whole-heartedly backs charitable campaigns as
the March of Dimes, the Community Chest drive and the Red Cross drive giving time for spot announcements and

and cross crive giving time for spot announcements and straight, appeals for these worthy charities.

Sgt. Longfield, who has been connected for a number of years with WFBS, has recently taken on additional duties as a roving reporter on the weekly broadcast "Benning in Review" presented by the staff of the Public Information Office here to Benning.

fice here at Benning. WFSB says that if there is anybody who is interested and WFSB says that if there is anybody who is interested and has had the training that would like to help the station in their spare time all they have to do is call at building where WFBS is quartered and talk to Lt. McWilliams or Sgt. Longfleid. This appeal includes talent as well as the technical aspect of the job. In view of some plans, more and varied talent will be needed to carry out the program. I hope that WFBS keeps up its splendid record and remains on the job for many years to come. And as Walter Winchell says "an orchid to you."



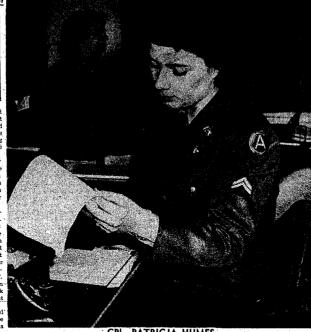
FIVE YEARS AGO The Infantry School inaugurates school to train Army clerks
. Maj. Gen, Elbridge G. Chapman assumed command of
the Airborne school. The Infantry Training detachment,
No. 2, Snipers defeat Academic regiment Profs with a score

73-37. . . "GI" models stop the show at Red Cross Fashior FOUR YEARS AGO

3440th Area Service unit made a separate provisional bat-talion with Col. Jesse A. Ledd as commanding officer. . . 478th Army Air Force base unit was established at Lawson Air Force base. . .25th Infantry regiment basketeers defeat Atlanta College of Motituary Science, 60-26.

THREE YEARS AGO

Gen. Jacob L. Devers visited Fort Benning for two-day tour of the Infantry Center. Army show "Something to Bragg About" plays a two-night stand at Fort Benning. . Girl scouts begin drive to clothe 100,000 children in devastated areas overseas. . . Doughboys retain Third Army bowling crown by defeating Fort Bragg, N. C. team, completing tournament



Meet Miss Benning ---

this week is Ohio born Cpl. Patricia Humes, who claims Cleveland as her-home and did clerical work at the American Steel and Wire

company before entering the service.

Pat has had numerous assignments since coming to Benning. She has been accounts clerk at post Signal, and at present is records classifier for the Adjutant General's section and is TI&E representative for the WAC de-

Col. Humes has two all-absorbing bobbies and they both sort of tie in with each other, First and highest on her list is theatrical work and she has a definite talent in comedy lines as well as straight dramatic roles. Pat was a member of the little theater group in her home town for a number of years and learned the acting business from backstage forward. A close second on her list of likes is dancing with the trend to the Latin American shuthw

showing at the theater. She loves to read all types of books but she has a decided liking for Omar Kyam. Since dramatics and music are so closely allied, she is a great music lover and prefers the classics over other types of music. When Pat sheds the khaki she had much rather wear evening clothes than any other type and all her clothes would be blue if she had her way.

Cal Humes is a vivacious lass with smiling eyes and brown curly hair, and can go into an act at the drop of a hat.

Regarding her future, Pat says she might stay in the Army and then again she might not; which is pretty indefinite, but the reason for all this indecision is an unannounce somewhere in Korea. She will know for certain on that day when he returns. And though she

Favorite Menus

Most people love to entertain their friends but sometim Most people love to entertain their friends out sometime this poses a problem if the wife is working. This week Mrs. Benion J. Thompson wife of M-Sgt. Thompson, submits a menu especially fitted for a working wife as each dish can be prepared in advance and placed in refrigerator until ready

CARD TABLE BUFFET FOR EIGHT
CORNED BEEF PLATTER
RICE & CORN FILLED GREEN PEPPERS
LETTUCE WITH CUCUMBER CREAM DRESSING

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TEA
CORNED BEEF PLATTER

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7 lb. corned brisket of beef whole claves

1 large onlos, peeled and sliced 1-4 cup brown sugar

1 bay leaf 1-4 cup vinegar brought to a boll

1 sprig thyme

New

Cpl. and Mrs. Glynn Taylor, Sfc and Mrs James John-

son, a son, Jan. 12. Cpl. and Mrs. Julian Curtis, son. Jan 12.

Sgt, and Mrs. James Brad-ford, a daughter, Jan. 13. Sic. and Mrs. Samuel E. Clark a daughter Jan 13

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Cpl. and Mrs. Joseph V. Purcell, a son, Jan. 13.

Maj. and Mrs. Warren Nossaman, a daughter, Jan. 13.

Maj. and Mrs. Marvin E. Williams, a son, Jan. 14 Sgt. and Mrs. Oscar Hall,

Sgt. and Mrs. Lester E. Glass, a daughter, Jan. 14.
Capt. and Mrs. Fred Malen,
a son, Jan. 14.

Set, and Mrs. Lawrence C. Jones, a son, Jan. 15.

Maj. and Mrs. Robert P. Zeigler, a son, Jan. 15. Sgt. and Mrs. Edward R. Beacham, a daughter, Jan. 15. Sgt. and Mrs. James L.

large oucumbers 1-4 cup mayonnaise 1-4 cup light cream 1-4 cup vinegar

COFFEE

I sprig thyme
Wash meat in cold water, trim and put in large kettle.
Cover with cold water, adding onion, bay leaf and thyme.
Bring to boiling, skim and place lid on kettle. Cook slowly
for about 5 hours. Remove from water and place on shallow
pan. Stick cloves into surface of meat and place in refrigeerator until needed. About 40 minutes before serving remover
from refrigerator. Provinces erator until neesee. About 40 minutes before serving remove from refrigerator, pour vinegar and sugar mixture over it and buke about 30 minutes or until lightly glazed, basting oc-casionally with syrup. Serve hot or cold.

1-4 teasp. salt 1-4 teasp. black pepper 1-4 cup light cream
1-4 cup vinegar
1-5 cup vinegar
1-6 cup vinegar
1-7 cup vinegar
1-8 cucumbers. Mix mayonnaise, cream, vinegar, salt and pepper. Add cucumber and mix well. Chill. At serving time toss with lettuce and onions



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FAMILY PORTRAIT

M-Sgt Greer Met Pretty Bride-To-Be In Germany

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rector for operations stated the the primary purpose of the training mission was to increas

> all combat crews to the highest possible level.
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> "The gunnery mission was highly successful and I feel tha this refresher course has brought all the combat crews up to their

all the combat crews up to thein highest proficiency standards o World War II, he said.

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Other dining dignitaries include Jámes V. Forrestal, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, G en.

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New Officers

The Fort Benning chapter of the Society of the First Infanty division lected and installed a flow panel of officers at a regular monthly meeting at the Polo Hunt club last Wednesday.

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Football fans can look forward to a pretty dull season this Football iams can look forward to a pretty dull season fins-fall if the current crop of head coaches continues on the down-grade. Ten of the nation's top schools are without the service of a guiding light, and judging from all indications they will still be without come the autumn winds.

Apparently the majority of the coaches are seeking less trying occupations. Many are being recalled to the Armed Forces in view of the present political situation. Four top mentors—Berne Bierman of Minnesota, Blair Cherry of Texas, Wes Fesler of Ohio State and Marchie Schwartz of Stanford have dround out of the feat. have dropped out of the football picture altogether after mak ing it their life long work.

In the past, a sort of rotation system was in effect. A coach in the past, a sort of rotation system was in effect. A coach quits at one school and takes to greener pastures. But many of the coaches have given no indication that they want greener pastures on the gridiron. And those coaches, as well as many players, in the service have done all the rotation they can for awhile, anyway.

However, we in the service have one consolation, the colleges loss will be the military's gain, as was the case during World سيستغر فروف

LOCAL SCENE BRIGHTENS

- The local gridiron picture is somewhat brighter. Up until now, there has been some doubt as to whether Fort Benning would definitely have a football team or not Capt, William Fannin answered that big question when he said that there should no longer be any doubt in anyone's mind, "we are going to have a team this year."

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EIGHTH REGIMENT BASKETEERS . . . Front row (left to right) Urban Simonton, Charles Robher and Horace Rhodes. Second row: Robert Brooks, Simon, Joe Callendra, Francis Yahner, Frank Cattelan and Vincente Nazereno. Third row: Robert Waters, Wayne Peder-

Eighth Regiment Quintet Top Cage Menu Loaded With Court Aces On Tap at Post

Bolstered by three former college stars, the Fourth Infantry division's Eighth regiment basketeers under the guiding hand of Bob Brooks had compiled an impressive 10-1 record as league play in the Fort Benning intramural 10-1 record as league play in the Fort Benning intramural 10-1 record as league play in the Fort Benning's baskethal 10-1 record has been a heart-break week.

Skeet Record

Tomorrow Night
fort Benning's baskethal champions, the Student Training regiment are ready for the big game tomorrow night in which they will meet the noted Vagabond Kings, in an exhibit

The Bayonet, Columbus, Ga., January 25, 1951

30th Drops 10th Loss to Flyers

The 30th Infantry regiment suffered their tenth loss in 11 outlings when they bowed, 91-37, to a Lawson Flyer quintet at the 17 outlines with the superior of the Flyers who have a season's perfect of the Flyers who have a season's perfect of the 18 outlines of 7.27. Heating of 7.27. The season's perfect of the Flyers who have a season's perfect of the 18 outlines of 7.27. The season's perfect of the 18 outlines of 7.27. The season's perfect of the 18 outlines of 18 outlines o

Houston was high man for the 30th Infantry with 10 points.

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Huey Paces Win By 8th Infantry

regiment Tuesday night in a 46-40 triumph over the Third place triumph over the Third place 201st Field Artillery battalion. Trailing 12-10 at the end of the opening canto, the Ivymen the opening canto the interest in a fast-moving 18-point attack in a fast-moving 18-point attack in the second quarter and moved into a 37-23 lead at the mid-way mark. The third period saw them still ahead 37-34.

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High pointman for the evening was Huey of the Division five-some who chalked up 20 points on eight field goals and four free throws.

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chalked up their third straight victory of the new year by defeating a 78th Engineer quintet, 74-47, in a loop contest staged at the field house last week.

the field hour contest staged at the field hour contest staged at There was no south to the final outcome of the meeting the 340th Greenies held a considerable lead over-the Engineers in all four periods. They were the first of the stage of the Engineers, with 22 points of the Stage
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A thirty-nine-year-old sergeant of the Grad Airborne Infantry of the Sagt. Oppnan E. Ward, as Company, A. Airborne battalion, Student Training regiment. He is Sgt. Oppnan E. Ward, as the Company of the Sagt. Oppnan E. Ward, as the Company of the Company

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Chaplains Serve Fellowship Meal

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Each week the meals are pre-pared and served by some civic. church or fraternal organization to soldiers from every state in the union stationed at Fort Benn-GENERAL & ELECTRIC

ing.
Nineteen states were represented at last week's gathering with New York claiming the most men present.

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Service Clippings

The Bayonet, Columbus, Ga., January 25, 1951-

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59 EM Graduate One nurse at a military hospital was so conceited she always deducted 10 beats from a male patient's pulse to allow for her personality. **At Chefs Course**

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Fifty - nine enlisted students of the Chefs course, Class No. 6, Third Army Area Food Serv-ice school, graduated last Satur-

6, Third Army Area Food Service school, graduated last Saturday, it was announced this week. Graduated were: S.Sgt. Norman, M. Rhodes and Floyd G. Delahoussays: Sgt. Odis D. Frusha and Neal C. Hunter; Cpl. James R. Irwin, Rudy Miller, James E. Rock, George W. Reed, Bardell S. Starr, James W. Morgan, Edward D. Place, Leroy Acrey, Wesley A. Davis, Charles H. Hortsman and David J. Marthaet, F. G. Dalton F. G. Leroy Acrey, Wesley A. Davis, Charles H. Hortsman and David J. Marthaet, F. G. Dalton F. G. Leroy Acrey, Wesley A. Davis, Charles H. Hortsman and David J. Marthaet, F. Hortsman and David J. Marthaet, F. Hortsman and David J. Marthaet, F. Marthaet, C. L. Marthaet, C. Marthaet, C. Marthaet, C. Marthaet, C. L. Charlanes, Carthaet, C. Marthaet, C. L. Charlanes, Carthaet, C. L. Marthaet, C. L. Marthaet, C. L. Marthaet, C. Marthaet, C



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Vesper Service NSLI Dividend Due in March Features Choir

WASHINGTON (ARPS)—First payments of the second dividends from National Service Life Insurance now are not expected to be made until some time in March, the Veterans Administration has announced:

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The leaders also discussed the need for more social activities in conjunction with scouting to stimulate the interest of the teen

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George Doty headed the list of
scouting awards. He received
the Life badge. The presentation was made by Col. Robert C.
Turner, scout commissioner.
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Brooks and Larry Laliberte to
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Some of the subjects develope a quavering, slow speech, other halted in the midst of speech repeated syllables and reiser their voices.

Mr. Lee thinks the experiment indicate that an individual; speech depends on his bearing and that the "artificial stutter than the country of the speech depend on the produced may aid scientist produced may be sufficiently supported the speech of t

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"I voluntecred. ."
That was more or less the kickoff for the other 34 fellows who make up the security platoon.

Under the direction of 1st Lt. Vicente V. Nazareno, the men were transferred, during the early part of their basic training, from various companies in the regiment. The unit was shaped up in one week, and now they assemble regularly to give music for retreat and Saturday morning parades.

About 30 per cent of the men are holders of cards from the American Federation of Musicians. They started things rolling by sending home for their instruments. A piano was moved into the barracks (even G-2 would like to know where it came from), and the building converted to a pint-sized Carnegie Hall.

MANY PROBLEMS

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There were more initial problems in the platoon than details in the whole company. And there was a meshing of artistic
temperament as these tunesmiths from all corners of the United States (rest assured they have a certified representative from Brooklyn), began working, sleeping, eating, soldiering, and rehearsing together.

"If the Army hadn't instilled a sense of leamwork in us from the very beginning of our training, we'd never have hurdled the rough spots in the early days of our organi-zation," saye Pvi. Ted (Uncle Neuvie) Neuvelt, a New York

saxophonist who doubles on trumpet.

At present the outfit is functioning so smoothly that within no time the lads can be alerted to form an orchestra, dance band, jazz combo, cowboy rhythm group, hill-billy string band, or polka band. Their outfit contains everything from an oboe, glockenspiel and tuba, to a ukulele, cello and lyre.

The "main event" is still the brass band. They may be seen in the regimental area decked out in white helmet liners, white leggings, and blue regimental banners. Their glis-

(See SLICK TONE, on Page 13)

Wings Slated For Rangers

Three groups of rangers from the Ranger Training Center in the Sand Hill area of the post are scheduled to receive the rings as qualified parachutists from the Airborne department of the men from the 48th Infantry division, the 49th Infantry division, the 49th Infantry division and the Continental Army are the first Ranger contingent to take lump training since the Rangers I months 480. They took their basic airborne training with class No, 27.

POST SCENE

Soldier struggling through fatigue pocket full of items in search of money to pay for purchase . . . Private sitting on sign reading "Private Property" as buddy snaps pic-ture . . "Proud father" giving bus driver cigar announcing the birth of a son . . . Soldier sending Royal Crown bottle crashing to floor as he make sweeping gesture with arm.

Benning Acclaims **GI Soldier Shows**

Stage Revue Scores Hit With Main Theater Debut

(See BENNING, on Page 2)



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The safety director's remarks followed a report by Capt. Nicholas G. Zannes, acting safety officer for the division, on accidents during December.

In that month, Capt. Zannes told the council, 16 accidents in

(See PANEL on Page 2)

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The San Francisco master sergeant now lives at 237 237 avenue in Columbus with wife and the serge collection of the collection of the collection of model autos. "Our happy home could probably be called "Jalopy Jungle", joked Sgt. Fettingill.

ALBANY, Ga. —(AFPS)— An incoming air liner was forced to zoom back into the air when two bird dogs, on the runway, spotted the plane and thinking it was a bird, froze "on point."

NEWPORT NEWS, Va.,— (AFPS)— Mrs. Octavia McCoy obtained a warrant for her hus-band because he was "feuding around." Her husband's name is

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ant Chemical Warfare officer, is in charge of the instruction which was begun on Jan. 18 and is to continue through Feb. 15. Classes are given to .approximately 40 men per day and are four hours long.

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senset understand the distinction between officers non-comcannot understand the distinction between officers, non-com-missioned officers and enlisted men. Some feel that such a system is a deliberate effort to make them feel inferior to their officers who are charged with the responsibility of lead-ership. This is not true, of course. We believe that a lack of understanding behind the reasons for the separation of officers and men is the basic cause for the enlisted man's failure to accept this relationship without bitterness.

There's an old saying, "Familiarity breeds, contempt," which rowarded as "Familiarity breeds nartialimakes more sense if reworded as "Familiarity breeds ty." It's only natural that we feel closer to those personal transfer of the personal transfer one with whom we spend our off-duty hours, if for no other reasons resulting comradeship. 11's logical, therefore, that School teaches Army administration, personnel continue to be indicated by the designation of should officers and men "fraternize" socially, the result, so far would be rejuctant to assign the difficult jobs to those men provide his enlisted friends with the easier and less dangerous asks, at the expense of those not fortunate enough to be or

It's mandatory that an officer be absolutely impartial toward his men. Unless he is, he fails in his duty as an officer, just as much as a doctor would fail in his duty if he did not live up

o the Oath of Hoppocrates. Also discipline would suffer.
The thought may occur assto why so much emphasis is put on discipline We believe that question can be answered by Gen LeRoy Lutes, Fourth Army commander, who recently

"An Army of any nationality is designed to do an abnormal thing, i. e., fight wars. Warfare is an abnormal way of life It is most unfortunate that the human race has not evoluted to the point where it no longer resorts to warfare. Such is not the case. As long as families of the people grouped together as nations feel the necessity to have Armed to protect them then armies will have to exist. Since they have to exist, the human beings in these armies must be organized and trained differently from normal ways of life."

would be well for everyone who feels any concern ove this relationship to remember that it does not indicate any inequality or difference between them as men. But, from professional viewpoint, the officer is responsible for the men he he leads and the results obtained. He is responsible for all of them, not just a few. He cannot play favorites without weaken ing his unit and the Army structure.

These Accidents Avoidable

Within a one-week period recently two vehicles on the Fort Benning reservation were hit by trains, resulting in serior injuries to four and minor injuries to several others. In bo onses, the cause may be said to be carelessness on the part of the drivers.

In one case, the driver, who had stopped near a stop sign,

but on the tracks, saw the train coming, but thought he had time to get his stalled vehicle off the tracks before the train bit him. In the other case, the driver says simply that he did not hear the approaching train.

he did not hear the approaching train.

We find it difficult to understand why a man, hearing a

train approach and knowing that his vehicle is stalled on the tracks would remain in his car in the face of such danger. True, it's a blow to stand aside and watch your car demolished when there is a chance of saving it. But it's far more important to save your life. Then, too, why would a car pick a railroad track as the place to stall? The driver was at fault there since he stopped his car on the track instead of on the other side as he should have.

find it equally hard to believe that a man, provided he obeyed signals, did not hear or see the approaching train Every railroad crossing has a sign, warning motorists to stop, look and listen. If he had stopped his car before crossing the tracks, rolled down his window, looked both ways and listened, that accident could have been avoided. Even though the engineer failed to sound his whistle, which is highly unlikely, the driver could have heard or seen the train.

Precautionary measures and common sense would avoided both these accidents. They should serve as an example of what can happen when people don't think.

With the passage of the Army-Navy Nurses Act in 1947, nurses became the first women ever to achieve permanent rank as commissioned officers. Army Nurses' rank ranged from Second Lieutenant to Colonel. At the same time they were given pay equal to that of men officers and equal retire

Colonel Florence A.Blanchfield, Superintendent ANC in 1947 became the first woman with permanent rank of "Colonel" and was given the serial number N-1.

Army Nurses were serving up front with the troops ten-days after hostilities began in Korea in June, 1950.

'Air Force Orders ORC, NG Units to Duty

The Air Force has commenced ordering to active duty a major portion of its Organized ReThe Army has moved to correct an erroneous The Bayone' is published weeky by the Ledger-Enquirer company as a civil serve and Air National Guard with approximate- report that ski troop veterans are being sought into and control of the officer and enlisted personnel of Fort Bene ly, 150,000 scheduled to report between March The Bayonet is published weekey by the Ledger-Enquirer company as a circumstance of the effect and enlisted personnel of the enlist of the effect and under no circumstances are to as commercial 1 and May 15. The call-up will include: at least camp Carson, Colo. No. provisions have been views of the individual surface and under no circumstances are to as commercial 1 and May 15. The call-up will include: at least camp Carson, Colo. No. provisions have been views of the individual surface and under no circumstances are to as commercial 1 and May 15. The call-up will include at least camp Carson, Colo. No. provisions have been 21 Air Force Reserve Training Center Wings; and and a major portion of the Mobilization Assignees the division, as previously reported.

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> The Army's Adjutant General School, now con- of the Navy where such use is The Army's Adjutant General School, now conof the Navy where such use is consistent with
> ducted at Fort Lee, Va, will be transferred to existing laws and regulations. The new order is
> Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., about March 10. intended to give suitable recognition of the status
> included in the movement will be 500 officers,
> enlisted men and civilian employees on the permanent staff and 550 officer and enlisted students.
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> between Regular and Reserve personnel. In matthe serve the status of the manent start and solv orticer and emitsted students, between Regular and reserve personnel. in mar-At the new location, the school will have a peak ters such as personnel records, pay records and capacity of 2,000 students, the Adjutant General clothing accounts the status of individuals shall management, machine accounting, stenography, "USNR' and "USMCR."

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serve personnel on active duty (other than training duty) has been authorized by the Secretary

News Briefs

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UN Forces in Korea Go on Offensive Again

United Nations troops in Korea were this week still trying to engage North Korean and Chinese Communists in a show-down battle The Allies muched to within 10 miles of Secul been called a limited offensive Meanwhile, the Navy's Seventh Fleet joine the Air Force in blasting Communist-held ter ritory as enemy casualties soured. Reports non was increasing but dispatches were more optimistic than they have been since the Chi-

At Lake Success, the U.S. gained strong support for its demand that the UN brand Communist China an aggressor, Britain and France, after introducing several compromises have finally given assurance they will back the U. S. proposal. This means that more than half of the 60-nation Political Committee the American resolution. It seems now a though India's Sir Benegal Rau will lose hi fight to postpone tagging China an aggressor despite his insistence that such a move wil sh any hones for a neaceful settlement of

On the U. S. defense front, Chairman Vinson of the House Armed Services Committee suggested this week that 26- and 27-year-old single men may have to be drafted into the Armed Services. At the same time, he turned down the idea that any World War II veterans should be taken now. The present draft limit in from 19 to 26 but Congress is considering

Also in Washington this week, French Premier Rene Pleven and President Truman were conferring on the Communist threat in Europe and Asia First reports indicated that the President and Pleven had agreed on the ur-gent necessity of continuing the fight against Communism in Korea and Indochina as a challenge to future aggression.

Great Britain this week announced a \$13,-160,000,000 arms program as her share of the free world's defense against aggressive Communism. The statement also said that 245, 000 British veterans of World War II would be recalled to duty for refresher training next

Chaplain's Corner

Freedom of Religion Is Positive

BY CHAPLAIN (CAPT.) ALOYSIOUS MCALWEE

One of the freedoms, of which we Americans are justly proud, is popularly known as, "Freedom of Religion." Everyone knows exactwhat "Freedom of Religion" means, until he is asked just exactly what it does mean.
Obviously, the phrase is positive, not negative.
Therefore, Freedom of Religion does not

wight to be inveligious. It does not imply the right to be irrelations. It does not imply the right to ignore God as one sees fit. It infers that there is a God. Otherwise, there would be no religion about which men could be free. Freedom of Religion means the right and the duty to worship God according to the distator of one's conscience

American children, in their classes of history or civics, are directed not only to read to memorize the inspiring document known as our Declaration of Independence. In that document we, as a nation, go on record placing "a firm reliance on the protection Divine Providence." We also subscribe to the belief that men's rights come from thei Creator, and this seems so obvious that we call it a "self - evident truth."

The very coins we use in our daily commerce contain the phrase, "In God We Trust," evidence ing not only a national belief in God but a firm confidence in His help.

The "Great Seal" of the United States, adopt-

ed by the Continental Congress on June 20, 1782, displays an artist's concept of the all-seeing eye of God, surmounted by the words, "Annuit Coeptis," which means, "He looked

with favor on our undertakings."

How can any American, in view of these, facts, look upon Freedom of Religion as the right to deny it?

Freedom of Religion is one of our most

progings possessions. It is a right and a privilege. It is a right because God made all His rational creatures to know, love and serve Him. It is a privilege because we are called to serve God's Infinite Majesty. Only by exercising this rightful privilege can man be really happy. "Thou has made us for Thyself, O God, and our hearts are restless until they rest in Thee!'

Religion not only it instes the road to Paradise, it gives us a foretaste of Heaven here below. It gives mortal man a preview of the heavenly home for which he is destined. encourages him in his trials and sorrows because it gives him a reason for them. It makes man's journey through this valley of lears less unpleasant. It gives added strength to timid and weak souls. It enlightens men's mind to know, and it strengthens their wills to do God's will in all things. It shows men that this world is not an end in itself; and that the sufferings of the present time are not worthy to be compared with the glory to come that will be revealed in us.

Because religion does all this, it touches upon the most basic ideas of life. It gives life a glorious purpose, comparable to the glory that is God Himself. It teaches us whence we going. It is our greatest solace and comfort. in life and in death

Thank God, this land of the free is blessed with Freedom of Religion, assuring us of the right, and imposing upon us the duty of folwing in the footsteps of the Lamb of God whose life was the light of men, the light that shines in the darkness of a troubled, groo ing world,



VIVACIOUS VALENTINE . . . The AFPS artist has sur rounded MGM starlet Leslie Caron with a few of the Servicemen who would like Miss Caron for their Valentine

At The Theaters

THE ENFORCER features Humphrey Bogart in the role of a district attorney who finds it necessary to match with with a big time racketeer in order to find witnesses and trial. Bogart is supported by pretty Patricia Joiner. Melo

irama.

BLUE BLOOD --- presents Bill Williams as "hard-luck" horse trainer who acquires a "hard-luck" race horse and patiently reconditions the animal in order to restore them both to a place of respect in the racing world. Jane Nigh is supporting actress Bacing Drama

vengeance valley — (Technicolor) — Burt Lancas-YENGEANOE VALLEY — (Technicolor) — Burt Lancas-ter, Robert Walker, and Joanne Dru depict the lives and experiences of those hearty people who settled America's West. The beauty of the Rockies in technicolor is a background for this colorful feature. Western,

THE 13th LETTER - with Charles Boyer and Linda Darneil centers in a town where a series of vicious letters arouse the people into a state of suspicion, mistrust and bitter acs, until the culprit brings about his own downfall by writing one letter too many. Drama:

THE SECOND WOMAN — Robert Young is hounded by

misfortune and is about to give up when an insurance exmistortune and is about to give up when a mistance of pert shows him that such accidents just don't happen to the same guy so frequently. Convinced that his troubles are deplanned, Young proceeds to solve the mystery. Betsy Drake is the supporting actress. Melodrama.

ARMED FORCES REPORT NO. 128 — "Great Britain" as

one of the oldest democracies and "mother country" for the English speaking world, Great Britain deserves to be understood and respected. A brief resume of the country's make up and people is presented. Here in a nutshell are presented the basic features and characteristics that make up the Great Britain of today "EXERCISE SWEETBRIAR" -- In the present state of

the world, Alaska and the Yukon Territory are a military frontier, a potential avenue of attack on the North American nt. To discover how this region could best be defended, and how well soldiers would be able to function, sice Sweethrips was planned Movietone News and The

THEATERS NO 1 AND 2 Sunday and Monday, Feb. 4

Greener Yard.

Tuesday, Feb. -Blue Blood, Broken's Follies and This is Wednesday, Feb. 7-Venge-

ance Valley, News and Sky Skiers. Thursday, Feb. 8-The 13th Letter, News and The Red-headed Monkey.

Friday, Feb. 9-The Second Woman, Tee Girls and Canned

Saturday, Feb. 10 - Armed Forces Report No. 126 and All American News (No. 2 only) THEATERS NO. 6 AND 7 (Sand Hill)

Sunday, Feb. 4-The Redhead and the Cowboy, It's only Monday, Feb. 5—Blue Blood, Broker's Follies and This Is

Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 6 and 7-The Enforcer, 9:30 a.m. Feb. 10,

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mal Antics.

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head and the Cowboy, It's Only Muscle and Dream Walking. Wednesday, Feb. 7 - Blue Blood, Broker's Follies and This is America.

Thursday and Friday, Feb. There are two times when a persons knows he should no Tee Girls and Canned Feud. spend money . . . before and "Free" "Kiddie Karnival" after. Main Post Theater Saturday,

A First Sergeant is one

Service Club Directory

Thursday, Feb. 1 - Dance at 8 p.m.

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LEE. Try and Top It and Drawing class at 8 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 2 - GI council meeting at 7:30

Figurday Feb. 3 - Black It Out at 8 p.m. minday, Feb. 4 - Pool tourney at 3 p.m. Ama-

hour at 8 p.m. menday, reb. 5 - Dance class at 7:30 p.m. mes Forum at 8 p.m. mesday, Feb. 6 - Dance at 8 p.m. madnesday, Feb. 7 - Slick up night. Skit night

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p.m. Friday, Feb. 2 - Dance at 8 p.m. muturday, Feb. 3 - Your choice of games. Sunday, Feb. 4 - Open house with coffee and

doughnuts at 8 p.m. Monday Feb 5 Bingo with prizes at 8 p.m Tuesday, Feb. 6 Bridge, Canasta, Pinochle

t 8 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 7 - Spelling Bee at 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 8 - Open house with games

SERVICE CLUB NO. 4

Thursday, Feb. 1 - Pre - "Queen O'Valentine formal dance with prizes from 8-11 p.m.
Friday Feb. 2 - Platter party at 7:30 p.m.

Finday, Feb. 2 - Platter party at 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Feb. 3 - 500-Rummy party with
prizes at 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, Feb. 4 - Tea Time at 2 p.m. Ping Pong match with prizes at 5:30 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 5 - Roller skating and refresh-

ments of 7:30 n m Tuesday, Feb. 6 - "Four Corner" Black It Out

et 7:30 n.m. Wednesday Feb. 7 - Horse racing games with prizes at 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, Feb. 8 - Bop and swing session at

SERVICE CLUB NO 5 Thursday, Feb. 1 - Music box party at 7:30

Friday, Feb. 2 - Shuffleboard games at 7:30.

Sunday, Feb. 4 - Refreshments and Whist par-

manuay, Feb. 3 - Black It Out at 8 p.m. ty with prizes at 2:30 p.m.

manualy, Feb. 4 - Relax and Listen buffet at p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 5 - Checker party at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 6 - Jam session at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 7 - Black It Out at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 8 - Dance night at 8:30 p.m.

ELEVENTH STREET YMCA Thursday, Feb. 1—Spebsqusa organization meeting, male quartet singing, S-Sgt. Jack D. Gehrman in charge and dance at Service

Club No. 1 at 8 nm. Club No. 1 at 8 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 2 - Square dance club at 8 p.m.

Square dancing, Mrs. Nance hostess, at 8:30

.m. Soturday Feb 3 - Wranning counter opens saturday, Feb. 3 - Wrapping counter open at 1:30 p.m. Edgar White at the keyboard at 4:30 p.m. Movies at 7:30 p.m. 'Girl of the Month' dance with orchestra at 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 4 - Breakfast to be served by GSO hostesses at 9:30 a.m. Church party at 10:45 a.m. Home hour with Miss Louis Daniel at 3:30 p.m. Fellowship supper to be served by Trinity Methodist church at 5:30 Church party at 8:30 nm

Monday, Feb. 5 — Hobby and fun night at

7 p.m. Informal games at 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Feb. 6 - Hospital party, Mrs. Eller Worrall, senior hostess, at 6:30 p.m. Record Hop here at the "Y" at 8:30 n.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 7 — Army Wives meeting, wednesday, Feb. 7 — Army Myes method, wednesday, Feb. 7 — Army Myes Hartley and Mrs. James White, at 10 a.m. Black It Out at 7:30 p.m. Informal games at 8:30 p.m.

NCCS CLUB Thursday, Feb. 1 — Roller skating at 7:30 p. m. Black 1t Out at 8 p. m.

Friday, Feb. 2 - Roller skating at 7:30 p. m. Photography, beginners and advanced classes at 7 n. m.

Saturday, Feb. 3 - Roller skating instructions 2:15 p.m. Roller skating at 7:30 p.m.

Orchestra dance at 8:30 p.m.
Sunday, Feb. 4 — Coffee and doughnuts at 9:30 m Poller sketing and Music by the Masters at 3 p. m. Talent show at 7 p. m. Pollor electing at 7:30 n.m. Movie at 8 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 5 — Citizenship class for War Brides at 7:30 p. m. Roller club meeting

Tuesday, Feb. 6 - Photography, beginners and advanced classes at 7 p. m. Roller skating

Wednesday, Feb. 7 - Roller skating at 7:30 n m NCCS War Brides party at 8 p. m. Dance

From out of the Past To Amuse You Today

"Hey" cried Satan to a new arrival, "you act like you own this place."

"I do," was the reply, "my wife gave it to me before

Some girls seem to think the cess is to take to the heir.

The vacuum cleaner salesman was demonstrating in a skyscraper apartment building. The door bell rang.

"It's probably my husband!" insanely jealous. Jump out the

"But this is the thirteenth floor!" said the salesman. "Go on." she said, "this is

Then there's the handage-cov hospital hed.

"What hannened?" he asked. "You had one too many last night and they made you bet window and fly around the block "

"Why," pleaded the beatup patient, "didn't you stop me? "Stop you. I had \$25 on you."

FIVE VEARS AGO Col. Jack L. Myers, retiring director of supply and Post Quartermaster, is presented the Legion of Merit. The road show "Take A Break" opened at Harmony Church

Ine road show Take A Break opened a faithful College, Col. (retired) Ralph W Kingman, veteran commander of the Meuse-Argonne and Saint Mihiel offensives, visits Fort Benning FOUR YEARS AGO

Fort Benning engineers gained nation wide recognition for development of a refuse disposal. . . . 800 officers and enlisted men, 25th Combat team, were selected to train for ocduty in Japan . . . Benning places second in the

Seventh Army boxing tournament.

THREE YEARS AGO Secretary of State, George C. Marshall inspects Post. . Sciretary of State, George C. Marshall inspects Post.

General Jacob L. Devrs, ends a three-day tour of the Infantry Center.

Miss Thelma R. Miers and M-Sgt. Elton
G. Brooks, win dancing contest at Pine Lodge.

Post courtsmen enter Third Army tournament.

TWO YEARS AGO

Col. Joseph A. Nichols is appointed Chief of Staff, the Col. Joseph A. Nichols is appointed Chief of Staff, the Col. Joseph A. Nichols is appointed Chief of Staff, the Col. Joseph A. Nichols is appointed Chief of Staff, the Col.

fantry Center. . . The inaugural program of "Fort Benning or Parade" held . . . Sir Hubert Wilkins, noted explorer and scientist, delivers a lecture on the Far East at the Main Theater. Formal opening of the John W. Brown NCO club is held . . . Airborne troopers defeat the Infantry School detachment, 72-28 in intra-mural game.

ONE YEAR AGO Thunderjets are used for the first time in large scale, close support of ground troops during Operation Portrex. Fort Benning Women's club donates \$500 to the Children's . William C. Chase is guest speaker at meeting of the Fort Benning Women's club.

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!"

A visitor calling at Mark Twain's house was impressed by the size of the humorist's library.

"But why do you have many books on the floor?" he "Well," explained Twain, "it

isn't so easy to borrow shelves,

Man's inhumanity to man has always been a puzzling problem to any right thinking person. Since the Korean war has brought to light so many cases of inhuman treatment of prisoners you wonder first how you would feel if you had to take that kind of treatment. so I inquired around and found a man here at

Benning, who was a prisoner of war, though not the present conflict.

Cul. Charles Kindle, assigned to the Train-

ing Aids section of Headquarters company. Indark-eved, handsome fellow, well remembers his day of imprisonment by the Japanese in World War II. He has only been in the Army one-and-one-half years and at Benning since August of

Just sixteen days ofter Pearl Harbor his outfit the First Marine division, was the first group to hit the Pacific. As he answered question after question that I put to him, bis voice was quiet and a little mocking, and you got the impression that he had worked hard for the seeming indifference and control of his emotions as those vivid days trooped across the screen of his

ROUGAINVILLE A name that will be remembered whenever fighting men are mentioned-Rougainville to Cul. Kindle was the beginning of a long nightmare. Four days and nights taken prisoner. Where they were going—how they were going geant Isabel E. Bartlett, who did secretarial uous activities, she places golf first. She is an were mysteries to the men-all they knew was they had been work with Civil Service for the United States inveterate movie fan and sees all of the pictures captured. During the trip they weren't bothered at all by their captors. Upon their arrival at Guam, their destination, they were confined to the prison camp, and for the first two agency, Tallahassee, Fla., before coming into the and fiction. Isabel loves to listen to music days of their stay they were left completely alone and had armed service. nothing to eat, and on the morning of the third day they were taken out one by one and questioned and talked to in a armed forces beginning in the Aeronautical Chart olive drab for civilian dress it will more than friendly manner by the head of the prison camp who spoke perfect English. The object of the questioning was to find out from May 1944 to October 1945 with Base Air lines of the present day clothes appeal to her. Her pertinent information about the unit, but the prisoners, depot area, Warrington, England and U. S. favorite color is green and by the way of exwith good old American humor told the most fantastic stories. Strategic Bombing Survey, London, England. She planation she says its the Irish in her. This infuriated the questioners and the captives were beaten has held her present assignment of first sergeant Sgt. Bartlett is a blue-eyed, brown-haired lass, unmercifully. When they were returned to their quarters they at the Benning WAC detachment since Nov. 6, with a pleasing personality and a definite air had a conference to decide just what story they would all tell in the future, but the conference had to be whispered as the contries understood English

sincertainty with brutal nunishment meted out to him for the least infraction of rules. He saw a friend hung in the square for three days and he had his teeth kicked out by an angered guard. He stated that the Japanese on Guam were a stupid and inhuman bunch of soldiers and the enlisted men thought they were on the Catalina islands off the California coast During their confinement the prisoners were allowed to listen to Tokyo Rose, which amused the fellows very much.

ONE BRIGHT DAY, the Americans came to Guam. When the first PT boats came into the harbor, the prisoners were on the beach digging fortifications and the guards and prisoners alike ran for the shelter of the compound when the guns onened fire. However during the battle, the guards left the prisoners unguarded, and that was all they needed. When they had escaped, somewhere along the road, a luckless Jap met Cpl. Kindle and Pvt. Harold F. Dangler, USMC, of East Orange, N. J., and at the end of the encounter, Cpl. Kindle walked away wearing the Jap's clothing. And from then on they played havor with the Japs trying to defend the island and when the final accounting came around the two were responsible for silencing six machine guns and four snipers and today Charles Kindle

When I asked Charles if he had any other relatives in the war, there was a significant pause before he replied that he had lost a twin brother at Iwo Jima.

Cpl. Kindle is an artist of the first degree with the ability to paint any type of picture including the detailed work of portraits. Before the war he studied art in Washington and also in Munich, Germany, where he specialized in portrait

He likes his assignment here for it is along the lines of art and he can try his hand at many different things,

His plans for the future hinge on the day when he is released from the Army and he wants very much to set up his shop as an illustrator in hos own home. There he can try to erase the memory of those endless, dreary days of misery. uncertainty and almost hopeless weariness which were handed to him by the Japanese.



SGT. ISABEL E. BARTLETT

Meet Miss Benning ---

Navy at Lakeland, Fla., and was a secretary she can find time to attend. When she does have to the employment officer with the Federal Works leisure time she loves to read good mysteris

plant at St. Louis, Mo., and she was overseas likely be sports clothes as the crisp, tailored

Her first hobby is a shining black cocker- to go along with that air. spaniel named "Mr. Tupper" and instead of the lamb and Mary, its Isabel and Mr. Tupper. In a woman's prerogative to change her mind. Since

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kenny, a son, Jan. 19.

Col. and Mrs. Richard J. Kil.

Maj. and Mrs. Anderson O.

Capt. and Mrs. John E.

Montgomery, a daughter, Jan.

Sgt. and Mrs. Moses Harris, a son, Jan. 19,

Sgt. and Mrs. William B.

Sig, and Mrs. John R. Bruce a daughter, Jan. 21.

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Col. and Mrs. Carl Bailey, a

Maj. and Mrs. Thomas E.

Wilkinson, a daughter, Jan. 22. Cul. and Mrs. William C.

Obert, a daughter, Jan. 22. Maj. and Mrs. George W.

Sfc. and Mrs. William Lyle,

Set and Mrs. Thomas E.

Carter, a son, Jan. 22.

Thorman, a daughter, Jan. 20. lst. Lt. and Mrs. Jarvis K.

Shaffer, a son, Jan. 20,

This week's Miss Benning presents First Ser- perfect way to spend a day. For her more stren and expresses-her preference for the soft semi-Isabel is a veteran of eight years with the classical type of music. When she changes her-

taillu and Mary, its assure and an appear and a woman's prerogative to change her mind. Since
the athletic line, give her a smyn day, a shady she is a career girl it's more than likely she
Charles Kindle lived through one year and four months of
brook and a fishing pole, that is her idea of a will carry out the plan to stay in the army.

Now Favorite Menus arrivals

all food can be prepared in morning and only late afterno Sgt. and Mrs. Innis T. Lewhours before serving need be spent in the kitchen. Cpl. and Mrs. Jack C. John-VALUE OF A SECOND ASSESSMENT

SPANISH PORK CHOPS

BAKED POTATOES NOSEGAY VEGETABLE PLATTER

TOSSED GREEN SALAD

CHOT DOLLS TELLIES OF TAM

PINEAPPLE CAKE

SPANISH POPE CHOPS

1 1 1-2 inch nork chan for each serving

1 cun cooked rice per chop

1-2 green pepper per chor 1-2 strip bacon per chop

1-2 teaspoon grated onion per chop

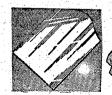
Spanish tomato sauce-1 can per four chons

salt & pepper, bread crumbs

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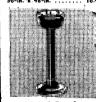


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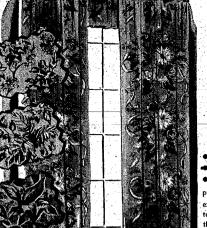
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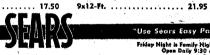
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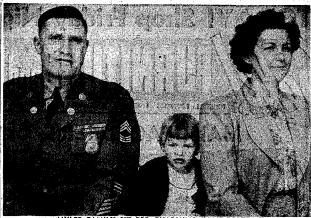
directer.

Pvt. Joe Knight, fast talking
"monster of ceremonies" highlighted the evening. Community
singing set the mood and Knight,
assigned to Headquarters company. Eight Infantry regiment,
planted his comedy between
each act.

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The "tyy Three," a trio with
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Eleven men of the Area Serv eived promotions last week. Promoted to sergeants week.

Promoted to sergeants were
cpls. Jack D. Dickinson, 836th
Ordnance Depot company; Wiliam T. Dawson, Vernon C. Holton, Orlin W. Moore, and Jorlan P. Truesdale, 450th Ordnance Ammunition company. Maintenance company; Marion L. Cassort and Harold H. Crowe, 354th Ordnance Ammunitions company and Pvt. Eugene Wed-dington, 666th Transportation

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corps.
Saturday marks the comple-tion of ten weeks of basic train-ing for the regiment. They will march from Sand-Hill to the-main post, eat their noon meal near French Field and march back to Sand Hill early that aft-ernoon:

back to Sand Hill early that afternoon,
The Third battalion of the
Eighth regiment will move out
Monday to a ten-day bivouac
and the First and Scorod battalions will follow in succeeding
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A World War II bomber pilot, recalled to active duty Jan. 2, is now assigned to First company, Student Training regiment. He is its, Li. Hugh. A. Rumesey of Los Lieutenant Ramsey, a master sergeant when recalled to active duty, flew with the 19th Bomber street and the APPO. The airman piloted his B-24 "Liberator" on 47 missions over Buna, Hollandia, Admiraity Islands, Leyte and other Lieutenant Ramsey is now executive officer of First company STR.

8 Allied Generals In Benning Visits

at Fort Benning currently.

Brig Gen. W. B. Bradford, assistant G-3, Army Field Forces headquarters, Fort Monroe, Va., was, on the post Monday and Tuesday to visit both the Fourth Infantry divi-

Forces headquarters, Fort Monroe, Va., was on the post Monday and Tuesday to visit both the Fourth Infantry division and the Infantry School.

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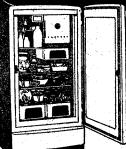
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The Third Army certificate of achievement was awarded to Col. Thomas Robinson Adjutant General, the Infantry Center, at a retirement ceremony yesterlay morning in the commanding general's office.

in Washington, D. C.
Colonel Robinson was born in
Texas and entered the Army
with the Sixth Texas Infantry
in August, 1917. He successfully
completed the course at the
Third Officer's Training camp
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Sergeant Awarded Bronze Star Medal By Lt. Col. Brewer

ny.

Last Thanksgiving he assembled his band outside the company mess hall to serenade the troops. A great deal of his time goes into this work — but it's not task. He readily admits much task. He readily admits much being his wife and tour children (two of each) who are in the Philippines.

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HERO OF LUZON . . . Capt. Bernard Big, left, a student of the Infantry School, recently was awarded the Silver Star medal for his performance in a battle which took place nearby five years ago to the day. Maj. Gen, Withers A. Burress, school commandant, congratulates Capt. Big after the ceremony. Capt. Big, then a member of Company D. 27th Infantry division, commanded a mortar section which repulse a full-scale night attack by 16 Japanese tanks and eigh 10 cm howitzers and drove the enemy in a headlong retreat

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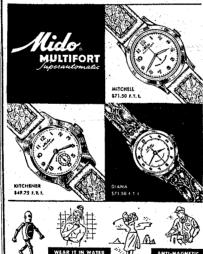
and will be reatures of the po-real program Bartok. Concer-to No. 3, Gyorgy Sandor, pianist with Euspene Ormandy conduct-ing the Philadelphia Orchestra. Shostakovitch: Sonata for Cello and piano, Gregor Piati-gorsky, ecilo Valentin Pavlov. Sprokoffev: Symphony No. 5 New York Philharmonic Or-chestra conducted by Artur Rod zinsky.



TOGETHER AGAIN . . . The Fourth Infantry division's two Clisson brothers, Lt. Col. Henry M., left, division G-4 and Maj. William H. Clisson, 12th Infantry regiment, S-4, are not only assigned to the same outfit for the first time in 20 years, but are also working closely together as indicated

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'Dear John' Club May Grow Here

Cpl. James C. Pickens and Pvt. Broughton Reid, Service c o m p a n y. Student Train-ing are reported ready to join Camp Atterbury's "De ar John" club. The club organized by Gl's who have been emblittered by the weaker say given men.

The club organized by GI's who have been embittered by the weaker sex, gives member of the weaker sex, and such as the women, goes of the weaker of th

BEST SOLDIER . . . Brig. Gen. Harlan N. Hartness, commanding general of the Fourth Infantry division pins a division shoulder patch on Pfc James W. Crawford, Battery D. 46th Anti-Aircraft battalion in a ceremony at Oro Grande Whitmore Gets

relations, Col. William A. Harris, San Antonio, Tex., has intergrated the Greek combat battalion into his regiment, not as an attached unit, but rather as a fourth battalion.



SHOW CUTUPS . . . One of the hit numbers of the "Vaga-bond Varieties" which opened a post series at the Main theater last night were these laugh-provoking musicians who scored with a happy crowd of Gls on hand for the per-formance, first since the soldier shows were discontinued here. Left to right are; Jim Barker, Milton Sacks and Jee Robertson.

War-Hardened Greek Unit Joins With U.S. Regiment

BY PAT GANNON
Combat Correspondent
WITH THE FIRST CAVALRY DIVISION IN KOREA—
(Delayed)—In an effort to insure close working harmony and friendly personal relations, Col. William A. Harris, San Attonio, Tex, has intergrated the Greek combat battalion into his regiment, not as an attached with the result of the result of the company of the result of the company


firing range, Fort Bliss, Tex. Pfc. Crawford was "best soldier of the week" for the battalion.

tonio, Tex., has intergrated the Greek combat battalion into his regiment, not as an attached unit, but rather as a fourth battalion make-shift dinner party mental insignia to Maj. Aposto-in the field, given by officers of the Greek battalion of the "the Cavalry regiment for officers of the Greek battalion" of the "Garry Oven" insigna, "to welcome such a fine fighting to did you and should there be anything that you need or wan, feel free to call "The Greek battalion which was fight against Communist aggression in Korea, is represented to send a brigade," which fought so galling the "The Greek battalion which was fight against Communist aggression in Korea, is representive of services and men will do every click the control of the

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JUST WATCHING . . . Lt. Gen. James A. Van Fleet, left and commanding general of the Second Army and Brig. Gen. Harlan N. Hartness, commanding general of the Fourth Infantry division, are shown as they observe part of the Fourth division's field training during Gen. Van Fleet's respectivist to Four Benning. cent visit to Fort Benning.

Alpha Tau Beta Girls on Outing

Polly Hamilton writes her Howard, Peggy McCrain, Zeta account of the sorority meet-ing outing held recently by in:

ing outing held recently by her group.

All the sisters of Alpha Tau Surprise handkerchief shower Beta were mighty glad to see head of the salurday such a warm sunny lender, who is leaving soon for Norday. You see, they had a pic- folk, 'Va. Oh, well, our loss is nice planned. Betty McNulty and Naney Welsh obtained their cars protection of the jaunt out to King's Pondy and Barbara Daehler, Polly Hamilton, Ann Halloran, Frankie Henry, Carole Howard, Jane Polly Hamilton



AROUND THE AIMING CIRCLE . . . Capt. Warren S. Decote, left, commander of Battery A. 29th Field Artillery, Fourth Infantry division zeros in on the target while other members of the section look on. Included in the photo are: Col. Charles H. Dubrenz, center, and Sfc. Vincent Manaeilli The action took place last week at the first division artillery firing under the present cycle. See story inside,

AF Lists Data On Promotions Gen. Burress Gets

WASHINGTON (AFPS)-A to break in the February authoriza Achievement Scroll WASHINGTON (AFPS)—A to break in the February authoriza tal of 22,300 promotions will be tion, with 12,000 boosts to ser available for Air Force emilisted geant's grade permitted. Figures available for Air Force emilisted geant's grade permitted. Figures in February, accord-fing to the monthly quota authorization recently released by the segment 1,500. The Air Force size announced this week. The vary alloiment shows an interease of 664 over the January aprobable, reduction in time for the proof June 1, and the proposals get the biggest motion to become effective soon.

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Sports Sidelights

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The latest is the one about what Judge Samuel A. Weiss, former deputy commissioner of the National Football League had to say concerning the screwy officer. Demanding to know the reason why the club owners weren't happy with Happy, Weiss said the attitude of baseball club owners towards comnissioner Happy Chandler is a "black-eye to baseball."

"WEISS CONTINUED, "Chandler helped preserve the integ-rity of baseball, and we who pay the freight for keeping up the great game of baseball are entitled to know the reason for refusal of the club owners to rehire him."

Standing by Chandler, the Pittsburgh jurists pointed Chandler's record as justification for his retention. He stated

- 1. The integrity of the game has been greatly strengthene during Chandler's administration.
- 2. The game is more popular than ever.
- 3. He (Chandler) has protected the interest of the ball players including pension and security. 4. Chandler's accomplishments far outweigh his insignifi-
- "In ousting Chandler, baseball will be dealt its blackes

eye since the White Sox scandal of 1919", said the graying

He concluded "Chandler is human and not infallible, for aren't we all-judges, doctors and lawyers - and 'its human

Chalk up another for Happy.

SPORTS AND THE MANPOWER ITEMS

In view of the increased manpower demand and accelerated call-up someone has finally come out with the idea of allowin freshman to participate in varsity athletics.

This move which already is being considered by three col-lege conferences is expected to fill in the rapidly depleting varsity ranks and keep alive collegiate sports. Two college conferences the Southern and Midwestern have

be in agreement with its league members.

Resistance to the proposal is expected to be almost nil, but there does seem to be some controversy as to when this program would go into effect, March 1 or Sept. 1. Carl Doehling, of the Midwest Conference, says that faculty men may be asked to act even sooner than they expect if the manpower becomes any worse.

However, most of the other conferences take a more opto mistic outlook and plan to deal with this problem in the spring. They claim that sports will carry on regardless of the government's drain on collegiate athletes this year.

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STANDINGS

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STR vs. 344th ASH at 8:30 p.m. Pebruncy 6 78th Eugra vs. 30th Inf Regt at 7 p.m. 201st FA Bu vs. ISD at 8:30 p.m.

Pebruary 7 78th Engrs vs. Lawson AFB at 7 p.m. 201st FA Bn vs. 3440th ASU at 8:30 p.m February 8 STR vs. Spec Trps at 7 p.m. 201st FA Bn. vs. 3440th ASU at 8:30 p.m. (All games are played at the Briant Saunde Wells field house, Spectators ore wel- Brown



THIS IS HOW IT'S DONE . . . Bob Dwyer, left, wrestle THIS IS HOW IT'S DONE . . Bob Dwyer, lett, wrester deluxe and coach of the post wrestling team demonstrates for student John Gulino. Bob is exhibiting a falling sideroll to Gulino. This is only one of many holds and mat tactics being taught each night of the week to members of the Post wrestling team at the Briant Wells field house. There are still berths open in all weight divisions Dwyer said. Any

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one interested in joining the team can tryout by coming to the exercise room of the field house any week night.

As Gunn Stars

For the first time since the formation of the Infantry Center officers bowling league, the number one position in the high individual averages has changed hands.

Troopers Down

McPherson Five

In Hot Contest

Playing without the services of top scorer, Jim Huey, the Eighth Regiment Troopers staved off a fourth period raily by the Fort McPherson cagers last Saturday night to win, 53-43 and sweep their two game series with the Atlanta club.

It was victory number 12 for the Ivyman, Has a such as the service of the Ivyman high to win, 53-43 and sweep the Ivyman state of the Ivyman high to the Cerroni. During that 10 minutes the Macmen were held to one felder and a pair of the Ivyman high to make 148 at the conclusion of the Third manutes sinping of their captain, Angelo Cerroni. During that 10 minutes the Macmen were held to one felder and a pair of the Ivyman high to hack away at their 16-point deficit.

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Lt. Gen. John R. Hodge will have the 82nd Airborne division pass in review this Saturday as the beginning of the annual Third Army Command inspection . . . The PARAGLIDE, pictures one of the 82nd Airborne's most staunch supporters. He is 4 year old Harry Carza—a polio victim . In the 23th division is You where beddied in the 18th division is You where beddied in Young and Interest and the 18th division in Young and Interest and In

other points. Dial 7-9894

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Assigned were Sfc. Gus Barnes, Cpl. Robert Williams and Pfc Johnnie Alexander, all further and pfc. Assigned to the Sft. In Grant State In Grant Sta

Chaplain Addresses Jewish Welfare Panel

Chaplain (Capt. Harry Z. Scheiner recently addressed a neeting of the re-activated Arm-d Services committee-Jewish Veilfare board of Folumbus, the truned services committee-JWB I Atlanta and the Sisterhood of longregations Shearith Israel, folumbus.

iscussed.
Chaplain Schreiner attended
he meetings at The Infantry
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JWB Invites Servicemen To USO Fete

THAR SHE BLOWS . . . Col. D. M. Allison, commanding officer of Lawson Air Force base, with grim determination prepares to roll the first ball in the second half of Lawson Air Force Bowling League competition. Play in the pipe USO, it was announced this week
Saturday, Feb. 3, a dance will
be held at The Temple, 158
Peachtree street N. W. at 8 p. m
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telles. Air Force Bowling League competition, Play in the nine-team league will end March 22. Winner of the second half will vie against first half champions, the civilians, to deter-mine the base championship. chestra - music belles,

Totals 12 1 The following incident took place while the combat Training the Basic Military Training the Basic Mili

both."

Trying to give the man another chance, the instructor said, "No! I mean before you would do that."

JAPANESE HIKERS
ABASHARI, Japan — (AFPS)
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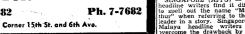
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CHAPLAINS TURN COOKS. ... Chaplain Ralph H. Zumwalt, center, Eighth regiment, Fourth Infantry division, deftly places a hotdog on a bun being held by Chaplain Werner Saar of the 12th Regiment before handing it over to Ret. Arthur A. Straw of the 22nd Regiment's Company L. Chaplain Clifford Hargrave, right, looks on. The chaplains served at the Armed Forces YMCA weekly fellowship supper held recently.

Fourth Division Recruits Train At Many Courses

Two hundred additional to Harry L. Jones, Arthur O'Mal. Wallace Standridge, James G. Course and non-commissioner of the course of the county. The length of the county. The length of the courses the men weeks. Attending are: Robert G. Finn, John P. Brown, General C. Finn, John P. Brown, G. Finn, John P. Brown, G. Finn, John P. Brown, G. C. Coffey, Robertg L. Freeding, John F. Brown, John F. Brown, J. Keitser, John L. Lines, Donald Senghuch, Alfred E. Rose and, James H. Nabors. Don J. Keitser, John L. Reye, G. Landridge, James G. Coffey, Robertg L. Freeding, John F. Brown, John F. Brown, John F. Brown, J. John J. Kennedy and Frank C. Coffey, Robertg L. Freeding, John F. Brown, John J. Kennedy and Frank John J. Kennedy and John J. Kennedy and John J. Kennedy and John J. Kennedy J. Kennedy J. Kennedy J. Kennedy J. Kennedy J. Kennedy J. Kenned

beim attended by Cpl. Malcolm, T. Black and Rct. Donald C. Grundman and Rct. Donald C. Hortender and Rct. Hortender and Russell Alley. Horte

Compares Korea With World War II

SOMEWHERE IN KOREA (AFFS) — with more than 40!
days of combat duty behind him, Sgt. Albert Veenstra, of the
fish Regimental Combat Team, can speak with authority when i
sign to comparing duty in Korea with that of World War II.
comes to comparing duty in Korea better in Europe, but the
stra said that "Our artillery was better in Europe, but the
stactical air support here is the best."

The tail New Englander told his interviewer, "When the
North Korean Reds made a manzai attack, we have found the
the best thing to do is to make a manzai attack ourselves
They don't like it."

They don't like it."

Veenstra was wounded three times; once in Italy and twice in Korea. He had high praise for the U. S. tankers. Said the sergeant; "Our tanks and tankers are a better now that sergeant; "Our tanks and tankers are a better now that when we first got here. The outstanding tactical feat they hav performed was going right up the hills with us."

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citillo, John Mazur, Tom Jones, John Obermeyer, Kelly Hershel, John Obermeyer, Kelly Hershel, John Obermeyer, Kelly Hershel, John Obermeyer, Kelly Hershel, John Charles, John E. Burling, Royce and Pvt James W. Siler.

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AF Establishing **New Defense Unit**

WASHINGTON-The Air Forc said yesterday it is setting up a central air detense force similar to the existing eastern and westorn threes.

ern farces.
Temporary headquarters will be established at Kaneas City by early March, Later, the headquarters will be located at Grand-lew, Mo.
The force will be bounded by the 108rd and 89th meridians and also will include the Southeast U.S.

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THUNDERIET DELIVERS. . An Air Force jet fighter, the Republic F-84F Thunderjet, is shown firing part of its load of 24 five-inch rockets during flight tests at Edwards AFB, Muroc, Calif.

WE CAN and WE WILL Medics Find New Drug to Ease Pain F-I-N-A-N-C-E G.I.s WASHINGTON, (AFFS) —The trmy Medical Corps recently and high praise for a morphine ubstitute field - tested on the Ismhung - Hungnam beachhead 1 Korea.

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ther previously had conducte
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or. Beecher declared the drug s as successful in the beach ad tests under battlefield con-ions as in the hospital triak ier ideal conditions.

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the new synthetic, Dr. Beerisaid, will make the Army
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pensive.
Dr. Beecher said he found that niligram for miligram? the w drug is the equivalent o orphine in relieving pain, and twinating side effects, such a

Performance in Atlanta ATLANTA, Jan. 31—(III)—Atlanta censors banned Mae West in the flesh today as they had done 18 years ago on film. The censors said the .play "Diamond Lil," in which Miss West was ascheduled to appear next Friday and should not be percomed in Atlanta. Estiment, was "lewd and comed in Atlanta.

Performance in Atlanta

Dulles Warns Japs Against Turmoil Use

OKYO—John Foster Dulles the Japanese people yester-they cannot use the world's noil as an excuse to bargain concessions in a peace treaty.

remarks were made dur

British War Bride Discovers Birmingham Has a Real Heart

making a lot of her new friends

A Birmingham today.

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iting some truthe ground and their possessions lost. The auxiliary also arrange "And we were just wearing tound-the-house togs. I had on an use dress. My children and the play clouds to the properties of the state of the properties of the state of the

Censors Ban Mae West No Horse Needed

Marine Puts Paul Revere 'In the Shade'

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Mud Hole Blues A little mudhole was no obstacle and all was well — until Program Schedule

11:00—News of Tomorrow—A
11:15—Mutual Newsreel—M
11:30—WGBA Jamboree
11:56—News—M
12:00—After Hours Club
12:55—News
1:00—Sign-Off

Saturday Morning

-Early Bird Hour -Breakfast with Burgess

330—Breakfast with Burgess

55—News

300—Breakfast with Burgess

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1:50—County Boy
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100 - News

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Sunday Morning

8:18-News
7:00-24th St. Sapitat Choir
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7:00-Mortaly News-A
8:18-Five Gospel Riders
8:00-Mist Ambassadors
8:00-Navy Star Time
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9:00-All Stars
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1:00-Radio Bible Class-M
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For Birds Bird hunting is not so ap-pealing to Sgt. Louis Heck to-lay as it was last Saturday morning. After hours of walkog through brush and briars. ogt. Heck, of company G, Air-corne Infantry battalion, Stuent Training regiment had not

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"Benning News Parade," is heard every Saturday after-moon at 5:15 p.m. over WDAK and it is anyone's guess as who will be doing the news. Saturday and the same of the news, but May Pigott and Sergeant Met Longfield fill in as necessity and time dictate. The news left saturday will be sent the same of the news left saturday will be sent to the steerer can bet that if any late news from the post they will hear it over "Benning News Parade".

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Pvt. John R. Hiller Married Saturday

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to Headquarters Company,
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Married to Miss Lilliam Mas
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He was kept so busy, arranging a 3-day pass, he forgot to
look at the builetin board. Sure
as Saturday's inspection, he was
scheduled for Krf. that Sunday.
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for him.

The ceremony was performed by Chaplain (Capl) William P. Barrett at 8 p.m. The attractive bride with the control of modern languages at Allegheny College. Pa. For the occasion, members of the security platon formed at honor guard to salute the newly-

BENNING Seventeen enlisted men of the Infantry School detach-ment, received promotions this ment, received promotions this week, it was anounced. From to relate sergents to receive the control of the con

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ALLIED OFFICERS EXAMINE WEAPONS. . While visiting a class at the Infantry School Friday Lt. Gens. Dimitros Yadzis, left, and Tharasiyouious Tsawalotos, right, of the Greek army, discuss a morter. Lt. Gen. James A. Van Fleet, Second Army commander and former chief of the Greek Mission, center, accompanied the Greek officers on their two-day tour of Eart Repairs.

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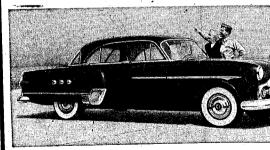
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on the permissing, they set upwards and operating fooms in wards and operating fooms in the food of the warring world. They for one the warring world. They braved bombings and strafing on land, torpedoing at sea and antiaircraft fire while in flight. Came the years of peace, and the ranks of the Copys changities began in Korea, the first detachment of nurses arrived in Pusan with a mobile surgical hospital, ready for duty discountered the food of
rectly in support of combat troops. To-day in the far land of Korea the Army Nurse Corps. To again being put to the company of the corps of the corp



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Must Go Through!

Outfit Follows Men To Forward Battle Areas

Operation from the field, members of the 497th Army ostal unit, carried on their regular routine of getting out the nail last week.

Establishing a post office in their bivouac area, near Uchi creek, the unit began training for the time when they may be needed to follow the combat soldier where ever have been deadly as a separate unit and are set of the set of

"I've just gotta get a different doctor; feathers aggravate my hay fever!

STRICTLY FRESH

HUMORIST Bennett Ceri says HUMUNIST Bennett Cerf says wise cracks and calculated insults are being replaced by puns and shaggy dog stories. That doesn't hold true in Congress unless our foreign policy is considered a shaggy dog story.

Double Feature: "WHEN THE DALTONS RODE" - "DESTRY RIDES AGAIN." Wonder who's

It is remorted that in some of York's ritzy glamor joints



square diamonds in the middle of their foreheads. 'Spose they stick them on with chewing gum?

Toe Louis has announced that Joe Louis has announced that he'll quit the ring if he loses one more bout. 'Bout time we think! The While race is learning the Red China's soldiers aren't yellow in combat. And hoping that they'll soon be black and blue.

Branding the Reds as the ag-tressors in Korea is like calling a team shovel a spade.

Earl Wilson Says-

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Bumper to Bumper Data

Division School Builds Careful Drivers Here

A Spot 'O Tea To You Too! With the 1st Marine Division in Korea (AFPS)-English conervatism was upped another notch during a battle near Ha-

Several American marines were on the flank of a heavy Chinese ambush. They were firing into the mon of Reds rushing their positions. All the road automatic weapons and rifles spat in hurried volleys.

Over the ear-shattering noise of firing, bugles blasted, whistles over the ear-shattering noise of thing, oughes blasted, whisties shricked and the Chinese screamed as they charged.

An English Commando came squirming up the ditch where the Leathernecks were. Motioning toward the battle, he straight-

ened his beret and observed.

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asked the newcomer, "What state you from, Mac,"

Immediately the other Texan rebuked him. "Don't every ask the partner drawled. "If a man's from Texas, he'll tell you. If he's not, there's no need embarrassing him."

A shinwrecked sailor struggled ashore on a cannibal island. Rounding a grove of trees, he came upon a native, who stared at him long and silently.

Troubled, the seafarer blurted: "What's the matter? Why are you staring at me like that?

"For several reasons," renlied the islander. "The main one being that I've just been appointed meat inspector,"

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Real 'Emergency' Wins GI Extension of Leave

the following telegram from an enlisted man in Nevada: "Due Fort Benning 13 Feb-ruary. Imperative emergency extension of leave be granted. Need five days. Must be mar-



A PILE OF DOUGH. . Examining part of the Fourth Infantry division record payroll last week is: Lt. Col. A. A. Glick, finance efficer, left, and deputy 1st Lt. John R. Williams. Standing in background with loaded machine gun is Pvt. James Heintselman of the travel section. The \$1,375,000 was being prepared for delivery to the Fourth division's officers and men. The sum was the largest paid in a

Kirvens Cashes Soldier Checks

Kirvens department store in Columbua has announced that soldier's checks will be 'cash-ed by them, free of charge. The small checks will be handled at the information desk on the first floor and large checks, \$50 or over, on the third floor.

CHARLIE HIMSELF . . . Korea veteran Pvt. Joseph Kochevar of Park City, Utah has quite a surprise as Charlie McCarthy, the inlimitable little wooden-headed jokester pops up at his bedside at the station hospital Saturday. At left, of course, is Edgar Bergen who visited the wards spreading gags and fun for the men. The Bergen troupe taped their regular Sunday night show at Fort Benning on Friday night at the Market Course of th

4th Thumbs Out Record Payroll

January Pay Is \$1,375,000 Almost Doubling First Roll

Fourth Infantry division finance officers last week thumbed out the largest payroll recorded by the division since reorganization in October.

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Four Point Program -- Church

Realism In Training Vital

Col. Cleo Z. Shugart Adjutant

A glance at future events for force soldier of all arms must Fort Benning was revealed return to be physically and mentally centily by Maj. Gen. John N. burch, new Infantry School comant as he prepared to depart the 24th Infantry division in

part the 24th Infantry division in Korea.

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Post Scenes

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A fool can find a thousand ways to get into trouble; but it takes a wise man to find the ne way out.

Discussion Course Completed By 4th Division Officers, Men

A group of 41 officers and enlisted men of the Fourth Infantry division recently completed the first in a series of discussion leaders courses which are being offered by the division T1 & E section.

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Private Eleanor Kurowski,
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Pvt. Kurowski, along with Pvt. Lillian Gurganus, WAC Detachment and Pfc. Tommie Mateira of the continuous attention attent

The 20-hour course was cially closed on Jan. 19. cially closed on Jan. 19. All members of the group who took the course will receive certificates of proficency. Simular classes will be held in the future, although at this time no definite dates have been scheduled. Training Aids

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Col. Krams Gives Plaque for Best **Mess Facilities**

Col. Cortlandt K. Krams, com-manding officer of the 3440th Area Service unit, provisional group, presented Lt. Col. Glen G. McConnel, commanding offic-er of the 112th Transportation Truck battalion, a placque for the best January mess facilities

the best January mess facilities in the group, last Saturday.

The plaque was first awarded in November 1948, and is presented monthly. It is based on inspections throughout the month by 1st Lt. Kenneth W. Ethridge and M-Sgt. Harding B Givens of the Group Food Service center.

the Group Food Service section.
The 112th Transportation Truck
battalion is one of the few units that have been successful in tak-ing the plaque from the 378th Ordnance Heavy Maintainance company since it was first pre-sented.

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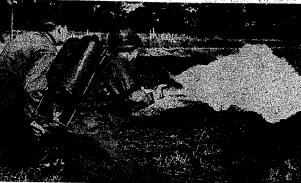
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SCORCHED EARTH TACTICS . . . Pvt. Robert W. Hoyt, 22nd regiment, Fourth Infantry division, fires a blass from the portable flame thrower while Cpl. D. E. Moore of the division chemical section supervises. Pvt. Hoyt worked out with the 68-pound weepon last week when chemical personnel conducted the training of the regiment's First battalion.

The ordnance company doubled its guard when the first patrol member was taken prisoner. Within about two hours guards had brought in six more captives

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I.t. Cabaniss said that, considering their time in raining, "the guards did a fine job." He also complimented the raining party of the said of the sai

nune' to raids."
"The war in Korea," the major seclared, "has proved that every man must be a soldier; that every unit is subject to raids."
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Education Key to Success

Education is a continuing process; its importance can never be overemphasized. The Army, aware of this, attaches a great deal of importance to its own education program, which is no where better exemplified than at Fort Benning where one of the finest Army Education Centers is in operation.

An integral part of the Army Education Center here is the Night School, where students may take courses in subjects ranging from typing and shorthand to American history and Russian language. And all this for the sacrifice of only two twohour periods weekly! Certainly, no off-duty activity is more mportant than learning.

A large number of Fort Renning troops- 733 to be exactare enrolled in Night School classes, but this is far too few for the size of the Post. We realize that everyone needs a certain amount of relaxation; expecially is this true in the case of those troops who spend a major portion of every day in strenious training. But, small indeed is the number of men are so fatigued at the end of day that they can't spend

two more hours in such a useful activity as study.

There are probably many men who aren't interested in any of the courses offered at the Night School. In that case, there are USAFI (United States Armed Forces Institute) available in practically any subject desired, from first grade through college. Some of these courses are on hand at the Education Center here, while others have to be ordered. At any rate, they are easily obtained.

USAFI courses are divided into two types: the self-teaching course and the correspondence course, A student taking the self-teaching course studies his textbook until he feels he has mastered the subject well enough to take an examination. He reports to the Army Education Center's Testing Section where the examination is administered.

A student enrolled in a correspondence course deals directly with USAFI headquarters at Madison, Wisconsin. As soon as he completes one lesson, another is sent. When he has completed all the lessons, he, too, reports to the Testing Section peter at the research, he took of each course is nominal, and full grammar school, high school or college credit is given each student who successfully completes a course of study. The same applies to students who complete Night School

Both Night School and USAFI courses are painless ways of improving one's mind and with it one's ability, thus increas-ing his importance to his unit and to the Army.

A Mark of Good Breeding

Courtesy is one trait we should all have in common. To be courteous to our fellow man merely shows our respect for that person as a human being. It has nothing to do with

that person as a numan perior. It has nothing to do with rank; it is simply a mark of good breeding.

The Army emphasizes courtesy, not only because it is a mark of respect for those who outrank us, but because if men Chaplain's Corner hard to respect to the most wind but all us but because in her are to work together, they must respect each other. No task, however simple, can be accomplished with efficiency and dispatch unlass we respect our fellow man.

The salute is just one way of being courteous. It is the way Army men greet each other. It is the way Army men show respect for their profession, the way they show respect for the men who lead them and the men they mutual respect, the Army would surely disintegrate. But courtesy shouldn't stop when you leave the reservation It is just as important that soldiers be courteous in their dealings with civiliaus as they are in their dealings with other military personnel. The fact that you wear a uniform of relieve you of your responsibility as a citizen. Any in a civilian community is expected to be polite to those with whom he comes in contact. He can't expect courteous treatment from civilians unless he himself is courteous

Courtesy costs nothing, and the rewards are great. A courteous soldier usually heads the list when there are promotion vacancies. The value of his courtesy is reflected in and character ratings. His courtesy is remembered when he requests a three-day pass or a furlough,

In the words of Tennyson, "the greater man the greater

Turkey occupies territory in both Europe and Asia

Korea covers an area of 85,246 square miles,

5-cent cigar "

Thomas R. Marshall, vice president under Wilson in 1917, is credited with saying: "What this country needs is a good

Radio was used in sea rescue for the first time in 1909 in the collision between the steamship Florida and the liner,

William Shakespeare was born in April, 1564.

The futility of the hope for perpetual motion applies also to electricity. If a motor is used to drive a generator, the genera-tor will not produce enough power to run the motor because of friction and other power losses.

Rail Switchmen Strike for Shorter Hours

Washington big-wigs were shaking their heads

and murmuring "Brother, what a week!"

More than 12,000 railroad switchmen all across the nation reported "sick" in a bid for shorter hours for the same pay. The striking railroaders were given credit for a raft of ills, including industrial lay-offs due to lack of manufacturing supplies and delay in shipment of supplies to Korea.

In a nation-wide radio address to the railen Monday evening Defense Mobilizer Charles E. Wilson appealed to workers' patriotand branded the walk-out one of the tion's greatest dangers. Tuesday morning the idle trainmen were slowly recuperating from their "illness" and straggling back to their jobs in the railroad yards.

Increased taxes were high on the agenda of Congress this week Secretary of the Treasury Snyder outlined a proposed \$10,155,000,000 defense tax increase to the nation's lawmakers. calling for 20 per cent more income tax from the little fellow. Congressional sentiment seemed to favor a cautious approach to the new tax bill, some contending the legislator should wait and size up the budget before and then levy a one-package bill. Leaders in both houses indicated they did not expect great speed in getting a bill out despite the administration's request for speed.

In Korea, United Nation forces "found" the enemy after a fairly quiet week or so. In cele-bration of the Chinese New Year allied troops threw a double-tipped armored blitz against Communist positions in the Seoul section in the heaviest artillery barrage of a 12-day-old offensive on the Korean western front, Artillary and mortar batteries continued to hammer Chinese and Korean Red defenders after the greatest Allied tonk force of the Korean was pounded up to the gates of the Communist

Army Short Stories 1950," the volume contain-

ing the winning entries in the Army-wide short

story contest conducted last March, was pre-

sented recently to Mai, Gen. Edward F. Wit-

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Newly-commissioned Navy medical officers

now are receiving a 24-weeks basic course in

Naval Medicine at the Naval Medical School.

National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Md.

The Army has approved construction of 100

rental housing units at Carlisle Barracks. Pa..

and an equal number at Milan Arsenal, Milan,

An Aircraft Production Resources Agency is

being established at Wright-Patterson Air Force

Base, Dayton, Ohio, to act as a joint Armed

Services board to consolidate requirements for

materials and other resources needed in the

combined military aircraft and related programs. The new board will take over and

expand upon the duties of the former Air-

craft Scheduling Unit of the Munitions Board.

The Army Medical Service plans to recruit

572 volunteer Women Medical Specialists by

next June 30. The need for this type of spe-

cialist is double the anticipated requirement announced last winter.

Report From Washington

Army Reopening 2 Great War II Centers A special presentation copy of the book "Best

The Army has announced plans for the immediate reactivation of two of the largest and best known troop concentration centers of World War II days, Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, Indiantown Gap, Pa., and Camp. Crowder, Mo., Indiantown Gap Reservation will be opened as an Infantry replacement training center at a cost of \$3 million Camp Crowder will be used as a reception center for induc-Reservation had a capacity of 14,000 men, and Camp Crowder could house more than 25,000.

The Marine Corps has announced establishment of its first Officer Candidate Course since World War II. College graduates without prior military service will be eligible for the course, which may open the way for career commissions. Qualified graduates, or seniors in acreate degrees this spring, in fields other than dentistry, or theology, and who will be under 27 years old on July 1, 1951, may apply to the Commandant of the Marine Corps Ashington for detailed information.

Air Force officers ordered to active duty. except certain Air Reserve Officers Training Corns graduates and medical personnel must now serve in one of two categories, USAF Headquarters has directed. Officers electing "involuntary" status will serve 21 months unless sooner relieved. Those electing "voluntery-indefinite" will be considered as serving

Call of Religion Is Not Burdensome

An ancient legend relates that when the earth was young and the trees had but been adorned with their beautiful foliage: when the flowers to admire the friendly sun, and the birds had only recently acquired the art of singing their melodious songs, the Lord decided to place wings upon their backs. Upon discovery that they now had wings, a storm of protest arose and after much deliberation the birds decided to send a delegation to plead their cause. The delegates approached the Throned Majesty and elequently implored the Lord to remove these obnoxious appendages. "Is it not enough," they declared, "that puny and feeble as we are, we can scarcely carry the weight of our oodies around, and now there has been added upon our backs this extra burden-wings? The Lord smiled indulgently and replied to this feathered delegation, "Very good, I see the iustice of your complaint. However, let us wait one week and if at the end of that period you still desire to have your wngs removed. I shall comply with your request.'

Greatly pleased the delegation returned and rendered its report. Then a very strange thing happened. One day later they feit a certain force lifting them upward from the ground, and second and a third day passed. To their own amazement the birds found themselves flying and enjoying undreamed of heavenly sensations. At the appointed hour when the week had elapsed, again the delegation appeared hefore the Lord, but this time they were humble and contrite as they exclaimed, "O, Merciful Father, how could we have doubted Thine infinite wisdom? These very wings which we

ridiculed as unnecessary hurdens, we have learned to cherish and prize highly for they

enable us to soar aloft into the very heavens," How often we find people who in like simplicity have felt that the call of religion and religious obligations are burdensome For some, religious duties have become a leisure time activity; and there are those who feel that regular attendance at divine services in church or synagogue, in the chapel, is simply too bothersome. These are the very folks who need religious experiences in their daily lives, to uplift, to inspire, to ennoble them. Communion with our Maker, not unlike the wings of the birds, is calculated to enable us "to soar aloft into the very heavens". With the aid of these "wings" we are able to leave the earth and all its troubles behind us to ascend into the clean, spiritual air of the firmament above.

the Hebrews carried the Ark of the Law in their forty-year sojourn though the wilderness, contrary to common belief, it was not they that carried the Ark but rather the Ark which carried them. For much more than they accomplished by physically bearing the Ark, did the latter, in which were contained the Ten Commandments, actually carry the ancient Hebrews alort. Bellef in the sanctity and eternal verity of the Law strengthened them enabling them to overlook the hardships of almost half a century spent in the wilds of arid Sinai.

Ever since Biblical days most people have

realized that more than we can ever do for our faith, religious experience has done for us, is religion burdensome? May the answer be worthy of our highest manhood and nobles



LATEST, INVENTION, . . . Fyt. Tammy Carlinia, of Linkers, by Betterd, prepares to use his jetest invention of a field both reach by stretching a place of careels stress a large tire. The locale is South Kores, The both . "Chap."

At The Theaters

SUGARFOOT (Technicolor) - with Randolph Scott as a former Confederate officer migrating westward after the Civil War in search of a new home. Settling in Arizona. he discovers lawless elements running rampant and that he must fight once again to defend himself and his home. Scott

s supported by talented Adele Jergens, Western, REVENUE AGENT—features Douglas Kennedy and Jean Willes in a gripping story about the workings of the Department of Internal Revenue. It is the inside story of how cases are built against criminals who try to hide clandestine activities through tax evasion. Melodrama.

THE GROOM WORE SPURS—Jack Carson as a cowboy

movie star involved with gamblers to the tune of \$60,000. Striving to save his reputation, he finds himself really in hot water when he marries a woman lawver and she finds out why he marries her, especially when he realizes he loves her. Lovely Ginger Robers is supporting actress. Comedy-

CAUSE FOR ALARM-portrays Barry Sullivan as a man who imagines that his wife is trying to murder him. He tricks her into mailing a letter to the District At-torney then taunts her about it until she spends a terrifying day trying to recover it before it reaches it's destination. Loretta Young is supporting actress. Melodrama.

I'D CLIMB THE HIGHEST MOUNTAIN—(Technicolor)—

Susan Hayward and William Lundigan depict the difficulties experienced by the city-bred wife of a circuit riding preacher in the hill country of Georgia, and how she gradually came to understand and appreciate the community and the folks living

ROGUE RIVER-(Cinecolor) - presents Rory Calhoun and Peter Graves interwoven in the question of whether a \$73,000 inheritance includes \$50,000 stolen from a bank and consequently sets off a chain of circumstances that result in violence and bloodshed. Melodrama.

THEATERS NO. 1 AND 2 (Main Post)

Friday, Feb. 9-The Second Woman, Tee Girls and Canned

Saturday, Feb. 10 - Armed forces Report No. 126 and All American News (No. 2 only). Sunday and Monday, Feb. 11 & 12 - Sugarfoot, Movietone News No. 12, March of Time

Tuesday, Feb. 13 - Revenue Agent, Candid Microphone No. 4 and Baby Sitters' Jitters. Groom Wore Spurs. Movietone

News No. 13, Brooklyn Goes to Beantown, and Rabbit Every Monday. Thursday, Feb. 15 - Cause Monkey. For Alarm, Movietone News

No. 13 and Spooky Wooky. THEATERS NO. 6 AND 7 Sand Hill Friday, Feb. 9-Vengeanc

Valley, Movietone News and Sky Skiers. Saturday, Fob. 10—The 13th Letter, Movietone News, and

the Redheaded Monkey Sunday, Feb. 11 — Bedtime for Bonzo, Armed Forces Screen Report No. 126.

Monday, Feb. 12 -Revenue Agent, Candid Mictrophone No. 4, and Baby Sitters' Jitters.

Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 13 and 14-Sugarfoot, Movietone News No. 12, and March of Time No. 8. Thursday, Feb. 15 - I'd

Climb The Highest Mountain Fairest of the Finest, and Flowers For Madame. THEATER NO. 5 AND 11

(Harmony Church)

Friday, Feb. 9-The Enforce er, Warner Pathe News No. 49 and The Greener Yard. Saturday, Feb. 10-The Second Woman, Tee Girls, and

Sunday, Feb. 11 - Vengeance Valley, Warner Pathe News No. 50 and Sky Skiers. Monday Feb 12-The 13th Letter, Warner Pathe News No. 50, and The Red Headed

Tuesday, Feb. 13-Bedtime for Bonzo, and Armed Forces Screen Report No. 126

Service Club Directory SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 Smoker-Poker with prizes at 5:30 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 9-Musical baseball at 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 10- Black It Out at 8 n.m. Sunday, Feb. 11-Relax and Listen buffet at

Monday, Feb. 12 -Tall Tale club at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 15- Model railroad club at 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 14- Art Class at 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 15 -Dance at 8 p.m. SERVICE CLUB NO. 2

Friday, Feb. 9 - GI council meeting at

7:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 10— Black It Out at 8 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 11— Pool tourney at 3 p.m. Square Dance at 8 p.m. Monday, Feb. 12— Dance class at 7:30 p.m.

Open forum at 8 pm.

Tuesday, Feb. 13— Dance, Valentine formal with Fourth division band, class "A" uni-

form only, at 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 14— Slick it up night.
Bridge, Pinochle at 8 p.m. Barber Shop Quar-

tette at 8 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 15—Ping pong tourney at 7:30 p.m. Try and top it and Drawing class at'8 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 3

Friday, Feb. 9— Dance at 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 10— Your choice of games at 8 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 11- Open house with coffee and doughouts at 8 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 12— Black It Out with prizes

Tuesday, Feb. 13- Canasta tournament at Wednesday, Feb. 14— Black It Out tourna-

ment at 8 p.m.
Thursday, Feb. 15 —Open house with games

at 8 p.m.
SERVICE CLUB NO. 4 Friday, Feb. 9- Roller skating and refresh-

nents at 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Feb. 10 — Pinochle party with. prizes at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 11— Coffee hour at 2 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 12- Record session at 7:30

Tuesday, Feb. 13 - "Four Corner" Black It Out at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 14- Roller skating and re-

freshments at 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, Feb. 15— Pre-George Washington

SERVICE CLUB NO 5

Friday, Feb. 9 — Popcorn party at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 10 — Army Quiz with prizes at 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, Feb. 11— Weiner-Roast at 4:30 p.m.

ance at 6 p.m. Monday, Feb. 12— Pinochle party at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 13— Magician, featuring M. Traywick and Sgt. Brent at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 14— Black It Out with

prizes at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 15-500-Rummy party at 7:30

FIFTH AVENUE ARMED SERVICES YMCA

Thursday, Feb. 8-Hostesses to Service Club No. 5. Dance bus leaves YMCA at 8:00 p.m. Lobby games and music

Friday, Feb. 9-USO variety show rehearsal at 8:00 p.m. Bridge, whist, and pinochle at 8:00 p.m. Photography class for beginners also at

Saturday, Feb. 10-Bicycles for tours at 2:00 p.m. Voice recordings and lobby games at 2:00 p.m. Ping pong tournament at 4:00 p.m.

Orchestra dance (pre-Valentine) at 8:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. II—"Y" toast and coffee hour at 10:00 a.m. Church party, your choice at 11:00 a.m. Music and tea time at 4:00 p.m. Feature movies at 8:00 p.m. Social hour and lobby sing at 9:30 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 12—Lobby games night at 8:00

p.m. Recording quiz at 9:00 p.m.
Tuesday, Feb. 13—Army wives meeting at 8:00 p.m. Table games and partners at 8:30

Wednesday, Feb. 14-GSO Valentine party a 8:00 p.m. Lobby games and music at 8:00 p.m. until 11:00 p.m.

Network

Programs This week WRBL-CBS brings some outstanding programs beginning with Fred McMur-

ray as star in Windy City Six on the all-time favorite Suspense program at 9 p.m. Thursday, Blood Plasma will be the topic of another edition of Hear It Now narrated by Edward R. Murrow on Friday at 9 p.m. An old-fashioned Valentine story "Roses Are Red" will be featured on the Armstrong's Theater of Today at noon on Saturday. The Lux Radio Theater presents Battleground with Van Johnson. ohn Hodiak and George Murphy bringing the same roles they created on the screen.

WGBA ABC and MBS in Columbus highlights this week with FBI agent Jim Taylor on "This Is Your FRI" an ARC program on Friday at 8:30 p.m. Ralph Flanagan will be featur ed on the Army sponsored "Let's Go" show Monday at 10 p.m. ABC program Dick in Captain Dockery Crane in an aviation adventure on a ABC Sunday program at 2:30 p.m. Family Theater will present Bob Hope in "The Long Way Round" on MBS Sunday at 3:30 p.m.

On The Bookshelf

By Desmond Young

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By Robert L. Groover Erwin Johannes Eugen Rommel was born at noon on Sunday. November 15, 1891, at Heidenheim, a small town in Wurttemberg, near Ulm, in Germany. His father, also Erwin Rommel, was a schoolmaster and the son of a school - master. Both father and grandfather were mathematicians of some distinction. Since those were the days when learning was still more highly regarded in Germany than loyalty to a political party, Herr Professor Rommel was much respected in Heidenheim. In 1886 he married Helena, eldest daughter of Karl von Lutz, president of the Government of Wurttemberg and thus a prominent person in those parts. There were five children of the marriage, a son, Manfred, who died young, a daughter, Helena, unmarried and now teaching at the well - known Waldorschule at Stutt-gart, Erwin Rommel himself and his younger brothers, Karl and Gerhardt. Karl is almost completely crippled from malaria caught while serving as a pilot in Turkey and Mesopotamital during the 1914-18 war. Gerhardt supplied the only touch exotic color to the otherwise conventional Rommel family by abandoning agriculture to become an opera singer. This was the "Desert Fox's" family background.

Rommel's beginning in life was inauspicious. He was only a mediocre student, and showed little inclinations toward the military in his early life. Through his schooling Rommel became a regular officer of the German Army, and fought with distinction during World War I. When the Weimar Republic suffered it's greatest blow by reason of the Treaty of Versailles, Rommel was one of the few German officers to be retained in Germany's 100,000 man army authorized by the treaty. His life between the two world wars was as conventional as any professional soldier. When the Nazi regime took over in Germany, Rommel continued his military career, but never became a party member. Perhaps his loyalty was so unquestioned that it was unnecessary.

Author Young, a British army officer, concerns himself chiefly in this piece with an accounting of Rommel's activi-No. 4, and Baby Sitters' Jitters.

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There's no business like show business", a trite old phrase but more than proved true this week when that roguish little guy, Charlie McCarthy and Edgar Bergen with their troop of radio entertainers came visiting to Fort Benning

I was like everyhody else with my desire to see the group. With note book clutched in hand and a good supply of pencils. I rushed over to the Main post theater on



Friday to be on hand when the group arrived.

When the Coco-Cola program goes on the air each Sunday night it is the smooth blending of the flowing music of Ray Noble, the nonsenof Charlie and the pure corn of laughable Mortimer Snerd, and the all - around entertainment presented by the guests on the pro-gram that makes one of the greatest half hours on radio, but during rehearsal it was entirely different.

I settled myself in one of the seats to watch the proceedings and felt that I was transplanted into another world. On the stage, with the backdrops raised, the orchestra had set up its stands and in front stood that well known composer, Ray Noble. Ray was in his shirt sleeves, and gave his directions to the ochestra in the same well modulated voice that he uses on the air. The musicians followed him perfectly while the electricians hammered and pounded right in front of them and cries of "kill the red" or "kill the white" sounded above the

GISELE GUEST SINGER

Bergen entered and if you have ever seen a picture of him you would know at a glance who he was. Not long after Don Ameche, of the flashing smile came in and it was a sight to see the two greeting each other. Slumped down in a back seat, taking a nnp, was Gisele, guest singer, completely exhausted after her long trip. Gisele is a name that everybody will be hearing more about in the near future. She is a lovely girl with an extremely pleasant manner and one of the most beautiful singing voices it has been my pleasure to hear in some time. This Canadian - born girl is well on the way to making a name for herself in the entertainment world. She along with Don Ameche were the featured guests on the program. Of course, Don Ameche needs no introduction as he used to be one of the regulars on the old Chase and Sanborn

As the cast gathered, the musicians struggled on and the script writers ran a race to make some changes in the script, then a line rehearsal was next in order. While this was going on the sound both was being set up on the stage for the tape recording of the show for Sundays's broadcast.

Ray Noble sat down at the piano and played his most famous Ray Noble sat down at the piano and played his most famous composition "The Very Thought of You", Bergen stopped to examine a cumera belonging to Maj. William A. Warlick of the Kamine a cumera belonging to Maj. William A. Warlick of the Signal Corps Photo section and a boy came running with some cluthes that had been pressed. Bediam – sure, but it was the

kind that fascinated you and made you wish you were part of it.

Then the dress rehearsal came up and Charlie came from his box. He is the same impish, little rogue that has charmed millions of listeners from his first broadcast. He, through his middle man Bergen, went through his lines without a flub, and as always got in some pointed remarks about Bergen.

SNERD SCORES

Mortimer Snerd took his place before the mike and with an incredible dumbness had all the audience in stitches. Then Don Ameche made his entrance and pitted his wits against the Dut ameene made his entrance and pitted his wits against the little wooden man. Don, in a short interview, said he was going right back to New York because he has his own TV show there. Gisele came on next and had all the men ohing and shing as she did that night during the show as witnessed by their applause. Her song was a lovely number well suited to her voice. And comedian E. Twinge gave another of his inimitable characterizations. Three shows were given that night and one the next day at the hospital.

It was an experience I shall never forget, watching a big network show being prepared for the air.

The whole troop was near the point of utter exhaustion for

they had traveled a long way with weather hampering them most of the way. They went through the long hours of rehears. Without a murmer and then gave three shows to finish the day. Glamour of show business maybe, but there is also lots of hard work and only by the stars, but by the prop men, the script writer and the musicians.

As I listened to the Coro-Cola show from the comfort of an easy chair in my living room on Sunday night, I could see in my mind's eye all of the time and effort that went into the smooth flowing lines of the show and I think I shall probably appreciate the show much more than I did.

The Nazi commander at the Battle of the Bulge in December, 1944, was General von Rundstedt.

Hiroshima was three - fifths destroyed in the atomic attack

The population of New York in 1860 was 1,174,779.



Meet Miss Benning --

Green Bay in the person of Pfc. Ruth A. Dally, who had just finished high school when she joined the khaki-clad ranks of Uncle Sam's

Ruth was assigned to Fort Benning just after she finished basic training, but she has also had the Leader's course at Fort Lee, Va. She is currently assigned to the Athletic section of the Post Special Services office.

Her present assignment is a fair indication f the hobbies that Pfc. Dally lists highest in her estimation. Sports hold her interest and present she is serving as co-captain of the WAC detachment basketball team. Buth is not the least bit interested in the movies and has never spent much time on them, she

vernacular". When it comes to music she perfers the popular type with ern ballads topping the list, and her favorite dance, naturally, is the polka. In her off-duty hours, she loves sports clothes and would

choose everything blue if she could.

Pfc. Dally is an entergetic, full of pep person and always on the go. She has the odd color combination of green eyes and brown

Her plans for the future go no further than her present tour of duty in the Army as she hasn't decided just what she will do when she has completed this tour. Before it expiers

New **Arrivals**

Hunt, Jan. 25, a daughter. Sgt. and Mrs. Jack C. John son, Jan. 26, a son.

Jan. 26, a son.

WOJG and Mrs. Leslie Anderson, Jan. 27, a daughter. Col. and Mrs. Hawthorne

Jenkins, Jan. 27, a son. Col and Mrs. William E. Kast. Jan. 27, a son.

Maj. and Mrs. Archelaus Lewis Hamblen, Jan. 28; a daughter.

Sfc. and Mrs. Homer L. Gill more, Jan. 28, a son.

WOJG and Mrs. Heinz A. Volz, Jan. 28, a son.

Pvt. and Mrs. Ralph Dills, Jan. 29, a son.

M-Sgt, and Mrs. George T. Herrington, Jan. 29, a daughter. 1st Lt. and Mrs. Jack B. Sharer, Jan. 29, a son.

Sgt. and Mrs. Brosig A. Har-mon, Jan. 31, a daughter. Maj. and Mrs. Louis Testa,

Miller, Jan. 31, a son.

Cpl. and Mrs. Jack Weekley, Jan. 29, twin daughters. Sgt. and Mrs. Marwyn F. Webb, Jan. 30, a daughter. Lt. Col. and Mrs. Sidney

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Rough Rules Then

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Any Serviceman who has ended up on a KP or mess detail ing a knife was loss of a hand. But these are nothing as compelled in the time of Richard the Lion Hearted.

For example, any sailor struck another sailor, but drew no blood, was dipped three times from the time of Richard the fourth time aboard ship, the cultivative of the blood, was dipped three times from the compelled to pay person who insuled sea and are person who insuled sea and care person who insuled sea and care person who insuled to pay that person one compelled to pay the compelled to the compell

Party Honors Colonel Hyde

attend the Armed Forces Staff
college.

Arrangements were in charge
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Marchand Mrs. M. Chester,
Marchand Mrs. M. E. Ademse
and Lt. Col. and Mrs. B.
Howard. The club was decorated
in a yellow and green color
Those aftending in addition to
the honor guest and the arrangements committee were Col. and
Mrs. Sevier Tupper, Lt. Col. and
Mrs. Sevier Tupper, Lt. Col. and
and Mrs. D. Hoberman, Maj.
and Mrs. E. M. Harrel,
and Mrs. E. M. Harrel,
and Mrs. R. H. Phillard, Capt. and Mrs. J. P. Doerr,
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Mrs. R. W. Ryals, and Lt. and
Mrs. S. F. Idol.

Airborne Infantry Ladies Entertain

The ladies of the Second bat-tailon, 325th Airborne Infantry. Combat team held-their month-ly luncheon at the Officer's Mass on Friday, with Mrs. C. Mass on Friday, with Mrs. C. Marcheon III, and Mrs. John Smith Marcheon III, and Mrs. John Smith Marcheon III, and Mrs. John Smith Mrs. C. The lunched to generated with arrangement of spring flowers.

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AF Detachment Assigned Here

The 3253rd Training Squadron etachment, recently formed by the Air Force, has been assigned to the Third Army Area Footervice school, it was announced

Service school, it was announced this week.

The unit is divided into two sections with Capt. William F. Section one, comprised of two officers and five enlisted men, will handle the administrative work for airmen attending the school, while section two, contained the school, while section two, contained the section two, contained to section the section of the

Chapel Scene of Marriage Of Miss Rose Marie Wallis

Of Miss Rose Marie Wallis, black faille suit with black actaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert cessories and an orchid corsage. The bride of Lt. Robert m. Lawson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mrs. Rob



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About the only traveling the Fowler family does now is to Atlanta to see the Morris grandparents. When Sgt. Fowler was stationed to California the family three times and that about brought them up to date on their traveling.

Vacancies Exist In Spanish Class

Mrs. Jeffery G. Smith, chair-in of the Spanish group of the

Yoman's club, announces that is there are vacancies in the ad-anced Spanish class for any objects of the advanced Spanish class for any objects of the advanced Spanish club, and the advanced by the state of the advanced by and meets on These 1230 a.m. in Parlor A of the lain Officers' Mess. There is a cost of the spanish of the spanish of the advanced by the spanish of the span

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"Without adequate, accurate, and timely information which is processed into intelligence, an infantry combat mission is doomed to failure," Brig, Gen, Harlan N. Hartness, commanding general, Fourth Infantry division, told members of the division intelligence school at the final class of

the session recently.

The commanding general school on Jan. 15, the class heard stressed the vital need for Brig. Gen. Thomas S. Timber-prompt and correct commat intelligence at battalion and regiment of the the commander of t





70 EM Graduate Chef Class Here

of the chefs course, class No. 7 and meat cutters, class No. 3, Third Army Area Food Service school graduated Feb. 3, it was

Graduates of the Chefs course were: Sgt. Sglvatore R. Scardi-no, Alfred E. Butler, James A. White and Melvin J. Costello; White and Melvin J. Costello; Cpl. Hubert R. Pickle, Ralph J. Williams, Maurice J. Farm-er, Herbert M. Hoffmaster; Pfc. Charles M. Bodie, Gus O'Neal Jr., Herbert M. Jenkins, O'Neal Jr., Herbert Mudis, Gooden Jr., Paul Lemuel H. Sopp, December Jr., Paul Jones, Gay E. Tasker, James P. Adams and Roland H. Bartlett, Fvt. Leroy Akers, John R. Antherson, John College, Gay Akers, John R. Antherson, J. Bell Long, H. Adams, T. Bell Long, H. B. James J. Chalachanis, Newel W. Crouch, Douglas E. Dagle, Jimele N. Eady, Rolland B. House, J. Shetton, Loys E. Frankle, E. Shetton, Loys E. Frankle, J. Hadaway, Philip Itskowitz, James D. Jones, Robert A. Kester, James D. Little, Fate, Lockhart, Robert E. Mc-Pate, Lockhart

Wilson Jr.

Those graduated from the Meat
Cutters course were: Cpl. Joseph
C. Dubisky Jr., James C. Markham, Eugene L. Thompson, John
C. Wotapka; Pfcs. William H.
Kelone, Cleveland Townsend Jr.
and Pvt. Wilbur T. Worrell.

HERRON AT HERRON FIELD
CAMP. DRAKE, Ja ap a n.—
(AFFS) — Capl. Jack K. Herron, of Mason, Tex. recently arrived at Camp Drake's Herron
in Korea. He was surprised to
learn that the field has been
named in honor of his brother,
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states that Charles Schedlebau-er, 17, received a 15 day jail sentence for reckless driving. Po-

Service Clippings

Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, former commanding general of the Infantry School here, has arrived at Camp Atterbury, Ind. He assumes command of the headquarters for the Sixth Corps. . Alabama's Governor Gordon Persons extended an official welcome from his state to the 47th (Viking) Infantry division, which arrived recently at Camp Rucker.

The "Air University Bispatch", Phillips, stationed at Fort Kno. anys that, "Old Pop's eyes are is having a bit of a clothing on his last legs". Pvt. Fred inches tall, and weighs 320 pounds. Life can be beautiful

sentence for reckless driving. Po-lice say that he was ice-skating with his car. . From the AFFS comes this bit; In Detroit, Wil-liam Heldy grabbed the first thing handy to douse the fire in his automobile, but the fige burn-ed faster. He had emptied the and automonie, but the fire burning sq faster. He had emptied the contents of two whiskey bottles exceeded to the contents of two whiskey bottles are sufficiently as the contents of two whiskey but the contents of two whiskey to the contents of the conte

he Bayonet, Columbus, Ga., February 8, 1951

Wise, Educated Man

Veteran Army Sergeant Retires After 31 Years

As an armed services committee made suggestions Jan. 31-on-how to reach the goal of 3,500,000 men for the armed services, the U. S. Army was losing a valuable man here at Fort Benning as M-Sgt Charles C. Matthews received his discharge after 31 years and 23 days of faithful service. The committee of the committee of committee of the committee o

Make Master

Headquarters and Headquarters company, Student Training regiment, this week announced the promotion of eight sorgeants. They are: William R. Bauterdale, Leonard E. Carney, William T. Herrin, Philip J. Kennedy, Forrest A. Mærrell and Nell State. They are: A. Merrell and Nell State. They are: A. Merrell and Nell State. The American Company of the Comp

WW II MEDAL WINNERS
WASHINGTON (AFFS)—During World War II, 427 men received the Congressional Medal
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mittee.

Brig. Gen. D. A. D. Ogden,
Chief of Organization and Training, told the Committee:

1. The strength of an infantry
division has increased 33 per
cent since World War II, and its
firepower has increased 50 per
cent.

cent.

2. The proportion of combat troops to the total number committed to a theater of operations is now 64 per cent, compared with 55 per cent in World War II. The ratio of service troops, has dropped from 46 to 38 per cent.

cent.
3. Changing demands of war-fare are considered in Army planning. For instance, Antiair-craft troops are trained to serve as field artillery once the Air force has gained command of

Priority List Set For Dependents On Austria Travel

Dependents of Army and Air Force military, and civilian per-sonel will be continued to be sent to Europe, the Department of the Armies announced.

Effective Jan. 30 the housing shortage in Austria necessitated the establishment of a priority

be the stablishment of a priority waiting list.

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FIRE MISSION . . . Phone operator Pvt. George W. Carver relays commands of Maj. Alvert W. Stockell of Battery C as the 20th Field Artillery (155MM) begins its first service practice. M-Sgt. Dale L. Johnson, of Battery C and M-Sgt. Robert J. Nute of headquarters and headquarters fire direction center, 20th Field Artillery bottolion compute data for the mission. Left to right in the fire direction center are: Pvt. Robert A. Brown, Headquarters battery, Pvt. James E. Anderson, Battery A, and unidentified artilleryman, Pvt. Jose E. Ruiz, Headquarters battery, Pvt. Harvey F. Foreman, Headquarters battery, M-Sgt. Johnson, M-Sgt.-Nute, Maj.-Stockell, S-3-20th Field Artillery battalion, and Pvt. Carvey, phone operator.

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Courtesy Patrol Aids Men on Pass

A recently-formed 'Court' Patrol' operating in Phec City for the past feweks has lowered the numer of disturbances in that
a involving Post soldiers

on pass.

The patrol, organized under the supervision of the Provost Marshal's of fice combs the area and aids those who are on pass and need assistance.

who are on pass and need assistance.
Additional MP's are now on duty in Phenix City and Columbus and on all big nights when many of the Fourth Infantry division

Hong Kong Fears Red Invasion

Nestling close to the outskirts of Communism is the British person colony of Hong Kong. Pos-sessing one of the most expan-sive harbors in all Asia, Hong Kong trembles with the fear that the devouring tentacles of

ection. In 1841, Britain was ceded the 17-square - mile harbor and the island of Hong Kong after a brief war with China. Later, in brief war with China Later, in 1860, nearby Stonecutter's Island and Kowloon were acquired by Britain. Furthermore. Britain purchased—under a lease expiring in 1997—a strip of land on the Chinese mainland so as to protect her investments in the habor.

During World War II, the Japanese selzed Hong Kong and warenaydies. British kerthories.

Suprounding British territories.

But, mainly, the crown colony is outstanding and endless worry as been its proximity to tur-

bulent China.

As it stands now, the territory
has absorbed thousands of refugees from Red expansion in the
Orient.
In the 391-square - mile area

In the 391-square - mile area comprising the colony, teems a population of nearly 2 million. Minety per cent is Chinese.

Heavy Chinese shore batteries command the approaches to Hong Kong, and the colony's property of the colony's property of the colony of the colony of the colon will be swallowed by the Communists?"

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Benning will soon organize a post football team to compete with other military teams in the Third Army Area. Plans for a football season have been worked out and a tentative schedule has been approved by the council of the Special Services section and have been forwarded to the commanding general for his signature.

The new gridiron squad will be called the "Fort Benning

Doughboys. There will be a total of ten games to be played as the tentative schedule shows, it the military situation permits. Six of the games will be played here on the post and

mits, six of the games will be played here on the post and four will be played away from the home gridlron.

It is hoped that very soon this schedule and the beginning of the Doughboy team will be approved. The Bayonet and his column will keep you posted on the latest developments as they are reported

Positions on the team will be offered to all those soldiers Positions on the team with oe othered to air thoose solutions on the post who would care to try out for the team. Men, of course, will be chosen according to their abilities and past experiences on the pigskin arena. Try outs for the team will begin in the latter part of July or the first of August. Prior to that time, it will be announced as to when prospective coaches will be interviewed to lead the Doughboys. Both enlisted men and officers are eligible to try out for coach posi-

Probably 50 men will be selected to train with the team pefore its initial game on Sept. 30. These men will train for

one half day periods until the schedule starts to operate.

Sundays have been decided to be the game days for several reasons, Primarily, men will be off duty on Sundays and there will be less competition from other games on that

day.

The tentative schedule: Sept. 30—Camp Rucker—there Oct. 7-Fort Jackson-here Oct. 14-Camp Stewart-here Oct. 21-Parris Island-there Oct. 28-Camp Rucker-here Nov. 4-Camp Stewart—there Nov. 11—Eglin Field—here Nov. 18—Jacksonville—there Nov. 25-Fort Bragg-here Dec. 2-Camp Le-

NATIONAL LEAGUE HONORED

Great personalities of the baseball world gathered at the Broadway Central Hotel in New York City to pay tribute to the National League on its 75th birthday last week.

"Ceremonites were scheduled in front of the hotel where the league was first began on Feb. 7, 1876. The league's president,

Ford Frick acted as the master of ceremonies. He read a message of greeting and congratulations from President Tru-

man.

Such baseball greats as Ty Cobb, Rogers Hornsby, George
Sisler were there to add their bit to the spacious proceedings.

Almost all of the living members of baseball's Hall of Fame were present to honor the famous National League on its anniversary of producing some of baseball's finest players and remembered games for 75 diamond studded years. Some of the first of these to arrive were Charlie Gehringer, star second baseman for the Detroit Tigers; George Sisier, man-ager of the St. Louis Browns and Ex-First baseman; Fred Clarke, former outfielder and manager of the Pittsburgh Pi-rates; and of course there was Ty Cobb and Rogers Hornsby.

Taking the big city by storm, the birthday party lasted over the week-end and contained a blaze of events what will long be remembered in the annals of base ball as well as making history in little old New York.

WEATHER HITS BASKETBALL

Basketball has had its worst season in years due to

A perpetual blow to the game this season has been tense cold weather. It is difficult to guess how may games tense coid weather. It is difficult to guess how may gaines have been postponed, cancelled or played before almost em-ryt houses this season just because the spectators were not able to conquer the heavy snows and blinding cold. The high school cagers have probably suffered more with this nigh sensol cagers have probably suttered more with this problem than most other teams, but it hasn't been too long ago that lowa, planning an air trip to Illinois, found all aircraft grounded. It was necessary to travel by bus, and as a result, they lost in a game that dragged on well after

So-called "liked" games in New York and a number of other similar accusations that have really never been proved.

But there is even another problem that is even more threat-

the game, that is "Controlled" basketball. A couple of the pro teams started the season with this system of failing to pass when the defense jums up under the hoop to completely cover the rebound territory. This leaves the offense only one shot, and naturally they are going to freeze the ball until they have guaranteed themselves that the shot

Although there is nothing in the rule book that says a team Attrough there is nothing in the rule book that says a team can't use the system, we are inclined to think that this bottling up of the floor will slow up the game and cause a definite tack of interest on the part of the spectators. As far as we are concerned, we like to see a fast game filled with fine ball-handling on the part of both teams.

with fine ball-handling on the part of both teams.

The Ohio State Buckeyes are still without a head football coach. The powers that be on State's campus are in the process of "screening" men for the job, but as yet no one has made any predictions as to who the guiding light of the famed Buckeyes will be. Of all the men under consideration, and seamed the state of th

Sports ASU Quintet Poses Sidelights Threat To Leaders

Coach Durham Says His Boys Have Finally Hit the Stride

Although considered out of the running by most experts for the number one or two spot in the post basketball league, the 3440th Area Service unit, Provisional group team may

Rocking slong in fourth spot, the hard-luck Provisional Group five could throw a wrench into the plans of some of In Hoop Upset the top teams before the season ends.

Capt. William C. "Buil" Dur-

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Post Wrestlers

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Fort Benning's Bob Dwyer and Gene Campbell eked out e i g h points in a 28-8 point wrestling match with Auburn last Saturday. I was the first match of the company
Special Troops

78th Overcomes

Greenies Defeat For Another Court Crown

The Sudent Training regiment, 1950 basketball champs, appear to be headed for another Infantry Center crown as they chalked up their fourteenth consecutive triumph without a loss last week against the Infantry School de-

The 3440th ASU Greenies life rally tounced the Special Troops of the Fourth Infantry division of the Fourth Infantry Center crown without a loss last week against the Infantry School detained by the Infantry Center crown in the Chimment Infantry Center crown in the Chimment Consecutive Charles Richards and Will-Mount Infantry Center fourteenth Consecutive throught without, a loss last week against the Infantry School detained where the Infantry Center crown in the Chimment Consecutive Were Charles Richards and Will-Mount Infantry Center fourteenth Consecutive Were Charles Richards and Will-Mount Infantry Center fourteenth Consecutive Were Charles Richards and Will-Mount Infantry Center fourteenth Consecutive Were Charles Richards and Will-Mount Infantry Center fourteenth Consecutive Were Charles Richards and Will-Mount Infantry Center fourteenth Consecutive Were Charles Richards and Will-Mount Infantry Center fourteenth Consecutive Were Charles Richards and Will-Mount Infantry Center Chimment Consecutive Were Charles Richards and Will-Mount Infantry Center Richards and Will-Mount Infantry Center Charles weld with a climar the Charles Richards and Will-Mount Infant

Officer Bowlers Bow Flyers Defeat To Fort McPherson Squad Medical Group

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Keglers.
The Station hospital and the Airborne Department No. 1 teams have both moved up in teams have both moved up the league to drop the Student Advance Class 1 team two

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artillery unit.
"I'm just like an infantryman," is Roberts' explanation. "I stay with them and
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BERGEN BITS From out of the Past

Col. Philip H. Kron, secretary of the Infantry School, receives the "Legion of Merit" for distinguished service. . "March of Dimes" fund passes \$10,000 mark. "Scouts of the World Building Together', is the theme of National Boy Scout week . . . "Carnival of Sports", a combination of vaudeville and athletic show is held.

500 men of the 25th Combat Team leave to form nucleus of 24th Infantry regiment. . . . Brig. Gen. William M. Miley, deputy commander, Infantry School, leaves for an assignment in Tokyo, Japan . . . The Infantry School Airborne section plays host to Warm Springs group. . . . Benning Cagers beat the Sports Arena team 48-39.

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Lit. Col. Eric P. Ramee assumed duties as chief of the
Training and Visual Aids section of the Infantry School's
Academic department. . . The new hobby shop is opened at
Lawson Air. Force base. . . Fort Benning Women's club
presented Mr. Bruce Thomas, who delivered his new lecture
"The Orient Is Our Business" . . . Miss Catherine Ellen
Dukes becomes the bride of Capt. Robert J. Stier. . . . Fort

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safe landing.

Stepping from the plane Lt.
McGuire shrugged his shoulders and smilled at a group of
friends, who had been standing

tors governing the application of the principals of war under vary-ing combat conditions. The instruction includes the following subjects: "Fundamen-tals of the Offense and Defense"; "Retrograde Movement", "Pur-suit", and a review of the "Prin-ciples of War and the Funda-mentals of Combat".

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MAN - SIZED RIFLE . . .

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Wednesday Night 8:00-Hidden Truth-M 8:30-International Airport-M 8:30-International Airport-M 8:35-Bill Henry, News-M 9:00-Rogue's Gallery-A 9:30-Mr. Fresident-A 10:00-High Life Revos-A 10:30-John B, Kennedy-A 10:35-Tops iff Pops

Thursday Night

Monday Night

Saturday Mornin Saturday Morning
5:00-Early Bird Hour
6:10-Breakfast with Burgesa
6:00-New Task with Burgesa
1:10-You & Your Security
1:10-New A. Hanck
1:10-Country Boy
1:10-New Food Today
1:10-New Food Today
1:10-Lere's to Veterans
10:10-Lere's to Veterans
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10:10-Lere's Today
11:10-Proudly We Hall
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Saturday Afternee

Sunday Morning

11:00-Lutheran Church Services

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Overheard Sergeant warning privates not to whistle at woman passing. "That's the way I met my wife". MP (at main gate): Come on, Joe, get a move on Army truck driver: I'm all right, thanks, but my engine's dead. Discussing range firing; Heckl. I squeezed my first twe shots off in the black, but my third was a duece at 3 o'clock. The coach gave me at the private of the coach gave me the street of the s

Why They Fight

WASHINGTON (APPS)
—American troops fighting in
Korea have been told by their
commander, Lt. Gen. Matthew
B. Ridgway, that they are fightling to preserve the free world's
fightly against slave masters.

Gen. Ridgway's statement was
cast in the U.S. during an interview with Under - Secretary
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QUESTION: Where were you and what were you doing around this time last year?

Pfc. Alvin L. Watters: I was Pro. Alvin L. Watters: I was driving a truck for the Visalia Disposal company, near Los Angeles, Calif. About this time, I was thinking seriously of getting married. Now, I am not sure what I will do. If granted a leave I will go home, marry as planned, if not I will wait until discharged.



Pfc. Jerry Byrd: Working for the Tennessee corporation in At-lanta, Ga. I was saving money to buy an automobile. If I get stationed some place where I can depend on staying awhile, I will still get the car.

still get the car.

but my third was a ducce at 3 o'clock. The coach gave me a live round . Two solders: Who's turn is it to pay this ber but if you insist go ahead.

General Tells Troops

Who: Then Eith



of the Navy Dan Kimball on the "Time for Defense" radio program. General answesed two questions that might be posed by American fighting men:
"Why are we here?" And, "What are we fighting for?"
General Ridgway's statement, which has been distributed to the tooks, said the answer to the tooks and the took of the



Pvt. James H. Bradshaw:

I. At present my father is operating it for me, when discharged will take over again.

Men interviewed this week are from Company L, 22nd infantry regiment, the Fourth Infantry division.

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Admiral Nimitz.

ply, "Don't call me son; you're not my mother." "I may no be." was the refort, "but was the one who brought you A puncture is a little hole

in a tire found a great dis-tance from a garage. "Oh, here's the place mother told me to stay away from —I thought we'd never find

Just about the time you think you can make both end meet, somebody moves the

born with shoes on.

Tramp: Do you have a nickel for a cup of coffee? Sallor (day before payday): No, but thanks just the same I'll manage somehow.

Two doughteet were shooting the breeze about their was records.

1st: You know I fought with

Generals Eisenhower and Pat-2nd: Did you lick 'em both?

Interviewer: "And what is your job?'

Selectee: "I'm a psychiatrist at a pottery."

Interviewer: "What's that?" Selectee: "Taking care of cracked pots."

Prosecutor: "Now tell the court how you came to take the car."

Defendant: "Well, the car was parked in front of the A joint checking accounts

is a device that allows your wife to beat you to the draw

NEW TRAINEES

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Company D, Airborne Infantry
battalion received 2 officers and
395 enlisted men from Ilth airin borne division, Fort Campbell,
-Ky., 3 officers and 55 enlisted
dimen from Fort Bragg, N. C. and
47 officers and enlisted men
from Training camp No. 1, for
Course, Student training regiment, Jan. 31.



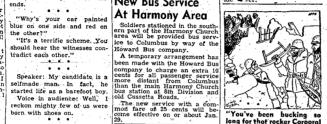
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Ace Marksman Assigned Here

Company C of the Airborne of the forty-eight enlisted men Infantry battalion, Student Training regiment is the pregent home of Cp.I. Paul M. Watson, a former member of the European Compronal Watson, an enlisted men Championship Rifle team.
Corporal Watson, an enlisted men Corporal Watson, an enlisted men Corporal Watson, an enlisted was called back to active duty on last August and was stationed here at the Infantry School as a bayonet instructor. When the Airborne called for reservists the volunteer, he was one of the European While serving with the occurrence of the European with the country of the Corporal Watson, an enlisted was a bayonet instructor. When the American team, using the first in line.

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SOLDIER SHOW SCENES. "Vagabond Varieties" wound up a successful tour on the Post last Sunday night at the show will go on the road because of its quality and fine response that it has been receiving at Fort Benning. Last Thursday night at Theater No. 11 on the Harmony. Church. area, despite the severe cold weather, the troupe played two performances before a very responsive audience; It was so cold that the make-up froze on the actors faces and the audience sat huddled throughout the show, but few left the performance Shown above are a few of the numbers photographed during the performance at the Main theater recently. Top left: Pvt. George Vitania sa Carmen Miranda, dances to the rythm of a rumba beat. Top center; Cpl. Francis Bahamondes and Sqt. Martin McHale entertain with "Topsin Taps". Top right; Pvt. Joannis Modenos sings the "Barber of Seville" while Pvt. Edwin Kornblum waits for a completed shave and a haircut, Lower left; sin Street." Lower center; Master of ceremonies Sqt. Johnny B. Dick delivers his clever humor and at lower right Sqt. Frank Lumpkin as the "Yardbird" gives his version of

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325th Returns As School Unit

Stay Is Temporary: Over 400 Trucks Transport Former Fort Benning Outfit

It's like old home week for the 325th Airborne Infantry regiment—they're "back at Benning" again.

The 325th AIR, part of the 82nd Airborn division permanently stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C. arrived here this week for six months temporary duty with the Infantry School as school troops.

Post Scenes The group was formerly stationed at Port Benning as the 32th Infantry regiment before being transfered to Fort Brage

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ticles, taught illustration and

photography.
This first Elk expedition had completed its initial phase of a trek on the western slope of the Ecuadorean Andes when the Japs attacked Pearl Harbor, After a 5-week tussle with malaria, be returned to the States and en-

Thus started the in-again, outsigain Army career of Lt. Elk.
In his early Army days, Elk attended the Army Motion Picture
achool, Long Island City, N.Y.,
and Officer Candidate school in
Fort Mounded Twice

As an official Army photo officer for the Third Army, Lt. Elk
and his camera team of six photographers landed on Omaha
Beach with the 50th Infantry dity discounting the six of the six of the
"Yankee" division, he travelled
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\$250 WORTH OF SMILE. . Col. James F. Torrence Jr., G-4, the Infantry Center, watches as Col. Thomas J. Kane, ordnance officer, congratulates Mr. Thomas W. Bass, artillery repair foreman of Ordnance armament shop, after presenting him with a check for \$250. The check was given to Mr. Bass by the United States government in appreciation of two improvements he suggested. The first award of \$200 was given for his suggestion of an elevating screw stop on a Chemical Warfare service, 4.2 mortar: The second award of \$50 was for a bushing dowel on the 105 howitzer carriage. Mr. Bass has received a total of three awards to date, he received an earlier award for a sling used in removing the tire and wheel assembly from a 105 and 155 Millimeter gun.

TIS Promotes 23 EM; 9 Make Master Rating

Twenty-three enlisted men of he Intantry School detachmen

received by unit officials last week.

Receiving promotions from private first class to corporal were: Leo W. Ward, Joe Howard, John E. Stillwell, Edward C. Klein, Walter J. Klein, Kimsey H. Hamby, Richard O. Hardage and Tinsley Spratt Jr. Class were: Andrew I. Steffish Jr., Marshall E. Pearce, William F. Dennis, Charles G. Reeder, Willis H. Blalock and Walter W. Ward.

Willis H. Bisioca auss promoted Ward.
Sergeants first class promoted to master sergeants were: Wil-illam G. Hayee, Harold R. Banck, Albert P. Vorick, Lambert Bak-er, Alvin L. Moore, Adam J. Pfeifer, John W. Collins, Wel-son-H. Howard and Elmer L. Debett S.

Theology Scroll

Won By Corporal

Cpl. Carl Miller of Service company. Student Training regiment received a certificate

of award from the 20th Cen-tury Bible school recently in recognition of his completing

The studious corporal, when asked if he was going to be a minister replied. "I didn't have that intention, I just took

OCS Gets (Continued from Page I) Office of Information, Dept. of ates, Capt. Maxwell C. Murphy.

company commander, First Of-ficer Candidate company said, "I assure you that you will be proud to receive your bars when

Col. Torrence

course in Theology.



FOULTH DIVISION : **G-2 Grads Given** Pep Talks By COs

"Be a good 5-F," Col. Thomas N. Griffin, commander of the
2nd Infantry regiment told the
graduates of the Fourth division
intelligence school last Friday."
"A 5-F is a leader," he continued. "He is a man capable of
ing and finishing," longing fight
ing and finishing," longing and finishing,"
Colonel Griffin and Lt. Col. G.
Harry Huppert, division intelligence officer, both addressed
the graduates on the closing day
of the 45-hour course. It was the
capacity of the control of the Color of the
schools being conducted by G-2.
Officers and enlisted men from
statiation and regimental 5-2,
men from intelligence and red
members of the G-2 staff were
enrolled in the course.
"Fight Communism"
"You've accomplished certain
tactical work in this school,"

"Fight Communism"
"You've accomplished certain taction! work in this school," in the school, "You've accomplished certain taction! work in the school," or some season, You were sent here for a purpose; to be a member of a team, he it division, regiment or battalon. You are not training to fight Communism.
"There's conding more important to a commanding general and intelligence," he continued. "Without it, the rest of the division to the school of
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MUKK....2nd Lt. James Holmes, Fourth Quarter-master company, congratulates Pvt. Lyle Koehler of Fourth Signal company after presenting the private with his GI driver's license, Pvt. Koehler, with an average of about 99 per cent, was outstanding among 138 men from the Fourth Infantry division special units who completed a drivers train-ning course last Friday. Jaak Kukk Can't Forget

In Mind of Young Soldier

Then, and only then, does he know the enemy." Col. Huppert addressed the graduates briefly prior to Col. Griffin's talk. He had been company to the condition of the condition o

and its independence from Russia bystander, boards a westbound after the Boishevist coup d'etat in 1918.

April 1941 — Members of the Richard of the State of the

pattern: the life of a clerk for an insurance company.
But the old story hadn't ended.
June 1950: Korea.
Sepi. 1950: Jaak is inducted into the Army.
He didn't even have to think to know why. He remembered.

VALENTINE LUNCHEON
Wives of Infantry Officers
Advanced Class No. 2, Second
company Student Training regicompany the Company of the Company
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was statistically see the Company
committee members were: Mrs.
Jack M. Brown, Chairman, Mrs.
Johann J. Hompling and Mrs.
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Earl Wilson Says-

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lousy at everything."

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LOS ANGELES Callt (AFPS)

Robert E. Lee, of Ansacadero,
Calif., was the first New Year's
recruit to enlist at Navy Recruiting Headquarters here. He got
his welcome into Service from
Yeoman Roger Grant. Answer to Puzzle

AN APPRENTICE seamsn ir boot camp said, "This is Satur day that's the day we get the next day off." . . . Some service next day off."... Some service-men complain so, much, you'd think the squawk brought them. ... A California - stationed Air Force private wrote to his girl, "We had a slight-drizle but a tractor pulled my jeep out."

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Uniform Mark of Distinction

A soldier's uniform identifies him with one of the nation's oldest and most honored professions. But, whether that uniform becomes a mark of distinction of a mark of disgrace becomes a mark of distinction or a mark of unspace depends upon the wearer. No one can force a soldier to wear his uniform properly at all times. He can be threatened with punishment, he can be cajoled, he can be lectured—but only if he is caught violating uniform regulations can he be punishd. And too often violators aren't caught, because other tary personnel fail to report the violation.

Most soldiers are ashamed to be seen in public in improper uniforms. Most soldiers take as much pride in their appearance as they do in their personal accomplishments. Most soldiers wear only the authorized items of apparel. But there are a few who insist on violating every tenet of good grooming.

Hardly a day passes that some uniformed soldier isn't seen brightly colored socks. Hardly a day passes that m brightly colored socks. Many a windsor knot in his tie. Hardly a day passes that some uniformed soldier isn't seen wearing civilian shoes with wing tips.

Every soldier knows that he is violating regulations when he combines his uniform with brightly colored socks, ties with Windsor knots and civilian shoes with wing tips. He knows, too, that he is violating regulations when he wears his service cap at a jaunty angle over his eye, or on the back of his head, when he unbuttons his shirt at the neck and loosens his tie, and when he wears a dirty or unpressed uniform

He ought also to know that he is disgracing himself and the Army he represents when his brass isn't polished, when his shoes aren't shined, and when he needs a shave or haircut.

An improperly attired soldier causes people to stop and stare, not because they like what they see, but because they are surprised that any self-respecting man could dress in such a manner. Soldiers can not be rugged individualists where uniforms are concerned. They must adhere strictly to that uniform which is prescribed by regulations.

It's partly the responsibility of the majority who don't violate uniform regulations to insure that those who do are kept at a minimum. This can be accomplished by informing every soldier "out of uniform" that he is violating regulations. If the soldier refuses to correct his appearance, he should be reported so that disciplinary action can be taken. It should never be necessary to warn a man more than once that he is

It's the duty of every soldier to make his uniform a mark of distinction, and to insure that his appearance is above

It's An Old American Custom

The following is reprinted from the Army-Navy-Air Force

The American people should know that if there are outcroppings of defeatism in the daily and periodical press they do not reflect the attitude of the Armed Forces nor find sympathy in the fighting men. Instead they reflect the traditional "blow hot and blow cold" attitude toward the American forces of defense. Too frequently today there is a disposition to criticize General MacArthur and the conduct of the war in Korea. Reading some of these critiques by civilian observers one finds it hard to believe they are discussing the same leader whose exploits from New Guinea to Tokyo won world wide acclaim and gave him a permanent place in history. A few short months ago the planning and execution of the Inlandings were being hailed as the work of a military his critics truly believe he is now blundering and resigned to a war of attrition with the Chinese Reds? Other writers and politicians find our over-all military leadership inadequate, the design and capabilities of our weapons below enemy standards, and the American fighting man soft and less willing to endure hardships than those of other nations. These views have a familiar ring. They have been raised whenever we have met reverses in any war from the Revolution or In World War II they were aroused by local set backs from the deserts of Africa to the Battle of the Bulge-but they did not affect the American fighting man who still plowed through to victories. The current talk of the ruggedness of the Chinesc Reds as compared to the Americans is a familiar echo of the earlier attitude of awe toward the so - called invincible German military machine.

Secretary of Defense Marshall, speaking last November in a frank vein concerning the fluctuating attitude toward our defenses, said, "I fear we have given a demonstration somerenses, satu, a rear we have given a demonstration somewhat of emotional instability. Perhaps that is what is happening in some quarters today. Free and open criticism is not only a precious right, it is also a traditionally American characteristics. neteristic and the fighting man recognizes it as such. So the American soldiers, sailors, marines, and airmen are confident that the great majority of the people have faith in them and will support them. They know too, that if the people back home work with the same willingness and zeal as do the service men, that the spirit of defeatism will be shifted to the Politorio where it belongs.

Chinese Communists Begin Counter-Offensive

Chinese Communists this week began a pow-erful counter-offensive in Central Korea, which pushed United Nations troops back 20 miles at some points. Allied forces abandoned Hoengsong in the face of 15 Red divisions, but on the western front, near Seoul, UN fighting units were holding fast to their battle lines. No contact with the enemy, except patrol clashes, were reported early this week.

Meanwhile in Washington the Army an nounced a special transer of troops to Korea and a rotation scheme for combat veterans. addition, all United States units in Korea and Japan may be en able to reach and main-tain wartime strength, filled with Americans as

Also in Washington, the Great Debate got hotter. Senator O'Conor, Maryland Democrat, told the Senate American troops should be used bulwark Western Europe's defenses, under limitations denying President Truman a "blank check." Republican Senator Langer of North however, told his colleagues that he thought the average American was opposed to sending troops to Europe and to spending bil-lions of dollars abroad. In an address before

the Women's National Democratic Club, Averell Harriman, special assistant to the President, said that despite differences of opinion, the chief participants in the debate understand that the defense of Europe is essential to the defense of the U.S.

At a Lincoln Day dinner in Brooklyn, House Minority Leader Martin demanded that Chiang Kai-Shek and his Nationalist troops be permitted to open a "second front" against the Chlnese Reds on the mainland of Asia. He told his audience that the United States should supply the Generalissimo with equipment, ammunition and food to insure the success of the venture. He accused the State Department of preventing the use of the 800,000 Nationalist troops on Formosa and called for a house cleaning in the Department "from top to bettom, starting with Dean Acheson."

American industry was gearing itself this veek to meet President Truman's goal of 50,-000 planes this year. The drive to step up plant facilities to manufacture that many planes bas gained momentum steadily since Mr. Tru man called for such an expansion just a month

Report From Washington

Medical Regulating Office Established

By Armed Forces Press Service

The Defense Department has established the Armed Services Medical Regulating Office, a joint agency of the Army-Navy-Air Force. Functions of the new agency will be to coordinate and regulate the evacuation and ransfer of Armed Forces patients to and w in the zone of the interior, and to regulate the utilization of hospital bed credits within the zone of the interior to the extent that such functions fall within the purview of the military Services. Each Service will continue to operate under present procedures, however, until pertinent directives are issued.

The Navy has set up the following order for the convening of Selection Boards during the remainder of the fiscal year: About March 1-Naval Reserve officers, whether or not on ac tive duty, to grades of captain and commander. April-Regular and Reserve officers on active duty, to lieutenant commander and lieutenant May—Naval Reserve officers not on active duty to lieutenant commander and lieutenant.

Maj, Gen. Lawrence B. Keiser, who manded the 2nd Infantry Division in Korea until he was evacuated last December, has been appointed Commanding General of the Infantry Replacement Training Center to be established at Indiantown Gap Military Reservatio, upon its reactivation.

The Air Force's first aeromedical Technician course began recently at Gunter School of Aviation Medicine (Montgomery, Ala.). A class of 17 airmen was enrolled for the 11-weeks program, open to non-commissioned officers of the first three grades.

Lt. Col. Ruby E. Herman, of Newburgh, N. Y., has been appointed Commanding Officer of the WAC Training Center at Fort Lee, Va., succeeding Lt. Col. Elizabeth C. Smith, first nmander of the Center since the WAC became integrated into the Regular Army.

The Army will order a limited number of majors lieutenant colonels, and colonels qualified for specific assignment and positions of Organized Reserve Corps and the National

The Post Office Department has suspended issuance of money orders drawn for payment in the Philippines. Postmasters in the U. S and possessions have been instructed not to honor money orders issued in the Philippines payment in the U. S. dated after February

Give Me a Hard Job to Prove Myself

Most Bible translators say that the word "Caleb" signified "A dog!" It is the man that counts. What matters a man's clothing? It is the man that counts. What matters a man's nationality or the color of his skin? It is the

Caleb had a rough name, but perhaps he was a rough and rugged man. In the unpolished oyster is sometimes borne the priceless nearl Besides, a dog is not all bad. It follows it's master; and Caleb had that virtue. No dog ever followed its master closer or was more faithful than was Caleb to God.

He had been one of the original spies which had been sent out from Kedesh-Barnes to spy out the Promised Land. His report, along with that of Joshua, had been encouraging. They but they were confident of who held the future Forty and five years before, God had promised Caleb this land as his inheritance. Now he is eighty-five years old. His had not been an life Forty years of his life had been spent wandering around in the winderness. Only he and one other man had survived this deat march. And now at eighty-five, he asks God to give him a hard job. His request was that God let him conquer the hill country. Of all the conquests of the Promised Land, this most difficult task; for it was here that the descendants of Anak lived, and they

were giants. He seems to say,
"I have served my apprentice-ship, and I'm
now ready for a hard job."

Perhaps he might have said, a hard ich and let me prove myself." Today, the world is seeking out the man

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that has proven himself under fire. With the man that has proven himself, old age can be looked forward to with anticipation and with a sense of adventure. For it is from old age that we step off into the supreme adventure the Great Beyond. The man who has proven No shadows of doubt cloud his brain for he ws how much he is able to accomplish, and takes great satisfaction in that knowledge

He may have asked for a hard job because confident of seeing it completed. This standing example of moral courage is the story concerning King Christian of Denmark during the time of the Nazi occupation. In the treaty with Denmark, the Germans had agreed that the Nazi flag would not be flown from the public buildings of Denmark. One day, King Christian saw the Nazi flag flying from a municipal building in Copenhagen. He immediately called up the German commanding officers, who explained that the flag was beflown on direct orders from Berlin, King Christian replied,
"The flag must be removed before 12:00

noon, or I will send a soldier to take it down! With that remark he hung up. At 11.45, the flag was still flying. The king went to the commanding officer and told him that he was sending a soldier to take down the flag. The

Nazi officer said,
"The soldier will be shot!" Facing the of-

ficer, the king answered without fear, "Sir, I am that soldier." At 11:58 the flag



SULTRY IS THE WORD FOR CORINNE... Miss Calvert, a French import, is currently to be seen with Danny Kaye in "On the Riviera."

At The Theaters

(Main Post)

Friday, Feb. 18-I'd Climb The Highest Mountain, Fairest of the Finest, and Flowers For Madame.

Saturday, Feb. 17-Rogue River, All American News No. 432, Ski Riders, and Law and Order.

Sunday, Feb. 18—Cry Danger, Movietone News No. 14, and Programs My Country 'Tis Of Thee,

Monday, Feb. 19-Operation Disaster and Movietone News

Tuesday, Feb. 20-Spoilers Of The Plains and Rhythm Inn Wednesday, Feb. 21-Al Jennings Of Oklahoma, Movietone News No. 15, and Ray Anthony and Orchestra

Thursday, Feh. 22-The Sun Sets At Dawn, Movietone News No. 15, Will To Win, and Jerry And The Goldfish.

THEATERS NO. 6 AND 7 (Sand Hill)

Friday, Feb. 16—The Groom Wore Spurs, Movietone News No. 13, Brooklyn Goes To Beantown, and Rabbit Every Monday, Saturday, Feb. 17—Cause For Alarm, Movietone News No. 13, and Spooky Wooky.

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er. Monday, Feb. 19—Spoilers Of The Plains, and Rhythm Inn Tuesday, Feb. 20—Cry Danger, Movietone News No. 14, and My Country 'Tis Of Thee.

Wednesday, Feb. 21-Operation Disaster and Movietone News

Thursday, Feb. 22—Virginia City and Daredevil Droopy.
THEATERS NO. 5 AND 11 (Harmony Church)

Friday. Feb. 16-Sugarfoot, Warner Pathe News No. 51, and March Of Time No. 8.
Saturday, Feb. 17-I'd Climb The Highest Mountain, Fairest.

Of The Finest, and Flowers for Madame.

Sunday, Feb. 18—The Groom Wore Spurs, Warner Pathe
News No. 52, Brooklyn Goes To Beantown, and Rabbit Every

Monday, Feb. 19-Cause For Alarm, Warner Pathe News No. 52, and Spooky Wooky.
Tuesday, Feb. 20-Rogue River, Ski Riders, and Law And

Order.
Wednesday, Feb. 21—Spoilers Of the Plains and Rhythm Inn. Thursday, Feb. 22-Cry Danger, Warner Pathe News No. 53.

and My Country 'Tis Of Thee.

From out of the Past

Officer's club . . . Sports Arean Rebels take a 58-56 win ove Fort Benning Doughboy basketeers. . . Maj. Carence H. Thompson appointed post transportation officer. TWO YEARS AGO

Army Field Forces Board no. 3 tests new type overcoat. . . . Third division organizes band. . . Miss Lila D. Bray weds Capt. James O. Collier Jr., at Lawson airforce base chapel. . Maj. Gen. William M. Miley visits son Capt. William M. Miley, Jr at Benning. . .15th Infantry regiment cagers take a 45-38 victory over the Infantry School-detachment,

Benning goes over top on blood contributions. Miss Geraldine Kirkland weda Lt. Robert Hooker at Infantry Center chapel . . . Communications ladies hold monthly lunchcon . . . Lawson Fliers trounce the Infantry school detachment 79-67. . . . Plans for Woman's club spring fashion show announced. I like,"

Service Club Directory

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1

Friday, Feb. 16-Musical baseball at 8 p.m. Saturday. Feb. 17-Black It Out at 8 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 18-Relax and Listen buffet at

Monday, Feb. 19-Who Said This? Quiz at

Tuesday, Feb. 20-Model Railroad club at 8

Wednesday, Feb. 21-Art class, tentative, at Thursday, Feb. 22-Dance at 8 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 2 Friday, Feb. 16-GI Council meeting at 7:30

Saturday, Feb. 17.-Black It Out at 8 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 18—Pool Tourney at 3 p.m. Musical baseball at 8 p.m. Monday, Feb. 19—Dance class at 7:30 p.m. Open forum at 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 21-Slick up night-Skit night at 8 p.m. Barber Shop Quartette at 8

m.
Thursday, Feb. 22—Ping Pong Tourney at 7:30 p.m. Try and Top It at 8 p.m. Drawing

class at 8 p.m. SERVICE CLUB NO: 3

Friday, Feb. 16-Dance at 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 17-Your choice of games at

Sunday, Feb. 18-Open house with coffee and doughnuts at 8 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 19—Black It Out with prizes

Tuesday, Feb. 20-True or false at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 21-Ping Pong, finals, at

Thursday, Feb. 22—Open house with games at 8 p.m. SERVICE CLUB NO. 4

Friday, Feb. 16-Kitchen party at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 17-PoKeNo party with prizes at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 18—Tea Time at 2 p.m. Whist

party with prizes at 5:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 19—Roller skating and refresh-

ments at 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Feb. 20—Black It Out at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 21-Platter party-Dance-Roller skating.

Wednesday, Feb. 21—Platter party, dance

and roller skating

Thursday, Feb. 22—Jumble-Word party with prizes at 7:30 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 5

Friday, Feb. 16-Jam session and talent night at 7:30 nm

Saturday, Feb. 17—Ping Pong matches with prizes at 7:30 n.m.

Sunday, Feb. 18-Plater request with refreshments at 2:30 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 19-PoKeNo party with prizes at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 20-Tournament night, all card games at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 21—Black It Out with prizes

at 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, Feb. 22—Dance night at 8:30 p.m.

Network

WGBA ABC-MBS starts the week with a time program when Ambassador Ernest A. Gross, U. S. Deputy Representative to the United Nations speaks on "The role of th United Nations" on a special public affairs broadcast on ABC-Saturday at 9:30 p.m. Mutual Newsreel, a nightly feature, last Tuesday present mentsl atomic blast at Frenchman's Flat. Nev. at 11:15 p.m. The popular ABC feature Don McNeill's Breakfast Club is moving to California for twbeginning next week Three distinct news analyses ginning at 7 p.m. with Fulton Lewis, Jr., followed by Elmer Davis and ending with Gabriel Heater at 7:30 p.m.

CBS-WRBL in Columbus pre-Suspence with Agnes Moorehead in the leading role at 9 p.m. Thursday and Judy Garland guests on the Hallmark Playhouse program at 9:30 starring "Cinderella". Saturday hits the tacknot for those noon with Theater of Today, followed by Grand Central Stamen Mathews and others. And as usual Vaughn Monroe rolls in with his ever nonular Camer Caravan at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. The regular standby Sunday night shows Our gram: Amos 'n' Andy. Edgar Bergen-Charlie McCarthy show, Red Skelton show all present

A Marine and a Seabee during the war on Guadalcanal were asking an elderly native

On The Bookshelf TROUBLED SLEEP By Jean-Paul Sarter

ALFRED A. KNOPF, Publisher BY ROBERT GROOVER Since the end of World War II there has sprung up a move-

ment in and around Paris, France, known as Existentionalism.
The chief exponent of this movement is the author of "Troubled Sleep," Jean-Paul Sartre, a Frenchman. The movement appears to be without Communist backing, and is little more than a fatalistic attitude of a people who have suffered wars, occupation of their country by an enemy, and numerous political upheavals.

In "Troubled Sleep," author Sartre opens in June 1940 with the fall of France. The action of the first two thirds of the story is confined within three dramatic days; the final secvolumes reappear, but are seen in a new, tragic light. The main characters voice a philosophy which probably could be better placed in 1950 than in 1940. But the philosophy is wellknit with the action that occurred in France in 1940 so therefore appears to be logical and sound

What happened in France in 1940 is old news to most readers now. The events that led up to those occurrences have likewise been told before, but never in the Sartre manner. Such events as would occur in the daily, everyday existence of the average Frenchman, His political beliefs in 1940 were him' by master traitors who paved the way for the German Nazis. Confusion, disbelief, and distrust were predominent among all Frenchmen in their troubled days of 1940. Some of their highest government officials were traitors of France. The French people have never been, considered from an American viewpoint, a particularly moral race. Then the moral problems were closely integrated with their complete change of viewpoints. Part of the philosophy of Existentionalism is a complete disregard for adherence to all accepted

The author of this piece has previously written three plays and two other novels. The plays were: "Dirty Hands;" "The Respectful Prostitute," and "The Victors." The novels were: "No Exit," and "The Flies." The former were translated into Eng-lish from French by Stuart Gilbert, and the latter by Lionel Abel, "The Respectful Prostitute" enjoyed a successful run on Broadway, and all of Satre's works have been widely sold in

Combat Men Use Baseball Pepper Talk on Front Line

BY FRANK CONIFF
WITH AMERICAN TROOPS
ON THE SUWON FRONT— A
modified version of what baseball fans would call "the old
spepper" has been adopted by
American infantry companies as
an important part of their combat technique.

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Names like Gene Kelly, Vera Ellen and Piper Laurie hold a fascination for most of us who look at the tinseled and make-believe world of the movies from afar, but to Mickey Miller they are friends and co-workers.

What does he do, where does he come from, and just who is this Mickey Miller, you ask? Well let me tell you

Pvt. Maxwell Miller is assigned to the Eighth Medical company, Eighth Infantry regiment, Fourth di-vision, and is one of the featured artists in he popular all-soldier show which just finished successful week at the Benning theaters. Mickey Miller, as he is known professionally,

a very personable young fellow of twenty-two who has been in the Army only a short time, and prior to his entrance into the Armed forces had his dancing feet planted firmly on the upward rungs of, the ladder of success.

THE STORY OF YOUNG Miller's start and

rise in the world of entertainment reads like one of the scripts for a movie. He has been following his dancing feet since he was seven years old, and back of the thousands of miles have danced is long years of study and work to perfect his technique. Martha Grahame, Katherine Dunham Thomas Sternfield, Lester Horton and Jack Cole studios have all added to his knowledge.

Not content with being a dancer, Mickey has studied drama and did several years of summer stock. During his summer stock days he had the good fortune to play with such artists as Gloria Swanson, John Caradine, Zasu Pitts and scores of

The turning point in his life came when he was picked up while dancing at a benefit show and given a screen test by Twentieth Century Fox in August of 1947. Since then he has the senter amounted so that the sister state of Alabama as her took an active part in "Vagabond Varieties" here at Ben home, though she did attend college in Tennes-

As Mickey hastened to assure me, he is far from being a star, but I say even the great in show business had to start and he is well along his way in his chosen line of modern dance. He has done various dance routines in "On the Town" "Summer Stock" and the new musical "American in Paris." He estimates that at least three weeks of rehearse and about 100 hours of practice went into just one of the numbers for "On the Town", before it was given a run before the camera. As far as he is concerned Gene Kelly and Vera Ellen are tops to work with,

AS I TALKED TO HIM I was impressed by the down-to-earth and sane views he expressed about show business. He said "There's plenty of hard work in Hollywood, Frequently you get up at 5:30 in the morning and don't get home until 8:30 at night. When you're working you go to school to be When you're working you go to school, take



Pvt. Mickey Miller Shows Dance Leap

diction and voice, study camera technique, dancing, etc" "You get discouraged, but you have to keep plugging and working, and there's a lot that is pleasant too, for instance, working with people like Gene Kelly, Vera Ellen and John Garfield." He thinks the current revision of all-soldier shows is wonderful and feels that they are a definite morale booster for the troops. He has written a musical revue on Army life which he hopes to do at Benning.

And from what I gather from talking to him I think that

his favorite young lady back in Hollywood is Piper Laurie, (Continued to the Continued to t



Meet Miss Benning ---

the slender shoulders of Pic. Sonia M. Stacey, hours, Pic. Stacey likes the trim, tailored lines

PFC. STACK CLAIMS dancing as her favo-rite hobby — not any particular type, just danc-ing. She loves music and listens to the radio made up her mind to reenlist when her present express a definite preference for the pictures get married

SFC and Mrs. William C.

Howard, a daughter, Feb. 1:

Egt. and Mrs. John Ollis, a

Capt, and Mrs. Robert N.

Col. and Mrs. Howard H. Ha-

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Sgt. and Mrs. Charles M.

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Capt. and Mrs. John S.

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Maj. and Mrs. Allen M. Bur

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Sgt. and Mrs. Raymond Far-

ner, a daughter, Feb. 5. Maj. and Mrs. Donald C.

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daughter, Feb. 4.

she is five - feet - four - and - one - half inches Sonia, who was a college student prior to en- tall, has a sunny smile and laughing blue eyes, tering into the Army, is currently assigned as and is noted for her beautiful red hair which is a clerk typist in the Army Emergency Relief so long that she has to wear it bundled into a office. She is truly interested in her job for during hair net while on duty in order to comply with the course of a day her duties are far from being the regulations. She is an intelligent and very popular member of the WAC detachment.

most of the time when she is not on duty and tour is completed. If she does not reenlist she she claims that she always finds a type of plans to return to college and work for her music to suit all her moods. Sonia is a movie degree. Then she comes up with another if — that fan from way back and spends much of her certain someone who is overseas returns to the company that the mount than the company there are the contract of the mounts of th spare time at the movies, however, she does States and if everything goes just right she may

New Favorite Menus arrivals

To-day's menus submitted by Mrs. Robert H, Miller, wife of Major Miller, will be a welcome change for the housewife who is searching for an unusual Lenten dinner menu.

TUNA PUFF

POTATO PANCAKE, APPLE SAUCE

ROLLS AND CURRANT IELLY COFFEE ICE CREAM FLOAT

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THNA PURE

3-4 cup sliced mushrooms (may be emitted

2 T. butter 1 T. flour

Sgt. and Mrs. James O. Stroud, a daughter, Feb. 2.

1-2 cup soft bread crumb

1 (7 oz.) can tuna flaked 2 T. Chopped parsley

1 t salt

1-8 t pepper

Pfc, and Mrs. Lynn G. Mauk

Saute mushrooms in butter. Blend in flour, add milk and Saute mushrooms in outer, mean in your, and mink and cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Add crumbs, tuna, parsley, seasonings and eggs. Pour into greased shallow bakdish. Place in shallow pan of hot water and bake in moderate oven for about 40 minutes. Serves six. 350 degrees,

POTATO PANCAKE

3 c. fresh grated potatoe

2 eggs well beaten 1 1-2 t. flour

138 EM Graduate **Tough Road Test** At 4th Division

One hundred thirty-eight me r from special units of the Fourth Infantry division graduated from a russed. 72-hour drivers train ing course last Friday upon completing a week of practical field exercises. The exercises consisted of driving over rough terrain under combat conditions, mud and sand problems and cross - country convoy driving at night under blackout condi-

at might under blackout condi-tions.

on the Infantry School au-tom of the Infantry School au-tomotive division and Lt. Col. Howard M. Elliot, Fourth div-sion ordnance officer, was de-signed to make crack drivers of men from Division Headquarters company, Fourth MP company, Fourth Signal company, and 764th Ordnance Maintenance company.

Lieux Colonel Albert L. Tait commanding officer, says that commanding officer, says that commanding officer, says that the commanding officer, says that the commanding officer, says that the commanding officer says that the commanding command ment. There are 101 enlisted men and one officer attending the

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course. More than half of the listees are members of activated National Guard units. The In-

fantry Intelligence and Reco naissance and Operations Chiefs' class No. 1 is now in its sixth week of training.

Fourth Quartermaster company and Joth Ordnance Maintenance of the Course successfully completed 48 hours of fundamental classroom work under the automotive division of the Course successfully completed 48 hours of fundamental classroom work under the automotive division of the Course successfully completed 48 hours of fundamental classroom work under the automotive division of the Course successfully completed 48 hours of fundamental classroom work under the automotive division of the Course of the Co FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. (Ap. and gold and there is an inscription on the back which they PS)—Recruits in the 675th Air. The same are on their guard general part of the property of

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Food Service School Makes Switch to Field Training

BY SGT. FINUS GASTON

Due to the present world situation, the Third Army Food Service school program has gradually switched, the last 60 days from a garrison type mess to the field type training. Lt. Col. Don C. Romine, cammandant of the Food Service Schools at Fort Benning, For the Bragg, Fort Jackson, Camp Gorice Schools, Camp Gorice Schools, Camp Gorice Schools, and Fort Benning, For the Schools at Schools, and Schools at Schools, and Schools at Schools, and Schools at Schools, and Schoo

combat.
Students have class room studes which consist of theory, with lemonstrations given throughout his phase in the first two weeks. The next week finds the students

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LOT OF MEN, LOT OF NOISE... The 155 mm projectile is in the chamber as members of Battery B, 20th Field Artillery battalion load up in service practice last week at Caramouche range, Left to right, to left, 5fc. Frank L, Sibley, and Pvts, Grady G, Burke, Kenneth Hamlin, Joseph Sibley, and Pvts. Grady G. Burke, Kenneth Hamilin, Joseph Stevens, Donald Schroeder, Kenneth P. Johnson and Paul J. Meyer are shown in action. To right, Pvts. Harvey R. Kirkland, and Bryand Deal prepare to ram bome a projectile. Left to right, top row, Pvt. Floyd J. Dell, Jr., Sfc. Elmer Martin, Pvts. James H. Purvis and Orville H. Shirley, bottom row, Pvts. Kirkland, Deal, Jack Davis and Clair, L. Paxton. Tow, PVS, Nikuland, Deal, Jack Davis and Clark L. Paxion. Lower left, Brig. Gen. John F. Uncles, commanding general of Fourth Infantry division artillery, pulls the lanyard, firing the first round- of service practice; lower center, bore is stear: Pvt. Robert H. Van Tassil, right, checks the bore. Shown with him is Pyt. John G. Thomas Jr. Lower right, shell is "on the way." Section three of Battery B fires a round. Picture shows big gun in recoil. Crew members, mentioned above, stand ready to snap into the motions of clearing, reloading and firing away again.

19 EM Selected For OCS Cadre

Nineteen enlisted men have and Headquarters company, Stu-een selected from Headquarters dent Training regiment, to serve

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Army Women Have

Cow Caper

"that certain look" says ADOLPHE of ATLANTA

My lectures take me into all sections of America and frequently I find myself on the rostrum of Army Posts' women's clubs. In my travels I have noticed that Army wives are

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poulos and 2nd Lt. Thomas Tam-iolakis.

1st Lt. Mustafa Madani and 2d Lt. Abdulwahal from Saudi Arabia and 2nd Lts. Philippe Dominique and Georges Lauture from Haiti were the other grad-

12 Officers Get **New Assignments**

Twelve officers of the Arservice Unit, Provisional group received new assignments, it was announced by unit officials.

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TOP RANGER QUALIFIES . . . Commanding officer of the Ranger Training center, Col. John G. Van Houten, right, receives the wings of a qualified parachutist from Brig. Gen. George Honnen, acting post commander, at Airborne graduation exercises Tuesday. Almost the entire Airborne class was composed of Ranger trainees from the 40th and received new assignments, it was announced by unit officials.

Assignments were as indicated: Capt. John W. Harrison Jr., 450th Ordnance Ammunition company; Capt. Raymond M. Stork, pany; Capt. Raymond M. Stork, pany; Capt. Raymond M. Stork, pany; Capt. Louis Davino and Capt. Christopher W. Law; Heal-quarters company; 112th Transportation Truck battaion; Capt. Raber, 696th Transportation Truck Dataion; Capt. Raymond M. Stork, 112th Charles B. Nordle and ist It. Richard A. Petz, 450th. Ordnance Ammunitions company; 1st Lt. Charles B. Nordle and ist It. Richard A. Petz, 450th. Ordnance Ammunitions company; 1st Lt. Charles B. Nordle and ist It. Richard A. Petz, 450th. Ordnance Ammunitions company; 1st Lt. David Simmons, Headquarters detachment, 686th. Transportation Truck company and 2nd Lt. Eric J. Lynn, Headquarters detachment, 686th. Transportation Truck company.

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Elliot Lawrence Ork to Play Here

Elliot Lawrence and his orchesenta, recently named as the band of the year, will play for a tea dance at the Officers Mess on Sunday, Feb. 18, from 4:30-to -7:30 the same milk present an hour's show at the Meintener at 8:30 the same night, is 40. cents, tax included, and advance tickets are on sale at all post theaters. In this first occupant of the milk present of the most likely to auc. Reservations may be made for the tea dance at the Officers' Mess by calling the catering office.



12 Transferred To Truck Outfit

pany, 112th Transportation Truck ing transfers were: Sgt. Earl W. battalion, were transferred to Han, Headquarters detachment, the 33rd Transportation Truck Seventh Ordnance battalion to company, unit officials announced this week.

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Cigarette Sales Hit New All-Time High

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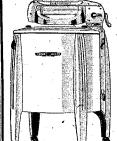
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GI's seeking rides to Columbus may hitchlike at these stations. But thumbing at any other points on the highway is strictly forbidden.

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BENNING IN REVIEW ... The popular radio program is heard weekly over station WRBL at 6:15 p.m. on Saturday and features talent, information, and people from Fort Benning. Pictured here is the cast of "Benning in Review". Left to right: Sgt. Mel Longfield, the Roving Reporter, Sgt. Troy McCall, featured pianist, M. Sgt. Robert Croover, writer, producer, and announcer, and May Pigott, Bayohet staffer, who interviews talented guests on the program. The program is broadcast from Studio "A" at WRBL, and spectators are welcome. Missing from this picture is Nevorah Adams, featured vocalist on the show, who was in Camp Rucker, Ala., with the Fort Benning Soldier Show, "Vagabond Varieties" at the time the photgraph was made.

The Bayanet, Calumbus, Ga., February 15, 1951----- Page Fleven Overheard

"Why do they call us pri-yates? We have less privacy than anyone in the Army". ... "The sergeant asked me if I had much service and I said 'no', that if anything was done I had to do it myself" ... "Maybe it does look serious, but if I do get mar-ried it won't be to her. She, already has a husband.". "Give me two steaks French fries, a bottle of milk, then clear the deck for action. I am going to try and eat myself to death."

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Sgt. Runyan saw action with the Fourth Marine division in the Pacific during the last war on Tarawa, the Marshall Islands and Saipan,

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Generals Visit Fort Benning

ded list of official guests this week and the rest of the month, Visiting the post this week were Lt. Gen. John R. Hodge, Dimes Drive Gets

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On Feb. 27 Lt. Gen, Willis I Crittenberger, army member the United States delegation the United Nations Milita

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Sports Sidelights

By PVT, GEORGE ROBEY

otlights are glowing in the sporting world to point out many problems that confront the coming season. Perhaps this season will be one of the most interesting in many years ue to the tardiness of experts to decide on import issues.

Primary among the long list of issues being considered is concluding just who will be the baseball commissioner. Two members of a screening committee stated recently that A. B. "Happy" Chandler stands high as a major candidate for

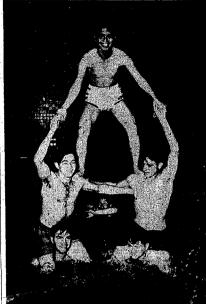
Chandler was notified in December that his contract would not be renewed when it expires on May 1, 1952. This notifica-tion was given by the major league club owners in hopes of receiving Chandler's resignation. But the commissioner stated flatly that he would hold his office "until the last sec-ond". Due to this statement, a vote of confidence was in order and other candidates were named along with Chandler. Recently in Milwaukee, Chandler said that he didn't know what he'd do about holding the club owners to the contract if

he were not reelected, Several problems are scheduled to be decided upon when the big guns of the major leagues meet on March 12. One of the biggest issues to be decided at that meeting will be this question.

y the screening committee. It is rumored, however, that outatanding competition for the happy man of baseball are Fred Vinson, Chief of the U. S. Supreme Court, and George Trautman, a big name in baseball for the Ohio area.

LONG, DIFFICULT CASE

We believe that it will be a hard question on which to decide. It. Chandler is voted out and he should decide to remain in office, it would pose a long and difficult case in court. It may even take longer to decide in court than it would to just let his term of office expire and replace



SPLASHING GOOD TIME . . . The Briant Wells Field House STLANTING GOOD TIME... the Briant Wells Field House swimming pool is shown in the above photo as it is being enjoyed by enlisted men at the post. The men constructing the pyramid are left to right on the bottom, Cpl. Billy D. Batchelor and Pfc. Harry D. Barlow. Above them, left to right are, Cpl. Howard O. Bell and Cpl. Samuel D. Ashe. The peak man is Sgt. Emmanuel Aviado.

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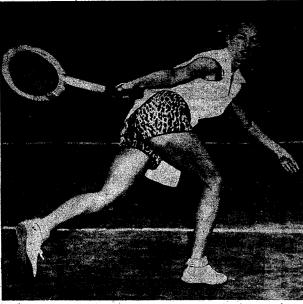
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on sale at the Main Post Offi-CONSULT WHITE'S FOR YOUR ENGRAVED cers' club. Pine Lodge and Block cers club, Pine Lodge and Block 12 NCO club. Unit Athletic and Recreation officers may pick up tickets at the Main Post Athletic WEDDING INVITATIONS nd Recreation office

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Recreation section and conducted by M-Sgt. John M. Wilson,
and Sgt. Lawrence C. Jones,
in the ring as a middleweight.

Eighteen students of the 3440th Area Service Unit Provisional group graduated Feb. 3 from the group school on fundamentals of boxing for instructors.

Col. Cortlandt'K. Krams, commanding officer of the group:

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300 EM of Fourth Division To Amuse In Communication Schools

Approximately 300 enlisted men from the Fourth Infantry division are now in the process of being trained in signal and communications duties at service schools. The Infantry School department has enrolled 135 trainees and

signal and communications dunes at service schools. Ine Infantry School department has enrolled 155 traines and the Signal School at Camp Gordon, Ga., is training another 150.

Placement of these men in Signal schools has been accomplished Jointly by Fourth division G-3 and Jointly by Fourth division G-3 and Signal sections. Lt. Col. W. C.
Franktin, Division Signal officer, stated that the number of men attending school represent on training either in service schools or schools within the division.

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Meetings will be held at Chapel No. 4, bi-monthly. The next meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, Feb. 13.

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Col. L. A. Diller, Career Management division, Adjutant General office, Washington D. C., visited the Infantry School Feb. 8 to Feb. 11 to give assignments to permanent change of station to officers of the advanced classes. He was accompanied by Lt. Cols. R. E. Cullis and W. R. Taber.

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Informal Talk Emphasizes Security

Col. Huppert Says We Trust Too Well

"Security is difficult for sol diers to understand because in America we're accustomed to trusting our fellowman." Lt. Col. G. Harry Huppert,

Fourth Infantry division intelli gence officer, expressed that opinion to a group of "I-vey" en-listed men during an informal open forum on "Security" held in Sand Hill's Service Club No. 2

last week.

Miss Marion Coffee, service club director, served as hostess to the group.
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lques. Twenty-three year old Lt. Willard Latham, husband of Mrs. Myra Nell Latham, 1111 West Abram Street, Arlington, Tex., also asserted the Chinese are far better trained and disciplined

better trained and disciplined than their North Korean Com-munist counterpart.

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LEARNING TO COOK ARMY STYLE ... Pvt. Charles E. Clark, left, and Pfc, John Yon-kosky; student cooks, get some advice from Sgt. Ernest W. Pennington, mess sergeant, 12th Corpany, Student Training regiment, on how it should be done, as M-Sgt. Lenoir S. Weeks, instructor, looks on. The class a subsidiary of the Third Army Food Service school is conducted in the Student Training regiment area under the direction of school instruc-tors. The men, schooled in theory, followed by practical, training in, the kitchen, will be assigned to the regiment upon graduation. Each class is equipped to handle 70 students.

CATCHY'S THE WORD

LEAVENWORTH, Kan.—
(AFPS).—Song titles in Koren
are getting a new twist. In a
letter home to his parents, Sgt.
David L. Jones sent the following list made up by his buddles
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The captain succeeds Lt. Col. Harvey G. Johnston, who transferred to Fort Jackson, S. C., as post Special Services officer, Captain Morton, from Balti-Morton,
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At the start of World War II, the colonel was company c o mimander in the 802nd Tank Destroyer battalion, He served from April, 1992, to July, 1943, as instructor at the Tank Destroyer School of the Tank Destroyer 1994, Col. Hupter joined the XXI Corps as assistant G-3 and accompanied the corps to Europe in October, 1944. He became commanding officer of the 553rd Anti-sirrerit Artillery battalion, 8th division, in Colonel Huppert was G-2 of the Seventh Infantry division for p. m.



SERVICE CLUB NO. 1

Friday, Feb. 23 —Song Fest at 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 24—Black It Out at 8 p.m.

program at 8 p.m.
Tuesday, Feb. 27—Model Railroad club at

Wednesday, Feb. 26- Art class at 8 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 2

Friday, Feb. 23-GI council meeting at 7:30

Sunday, Feb. 25—Pool tourney at 3 p.m. Square dance at 8 p.m. Monday, Feb. 26—Dance class at 7:30 p.m.

Open forum at 8 p.m.
Tuesday, Feb. 27—Dance at 8 p.m.
Wednesday, Feb. 28—Slick-up night. Bridge

and pinochle games. Barber Shop Quartette. SERVICE CLUB NO. 3

Saturday, Feb. 24-Your choice of games at

Sunday, Feb. 25-Open house with coffee

Tuesday, Feb. 27-Spelling Bee at 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 28—Song Fest at 8 p.m. SERVICE CLUB NO. 4

Saturday, Feb. 24-Pool match with prizes

at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 25—Sunday tea and dance at

Monday, Feb. 26—Fudge party at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 27—Four Corner, Black It Out

Wednesday, Feb.28-Record session, Bop and

Friday, Feb. 23-Canasta games at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 24-Cigarette party, choose

your game at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 25—February birthday party

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Wednesday, Feb. 28-Black It Out with

Thursday, Feb. 22—Roller skating at 7:30 p.m. Block-It-Out at 8:00 p.m. Friday, Feb. 23—Roller skating at 7:30 p.m.

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Saturday, Feb. 24-Roller skating instruc-

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Swing at 7:30 p.m. SERVICE CLUB NO. 5

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nd doughnuts.

Monday, Feb. 26—Black It Out with prizes

Friday, Feb. 23-Dance at 8 p.m.

p.m. Saturday, Feb. 24—Black It Out at 8 p.m.

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the job is the individual soldier's. Trying to cajole or bribe a driver as to number of passengers is useless. Not more than five passengers, according to Garrison Regulations, will be transported at one time.

Should there be a dispute with the driver, don't argue or "have it out with him." Simply ask him to drive to the nearest Outpost. The military policeman on duty is equipped with a complete set of Garrison Regulations.

Taxis are not permitted to cruise on the Post. If one is needed immediately, telephone an authorized cab company.

Their two-way radio installations insure fast service.

For information and guidance, here is a chart of taxi

rates as prescribed by Garrison Regulations:

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The Fight Against Prejudice

Prejudice is one of mankind's most common faults. It's probably the most easily acquired and certainly the hardest

Children never dislike others simply because they practice different religion, or the color of their skin is different, or they were born in a different country. None of these things matters to children.

Most parents try to guard against their children acquiring

prejudice. Despite their efforts, however, this isn't always ssible. Through association with others, already prejudiced, ese children often fall into the same pattern, and prejudice takes its toll. As they grow older, their dislike of other races, other religions, other nationalities becomes stronger. Thus, prejudice thrives, and tolerance, an attributer, is lost.

fight against prejudice can never be completely sucshould be judged by his ability, his initiative, his devotion to duty, his intelligence; he must not be judged alone by his religious beliefs, by the color of his skin, by his na-

Many different races are represented in the U.S., but they all have one thing in common; they're Americans. Many religious beliefs are represented in the U. S., but they all have one thing in common: they believe in a Supreme Being. Many nationalities are represented in the U.S., but they all have one thing is common: they believe in the American

man can fulfill his duty to his country if his heart is with prejudice or hatred or distrust. An American whose family was born in the U. S. has no right to dislike an American whose family was born in Italy, for aren't they both citizens of the same country?

A Jew has no right to distrust a Christian, or vice versa, both owe allegiance to the same country?

A white soldier has no right to feel superior to a Negro soldier, for aren't they both members of the same Army and of the same nation?

Remember, we're all God's people, and Americans, regard-

The highest elevation in Florida is 325 feet. The United States has a total inland water area of 45,259

The Mason and Dixon Line was established to settle dissensions between the Lords Baltimore and the Penn family, The state flower of Louisiana is the magnolia.

The known salt deposits in New Mexico, if developed, would supply the entire western hemisphere for thousands of years. The railroad's annual bill for crosstie replacement runs at

There are now 16,000 registered motor cars on Singapore

As much as 100 quarts of water pass through the gills of an oyster in a day during a straining process by which it obtains food.

A Buddhist sect uses the swastika as a sacred emblem. The cigar store Indian was brought to this country by English colonists. Sir Walter Raleigh told in England about the Indian's pipe of peace, and tobacco merchants there used wooden Indians as advertisements, which started the custom. There are more than 600 life insurance companies in the United States. States. games and produce

The Boyonet, Columbus, Ga., February 22, 1951 Report From Washington Washington

AF Ups 575 Majors, 1,077 Captains

The Air Force has given temporary promotion to 575 majors and 1,077 captains—all Regu-lars—who last year had been selected for permenent advancements and who, consequently were declared ineligible to be considered for forthcoming temporary promotions. For some time there had been speculation of such forthcoming action to prevent these officers, sucrigorous permanent selection proceedings from being penalized unfairly. The temporary advancements were made effective, exceptions, as of Oct. 19, 1950, for the 575 Regular majors promoted to lieuten-and colonel and as of Dec. 14, 1950, for the 1,077 Regular captains promoted to major.

In a directive intended to clarify the status of personnel performing demolition duty with respect to incentive pay, the Chief of Naval. Personnel has ruled. Officers and enlisted personnel assigned to duty involving the demolition of explosives as a primary duty with inderwater demolition teams, with explosive ordnance disposal units: or to duty-or duty under instruction—involving demolition of explosives as a primary duty at the Naval School of Explosive Ordnance Disposal, are entitled to the prescribed incentive pay during entire period of such assignment. Officers and enlisted personnel who actually perform demalition duty as a primary duty under-competent temporary or temporary additional duty orders are entitled to the prescribed incentive pay for the duration of such duty.

News Briefs

UN Forces Stop Communist Attacks in Korea

The Chinese and North Korean Communists had been stopped dead in their tracks this ter-attacks in the Central sector, said to be the spearhead of an estimated 40,000 Reds massing above Wonju, were launched after the Allies swept forward in the wake of a general enemy withdrawal. The Red bulge in the Chechon area had been completely wined out. On the Western sector, UN forces seized a 30-mile stretch of the Han River bank east of Seoul. Also in Korea this week, General MacArthu ted the front and ordered the "resumption of the initiative" by his troops. He also said that he would not "arbitrarily execute" thority to recross the 38th Parallel.

In Paris this week the Western Powers proposed that any Big Four meeting with Russia take up the armament of her East European satellites as well as Germany Similar

American, British and French notes were delivered to Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Vis-France reported that the Soviet bloc is prepar-

A list of amendments to the Career Com-

pensation Act, asking, among other changes, increased pay for jubior Armed Forces officers, is expected to be introduced in Con-

Coincidental with the presentation of the first

Korean Service Ribbons, the Army announced

authorization of overseas service bars to signi-

date yet to be fixed. Personnel having seen

will be entitled to wear one bar for each six

The Army and Air Force will share the facil-

ities of Fort flunchuca, Ariz, which is being re-activated for military use. Aviation engineers and infantrymen will begin training there in

The Armed Forces Information School, soon

to move from Carlisle Barracks, Pa., to Fort Slocum, New Rochelle, N. Y., will open its

first course at its new home on or about April

The New York Naval Shippard is observing

its 150th anniversary. Established in 1801, i

has played a major role in every national

The final course at Carlisle is scheduled

ty Korean duty between June 27, 1950

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Gen. J. Lawton Collins, Army Chief of Staff, told Congress this week that in the event of war American bombers could "pulverize Rus-sia" in time, but that U. S. troops would be needed to prevent swift Soviet conquest of Europe. At the same hearing, Admiral Forrest P. Sherman, Chief of Naval Operations. testified that the U.S. has two choices send troops, ships and planes to Europe now: or alone . . . in a world where the odds against us will be too heavy," Gen Hoyt Vandenberg, Air Force Chief of Staff, spoke in a similar

Chaplain's Corner

True Leisure a Must for Good Morale

BY CHAPLAIN THOMAS L. LANGLEY Not long ago I came across a sign which struck my fancy. Its heavily worded message read at length: "Pedal habiliments artistically lubricated and illuminated with ambidex trous facility for the infinitestimal renumeration of twenty cents." It might have read sim ply and briefly: "Shoeshine 20 cents." I hope, radoxically, that my message won't be too heavy and yet that it will carry great weight!

True repose is not a mere intermission be-tween the acts of the working-life. It is an intense activity, but of a different kind. Just sleeping is not a cessation of life, but living of a different sort from wakefulness, repose is an activity no less creative than that of our working hours.

Repose-true leisure cannot be enjoyed with-out some recognition of the spiritual world. For the first purpose of repose is the contemplation of the good . . . its goal is a true perspective one, the small incidents of everyday life in their relation to the larger goodness that surrounds us. Genesis tells us that after the creation of the world, "God saw all that He had made and found it very good". Such contemplation of His work is natural to man, when ever he, too, is engaged in a creative task, We cannot get real satisfaction out of our work unless we pause frequenty to ask ourselves why we are doing it. If it is simple because we were so ordered by the CO or an NCO, contemplation of St. Paul's words: "All power that is, is ordained of God" should satisfy that we are obeying God's authority coming down through the chain of command

A job of any kind can be lifted up and given Divine purpose, if it is seen in the perspective of eternity. Gi-ing the barracks, driv-ing a six-by-six, wading through a pile of form 20's-all these can be "made good" through a simple act of the will which directs them to the service of God. The simplest and even the most distasteful task can be given spiritual significance and made divine. If we direct our work towards God, we shall work better and more happily than we can imagine. The admission of this fact is another of the tasks for which we need repose. Once a week man, reposing from work, does well to come before his God to admit how much of what he did-during the week was the work of his Creator; he can remind himself, then, that the material on which he labored came from Other hands, that the ideas he employed entered his mind which he employed was a gift of God.

In such a mood of true repose, the commanding general will have a keeper and calmer under his command, the platoon leader will comprehend more fully and correlate more practically the fact that he is dealing with men. made to God's image and likeness and created for an eternal destiny, and the KF peels the spuds will handle them as humble gifts

Repose allows us to contemplate the little things we do in their relationship to the vast things which alone can give them worth and meaning. It reminds us that all actions get their worth from God; "Worship" means admitting "worth". To worship is to restore to our workaday life its true worth by settling it in its relationship to God who is its end and ours.

Such worship is a form of recose of an intensely active and creative contemplation of divine things, from which we arise refreshed. the promise of the gospel of St. Matthew (XI, 28) is still waiting for those who are willing to hear it: "Come to Me. all you that labor and are burdened; and I will give you

Perhaps this message simply put, would read briefly: "Church call heed; all have need!" scorner fro 26 og frod be 25 and 1



"NOW SEE THIS . . "—All set to sail on a little cruise is Miss Val Njord, recently acclaimed "Miss International Beauty." Her uniform? Why it's the latest seagoing gear—a one-piece sweater-suit. You're right, it is!

At The Theaters

AT THE THEATERS

LIGHTNING STRIKES TWICE-portrays Richard Todd as ing matters into his own hands, he returns to his home in Texas to solve the riddle of a love triangle. Also starring are Ruth Roman, Mercedes McCambridge and Zachary Scott.

ROYAL WEDDING - (Technicolor)-with Fred Astaire and Jane Powell, In this musical extravaganza in color Fred and Jane dance and sing to a royal background. Keenan Wynn provides some robust comedy. Peter Lawford is supporting actor: Musical.

THE SECOND FACE-with Ella Raines and Bruce Bennett. Handicapped and frustrated by ugliness, plastic surgery and The error is rectified for a surprise ending. Melodrama.

KING OF THE BULLWHIP—with Lash La Rue, Al St. John

and Jack Holt. Hard riding, fighting and novel twists with the highwayman using a bullwhip instead of a gun provides the ingredients for a fast moving western. Western Melodrama.

MY TRUE STORY-with Willard Parker and Helen Walker. On parole from prison the girl rejoins her former associates in a scheme to rob an old lady of a large fortune in a perfume extract. The forces of friendship and a believable end in elimination of the gang of crooks, Melodrama.

RAWHIDE—features Tyrone Power and Susan Hayward in a fast action western on the trail of the Pony Express. Power thwarts the outlaws and brings peace to the territory. Hugh Marlowe is supporting actor. Western.

A YANK IN KOREA—with Lon McCallister and William

Phillips. Inspired by an actual letter written by a soldier in Korea but received posthumously by his wife in the U. S. This is an exciting story of the grim front line action of advance nits in Korea. War Drama.
THEATERS NO. 1 AND 2 Story and King Of The Bull-

(Main Post)

Friday, Feb. 23 - Virginia City and Daredevil Droopy. Saturday, Feb. 24 - Lucky Nick Cain All American New No. 433. Music Circus and All This And Rabbit Stew.
Sunday, Feb. 25-Royal Wed-

ding Movietone News No. 16 and Jerry's Cousin.

Monday, Feb. 26.—The Sec-

ond Face, and Put Some Monev In The Pot. Tuesday Feb 27-My True Story and King of the Bullwhip. Wednesday, Feb. 28 — Raw-

hide, Movietone News No. 17 and Shooting of Dan McGoo: Thursday, Feb. 29 - A Yank In Korea and Wedding

THEATERS NO. 6 AND 7 (Sand Hill) Friday, Feb. 23—Al Jennings

Oklahoma Movietone News No. 15 and Ray Anthony and Saturday, Feb. 24 -The Sun

Sets At Dawn, Movietone News 15, Will To Win and Jerry And The Goldfish. Sunday, Feb. 25-Lucky Nick

This And Rabbit Stew. Monday, Feb. 26-My True

Wedding, Movietone News No. 16 and Jerry's Cousin. Wednesday, Feb. 28 - The Second Face, Movietone News No. 16 and Put Some Money

In The Pot. Thursday, Feb. 29 — Lightning Strikes Twice, Spring-board To Fame and Putty Tat

THEATERS NO. 5 AND 11 (Harmony Church) Friday, Feb. 23 - Operation Disaster and Warner Pathe

Neurs No. 53

Saturday, Feb. 24 — Virginia City and Daredevil Droopy. Sunday, Feb. 25-Al Jennings Of Oklahoma, Warner Pathe News No. 54 and Ray Anthony

And His Orchestra.

Monday, Feb. 26—The Sets At Dawn, Will To Win and Jerry and the Goldfish. Tuesday, Feb. 27 - Lucky Nick Cain, All This And Rabbit

Stew and Music Circus. Wednesday, Feb. 28 - My lumbus brings the young True Story and King Of The Bullwhip.

Thursday, Feb. 29 - Royal Wedding, Warner Pathe News 12:30 p.m. Mel Ferrer and No. 55 and Jerry's Cousin, 2011. Jane Withlers will star in

Service Club Directory Monday, Feb. 26-Citizenship class for war brides at 7:30 p.m. Roller club meeting at

8:00 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 27-Photography, beginners Sunday, Feb. 25-Relax and Listen and buffet supper at 8 p.m. Monday, Feb. 28—Open house with musical

Tuesday, reb. 24—rolography, legimers and advanced classes at 7:00 till 10:00 p.m.
Roller skating at 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, reb. 28—Roller skating at 7:30 p.m. Dance at 8:30 p.m.
ELEVENTH STREET YMCA

Thursday, Feb. 22-SPEBSQSA meeting at 8:00 p.m. Dance at Service Club No. 1 at 8:00 p.m. Mrs. Bausch, senior hostess. Girls w board bus here. Mr. and Mrs. Brodnax A. Robertson host and hostess for the evening Friday, Feb. 23. Square dance club at 8:00

p.m. Square dancing at 8:30 p.m. Mrs. Lu-cille Nance hostess for the evening. Saturday, Feb. 24—Miss Eva Zacharia opens wrapping counter at 1:30 p.m. Edg White at the keyboard at 4:30 p.m. Movi "Shortest Way Home" at 7:30 p.m. Orchest

dance at 8:30 p.m.
Sunday, Feb. 25—Breakfast to be served by Doris Tillery and Mary Lee Hollinghead, GSO hostesses at 9:30 a.m. Church party at 10:45 .m. Home hour with Miss Louise Daniel at 3:30 p.m. Fellowship supper to be served by the Lutheran church of the Redeemer at 5:39 p.m. Church party at 6:30 p.m. Hobby and fun night at 7:00 n.m. Mrs. Isabelle Kent. senior hostess for the evening.

Monday, Feb. 26-Informal games at 7:30

Tuesday, Feb. 27-Record hop here at the at 8:30 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Bung host and hostess for the evening.

Wednesday, Feb. 28-Army wives meeting 10:30 a.m. Mrs. Thomas Morgan and Mrs. Leland Simonson, Miss Eva Zacharies opens wranping counter at 1:30 p.m. Group and genera meeting for G.S.O. at 7:00 p.m. Bingo at 7: p.m. Informal games at 8:30 p.m. Sfc and Ma. Harold Moss, host and hostess for evining.

FIFTH AVENUE YMCA Thursday, Feb. 22-Hostesses to Service C No. 5 Dance. Bus leaves YMCA at 8:00 p Lobby games and music.

Friday, Feb. 23—USO variety show rehears

Friday, Feb. 23-USU variety show renears at 8:00 p.m. Bridge, whist, pinochle at 8:00 p.m. Recording selections till 11 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 24-Tour city on "wheels" at 2:00 p.m. Voice recordings hour at 2:00 p.m. Pool tournament at 4:00 p.m. USO dancetime at 4:00 p.m. Lobby games till 11:15 p.m.
Sunday, Feb. 25—"Y" toast and coffee hour at 10;00 a.m. Church party, your choice at 11:00 a.m. Music and tea time at 4:00 p.m. Theater party at 8:00 p.m. Pot luck supper ct

nday, Feb. 26-Photo class for beginne

at 8:00 p.m. Lobby games night at 8:00 p.i.i. Recording request hour at 9:00 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 27—Army wives meeting 8:00 p.m. Table games and partners at 8: m. Also, recording music at 8:30 p.m. / Wednesday, Feb. 28—GSO meeting at 8:00

n'm Checker tournament at 8:15 p.m. Lobby games and music till 11:00 p.m.

Network whip. Tuesday, Feb. 27 — Royal Programs

at 7:30 p.m. Movie at 8:00 p.m.

et 7:00 to 10:00 p.m.

WRBL CBS outlet in Columhus brings Fibber McGee and Molly in entirely new characters when they star on Susnense in Back Seat Driver Thursday at 9 p.m. followed by Hallmark Playhouse's observance of Washington's hirthday with a presentation 'Valley Forge' at 9:30 p.m. Thursday, Edward R. Murrow brings another full hour of history on Hear It Now at 9 p.m. Friday. Saturday brings regular weekly features of day time shows beginning with The Somerset Maugham Theatre at 11:30 a.m. and ending with Stars over Hollywood at 1 p.in. and the popular Saturday night features of Came Caravan with Vaughn Monroe at 7:30 p.m. and Sing It Again

at 10 p.m. ABC and MBS WGBA in Co-American composer Norman Della Joio as guest on Piano Playhouse ABC. Sunday at

skating at 7:30 p.m. Orchestra dance at 8:30 Sunday, Feb. 25-Coffee and doughnut treat at 9:30 till 11:30 a.m. Roller skating at 3:00 till 5:00 p.m. Music by the masters at 3:00 p.m. Roller skating at 7:30 p.m. Talent show

On The Bookshel CASE HISTORY OF A MOVIE By Dore Schary RANDOM HOUSE, Publisher

The author of "Case History of a Movie" is one of tiyoungest and most successful producers in Hollywood. He has become identified as the maker of motion pictures with different" angle, and telling a "new" story. Inasmuch as th no longer a "different" angle or "new" story to be he is no longer a "different" angle or "new" story to one in Mollywood, "different" angle or "new" story to one in Mollywood, then it stands to reason that Dore Schary must be using real showmanship in the production of his pictures. Not too many months ago, Dore Schary produced a movientitled "The Next Voice You Hear". The movie was a re

success whereever it played. People throughout the count commented on its human quality and depth of feeling. The remarks came as no surprise to Dore Schary, however. He had planned the film that way. He had done tremendous r search on the story prior to shooting one foot of film.
"Case History of a Movie" then, is just what the ti

implies. It is a story about the making of one motion picture But in telling this case history, Dore Schary has gone behin the seenes at the Metro - Goldwyn - Mayer studios and broug to light some facts about motion picture production not pr viously made public before. He tells of the methods used film production; lighting, cinematography, scripting, choreogr phy, and the myriad of other skills that go into the maki of a motion picture.

Theater MBS Sunday at 3:30 p.m. The Red Cross drive will be opened by President Truman over ABC Tuesday night at 10:30 p.m., with guests Bob Hope, Bing Crosby and Judy Garland lending a helping

Hound of Heaven on Family hand, Beginning February 2 the world roundup "News Tomorrow" on ABC shfts fro 11 to 10:30 p.m. and will L. heard on a Monday through Thursday schedule, replacing the John B. Kennedy commentary series.

Three hundred and thirty - seven exhibitions, twenty - seven trophies, nine TV shows, eighteen radio shows and two million spectators is a most formidable record for anybody, but when you apply them to a seven - year old boy they are more than smazing. Buddy Pendleton, seven - year old son of Sic and Mrs. Murray Pendleton, currently stationed at Benning, is oung man who has chalked up such a record.



Buddy, the world's youngest dirt track driver, is a veteran of three years of racing. I met him office at the Fort Benning Army hospital where his father works in the radio section, and he was seemingly unimpressed by the fact that wanted to do an article on him. He is a boy's boy with his red gold hair, blue eyes, freckles and a friendly grin. With pride he called my attention to the scarlet and white uniform he wore and the racing helmet that matched it and told me that he was the official mascut of the National Association of Stock Car racing.

VOII MIGHT THINK this is a pretty dangerous occupation for one so young, but Buddy is a mighty lucky and an ex-tremely careful driver and has a clear mind for making nute decisions. The way it all started was the little four wheel vehicle his father made for him.

The only catch was that Sgt. Pendleton could not push him for he had a leg injured in the past war. After watching Buddy for some time, his father decided that he handled his littleautomobile with such great skill that he would put a motor in it and gear it down quite a bit to make it run around the yard in safety. This was an easy job for Set. Pendleton for at that time he was engaged in an auto parts business in his home town of Cairo, Ga.

Of course, Buddy was the envy of the kids in the town and before long requests began to pour in from various organizations for shows. When he went out on the shows the nublic began to about him and further requests for scheduled shows



BUDDY PENDLETON IS TRACK VETERAN

come in. When his father reenlisted in the Army, he was assigned to the Recruiting service and Buddy began to give shows as a Recruiting activity for the Army and Air Force.

DURING THE WEEK he is just like any other seven year old with his school work to keep him busy, but on the week-ends the story is different. All of his shows and exhibitions have been arranged so as not to interfere with his school work. and this year his contract was taken by the United States Marine Corps and the schedule calls for some fifty shows to start this month in Macon, Ga.

The highlight of his career was last year when Buddy was flown to Syracuse and Buffalo, New York on all expense paid trip by NASCAR to give a show at the Civic Stadium in Buf-falo. On this trip his running mate and competitor, young Teddy Edwards, Jr., also seven, the world's smallest motor cyclist, went along. The two youngsters were accorded royal treatment with a police escort through town and both their vehicles were put on display prior to the show

This veteran of the track has had two cruck - ups but with n grin says "I was lucky and wasn't fort either time". So at the present time he is driving the second car which is an exact duplicate of a regular racing car and also made by his Dad This little model is a two - and - one - half power Whizzer powered Bowers simichrome special and capable of thirty - five miles per hour.

"Thinking about the future of this young speed demon, I put a direct question to him and said "This is probably silly, but what do you want to do when you are grown up"? He looked at his Dad, waited for a minute, grinned at me and said "I want to be a cowboy".

So to this young fellow with his feet planted firmly on the So to this young fellow with his feet planted from the ground, whether he be the world's greatest driver or the Thompson, a son, Feb. 13.

Capt. and Mrs. Gerald J Thouvenelle, a son, Feb. 14. CONTRACTOR


PFC JAYNE A. HAY

Meet Miss Benning ---

Its front and center for Pfc. Jayne A. Hay, our Miss Benning for the week, a Michigan girl, who was a secretary in a sporting goods store before becoming one of Uncle Sam's

Jane, currently assigned to the Provost Marshal's office as a clerk-typist, came direct to this assignement from basic training.

Pfc Hay is a sports fan from way back and there are not many sports that she does not know something about. It is only natural that coming from one of our Northern states that she would know and like the winter sports, among which she lists as her favorite ice skating, skiing, tabogganing, etc. In other types of sports she has as her favorites fishing, hoating and horseback riding. Next to sports in her preferences is amateur photography. She loves this hobby and was in a camera club

to the soft southing strains of the semi-classical numbers. She is an avid reader and likes all types of books. When it comes to her offduty clothes she has trouble making up her nind between the semi-formal and the sports type, and her favorite color is green.

Her plans for the future are not clear, for in leaving Fort Benning for an assignement in the European Command. Beyond that, her plans for the time when she will no longer be in the Army are a little indefinite too, and she says that if she is not happily married by that time she plans to return to secretarial work, but just between us. I think she knows that she

Now arrivals

PFC, and Mrs. Harry W. Stuck a son Feb. 9. CWO and Mrs. Ransford M.

Carlew, a son, Feb. 9. Cpl. and Mrs. James Jones, son. Feb. 10. Maj. and Mrs. Lester B.

Johnson, a daughter, Feb. 10. Set, and Mrs. John Dick, a son, Feb. 10.

Capt. and Mrs. George W. Denton, a daughter, Feb. 10. Cpl. and Mrs. Orvalle Sher-

nan, a daughter, Feb. 10. Capt. and Mrs. Harland K. Peck, a son, Feb. 10. M-Sgt. and Mrs. Norman J. Mac Intryre, a son, Feb. 10.

Cpl. and Mrs. Donald G. Peaden, a son, Feb. 10. Cpl. and Mrs. Merlon E. homas, a son, Feb. 11. 1st Lt. and Mrs. L. Kelley, daughter, Feb. 11.

Cpl. and Mrs. Maurice V. Edmundson, a son, Feb. 11. Maj. and Mrs. George H. Watson, .. son, Feb. 12. PFC and Mrs Charles F.

Rader, a daughter, Feb. 12. Capt. and Mrs. Robert J. Arnold, a daughter, Feb. 13.

Sgt. and Mrs. Franklin
Campbell, a son, Feb. 13. Lt. and Mrs. Reley B. Rob-erts, a son, Feb. 13. Jackson, a daughter, Feb. 15.

Sgt. and Mrs. Nathan R. Thompson, a son, Feb. 13. Capt. and Mrs. Gerald J.

Favorite Menus

Today Mrs. Fred A. Aldridge, wife of M-Sgt. Aldridge, gives a good substantial steak and potato menu, which is the favorite of her husband and family.

SWISS STEAK MASHED POTATOES STEAK GRAVY TOSSED GREEN SALAD HOT BISCUITS

SWISS STEAK

2 lbs. round steak

i medium onion, diced

stalk celery, diced medium green pepper, diced I cun tomato soup or tomatoes Water and enough corn starch to

thicken the gravy. Cut meat into serving pieces. Season with salt and people and roll in flour. Heat fat and brown meat on both sides. Add onion, celery, pepper, tomato soup, and water, cook until meat is tender.

Sgt. and Mrs. Richard R. Blyston, a son, Feb. 14. Capt. and Mrs. Juan Retamosa, a daughter, Feb. 14 Sgt. and Mrs. Jules W. Herlihy, a daughter, Feb. 14.

M-Sgt. Stanley E. Roberts, Mai, and Mrs. James S. Max-A Berry avenue.

M-Sgt. Garland C. McWatwell, a son, Feb. 14. ers, 113 Court avenue. Lt. Col. Tony J. Raibl, 126 Cpl. and Mrs. Toney T. Jones, a son, Feb. 14. Rainbow avenue. U. N. and Mrs. Joseph Wal-Ist. Lt. Robert F. Draper, 2

ton, a daughter, Feb. 15. Collins hall.
M-Sgt. Joseph Bongiorno, Mai, and Mrs. Linwood A. 2625-A Mullins street. Carlston, a son, Feb. 15. M-Sgt. Warren F. Dreher, Col. and Mrs. Arthur Marlow, a daughter, Feb. 15. Cpl. and Mrs. William 37 Winston road.

M-Sgt. Raymond T. Boll, 957-D Carpenter street.

1st. Lt. Frederick T. Abt. 6

Assigned

Quarters



Mrs. Lila Greene Talley, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Prince William Talley, became the bride of Mai, Robert Boyle Campbell of Fort Benning, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Campbell, of Homer City, Pa., in a ceremony on Saturday at the Main Rost chapel at Fort Benning. Chaplain (Maj.) Lonnie W. Knight performed the double ring

Anignt performed the double ring ceremony.

The chapel was decorated with arrangements of white gladioli, huckelberry foliage and potted palms and cathedral candelabra holding burning taperes.

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Devention Truly, "Because" Of Province Letter 19 and the wedding marches.

Maj. Anderson Quillian Smith served as best man, and the ushers were Lt. Col. Lawson B. College Letter 19 and Capt. Maj. Henry J. Prysit and Capt. Roland L. Gohmert.

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Mrs. Marvin Guy Whitley of Mobile. Ala. was her sister's blue faile suit with blue accessories and carried a bouquet of roses and mixed flowers.

The bride was given in maring that harrison. She was gowned in a navy silk shantung suit with a blue straw hat veiled in white. Her accessories were navy and chids showered with valley littles on a white satin praver book. In The bridal couple left the

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sang Maiotte's- "The Lord's
Mt. Channon served as his
son's best man. Groomsmen
were Capt. Daniel Bogan, Capt.
Shepherd Booth, Capt. Alvin Furichl, Capt. Albert Ives, Capt.
rell, Capt. Albert Ives, Capt.
Miss Joan Schwarzenbach of
Thibodaux, Le., was maid of
honor, Bridesmaids were Miss
and Miss. Joan Davanaugh, Lexington, Ky.

CERAMICS HOBBYIST AT FORT BENNING
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Results of an extensive lan-guage survey have been furnish-ed all Fourth Infantry division unit commanders through their intelligence officer, it was learn

intelligence officer, it was learned this week.

Lists distributed show that there are men in the Fourth division who can speak anything from the Tagalog dialect of the Filipino to Croatian and Maltese.

Filipino to Crontina and Malese-Completion of the language survey marked the end of a six-week project of the G-2 section under the supervision of Captain Peter G. Jabour, division photo interpreter officers survey revaled that the lingual capabilities of the Fourth range overmore than 40 languages representing every major nationality and many thore once that do language representing every major nationality and many thore once the foreign language proficiency of some 750 men was learned in interviews conducted during the classification of the division's filler personals in Tops.

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Men with proficiency in Spanish outnumbered those in a ny other language classification, the tabulation revealed. German, Italian, Japanese, French, Polish and Russian followed in that



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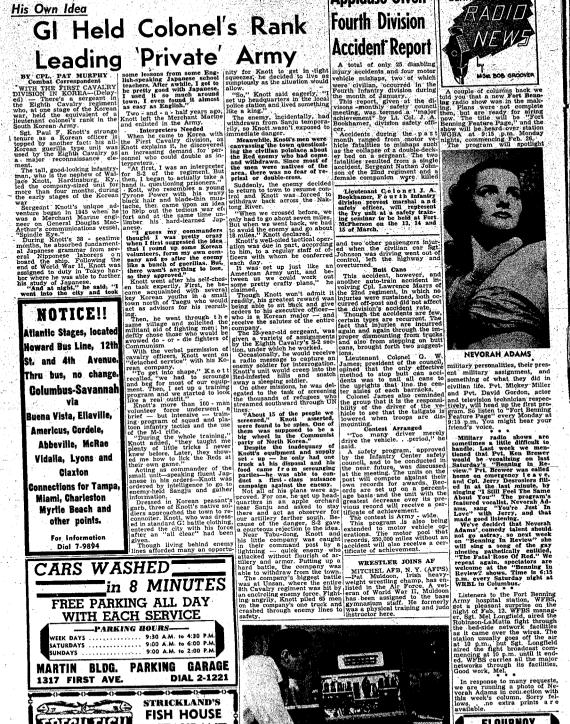
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The popular Fort Benning soldier show, "Vagabond Varieties," registered another sock performance last night playing to an enthustatic audience of 32nd Airborne division artillerymen in their bivous area; men in their bivous area; neather, and the ground was cold the Gls gave the troupers a warm response to the fastpaced revue numbers.

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The Bayonet, Columbus, Ga., February 22, 1951——— Page Eleven **Service Clippings**

Outstanding soldiers of the 82nd Airborne division will go to Washington, D. C., on Feb. 25 on a three-day education and recreational tour Fort Bragg's Paraglide states that General George C. Marshall will greet the 52 troopers who represent the 48 states, Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico, and the

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Also in the same paper another interesting note. Representatives of the Universal Picture company will visit the Sand states of the Universal Picture company will visit the Sand states of the Company will visit the Sand states of the Company will visit the Sand states of the Company will company to the the boys at the post. Hilpsy and the visiting group and part of his litherary with the Hollywood convex will include a two day of the visiting group and part of his litherary with the Hollywood convex will include a two day of the visiting recognition of Cocoa, litherary with the Hollywood convex will include a two day of the visiting recognition of Cocoa, litherary will be the paper bublished for the perfect of the perfect of the visiting recognition of Cocoa, litherary will be the paper bublished for the perfect of the Wilself Cocoa, and incoming the paper bublished for the perfect of
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Sports Sidelights

Football has been approved by the office of the commanding general, it was announced recently. Plans have already been worked out for the new team to represent Fort Benning in the Third Army Area, The "Fort Benning ling the Third Army Area, The "Fort Benning Doughboys" will play their first game on Sept. 30 with Camp Rucker being the first of the pigskin parade to do battle with the doughboys. This opening game will be the first of ten games to be played during the season.

Tryouts will begin in the latter part of July or the first of August. Any men who are interested are welcome to come out. Coaches will be chosen prior to that time. It will be announced when men will be interviewed for these positions. Both enlisted men and officers are eligible. Men will, be chosen for both positions according to their past experiences and ability on the football field.

Tardiness in deciding on important issues in the sporting world was the subject of our column last week. This week many of those issues have boiled over into great storms in the realm of sports. The sporting spottight points out difficult problems that are being fought out over the round tables of the big powers that decide such matters.

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SUGAR RAY ISSUE

Heated discussion is taking place right now over the titles i "Sugar Ray" Robinson who just last week defeated Jake amotta to annex the middleweight title. George Gainford, dobinson's manager, stated that Robinson had not given up his welterweight title when the International Boxing Club said his welterweight title when the International Boxing Cuto said that they were going to hold a tournament to determine a new welterweight champion. It has been ruled by the New York Boxing Commission that one fighter can not hold two crowns at the same time. Robinson still believes that he is crowns at the same time. Robinson still believes that he is also the welterweight champ even though he won the mid-dleweight tille. The International Boxing Club believes that Sugar Ray is laboring under a misconception regarding the rules and they are going ahead with their tournament plans which will probably include Kid Gavilan Billy Graham, Charley Fluary and Johnny Bretton. From these great ficializes a new Fusari and Johnny Bratton. From these great fighters, a new

welterweight champion will emerge. weiterweight title, because he has plans of challenging Joey Maxim's light heavyweight crown if the commission will approve the fight. A rule in the light heavyweight division states that no light heavy is permitted to weight more than 14 pounds more than his opponent. Robinson may tip the scales at 19 pounds less than the light heavy ruler.

OHIO STATE

The storm that we predicted last week has blackened the skies over the Ohio State University. The Athletic Board, the screening committee, and the Board of Trustees were not able

screening committee, and the Board of Trustees were not able to get together on a successor to the famous Wes Fesler. State's griditorn is known as the "graveyard of .coaches."

Politics are muddling things up in the prolonged battle of Just who will be the next coach. The fight has even gone so far as the demanding of a government investigation to see if the funds are being appropriately spent. Students have organized and have passed out petitions demanding that Dick Larkins, Athletic Director, resign. It seems that no one can get together on the cammus. But the battle goes even farther get together on the campus. But the battle goes even farther than that. Outside interference is also a big stumbling block. Old Grads of the school are protesting and have joined the brawl. The residents of Columbus, Ohio are also up in arms. Football is a craze with the people there, in whose town the university is located. They don't like to see their favorite game shoved around as it is being done at the present time. This battle for the coaches' job is probably the most bitte that has ever descended upon the school, its student body and

Something will have to be decided fast. The issue soon may come to violence if something isn't done to settle the

DEMARET DEFIES PGA

Eight professional golfers are due for disciplinary action against them by the Professional Golfers' Association Tourna-

'Jimmie Demaret led the golfers who defied a PGA ruling Jimmle Demaret led the globers with checked a value that they could not participate in the Mexican National Open. They are now liable for suspension or fine or both. The Mexican National Open is not a PGA co-sponsored tournament and it conflicts with the Rio Grande Valley Open

tournament and it contricts with the fitto Grande Valley Open which is cosponsored by the PGA.

Several members of the tournament committee were not present to act upon the problem of the "outlaw golfers." But as soon as they can get together, Demaret and his boys may

have some explaining to do.

Television hit the head lines again recently. State Legislatures have entered the problem in several states by either passing or considering bills to the effect that football games must be teleconsidering bins to the effect where the country and especially in the Western Conference territory.

Some say that if the schools are forced to televise, the crowds Some say that it the schools are invested to everyas, the closer will dwindle down numbers as low as 26,000. Since other sport are supported by the gate receipts it would be necessary to abolish golf, swimming, basketbull and eventually football itself. It is said that television may prove to be a monster, a potential killer of college athletics including football.

viewpoint concerning the evil of television in college athletics is that the public may become saturated with the game. There will be just too much of it on the airways and soon the



BENNING AND MACPHERSON'S WOMEN GOLFERS MEET ... Pictured above are the BENNING AND MACPHERSON'S WOMEN GOLFERS MEET. Pictured above are the girl golfers who competed in the recent tournament match play in which Benning was victorious. Left to right kneeling are, Mrs. Paul. R. N. Miller of Fort MacPherson, Capt. Pat Grant, Fort MacPherson, Mrs. Frank Coss, Fort Benning, Mrs. Kenneth Dawalt, Fort Benning, Mrs. R. L. Hawkins, Fort Benning and Mrs. L. D. Bogan of Fort Benning in the back row left to right are, Mrs. Roy Burns of Fort Benning, Mrs. Samuel A. Lewis, Fort MacPherson, Mrs. Arthur M. Gray, Fort Benning, Mrs. A. R. S. Borden, Fort MacPherson, Mrs. Stockbridge C. Hilton, Fort MacPherson, Mrs. Stockbridge C. Hilton, Fort MacPherson, Mrs. Stockbridge C. Hilton, Fort MacPherson, Mrs. Arthur M. Peyton of Fort Benning.



CONGRATULATIONS . . Capt. Pat Grant of Fort Mac-Pherson and Mrs. Frank Goss congratulate each other as they both emerge from the Tourney with tie scores, Both girls took top honors as holding low scores for the matches.

girls took top honors as holding low scores for the matches. Neat Appearance Wins Praise For Personnel of 4th Division Fourth Intantry division personnel got a pat on the back last Fourth Intantry division personnel got a pat on the back last week. A letter from Capt. B. L. Oertle, signal officer at Third Army headquarters was received by Maj. Gen. Harlan N. Hartness, Fourth division commander commending the appearance of over fourth division commander commending the fourth dampearance of over fourth division commander commending the fourth dampearance of over fourth division commander commending the fourth dampearance of over fourth division commander commending the fourth dampearance of over fourth division commander commending the fourth dampearance of over fourth dam

"I was struck by their spiending appearance. Clean, near, was diffining and well-pressed uniforms, plus their bearing, carriage and help and behavior stamped them as outstanding. In fact, every man I saw seemed to be 'bursting' with pride that he belonged to the Fourth As Top Navy Surgeon

division.

"I could see from their cap cords that they were not all from the same unit so it was fair to presume that this is a division trait."

"One expects to see men like this in garrison, but when they are over 100 miles away and on their own, it is certainly gratifying."

General Hartness, in a memorandum to all unit commanders in division, stated, "I am proud of the reputation, which members of this division, stated, "I am proud of the reputation, which members of the division, stated, "I am proud of the reputation, which members are the same training to the same training the same training to the same training to the same training training the same training train

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eguro. Jack's tennis game is his tonghest competition, Pencho Seguro. Jack's tennis game is the greatest since Bill Tilden. Very few have ever been able to beat him. Kramer has been dubbed by many fans who have witnessed his flawless work on his machine who ever lived."

Pancho Seguro uses a terrific two-handed forehand that is considered the greatest shot ever seen in tennis. He beat Kramr out last year in the National championship. Fans are wondering if Seguro will be able to stand up under the relentiess pressure that Kramer puts on him during the tour.

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The ASU crew got of to a big start in the first quarter by showing 26 points to the losers five points.

In the second quarter, the winners held the lead and chaked eight for the quarter. The score at half time was 46-13 in favor of the ASU baskebullers.

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ar	rant, Hilda Lewis, Helen Bor- n, Alice Hilton, Helen Gray, nd Helen Miller of Fort Mac- herson.	Headquarters and Headquar- ters Detachment, Scotion I, of 3440th Area Service Unit, Pro- visional Group, rank at the top	clamation and Classification com- pany 6-7, 15-10, and 15-13.	Paced by Larry Miller, who collected 18 points, the QM cagers combined speed and gluelike defensive tactics to over	Wheeler, 168; Capt. A. E. Isner, 169; Lt. Col. Philip. C. Rawlins, 187; Capt. Charles Bparks, 188. Section 1 Leading
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	There will be a record concert eld at the Main Post Library, uesday, February 27, at eight	Sgt. Joseph Waish, team Cap- tain, M-Sgt. Pat Josue, M-Sgt. Anthong Owen, M-Sgt. William Keglouity, Cpl. John Hudson, Sgt. Joe Runci, and Sgt. William	Special Service officials are to- day announcing the opening of	ance by pouring in 10 markers and grabbing a majority of his team's rebounds on both boards. He filled in for Dick Myers who	ASU Cagers Loop Headquarters detachment, see toon I, is on top in the 3440th
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Page Sixteen - The Royonet, Columbos, Ga., February 22, 1951 Battalion Marks 216th Birthday: Troops Reviewed

The 201st Armored Field Arillery battalion held a special Organization Day review at 10 a.m. last Saturday at Stillwell

an last Saturaay at the field. The colorful ceremony, celebrating its 216th anniversary, was reviewed by Lt. Col. Robert M. Booth, commanding officer at Combat Training command, For Tanning.

M. Booth, commanding officer at Combat Training command, Fort 18 The organization is commanded by Lt. Col. Winston A. Jones-Lt. Col. Booth traced the history of the commanded by Lt. Tays, when the organization's parent unit, Morgan's battalion, Frederick county nilitia, was first for the county liting, was first for present assignment. He also noted that the new battalion, then known as the 201st Infantry regiment, was in activated chart of the commanded of the Medal Award

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lose, I've hit the jeckpot since I've been buying U. S. Savings Bonds!"



A HANDSHAKE FOR TWO OCCASIONS. . . 1st. Lt. Ralph H. Koboldt, unit commander of the 497th Army Postal unit, congratulates CpI Gene R. Bielski as he presents him with a certificate of completion of the bookkeeping and accounting course No. 1, USAFI, and chevrons advancing him to corporal. CpI. Bielski, completed the required course with a distinguished rating. At present every member of the unit, including the unit commander, is enrolled in the Army Educational program.



TRAFFIC ASSISTANCE UNIT . . . Col. Francis A. Kreidel, provost marshal, right, briefs M-Sgt. Robert H; Pegram and Pfc. James J. Kelly, of the Infantry Center Safety Patrol. and Prc. James J. Kelly, of the Infantry Center Safety Patrol. This patrol was recently placed in service on the recommen-dation of the Infantry Center safety council and operates in locations possessing high frequencies. The patrol is con-stantly on the lookout for violators of post traffic regula-tions and particularly those of the type which cause most-accidents, such as speeding, funning stop signs, reckless driving, improper passing and passing stopped school buses.

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Col. Enemark Veteran Commander of Artillery

Being an artillery commender in the Fourth Infanty division is old stuff to Lt. Col. William A. Enemark: The commander of the 20th Field Artillery hattalium was attached to the division in the closing days of the Battle of the Begg. When the VIII Corps was receiving Germany in 1484, after almost a year of, butter division by the stuff of the Begg. When the VIII Corps was received to the County of the Battle of the Begg. When the VIII Corps was received and artillery battle on the South of the Corps was retired to America.

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Capt. William F. Eros,
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Signal Corps Hails Birthday Saturday

The Signal Corps at Fort Benning is planning a gala open house Saturday to celebrate the 88th anniversary of the corps admission as an intregal part of the Army.

The class, which graduated at Stillwell field last Sat. Feb. 24,



LINEMAN . . . Key man in the Signal Corps' job of maintaining Communication is the lineman. The corps observes its 88th year Satur-

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The class, which graduated at Stillwell ipid last Sat. Feb. 24, in the presence of Brig. Gen. George Honnen, acting Commander of the Infantry Center, made their donations even though the drive does not officially open until March. 1.

A busy day was spent by the troopers. After making their final training jump on Lee field, the group returned to the graduation ceremony, then to the company area where they completed their donations. All of this was accomplished without taking time out for lunch. It. L. Col. Elmer C. Howard. commanding officer of the Airborne battalion, said that, "the contributions made by the troopers is in line with the fine spirit of Arborne soldiers."

of Arborne soldiers."

This contribution became possible through the excellent work of Post Finance, under Maj, Ming Rose and the First Student regiment's personnel, section, who were responsible for giving they lett for the return trip to their parent organizations.

Heading the list in contributions for the unit were Pvts. Philips L. Bingham, Morris M. Boomer, Robert P. Chrerry, Newman Farrar and George Codollars each.

Post Scenes

Sergeant referring to man sleeping on detail. "I hate to the serge of


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Ice Show Scheduled For Benning Visit

The only completely self-contained operation of its kind in show business, Icelandia, will bring to Fort Benning a company of more than thirty profession of the profession of

STR Unit Sets RCFund Pace

Two Airborne Outfits Contribute Over 100 Per Cent Before Kickoff

Donating \$500 to the current Red Cross drive, 370 troopers of Company D, Airborne, First Student regiment, become the first unit on the post to contribute over 100 per cent of the Red Cross joint effort.

All types of radio equipment will be on exhibition at the Signal Corps display building on the Main Post theater, All military personnel and civilians from the surrounding community have been invited to view the display between 1 and 4 p.m. March 3. Will also be permitted to operate will also be permitted to operate many of the radios themselves and learn first-hand what "makes them tick." Post with the current Red Cross drive, 370 troopers of the control of the control of the control of the current Red Cross drive, 370 troopers of the control of the control of the current Red Cross drive, 370 troopers of the control of the control of the current Red Cross drive, 370 troopers of the control of the control of the current Red Cross drive, 370 troopers of the control of the current Red Cross drive, 370 troopers of the control of the current Red Cross drive, 370 troopers of the current R

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Quickie Field Radio Marks 88th Year of Signal Corps

tor Titled, "Your Signal Corps in Peace and War," the exhibit has been shown in such locales as the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cornell University, Boston and New York. A trip to the Pacific Coast is planned. The Corps celebrates its anniversary March 3.

Road Plan Ok'd **By Third Army**

Plans for a proposed \$500,000 road building and improvement program to improve the traffic situation entering and leaving the property of the

Gen. Collins on Armed Forces

A recent speech by Gen. J. Lawton Collins, Army Chief of Staff, to the Executives Club in Chicago is of such importance and so representative of military thinking that we are re-printing a major portion of it in today's Bayonet. This was Gen. Collins' first public address since the start of the fight-

Gen. Collins first public advices since in gir Korea.

"I feel that the American people can well be proud of their part in the Korean campaign. Our Armed Forces have performed near miracles there. Fighting against odds of sometimes more than 30 to 1, our forces, under the distinguished "Can MarArthur, have performed operations that leadership of Gen. MacArthur, have performed operations that have been outstanding examples of audacity and skillful strat-

"Our Army troops have fought magnificently. The aid sup-"Our Army troops have tought magnificently. The air sup-port from the Air Force, Navy and Marines has been excel-lent; artillery support from ships off-shore has on many oc-casions proved to be exceedingly effective, and the Marines have fought in their usual splendid fashion. Also the armed forces of the other United Nations members which have sent contingents to Korea have proved to be excellent, stubborn

contingents to Aorea mave proved to be extensit, standorn fighters.

"I have made four trips to Korea since the fighting started there . . I found the morale of our soldier to be excellent considering the hardships they have endured. They are tired of being pushed around by the Chinese, of course, and they have

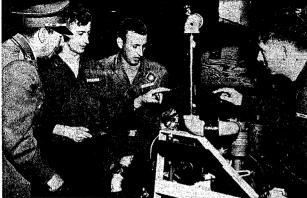
peng pushed around by the Chinese, of course, and they have plenty of fight left in them.

"I was also able to see the 19th British Brigade and a Turkish regimental combat team. I was well impressed with both of those organizations and received fine accounts of their both of those organizations and received fine accounts of their flighting, Just prior to my visit, a French battalion had deliven off the enemy near Wonju with a bayonat charge. I believe their action there an eloquent answer to the question we have sometimes heard, as to whether the Europeans will flight ... "When the Korean Communists attacked across the 38th Parallel, it was an indication that our Nation, and the rest

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TOKEN OF FRIENDSHIP... A gift from the Armed Forces of Bolivia to the Infantry Center at Fort Benning is presented to Brig. Gen. Ceorge Honnen, acting post commander, left, by Gen. Ovidio Quiroga, commander-in-chief, Bolivian Armed Forces center, after General Quiroga completed a tour of the post last week. The design on the hooked rug is a replica of the Bolivian coat of arms. Lt. Col. LeRoy Glodell, U.S. Army tour conductor, right, looks on.



THE LOWDOWN . . . Explaining a point of instruction to the commander-in-chief of the Bolivian armed forces, General Ovidio Quiroga, left, are, left to right, Pvt. S. E. White, Pvt. D. Welsh, B. J. Welsh, all students in automotive mechanics course No. 4 at Fort Benning last week

Prices Okay --- But

MP Group Attends School at Gordon

Twenty-vice members of the Fourth Military Poice company; Forth division are now attending, Provost Marshall General's School at Comm Gordon, Ga. The cores started on Feb. The Control of The Comment of The Comm

Airborne School Student Is Veteran of Hump Flight

BY SGT. ROBERT C. KINARD

Lieutenant Donald F. Marshall, whose speech screams that he hails from Brooklyn, N. Y., faces the prospect of training with the Airborne school with no misgivings, having witnessed many trying days as a pilot in the Air Corps

during World War II

during World War II.

Flying several types of planes, was credited with two Japanese the lieutenant has acquired 2, "tonys" knocked out of action. 900 hours in the air. While a member of the Far East Transport command he flew 102 trips Marshall shifted to the Fernand Port or the plant of th

member of the Far East Trans-rounded flying education, Lt. port command he flew viol trips Marshall shifted to the Ferry over "the Hymp" in C-46's and Command, where he flew P-43's at Earlbank, All Some Law of Command, where he flew P-43's at Command, where he flew P-43's the form and flow public the flew p-43's at Command, where he flew P-43's at Command, where he flew P-43's the flow public the flow pheter of the flow public the flow pheter of the flow public the flow pheter of the flow pheter of the flow public the flow pheter of the flow public the flow pheter of the flow public the

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٠,	"How do you like this guy? He	travels nearly 5,000 miles	The unusual factor in the book is that on the odd - numbered pages, the hymns are in English. On the even-numberd pages	SLEEPING BED
	to get here and then all he can talk	about is the weather."	lish. On the even-numberd pages	JELLI IIIQ PEP
	But Sfc. Joseph N. Pike, stuc weapons class No. 4, maintains the has been so cold it's worth writing l in Sitka, Alaska.	lent in light and heavy	the hymns appear in Korean. After the first issue of the	A: AA-LL.
1	has been so cold it's worth writing l	nome about—and home is	hymnal, edited by Chaplain (Col')	Air Mattre
	in Sitka, Alaska.		call was received for 65,000 more.	
	Sergeant Pike, the first Alaska the National Guard enlisted man to come	to Benning for training	the emblem of the United Na-	from
	attend the Infantry School, says Serge	ant Pike says he feels a	tions printed on the front.	
	he has been shivering ever since ment	ed "I came down here to	STR GRADUATION SET	BENTLEY
	first place, he suys, "it is actu- The	men of our battalion (208th	Training regiment, will graduate	1205 0
٠.	ally colder here than it is in!Intar	dry battalion), which is up of 80 per cont natives,	fantry Company officers course	1305 Broadway For convenience of our Benning friends, w
	place, "it's a different kind of outfi	quite anxious to make our the best in Alaska. I'm	No. 2-A after completion of a	7 P.M. Thursday.
	humid and the wind is more prote	that I can share the ex-	urday, Feb. 24. Graduation ex-	Open 'til 7 P. M. Thur
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	The 21-year-old sergeant has been living in the northern territory for the last five years. "We, my wife and 1 and our young son, lived in Oktahoma before" I was discharged in 1945. We went			
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	ing on the high cost of living.	Caraktala babi	// to a 1/ (2) (2)	Begins Friday 10 A. M. for
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	articles in local papers expound- ing on the high cost of living. "Prices are REALLY high in Sitka," Sgt. Pike says. "Almost everything must be imported and eggs are selling at \$1.55 a dozen, milk is 50 cents a count and bread prings 30 cents and to a popular and well - known member of his adonted commun.	many ofk	er outstanding values on	sale! shop Friday til 9 P. M.!
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	of his off-time duty hours work-	misses' spring sಟi	ts 10.88	men's sport shirts
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4th Division Profile . . . No. 4

Eighth Regiment Boasts Veteran Combat Officer

The Fourth Infantry division's Eighth regiment boasts a commanding officer who is a veteran of 27 years as an infantry officer and who has a total of 10 years of overseas

Colonel August E. Schanze, veteran commander of the regiment, received his commission as a second lieutenant in the infantry in 1924. For two years previously he held a reserve commission as a second lieutenant in engineer

Leavementh, Kan. He completed five years of study in civil Later he hecame G-3 of the Tenengineering at the University of messee maneuvers area, G-4 of

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Sergeant first class William T. Pye, whose parent organization is company A; 233rd infantry regiment, 40th Infantry division, as presently attached to 13th company attached to 13th company of the Light and Heavy wender of the Light and heavy wend



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of the free world, lacked sufficient power at that time to deter aggression; and we have for that reason begun to rebuild our strength

The strengthening of an army requires a careful synchronization of the training of mannower and the development and procurement of the very complex equipment that modern war demands. And because the production of equipment requires more time than the training of manpower, we have ha regist demands that we call for mobilization of the entire military manpower of the Nation immediately. We feel that if we should call men from industry when industry needs experional mannoyer most - when it is converting from peace war production - we would actually hamper the over-all build-up that we are attempting to attain.

We have, therefore, instituted a partial mobilization that will provide the military manpower essential to our immediate needs. By so doing, we feel that industry will be permitted to make the most efficient conversion to the production of military equipment; we feel that we will cause the least dis-location of civilian lives until it is absolutely necessary; and we will still have time to call men in t ime to train them as their equipment arrives. Only thus can we most efficiently We know from experience that one of the factors most detr

"By means of our partial mobilization, we will have equivalent of 24 equipped divisions on active duty by the first of July. That is 18 divisions and 18 regiments and regimental combat teams with supporting elements, which is equivalent to six additional divisions. In addition, there will be antiaircraft units, engineer battalions, signal battalions and others, which are included among our combat units.

"We hear from time to time comment that our American Army is becoming over-mechanized, that we are placing too much emphasis upon new weapons. I do not believe that these statements are justified based upon either our experience in Korea or in World War II.

Unless we in America utilize to the utmost the great advantage that our superior scientific and industrial genius can provide, we will assuredly place our soldiers at a disadvantage upon the fields of battle if this present war should expand, or if war should come elsewhere in the world. We should no try to match potential enemies man-for-man; because an attempt to do so would place such great demands upon our manpower resources that we would undoubtedly court destruction of the very way of life that we are trying to preserve. . .

"It is a matter of record that with the machines and ma-terials that our factories poured forth in World War II, our won its great victories with battle deaths less than 13 per cent of those of our enemies. This is a tribute to the great scientific and industrial genius of America, which constitutes

one of our greatest strengths. . .
"Our new medium tanks have proved to be extremely effective against enemy armor. Most outstanding, or course, has been the performance of the 3.5-inch bazooka which has more than lived up to our expectations.

"I, for one, therefore, am convinced that anything we ca

do to increase the mobility and firepower of American soldiers is well worth the effort. Such a policy is not only more efficient in the utilization of our limited manpower resources, but it is also in keeping with the traditional policy upon which Nation was founded: that the individual citizen—his life, his comfort, and his happiness-are of paramount importance

There have been many comparisons made between our meand tactics and those of the police states, and I should like to tell you our views toward these comparisons.

"I need give only one example to vitiate the criticism I have heard that we are less efficient in our use of manpower because police states place more men in the line for man behind the line. It is our method of handling our wound-. Where the police states sacrifice vast numbers of men in attacks, and leave their wounded to die or battlefield, we do our utmost to use tactics that will preclude needless loss of life, and employ a well-integrated system of collecting and caring for wounded. This takes men-litter bearers, aid-men, doctors, helicopter pilots and maintenance menof whom could be utilized as fighters if we made this choice. However, because of our meticulous care of our wounded, the death rate among casualties reaching our hospitals has been reduced to less than three per cont.

"In direct contrast to this, approximately 10 per cent of the enemy wounded in Korea die within the division area and at least 20 per cent of those evacuated . . . expire. In one enemy division the medical unit supporting the entire division had only two trucks, two ambulances and one jeep—less than those of an American medical unit supporting a battalion of U. S.

the manpower of our Nation is the question of how to improve the readiness of our citizenry for possible war without unnecessarily disrupting their civilian lives. To illustrate just what large percentage of our Army must come from the citizenry Nation. I need only cite a few statistics from our War II experience. In World War II, only two per cent of the entire officer corps was professional

Classes Beaun to Train Liaison Pilots

Classes for training Army and Air Force helicopter and liaison aircraft pilots and me-chanics have begun at San Marcos AFB, Tex. The base was reactivated on January 15 after remaining on standby basis since December.

Salected Navy enlisted personel will be given a seven-weeks course in map reading, instruction methods, leadership, military police weapons, military law, investigation methods, train, station, and town patrolling, handling givil disturbances traffic control, and communications, at the Army's Camp Gordon, Ga., Military Police School, Candidates must have a background of shore patrol work.

The Marine Corps Air Facility at Camp Lejeune, N. C., will be reactivated in August to meet the current need for additional aviation bases. This facility will be used largely to support Atlantic Fleet Marine Force helicopter operations.

The Army Signal Corps is producing 14 training films dealing with radioisotopes, which will be made available for educational purposes to qualified civilian scientific and educational

groups and individuals. The new series, intended to help relieve the shortage of per-sonel qualified to handle isotopes, will deal mainly with biology and medicine.

Regular and Reserve medical officers of the various military services, who desire to trans-fer from one Service to another, should make immediately. Authority for such transfers expires July 9, 1951.

The Air Force will appoint and order to active duty a limited number of volunteer applicants from Priority I physicinas and dentists. portunity for Priority I physicians and dentists to volunteer for active duty. Volunteer appli-cations for Priority I medical personal temporarily were discontinued last November.

A comprehensive training program for Tactical Air Control Parties is in progress at Pope AFB, N. C. A TAC Party is composed of an experienced fighter pilot and enlisted radio echnicians. They serve with front line Army troops to entrol tactical aircraft in attacking targets close to front lines

News Briefs

U.S. Marines Rejoin UN Offensive in Korea

Korea this week for the first time since their withdrawal from the Chosin reservoir area and evacuation from Hungham, Meanwhile, the killer offensive by UN forces continued along a 100-mile front against 130,000 Communists cops. Although front dispatches indicated that the Reds were putting up stiffer resist ance, in some sectors the enemy was retreating faster than the Allies could move their trucks and tanks forward. Official communiques point out that a showdown battle is almost at hand.

In Washington, the Senate-unanimously approved more than \$2 billion for an atom-age Navy modernization program. Already passed by the House, the bill now goes to President Fruman for his signature. It would authorize the Navy to build a new 57,000-ton super carrier canable of handling atom bombers. The Navy also could buy about 40 new warships with a total weight of 500,000 tons and convert 292 others with a total weight of some 1,000,000 tons. The conversion program will lay heavy stress on anti-submarine warfare.

Sen. Robert A. Taft this week demanded that Congress deny ground troops to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's Western European army until other Atlantic Pact nations promise accused Administration leaders, who annous ed a 24-division Army with six in Europe, of "hiding" the facts behind a cloak of mi enough forces to stop a Russian attack. Taft secrecy. He warned what he called stillsecret military plans may lead to "ruinous inflation" by adding \$20 billion a year to the nation's tax load.

Chaplain's Corner

God, Too, Has Directives and Orders

BY CHAPLAIN GERALD F. CLUNE "Now hear this". What a familiar expression

this was to the men serving on, or being transported by American transports during the past war. Soon after this, there would come over the PA system, direct and clearcut commands for the welfare and safety-of all personnel aboard. There was no mistaking the meaning and importance of these directions intended for the safety of all.

Many centuries ago, Almight God gave us His directives and orders for our welfare, spiritual and temporal. He bids us near Him. We have no choice but to listen to Divine Truth. If we presume the right to do other wise, we presume something that does not rightly belong to us by reason of our created nature In His Ten Commandments, Divine Wis dom and the Supreme Lawgiver gives us the positive law obliging every single individu person, regardless of religion, creed or color Our inherent duties, first to God directly and then to our neighbor, oblige each of us with-

This ordinance of Almighty God is obviously clear and Direct. "Thou shalt" or "Thou shalt not" couldn't be more clear or more direct There is nothing of the vague or the guess work at play here. Rather, on the other hand, "Our Divine Lord" "Lays it on the us When He tells us that we "shall keep holy the Sabbath", "shall honor our father and mother", "shall not commit adultery", "shall not covet another man's wife", "shall not steal", etc., He means it. He means it in just the way that He says it. There is no double-talk here, no "its", "maybe's", "perlike or accept what suits our whims and fancies at the moment. It does not lie with our nower to accept some of these directives from heaven and reject the rest. No creature is greater than the Creator. Have you eve thought what would happen to us were our Creator to withdraw his sustaining hand? God's precepts oblige everyone of us without excep-

The directness of God's law is to our own benefit, individually and collectively as bers of the human race, in this life and the life hereafter. Our God is a God of right order and harmony. He is Intelligence and Truth. His laws are intended for order among human beings just as there is perfect order and harmony in all of the rest of creation. Made as we are to His own image and likeness. He ould not possibly allow us to wander blindly without the necessary directions pointing to our duties to Him directly and to our fello On the contrary, His laws are given to us out of His Infinite love for us, because we are so important to Him. Remember these words, 'See the lilies of the field. Neither do they sow or do they reap. Yet I say to you that not even Solomon in all his glory was arrayed as one of these. How much more are ye". If He takes such care of a beautiful flower, lovely in the order of creation, how much more does He think of you and me. His

highest creatures.

An honest effort to fulfill God's desires in regard and live according to His law, will bring any person true peace, happiness, and contentment. To do otherwise is to bring unhappiness and discontent. These ferverntly desired blessings will always be found in God's way, never outside it. The miserable plight of so many millions in the world today is evidence enough of the unavoidable result of the disregard of that law.

It is indeed an easy matter to sit back and speak in high sounding phrases and platitudes about Our Creator and about His law, and then let it go at that. What about ou own lives? Actually, do our everyday lives and actions conform to that clear-cut standard that our Heavenly Fathers gives to us. "Are we on the ball" as far as our God is concern-ed. Those duties and obligations to Him and to our neighbor are to be fulfilled by us, not someone else. We are quick to proclaim that we have the greatest love and reverence for n and His Holy Name. His answer to this is, "If you love Me, keep my commandments".

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ALOHA, BOY Joy Lansing, currently decorating motion picture and TV screens, puts a flower between her teeth and trates the allure of the South Seas-Hollywood style,

At The Theaters

UP FRONT WITH DAVID WAYNE, TOM EWELL, MARIANA Bertle and Jeffrey Lynn. Based on "Up Front with Mauldin," the cartoon series by Bill Mauldin, this casts Tom Ewell as and David Wayne as "Joe," the bewhiskered dough boys, and follows them through camp, combat, and back to life. War Drama.

MY BROTHER, THE OUTLAW- portrays Mickey Rooney, ndrix and Robert Stack in an outdoor action picture filmed in Mexico. Mickey Rooney en route to Mexico seeking his brother, Robert Stack, learns that Stack is connected with ws led by El Tigre. Stack tries to avoid Rooney but they meet in romantic pursuit of Wanda Hendrix, a local senorit In a brush with the law El Tigre is killed and discovered to

FLAME OF STAMBOUL-with George Zucco, Richard Denand Lisa Ferraday. Lisa Ferraday plays a cabaret dancer in Istambul who helps a master criminal seeking to steal papers vital to the safety of the Suez canal. Richard Denning, American intelligence officer, foils the plot, and wins Lisa

LORNA DOONE-featuring Richard Greene, Barbara Hale William Bishop, The ruthless Doone family rules the country side of Exmoor, England, in the reign of Charles II. Richard Greene organized the peasants to attack Doone Castle, but falls in love with Barbara Hale, of the Doone family. The clan is overthrown and Barbara and Greene face life toge

CAVALRY SCOUT-depicts Rod Cameron, Audrey Long and Jim Davis in a story-of the frontier during the Indian wars. Rod Cameron becomes romantically involved with Audrey Long, portrayed as the proprietress of a hotel, saloon and gen-

THEATERS NO. 1 AND 2 (Main Post) Friday, March 2- Lightning

Strikes Twice, Variety View, nd technicolor cartoon. Saturday, March 3— Bird of

Paradise, Army's All American, and All American News n, and 5. 434. Sunday, March 4—Up Front Manya No. 18. and Movietone News No. 18. Monday, March 5-Up Front

and Movietone News No. 18, Tuesday, March 8 — My Brother The Outlaw, Win-Women and Bong, and The Dog

ow. Wednesday, March 7 — Father's Little Dividend, Movietone News No. 19 Corn Plastered, and Package of Rhythm. Thursday, March 8— Flame of Stamboul, Movietone News No. 19, Chinatown Chump, and

en Hogan. THEATERS NO. 6 AND 7 Friday, March 2- Rawhide, Movietone News No. 17, and

In Korea, Movietone News No. 17, and comedy. Sunday, March 4— Bird of Paradise and Army's Ali

cartoon.
Saturday, March 3 — A Yank

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Thursday, March 8 - Lorna Doone, Isle Of Sports and Sheep Dog.
THEATERS NO. 5 AND 11

(Harmony Church) Friday, March 2 -- The Second Face, Warner Pathe News No. 55, and comedy.

Saturday, March 3-Light-ning Strikes Twice, Variety Warner Pathes News No. 56, and Shooting of Dan McGoo.

Monday, March 5— A Yank In Korea, Warner Pathe News suits for women will have No. 56, and Wedding Yells.
Tuesday, March 6 - Bird

"Should I marry a man who Wednesday, March 7 - My lies to me? "Lady, do you want to be an old maid?"

Service Club Directory

FIFTH AVENUE YMCA.

Thursday, March 1—Skating for NCCS war.

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Lobby games and music, Friday, March 2-Photography, beginers and Friday, March 2-Table games night including advanced classes at 7:00 p. m. to 10:00 p. m. ridge, whist, and pinochle. Recording music till

11:30 p. m. Saturday, March 3—Stating instructions for Saturday, March 3—Stating instructions for Saturday, March 3—Tour city on "wheels" at beginners at 2:30 p.m. to 5:15 p.m. Roller 2:00 p.m. Free voice recordings at 2:00 p.m. skating at 7:30 p.m. Orchestra dance at 8:30 USO dancetime at 8:00 p.m. Lobby games till p.m.

Sunday, March 4-"Y" toast and coffee hour at 9:30 a, m. Roller skating at 3:00 p. m. Music sunday, march 4 1 toust and course hour as \$130 a.m. notes saming at 0.00 p. m. suspect t, 10:00 a. m. Music and tea time at 4:00 by the masters at 3:00 p. m. Talent show at . m. Feature movies at 8:00 p. m. Social hour 7:30 p. m. Roller skating at 7:30 p. m. Movie, 9:30 p. m. "Prince of Foxes" at 8:00 p. m.
Monday, March 5—Hobby lobby group at 8:00 Monday, March 5—Citizenship class for war

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Programs

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WRBL - CBS in Columbus start's its week's programs with Douglas Fairbanks Ar playing the title role in Booth Tarkington's Monsieur Beaucaire on Hallmark Playhouse on Thursday at 9:30 p. m. Sunday brings another day of good listening beginning with the Salt Lake Tahernacle Choir and organ program at 2 p. m. and the usual three hours of comedy and music beginning with Our Miss Brooks at 6:30 p. m. and ending with the Horace Heidt Show at 9:30

Monday has the week-day "soap operas" beginning with Rosemary at 11:45 and ending with This is Nora Drake at 2:30 p. m. The Monday night programs include Howard Duff as star in a tense thriller titled "Blind Voyage" on Hollywood Star Playhouse at 8 p. m., another Lux Radio Theater pres entation at 9 p. m. and son and Cathy Lewis at 10 p. m.

To Amuse You Today

nothing but a cook in thi house," the wife complained, "Not after a couple of meals they wouldn't," her husband

"How's business, you liar,"

It doesn't matter how watchful and vigilant a girl is; if a one that he'll do it right under her nose!

A pink elephant, a green rat and a polka-dotted snake walked into a cocktall bar. "You're a little early boys," said the bartender. "He ain't

here yet," Mother: "Now, Junior, be a good boy and say 'ah-h-h so the doctor can get his finger

out of your mouth." Reports from Miami Indicate next summer's bathing

less cotton than you can find in an aspirin bottle.

Roller skating at 7:80 p.m.

Saturday, March 3—Skating instructions for

Sunday, March 4-Coffee and doughnut treat

Monday, March 3—Aronoy 10009 (1909) as on the state of th

and music till. 11:30 p. m. p. m. Dance at 8:30 p. m.
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Network On The Bookshelf

By Hortenge Powdermake

LITTLE, BROWN AND COMPANY, Publisher By Robert L. Groover

Lying some sen miles form the Union Station in downtown Los Angeles, Calif., is a suburb of that city known as Hollywood. There are few markers to identify Hollywood as being a separate community, yet is is more widely known as a separate city than many of America's largest muncipalities. Hollywood has a post - office, but is is merely a branch station of the Los Angeles main office. Most of the motion pictures made are marked "made in Hollywood", yet most of then are actually made in Burbank, Culver City, Universal City, surburbs of Los Angeles, California. There are actually only two motion picture studies in the Hollywood proper

Many people have written essays, books, novels about Hollywood and its glamorous inhabitants, but it took an an-thropologist to really do justice in the attempt. And the anthropologist in this case is Hortense Powdermaker, the of this piece. Dr. Powdermaker stayed in Hollywood for a year, during which time she taught at the University of Souther California, and mingled with the film people on intimate terms. She applied her scientific knowledge in the writing of this book, and in so doing has provided readers with perhaps the first real look at Hollywood not slanted in some direction. She has taken its people apart and put them under a microscope, And what the reader sees will, in many instances, surpris

Dr. Powdermaker begins this piece by describing the habitat and people, mythical and real. This is the format which Dr. Powdermaker used in her writings of the South Seas natives. and she has applied the technique in startling fashion. The atmosphere, activity, home - life, and other features are discussed in great detail. The scene is laid in this openling sequence for the fast - moving commentary which follows.

In fast succession, Dr. Powdermaker takes the reader on a tour of the studios as they mass-produce dreams for the mil-lions of movie - goers. She discusses the effect these dreams have in the lives of the viewers, and closely ties in the censorship that dictates what you finally see on the screen. From taboos in shooting the film on through the star system, actors and people, directors, acting in Hollywood as compared to acting elsewhere, and Hollywood's place in the U. S. A.

This is recommended reading for movie fans. To the person who takes little stock in Hollywood and its glamour, and who seldom sees a film, the hook would probably be dult.

Favorite Menus

suggested by Mrs. Robert H. Miller, wife of Maj. Miller, with great success, so this week she submits a menu with the children in mind.

CHILLI CON CABNE

SHOE STRING POTATOES (FRENCH FRIED IN DEEP WESSON OIL) WALDORF SALAD

FRENCH STICK BREAD OR CORN MEAL MUFFINS COFFEE

CHILLIE CON CARNE (FOR CHILDREN)

1 lb. ground chuck 2 large tablespoons bacon drippings

1 large onion 1 can of tomate soup

1 1-4 lb. can of Red Kidney beans

Bron onions in bacon drippings, then add meat and fry do not make hard. Add tomatoes, soup and kidney beans and simmer one hour. Serve.

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From Fort Benning Georgia to the fighting men on the

That is a broad statement for any person to make, but when the Blood Mobile bank comes to Berlning each month for those two days, the blood taken form the soldiers here is sent to help the soldiers in Korea.

Back during the days of the last war, records were made and broken by the Blood bank and in 1944 it was discontinued, only to be started up again in December of 1948 with its first donbr Lt. Weldon H. Adams, Lt. Adams, a veteran of World War II, owed his life to the twelve blood transfusions that he had during the war when he was wounded while serving with the both Infantry division in Southern France and he hoped that be was repaying in part his debt of gratitude.

WHEN THE BLOOD BANK came back to Benning the schedule was for one day a month which was followed until September of 1949 when the present two day a month plan was inaugurated. Though the Mobile unit was a complete unit much more help

was required than the doctors and nurses that accompanied it.

Forseeing the need for help, the American Red Cross auxiliary geared itself for action and set up an active group. The first meeting of this organization was held at the home of the Commanding General of Fort Benning, Mrs. Withers A. Burress, and from there went urgent pleas to all parts of the post for staff aids, typists, nurses aids, and canteen workers,

The response to this plea was very gratifying and the system of rotating the days on these jobs was set up and has been carried on until the present. All of these jobs are performed willingly by volunteer workers and the donors for the blood bank have always been more than could be used.

With the present situation in the world the call for blood and plasma has more than doubled and all blood banks are planning to increase their output. Here at Benning, officials of the Red Cross and officers of the Red Cross and officers of the auxiliary are working on the plans to have the Mobile unit here for four days a month instead of the customary two days, and the ladies are also calling for more workers to help them in the acceleration of this all important job.

A RECORD TO BE PROUD OF has been set by Benning with the donation of 6,332 pints of blood since the last beginning of the Blood Mobile bank and at times out of 3,000 men in a unit 2,500 have given generously of their blood.

Tracing a shipment of blood is almost like reading a dramatic story. One particular shipment was taken to the regional office in Atlanta, and on account of bad weather the plane



MOBILE BANK BLOOD IS PREPARED FOR SHIPMENT

couldn't take off, so it was taken by truck to Birmingham and then flown to the West Coast, processing was hurried up and on Tuesday it was winging its way to the battlefields of

There is no charge for the plasma and whole blood that is sent overseas although the cost to the Red Cross for one pint

of whole blood complete with the needles, tubes and other equipment to administer the blood is well over fifty dollars. There are people stationed here at Benning, who like Lt. Adms, owe their life to the gift of blood and plasma and they are responding more than generously when the announcements go out that the Mobile Blood bank comes around, and there are those who know that consequent. are those who know that someday they might have to depend upon it and they too are responding

upon it and they too are responding.

There's an old quotation that has kept coming into my mind scheme, and it think it applies to the common of the common all of those men who have given their life's blood to help cpl. and Mrs. James L. gift without the giver is bare."

Tasker, a daughter, Feb. 21.

Tasker, a daughter, Peb. 21.

Set and Mrs. John. Clem

Water glass which is commonly used to preserve eggs is
Pfc. and Mrs. Peter M. Bisused as a base for "silica gardens." When crystals of sulfates
of metals are dropped loto a dilute solution, they react with
M-Sgt. and Mrs. Edward the water glass and form compounds which grow upwards,

Human finger nails grow about an eighth of an inch a



PFC.. MILDRED R. KITCHENS

Meet Miss Benning ---

Mildred R. Kitchens as our Miss Benning, and she claims the Palmetto state of South Carolina and the town of Roebuck as her

young lady was in high school when the desire to join the Army got the best of her, so she put aside her school books and doned the khaki of the WACS, and here at Renning her current assignment is holding down a job as clerk-typist in the S-3 section of Headquarters, 3440th Area Service Unit Pro-

visional group.

Mildred says she has two hobbies—one for her quiet moods and the other for her gay moods. Taking the gay mood first, dancing holds the place at the top of her list and she likes all types of dancing, too. Then for the quiet mood, she likes nothing better than to select a good book, find a nice quiet corner and settle down to an evening of good reading. And speaking of reading, the tops in this field is held first by fiction followed in a close second by poetry. She loves music very much but when she turns on the radio she will do

New

Sgt. and Mrs. Arthur L.

Luke, a son, Feb. 17.

a daughter, Feb. 18.

az, a son, Feb. 19. Sgt. and Mrs. Robert Seals,

daughter, Feb. 20. Sgt. and Mrs. Anthony J. Az

a son, Feb. 18.

Pritchard, a son, Feb. 19.
M-Sgt. and Mrs. William

Walton, a daughter, Feb. 19. M-Sgt. and Mrs. Gilbert Sur-

colina, a daughter, Feb. 21.

Sic. and Mrs. Thomas Ford

Brockington, a son, Feb. 22. Sic. and Mrs. Alvin Shan-Sic. and Mrs. Aivin Shair-non, a daughter, Feb. 22. Sic. and Mrs. Evon Jones, a

son, Feb. 22.

can type music and she likes all types of that also. Mildred is a movie fan and when she chooses a nicture it will be either a musical or in the direct opposite type-a heavy drama Being a green-eyed blonde she naturally would choose as her favorite clear cool green. For her off duty hours she prefers two types of clothes. Tailored suits come first with simple evening dress next

Mildred is not the only member of her family serving Uncle Sam for she has a brother who is a Master Sergeant stationed at Fort Knox. Kv.

When the future is brought up, there is a sort of hesitancy in her manner, for her plans have been affected by the present situation. And she says that if something happens and she doesn't marry this "Him" that is the main topic of most of her conversations, and he is overseas now, she plans to remain in the Army. She says, "So you see, I really don't' know just what I am going to do until the boy friend and I can settle things."

From out of the Past

Arrivals Recoilless firing range named in honor of famed Gen. Patton
....Col., Perrine decorated with Legion of Merit.
....Box supper for soldiers held at Masonic hall.
....Bobbie
Bragan, ex-Dodger catcher attends Officer candidate school MSgt. and Mrs. Keith R: l'ownsend, a daughter Feb. 17, Sgt. and Mrs. R. C. Holcomb, a son, Feb. 17.

FOUR YEARS AGO

First Lt. and Mrs. William G. Korlath, a daughter, Feb. Cpl. and Mrs. Robert L. Hill, Sgt. and Mrs. Charles Freening recognized as having outstanding sports record in athletic M-Sgt. and Mrs. Harry M.

THREE YEARS AGO

Soldier variety show planned for Benning. . . . Maj. Gen. Hickey inspects Army ground forces board. Stronger military force urged by Maj. Gen. John W. Devine. Improvements at local golf links near completion. Wives of student officers give second luncheon at Officers' club.

TWO YEARS AGO

Secretary of Army Kenneth Royall tours Benning. . . . Forty Sgt. and Mrs. John N. Clem- maintenance association.

ONE YEAR AGO

Third Infantry division sails from Norfolk, Va., to take part in operation Portrex. . . First Lt. Lonnie E. Olds Ir., ossumes command of 668th Transportation company. Army Wiver club held social meeting at Service club No. 5 15th Infantry regiment slated for Doughboy stadium



PURPLE HEART AWARDS . . . Col. Charles S. Mudgett, Station hospital commander, right, congratulates WOJG Cletes V. Clemons and Cpl. Cerald M. Crutchfield, after presenting them with purple heart medals. The awards were given the men prior to their being restored to duty. Both men were wounded while fighting with the United Nations troops in Korea.

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U.S. Troops in England Learn Habits and Customs of Hosts

United States soldiers arriving learning such things as how to in England no longer will be leat peas with a knite and fork-haffled by British rabilist, cuscomes and traditions. Workester and a tradition of the common state of other subjects and a tradition of the common state of the c

By Service Unit

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Townsend.

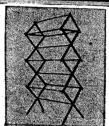
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ating 75 Years . 1875-1951

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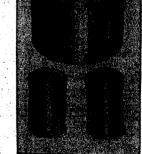
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BENNING'S MAULDIN FAMILY SIT FOR PORTRAIT Left to right; Mrs. Mauldin, Shirley, Gloria and 'Sgt. Mauldin

FAMILY PORTRAIT

Bite of Snake, Green Apple, Pretty Girl All Aided Cupid

A serious accident to a child and a green apple changed the course of events in the lives of the basis came over a child was munching on a green apple changed the course of events in the lives of the basis came over a child was munching on a green apple changed the particular time. Sally Lee on the surprised of the particular time. Sally Lee on the surprised of the particular time. Sally Lee on the surprised of the particular time. Sally Lee on the surprised of the particular time. Sally Lee on the surprised of the particular time. Sally Lee on the surprised of the particular time. Sally Lee on the surprised of the particular time. Sally Lee on the particular time. Sally Maulting Mauldin to take care of things. Not being familiar with a country time. The manufacture of the particular time. Sally lives in the new NO.

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Five Allied Officers

Arrive for Training

Tive additional Allied students arrive at he Infantry School this week. These students represent hree different nationalities and

No. 3 is Lt. Waldemar Ulfeberth from Sweden, in infantry auto-motive maintenance and super-visors course are T-Sgt. Nazario R. Cervantes and S-Sgt. Eufemio C. Dela Cuadra from the Phil-ippine Islands and in the path-finder and paractute rigger and repair courses are 2nd Lts. Turar Demir and Necote Sarier from

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Bishop Hyland To Confirm **Division Men**

Division Men

His Excellency Francis E. Hy, lend, auxiliary bishop of the Saviannah-Atlanta diocese, will administer the Sacrement of Confirmation to Catholic military personnel of the Fourth division in Sand Hill's chapel No. 3 on The bishop will be a size of the Ceremony by eight chapitans, five from the Fourth division and three from the Infanty bishon and three from the Inf

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A Smorgasbord supper will be held March 16 for members and their families only, and March 23 and March 30 will be socials,

saarch 23 and March 30 will be This club, open to the wives of all first three graders on the post, will hold its meetings at the Block No. 12 NCO club Officers of the club are Mrs. Lewis of the club are Mrs. Lewis of the club are Mrs. Lewis of the club are Mrs. Say of the club are Mrs. Say secretary. The Beard of Overnors 17 he Beard of Overnors 18 he will be club of the clu

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be set up and indicated by signs, and it is requested that decorating of tables start at 6 p.m. Farents are unged to the provided for the votes. Simple majority wins.

A small fee of 60 cents for each grown-up and 60 cents for charged, and benched with the control of the control of the votes and province of the votes for each grown-up and 60 cents for each grown-up and 60 cents for charged.

each Cub and Den Chief will be charged.

The Cub Council decded that this dinner is to be in honor of the Cub Scouts, Den Chiefs, Den Mothers and parents and in or-der to accomplish this purpose the only children to be present will be the actual Cubs.

4th Division Ladies Hold Luncheon

Ninety-seven wives of officers of the Fourth Infantry division attended a Fourth Division la-dies luncheon at the main officers mess at the Main Post last week. The luncheon is a monthly event, held at the officers mess on the third Wednesday of each month. Bridge and Canasta tables are set up after the lion. Teccasion receasions

Wives of 22nd Infantry regi-ment officers were in charge of last week's luncheon, headed by Mrs. Russell Hawkins. Decora-tions followed the Ivy patch mo-cif, with trailing ivy on the tables and name cards and placecards in the ivy leaf shape. Announcements pertaining to

McKAMEY ATTENDS COURSE
Pvt. Carl McKamey of the 378th
Ordnance Heavy Maintenance
company is attending the Ordnance School at Abberdeen Proing Grounds, Md.
He is taking a six week course
in carburyathon and fuel induction.

Assignments - Transfers

The following transfers and issignments were announced his week by Headquarters, P-TA Celebrates Area Service Unit, Provisional Founders Day;

this week by Headquarters, Area Service Unit, Provisional group.

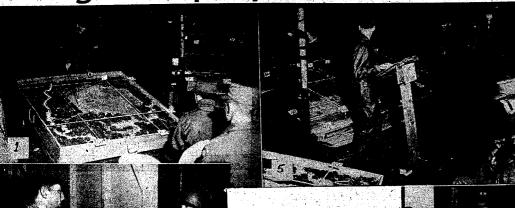
Those receiving transfers were; Privates Jack E. Wilson, Ledwards, Ployd F. Felck, George thank the Wilson M. Headwards, Ployd F. Felck, George thank the Wilson M. Headwards, Ployd F. Felck, George thank the Wilson M. Headwards, Ployd F. Leastherman, Robert A. Ledwards M. Headwards, Ployd M. Hams, to 148th Transportation Truck company MSgt. Williams, to 148th Transportation Truck company in the Wilson M. Headward V. Humler, to 378th Ordanace Holden M. Headward V. Humler, to 378th Ordanace Scition, headquarters, the Infantry Center; Sdc Simpson G. Martin, Ordinance Scition, headquarters, the Infantry Center; Sdc Simpson G. Martin, Ordinance Scition, headquarters, the Infantry Center; Sdc Simpson G. Martin, Ordinance Scition, headquarters, the Infantry Center; Sdc Simpson G. Martin, Ordinance Scition, headquarters, the Infantry Center; Sdc Simpson G. Martin, Ordinance Scition, headquarters, the Infantry Center; Sdc Simpson G. Martin, Ordinance Scition, headquarters, the Infantry School detachment assignments; Sfc William H. Nolicion, Sdc John J. Glesson, Proting M. Holden


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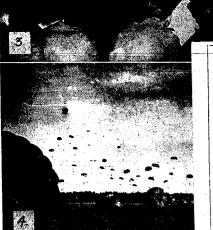
"George" Company Hits Silk At Dawn



OPERATION BENNING

Before many are awake "George" Com-pany-of the 325th Airborne Battalion prepares to engage an enemy who has taken over all of Fort Benning. In photo No. 1 at the top left, Captain Allen Wood points out an area of one corner of D. Z. (Drop Zone) Lee in sand-box imitation. Photo No. 5, Capt. Wood tells his men of a bridge that must be taker while 2nd Lt. P. F. Gorman points out the route of march, Pvt. Robert Snyder is issued a griswold container by Sfc. David Clifons in this container. Detailed briefing takes place in the barracks by platoon leaders. In photo No. 3, 2nd Lt. T. A. Seely explains in minute detail the job of each man in his pla toon. Getting ready at the airbase is a big job. The troopers jump with full equipmen and often they look like men from Mars as they are loaded with all the necessary items. In photo No. 6, radioman Cpl. LeRoy Martin is all checked out and ready to go. Photo No. 4 shows the company as they come to the ground and get out of their 'chutes. Next they will reorganize and begin their important mis sion. (See Story on Page 11).

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Portable lights were directed upon a sand-box map that represented, in detail, the area in which paratroopers would be dropped in the early morning hours of the following day. This problem, and the part day problem, and the propers at in silence as Capt. Allen H. Wood explained the picture.

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"Dop Zone Lee will be the drop area and after getting out of our 'chutes, we will organize and after getting out of our 'chutes, we will organize out a small corner of 'DZ' Lee on, the sand-box. "We have two missions," he course had a small corner of 'DZ' Lee on, the sand-box. "We have two missions," he course had a "The first is to saccure had earlied in the sand-box of course. Is to rid the sand of the sand in a small amphitheaten near the company area where Captian Wood first told his mention of the sand in the sand

tives. When each man is so well acquainted with his job well acquainted with the property of the paratroopers have a tough job. Actually they are infantry men who port, under most circumstancies. The men are dropped and as soon as they hit the ground, the property of the propert

nave to be extremely resource.

I Following the "general on thing" briefing, the troopers assembled in their barracks for a more detailed study of the problem. Platoon leaders then to the problem the groups and as to counted in the groups and as to counted in the groups and as to counted in the counted in the platon. When this detailed briefing was over, each man be exact time to did be as the exact time to did be a supposed to appear. E v e r y hill, gulley, stream and wooddard area was completely factories and the exact time the groups of the problem would be. They were ready to go.

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hundred men were in the air at once.

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Lt. Hobart R. Gay, Jr., blonde-haired son of the colorful Caval-haired son of the colorful Caval-a forward air controller. He is attached to the Seventh Cavalry

attached to the Seventh Cavalry regiment.

Young Gay, who graduated to the Seventh 1946 and later completed jet pilot training, has seen his father only once in Korea, and that was during a three-day Thanksgiving visit near Kumuri last year.

Youtanad Gay ta day and his flier-son are referred to by intimates as a recommendation of the present arrangement. Though Gay Jr., had slaways

Korea, and that was during a linee day Thanksyiving visit on the present arrangement. Though Gay, Jr., had always support of Cavairy operations, eight of which were directly in support of Cavairy operations, so the support of the First Cavairy Division.

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ting to be quite a famous spot in Tennessee.

Rod Brasfield is a veteran of show business generally. His first Job as a boy was sweeping out show business generally. His first Job as a boy was sweeping out sawdust on the ground. Later he played straight man to his brother "Boob Boob finally left the act and "Sod carried on alone. Admission for the show will be to cents tax included and 35 cents tax included and 35 cents tax included and 35 cents tax included under twelve not in arms.

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the 528th Ordnance- battalion,
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the reception of associate infanthe reception of associate infan3 at Sixth company STR.

IVY LEAVES

Division Headquarters com pany gig list bearing the names of a dozen or so privates, \$0 or more non-come including or more non-come including master segeant. . Closely-packed column of men slopping up muddy road as artillery shells whine overhead and slam into hill in front of them Disgusted pair of GI's, on bivouac, sleeping fitfully under jeep after pup tent had blown down . . . Soldier sitting on roof outside barracks window to catch cool, night breeze . . Private on bivouse picking up pancake-like helmet which had just been run over by two-and-a-halfton truck. TRAILERS FOR SALE

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troops The colonel has his
G-I section working constantly to keep things running smoothly where the
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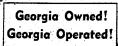




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Corporal Odom

an with 14 years service who hails from Poteau, Okla., was chosen military policeman of the week at the regular Saturday inspection for being the most outstanding soldier in ranks as to personal appearance and knowledge of military police duties.

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The men interviewed this week are from the 497th Arm:
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Scoring in the first quarter was in favor of the Eighth regiment 111.

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It was almost a shut-out in the second quarter, when the Infantry School Prots were drubbed 27-4.

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There is no time limit or compulsion. If a man feels he can't make an obstacle he needn't try. He can observe his buddles until developing enough confidence to attempt it. Thus the course derives its name.

name.
Confidence course training, according to Col. Schulz, leads to the standard physical proficiency test in which all Fourth divisioners will participate.
Constructing the courses was

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assigned to the Fourth combat engineer battalion, under the direction of 1st. Lt. James H. Murphy.

The job was done by men with not more than four milk not more than the poles and transported them on bolster trucks. Some timbers were. Si feet tall. Then came the task of rigging or sinking them in place. All four lines them in place. All four construction was under the outstruction

"I'm certain," he says,
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today's army get practice ahead of time. Here, "beating their brains out" building brawn, are men from the Fourth

Infantry division, acquiring "know-how" on the initial run

Infantry division, acquiring "know-how" on the initial run of the recently constructed confidence courses. Leading off, upper left, are Sfc. Charles Schiesser and Pvts. C. Rohner, James H. Huey and Johnie R. Scroggs, F. company, Eighth Infantry regiment, who negotiate the balancing logs with nary a falter. Lower left, other men from the same company, left to right, Pvts. Reuben, P. Pickens Jr., Jack Houston and Davis L. Richburg, give the Reverse Climb, a, once-over—and vice versa. The Confidence climb, on the right, is well named, as it contains more climbing per square footthan any other gimmick on the course, and as everybody

is well named, as it contains more climbing per square foot than any other gimmick on the course, and, as everybody knows, "every thing that goes up must come down," Getting a birds eye view of things from various vantage points on the climb are men from A company, Fourth Combat En-

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Friday at OCS

William Duncan, school secretary, as speakers, as speakers, as speakers, and their future as commissioned officers, Colonel Palmer gave orientation on training, the hours of training phase and the organization of the post and Colonel Duncan supplied information on The course is scheduled to be completed early in August.

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"doated" to golfere as long as the supply, lasts.

The nursery located next to the Fourth Infantry division NCO Mess will be utilized as Officer personnel are not barred from the course but they are encouraged to use the facilities offered by the country-oith according to an anouncement made by Capt, Edward C. officer.

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TOKYO (AFPS)—S-Sgt. John
J. Kennedy, a member of the
Fifth Air Force in Korea and
creator of the cartoon "A GI
Cartoonist in Korea," has been
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is made.

After many changes, we think
it's safe to announce that Pvt
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6:15 Sat's) on March 3rd. Pvt
Brewer was slated to appear or
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Air Force Expands Program in ROTC

The Air Force Reserve Off idditional institutions during the next school year the Air Force announced recently. Liberal Arts colleges and other non-engineering institutions as well as those which offer engineering program are eligible to be considered for the establishment of the new AFROTC Units.

The 62 new schools selected for raticipation in the Program will be announced by USAF Head warters in late April.

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Saturday Morning

Tuesday Night -Town Meeting-a
-Bob Brown
-Author Meets the CritiNews of Tomorrow
-Three Suns-A -Hidden Truth-M

-News -Thoughts in Passing—A Then the Listening Class

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SURGICAL TEAM VISITS HOSPITAL . . . Col. Charles S. Mudgett, station hospital commander, and Lt. Cols. A. P. Smith, chief of the acute intensive treatment service and Prince P. Barker, chief neurospychiatric service, of the Tuskeegee Veterans hospital, chat with Pfc. John C. Stringer, a Korean War casualty. The Tuskeegee doctors are members of an inspection team comprised of 12 officers from the 3127 Surgical unit, which made a tour of Fort Benning Station hospital recently. The team, a surgical reserve unit, was here for a one day training period, during which they were oriented on the training and normal operational functions conducted by the station hospital staff under the direction

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Army Outfits Tugboat







Uncle Sam Says



















To Camp Kilmer, N. J.

FORT DIX, N. J. (AFPS)— The reception center here will be transferred to Camp Kilmer, N. J., by April 1.

The Army said the transfer

will provide additional training facilities for the Ninth Infantry

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G-3 Duties Cover Wide Range of Staff Duties

(This is the third article in a series summarizing the functions of the Fourth Infantry division's 'G' sections and introducing the assistant chiefs of staff in charge.)

The G-3's duties cover a wider range of activities than any of the other 'G' sections.

Briefly, his realm encompasses the organization, train-

BREAKFAST FOR BABY!
LOS ANGELES, Calif. (AFPS)
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Osmbat Priority

Besides the three chief phases of this work, the responsibility of the operations and training officer extends to the supervision of psychological warfare, decisions of priority in equipment and rate of the supervision of psychological warfare, decisions of priority in equipment and rate of the supervision of psychological warfare, or a unit historyle preparation of a unit historyle preparation. In coordination with other staff sections the operations officer plans, coordinates and supervises activities perlaning for

acking, reconnaissance and se-rity measure, troop move-ents, employment of units and



COL SCHULDZ

ity are engineer activities directly related to the tactical mission, establishment of liaison with other units, signal work reation of partisan or guerrilla op-

rations.

The listing is incomplete but llustrates the scope of this as-istant chief of staff's job, sistant chief of staff's job.

In training activities, G-3 prepares directives, programs, orders, field exercises and maneivers, again in conjunction with
other staff sections for specializecolonel Schulz joined the
fourth division last October after serving as instructor of the
Command and General Staff college, Leovenworth, Kansas, from
June 100 literature of the command of the c

une 1950.

His military service goes back to June 1937, when he was commissioned in the ORC at the full threshold of the presented his MA degree in economical community.

duty in February 1941 and short-duty in February 1941 and short-ly afterward usy 1941. He was commissioned a 2nd Lt. in the regular Army October 1941. Schulz served in Europe from April 1944 for November 1945. Fol-lowing. World-War II. he was a neember of the U. S. Constab-ulary, European Command from Schungry 1949 until August 1949, to attend C&CISC. Colonel Schulz, a native of dav-enport, Iowa, and his wife, Leone fre the parents of three chil-then, Robert H. Jr., Bruce and David. is.
The colonel was called to active

Animal Antics Make News

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In Bolton, England, a dairy farmer has found that jet planes given by his cows. He miss with the stories of the stories o

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201st Gets 149 New Gls on Roll

One hundred and forty nine a serious group of young men new men, residents of Massachusetts and New York City, were assigned recently to the 201st Armored Field Artillery batta-lios, from Fort Devens, Mass. The majority of the men were finded into the service Februarted into the program of some service Februarted into the service Februarted into the service Februarted into the service Februarted into the service Februarted in the program of some service februarted in the program of some service februarted in the program of some

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Student Regiment

Expansion Begins

"It's starting all over again", the colonel said,
Commenting on the reorganization, redesignation and
the expansion of the Student Training regiment, Col. Sevier
R. Tupper, commanding officer, said, "It's (the expansion)
going along the same path it did in 1941;" Training set



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Fort Benning turned out with full ruffles and flor

Fort Benning turned out with full ruffles and flourishes to welcome the new post commander, Maj. Gen. John H. Church, on his arrival here Saturday morning.

The new Infantry School commandait, who has been conferring with 160 Washington, officials since his return from the battlefields of Korea a little over a month againsumed command during the brief but colorful coronomics.

Following a 18-gun asslute by Battery A. 30th Field Artillery Battailon, the general, accompanied by to 0 p commander. Mais to 0 p commander flag, thenry F. Daniels, review of the parade ground panied by to 0 p commander. Mais the commander flag and the commander of the c



FROM G-3 TO G-3 ... Colonel G. H. Hill, Third Army G-3 watches closely as Lt. Col. Robert H. Schulz. Fourth Infantry division G-3, points out on the map the next stop during his two-day inspection of training of the division. This photo was taken shortly after the two colonels had enjoyed a lunch in the field with Headquarters company. Second battalion of the 12th Infantry.

Second Student reciment.
Lieutenant Park, 'a native of Ideal, Ga., is a graduate of North, Georgia college, where he majored in business administration. He also, took a very active part in information post fatternity, and a remember of the Fort Benning NCO club where he held the rank of sergeant first class, before receiving his commission.

Lieutenant Park is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard R. Park of Jecks, Idea.

Post

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Camp Atterbury, Ind., his predecessor, as post commander.

Tuesday evening post personnel were given the opportunity to meet the new commander at an official reception at the Main Officers mess.

"one of the greatest honors the Army can confer."

General Church, who succeeded Maj, Gen. William F. Deannew missing in active the succeeding of the succeeding the succee

Academy Tests Worship Held Are Held Here In Outdoors

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GOOD WORK . . Lt. Col. Lynell W. Green, commanding officer of the Eighth Infantry regiment's First battalion, congratulates Pvt. John R. Weibel of Company C. M.-1 rifle expert presenting Weibel with a \$25 cash award for registering the top score of the battalion on record firing with the M.-1. Weibel scored a total of 208 out of a possible 210 on record firing by sending home 40 bull's-eyes and two "ofurs" is A? rundes. (Continued from Parc 1)
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PRAWING A BEAD . . . The Honorable Richard B. Wiggles-worth, (R-Mass) House Military Appropriations committee is shown examining an Army rocket launcher, 3.5, pride and joy of the foot soldier in Korea, Col. George A. Milliner stands by to provide Information on the weapon, The con-gressional group visited the post last Thursday.

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Golden moments glow even brighter when you share the fun with others. And how easily, how naturally, you share it by telephone! As the children grow older, the telephone becomes even more useful and valuable. Today you enjoy more and better telephone service than ever at a price that has gone up far less than most other things you buy.

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Red Cross Needs Your Help

The annual drive for operating funds by American Red Cross got under way here last Thursday, and every man and woman on the Post, both military and civilian, are being asked to contribute, each according to his means. What will you do to help insure that this great humane organization will reach national goal of \$85,000,000, the minimum amount necessary nission? We sincerely hope that no one at Fort Benning will fail to do his share.

Too often in the past, the role of Red Cross has been misrepresented, either by an organization official or by a man or woman seeking help. It should be remembered that in an organization of the size and scope of Red Cross it's mistakes occur. National headquarters, chapter secretaries and field directors labor hard to eliminate these mistakes. but no one is infallible. We firmly believe however, that the report made available last week by the local field director proves the magnitude of services provided personnel at this huge Infantry Center. If this report is indicative of the work do by Red Cross—and we are sure it is—we doubt any organiza-tion has more reason to be proud of its accomplishments.

During the last calendar year, according to Field Director. Cramer, the Fort Benning Red Cross office handled a total of 13,978 cases involving servicemen and their families, and made loans totalling \$25,024

That same office recommended that 4,749 emergency leaves or extensions be granted, and made health and welfare reports on 3.164 persons, including families of military personnel Personal problems were discussed with Red Cross officials at Fort Benning by 4,970 servicemen, and information concerning

Government benefits was provided 1.095 Benningites. Furthermore, the Red Cross office here received 6,807 letters requesting help or information, and recorded a staggering total of 6.860 replies. For 5.529 telegrams received, 5.114 werdispatched, and for 842 long distance telephone calls rece

This is quite a record and certainly belies any accusation

that-Red Cross-officials are not conscientious workers.

American Red Cross, contrary to popular belief, is not relief organization in any sense of the word. No field director or chapter official is authorized to make gifts of money to anyone. All money earmarked for financial aid to servicemen is strictly on a loan basis, and must be repaid as soon as the recipient is able to do so. American Red Cross, in rue American fushion, shows that servicemen how to help himself. It's a service organization, pure and simple, and is not

Yet, there are men who feel they have been treated unfairly by Red Cross when their request for money is refused. But did they ever stop to think that their request is probably to fulfill under current Red Cross regulations? For example, loans can not be made to men who find they don't have enough money to go home on ordinary leave. But Red Cross can, and often does, make loans for emergency leave, provided the money is unavailable from any other source

Red Cross, however, doesn't limit its aid to servicen enjoying the comforts of garrison life. The helping hand of American Red Cross is being felt in Korea today through its field directors who are on hand to provide combat tro with cigarets, razor blades or a bar of soap.

But most important of all, the hand of Red Cross is being

felt by the wounded in hospitals, many of whom without the life - giving blood made available by Red Cross blood banks.

No one is forced to donate to Red Cross' fund - raising compaign, and you can be sure that any pressure brought to bear does not have the sanction of anyone in that organization.

We think every unit might well follow the example of Company D, Airborne Battalion, First Student Regiment, which last week reported \$500 donation to Red Cross. This figure, reached prior to the official opening of the campaign, represents more than 100 per cent contribution. How much will you give?

Think This Over, Soldier!

The process of physical and mental adjustment to the Army is for many men a rough one. Changing regulations keep us hopping, but it must be remembered that every team, ever club, has its particular set of rules, without which all organization is lost. One of the regulations is that departing military personnnel sign out at the proper designated time

As training cycles are completed, leaves are granted, and we know that there is no happier man than a soldier on leave. An opportunity to visit loved ones, see old friends- life is

Consider the soldier who receives his leave orders early, and makes a deal with a well-meaning buddy to sign him out so that he has a head-start on the official departure

The soldier shoves off, but does he have an opportunity to enjoy the leave? Many things may happen, including an accident that might result in death, or serious injury. It has happened before-and it could be you!

Unless you are in line of duty, your rights to six months gratuitous pay and pension rights could be forfeited.

The few fleeling moments of "extra time" are not worth the risk. Think it over!

Red Troops Massed for Offensive in Korea look into causes of international tension in

Fresh Chinese and North Korean troops were sharp offensive" in Korea, but the Allied high command said "we can turn it back-at the moment." While General MacArthur warned that the Communists had mustered tanks and up to 120,000 Red soldiers for a counter-of tensive, Lt. General Matthew Ridgeway, UN ground forces commander, predicted such an attempt would be defeated. Meanwhile, troops continued their advance toward the from a mountain redoubt in east Korea. At the eastern end of the line, Allied forces were only 25 miles south of the Parallel.

In Paris this week, the Russian and Western deputy foreign ministers met in an attempt to agree on a work sheet for a proposed Big Four parley. The rival agendas presented by Russia's Andrei Gromyko and Britain's Ernest Davies showed old differences, however, on what each side believed the foreign ministers of th four powrs should talk about to ease world tension. Russia's list was headed by a proposal to halt the proposed rearmament Western Germany, withdraw occupation forces and reduce the armed forces of the four powers. The list did not include an Austrian peace treaty. The Western Powers proposed to

Report From Washington

Air Force Announces Promotion Ouotas

The Air Force has announced promotion quotas for March, 1951, as follows: M-Set., 1,185; T-Sgt., 3,570; S-Sgt., 6,505; Sgt., 10,000. Total quota for the month is 21,930. The total for February was 22,300.

Regular Navy personnel who enlisted or reenlisted subsequent to August 15, 1945 in a pay grade lower than that in which previously discharged will be provided an opportunity to compete for re-advancement to the pay grade held at the time of such previous discharge, the is that personnel discharged from ratings now included in the rating structure only as emer gency service ratings will not be eligible for advancement except by regularly established

The Army has added a distinctive silver star to the Combat Infantryman Badge and the Medical Badge for award to Infantrymen and Medical Corpsmen who have seen action in both World Wa II and the Korean operation, The design is unchanged for the first award. either World war II or Korean service. The silver star is added to the basic design

The U. S. Naval Acadmey, Annapolis, Md., recently presented to the Royal Danish Naval Academy a handsome bronze tablet in commemoration of the Danish Academy's 250th anniversary.

Europe, then take up an Austrian peace treaty. They put German unity and a German peace

CIO President Philip Murray this week ap-

pealed to the nation to join labor in a "battle

of consumers" against Defense Mobilizer Charles E. Wilson's wage-price policies and the

of living." At the same time, President Truman summoned Wilson to his Florida vaca-

tion retreat at Key West for a special confer-

ence, presumably to discuss labor's walkout from the Wage Stabilization Board and with-

drawal of its representatives from all other

mobilization agencies. In a prepared address,

delivered over NBC, Murray invited all groups

Oscar Collazo, on trial for the murder of a

White House policeman, this week refused to

plead insanity despite an offer from a court-

room spectator of \$9,000 if he would do so. Collazo, also urged by his would-be benefac-

tor to switch lawyers, continued to deny be-fore the jury that he tried to assassinate

President Truman or shoot his way into Blair

to rally to labor's side.

presidential residence.

A class of 58 Airmen is now studying evacuation technique in the first Air Evacuation Technician Course recently started at the Gunter Branch of the School of Aviation Medicine, at Maxwell AFB, Montgomery, Ala.

U. S. Armed Forces Institute, Madison, Wisc. now has available two new courses for group instruction or individual enrollment. One is the Science of Pre-flight Aeronautics, and the other is Advanced Composition. The preflight aeronautics course provides instruction in the basic conditions that enable man to fly. The composition course offers training in language skills required for successful continuation composition studies beyond the 12th grade level, and effective use of writing in work

Nearly 150 tons of used clothing and shoes were shipped recently from the Seattle, Wash, Port of Embarkation, for distribution to South Korean refugees. The articles were collected through the efforts of the Catholic War Relief

Chaplain's Corner

Dreams Play Important Role in Our Lives

BY CHAPLAIN CLIFFORD E HARGRAVE

If there were dreams to sell, what would you buy? Would you purchase the little dream that brings pleasure for the moment? Or would you buy the great dream that demands hard work and perhaps sacrifice?

Dreams have played an important part in the lives of men since the beginning of time. Men have dreamed and have been so aroused their dreams that they achieved the heights of this world's enjoyment in working to fulfill their dreams. One dreamer was said to be so rudely awakened by an apple hitting his head that he meditated on the situation while rubbing his head. In so doing, he is credited with having discovered the law of gravity.

General Goethals dreamed he could build a canal from the Atlantic to the Pacific where the French had failed. It took blood, sweat, and tears before that dream became a reality Now we accept the Panama Canal as common-

The Wright brothers dreamed they could fly as all men have dreamed since the beginning of time. But their dreaming, they planned and worked as few men before them. Their dream became a reality at Kitty Hawk.

Out in Kansas a lad was firing the stove at country school. One morning the stove exploded and the boy was burned so badly that his toes were melted. He was told he would never walk again. From his bed he watched other boys run and play and dreamed of the n he would walk. Soon he was out on crutches. Later his dreams paid dividends for he was able to walk without crutches. It hurt less if he ran so Glenn Cunningham ran so much that he became one of the greatest mile runners this country ever produced.

Man's dreams have meant the building of empires-the bridging of streams -conquering of the skies. Then Man's dreams have been his own destruction. Why? Because the dream had no vision. We have laughed at the day dreamer, but he has brought the changes which have revolutionized the world.

Alexander the Great sat down and cried because there were no more worlds to conquer of the time when the world would be free from disease or famine. Or better still, he might have dreamed of the day of brotherhood when men would live in peace and harmony with

There are still more worlds to conquer! Men have not as yet achieved that for which the Creator has made him. Man has yet to build the Kingdom of God on earth!

There are dreams to sell and these are the days when men must buy great dreams. ping stones of their dead selves to greater

It is a great day in which to live. Today is a great day for dreaming. Today's dream of a better world can be fulfilled if we rise to work for the glory of God and the better-



ALL ABOUT EVE . . . If you happened to cast an eye on the prize winning film "All About Eve," you will remember the interesting blonde George Sanders escorted about. And if by some misfortune you missed seeing lovely Marilyn Mon-roe, prepare for the forthcoming "Will You Love Me In December." The 20th Century star-to-be is noted for her . . . her . . . acting ability.

At The Theaters

VALENTINO - (Technicolor) - portrays Tony Dexter as Rudolph Valentino who begins his career as a dancer and becomes the sensation of the silent screen. Valentino and his one great love, played by Eleanor Parker, are involved in a scanlal; he becomes ill and dies, and his crypt becomes a shrine. Biographical drama.

CIRCLE OF DANGER — with Ray Milland and Patricia Roc.

Milland visits Europe after the was to investigate the death of his brother, who was killed in a British Commando raid.

FURY OF THE CONGO —with Johnny Weissmuller and Sherry Moreland. Based on the comic strip Jungle Jim, this action packed story revolves around the activities of a narcotic ring.

RATON PASS - owner of an immense New Mexico cattle spread, Dennis Morgan marries the scheming Patricia Neal but is speedily disilusioned. A range war develops when Patricia bring in Steve Cochran, renegade ranch hand. Western. OH!SUSANNA - (Trucolor) - depicts Rod Cameron, Adrian Booth and Forrest Tucker in an exciting story of the roaring

Claifornia gold rush days.

THEATERS NO. 1 AND 2 (Main Post)

FRIDAY, March 9 - Lorna Doone, Isle Of Sports, and Sheen Dog.

Saturday, March 10 - Cav alry Scout, All American News No. 435, Armed Forces Screen Report, and The Big Appetite. Saturday, March 10 - Lor--Sunday, March 11 - Valen na Doone, Isle of Sports, and

Monday, March 12 - Circle Of Danger, Movietone News. and Bunny Hugged.

Tuesday, March 13 - Fury Of The Congo, Poor Little But terfly, Lady of the Deep, and Blonde Atom Bomb.

Wednesday, March 14 - Ba-21, and Life With Feathers, Thursday, March 15 - Que hec, Movietone News No. 21,

and Donald's GOLF Game. THEATERS NO 6 AND 7 (Sand Hill) Friday March 9 -Father's

Dividend, Movieton Little Dividend, Movietone News No. 19, Corn Plastered, Friday, March 9 - Cavaland Package of Rhythm. Saturday, March 10 - Flame of Stamboul, Movietone News

No. 19, Chinatown Chump, and Ben Hogan. Sunday, March 11 - Caval. Report No. 128, and The Big

Monday, March 12 - Fury Of The Congo, Poor Little But terfly, Lady of the Deep, and Blonde Atom Bomb.

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cle Of Danger, Movietone News No. 20 and Bunny Hugged, Thursday, March 15 - Ma and Pa Kettle Back On The

Western. Farm, King Tut's Toomb, and This Is America. THEATERS NO. 5 AND 11

(Harmony Church) Friday, March 9 - Up Front and Warner Pathe News No.

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er's Little Dividend, Warner Pathe News No. 58, Corn Plastered, and Package of Bhythm. Tuesday, March 13 - Caval-

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Wednesday, March 14 -Flame Of Stambout Movietons News No. 19, Chinatown Chump

Tnursday, March 15 - Fury Of The Congo, Poor Little Butterfly, Lady of the Deep, and Blonde Atom Bomb.

Service Club Directory

Thursday, March 8-Ping pong tourney at 7:30 p.m. Bridge, pinochle, canasta at 8:00 p.m. Barber shop quartet rehearsal at 8:00

Friday, March 9-Slick up night. GI council meeting at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, March 10-Block-It-Out at 8:00 p.

Sunday, March 11-Pool tournament at 3:00 p.m. Truth or consequences at 8:00 p.m. Monday, March 12—Party honoring compan-

ies C and D of the First battalion of the Eightb regiment, Fourth Infantry division at 8:00 p.m. Tuesday, March 13-St. Patrick's Day dance

at 8:00 p.m. Included is the Fourth division

Wednesday, March 14-Open forum at 7:30

SERVICE CLUB NO 3 Thursday, March 8-Square dance at 8:00

Friday, March 9-Choice of games at 8:00

Saturday, March 10—Liar's club at 8:00 p.m. Sunday, March 11—Block-It-Out at 2:30 p.m., prizes included

Monday, March 12-Open house and popcorn Tuesday, March 13-True or false prizes

at 8:00 p.m.
Wednesday, March 14—Baseball at 7:30 p.m.
Also, GI council.

Friday, March 9-Pinochle. Party at 7:30

Saturday, March 10-Whist, party, and prized at 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, March 11—Coffee hour at 2:00 p.m.

Quiz party with prizes at 5:30 n.m. Monday, March 12-Kitchen party at 7:30

Tuesday, March 13-Game night at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 14-500 rummy party at 7:30 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 5

Thursday, March 8-Hobo dance with prizes for best costumes at 8:30 p.m. Friday, March 9-Song fest at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, March 10-Billiard tournament at

Sunday, March 11-Twilight dence at 6:00 p. . Monday, March 12-Pokeno party with priz-

es at 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, March 13—Music box party at 7:30

Wednesday, March 14-Game night at 7:30

ELEVENTH STREET YMCA

Thursday, March 8-Dance at Fort Benning Service Club at 8:00 p.m. Mrs. Bausch, senior chaperone, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Strickland and Mrs. Taylor Land will be host and hostesses for

Friday, March 9-Square dance club at 8:00 p.m. Square dancing at 8:30 p.m. Mrs. Lucille Nance in charge of the program, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bentley will be present as host and host-

Saturday, March 10-Miss Eva Zacharias opens wrapping counter at 1:30 p.m. Edgar White at the keyboard at 4:30 p.m. Movie, "World Series of 1950," at 7:30 p.m. Orchestra dance at 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, March 11-Breakfast to be served by Misses Mary Bausch and Ruth George at 9:30 a.m. Go to church at 10:45 a.m. Home hour ship supper to be served by the First Methochurch. Church party at 6:30 p.m. Hobby and fund night at 7:00 p.m. Mrs. Isabelle Kent senior hostess for the evening

Monday, March 12-Informal games at 7:30

Tuesday, March 13-Record hop here at the "Y" at 8:30 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Young will be on hand as host and hostess for the evening.

Wednesday, March 14-Army wives meeting at 10:30 a.m. with Mrs. Wilbur Satterfield and Mrs. Harold A. Victor hostesses for day. Miss Eva Zacharias opens wrapping counter at 1:30 p.m. Block-It-Out at 7:30 p.m. Informal games at 8:30 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Gregory acting as host and hostess for the evening,

FIFTH AVENUE YMCA Thursday, March 8 - Hostesses to Service Club No. 5 dance. Bus leaves YMCA at 8:00 p.m. Open house activities at 8:15 p.m. Record-

ngs by request at 9:00 p.m. Friday, March 9—Bridge, Whist, Pinochle matches at 8:00 p.m. Recorded music till 10:00 p.m. Saturday, March 10-Tour city on "wheels"

at 2:00 p.m. Spot tournament time at 3:00 p.m. Dancetime at the USO at 8:30 p.m. Lobby games till midnight,
Sunday, March 11 — "Y" toast and coffee

hour at 10:00 a.m. Church party, your choice at 11:00 a.m. Music and tea time at 4:00 p.m. Feature movies at 8:00 p.m. Social hour and lobby singing at 9:45 p.m.

Monday, March 12-Lighby games night of 8:00 p.m. Recording Quiz at 8:45 p.m.

Tuesday, March 13-Army wives meeting of 8:00 p.m. Photo class for beginners at 8:45 p.m. Table games and music till 11:00 p.m. Wednesday, March 14-GSO meeting at 8:00 p.m. Outdoor weiner rosst at 8:30 p.m. Lobby games and recorded music till 11:00 p.m.

NINTH STREET NCCS CLUB Thursday, March 8-The art of roller skating for the NCCS War Brides' club at 5:30 p.m. Roller skating at 7:30 p.m. Block-It-Out

Friday, March 9—Photography, beginners and advanced classes at 7:00 p.m. Roller skating

with prizes at 8:00 nm

Saturday, March 10-Roller skating at 2:30 p.m. Roller skating at 7:30 p.m. Orchestra

Sunday, March 11-Coffee and doughnut treat at 9:30 a.m. Roller skating at 3:00 to 5:00 p.m.-Music by the masters at 3:00 n m Roller skating at 7:30 p.m. Talent show at 7:30 pm.

Movie at 8:00 p.m. Monday, March 12-Citizenship class for war

Network Wednesday, March 14—Fury Programs Of The Congo, Poor Little Butterfly, Lady of the Deep, and Bonde Atom Bomb

two outstanding weekly programs with Suspense at 9 n.m. and Hallmark Playhouse at 9:30 on Thursday, Jack Smith and Margaret Whiting present another of those easy on the followed by Bob Crosby and urday features in daytime of Today at noon and ending 1 p.m., and Vaughn Monroe rolls in with another Camel

ear shows at 7:15 on Friday the Andrews sisters at 7:30. Saturday brings the usual Satshows beginning with Theatre with Stars over Hollywood at Caravan at 7:30 Saturday night. A store is in treat for the sports fans for WRBL will bring a blow-by-blow description of the welterweight chamley Fusari and Johnny Bratton in Chicago at 10 p.m. on March

On The Bookshelf FOXFIRE By Anya Seton By Robert L. Groover

Amanda Lawrence and Jonathan Dartland, the principals this book, met each other aboard a ship enroute from Europe to the United States, Amanda was the charming sheltered product of New York and the best schools, and Dartland was one fourth Apache Indian. Despite their different backgrounds, they fell in love, and not long after arriving in the United States, were married.

As the book formally opens, Amanda and Dart (short for

Dartland) are on their honeymoon trip to the small, Arizona, mining town which will be their home. The town is small, and solely dependent on the operation of one gold mine. The town is totally lacking in any of the modern conveniences so familian determined that nothing will affect their marriage.

Dart is an engineer working in the mine, and Amanda soon finds that the boss' wife, as well as the rest of the town's leading ladies, dislike her because she is educated dresses in the latest Paris fashions, and because she married an Apache Indian. Amanda endures the hardships of the frontier town and the snide remarks east in her direction, because she has way of life strange and rough.

The town has two characters in the mine doctor and a oman recluse. "Doc" is an alcoholic whose divorced wife is a famous actress. The woman recluse lives alone in a thirtyroom mansion built for her years before by her husband. The husband struck it rich in gold mining, and, upon finding his young pretty wife with a lover, shot the lover and suffered like Amaada, largely because they so admired her husband.

Benning Sees Spring Styles



Sidewalk Cafe Locale

Fashion Show Scores Hit With Beauty, New Styles

The Fort Benning Woman's club presented its annual spread of the presented its annual spread of the main officers' Mess on Monday night. Peck, president introduced Mrs. Tom Rouman with the seven for the glampore and to present the seven for the glampore and lovel cickness of the seven for the glampore and lovel cickness of the seven for the glampore with an awning marked "Cafe Du Paux" and the ramps, covered with greenery, extended through the main lounge and the seven the seven for the glampore was set by the two little Easter bunnles, Bernice Moore and Miller Mrs. Rounswille marrated the Mrs. Rounswille marrated the Mrs. Rounswille marrated the gay little flowers planed Mrs. Rounswille marrated the gay little flowers planed flowers and the specific married the flowers planed with the gay little flowers planed for the gay little flowers planed for the gay little flowers planed for garden for garden flowers flowe

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Mrs. Paul V. Liles, Jr. as codirector assisted by Mrs. Henry H. Jordan and Miss Helen
Moore.

Committees were decorations, Mrs. Ceorge Wear assisted Mrs. Lee G. Ugalde,
Shield Mrs. Lee
Fritter; tickets, Mrs. Willaim
Gray Bickley, Jr.; hous,
Mrs. Philip C. Rawlins; publicity, Mrs. Choler Rucker and
posters, Mary Keatley.

Coliftures were from the Of-

ENCHANTING GOWNS, FABRICS

ENCHANTING GOWNS, FABRICS

Top lett, Mrs. Robert Linvill, standing, wears a black shantung dress, designed along simple lines with rhinestone buttons under a duster of red shantung and a white straw hat, gloves, and navy shoes. Mrs. Welborn Dolvin, seated, sports a pink linen dress with shoes. Mrs. Welborn Dolvin, seated, sports a pink linen dress with violets at waistline with a pink linen duster and purple linen opera pumps and purple gloves. Top left center, Mrs. Fenton Odell models a short summer strapless evening gown of white pique with pink roses and a quilted fold of roses outlining the top of the bodice. The jacket is removable. Top center panel, Mrs. R. J. Darnell shows a black and orange strapless cotton sun dress with a timy capiet stole and orange linen opera pumps completed the costume. Top right center, the classical dress of aqua-out-along, simple lines is worn by Mrs. James B. Bartholmees. Red flowers at the neck-ling and a red straw hat complete the outfit. Top right, Mrs. A. E. is worn by rars, James B. Marthojomees, Red flowers at the neck-ling and a red straw hat complete the outfit. Top right, Mrs. A. McCormick models a navy suit with a touch of gold and a short checkered coat of white and navy with a hat of white banded in navy. Lower left, Mrs. Choice Rucker wears a ball gown of pale green nylon with a softly draped bodice and short hemline in front green nyion with a sortly graped bounce and short heminie in front eastading into ruffles in the back. The French influence is shown by Mrs. Lyman Faulkner in the black taffeta dress, styled with a side Mrs. Philip C. Rawlins; publicity, Mrs. Choice Rucker and posters, Mary Keatley.

Coiffurers were from the Orficers' Mess beauty salon, properties were from the Orficers' Mess beauty salon, properties were the properties were from Davisons, and flowers were from Busions, and flowers were from Busions and flowers were from Busions and State flowers were from Busions and Busions and Busions and Busions and Busions and Mrs. Lyman Faulkner in the black taffets dress, styled with a side drape, portrait neckline and rhinestone buttons lower left center. Lower center panel is a sun outfit of red trunks with a red and white bodice and short red coat worn by Mrs. James Adamson. Mrs. Benjamin B. Kercheval models the ever-popular beige knitted

On Valentine's day three years ago, John Modenos stood on the deck of a steamer gliding into New York harbor and anxiously scanned the skyline for the renowned Statue of Liberty. With mingled emotions he watched the skyline, Healmost wished he was back home on Cyprus Island with his family. There was fear for the unknown and above all a great gladness for at last he was in America, and perhaps beyond the horizon lay a career in opera.

Pvt. John Modenos, currently assigned to the Eighth Medical company, Fourth Infantry division, well remembers that

OPERA HIS GOAL

Before John came to this country, his one and only goal in life was a career as opera singer and since he was three years old had been singing. When he was eleven he settled down to the serious business of studying in earnest. To him it was not work for John sings as naturally as he breathes and always in mind was that probable "someday".

young Modenos left home. In London, Athens and Alexandria he studied and gave concerts, and then the war drums rolled over the world and he was called into service. After one



PVT. JOHN MODENOS SET ON SINGING

company, and with simple faith claims he was spared because he wore a religious medal given him by his mother.

And finally a dream was realized and he was in America. John went to Youngstown, Ohio, where he stayed with relatives and there started his studying for opera this time with Mrs. Mariorie Brenner, who he considers to be one of the best teachers. To gain further knowledge, he had his own radio promai over a local station. About this time he met a young Irish girl named Rosemary Callahan, and hince then she and opera have occupied his mind. According to John she has a lovely singing voice and they have sting the leads

Just recently, Pvt. Modenos was one of the featured acts In the highly - successful Vagahond Varieties, an all-soldier show at Fort Benning. Prior to that won a contest at one of the clubs in town, and has given unspairingly of his time to sing for his buddies at the various service clubs. He has also been guest on the Benning in Review show.

SINGS WITH EASE

old boy is possessed of a beautiful haritone voice and whenever he finishes a song there is always a moment of silence, then thunderous applause. John is a student of the Belcanto method of singing which stresses naturalnesses and ease and that accounts for his beautiful handling of a song.

A I asked him about his plans for the time when he no longer

"There are two things. Rosemary and the opera. I need more study and then I'll try for opera. Before I came into arrange that. As for Rosemary - well, I will just have to wait and see."

There is a simple faith and great humility about John Modenos and though I do not claim to be an authority on yolce, like millions of others I do know a good voice when I hear one and John is possessed of a truly remarkable baritone voice. So I predict you'll be hearing him in opera in



PFC. LETHA C. COLVERT

he studied and gave concerts, and then the war drums rolled over the world and he was called into service. After one battle, he was one of seventy-five men left out of a whole Meet Miss Benning---

the Veek. She is an Arkansas girl who lists Sheridan as her home town and who worked in the office of a big drug store prior to coming into the Armed Forces.

She is glad of the training she got in the office because it helps her with her current job assignment in the Provost Marshal's office, Criminal Investigation division, where she does a clerk-typists tob. She likes this type of work and though the duties are routine there is always something new in subject matter. In addition to her civilian training, she attended a Service school at Fort Lee, Va., prior to coming to Fort

LETHA IS DEFINITELY a sports minded person and puts this type of off-duty recreation tops on her lists. In this category any other type of active sports would follow.

is more inclined to attend if there is a good musical. Prc. Colvert likes to spend a quiet her book selection it will be mysteries two to one as she thinks there's nothing like a good "Who-dunit" to stimulate the mind Letha places popular music head of her likes along these lines, and for her off-duty costume, naturally, it would be tallored sports clothes

Blue wins thumbs down every time as her favorite color.

Carol, as she is known to her close friends (her middle name) is an extremely popular girl and is of a very social nature, she is also a very attractive person with dark brown hair and brown eves.

When it comes to the future, since she has two years to go on her present enlistment, she is a little undecided as to whether she will remain in service or return to a career in civlian life.





FASHION SHOW FEATURE . . . Mrs. Allen L. Peck, presi-PATION SHOW FEATURE. . Mrs. Alien L. Peck, president of the Fort Benning Woman's club, models an evening gown of violet nylon net over pink taffeta designed with a draped bodice, one shoulder covered and tiny ruffles in design on the full skirt. (See page 6)

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M. Tyler, Judge Advocate Generals office, by Brig. Gen.
George Honnen, assistant Infantry School commandant, Friday. Sergeant Tyler was given a

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sommendation for "Meritorious" vivilian Service" from Jan. 5, 1948 to Oct. 13, 1950, when he worked as a short-hand reporter for general court-martial cases and high level boards and conferences at Headquarters, the Indirect Court of the C

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For Benning Visit

Gen. Mark Clark, chief of Army Fleld Forces is sched-uled to arrive at Fort Ben-ning Wednesday for a two day visit on the post. The general, who will drive to the post from Florida where he has been on leave, plans to tour the Infantry School, Army Fleld

The Morning Report section of the preparation and editing of the personnel office, Headquarnering reports are families intentiens of the 20 morning recters, 3440th Area Service Unit, with pertinent regulations and provisional Group, ranked first in preparation and submission in reports to dispatch to seven major units at Fort Benning for January.

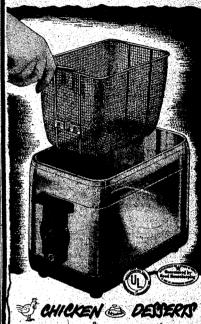
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The Ohloans, dance band of 15 enlisted men from the 122nd Army band, presented a concert at the Red Cross Building located at the Station Hospital from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Feb. 23. Goal -- the Best

Cadre Toils To Prepare For Students

When the birth of 28th company, First Student regiment was formally announced Feb. 15, sixteen sellisted cadre and two oficers assembled to form the nucleus of an organization which administers to 200 students of the cadre as the first student regiment was the first student regiment was the first thought in the minds of the cadre as they prepared to the properties of the cadre as they prepared to the properties of the preparation period included a complete interior decoration of the mess hall, scrubing of the barracks , i.and the preparation of the cadre as the properties of the preparation of cherminate in the cadre of the preparation of the installations.

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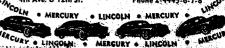
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young sports give ambition and build them into better men. To the old, they relive memories of the days when they once played the game. And they can say,
"I was in there and I learned the many things that sports

always lives with those of us who play the game or watch the wame. We learn that it takes those qualities to win those many

Recently we saw an example of good sportsmanship here on the post when the First Student Training regiment, with their coach's permission, allowed a member of the opposing team to play after he had committed enough fouls to put him out of the basketball game. This man was their biggest threat, he sparked the other to score against them and, yet the game went on into an overtime period in order to decide the victor

Now the First Student Training Regiment has won the post title. They won the top honors last Monday night in a terrifically hard fought battle with the Eighth Infantry Regiment squad. We could see those qualities that make a team great in the winning basketballers who have emerged for the secand straight year as the victors of the hard-wood courts. Fort Benning will have a fine team to represent them in future contests in the Third Army area.

HELPING PYSICALLY DISABLED

Physical Education professor, Arthur S. Daniels has been making a study of disabled youths in the public schools over the country who are told that they cannot participate in physical education. He found that about 89 per cent of these youths find it necessary to do without the very activities that they would like to do best. They are not allowed to grow as the others who are not blind, crippled, or have heart disabilities. The disabled often become maladiusted as a result.

The professor decided to try an experiment. He started swimming classes for several blind students who had never dreamed of being able to learn the sport. The youngsters were out for anything and they were willing to try. To their surprise and to the good professor's surprise, the youngsters conquered their fear of the water in less than 12 hours of instruction. Now the teen-agers are swimming so well that It takes a keen observer to notice that they are blind. The kids even play games in the pool with a water polo ball. It appears as if the ydungsters can actually see each other as well as the ball. They have a sensitivity toward objects. It ian't a sixth sense, but it's just that they are hyper-sensitive with their other senses, because they have no sight.

with their other senses, because they have no sight.

The experiment is located in the large pools of the Ohio
State university. Professor—Daniels—has several assistant instructors who help him with the experiment and they say that they enloy helping the kids so much that they "can't wait until the next class session." Surly, now that this experiment has met with so much success, the idea will expand into other sports for the physically disabled.

MAJOR LEAGUE SWITCHES

There has been some switching of positions in the major league clubs. The odd part about some of these new positions that the boys are getting is the manner in which they get them. It seems that if a manager throws a first baseman's glove to an outfielder and he catches the glove, he is from then on a first sacker. Leo Durocher did it that way recent ly when he threw the glove to Whitey Lockman. Now the Giants have a new first sacker, Ralph Kiner of the Pirates also is playing the first baseman's spot this year. It was beginning to appear as if the position was an easy

one to play. But Hank Greenberg came to the first sacker's defense. Hank mantains that first base is as hard to play as any other position if it is played right. The only thing is that the first baseman works mostly on throws and he doesn't get the chance to show a bad fielding average.

in a recent game at the field house.

The Profs got off to a slow start in the ball game as the period ended with the AFF crew on top with a score of 12-11.

Scoring in the second quarter told a different story as the Profs A man on that first sack should be little larger in stature and he won't have to get around quite as fast as the others, but his job is important and it is specialized.

PAY FOR BALL STARS

Warren Giles recently condoued the large pay that is being publicised regarding the major league greats. He doubts that they are earning as much as is said they are collecting. Gileg states that even if the boys are earning as much as the

Profs Down AFF:

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Sports Sidelights By George L. Robey ents of athletic ability and charactar are tossider are mixed and shaken up as a good chefulad. And from this process comes sportsman these ingredients come forth in good teams, if the athletes. These are the things that build ing world. These are the elements that specawith them after seeing good sporting contests, if the athletes. These are the things that build with them after seeing good sporting contests, as support does not win, we can always come event and say, are in there doing their best. They played a law any deeds every day for many people. To the law ambition and build them into better men. Yellye memories of the days when they once and I learned the many things that sports uppirt and tearmwork that goes to win a game thisse of us who play the game or watch the those of us who play the game or watch the things that it takes those qualities to win those many things that sports the content of the play the game of

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BALL SEASON UNDER WAY
The 1951 baseball season got
under way in the 112th Transportation Truck battalion as the
148th Transportation Truck company defeated Headquarters Detachment 3 to 1 in-an-exhibition
game played on second cuartel
diamond lost week.





EM GOLF COURSE OPENED . . . Brig Gen. John F. Uncles Fourth Infantry division artillery commander, cuts tape, officially opening enlisted men's golf course at Sand Hill officially opening enlisted men's golt course at sand min-last Saturday, Capt. Edward C. Morton, left, division special service officer, M-Sgt. Edward Wildsmith and Sfc. Ivan D. Ertel witness the event. The general, a golf enthusiast, feels that the course will add greatly to recreation facilities of

Ex-Duquesne Grid Coach Is Advance Class Student

activa activa and the property of the property quesne's 39, 40 and '41 teams Navy. When he was released racked up an impressive record from active duty, he joined the of victories marred by only one 28th National Guard division and tie and one defeat. These were was assigned to the 110th Infantic

One of the youngest men at the helm of a college eleven was recalled to active duty recently and is now a student in associate advance class No. 2, Fourth company, First Student

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48-40.

Hopes were high all this season within the First Regiment crew that they would again win the post championship. Last year they were defeated twice after winning 78 successive games. This vear, after 17 straight victorious games, the third place Lawson Flyers dealt the fatal

Score at the end of the firs arter showed the Flyers lead

The Flyers leading 11-7. Four Point Lead The Flyers racked up another four point lead in the second quarter by firing 13 points to the source was 24-16.

Again in the third quarter the Flyers took the lead. They ended the quarter 15-9 may be a first the fire of the course of the first term as the period ended in their favor 15-9. High point men for the Flyers

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points. Vern Griffin was the topper for First Student Regiment uad. He hit the hoop for a total

of 12 points.

CPL. DAVIS AT PIO SCHOOL.
Cpl. Richard Davis, Headquarters Company, 112th Transportation Truck battalion, is taking a six week Public Information course at the Armed Forces Information school, Carlisle, Barracks,

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"Play ball!"
That's the word that will take on a new meaning here when Stc. William E. DeLong begins his new baseball um-

DeLong just returned from one of the country's foremost

DeLong just returned from one of the country's foremost impires' schools. For the past six weeks he has been working with the George Barr Umpir school at Sanford, Fla.

The school period of the scho

Two Officers Back From I & E Course

Two officers of the Fourth Infantry division completed six-weeks courses at the Armed Forces Information school, Car-liste Barracks, Pa., Jast week. Major Robert Maust, division I & E officer took the informa-tion and education course for officers. Leutenant Woodrow Andresen was a member of public information class number three. He is presently assigned to the Fourth division PIO.

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point total for the game. MP OFFICERS ATTEND COURSE Cuptain Nicholas G. Zannos, commanding officer of the Fourth Infantry divisions Fourth Military Infantry divisions Fourth Military Military Military Police refresher course, at the Provost Marshal General's at the Provost Marshal General's In Volley Lead

Headquarters detachment, Section I seem to be secure in the first place position of the 3440th SU Provisional Group Volleybail

LEAGUE STANDINGS

8th Cagers Beat Specials, 43-30

antry Regiment cagers, getting if to a slow start, defeated the pecial Troops of the Fourth Inartry division by 43-30.

In the opening quarter, the Eighth Infantry found themselv trailing, 10-4.

The final quarter ended with the second placers still, in the lead. Tally for the period was 10-6.

Huey was the high point mar for the winners. He netted 18 points for the sume. Before took the honors as high man with a total of 15 noists.

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Transferred to Second hat G. Barrett Ltd. William Land Company will field a team. . The names of four new officers recently assigned to the Infantry School's Training Publication de-

Truck company, will field a team of the many company will field a team of 15 men, a coach and manager. Second battallon, First SR, Mar. Transferred to Second battallon, First SR, Mar. The officers are: 1st Lt. Villiam of 15 men, a coach and manager. St. Patrick E. Pettingill a nd Galler of 15 men, a coach and manager. St. Patrick E. Pettingill a nd Galler of 15 men, a coach and manager. St. Patrick E. Pettingill a nd Galler of 15 men, a coach and manager. St. Patrick E. Pettingill a nd Galler of 15 men, a coach and manager. St. Patrick E. Pettingill a nd Galler of 15 men, a coach and manager. St. Patrick E. Pettingill a nd Galler of 15 men, a coach and manager. St. Patrick E. Pettingill a nd Galler of 15 men, a coach and manager. St. Patrick E. Pettingill a nd Galler of 15 men, a coach and manager. St. Patrick E. Pettingill a nd Galler of 15 men, a coach and manager. St. Patrick E. Pettingill a nd Galler of 15 men, a coach and manager. St. Patrick E. Pettingill a nd Galler of 15 men, a coach and manager. St. Patrick E. Pettingill a nd Galler of 15 men, a coach and manager. St. Patrick E. Pettingill a nd Galler of 15 men, a coach and manager. St. Patrick E. Pettingill a nd Galler of 15 men, a coach and manager. St. Patrick E. Pettingill a nd Galler of 15 men, a coach and manager. St. Patrick E. Pettingill a nd Galler of 15 men, and Patrick M. St. Henry M. St. Henry M. St. Henry M. St. Henry M. St. Merlin T. O. Company, 148th Transportation Truck Company, and 68th H. St. Mark M. St. Welch, Patrick M. St. Merlin T. O. Company, 148th Transportation Truck Company, and 68th H. St. Merlin T. O. Company, 148th Transportation Truck Company, and 68th H. St. Merlin T. O. Company, 148th Transportation Truck Company, and 68th H. St. Merlin T. O. Company, 148th Transportation Truck Company, and 68th H. St. Merlin T. O. Company, 148th Transportation Truck Company, and 68th H. St. Merlin T. O. Company, 148th Transportation Truck Company, 148th Transportation Truck Company, 148th Transportation Truck Company, 148th Transportati

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From out of the Past

First class of combination paratroopers and glidermen graduated at Airborne school . . . Col. Dulancy takes command of 107th Combat Team . . . Benning golf committee announced new rules for local course....

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FOUR YEARS AGO Annual Red Cross campaign gets under way . . . officers with combat experience train students attending Officer Candidate School . . . Cameras banned by commanding general ac . . . Alumni of the United States Military Academy celebrate birth of Military Academy with dinner at Officers' club. THREE YEARS AGO

Lt. Gen. Alvan C. Gillem, Third Army commander, gave address to officers of infantry Center . . . Chaplain Lt.
Col. Wallace M. Hale announced opening of adult Bible class
. . . Benning boxers prepared for Third Army ring tournament. TWO YEARS AGO

Graduation exercises began for final non-commissio ficers' class at Benning . . . Benning Fish and Game mainten-ance association's fishing tournament began . . . Col. Marcus Bell. Infantry Center G-4, left for Guatemala . . . Mary C. Tarbox weds Maj. Ernest F. Brockman at Infantry Center chapel . . .

ONE YEAR AGO

The 15th Infantry regiment cast in role of Agressors for Exercise Swarmer . . . 350 women arrived at Benning for the Georgia Congress of the Parents-Teachers association . . .

Ex-Post Gridders At Bama Meeting

Two former football stars of ort Benning will be guests of the Alumnae association of the inversity of Alabama. The leeting is scheduled for March

), Harold "Red" Lutz, one of the "Harold "Red" Lutz, one of the school's star players, will be one of the guests of honor. While be seen as stationed here, Red was as at the seen as t

son.

Any alumnus or member of the student body is invited to attend the meeting.

Post Golfers Host To Patty Berg

Fort Benning's women golfers played host to Patty Berg last Tuesday afternoon at the post's country club.

After luncy Miss Berg's educational golf clinic. Other guests and golfers were present for the demonstration and also witnessed the nine hole exhibition that

demonstration and also witnessed the nine hole exhibition that followed when the clinic was continued during actual play.

In the foursome with Miss Berg who played the exhibition nine holes were: Mrs. Irene Curtiss, asst. club pro, Charlie Harper and Devert Moore.

■ IVY LEAVES James Martin, Fourth Mili-

tary Police company, pulling duty at Outpost No. 4, is positive example that the "MF is really YOUR friend" . . Fourth Medics soldier informa an inspector that the division surgeon is a Major General . . Jeep driver, Pvt. Charley R Bailey, Fourth Reconnaissance company, bones on Information and Education self-study course while waiting in front of division headquarters. . . . Mai Robert Maust, Information and Education office, proudly wear ing General Staff corps in signia. . . Barracks, as well as Bachelor Officers quarters should remain as such and not rumor factories. . . Pvt. Arthur Bickmeyer, of the Eighth Infantry has a friend, who ride the sick book so much when he misses sick call the dispensary inquires whether or not be is the Ivy men is still shade

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Pvi. Leroy Gabriel: To me, cooking is one of the most important jobs in the Army because a soldier is happy only when he is fed good food, Also, while I'm in training I find it necessary to learn all I can because one never knows when a dutter in a satisfactory way, especially on combat.

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6:00-News-Ridley Bell
6:15-Muste Millons Love
6:30-George McCornick Bhow
6:35-Sports Pags of the Air
6:00-Pullon Lewis, Jr.—M
7:10-Gubriel Beatter—M
7:10-Gubriel Reafter—M
7:45-Bling Crosby Records

Tuesday Night

8:00—Under Arrest—M
8:30—Official Detective—M
8:35—Bill Henry News—M
9:00—Town Meeting—A
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9:45—Bob Brown
10:00—Author Meets the Oritics—A
10:30—News of Tomorrow—A
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Wednesday ...

-Hidden Truth-M
-International Airport-M
-Bill Henry News-M
-Roque's Guilery-A
0-Mr President-A
10-High Life Ravue-A
30-News of Tohorrow15-Serenade in Blue Wednesday Night

Thursday Night

Nights

11:00-News-Phil Brown
11:15-Nutual Newsreel-M
11:30-WOBA Jamboree
11:53-News-M
12:00-WGBA Jamboree
12:55-News-M
1:00-Sign-Off

Saturday Morning

Sunday Morning

9:00—Walter Winchell—A
9:15—Louella Parsons—Music—A
9:30—Album of Familiar Music—A
10:30—Message of Israel—A
11:30—Thoughts in Passing—A
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8:15-Five Gospel Riders
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6:00—Drew Pearson—A
6:15—Monday Morning Headlin
6:00—Nick Carter—M
7:00—Roy Rogera—M
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Wednesday Feb. 28.
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Private Tisdale misplaced the photographs on a troop train which arrived at Fort Benning from Fort Riley, Kan., on Jan. 7. Railroad officials later notice the property of the property

Kegler Exec

Capt. Gilbert Sawyer succeeds Capt. Vernon Ashbacher as sec-retary of the Officers' Bowling league. He was named to the post with the unanimous consent of the league during a recent meet-

12th Infantry regiment, was on bivouse last Saturday night, somewhere on the Fort Benning eservation, but one of its mem bers guested on the "Benning in Review" (WRBL-AM-FM, 6:1



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The G-4 or logistics officer is a sort of business manage

for a division.

His duties may include the planning, coordination and supervision of activities pertaining to supply, evacuation and hospitalization, transportation, service and, the book say, "miscellaneous related subjects."

Heading the Fourth Infantry division's G4 section is Lt. Col. Heary M. Clisson, 40 - year - old, much-decorated veteran of the First Infantry division.

Regarding supply, the G4 section determines requirements, amount received by his office so Indications are the supplementations.

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Col. Loren T. Jenks, Infantry Cenhar Chaplain, who will in turn
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(Capt.) Harry Z. Schreiner, Jewsh chaplain at the post.
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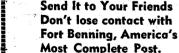
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Private John A. Tisdale of Company G, 12th Infantry regi-ment, is a happy soldier this week as a result of reading the Bayonet.

Sawyer Named

the staff and some of the embers of the Ranger Train ing Center, and some of the voice es were remembered by Rangers still here.

Company A, First battalion

KEN BREWER

in Review" (WRBL-AM-FM, 6:13
m. Saturdays) program in the
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might like to have a look at
him, so we're running a photo
of him this week.

Set. Mel. Longfield was absent from all the Fort Benning rades shows last Saturday, but will return to the air this week. Pvt. Mickey Miller filled the "Rov-ing Reporter" spot on "Benning in Review" last Saturday night, and Pic. Ken Brewer read the 130 p.m. Saturdays) with the water last Saturday afternoon.

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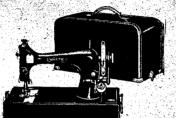
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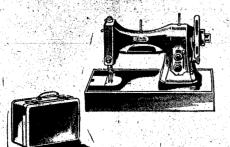
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Dawn Rites Set for Post Easter Day

Traditional Easter sunrise service will be held at Gowdy Field this year.

More than 5,000 people, from Fort Benning and the surrounder that the surrounder of Benning and the Saster ceremonies which have become a well-known part of the annual church activities at the Infantry post.

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The service will be held in the Main Theater of the post units. Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Loren T. Jenks. Infantry Center Chaplain, will deliver the Easter chaplains on the post.

A selection of Easter hymns will be sumg by a 70-voice group composed of the members of the first chaplains on the post.

Choirs. Arrangements have been made for a band to supply background music.

Earking Space

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Seminar Set On Cars Knot

Meeting March 19-20 Seeks Solution to Traffic Ailments

A two-day Field Traffic, Safety Training Seminar to be held at Fort Benning March 19-20 will be attended by top Army and civil officials, it was announced by the Infantry

be held at Fort Benning March 19-20 will be attended by top Army and civil officials, it was announced by the Infantry Center Safety Board council this week.

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PARATROOPER CHAPLAINS WELCOMED AT BENNING Capt. C. M. Walton Greets Capts. Sadler, Gamble and Kapusta

Army Chaplains 'Hit Silk' To Follow Men Into Battle

A "jumping chaplain" at Benning believes that the paratrooper's plane leap requires not only faith in his equipment but trust in God.

In 1943 Capt. Clarence M. Walton had hit the silk for his qualifying jump. But when he looked up, that reassuring white was hard to find.

ing white was hard to find.

Only a partial streamer broke his fall and he dropped four times faster than he should during a low jump.

"A belief in God, gives a man

God is caring for them as well as their equipment, where they are getting ready to jump, "Berhaps it is for this reason, there's a tradition at the Airborn's permitten the consense services of its faiths the first Sunday, "Much of Chaplain Walton's religious work is done at the hangars where tey are getting ready to jump, mingle with them as they get ready and try to five them first sunday, "A god who to the hangars where tey are getting ready to jump, mingle with them as they get ready and try to five them first sunday, the same that was in the paratrooper of the paratroper of the

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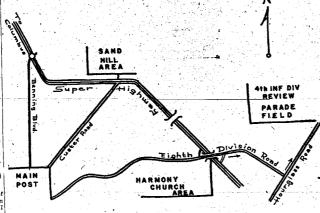
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program is John Miller, During his service, baptismal rites will be held for the various Protest into faths. This service will be find throughout the week. Wednesday there will be a Leminary of the common of the page of the protestant communion service will be held throughout the veck. Wednesday there will be a Leminary Center (and the page of the pag

ROUTES TO FOURTH INFANTRY DIVISION REVIEW



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Military View of NATO Need Springs; Indiana — site near Madison; North

The Great Debate over whether the U. S. would or would near Grapevine; (b) site in Grayson County; of words of testimony were heard by the Senate Foreign be the final authority for the establishment of in the near future to name approximately 500 Relations and Amed Services Committees but none so ele-uently express the need for U. S. military aid as did those spoken by General J. Lawton Collins, Army Chief Staff.

Reprinted herewith are excerpts from General Collins' state

Reprinted herewith are excerpts from General Collins' state-immediate reacquisition and reactivation of mont before the joint meeting of these two committees in camp San Luis Obispo, Calif., for use as a which he outlined from a military point of view, the need "We must remember that NATO (North Atlantic Treaty Or

ganization) was not created solely for the defense of Western Europe, It was equally an organization for the United States, and for that matter, for the entire free world. I can assuryou that as a military man I would want to initiate such a defense as far as practicable from the shore of the United States Therefore inconsidering the dispatch of America troops to Europe, we should not think of this simply in terms of forces being sent for the defense of Europe, but in the true light that they would be sent for the defense of the United States. From a strictly military standpoint . . . we should do everything in our power to prevent the overrunning of Western Europe if we are to prevent later attacks against the United

" . . . Today the free people of the world have a great superiority over the police states in the scater of steel production coal production electric power and the other ray materials essential for the conduct of modern war. What if all of Western Europe were overrun? This difference of potential would be very materially reduced, and also lost t the free world would be the very sizeable and industrially able manpoer of that area. Without adequate army forces on the sible to prevent the overunning of Europe by the tremendous land forces of the police state, no matter what air and sea nower we could bring against them.

power we could bring against them.

"Certainly this is one of the clear lessons that can be learned from the Korean conflict. It takes Army troops on the ground to repel an invasion on the ground. I say this in no sense of dispuragment of the Air Force or the Navy....
We could not have gotten along without their support in Korea,
and neither could we get along without their support in West-But the fact remains neither ships nor planes stopped the Korean Communists when they moved across the 38th Parallel . . . ". . . We often hear the statement made that even with our

help, the powers of Western Europe are not capable of defending themselves . . I am convinced that Western Europe can be defended . . . Of course, this defense cannot be done by Army divisions alone. It would require an integrated pla which would include such military considerations as the use of demolitions along the main routes of advance; extensive employment of elatively inexpensive anti-tank weapons such new bazookas, recoilless rifles, and anti-tank mines; maximum possible use of natural barriers such as rivers and mountain defiles; and the employment of highly mobile Mank and infantry forces adequately supported by artillery

Korea demonstrated . . . ho v difficult it is to build up forces after the enemy has launched his attack. It is far better to have effective forces in he field ready to meet such

Example: We had to send \$1 American divisions to Europe to assist in driving back an invader, and we got our forces there only after a difficult amphibious operation which would have been even more costly if we had not had almost complete minution of the air If by stationing a much smaller num ther of American divisions in Europe, we could help to obviate a repetition of such an operation . . . it would be, by comparison, a very cheap investment in our national security.

conclusion . . 1 would like to add that . . . I am concerned not merely with the winning of a possible war, with doing everything possible toward the prevention of war

. . . One of the major factors in the possible prevention of another dreadful world war is the early establishment in Western Europe of adequately armed, equipped and trained Army forces in sufficient strength to deter Communist aggression. The implementation of our plans to furnish additional American Army troops to these forces would be an essential

For a long time, people in Scotland kneaded dough for

Brazil nuts are the seeds of a large tree which grows dhroughout tropical America and frequently attains a height

Breaking bulk is a nautical phrase for removing part of

Waves as high as 50 and 60 feet have been observed in the South Atlantic off the Cape of Good Hope,

Seven Sites Are Selected For Air Academy

turther consideration as the most suitable for the proposed Air Force Academy, Secretary of Reserve commissions also have been reduced. the Air Force Thomas K. Finletter announced. Six hours of physics is no longer a requirement. In accordance with previously announced plans, Mathematics, through trigonometry, if completin accordance with previously announced plans, statematics, through frigonometry, it completes the meaning of the United States on constitute an endormment by the ope the architectural engineering firm of Holabird ed in an accredited institution, will suffice it in a few many of the products about he sent to the Public Hormatics Officer and Root and Burgee of Chicago, Illinois, will Formerly, 12 semester hours of mathematics granting have furnished by Fundle Informatics officer is available for second and Root and Burgee of Chicago, Illinois, will Formerly, 12 semester hours of mathematics give six of these seven sites a detailed survey. The Supposet receives Armed Forces Frees Service material. Republication of Complete information is available on Randolph
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Air Force Base, one of the seven sites, and a for reproduction of line drawings and charts detailed survey of that leading will not be resorted to the seven sites. The new process uses an overhead projector. near Marysville; Colorado — site near Colorado Carolina — site near Charlotte; Tex— (a) site the Air Force Academy.

THE ARMY has announced plans for the Signal Corps Training Center. It will have a capacity of 6,000 troops, with training expected

THE AIR FORCE Academy Site Selection tion. Active duty applicants were limited: to Board has selected seven sites that will receive filing applications 60 days in advance of gradua-

and transparent reproductions and is both time saving and economical in reproducing charts and posters.

enlisted men and warrant officers as temporary second lieutenents. A present board is consider ing regular permanent and temporary first lieutenants, who will have two years of service i grade on June 30, for promotion to captain.

AIR FORCE, ARMY, NAVY, and civilian aviato commence about April 15. During World War tion and air-borne experts attended a recent II, the post was used as a Replacement Training conference held at Fort Bragg, N. C., to study, discuss and critique doctrine, training and equip-ment for future airborne operations and policies COLLEGE STUDENTS may now apply for The gathering also viewed displays and demen-Naval Reserve Commissions 120 days before strations of various types of weapons, supplies, graduation and receipt of degree. In the past, wehicles and equipment prepared for aerial feliapplicants for inactive duty commissions were very, and techniques for delivering heavy equip-required to hold degrees before making application ment and personnel by parachute.

Report From Washington

Allied Forces Chalk Up More Gains in Korea

United Nations forces this week chalked up more gains in their new, all-out offensive against Communist forces in Korea as they moved to within 25 miles of the 38th Parallel Front dispatches reported that the Reds were retreating all along a 75-mile front. North Korean and Chinese casualties for the first six days of the new drive were said to have passed the 35,000. The Eighth Army estimated that 3,885 enemy twoops were killed or wounded Monday. The Chinese were pulling back slowly, in the center of the line, around the key central front defense bastion of Hongchon. There was evidence, according to front line dis patches, that they have decided to make their stand on ridges north of the highway hub, less however, were falling back at break-neck sweed end showed no sign of making a stand any

Meanwhile the Fifth Air Force kept up its air pounding of the invaders by flying 774 single day, a new record. Pilots claimed six Red iets damaged in combat this

Lt. Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway said in Ko-rea this week that the United Nations will have scorod a "tremendous victory" if the war ends

at the 38th Parallel. But the Allied ground of no plans to end the fighting at the old border between North and South Korea. This was in almost direct contrast to the statement the war would reach an inevitable stalemate under the present set-up. One of Ridgway's officers explained the statement this way: Mac Arthur was speaking to the United Nations.

In Washington this week the House Armed Service Committee approved Universal Military Training as a part of the new draft bill. The Committee also went on record in favor of drafting young men at the age of 18 1-2 and extending draftees' service to 26 months. Also approved was a provision to give draftees six months of training before they are assigned outside the United States.

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower has told Congress that Russia may face revolt within her satellites if she starts an all-out war. In a closed session of the Senate Foreign Relations and Armed Services Committees he said that "our enlightened 150,000,000 people can still whip 190,000,000 backward people" in Russia if wa

Chaplain's Corner

Our Strength Is Renewed During Lent

CHAPLAIN (CAPT) MALCOM SADLER

The lenten season is a time of renewal of strength for the Christian believer. It is the time of a new approach to God, a new expectation from God, a new patience as we wait for His divine promises Our affections are strengthened by thinking upon holy things, and our wills are strengthened by the pursuit of things of God. Our whole selves, body, mind and soul, get a new feeling of power.

The experience of "waiting upon the Lord" gives us this renewal of strength, and it is in this waiting upon God in faith, humility and confidence that the secret of the Christian's life is found. We receive the grace tha is sufficient for our needs, and the strength that great power is never depleted, but is avail-

able for everyone who will avail himself of it, "Waiting upon the Lord" requires much meditation in prayer. It requires an attitude of prayor, a spirit of prayer as we go about during the days of the lenten season.

"Waiting upon the Lord" requires an empty-ing of ourselves by confessing our sins. Our couls must be brought before His altar for cleansing. Our hearts must be purged of unrighteousness, and we must forgive even as we

As we wait upon the Lord a sense of humi lity must permeate our very being, and we st recognize the greatness of the God wh determines our very existence.

All doubt must be banished from our mines and confidence and faith must reign in our minds and hearts, as we wait upon the Lord

And what is the ultimate result of "waiting upon the Lord." Is it really worthwhile. is it fruitful, or is it a waste of our "valuable

I say to you that the heights of Christian , the peaks of soul satisfaction reached de ing the lenten season cannot be surpassed by any man made joy or happiness. The soul of the strengthened Christian can soar to new pinnacles never before attained and our lives be come as new trees bearing fruit where before we have been bare. Our hearts are made to be alive again, our spirits are revived, and we enter into new realms of conquest for the Kingdom of God. We truly know that we can do all things through Christ Jesus our Lord.

The lenten season is surely a time for the renewal of our strength, and surely brings to each of us a challenge to call upon God earnestly for that renewal by us only when we have truly "waited upon the Lord." And His Word promises us that "Blessed are all they that



CONSOLATION PRIZE . . . Gussie Moran who was scheduled to appear in a tennis match exhibition at Fort Benning Monday night was unable to appear to the great disap pointment of hundreds of soldier-admirers at the Post How ever, always seeking to please, the Bayonet runs this photo of the bounding beauty of the dazzling under garments in all her smiling splendor. We hope Gussie will be back in action by now although it was quite a disappointment to the boys at Benning whose interest lies in tennis . . . a a host of other guys who don't play tennis but who

At The Theaters

THEATERS NO. 1 AND 2

(MAIN Post)

Friday, March 16 - Ma and Pa Kettle Back On The Farm King Tut's Tomb and This is America.

Saturday, March 17 — Oh! Susanna, March of Time and All

American News No. 436. Sunday, March 18 - Soldiers Three, Movietone News and terbug Knights.

Monday, March 19 — Inside Straight, Movietone News and Little Roquefort in Cat Happy:
Tuesday, March 20—Navy Bound and Insurance Investigator.

Wednesday, March 21-Abbott and Costello Meet The Invisible fan, Movietone and This is America.

Thursday, March 22 — Molly, Movietone News and Fixin'

THEATERS NO. 8 AND 7

(Sand Hill)

Friday, March 16 - Raton Pass, Movietone News and Life ith Feathers. Saturday, March 17 - Quebec, Movietone News and Donald's

Monday, March 19 - Navy Bound and Insurance Investigator. Tuesday, March 20 - Soldiers Three, Movietone News and

Wednesday, March 21 - Inside Straight, Movietone News

and Little Roquefort in Cat Happy.

Thursday, March 22 — The Sword Of Monte Cristo, Horse-Hide Heroes and Screen Snapshots.

THEATERS NO 5 AND 11

(Harmony Church)

Friday, March 16 - Circle of Danger, Warner Pathe News and Bunny Hugged. Saturday, March 17 — Ma and Pa Kettle Back On The

Rarm, King Tut's Tomb and This is America.
Sunday, March 18 — Raton Pass, Warner Pathe News and Life With Feathers.

Monday, March 19 - Quebec, Warner Pathe News and Donld's Gold Game.

Tuesday, March 20 — Oh! Susanna and March of Time.

Wednesday, March 21 - Navy Bound and Insurance In-

Thursday, March 24 and Jitterbug Knights.

THEATER NO. 4 Church) Thursday, March 22 - Soldiers Three, Warner Pathe News

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Thursday, March 22 - Navy Bound and Insurance Investiga-

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Service Club Directory

SERVICE CLUB NO. I

Thereshey, March 15—Ping pong tourney at 8:00 p.m. n m. Thurbur shon quartet rehearsal at 8:00 p.m. brides at 7:30 p.m. Roller club meeting at 8:00 Friday, March 16-Slick up night, GI council f.m. resettes set 7:30 pm.

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乗り 上m. Wednesday, March 21—Rouse sill 10:45 p.m. Dance at 8:30 p.m.

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the Frurth division band.

BERVICE CLUB NO. 3

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digram at 8:00 p.m.

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Buttley March 18—Block-It-Out with prizes Minuster, March 19—Old fashion marshmellov

Tunning, March 20-Bridge tournament with #imme mili:00 p.ma.

Wednesday, March 21_Outs night at 7:30 nm Also, GI cou

SERVICE CLUB NO. 4

Thursday, March 15-Informal dance at Friday, March 18—Roller skating and refresh-

nents at 7:30 p.m. Outdoor ice cream freeze at 9 Saturday, March 17—Pool match with prizes games and music till 11:00 p.m.

Sunday, March 18—Tea time at 2:00 p.m. Pokeno party with prizes at 5:30 p.m.

Monday, March 19—Jam session and talent pro-

gram at 7:30 n.m. Tuesday. March 20-Block-It-Out at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 21-Popcorn pop at 7:30

" SERVICE CLUB NO. 5

Thursday, March 15—Tournament night. All

card games at 7:30 p.m.
Friday, March 16 Variety quiz, written and oral at 7:30 n m

Saturday, March 17-Smoker poker with prizes at 7:30 p.m.

Sunday. March 18—Classical recordings at 3:00 p.m. March birthday party at 7:30 p.m.

Monday, March 19—Popcorn pop at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 20—Domina and canasta games at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 21-Block-It-Out at 7:30

NINTH STREET NOOS OF UR

Thursday, March 15-The art of roller skating for the NCCS War Brides' club at 5:30 p.m. Roller skating at 7:30 till 10:45 p.m. Block-it-Out with prizes at 7:00 p.m.

Friday, March 16--Photography, beginners and advanced classes at 7:00 p.m. Roller skating at

7:30 p.m. Saturday, March 17—Roller skating at 3:00 till :00 p.m. Roller skating at 7:30 till 10:45 p.m.

Orchestra dance at 8:30 p.m. Sunday, March 18-Coffee and doughnut treat at 9:30 till 11:30 a.m. Roller skating at 3:00 til 5:00 p.m. Music by the masters at 3:00 p.m. Show time at 6:00 till 7:00 prm. Roller skating.

at 7:30 till 10:45 p.m. Movie, "Whirlpool", a

Tuesday, March 20—Army wives luncheon with Tuesday, March 17—Shamrock pie and Block nursery facilities at 12 noon. Photography, beginners and advanced classes at 7:00 till 10:00 p.m.

Wednesday, March 21-Roller skating at 7:30

FIETH AVENUE VMCA

Therefore, March 20—Dance at 8:00 p.m. with No. 4. Bus leaves YMCA at 8:00 p.m. Lobby games and recording music till 11:00 p.m

Friday, March 16--Army wives party hight at 8:00 p.m. Mrs. Dixie Polk, hostess. Gamea, quiz

party games and music. Saturday, March 17—Tour city on "wheels" at Saturally, March 19—Learn to dance night. Saturally, warch 19—100 city on wices a serior in fox trot and jitterbug at 8:00 p.m. 2:00 p.m. Free volce recordings at 2:00 p.m. Finishm. March 16—Canasta lessons. Choice Spot tournament and lobby games at 4:00 p.m. USO dance time at 8:00 till 11:00 p.m. Lobby

games and music till midnight. Sunday, March 18 - "Y" toast and coffee hour at 10:00 a.m. Church party leaves YMCA at 11:00 a.m. Open house activities at 2:00 p.m. Music and tea time at 4:00 p.m Feature me at 8:00 p.m. Social hour and lobby sing at 9:30

Monday, March 19-GSO fun night at 8:00 p.m. Miss Novely Woodard as hostess. Games, music

and lobby dancing,
Tuesday March 20 Army wives meeting at 8:00 8:00 p.m. Photo class at 9:00 p.m. Table games and recordings till 11:00 p.m.

Wednesday, March 21—GSO meeting at 8:00 p.m. Outdoor ice cream freeze at 9:00 p.m. Lobby

ELEVENTH STREET VMCA Thursday, March 15 - Dance at Service Club No. 1 at 8:00 p.m. Mrs. Bausch will

changrone. Bus will leave from here Mr and Ars. Ed Davidson, host and hostess.

Friday, March 16 — Square Dance club

at 8:00 p.m. Square dancing at 8:30 p.m. Mrs. Nance in charge. Mrs. C. L. Peirce and Mrs. T. D. Hedgecock will be hostesses for

Saturday, March 17 - Miss Zacharias opens wrapping counter at 1:30 p.m. Edgar White at the keyboard at 4:30 p.m. Orchestra dance; St. Patrick's dance at 8:30 n.m.

day, March 18 - Breakfast to be served by Pat Flowers and Florence Gordon at 9:30 a.m. Go to church at 10:45 a.m. Home hour with Miss Daniel at 3:30 p.m. Fellowship supper to be served by the Wynnton Metho Church at 5:30 p.m. Church party at 6:30 p.m. Hobby and fun night at 7:00 p.m. Mrs. Isabelle Kent senior hostess for this pro-

Monday, March 19 - Informal games at 7:30 p.m. Rev. and Mrs. F. L. Von Husen host and hostess.

Tuesday, March 20 - Hospital party at 6:30 p.m. Mrs. Worrall hostess and chaperone for party. Record hop here at the "Y" at 8:30 p.m. Mrs. James Nuckolls and Mrs. Wade Hampton hostesses for the evening.

ing at 10:30 a.m. Mrs. Walker Bost hostoge for day. Miss Zacharias opens wrapping counter at 1:30 p.m. Block - It - Out at 7:30 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. R. H Bayard host and hostess for the evening.

Network Programs

sent Dorothy McGuire and Lou-

Heiress" on the premier

broadcast of Philip Morris

Playhouse at 10 n.m. Thurs-

day. Grand Central Station pre-

Stehli, Audrey Christie and Donald Briggs in a drama at

12:30 p.m. Saturday and the

"Sing It Again" show presents

ment at 10 p.m. Saturday night.

American Legion on its 32nd anniversary at 9:30 p.m. and

the Carnation Contented hour

Kathy Beaumont at 10 p.m. on

Sunday, Ralph Edwards' Truth

or Consequences program brings the listeners the first

chance to identify Grandma Hush at 9:30 p.m. Tuesday.

as guests Walt Disney and

Horace Heidt show salutes th

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H. G. WELLS, PROPHET OF OUR DAY By Antonina Val THE JOHN DAY COMPANY, Publisher By ROBERT L. GROOVER WRBL-CBS in Columbus pre-

H. G. Wells was an Englishman who gained prominence in the late 1800's and early 1900's in Great Britain as a writer of fiction. That a large part of his fiction was prophetic of scientific events that have already come about, makes this book more than an autobiography. Wells was indeed the propnet of and for our day.

On The Bookshelf

H. G. Wells was born the son of middle - class parents. The family was poor, and Wells secured his education through the greatest of hardships. He went to London early in his man hood and taught school to eke out a meager existence. He had come to love a home-town girl early in did not marry her because she thought his livlihood too in-secure for marriage. He did, however, marry a London girl who was a great comfort to him in his early days,

Having been born of poor, middle-class parents, Wells was somewhat bitter toward the upper-class English when he did gain international prominence through his books. The rise to international prominence was not sudden. When his books bewn, his rise was meteoric. He became friends with such well-known figures of his time as Leon Trotsky and was perhaps the only true Republican ever to enjoy real popularity in England. His hard fight for success probably contributed more than anything toward the toward the monarchy of Queen Victoria, then Queen of England and popular throughout the country.

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Putting on a musical revue under the best of circumstances means days and weeks of hard work. But when the project is an all - soldier show and must be whipped together after working hours, it is a tremendous job.

A recent letter from Third Army headquarters authorized the reestablishment of all - soldier shows, and the Special Services office was assigned the task of putting one together here. It was tough at first, but by word - of - mouth and news spread, and a production staff was assembled in a few days.

Those of you who say Special Services' first effort Vagabond Varieties, at the post theaters probably wondered what made it a hit. This

is the way it happened:
The first job was to find what talent was available at Benning. The response to auditions was more gratifying. Then with a definite idea of available talent, a rough working script was written. Reharsals were scheduled and to speed production, additional personnel were added to the Special Services office.

The Shock was a bee-hive of activity when rehearsn's began. Scenery had to be built and painted, music had to be selected and scored, props had to be secured or made, and costumes had to be chosen. Some were borrowed from Third Army, and the remainder furwere borrowed from Third Army, and the remainder jurnished by the cast. During this time continuous casting and auditions were being carried on.

The sections of the show rehearsed separately, night after night Finally, the whole show was put together, and the completed product closely watched during its first full rehearsal. But the show still wasn't ready, Acts were revamped, routines changed, different music selected, and lighting etfects charted to bring a better production to the public. Then more dress rehearsals began with every available minute spent in polishing the rough spots.

Dry - run was presented for timing purposes. the whole production was rehashed and rearranged, and at last it was considered good enough for the public.

Only 21 days from the time it started the cast was ready for the polished production;

Even then however, the players worked. Production Manager Douglas H. Bent found that some parts of the show are weak, or the laughs didn't come as fast as they should, so he called rehearsals between scheduled runs.

Following a full week's run at Benning, the whole troupe entrained for Camp Rucker, Ala., for three more success-

The soldier show section of Special Services is now casting another rariety show. Auditions started Tuesday and will continue until a full cast is selected. Plans are for three production numbers to carry out a definite theme and idea with individual performers between the section!

If you dance, sing, play a musical instrument, or have any

unusual talent, get, in touch with soldier show section of Special Services today. They need you. All you have to do is diel 3225 for full particulars.



CERTIFICATE AWARD . . . Pvt. John R. Hayes (right), of Crawfordsville, Ind., now a member of the Fourth company Military Police, Fourth Infantry division, Fort Benning, re-ceived a certificate of graduation from the Provost Marshal General's School, Camp Gordon, Gar recently. Pvt. Hayes was selected as the honor student of the MP course, class No. 168 after making the highest grades of the 127 mem-bers enrolled in the six week course. Lt. Col. John N. Howell, assistant, commandant of PMCS, extends congratulations to Pvt. Haves as he presents the certificate. Haves was inducted into the Army in October after having taught school for five weeks at Wallace high school, Wallace, Ind. He holds an AB degree from Wabash college with post graduate work at Purdue university. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell B. Hayes, 511 S. Walnut street, Crawfordsville, Ind.



SGT. ANNA M. GERHAR

Meet Miss Benning ---

sume the title of Miss Benning. She is Sgt. Anna M. Gerhart, who was employed as a policewoman at the Elwood Ordnance Plant at Joliet prior to entering the Women's Army

Sgt. Gerhart, a surgical technician in the maternity ward and delivery room at the Fort Benning Army hospital has made herself the right hand man to doctors and nurses and telks like a veteran about sterile instruments how to set up an operating room. She also has the job of giving oxygen to new born

At present, Miss Benning is awaiting assign ment to a post in Europe. She says it will be a great experience for her, although she hates to leave Benning which she credits with

New

Arrivals

Capt. and Mrs. John F. Davis, daughter, March 2.

Cpl. and Mrs. Irvin L. Gili-

M-Sgt. and Mrs. Elmer Rob-

Cpl. and Mrs. Francis Rouch,

Cpl. and Mrs. Leroy Droddy,

son, March 4.
Sgt. and Mrs. Willie Franklin,

Cpl. and Mrs. John Sanders, a

Set, and Mrs. William Child-

Col. and Mrs. Anthony Jack-

Pfc and Mrs Charles A Trois ano, twin daughters, March 7.

Capt. and Mrs. William S:

Pfc. and Mrs. Willis Jenkins,

Sgt. and Mrs. Roy L. Thrift, a

Capt. and Mrs. F. J. Keifer, a

Pvt. and Mrs. Eligio Juarez, a

Sgt. and Mrs. William

and, a daughter, March 3. Sgt. and Mrs. Charles Wire-

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rts, a daughter, March 3.

ming, dancing and photography. She is a real shutter-bug, and runs around with her camera trying for new angles and shadows. But most of all she likes her little pomeranian dog, Skipby Lou, who goes to work with her and spends the day in a specially - built pen back of the maternity ward.

Sgt. Gerhart, probably from her experience as a policewoman, likes nothing better than trying to solve a good mystery or detective she's successful nine times out of ten. She also lists detective stories as her favorite type of reading, followed in a close second by myster-

She loves music, especially the popular kind, and her favorite off-duty costumes are suits

Favorite Menus

Today's menu, submitted by Mrs. Marion B. Campbell, wife of M-Sgt. Campbell, is one designed to help the purse of the house-wife while providing a good substantial meal for the family. FRIED VEAL CUTLETS

CREAMED POTATOES LETTUCE AND TOMATO SALAD

PEAS OR GREEN LIMA BEANS

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LEMON PIE VEAL CUTLETS

Cut veal in desired size and sait and pepper. Beat one egg in shallow dish. Place one cup or less of flour on wax paper, and dip cutlets (one at a time) lightly in flour, then in beaten egg, then in flour and press gently until moisture is absorbed. Fry in shortening in medium heat until browned on both sides.

LEMON PIE Prepare pie shell by favorite recipe

1 can evaporated milk 4 tablespoons sugar 3 heaping teaspoons corn starch Juice of two lemons

1 teaspoon lemon extract (may be omitted)

Beat eggs and add milk. Bring to boil. Dissolve corn starch in cup of water and add slowly. Then add lemon juice and whip. Place on, a daughter, March 5. cup of water and add slowly. Then add lens M-Sgt. and Mrs. James Hughes mixture in 9 inch baked pie shell and cook.

> Assigned Quarters Lt. Col Steven B. Wilkerson

M-Set. Cecil T. Davis, 56 M-Sgt. Otis Williams, 32 Fox

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Sfc. Martin C. Frost, 2606-C Linskey street.
M.Sgt. Phillip G. Rossman,

25 Allison avenue. Sfc. Murray Pendleton, 2609-A Linskey street.

128 Ranbow avenue. 2nd Lt. James A. Mitchell, 3803-A Devenuxville. Sfc. Fred C. Oliver, 30 Roper

Sfc. Bernard R. Anderson, 2616-D Mullins street. 2nd Lt. Earl McDaniel, 16 Lewis hall.

ALEGO ROYTING OREA

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WED AT BENNING. First Lieutenant Walter R. Rehm of Company D. Eighth Infantry regiment, and Miss Elaine L. Hedblom of Long Beach, Calif., were married in a double-Hedblom of Long Beach, Califf, were married in a double-ring coremony in the Eighth Infantry chapel at Sand Hill Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Chaplain (Maj.) Ralph H. Zumwalt performed the ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by Lt. Col. Lynell W. Green, commanding officer of the First battalion, First battalion WOJG and Mrs. Kenneth Corey were best man and maid of honor. Mrs. Greën spansored the bride in the absence of her mother. Organ music was by Pvt. John Rhoer, chaplain's assistant. The couple will reside in Columbus.

Girl Scouts Mark Birthday At Scout Cabin With Tea

The thirty-furth anniversary of the Girl Scouts was celebrated with the Juliett Low tea at the Scout cabin or Sunday after the Sunday after th

Refreshment tables, decorat-

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ing another table was set hold-ing the beautifully embossed cake carrying out the green and yellow theme and inscrib-"39th Anniversary, Giri Scouting." The members of the senior Girl Scout troop were in charge of the refreshments.

During the afternoon, Mrs. M. J. Mastalir, Juliette Low representative, collected six

representative, course teen dollars and fifteen cents from the Scouts present to be forwarded to the National Jul-iette Low fund.

Of much interest to the guests were the displays of projects on which the Scouts i and Brownies have been work-ing and the bulletin boards and provinctis.

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ADs Planning 49-ers Party

paign of the Army Daughter, t 49ers party, will be held at t Main Officers' Mess on April The proceeds of the party go post benefits and the women post benefits and the Arm

and children's ward at the Arroy-hospital.

Admission will be forty-raine cents and all members of the Of floers' Mess and their guests are cordially invited to attend. Since this is a costume affair, prize will be awarded for the best.

Mrs. W. B. Moore, president

Publications Gets Four New Officers

Publication department of the Infantry School.

The officers are ist Lts. William G. Barrett and James M. Hearn Jr., and 2nd Lts. Charles: F. Miller of the School at Period Candidate School at Fontainbleau, Frame in 1945. Lieutenants Hearn, Columbus, Ga., and Fuerbach, Dumont, N. J., was dominisioned in the overseas Officer Candidate School at Fontainbleau, Frame in 1945. Lieutenants Hearn, Columbus, Ga., and Fuerbach, Dumont, N. J. and J. Leiterbach, Dumont, N. J. and J. Leiterbach, D. J. and J. and J. Leiterbach, D. J. and J. an

Onlyersity of Fast Mills is from student in 1948. Mills is from Miami, Fla.
Lieutenants Hearn and Fuerback work with the Civilian Components group, Barrett is an editor with the Training Literature group, and Mills lassigned to the Academic Publications

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WASHINGTON — (AFFS) — Six Servicemen, patients at Watter Reed Hospital recovering from injuries; received in Korea, recently found a phase of therap runch more delightful than the usual routine of hospital treatment of the control of the contro



SHE SOLOS . . . Pretty Pfc. Stella Banouveris, only girl on duty at Grenier AFB, N. H., where 600 male airmen are stationed, is accorded the privilege of heading the chow line by her gallant brothers-in-arms. The lady airman reported for duty at in orders, which was corrected forthwith. She was transferred to Otis AFB on Cape Cod, where other Waf's are serving, to the dismay of the 600 Grenier men.

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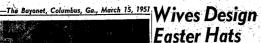
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CHAPEL NO. 5, Sunday, Mass. 8:30 a.m.
LATTER DAY SARNTS:
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SUNDAY SCHOOLS

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Army Tactics Studied Here By Filipino

A Philippine Army master sergeant who was inducted at the age of 15 is now enrolled in light and heavy weapons In fantry leaders class No. 2, 20th company, First Student regiment. He is M-Sgt. Eleu-terio T. Lumanian, Jr., inducted

terio T. Lumanian, Jr., inducted in 1942.

During the Japanese occupation of his country, Sgt. Lumanian was a member of the guerilla group that constantly harrassed the inwaders.

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You Asked for It!

Christmas 'Carole' Pens Note to Her Admirers

Training Section Monthly Luncheon Held Wednesday

The Training and Publication section held its monthly lunch-eon at the Officers' Mess on Wednesday with Mrs. Thomas W. Akins a hostesses. Akins a hostesses.
 The luncheon table was center

ed with three low silver bowls of red buds and each place was marked with a tiny Easter bun-ny in a nest.

Bridge was played following

Bridge was played following the tunches were Mrs. J. W. Bradle State West Mrs. H. L. Bennett, Mrs. Gus Toth, Mrs. A. E. McCornick, Mrs. H. L. Bennett, Mrs. Gus Toth, Mrs. A. W. Petrosky, Mrs. John Baumpartner, Mrs. Leonard McCarle, Mrs. G. G. S. Peters, Mrs. K. Laudensack, Mrs. Joseph Welp, Irs. C. S. Feuer, Mrs. K. Laudensack, Mrs. Joseph Welp, Irs. C. S. Feuer, and Mrs. Schiller Shote, and Mrs. Schiller Shote,

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CONFIRMATION SERVICES . . . His Excellency Francis E. Hyland; (center) Auxiliary bishop of the Savannah-Atlanta diocese, invokes the Divine Blessing upon Catholic member of the Fourth Infantry division during Confirmation services in which 65 soldiers re-affirmed their vow. Brig. Gen. Thomas S. Timberman. (left) acted as sponsor for each of the men. Acolytes were M-Sgt. William J. Frank and Cpl. Dale F. Cuthbertson, both of Eighth-Infantry headquarters. Assiting are Father Thomas L. Langley, (center rear) and Father John Diener, (right). Trumed their vow. Brig. Gen. Thomas S. Trinherman, (187) Less is winted to 20 picture for each limit of the property of the pr



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TURKISH OFFICERS ARRIVE

Two new allied officers arrived at Fort Benning this week. Reporting for the Infantry officers communications course No. 2 which begins Monday were Capt. Ahmet Unai and 1st Lt. Hueyin Gulbak, both from the Turkish

Unit Promotes Ninety-five EM

Handshakes, cigars, back -slapping and smiles were much in evidence in the First and Second Student regiments last week as 95 enlisted cadremen happily celebrated promotions to corporal, sergeant and sergeant first class.

Unit officials announced pro-

vennt that designant and servent that designant and servent that claim and an armonic promotions to sergeant first class for: Elzee Thompson, Roy Parham, John R. Lottin, Delmas W. Sellers, Milton E. Brown, Carl A. Stander and Ernest W. Fennington. And Ernest W. Fennington. And Ernest W. Fennington. And Harry E. McReil, Gene William M. Harry E. McReil, Gene O. Thomas, Arthur W. Usina, Leonard F. Ross, Charles C. Bucher, Donald E. White and J. Hamilton Peavy, Otha W. Hipp, Michael B. Stemple, Robert J. Parker, Joseph T. Brown, James E. Garland, Jr., and Robert F. Basas.

Those promoted to sergean were: Edmond O. Joseph, William P. Keeton, George H. House, Caubrey O. Peoples Hazel Walton, Henry Scott James A. Crumbs, Garlsne Mays, Sr. Kenneth R. Fullilove and William E. Oden.

Off-Post Games Are Cancelled

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A recent order from Third Army Headquarters states that all off-post athletics in basketball and softball scheduled for the 1951 season and can

The order was issued in the interest of fuller utilization of Army mannower

Army manpower.
All other inter-post and inter-Army athletic contests are cur-tailed by the order. All athletics within posts will be played on an intra-mural basis with post championships being won as

Tucker, Charles R. Tozier, Al-len B. Thompson and Bernard W. Smith J. Jackson, James L. Stewart, Keith E. Fullerton, Stewart, Keith E. Fullerton, Confrancesco, I., Turley, Sam Stephenson, Jr. Lowell M. Ward and Arthur J. Smith.

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In Class No. 32, now undergo ing Airborne training in C om pany A, Airborne battalion, First Student regiment, there are two

pany A. Africorne battalion, First Student regiment, there are two persons who fall into the above eategory, annely, Antin Cleslak, you have a support of the annel of the from thomb' of the Nazis. Antin Cieslak was born May 24, 1928, in Kuczkow, Poland, where he was a happy lad until the Germans came imprisoned by Germans came imprisoned by the suffered many hardships. He says:

says:

"All I knew was work, work and more work, with little food. Anyone who straightened up from his work felt the iron butt of a Gestapo rifle."

When Anthi left Poland, in 1944, his father was still living his here.

his father was still living but he has heard nothing from him

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on the States and discharged seeing the freedom of which he had go a bittle, he would work on a small form in lowa. After fifteen months of civilian life, he re-enlisted at Sloux Falls, S. D. and volunteered for Airborne traitment of the state of the s

Haarlem.
Living near a Dutch Air base,
Pvt. Van Eyi recalls that the first
he saw of the Germany army,
was paratroopers swooping down
on the Dutch airfield. He says,
that during the first years of the
Nazi occupation, the Germans
folt themselves unconquerable.



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Artillery battalion recently fired the ISSMM howitzer at Buena Vista area. Top photo shows-Capt. Wilson H. Morris, commanding officer of Battery C relaying a message from the fire direction center to a howitzer' crew. The center photo

shows Battery C's howitzer crew. The center photo shows Battery C's howitzer crew ready to go into action. To the left, ammunition men await the order to lead.

Lower scene shows an observation group discussing a correction for the next round. Maj. Lawrence G. Brown, at center, has just finished sighting the last projectic through the

er, has just immen signing me has projectine inrough me 5. C. scope. Standing from left to right are: Ste Harold A. Vic-or, Headquarters battery, 1st Lt. Mack W. Gwitin, Battery B. Major Brown, battalion executive officer, Cpl. Roger Eddy

meeling, Headquarters battery, Capt. Jefferson D. Greer, con munication officer and Pvt. John Tobin, Headquarters batter

Webelos badge, was presente by Lt. Col. R. C. Dougan to Jim

my Reynolds at a candlelight cere mony, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs J. H. Reynolds. Other awards

iven during the evening were he Wolf badge to Michael Cor

ner, Robert Kulp, Nicky Gio-vanetti, David Smith, Herbert Hicks, Jimmy Brown and Curtis

Vhall.
The Wolf Gold Arrow hon-

The Wolf Gold Arrow honor points was presented to Robert Kuip, Nicky Giovanetti, David Kuip, Nicky Giovanetti, David Smith, Shyler Daugherty Marchael Shall Shyler Daugherty Smith, Shyler Daugherty Smith, Jimpa Gold Shall Shyler Daugherty Giovanetti, Georgie Combes, John Sasser, Lowell Arrow honor poins went to David Gibson, Robert Miller, Robert Kulp, Nicky Giovanetti, Georgie Combes, John Sasser, Lowell Arrow Robert, Smith, Jimpa Jones, Jimpa Jones, Jimpa Jones, John Sasser, Lowell Arrow Robert Kulp and Ronald Chamberlain was given the Bear badge and the Bear Gold Arrow honor points was preserted to the following, Sidney Brockman, John Carlom, Rays Brown Franch, John Greene, Romie Bonifay, and Greene, Romie Bonifay, and Tucker Johnson, while Alian Hallden won two Lion Silver Arrow honor points adage went to Frankle Browning, Bill Camper, James Husle and Harold Marokn. A one year pin was awarded to Dean Testa.

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The Infantry School helped promote the nationwide seventh war loan drive . . . Red Cross fund donations passed \$25,000 total Col. Harold B. Emery was named chief of Tactical Section of Infantry School Benning snipes toppled Georgia State Championship Parachute five,

THREE YEARS AGO

Giant parade was scheduled for downtown Columbus, Ga., in observance of Army week h. Easter sunrise service was planned for Campbell King Horseshow bowl Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel joined Red Cross . . . Miss Helen Farley became bride of Lt. Robert J. Wing

A board was appointed to adjust scale for civilian pay , . . Third Infantry division troops return from Operation Portrex Monthly luncheon of Army daughters held at Officers' club Benning's skeet team defeated the Fort McPherson, Ga., gun club.

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have been laid aside this year. A recent order issued from the Third Army Headquarters has curtailed all inter-post athletics. The reason is in the interest of fuller utilization

Athletic events will continue as usual on the post only they will be of an intra - mural nature. Post championship teams and athletes will continue to earn their honors.

The "Early Post Baseball Team" will not be organized this season as had been planned. The recent order mentioned above has nothing to do with the cancellation of the team. The reason is that the exhibition games that were planned could not be scheduled because of other committments of the pro teams that would have played the Benning base-

However, the intra - mural season will take the place of the proposed Early Post team. This schedule will begin or April 15. As soon as schedules are worked out and final arrangements are made, they will be published in this column.

Sports writers in St. Petersburg, Fla., have let go with a mighty barrage of criticism aimed directly at the traveling

-ming of Spring, many of us are getting the risk of the disease. A sign was noticed recently in front of a restaraunt. It read may be spread by contact sound, vision, mail, telephone, and wireless. .SYMPTOMS. Disrupts steep especially early morning and evening . may have opposite effects on work; either necessary work is done in a hurry or not at all. ... Great desire for liquids. .Even lake or river waters will resease the first of liquids. Even lake or river waters will be a constant of little importance, it leads to the landing of a fish. On the members of the winning team are Lt. Col. Charles Rich, May Ray, B. C. Statisty, Marry B. C. Statisty, Mar



By Patty Berg

LUNCHEON WITH PATTY BERG ... Patty Berg is shown lunching with the Fort Benning Women's Golf Association prior to the golf clinic and exhibition she conducted recently at the post's country club. Seated with Miss Berg are from left to right, Mrs. Hamilton Peyton, Patty Berg, Mrs. Daniel Buckland.

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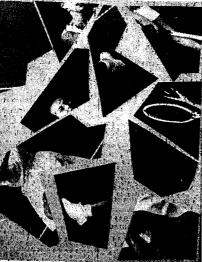
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Sergeant in Korea Points To Value of Guerilla Tactics

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Private Egon David in Shanghai At Time Jap Troops Swarmed In

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studied Chinese literature four years.

Prior to his departure from Shandard in 1986, David man has been stated in the state of the sta

Army Nov. 15, 1950, and re-ceived six weeks of basic train-ing at Fort Ord, Calif. He was transferred to the Fourth divi-sion in January, 1951, and is now signal supply clerk in the 40th pattalion's S4 office.

Under-Age Vets Are Returned

DIVISION IN KOREA — (Delay-ed) — Two U. S. First Cavalry He entered the military shortly division combat veterans, both holders of the combat infantry-holders of the combat infantry-

holders of the combat infantry-hordes of Chinese Communists.

They're to young to fight Chinese Communists.

Though the year old Troy Sunney, Dugaronnon, Va., and 15-year old I grow and Donald Drury of Centerville Valley, Ill., are going to be discharged from the military service because of their are.

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Capt. Paul R. Stimson explained, however, the psycho-

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and George Santaguida.

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ture of india s Jawanaria Nen-ru for Lieutenant Colonel in judge advocate section. A private first class receiving a 16-pound bewling ball through Army Post Office—while fidence gourse in Eighth Infan-

utilized in organization.

The council will meet quarterly to discuss and take action on personal problems of rank-and-file enlisted men.

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STRICTLY FRESH Earl Wilson Says-

Jack Carter's buddy, who likes month - when the payments are showgirls, quickly joined the Ar- due.

my when a recruiting officer told him he'd get An old-time sergeant can't borrow money from his men any more—he's lost his touch. a chance chorines". A certain WAC has been on KP so often they're calling her a delish - washer Talking about

SHOW BIZ

The Fourth Army Theater calling her a delian washer delian washer. Talking about his 280 - pound girl friend, a Gl said "She loves to eat and if she ever went on a diet, the bottom would drop out of her life."

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gine constructed by Sgt. Samuel T. Howard, of New York City, won second prize in the All-Army Crafts Contests recently completed. The engine is now on display in the Pentagon lobby, Washington, Sgt. John Stroud is peeking into the end to see "what makes the wheels go round."







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STRAIGHT "A" STUDENT . . . Top man in his class: Cpl. Joseph Cummins, right, Milliary Police detachment, 340th Area Service Unit; is congratulated by Lt. Col. Raymond G. Trampe, director of Instruction, at the Provest Marshal General's School, Camp Gordon, Ga. Corporal. Cummins received a commendation for making the highest grades in Enlisted Millitary Police Advanced Course No. 1. A total of 28 Army students were enrolled in the six weeks course.

Band Performs At Club Activities

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INFORMAL VISIT... Lieutenant General John K. Cannon, left, commanding general. Tactical Air Command, making an informal visit to Lawson Air Force base, last Wednesday, was greeted by Maj. Gen. John H. Church, commanding general of the Infantry Center, Brig. Gen. George Honnen, partially hidden by General Cannon, and Col. Dixon M. Allison, commander of the 117th Tactical Reconnaissance with the treatment of the Infantry Center, Brig. Gen. George Honnen, partially hidden by General Cannon, and Col. Dixon M. Allison, commander of the 117th Tactical Reconnaissance with the treatment from Europe to assume command of TAC. Accompanied by Colonel Allison, he made a brief four of the base before returning to Langley AFB.

Traffic Direction

By Air Saturday

Adopting the latest in police techniques, Provost Marshall. Lt. Col. Joseph A. Bookhamer will take to the air in an L-5 boservation plane to establish traffic control when the fourth cobservation plane to establish traffic control when the fourth infantry division moves out for its first full scale review this Saturday worthing.

Saturday morning.

The ceremonies are scheduled to begin at 9:25 a.m. Lt. Gen John R. Hodge and Maj. Gen John G. Church will be joined on the reviewing stand by Maj Gen. Harlan N. Hartness, commanding general of the Fourth division and his staff.

General Timberman will be

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Easter Rites Set For Post

Thousands Are Expected To Attend Dawn Services

Thousands of soldiers from Fort Benning and civilians from the surrounding area will gather at Gowdy Field for Easter sunrise services Sunday at 6:30 a.m. in celebration of the Resurrection of the Prince of Peace.

A concert of sacred music played by the 122nd Army Band will set the mood for the colorful Easter pageant with a program of religious hymns and anthems. Beginning at the

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WITH THE THIRD INFAN-TRY DIVISION, Korea — The taclics used by the Chinese Com-munists are a steal from those displayed by the Japanese in World War II. However, the Chinese are not as fanatical and not as willing to die.

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"Of course, those are the only possible tactics that can be used against our superior fire power on the ground and in the air,"

BED SPREADS



Easter

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MASTERS OF THEIR TRADE . . Col. Thomas Mifflin, commanding officer, right, presents master certificate to six men of the 325th Airborne Infantry Regimental team. Left to right, men receiving the awards are Capts. H. L. Reeder, John W. Szares, 2nd Lt. John L. Weaver, Sfc: Jay E. McAuley, Clifford R. Richter and James W. Heller. The awards were given the men for satisfactory completion of the jump master course at Fort Bragg, N. C.

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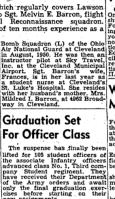
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Dont Abuse Your Freedom

There are countries where a man who even thinks aloud about military matters or Government policy is "jerked" out of circulation immediately. He seldom returns.

But in the United States a man has the right to speak his own mind on any subject without fear of anyone—much less secret police force. Yet we often abuse that freedom of speech to a point of

extreme foolishness

treme foolishness. As soldiers in the United States Army, we have the right discuss Government policies and military matters. But it

isn't always wise to exercise that freedom excessively.

A soldier might pick up a bit of information on his job and pass it along to o friend. But his friend has other friends. might tell his wife, who might repeat it to other

members of the family or to her friends Or he might keep that bit information to himself. That way he takes no chances of lowering morale by a "snow-balling" rumor. And he takes no chances of being the cause of a

tragedy to his comrades in arms, or to himself.

It's true that security enforced by mass fear and secret plice is generally a strict security and comparatively effect

tive one. The question is, is it worth fighting for?

Certainly, it's not the kind of security Americans want.

Therefore, in this country, and in the Army as well, security is to an extent dependent upon the use of good judgment by the individual. He has the basic right, the civilian or the soldier, to say what he pleases. But for his own sake, and for the sake of others like him, he must exercise that privilege with discretion.

A loose word here, another there, and soon the information trying to keep secure is common knowledge. He didn't stop to think how many lives his loose talk might cost including perhaps his own

to protect our freedoms, our rights and our privieges, we must act as our own censors, and realize that security regulations are meant not to stifle our freedoms, but to save lives and to insure the success of our

Can't Win Without Training

A new Department of the Army pamphlet, entitled More Sweat Less Blood, tells why it's necessary that all soldiers, what their special jobs are to be, learn first of all how to protect themselves in combat.

It would be wise indeed for every soldier to read the entire pamphlet, but for the benefit of those who consider themselves "above" combat training, we're reprinting here that portion headed Training Makes Soldiers:

"We know that not all fighting is in the front lines. Our men in Korea know that "rear area" soldiers must be as ready to fight as those in the front lines. Everybody must be ready for close combat in a war of rapid move-ment and guerrilla tactics. That's why the Army gives combat training to every soldier no matter what his special job

"Like any other team, the Army can't win battles without training. If we are to win - and we must win - we must huv success with hard work

"The cost of war in dollars and cents is enormous, but the thing that really wins can't be given a money value. When the chips are down it is blood and sweat that puts weapons and equipment to work against the enemy. There is no way of winning a war without mer on the ground carrying combat to the

the ground carrying combat to the enemy.

"We know from long experience that proper training means wer casualties when the fighting starts. Thats why we speak of blood and sweat — your training is long and hard for one reason: the more you sweat in training the less chance there is of your blood spilling in battle. In all your training, keep this idea in mind - more sweat less blood."

The Hawaiian Islands were discovered in 1778 by Captain James Cook, an Englishman who named them the Sandwich Islands.

The number one dairying state in the United States is

The Monroe Doctrine was announced in President James Monroe's message to Congress on Dec. 2, 1823.

The Grenner Pass is the lowest and most frequented pass oss the Alps. It is 4,495 feet above sea level.

Until the 12th or 13th Centuries the brewing of beer on any lenge scale was done principally by monasteries.

During the Middle Ages, beer was the chief drink at break-

Hawaii grows 90 per cent, of the world's pineapple.

UN Forces Still Chasing Fleeing Commies Palitevi declared martial law following the at-tempted assassination of Dr. Abdul Hamid

United Nations forces were still advancing orth in Korea this week as the new offensive carried them to within 13 miles of the 38th Parallel As the Allies closed in on Chunchon big Chinese base, the Communists threw pre-cious air power into stubborn delaying actions north and east of Seoul. A dispatch from Eighth Army headquarters reported the Chinese were digging a new defense line 15 miles north, of the old border, and Americans who reached the Hangve area 13 miles below it discovered Chinese and North Korean road signs advising their comrades to move north.

Manushile in Tokyo General MacArthur was anxiously awaiting some decision on whether to order his armies north of the Parallel. Some quarters believed that unless United Nations cts quickly, MacArthur will conclude there is no objective to re - crossing the old imaginary line between North and South Korea, Reports indicate that the Allies might reach that line

In Iron this week Sheh Mohammed Reza

Report From Washington

Vets' Educational Courses Are Extended

World War II veterons who have been or may be recalled to active military service, who, at the time of recall were studying under the Servicemen's Rehabilitation Act may resume the educational courses after the July 25. 1951 cut-off date, the Veterans Administration recently ruled. They will be permitted to continue training within a reasonable period continue training within a reasonable period after release from active duty, even though they are not discharged from military service until after the July 25 deadline.

In order to provide soldiers in training with the benefits of combat experience gained in Korea, 50 company grade Army officers and 100 non-commissioned officers now in Korean front lines, will be exchanged for a like numher of officers and NCO's now on duty as ed officers and NCO's will be handpicked on basis of qualification to teach what they have learned. The replacement group will depart from the U.S. about April 1.

Uniform travel, transportation and per diem allowances for both enlisted and commissioned personnel of the Armed Forces, as provided by the Career Compensation Act of 1949, be come effective April 1, 1951. To equalize allowances, enlisted personnel's travel allowances are raised from three to six cents per mile, and officers' allowances reduced from eight

Navy - wide examinations for promotion to first, second and third class petty officers will be conducted on three consecutive Tuesdays in July The schedule is as follows: For thirdclass (E-4) - July 10; for second class (E-5) - July 17: for first class (E-6) - July 24 Nominations of candidates should reach appropriate convening authorities not later than April 21, 1951.

Zangeneh, Education Minister and Dean of

Tehran University Law School, 12 days after

the assassination of Premier Gen. All Razmara. Both were opposed to public ownership of oil at the present time. The Shah appointed

Hopes for quick approval of the troops - for-

Europe resolution were dampened this week

as both Republicans and Democrats demands

Six West European nations this week approved

frontiers in the coal and steel industries. The scheme to pool the six nations' steel and coal

production must still be ratified by the six

Parliaments against much opposition. It will

then take five years to get plan into full opera-

tion. Nations signing were France, Western Ger-

uman plan to abolish their national

Gen. Hejazi military governor of Iran.

The Army has appointed 132 senior medical students for the military interne program of the Army Medical Service.

The Navy desires applications from Regular line officers and Reserve line officers on active duty, in the grades from ensign through lieutenant commander, for duty in Underwater Demolition Teams in both the Atlantic and Pacific areas. Applicants must meet current physical requirements. ts.

An Air Foce Selection Board is now considering the temporary appointment of 700 master sergeants to warrant officer, junior grade Another board will convene on or about April 16 to recommend a limited number of warrant officers, junior grade, to temporary ad-vancement to the higher pay grades, W-2,

Chaplain's Corner

Freedom of Religion Should Be Cherished

BY CHAPLAIN (CAPT) ALOYSHIS MCELWER

One of the freedoms of which we Americans are justly proud is popularly known as "Freedom of Religion." Everyone knows exactly what "Freedom of Religion" means until he is asked just exactly what it does mean.

Obviously, the phrase is positive not negative. Therefore, Freedom of Religion does not imply the right to be irreligious. It does not imply the right to ignore God as one sees fit. It infers that there is a God. Otherwise there would be no religion about which men could and the duty to worship God according to the dictates of one's conscience.

American children, in their classes of history or civics, are directed not only to nead, but to memorize the inspiring document known as our Declaration of Independence, In that document we, as a nation, go on record pincing "a firm reliance on the protection of Divine Providence." We also subscribe to the belief that men's rights come from their Creator, and this seems to obvious that we call it a "self-evident truth."

The very coins we use in our daily com-merce contain the phrase, "In God We Trust," evidencing not only a national belief in God but a firm confidence in His help.

The "Great Seal" of the United States, adopted by the Continental Congress on June 20, 1782, displays an artist's concept of the all-"Annuit Coeptis," which means, "He Looked With Favor On Our Undertakings."

How can any American, in view of these facts, look upon Freedom of Religion as the

Freedom of Religion is one of our most precious possessions, It is a right and a privi-

lege. It is a right because God made all His rational creatures to know, love and serve Him. It is a privilege because we are called to serve God's Infinite Majesty. Only by exercising this rightful privilege can man be

"Thou hast made us for Thyself, O God.

Religion not only illuminates the road to Paradise, it gives us a foretaste of Heaven here below. It gives mortal man a preview of the heavenly home for which he is destined. It encourages him in his trials and sorrows because it gives him a reason for them. It makes man's journey through this valley of teers less unpleasant. It gives added strength to timid and weak souls. It enlightens men's minds to know, and it strengthens their wills to do God's will in all things. It shows men that they do not have here a

lasting city; that this world is not an end in it-self; and that the sufferings of the present time are not worthy to be compared with the glory to come that will be revealed in us.

Because religion does all this, it touches upon the most basic ideas of life. It gives life a glorioua purpose, comparable to the glory that is God Himself. It teaches us whence we going. It is our greatest solace and comfort,

Thank God, this land of the free is blessed with Freedom of Religion, assuring us of the right, and imposing upon us the duty of following in the footsteps of the Lamb of God, whose life was the light of men, the light that shines in the darkness of a troubled, groping world. A stranger Sar Life marks



covered" by Hollywood. Servicemen soon will have the same pleasure of seeing her when she appears in a movie. Italy is her home.

Theater Schedule

THEATERS NO. 1 AND 2

Friday. March 23-The Sword of Monte Cristo, Horse-Hide eroes and Screen Snapshots.

Saturday March 24—Air Cadet, Mice Paradise and All American News.

Sunday, March 25-The Lemon Drop Kid, Movietown News ed Forces Screen Report. Monday, March 26-The Lemon Drop Kid, Movie News and

Armed Forces Screen Report.
Tuesday, March 27—The Lion Hunters, Hollywood Memories and Tex Williams' Western Varieties.

Wednesday, March 28-Only The Valiant, and Movietone

Thursday, March 29-The Long Dark Hall, Movietone News and Sleep Happy.

THEATERS NO. 6 AND 7

Friday, March 23-Abbott and Costello Meet The Invisible Man, Movietone News and This Is America.

Saturday, March 24—Molly, Movietone News and Fixin'

Sunday, March 25-Air Cadet and Mice Paradice

Monday, March 26—The Lion Hunters, Hollywood Memories and Tex Williams' Western Varieties, Tuesday, March 27-The Lernon Drop Kid, Movietone News

and Armed Forces Screen Report.

Wednesday, March 28—The Lemon Drop Kid, Movietone News and Armed Forces Screen Report Thursday, March 29-I Can Get It For You Wholesale, Scent-imental Romeo and Research Ranch.

THEATERS NO. 5 AND 11 (Harmony Church)

Friday, March 23-Inside Straight, Warner Pathe News and ttle Roquefort in Cat Happy. Saturday, March 24—The Sword Of Monte Cristo, Horse-

lide Heroes and Screen Snapshots.

Sunday, March 25—Abbott And Costello Meet The Invisible Man. Warner Pathe News and This Is America Monday, March 28-Molly, Warner Pathe News and Fixin'

Tuesday, March 27-Air Cadet and Mice Paradice Wednesday, March 28—The Lion Hunters, Hollywood ories and Tex Williams' Western Varieties.

Thursday, March 29-The Lemon Drop Kid, Warner Pathe News and Armed Forces Screen Report

THEATER NO. 4

Friday, March 23-Air Cadet and Mice Paradise Saturday, March 24 Soldiers Three, Movietone Jitterbug Knights.
Sunday, March 25-Inside Straight, Movietone News and

Little Roquefort in Cat Happy.

Monday, March 26—The Sword Of Monte Cristo, Horse-Hide Heroes and Screen Snapshots.

Tuesday, March 27—Abbott and Costello Meet The Invisible Man, Movietone News and This is America.

Wednesday, March 28—Molly, Movietone News and Fixin'

Thursday, March 29-The Lion Hunters, Hollywood Mem-

Service Club Directory

FIFTH AVENUE VMCA

USO bunny hop at 8:30 p.m. Lobby games and

music until midnight.

Sunday, March 25—Easter morning waffle

breakfast at 10 a.m. Church party, your choice at 11 a.m. Easter parade and camera like at

t p.m. Feature movies at 8 p.m.

Monday, March 26—GSO party night at 8 p.

m. Miss Annie B. Mason, hostess, Games, sing

8 p.m. Mrs. Ella Harris, presiding. Photo class at 9 p.m. Lobby games and music until 11 p.m. Wednesday, March 28—GSO meeting at 8 p.

m. Miss Aristine Kirkley, presiding, Lobby sames and partners until 10:30 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 2 SEBYICE CLUB NO. 2 Thursday, March 22 — Ping pong tourney at 7:30 p. m. Bridge, pinochle and canasta at 8 p. m. Barber shop quartet rehearsal at

Friday, March 23 — Slick up night, GI

council meeting at 7:30 p. m. Saturday, March 24 — Monte Carlo night at

Sunday, March 25 - Easter parade and

fashion show at 7:30 p. m.

Monday, March 28 — Party honoring companies G and H of the First battalion, Eighth

regiment, Fourth Infantry division at 8 p. m.
Tucaday, March 27 — Dance at 8 p.m.
Wednesday, March 28—Birthday party at 7:30

SERVICE CITIE NO .

Friday, March 23 — Learn to dance night, leginners at 7:30 p. m. Advanced at 9 p. m.

Saturday, March 24 - Charades at 8 p. m.

Tuesday, March 27 - Smoker poker at 8

Thursday, March 22 - Dance at 8 n.m.

Sunday. March 25 - Block - It - Out

Monday March 26 - Song feet 1

izes at 2:30 p. m.

ng and lobby dancing.
Tuesday, March 27—Army wives meeting at

obby sames and recording music.

group games.

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SERVICE CLUB NO 4

7:30 p. m

Thursday, March 22— Hostesses to Service Club No. 5 dance, Bus leaves YMCA at 8 p.m. Priday, March 23 - Kitchen party of 7-20 Friday, March 23—Army wives night of fun at 8 p.m. Good Friday quiz at 9 p.m. Mrs. Lucinda Hayes, hostess. Lobby singing and m. Saturday, March 24 - Smoker poker with

prizes at 7:30 p. m.

Sunday, March 25 — Easter egg hunt at 2:30 p. m. Tea dance at 5 p. m.

Monday, March 28 — Roller skating and group games.

Saturday, March 24—Tour city on "wheels" at 2 p.m. Free voice recordings at 2 p.m.

Easter egg hunt and weiner roast at 3 p.m.

musical at 7:30 p. m.
Tuesday, March 27 — Block - it - Out at

7:30 p. m. Wednesday, March 28 - Monopoly games with prizes at 7:30 p.m.
SERVICE CLUB NO. 5

Thursday, March 22 - Pre-Easter dance at

Friday, March 23 — Shuffleboard games at

Saturday, March 24 — Record request and egg - dyeing party at 7:30 p. m. Sunday, March 26 — Easter egg hunt at

4 p. m. Pinochle party at 6 p. m. Monday, March 26 — Whist and rummy party 7:30 p. m.
Tuesday, March 27 — Horse, racing games

at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, March 28 — Block • It • Out at

7:30 p. m.
NINTH STREET NCCS CLUB

Thursday, March 22 — Roller Roller Skating at 7:30 p. m. Block - It - Out with prizes at

Friday: March 23 - Photography haginners and advanced classes at 7 until 10 p. m. Rol-ler skating at 7:30 p. m. Saturday, March 24 — Roller skating at 3

until 5 p. m. Roller skating at 7:30 p. m. Easter formal dance with orchestra at 8:30 Sunday, March 25 - Coffee and daughnul

treat at 9:30 until 11:30 a. m. Roller skating at 3 until 5 p. m. Music by the masters at 3 p. m. Special Easter entertainment at 4 p. m.
Show time at 6 p. m. Roller skating at 7:30 p. m. special Easter entertainment at 4 p. m. Show time at 6 p. m. Roller skating at 7:30 p. m. Movle, "House of Strangers", at 8 p. m. Monday, March 28 — Citizenship class for war brides at 7:30 p. m. Roller club meeting

Tuesday, March 27 - Army Wives club luncheon at noon. Make reservations by March 25th. Call 2-0081. Nursery facilities. Roller skating at 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday, March 28 — Roller skating at

Wednesday, March 28-Monte Carlo night with

Calendar

is planning for its members and their guests a dance at the Mess on Seturday night and on Easter Sunday night a stage show and dance.

The Lawson Air Force Bose Officers! Mess has scheduled a bridge game on March 22, a hard-times party on March 24 and on Easter at 9 p.m. an Easter egg bunt for the chilbuffet at 5 p.m. Admission will be one dollar for adults and will be an aperitif party at the Mess at 5 p.m. on Wednesday

Pine Lodge NCO Mess plans a juke box dance on Thurs-day and Friday, March 22 and 23. Spot Rivers will bring his orchestra for the dan en and his Pine Lodge orchestra will furnish the music to nursery will be open on Satur day, Sunday and Wednesday

daylight.*

Post Club Benning Films Preview

Civil War, who becomes a railroad worker and who helps extend the Sante Fe railroad into the West. His three brothers become outlaws, but are soon wiped out in a battle aboard a moving train, Janis Carter is supporting actress. Western,

I CAN GET IT FOR YOU WHOLESALE - With Dan Dailey, Susan Hayward and George Sanders. Susan Hayward has a talent for dress designing and husiness. She goes to the top in the garment industry, walking over a few people on the way up, only to find she is about to lose her friends and her sweetheart, Dan Dailey. Drama.

THE LONG DARK HALL -With Rex Harrison and Lilli Palmer. The story is told in a flashback manner, hy news-papermen who reveal how Harrison's entanglement with a young girl led to his trial for her murder. Miss Palmer, wife to Rex, sticks by him and forgives his transgressions. Drama.

ONLY THE VALIANT — Depicts Gregory Peck as a cavalry captain in the 1860's. He is disliked by his troops because they believe he sent a lieutenant to his death in the Anache wars. Peck and a detachment stave off an Apache raid and he wins admiration as a magnificent soldier. Supporting ac-tors are Terry Kilburn and Jeff Corey. Historical western.

THE LION HUNTERS — Features Johnny Sheffield in Africa, with its terrors and thrills. Cast in the role of Bomba. encounters new lungle adventures. Melodrams

THE LEMON DROP KID - With Bob Hope, Marilyn Maxwell and Lloyd Nolan. Bob Hope, portrayed as a r tout, is given 23 days to pay a \$10,000 debt to a Desperate, he enlists the financial aid of several dublous characters by pretending he is establishing an old ladies home and is forced to carry out the scheme. Comedy.

Orders Accepted For Grid Tickets

The Birmingham, Ala., Junior, In order to present every loyal again on Wednesday night. The Chamber of Commerce has an-Auburn and Alabama fan and nounced the state-wide kick-off every football filbert in the state for the sale of tickets to the the opportunity to purchase tic-Fourth Annual Pro-Football kets to his game, Chairman Ed game to be held in Birmingham Hickerson plans on sending on Saturday, Sept. 8, at 8:00 teams throughout the state with like to marry that girl over p.m. This year's contest involves locks of tickets and a sound there in the fur Parka." the Washington Redskins are locks of tickets and a sound Second Eskimo: "Don't the New York Giants, featuring Orders are now being accepted rush things. Walt six months the first meeting of Alabama's and the tickets will be issued on . . see how she looks in the great Harry Gilmer and Au- a priority of first come first daylight."

daylight."

burn's famous Travia Tidwell. served.

onning _By May Pigott=

Tall, dark-haired, dark-eyed Olaf Hawor has done a great Tail, dark-haired, dark-eyed Olat Hawor has done a great many things for a lad of only 24 years, but his present job- as a translator with the G-2 section of Fourth Infantry division is one for which be is probably best qualified. For Oille, as he is called by his friends, speaks Danish, Norwegian, French, German, English and Swedish fluently;

His main ambition was to be a doctor, so when he graduated from high ischool, he became a hear good student However, his father, who is a

ned student. However, his father, who is a pre-med student. However, his lather, who is a very successful lawyer in his home town of Stockholm, Sweden, wanted his son to be a lawyer. Bowing to parental desires, Olaf started in on the pre-law course. During all this time he had toyes around

with the idea of being a professional tennis player. He had always loved the game, and during his school days had played a great deal. But his desire to be a doctor or a lawyer held

AROUT TWO VEARS AGO. Hawor won a pre-law sc. ship to Upsala College, East Orange, N. J., and came to America. Last September he was called into the Army.

His Army career is as varied as his own personal life.

When Olas first came into the service, he was assigned as a radar operator. Then he transferred to the Medics, and finally to the job as translator. Perhaps of all the jobs he has held, he likes his present one best.

Although Hower has a sister living in Connecticut and an aunt and uncle in Minnesota, he is looking forward to the day when he can return to Sweden for a visit to see his

Olaf wants very much to bring his parents to



PEC. OLAF HAWOR, TRANSLATOR, PLANS LAW CAREER

when he has finished his enlistment. "Dad is a very successful lawyer, and I don't think I'll ever get him to give up his practice. However, when he retires I think I can persuade

im to bring mother over here."

IN HIS OPINION, Sweden is the most Americanized country IN HIS OPINION, Sweden is the most Americanized country in Europe, for there can be found the same brands of cars, electrical appliances and household equipment. Hawor wants to continue, his law course and hopes to be able to attend Columbia university law school. His big desire

is to get a job in the insurance section of a large business

house.

Naturally he gets homesick for his native land, yet all of his future plans are laid for America. He thinks that America offers more opportunities and gives more freedom to an in-dividual to decide what he wants to do and what he wants to think than any other country.

Assigned New Assignments At Service Unit

At Service Unit The following enlisted men of the Area Service Unit, Provisional signature Inc. Area Service Unit. Provisional signature, Inc. Area

Maj. and Mrs. George Shill-ing, a daughter, March 14. Sgt. and Mrs. Herbert Mar-tin, a daughter, March 14. Sgt. and Mrs. Isaac Howard,



Meet Miss Benning

daughter, March 9. Sgt. and Mrs. James Fitzpatrick, a daughter, March 9. Sgt. and Mrs. Wilfred Gre-

son, March 9.

goire, a son, March 9. Cpl. and Mrs. Glenn Tate, a

2nd Lt. and Mrs. M. G. Mc-

Gaughey, a son, March 10. Cpl. and Mrs. James A. Lea

man a daughter. March 10.

Cpl. and Mrs. John Duck-worth, a son, March 10. Sfc. and Mrs. Raymond Wol-

finger, a son, March 11, M-Sgt. and Mrs. David Cleg-

Sgt. and Mrs. Richard Grab-

Pfc. and Mrs. Norman Yance, on March 12.

Pvt. and Mrs. Harris Abbott, a daughter, March 12. Sgt. and Mrs. William Var-

nado, a daughter, March 12. Sgt. and Mrs. Jack Whaley, a

daughter, March 12. Sgt. and Mrs. James T. Sim

Cpl. and Mrs. James Bow

ens, a daughter, March 13. 1st Lt. and Mrs. Raymond

Ivy, twin sons, March 13. Capt. and Mrs. Elwood Shem-

Pfc and Mrs. W. T. Sumner, a daughter, March 14. 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Robert E.

Pic. and Mrs. Ralph A. Bay-

Maj. and Mrs. George Shill-

well, a daughter, March 14.

Lynch, a daughter, March 14. Maj. and Mrs. Francis Con-

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ton, a son, March 9. Cpl. and Mrs. Theoron White,

A native Georgian is this tering the Women's Army Corps. to read, and poetry is first on worked Miss Bennius. Cpl. Joyce 'Corporal, Mobley, who enter- her list. Joyce likes all kinds on M. Mobley, whose home is in ed the service in September, 1989, music. For her off-duty hours she LaGrange, attended LaGrange is a clerk in the Personnel sec- chooses s p or t s and failored and was a secretary at ion, Headquarters, \$440th Aere clothes. Blue is the favorite college and was a secretary at ion, Headquarters, \$440th Aere clothes. Blue is the revorte college in the secretary at ion, a son, March 9.

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Favorite Menus

Mrs. Allan M. Cory, wife of Lt. Col. Cory, submits her favorite Sunday dinner menu including a recipe for Southern fried chicken that has been handed down from her grand-

SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN

FRESH LIMA BEANS

APRICOTS STUFFED WITH CREAM CHEESE AND PECANS HOT BISCUITS

Homemade chocolate cake with vanilla ice cream

southern fried chicken
Salt and pepper chicken before rolling in flour. Grease
should be bacon drippings, Part Crisco may be used if you do
not have enough drippings. Place chicken in hot grease and
cook over medium flame with ild on. Let chicken brown good on one side before turning. It should be turned only once. Cook

Ball two quarts of water with a tablespoon salt to one cup of-rice. To briskly boiling water add rice that has been thoroughly washed, then add a half teaspoon shortening to keep from boiling over. When the rice is done, drain and let steam in a colander

OVERHEARD

Cold weather: "I'm afraid weather for fear it will form an ice cube in my throat." . Bubble troubles: "Those Georgia gals, I said let's get hep, kick off your shoes and dance. She slapped my face, saying, What do you take me for, a bubble dancer." . . Never missed: "I got a letter

from home, Paw said, they are getting along fine. Since I left they have bought another jackass." . . .Different opinions:
"Don't bother me for fifteen
minutes. I want to think."

Airmen Finish to drink water during this cold Jump Trainina Air Force personnel who be

gan jump training with the air borne department of the Infantry School on Feb. 26 will return to Pope Air Base, Fort Bragg, N. C. as a cadre of specialists to instruct subsequent classes.

The airmen came to Fort Renning as part of a comprehensive training program for qualifying g large group of qualifying a large group of Tactical Air Control Parties. There were 384 men in class

Companion, "Boy, you are op- No. 32 who completed the timistio, aren't you'll sid said source on March 8.



General Honnen

Inspects 201st

CHAPLAIN MURAY

"It is a magnificent structure, built by the American Episcopal church, and with stained glass windows from England." South of the hospital so the balcony and look down to the services and be a part of them, as the balcony and look down to the services and be a part of them, and the services and be a part of them, and the services and be a part of them, and the services and be a part of them, and the services and be a part of them, and the services and be a part of them, and the services and be a part of them, and the services and be a part of them, and the services and be a part of them, and the services and be a part of them, and the services and be a part of them, and the services and be a part of them, and the services and be a part of them, and the services and be a part of them, and the services and be a part of them, and the services and be a part of them, and the services and be a part of them, and the services and the s

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Chapels Slate Religious Film

A film titled "Journey Into Faith" will be shown by the Chaplain section during 1 he week beginning March 21, it was many march 21, it was march 2 he was beginning March 21, it was march 2 he was beginning March 21, it was march 2 he was beginning March 21, it was march 2 he was beginning march 2 he with 2 he was beginning march 2 he was beginning march 2 he was beginning march 2 he with 2 he was beginning march 2 he with 2 he was beginning march 2 he was beginning m

ARRIVALS BRIEFED ON DUTIE The 148th Transportation Truck company received 39 privates last week. They were greeted and briefed by 1st Lt.Jack C. Sher-



HILL REVIEW PARADE MAIN CHURCH

INFORMATION FOR MOTORISTS... A Fourth Infantry division review will be held at the division air strip on Hourglass road in the Harmony Church area of Fort Benning, this Saturday, at 9:25 a.m. Visitors are requested to arrive at the field between 9:00 and 9:15 a.m. Civilian cars will be temporarily halted at Hourglass road until about 8:50 a.m. to permit movement of troops. Marked route signs will be posted and military police will be present at all intersections to direct traffic. Bleachers and parking facilities will be available to the right and left of the reviewing stand. Movement of troops after the review will be delayed for fifteen minutes to facilitate departure of visitors.

ROUTE FROM COLUMBUS ... Take Super Highway past Sand Hill area. Turn left onto Eighth Division road. (second overpass). Turn left onto Hourglass road.

ROUTE FROM MAIN POST . . . Take First Division road toward Harmony Church. Keep right at fork onto Eighth Division road. Turn left at Hourglass road.

TAX-FREE GIFTS

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—
Servicemen have two more years in which they can send into the U. S.—without import tax—bona fide individual gifts valued at not more than \$50.

Congress passed 'the legislar-tion unanimoulsy and sent the bill to the White House for signature. The action extends the present exemption two more years beyond its original expiration date of June 30.

The western range lands comprise gamest 728 million acres in 17 states.

Luncheon Displays

St. Patrick Theme

The ladies of advance class No. 2 held their monthly luncheon at the Officers' Mess on Fireday is with first. Humphrey as hostess assisted by Mrs. John to Smith, Mrs. James E. Dumn, Mrs. Jose the Main Post Chapel Surprise gamest 728 million acres in 17 states.

day school, dayses for every day chool, age, beginning at four q n d through the teen ages," explains tered with a large green top hat from which dogwood blossoms to the tables start at \$130 a.m. the school, the school which also offers a land nlace and the ladies work as yet the school which also offers a land nlace and the ladies work as yet the school which also offers a land nlace and the ladies work as yet the school which also offers a land nlace and the ladies work as yet the school which also offers a land nlace and the ladies work as yet the school which also offers a land nlace and the ladies work as yet the school which also offers a land nlace and the ladies work age.

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Enters Third Army Snapshot Contest

Terrace and Benning park.

Head of the nursery is Mrs.

Edwin J. Gravel who has a corps of eight assistanta to help her

ve early religious training to

A total of 18 teachers instruct the Sunday school which is eld at the post children's school

heid at the post children's school.

A the present time, the International Sunday school lesson is
used for instruction, Chapiain
Jenkins reports.

"The school is inter-denominational and we use Methodist,
Presbyterian and Baptist Sunday school material," he said.

Airborne Sergeant

Snapshot Contest

One of the winners of the Third Inter-Service Photography conter-Service Photography conter-Service Photography conter-Service Photography conterior of the Inter-Service Photography and Inter-Service Photography stated working in his field during the Inter-Service Photography and Inter-Service Photography and Inter-Service Photography and Inter-Service Photography school at Fort Monter-Service Photography School at Photography School

TICKET OFFICE Raiston Hotel or call your travel agen

the school which also offers a each place and the ladies wore nursery for the three-year-olds.

Last Sunday, Chaplain Jenkins
Said, 386 children gathered at

the school from the post, Custer In 1950, 65 million people rod Terrace and Benning park. New York's Third Avenue "El."

IAF Issues New **Policy for OCS**

Force officers candidate schools will be restricted to the follow

ing:

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Personnel in Air Reserve or Air
National Guard units 3. Female
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All the Benning radio shows will get a treatment to a forthcoming edition of the "Benning Herald", publication of the PRO, TIC Photographs were shot last Saignard to the PRO, TIC Photographs were shot last Saignay to the property of the p

is not certain yet, however.
For many months listeners to
"Benning" in monthew" (WBBL
Abd-FM 6.15 p.m. Sauridays)
have beard and praised the plan stylizations of Sgt. Troy McCall, Section II, 3440th Area Service unit. We would like for all
those people, then, to join with
the form of the plan married
in the early part of April. The
girl is from Tampa, Florida,
and a school - teacher at that.
And "Mac" says she is definitely
not an "old - maid" either
from the show for about two
weeks, listeners to the program
will still hear his plane cepers;
transcriptions are being made
before he leaves.

will still hear his plano capters, transcriptions are being made before he leaves.

Parting Shoes: WGBA Staffer Phil Brown now keeps a Feline Brown now keeps a Feliness in his control room—makes a great mascolor the "Feature Page" ifasoo . A slip of the tongue got the "Benning News Parade" program on the wrong station last Saturday p.m. Pardons to WBAK — were embarras.

Each time Opt. Jerry Desrosters sings on one of the Benning broadcasts at least one or two good - looking girls show upp -44 count data be asset one or two good - looking girls show upp -44 count data be asset one

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Chaplain (Capt.) David H. Sperring, Fourth Infantry division, will be guest speaker at the control of the evangelistic survives from March 25 to April 1 at 10:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

The program is conducted in conjunction with the Southern Baplist Simultaneous Crusade in conjunction with the Southern Baplist Simultaneous Crusade in Missistappi are participating.

Two enlisted men from the Fourth division will also assist in these services. Sgt. Sidney R. Crawford and Pfc. Alfred M. Baron, chaplain's assistants, will Baron, chaplain's assistants, will am of the survive services. Sgt. Sidney R. Crawford and Pfc. Alfred M. Baron, chaplain's assistants, will also more survived to the survive services. Sgt. Sidney R. Crawford and Pfc. Alfred M. Baron is the son of a Methodist minister. Barton is the son of a Methodist minister. Barton is the son of a Methodist minister. Parton is the son of a Methodist minister.

Knowles will lead the song services.

The church is located or Youmans street, between Benning
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formal services are serviced to the services of
Army Band Promotes Ten Enlisted Men

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Bertram T. May.

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All members of the sections now know their roles — inside

Seven Enlisted Men

Await New Assignment

Seven veterans of the Korean conflict have been transferred from 12th company. First Student regiment, to the Infantry School detachment where they will await further assignment. The men transfered are The word of the Student Conflict Conflict Conflict Conflict Conflict Colling and Pvt. Bernan G. Peabody.

Emphasis Placed U.S. Prints Cards On Basic Training In An Air Attack **By Truck Unit**

much time as possible on various Retired Admiral Takes.

whiches.

A weeding - out process has been instituted in order to save valuable time for the unit and the enlisted man. Before a man is given any assignment as a potential driver, he is required to pass all tests as to his reflexes, depth. If he suffers from an order to life the summer of the su

After the soldier has demonstrated his efficiency in handling whiches of various types, his as signment is that of an assistant driver. From this stage, he soon moves into his own truck.

All basic trainees are taught the necessity to keep motor transportation in tip-top shape. As a result, the major repair lobs are kept at a minimum.

Sites Selected For AF Academy

The Air Force Academy Si Selection Board has selected se Selection Board has selected seven sites that will receive further consideration as the most suitable for the proposed Air Foce Academy, Secretary of the Air Southern Selection of the Air Selection

To Advise Citizens

WASHINGTON (AFP) - The By Truck Unit

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NOW I REMEMBER . . . Maj. Gen. Charles H. Bonsteel NOW I REMEMBER . Maj. Gen. Charles H. Bonsteel (Ret.) left, relates an experience he encountered at the United States Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., to Maj. Gen. Harlan N. Hartness, commander of the Fourth Infrantry division. Both generals attended a recent West-Point Association dinner. Colonel Daniel P. Buckland is **Dinner Reunites**

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tended the academy after many physical changes had occurred. Second Lieutenant James H. Fette, Fourth Signal Company, class of 1950, youngest graduate the comment of the Military Academy as it is today.

The principal speaker of the evening was Mai. Gen. Harlan N. Hartness, commanding general of the Fourth Infantry division in a brief talk which was Hartness, requested that all present of the expension of the commending general of the ground infantry division. In a brief talk which was Hartness requested that all present "rededicate themselves to the famous motion of the Military.

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Hospital Flights Lowering Rate of War's Mortality

The mortality rate of American soldiers has been reduced from four and one-half deathsper 100 injured men who reached aid stations during. World War II to two men per 100 so far during the Korean War, Maj. Gen. H. G. Armstrong, Surgeon General of the U.S. Air Force, has reported.

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General Armstrong credited air eargoes in both directions, better organized handling of inherence wery step of the way better organized handling of inherence were step of the way better organized handling of inherence with the better of the three principal reasons for the reduced casualty rate.

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Boy Scouts Hold Court of Honor Troop No. 27, Fort Benning ed with Bill Martin leading the Boy Scouts, held a Court of Honor in Forom hall Monday night, March 12, it was announced this week. The Court of Honor was open The Court of Honor was op **GAN ADD HOURS**

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For your eternal rest,
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By the "boys of the AACS."
—AUTHOR UNKNOWN.

28 EM Assigned To New Duties

The following named enlisted men of the Infantry School de-tachment have received new duty assignments, unit officials announced this week. Receiving new duty assign-ments were:

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Four EM Promoted At Service Unit

At Service Unit
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men of the Area Service Unit,
Provisional group have been prothis week.

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Air Liaison Officer Begins **Duty With the 4th Division**

Accenting the close cooperation between air and ground forces, the Tactical Air command has designated Maj. Carl J. Roeser for duty as air liaison officer with the Fourth Infantry division.

This move has followed closely on the heels of an excessive joint air-ground indoctrination program which was presented to the troops of the Fourth Infantry division last week through lectures can be read to read the control of the con

week through lectures, scale models and actual field demonstrations.
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eser will be charged with the responsibility of advising the commanding general and his staff on matters pertaining to tactical air operations. In a combat situation of the pertaining to tactical air operations. In a combat situation of the pertaining to tactical air operations. In a combat situation of the pertaining to tactical air operations. In a combat situation of the pertaining to tactical air operations are at the joint operations center on the time and place of air attacks in the division area.

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Sarge Hurls Teeth At Chinese Reds In Excited Frenzy who doubled as an infantry-man during the Naktong fight-ing. It was the first time Sgt. Charles Parsons of Tacoma, Wash, had been in the line, and naturally he was little nervous and excited.

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it towards the enemy, positions. It wasn't until after he
had thrown it that he realized
that he forgot to take it out
of the cardboard container.
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after the formal of the containto the contain-The enemy started motaring the position where the sergeant had his foxhole. Mud and rocks rained down. Excit-ded, he grabbed for a grenade or for sake keeping.



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credited with pulling the Yanks through to the flag in 1950, has been assigned to Governors Island, First Army headquarters. . Realist Bucky Harris, skipper of the Washington Nats believes that one more big fellow with the big bat might enable the Senators to finish in the A. L. first division. . He's banking a lot on Irv Noren, Gil Coan and Eddie Yost. . The 1950 sports attendance figures, just compiled by Triangle Publications, show that with the exception of racing and hockey, they re all on the minus side as compared to 1949. . . . Basketball in Madison Square Garden, scene of the court scandal, showed a dip of better than 20 per cent—611,680 against 791 000 for '49. The 16 major league ball clubs lost about 2,750,000—17,462,977 against 20,215,365, while professional football dropped from 3,054,607 to 2,114,205. ... Boxing in the Garden just about held its own but college football (548 games of 111 teams) slipped from 13,818,065 to 13,091,401. Generally pro-moters blame TV but that isn't the whole answer. Horse racing, televised on almost every major track, topped 24,000,000 In 1950. One conclusion can be drawn: If attendance figures continue to dip at the '50 rate, some drastic action will be necessary. Of course, another important factor is the high cost of living. Fans simply don't have the money to spend.

Bolstered by the fact that we haven't seen a ball thrown since the Yanks drubbed the Phillies four straight in the 1950 World's Series, we herewith submit our 1951 baseball

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7. Chicago 8. Pittsburgh take them or leave them. Or perbaps, better still, write you

LAWSON FORMS BASEBALL CLUB

What with major and minor league teams at spring training and the opening of the season near at hand, Lawson Air Force Base is organizing their own-baseball team.

Tryouts for the "Flyers" will be held between the first and 10th of April. Under the direction of Captain William R. Cady, Personnel Services Officer, a real interest has developed and an enthusiastic group of veterans and "rookies" is expected

The Lawson team will be a member of The Infantry Cente

League and all games will be played at Gowdy Field.
In addition the "Flyers" will play independent teams teams from other 9th Air Force Bases.

Ex-Coach Attends Officers Course







GENE CONLY . . . 4-letter man at Washington State College, is 6 feet, 8 inches tall, weighs, 225 pounds and is 20 years old. Here, Boston Braves' first baseman, Earl Torgeson, watches Conly go into his wind-up. The rookie turned down three offers to play pro-basketball in order to try his wings

Annual Skish And Fishing Games in League Meeting Set For April 7-8 The Fort Benning Fish and Game Maintenance association will conduct their annual skish and fishing tournament April 7 and 8 at Kings Pond. The skish tournament will be held from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday afternoon April 7 and the fishing tournament from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday, April 8. These tournaments are open to all members of the Fort Benning Fish and Game Maintenance association. Non — members (holding Federal license only) may participate in the tournaments. Flaberman—Plan now to atton and payment of the membership fee of \$1.75. Badges of the association will be available at the lake. John Mohan, the boy with the skish and fishing contests—get that the lake. John Mohan, the own with the lake and take home a nice prize.

ments upon joining the association and payment of the mem-the bership fee of \$1.75. Badges of the association will be available at the lake. Valuable prizes such as fly and bait casting rods, reels and other fishing equipment will be given in both the skish and fish-

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scheduled for April 1.

In order to familiarize: themselves with the Auburn course before the shoot on the first of April, archers are welcome at a control of the course for the state of the course for the state of the course for the same and announcements will be made later regarding the dates.

dates. The post made a good show-ing in the meets last year at Aubuin, Montgomery, Birming-ham and Atlanta. T. is hoped a good representation of Fort Ben-ning archers will be in the shoot-ling archers will be in the shoot-



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Colonel Moore said recently, and the missions in Korea have resulted in over 3,000 Reds killed, several hundred captured.

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GENERAL APPROVAL ... First Lieutenant Orel M. Daniels. commanding officer of the 12th Infantry regiment's Tank company, Fourth Infantry division, is complimented on his catch by Maj. Gen. Harlan N. Hartness. The general, also a fisherman, is glad to get the tip on Headley's Pond, where the ten-pound, 23-inch large-mouth Bass was caught. Lt, Daniels made the catch using a fly-rod with live bait while his outfit was on biyouac.

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Sergeant First Class Eugene
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described an attack made by his
platoon against Hill 319, a heavlly fortified Chinese Communist
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iny fortified Chinese Communist position.

He said his platoon leader, last Lin Franklin L. Shaw, Thosegee, Lin Franklin L. Shaw, Thosegee, Lin Franklin L. Shaw, Thosegee, Lin Lawren L. Lin L

"H-hour was set for three hours later. The men stripped down to the bare essentials and loaded up with plenty of hand grenades. Those Chinese sure bate our grenades." "Just before H-hour Hill 319 was blusted with high explosive Lt. Shaw's signal, we tumped off. I moved out with the assault squad.

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private had his first tussle with a lister bag. He tried first one spigot and then another until

he'd sampled each. Spitting out the last mouthful in disgust, he

walked away grumbling
"Dammit, I thought they were

2 STUDY IN CHICAGO

Pvt. Francis I. Heilig, Head-quarters and Headquarters De-tachment, Section I, 3440th Area Service unit, is taking an eight

week course at the Meat and Dairy Hygiene school, Quarter-master Depot, Chicago, Ili.

different flavors." . . .

vote last week on a very not Roy Rogers is back— without "Trigger." But he did bring his ten gallon Stetson and high heel-ed boots.

We're talking about Capt. Roy make out his name so Capt. Copp spelled it out using the that did the trick but was mis-

inat did the trick but was mistaken. An hour later the G-3
Section received a call for CharSection received a call for CharIle Oboe . . . What Pyt. in 4th
Combat Engineer battaino has
been getting so much KP lately
he's working on a movel called
"The Grease Pit." . They
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Three officers of Military Schemen and Tactics and five officers of the Third Army visited Forting Benning last week for a two day ROTC summer camp training conference with Infantry Center of Military division's 40th Heavy Tank battalion. It's no wonder he can refer to his men as "good, serious men who keep the cadre hopping to stay ahead." Keeping pac with their commander would require no less from the Captain Flores, who fought the United States Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., does not believe in running his outliff from behind a desk. He is contained and Tactics, Clembon of Military Science and Tactics, Clembon of Agricultural college, Clembon of Agricultural college, Clembon of Agricultural college, Clembon of Military Science and Tactics, Wolford college, Spart anburg, S. C.; Lit. Col. John P. Dess, Joseph D. Dessenting and participating in the Heavy to the College Spart anburg, S. C.; Lit. Col. John P. Dess, Joseph D. Dessenting and participating in the College Spart anburg, S. C.; Lit. Col. John P. Dessenting and participating in the College Spart anburg, S. C.; Lit. Col. John P. Dessenting and participating in the College Spart anburg, S. C.; Lit. Col. John P. Dessenting and participating in the College Spart anburg, S. C.; Lit. Col. John P. Dessenting and participating in the College Spart anburg, S. C.; Lit. Col. John P. Dessenting and participating in the College Spart anburg, S. C.; Lit. Col. John P. Dessenting and participating in the College Spart anburg, S. C.; Lit. Col. John P. Dessenting and participating in the College Spart anburg, S. C.; Lit. Col. John P. Dessenting and participating in the College Spart anburg, S. C.; Lit. Col. John P. Dessenting and participating in the College Spart anburg, S. C.; Lit. Col. John P. Dessenting and participating in the College Spart anburg, S. C.; Lit. Col. John P. Dessenting and participating in the College Spart anburg, S. C.; Lit. Col. John P. Dessenting and participating in the College Spart anburg, S. C.; Lit. Col. John P. Dessenting and the Co But the six-foot, 180-pound of-ficer apparently carries no scars and lost none of his energetic drive as a result of those "beat-ings." LeMoyne is well pleased with the shaping up of his battalion in its training. "We'll be the world's best," he said.

4th Division Profile . . . No. 10

Tank Unit CO Believes

LT. COL. LEMOYNE and and Gen Kan. And Gen He is married to the former Doris Gri m no Woodsfield, Ohio. They are now residing at two sons, John, 7, and Charles, of 1849, where he served until assuming his pres September, of 1849, where he served until assuming his pres September, of 1849, where he served until assuming his pres September, of 1849, where he served until assuming his pres-To 6th Ordnance

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Fourteen Receive **Duty Assignments**

The following enlisted men of the Area Service Unit, Provision-al group, received new duty as-signments, unit officials an-nounced this week. Receiving new duty assign-ments were Sgt. Charles P. May-hew, Cpl. Melvin G. Miller, Pvts. Salvatore J. Falazzo and Gene

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The United States Military Academy at West Point, N.Y., is in the news again. The academy will celebrate its 149th anniversary on March 16. The Pointer View., West Point anniversary on March 16. The Pointer View, West Point newspaper, states that the keys of character are: duty, honor and country. Emblazoned on the Coat of Arms, these three words help build the character of military leaders who mold the traditions of the American fighting man . . Also, the Point has recently acquired an original portrait of Brig. Gen. Joseph G. Swift, the first graduate of the class of 1802.

According to tracks and half

BAYONET Upped to WOJG M-Sgt Phillip C, Miller, Company, C 325th Airborne Infantry regiment, traded his sergeant's cant officer junior grade, Colonel Thomas Mifflin, regimental commander, pinned the bars on at a ceremony in his office on WOJG Miller's Army life started at the "tender" age of 14. News of FT. BENNING

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ase, Tex., March 28. . Amerihar beauty, chanteuse Jane
be "found," is shaping plans
sing her romantic songs for
ervicemen.



CERTIFICATE AWARD . . . Pvt. Jack L. Armstrong, right, of Fort Worth, Texas, now a member of the Fourth company Military Police, Fourth Infantry division, recently received a certificate of graduation from the Provost Marshal General's school, Camp Gordon, Ga. Pvt. Armstrong was selected as the honor student of the Military Police course, class No. 169, after making the highest grades. He is the second consecutive honor graduate from the Fourth division and the third consecutive honor graduate from Fort Benning. Lt. Col. John N. Howell, assistant commandant of the school, extends congratulations to Pvt. Armstrong as he presents the certificate. Pvt. Armstrong as he presents the certificate. Pvt. Armstrong was inducted into the Army in September and is a graduate of Southwestern university. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Armstrong, 621 East 83rd street, Chicago, Ill. to be "toung," is shaping plans to sing her romantic songs for servicemen.

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Named MP of Week

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Pfc. James Quinn was chosen

military policeman of the week

at the regular Saturday inspection for being the most out
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Pfc. Quinn, son of Mr. and

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Discussion Leaders
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seven are officers, three are
warrant officers, and 50 are enlisted men. The largest group
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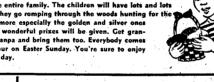
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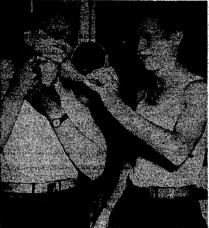
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General Church Exhorts Benning **Achieve 1951 Goal For Red Cross**



SCRAPE 'EM CLEAN .. Cpl. Edward Hess, left, and Pfc. Russell E. Jordan, both of the Fourth Infantry division's Fourth Reconnaissance company, slick up for the review. They and 15,000 other men looked "rops" as they paraded before Lt. Gen. John R. Hodge, commanding general of the Third Army, in the Ivy Division's full-scale review at Harmony Church.

Power Paraded By 4th Division

First Big Review Blessed With Sunshine After Rain Bright sunshine broke through heavy clouds after a steady rain last Saturday morning just in time to greet the Fourth Infantry division review in the Harmony Church area of Fort Benning. Where the a 2,500 appectators right." They followed the reOthers are is I last Strucked.

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Allied Officers Roster Upped

acserves the hignest praise.

An infantry division spells power, power in trained individuals and units, power in its armament, power in its ability to operate decisively, if need be, against those forces which would desiroy our ideals and our way of life. Our division demonstrated is human power on the review field last Saturday. It reflected young American manhood at its best I know you share with me an unbounded pride in our division.

General Hodge expressed a deep satisfaction with the ap-pearance of the division on the review field. I regret that every father, mother, wife and love one could not have been present

HARLAN N. HARTNESS MAJ, GEN., U. S. A.-COMMANDING



. Two soldiers hold up Post Exchange line while one gives his buddy high-pressure sales talk on a second-hand fountain pen. Embarrassed girl loses contents of purse while corporal also begones-embarrassed, when in effort to-help her, he drops them again

A Glance

Inside

Division Panel Discusses Furlough Safety Measures

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Fiendish Cruelty of Death March Recounted By Field Officer Here

"Times have changed! The missions of rifle companies in combat today seldom compare with that of Maj. Lee G. Miles when his company of 200 men were charged with rear guard security of 40,000 bloodthirsty Japanese on Bataan

during Christmas week of 1941.

The wiry, soft spoken surpersonal belongings that had republished the had been supported by the personal belongings that had republify at the hands of ruthfless Japanese guards likes to be



DEATH MARCH SURVIV OR LOVES ARMY TRUCKS Maj. Miles Captive Of Japs For Four Years In Dark Days

mis. A Philippine Scott company, on a scorchingly hot day. Men during those last dark days on the Bataan peninsula to tactical assignments today.

Gory Details

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tance.

"Times have changed"
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infamous "March of Death" in the marching column of prisonmainterview last week, exclusively for readers of The Bayonet.

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daughter, March 17. Capt. and Mrs. Albert Muelh Sic. and Mrs. James Dowdle

daughter, March 18.
Sfc. and Mrs. Euby Black, daughter, March 18.

Sgt. and Mrs. Alford Nixon a daughter, March 18. Set, and Mrs. C. Cecil Carn ley, a son, March 19.
Sfc, and Mrs. George Davis,

daughter, March 19. son, March 19.

Stc. and Mrs. Raymond B. Suckner, a daughter, March Cpl. and Mrs. Francis W

Morris, a son, March 19. Capt. and Mrs. William Penker, a daughter, March 19. Col. and Mrs. Alvin Mack,

a son, March 19. Sgt. and Mrs. Willie Brown, daughter, March 19. Maj. and Mrs. Denmark

Jensen, a son, March 20. monds, a son, March 20. Cpl. and Mrs. Barney Adams, a daughter, March 20. Sfc. and Mrs. Leon C. Dorman a daughter, March 20.

Sfc. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Collins, a daughter, March 20. Cpl. and Mrs Hansel F. Daniels, a daughter, March 21. Cpl. and Mrs. Frederick Fass, a son, March 21.

Post I-E Center Power **Graduates Class**

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In Leaders Group
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subject to too much negative news about the American system that the American system were the first to learn of some new changes in Information and Education regulations. Troop Information hours will now be known as Command Conferences.

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ister for the rest of the day. This route includes stops at Wold and Anderson avenue and Indianhead and Bradshaw roads.

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By Mess Management Course One hundred and thirty-four students of Mess Administration course, class No. 2 and the cooking course, class No. 5 of the Third Army Area Food Service school were graduated Mar. 3, unit officials announced this week. Graduates of the Mess Administration course were: Capt. Francis D. McLeod; 1st Fiske, Richard L. Morrill, Otig Edwin F. Blastow; 2nd Lts. Leon H. Bartlett Jr., and Edwin F. Blastow; 2nd Lts. Leon H. Burtlett Jr., and Edwin F. Blastow; 2nd Lts. Leon H. Bartlett Jr., and Edwin F. Blastow; 2nd Lts. Leon H. British John R. Aura, Jay B. Gray, Tohnson, Ervin O. Kamin, John R. Aura, Jay B. Gray, Thomas A. Shuman, George Demirian, Wenrer H. Foerschwe Graduates and Wolder, Floyd R. Silles, Olin L. Wenrer H. Foerschwe Graduates Wolden, Floyd R. Silles, Olin L. Work, Robert L. Jolley St. Honder, A. Kunde, Jack E. Ayscue; Hoy, F. Hardin and Floyd R. Fancis, A. Kunde, Jack E. Ayscue; Hoy, F. Hardin and Floyd R. Fancis, A. Kunde, Jack E. Ayscue; Hoy, F. Hardin and Floyd R. Hardin, S. Stephen, C. Capt. C. Fancis, C. Parker, Paul K. Fearce, Charles T. Adhey, Ben U. Evans, Harold L. Mensley, Lymian D. Koop, Wayn A. R. Robert G. Panker, Panker L. Marker, P. Bare, Cedl B. Cornwell, Settman. Value C. Capt. Marker, P. Bare, Cedl B. Cornwell, Settman.

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Infantry Team Is Still Queen

What does it mean to be an Infantryman? That question was admirably answered this week by Mr. Maynard R. Ashworth, publisher of The Columbus Ledger-Enquirer, in his regular Sunday editorial. A Look Ahead, excerpts from which

"Men you're in the Army now: you're in the Infantry: "Men, you're in the Army now; you're in the infantry. Yeah, it's tough. I know. I know some of the growls. I've heard some [ellows in your shoes before—how tough it is; what a burn break you had because you were inducted into the Infantry; why you didn't have sense enough to enlist or volunteer in some other branch of the Service before the

"Some of your friends have said to you no doubt with raised eyebrow: "the Infantry, that's your Service? Well, tough break, but good luck, you need it". Sympathy for you, yes,

Then there are men here in front of me who are feeling sorry for themselves because their lot is in this branch of Service where glamour and an easy way of life isn't found.
"Glamour is far removed from a heavy pack on your back,

a gun at the ready, a bandoleer around your neck, grenades in your pouch or hung on your ammo belt, a knife in your boot top. There's no glamour, either, if you are wearing heavy underwear, two pairs of pants, a sweater, wool shirt wind break jacket, heavy top coat, wool-lined, helmet and ear cap. There's the rain, snow, ice, sub-zero weather, mud; the slogging along in file, crawling on your belly, with a week's beard; the field rations; the bathless stench and awent; the sleening on the ground, with an enemy in the front, on both flanks and behind you. You see a buddy on a crutch, or carried by the boys with a Red Cross on their arm-in the Korean war referred to as the bravest men of all-or you see worse. No this isn't glamour, but it is an experience that causes a man to feel good about himself He has pride in his ability to take without shirking or looking for softer work. There is no soft job in the Infantry-the field forces—that's what you are in. You are the force that closes with the enemy and forces a decision in battle. .

The Infantry has been referred to as the "queen of bat-This is no idle term. You will, if you measure up to the mission of the Infantry, rule the field of battle—in this respect you are queen. Through the history of wars you have been queen and there is nothing in the science of dediscovered that makes the man on foot with a gun obsolete in war.

"In Korea, of all the casualties, all but one fiftieth of them have been foot soldiers. Only the man with a gun, a grenade, a mortar, a tank, a bazooka, or .75 and 105 receiless, a flame thrower, a bayonet, the butt of a gun, a club, a fist, or in a good heel can find the enemy in their holes, pull them out and kill them. If you can't see an enemy you have to hunt him like you shoot quail—get on his scent and stay with him. This takes close contact. You, as soldiers in the Infantry, do this,

"it's dirty work, but all war is dirty. It takes skill and Chaplain's Corner cunning to be an Infantryman. The long training to physically condition you, then the training in all the arms you will use, all will take about a year if we have time. Then you would be queen—battle experience would round you off.

"In battle you are alone-often-no one is in sight It's you, the enemy and God. You are an Infantryman an Infantryman you fight with Infantrymen. It is "the proudest hour" of your life. Being an infantryman means you chose the rugged way. You probably won't make an end run and he singled out for glory. Some have many have but the teamwork that makes this branch achieve You have a position to play on this team. Failing to keep your hole in the line plugged can cause your team to lose. That kind of responsibility is yours. ..."

The department of Commerce and Labor was created February 14, 1903, and was divided March 4, 1913, into two, separate departments.

In the absence of disease, a new human finger nail will grow in about 160 days.

In Kashmir, India, there are "street bridges", actually lin-

ed with small shops, spanning a river.

Brown University, at Providence, R. I., is the seventh of nine colleges founded in America before the Revolution.

The hydraulic press was invented in 1795 by Joseph Bra-

Originally a brassard was a piece of defensive armor covering the upper arm. Now it is a badge or band worn on the upper arm

bravo formerly was commonly used in Italy to indicate a hired assassin.

Baking bread is one of the oldest of human arts, dating back to at least the Stone Age.

Even the ancient Egyptians made and ate white bread.

South Koreans Drive Across 38th Parallel

ed in South Korea this week as ROK troops crossed the 38th Parallel and a link-up was forged between United Nations forces above Seoul. It was the first time any Allied unit big UN withdrawal last December, although patrols have ranged across the horder for si to cross the boundary last fall in the drive that carried almost to the Valu River There were increasing signs, however, that Communist armies of China and North Korea would fight desperately to hold a "buffer" below the border. The Eighth Army scoffed at idea that the South Koreans had "gotten out of hand" and branded ridioulous ndication that "runaway" ROK troops were defying the UN command with a headleng plunge into North Korea.

General MacArthur this week informed the United Nations, in his February report that the "myth of invincibility of Communist miltory power" has been exploded in Kores where the Chinese losses "have been among the bloodiest of modern times." He made no estimate of Chinese Communist casualties, but ended his report; "I am entirely satisfied with has suffered a tactical reverse of measurable proportion."

At the opening session of the Inter-American Foreign Ministers' Conference this week, President Truman called on the 20 Latin-American republics to back up the United States in resisting the "unbridled power" of Communist ion everywhere in the world. Officials in arms aid to Latin America to help build up its military strength, Mr. Truman keynoted the emergency conference—first of its kind since 1942-with a warning that Russia could "strike across the ocean" at this hemisphere if it cap-tures Western Europe's great industrial plant and enslaves Asia's vast manpower.

Chairman Carl Vinson of the House Armed Services Committee said this week the Army should be able to halt the draft within 18 months and set up its Universal Military Train ing Program. Barring a new international emergency, he said this eventuality should make it possible to reduce the aize standing military force at a saving of \$60 a.
month for every man taken off active duty.

Report From Washington

EM Reserve Officers May Now Apply

Regular Army warrant officers and enlisted men holding Reserve commissions in field and company grades may apply for active commissioned duty under the Army's "Fourth Program for Active Military Service of Company Grade Civilian Component Officers," and the "Program for Active Military Service of Field Grade Civilian Component Officers."

Under the latter program, the Army is ordering to active duty male field grade offi-cers of the Organized Reserve Corps and Na-tional Gusrd in Infantry, Armored, Artillery, Signal Corps, Engineers and Chemical Corps,

Under the company officer program, orders will be issued for male and WAC company grade officers of the Organized Reserve Corps and National Guard. Term of service is specified as "21 consecutive months, or such other period as may be authorized by law. unless sooner relieved.

Regular warrant officers and enlisted men desiring active commissioned service under these programs, should apply through channels to Army Area Comman

Reduced round trip leave fares for military personnel, including Cadets and Midshipmen, traveling on written authority for leave. nass or furlough have been extended by the railroads to January 31, 1952. Previous limit set

Air Force Regular and non-Regular warrant officers with dates of initial appointment nrior to July 1, 1950 will be considered for tem porary promotion to the next higher pay grades by the Selection Board scheduled meet for this purpose on or about April 16. Individuals selected for elevation from WOJG to grade W-2, also will receive temporary advancement to chief WO. Appointment dates

will be March 15. Recommendations of par-

ticularly outstanding warrant officers should be

forwarded to USAF Headquarters not later

than April 9.

Regular and Reserve officers and enlisted men of the Navy Medical Department now may enroll for special correspondence medical training courses. The Medical Correspondence Training Course Division has moved to the

Naval Medical School, Bethesda, Md., where

applications for enrollment will be received.

The third annual Navy Industrial Health Conference is slated to be held at Atlantic City, N. J. from April 22 to 27. Its purpose is to provide an opportunity for Naval offiments to exchange ideas on professional, techal medicine and surgery.

Name of Pilate Lives Because of Jesus

By CHAPLAIN (CAPT) WM. P. BARRETT

Manuel Komroff, in his little story, "Told in the Stars", relates an incident in the life of Pilate, after the Crucifixion, which is worthy of note. It was some 40 days after the Crucifixion, to be exact, when the astrologer and seer Xado, on his way back to Egypt where his fathers had been born and lived their lives, was called before the military governor of Palestine, Pontius Pilate.

During his life - time he had wandered all through the East, studying the stars and their portents, making his prophetic fame known throughout the Mediterranean world. Xado and Pilate were talking of the few facts known about the life of Jesus, of the appearance of the Star of Bethlehem, the visit of the Magi, the reputed deeds of Jesus, and of His trial

"Because of him, your name will be immorqueried. "Yes", answered Xado, "only that and nothing else." "And when you say immortal", Pilate asked, "you mean my name will really be known everywhere?" "Everywhere." Xado ntinued, "and in every land. It will be known as well as Caesar's." Pilate, mystified, said 'And all because. . ." "Because of Him", con-

Because of the trial and Crucifixion Pilates the Easter Gospel read in churches throughout the world. It is in the pages of all history books dealing with the civilization of that day. It is on the lips of many Christians each Sunday morning - Jesus "suffered under Pontius Pilate, was crucified, died, and was buried" or He "was crucified also for us under Pontius Pilate;

"He suffered and was buried." Xado had told him his name would be as well known as Cassar's But his name is better known. Many people who will never know of the feats of Caesar will nevertheless know of the one act of Pilate's in having Our Lord crucified,

And by the same token. Jesus is known primarily because of one act, His Resurrection from the dead. Had He remained in the Tomb. His Name probably would be known only a little better than that of some of the Roman officials who preceded Pilate in Palestine. Who has heard of them? Only a small company of

Other men were crucified, Other men were officials in Palestine. But, of the crucified, and of the Roman governors, only our Lord Jesus Christ and Pilate are worthy to be remembered. And, they are forever in our memories because of one event — the Resur-

In Eastertide this year, behind all our rejoicing, and above all the ceremony which so great an event deserves, let the thought be uppermost in our minds that the Resurrection is the reason for our gladness. Had it not occured, then we would be observing just another spring festival about this time of the year, instead of an occasion for the deepest loy and the most sublime contentment.



BIG GIRL HOW ... Lartania Whiting, pater, of singur Marganet Whiting, is well on the way to a career of her pen Marganet Whitling, is well on the way to a career of less of Beautiful Barbaya god her first brinds as the bossage less "Justice Wise." She plans for bigger and better things.

At The Theaters

TREATERS NO. 1 AND 2

(Main Post)

Friday, March 30 - I Can Get It For You Wholesale, Scent-

mental Romeo and Research Ranch.

Saturday, March 31 — Santa Fe, All American News No. Hoo Baby and Nova Scotia Woodcock. Sunday, April 1 - You're In The Navy Now, Movietone

News and Slide, Donald, Slide.

Monday, April 2 — You're In The Navy Now. Movietone News and Slide Donald Slide

Tuesday, April 3 - The Painted Hills, Alibi, Bye Bye and This Is America.

Wednesday, April 4 — Passage West, Movietone News and rocodile Hunters.

Thursday, April 5—Bullfighter And The Lady, Movietone

THEATERS NO. 6 AND 7

(Sand Hill)

Friday. March 30 - Only The Vallant and Movietone News, Saturday, March 31 - The Long Dark Hall, Movietone News and Sleep Happy. Sunday, April 1 - Santa Fe, Boo Hoo Baby and Nova Scotia

Monday, April 2 - The Painted Hills, Alibi, Bye Bye, and

This Is America.

Tuesday, April 3 — You're In The Navy Now, Movietone News and Slide, Donald, Slide

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Wednesday, April 4 — You're In The Navy Now, Movietone
News and Side, Donaid, Side.

Thursday, April 5 — You're In The Navy Now, Wagner

Door and Peck Up Your Troubles.

THEATERS NO. 5 AND 11

(Harmony Church)

Friday, March 30 - The Lemon Drop Kid, Warner Pathe News No. 63 and Armed Forces Screen Report.

Saturday, March 31 — I Can Get It For You Wholesale. Scent-imental Romeo and Research Ranch

Sunday, April 1 — Only The Valiant and Warner Pathe News. Monday, April 2 -The Long Dark Hall, Warner Pathe News

nd Sleep Happy.
Tuesday, April 3 — Santa Fe, Boo Hoo Baby and Nova Wednesday, April 4 --- The Painted Hills, Alibi, Bye Bye and

Thursday, April 5 - You're In The Navy Now, Warner Pathe News and Slide, Donald, Slide.

THEATER NO. 4

(Harmony Church)

Friday, March 30 - Santa Fe, Bee Hoo Baby and Nova

Saturday, March 31 - The Lemon Drop Kid, Movietone News, and Armed Forces Screen Report.
Sunday, April 1 — The Lemon Drop Kid, Movietone News

No. 24 and Armed Forces Screen Report. Monday, April 2 — I Can Get It For You Wholesale, Scent-

imental Romeo and Research Ranch.

Tuesday, April 3 — Only The Valiant and Movietone News. Wednesday, April 4 - The Long Dark Hall, Movietone News

Weatersday, April 5 — The Painted Hills, Alibi, Bye Bye and Girl: "My goodness r de reministrate. Notation de la companya de la compa

Service Club Directory

SERVICE CLUB NO. 2

Thursday, March 29-Ping Pong tourney, bridge. inochle and barber shop quartet at 8 p.m. Friday, March 30—Slick up night and GI council meeting at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, March 31—Block-It-Out night with

efreshments at 7:30 n.m.

Sunday, April 1—Variety show at 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 2—Dance class at 7:30 p.m. Reshments at 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, April 3—Dance at 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 4—Smoker poker at 8 p.m. SERVICE CLUB NO. 3

Thursday, March 29 Dance at 8 p.m. Friday, March 30-Your choice of games at Saturday, March 31—Fun night with prizes at

Sunday, April 1-Tune up time at 2:30 p.m.

Block-It-Out at 7 p.m.

Monday, April 2—Coffee hour at 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 3-True or false quiz with prizes

Wednesday, April 4-Recording night, Make a

ree record to send home at 8 p.m. SERVICE CLUB NO 4

Thursday, March 29-Dance and balloon party with prizes at 8 until 11 p.m. Friday, March 30-Art contest with prizes at

Saturday, March 31-Platter party at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, April 1-Punch hour at 2 n.m. Ping

pong match with prizes at 5:30 p.m.

Monday, April 2—Record session at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 3-Block-It-Out at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 4-Horse racing games with prizes at 7:30 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 5
Thursday, March 29—Competitive talent night

Friday, March 30-Community singing at 7:30

Saturday, March 31—Jam session at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, April 1—All Fools Day party at 6 p.m. Monday, April 2—Bequest selections at 7:30

Tuesday, April 3. Shuffleboard games with prizes at 7:30 p.m.

prizes at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 4—Block-R-Out at 7:30 p.m.

MINTH STREET NGS CLUB

Thursday, March 29—Roller skating at 7:30
p.m. Block-R-Out at 8 p.m.

Priday, March 30-Photography, beginners and advanced classes at 7 p.m. Roller skating at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, March 31-Roller skating at 3 until 5 p.m. Also, roller skating at 7:30 until 10:45 a,m. Orchestra dance at 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, April 1-Coffee and doughnut treat at 9:30 until 11:30 a.m. Roller skating at 3 until p.m. Music by the masters at 3 p.m. Show time at 6 p. m. Roller skating at 7:30 p.m. Movie. "Mother Didn't Tell Me", at 8 p.m.

brides at 7:30 a.m. Roller club meeting at 8

Tuesday, April 3-NCCS Army wives luncheon and meeting at noon. Nursery facilities. Photog-raphy, beginners and advanced classes at 7 p.m. Roller skating at 7;30 p.m.
Wednesday, April 4—Roller skating at 7:30

n m Dance at 8:30 n m

FIFTH AVENUE VMCA

Thursday, March 29—Hostesses to Service club No. 4 dance. Bus leaves YMCA at 8 p.m. Lobby games and recorded music. Friday, March 30 — Army wives night of fun

at 8 p.m. Mrs. Osie Thompson, hostess, Lobby games and dancing.
Saturday, March 31 — Tour city on "wheels"

at 2 p.m. Free voice recordings at 3 p.m. Spot game tournaments at 4 p.m. USO dance with orchestra music.

Sanday, April 1 - "Y" toast and coffee hour at 10 a.m. Church-going party at 11 a.m. Open house activities at 2 p.m. Music and tea April Foois social hour at 9:30 p.m.

Menday, April 2— GSO fun night at 8 p.m.

Woodard, hostess. Games, m

dancing, singing.

Tuesday, April 3 — Army wives meeting at 8 p.m. Photo class for heginners at 9

Lobby games and music until 11 p.m.

Wednesday, April 4-GSO meeting at 8 p.m. Table games and partners at 8:45 p.m. recording request hour at 9:30 p.m.

DI DUDNTH STREET VMCA

Thursday, March 29 —Dance at Service Club No. 1. main post, at 8.p.m. Mrs. Bausch will

No. 1, main post, at 8-p.m. arrs. Bausen win chaperone the dance. Friday, March 30 —Square dance club at 8 p.m. Square dancing at 8:30 p.m. Mrs. Nance Saturday, March 31 — Miss Zacharias opens

wrapping counter at 1:30 p.m. Edgar White at the keyhoard at 4:30 p.m. Movies at 7:50 p.m. Orchestra dance and All's Fools party at Sunday, April 1 -Breakfast to be served by

GSO hostesses at 9:30 a.m. Go to church at 10:45 a.m. Home hour with Miss Daniel at 3:30 p.m. Singing around the piano at 4:30 p.m. Fellowship supper to be served by the Firs Presbyterian Church at 5:30 p.m. Church party at 6:30 p.m. Hobby and fun night at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Isabelle Kent in charge of program.

Menday, April 2- Informal games at 7:30 p.m. Ping pong and checker tournament at i

Tuesday, April 3- Hospital party with Mrs. Worrall, chaperone, at 8:30 p.m. Record bon

Wednesday, Arpil 4— Army wives meeting at 10:30 a.m. Miss Zacharias opens wrapping counter at 1:30 p.m., Block-It-Out at 7:30 p.m., Informal games at 8:30 p.m.

To Amuse You Today

One little girl to the other. "Why does your grandmother read the Bible so much?" Other: "I think that she's

cramming for her finals." An Englishman revisited an old castle he had been forced to seil a rich man because his expenses were to high.
"And how is my ancestor.

the ghost, who used to walk up and down the stairs all night?" he asked.

"Oh, 'im," said the owner who had the castle modernied. "'e don't give .u ringing for the elevator, and

He thought her a bloom from the garden of love, She called him her hot potato

The truth is, he was a dead beat.

And she was an old tomato. Modern girl telephoning home at 3 a.m.: "Don't worrs

Pfc: "There is a certain, rea Girl: "My goodness!"

Pfc: "Don't be ridiculous!

Post Film Preview

Albert and Jane Greer. The story centers around an ex-periment conducted by the Navy aboard a patrol craft. The medy develops when the men who have to conduct the test are all landlubbers without prior sea experience. Com

THE PAINTED HILLS - Paul Kelly is Protrayed as a prospector who discovers a rich gold strike. Kelly's partner, Bruce Cowling, plots to murder him and claim all the gold, but he fails to consider the reaction of Kelly's dog Mel

PASSAGE WEST - Technicolor -With John Payne, Dennis O'Keefe and Arlene Whelan Escaping a prison camp in 1863; a group of convicts led by John Payne encoun moving west. Payne takes command of the wagon train by force and the resulting hatred explodes into

THE BULLFIGHTER AND THE LADY - Features Robert Stack, Gilbert Roland and Joy Page. Obsessed with a desire to become a bull fighter, Robert Stack learns the art only to falter at a critical time and nearly wrecks his career

SMUGGLER'S ISLAND - Technicolor - Jeff Chandler and Evelyn Keys are depicted as an adventurous couple en-gaged in smuggling gold ingots to Hong Kong. Then they find out they have to run a guantlet of Chinese pirates to out their scheme. Melodrama.

FOLLOW THE SUN - With Glenn Ford, Anne Baxter and Dennis O'Keefe. Glean Ford plays the role of Ben Hogon in the story of the famous golfer's life. The picture outlines Hogan's career from his first attempt to be a professional to his remarkable comeback after a serious accident. Sport

"Chaplain at San Quentin Penitentiary" - a wonderful title for a book, but a soul-stirring experience for the man who was that chaplain.

Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Albert V. Muray, recently assigned as assistant Infantry Center chaplain, served in that capacity for five grim years. The Hungarian-born chaplain was serving as rector of the Episcopal Church of Our Savior, Mill Valley, Calif., when he was appointed by his bishop for duty in the state penitentiary.



Daily, from 1935 to 1940, he walked through the rows of guards at the entrance to the Big House. His job was not-done when he left the cold stone building behind him, for frequently he met the trains to pick up the families or friends of the prisoners, coming to San Quentin for visits. He arranged for the visits to prisoners, secured a place for the families to stay, and in general did all he could to help.

During the years he saw his congregation grow in number and knew a satisfying peace

of mind when he baptized and confirmed a man. Going to Sunday services in a prison is not an easy matter. Sunday only day the prisoners can stay in their "bunks," and great effort must be exerted to get permission to attend serv-lees. A prisoner must request permission to attend the service

of his choice, and he must be in his place at a given time.
"Each Sunday when I looked at the sea of faces confronting" me, I felt I was making some headway," Chaplain Muray

"What goes on in the mind of a prisoner will always be a mystery. The strange rigid code of ethics that exists among the inmates is beyond understanding by most people. Chaplains assigned to San Quentin prayed and studied to understand better the warped minds and souls of the men, they

OUT INTO SUNLIGHT

"I lived, thought and breathed in terms of the men behind the bars and their problems. When I left San Quentin for the Army, it was like coming from a cold, dark, dismal world into the sunlight once more", said Chaplain Muray.

Even in such sober surroundings there were amusing things along with stories of himan drama. There was the story of the man who was convicted for providing snakes used by a cold - blooded murderer to kill his wife. This man approached Chaplain Muray to help him get out of San Quentin and in return, he would give for the help his half of the famed Hope diamond, which at that time was owned by Mrs. Evelyn Walsh McLean.

To balance the picture is the story of the life - termer who never saw the son born to his wife after he entered San Quentin. Year after year he worked diligently on gifts to send his son on Christmas. One of his most unique gifts was a hand - made silver ring with engraving especially designed by



FORMER PRISON CHAPLAIN REMINISCES

the father. During the recreational period one day, the lifetermer asked a younger man for a light for his pipe. When the younger man held up the flame, on his little finger was the silver ring the father had worked so hard to make.

Chaplain Muray was not content with just helping the men while they were in confinement. He made friends with a well educated man, and when he was released from San Quentin, the chaplain helped him get a job and start his Quentin, the chaplain helped him get a job and sturt his rehabilitation again. The man justified the trust placed in him



PFC, MARGARET L. MATSON

Meet Miss Benning --

in the hands of Pfc. Margaret L. Matson, a native of Talladega. Ala., who was a telephone order clerk prior to her entry in the armed services.

Pfc. Matson entered the WAC in April. 1950. and after completion of basic training attended the Food Service School at Fort Monmouth. N. C. She is assigned as cook at the WAC detachment mess, and according to reports has chosen the right job.

She has two favorite hobbies one an athlete's, the other a lazy man's. For her more

strenuous entertainment she chooses bowling. and for relaxation she goes to the movies.

Most of the time it's a hard decision, but when the movies win out it will be anything

but the cowboy type of feature. She spends much of her spare time reading. She loves music and keeps her radio on most of the time, tuned either to popular or hillbilly music. She prefers semi-formal dress for her off - duty hours.

Vital statistics on Margaret are: five feet, eight and one half inches tall, light brown hair and green eyes. She has a charming smile and is very friendly.

She comes from a large family - four brothers and three sisters - ranging in age from from 11 to 24 years. Not being able to see her family is the thing she misses most,

Prc. Matson felt she had many things to learn, and the place to work and learn at the same time, she claims, is the Army, That's why she entered the WAC. She likes her job and is proud of her title, "good cook".

Post Club Calendar

The Lawson Air Force Base Officers' Mess has scheduled a formal dance to be held Saturday, March 31, at 9 p.m.

NCO Mess. Lawson Air Force Base has announced plans for a "Black It Out" game to be held on Friday, March 30. On Sunday, April 1, during the afternoon, a free movie will be shown, followed by a free sports movie on Tuesday, April 3. A buffet supper will be given Wednesday evening, April 4.

The NCO Mess Block No. 12 will hold a formal dance on March 31, music to be furnish-ed by the Mahattans from Co-

Pine Lodge NCO Mess plans juke box dance on Thursday and Friday, March 29 and 30. A dance will be held Saturday, March 31, beginning at 9 p.m., music by Jimmy Fuller and his Cavallers. Sunday, April t, at 7 p.m., ames will be offered, followed by a dance at 8 p.m., music by Sgt. McCracken and his Pine Lodge orchestra, Mon-

On The Bookshelf

FROM HERE TO ETERNITY CHARLES SCRIBNER'S SONS.

BY ROBERT L. GROOVER

Every newcomer to the United States Army has, at one time or another, heard tales about the "old army" from some of its older members. Because the Army changes from year to year, the "old army" could be placed in many different locales in as many periods of time. But until James Jones wrote "From Here To Eternity," no one had ever put down paper a believable story about the "old army." we had a rash of books about the Army during World War II and immediately following, but for some reason, stories about the United States Army of the thirties did not make good reading at the time. No one seemed to care much about the

To begin with, this book is one of the most believable and readable published since Margaret Mitchell wrote "Gone With The Wind." It is doubtful the reader of "From Here To Eternity" will disagree once fie has had a chance to read it. Author Jones took one company of Infantry, stationed at Schoffeld Barracks in Hawaii, and tells what happened to that company in 1940 and 1941, up to and immediately following the Pearl Harbor disaster of December 7, 1941. Most of the action is centered around the company's first sergeant and one of its incorrigible privates. The book becomes compelling, forceful, and interesting beyond compare. Seldom has an author created such interest in a first book.

Fider members of the Army will undoubtedly find parallels between the characters in this book and characters they actually knew at some time in the past. Although the action in the book took place in 1940 and 1941, some similar events

in the book took place in 1994 and 1994, some similar evenus could still be happening around us today. This is not a humorous book about the Army in the Marion Hargrove style. It is a serious, often tragic, masterful treatment of the "old army."

day and Tuesday, April 2 and. This book is highly recommended for all soldiers who love 3, a juke box dance will be the Army. Those soldiers who do not love the Army will probhold rearrest exercises exercise excised to photographic its real intent and meaning conservations and

From out of the Past Plan Gold Rush

More than 10,000 soldiers and clylians were expected to attend Easter sunrise services here... Candy bars and shots guit shells were becoming available at the post sychanges. Edilsted meris wives formed new organization called Femilies of Enlisted Men club. ... The School Troops Shipers was a 68-58 triumph over the Parachtus school at the post sym a 68-58 triumph over the Parachtus school at the post sym. ... Red Cross donations total over skil,000.

Final plans for the Army Day parade, to be held in Columbus were completed ... Certificates of graduation were is warded 230 students of the Infantry Genter vocational night school. Army daughters were making plans for their samulat 49er party to be given at the Officers' club. ... The Columbus American Legion.

The Fort Benning fish and Game Majptenance association conducted flath bournament for 259 post sportsmen.

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fachment for proficiency m operation during a recent inspection.

Mai, Gen. Harian N. Hartness, commanding general, personally conducted General Rice and his party on a tour of Intelligence installation-section is under the direction of Lt. Col. E. Harry Huppert. Capt. Bertram T. May commands the 4th C. I. C. detachment.

In addition to being chief of Indeligence Corps school at Fort Holpbird, Baltimore, Md.

Included in his party were Col. Harold Ar Brooks, Deputy Col. Harold Ar Brooks, Deputy C. McNully, Head of Intelligence Department, the Infantry School and Lt. Col. D. R. Baugh, commanding office of the 11th C.I. detachment, Third Army Head-quarters.

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hair.

As a result of the efficient speed of the processing team, headed by ist Lt. Leroy V. Sedlacek, Headquarters company of the 23nd regiment every officer the 23nd regiment every officer will have his card by the end of March.

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The processing in cluded checking personal data and typing it on an identification card, and the state of the control of the contr tures are now being cut and sort-ed and the cards prepared for

MacArthur-Patton Air Force Sergeants

TOKYO—(AFFS)—Sgt. Dong-las MacArthur, Venice, Calif, and Sgt. George Patton, Cleve-land, Tenn., are both with the 452nd Light Bomb Wing. Sgt. MacArthur says he is a second cousin of the General, but Patton is not related to the late Gen. Fatton of WW II fame.

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and perhaps the most unique, is a cloissone reinderr of the Ming dynasty, fashioned as an incense burner. The deer stand about six inches, with body and legs of the purest cloissonne and

hoofs and antiers of gold.

The top of the back opens to hold incense, while ornate jugs hoofs and antiers of gold.

The top of the back opens to hold incease, while ornate jugs strapped on each side are open to allow the smoke to come out:
Trappings on the jugs are set with simulated turquoise, ruby and emerald.

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The instructor staff of the class included: M-Sgt. Alto, Loukes, Walsh, Course director, M-Sgt. L. Studey, P. Williams, assistant course director, M-Sgt. Lus


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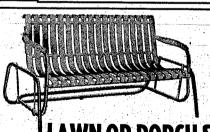
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Privates Malochy Tuohey and Thomas Waish, two Irish lads steel from the "blessed soul," and the private of the 12th Infanty, regiment. The festivities marked the completion of a training, cycle and helped the pair from the Emerald Elies to homor to their paradic lates.

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Tuohey came to the United
States in 1948 and Walsh arrived
in 1949.

Biates in 1998 and waish arrives Sergeant Sylvester My er s, Company F mess sergeant, went all-out in his preparation of a first class menu for the occasion. Following a sumptious direction of the company presented a skit in which one participant caught a pie — in the face. A bag of flour landed on another. The audience Sic Dale Dann, "past master" of ceremonies, did

The audience was in general agreement that Sfc. Dale Dann, "past master" of ceremonies, did an excellent job of writing and producing the skit.

Honored guests for the festivities included Lt. Col. Russell B. Smith, regimental executive of ficer, Lt. Col. Robert Coleman Second battalion countries of the conduction of

Sixteen Enlisted Men Assigned Cadre Work

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ficers and men in his present command, at good men with me before," he said, "but none better, These men are tops."
Colonel Haase was born at To-ledo, Ohio in 1915. He attended there, gradualing in 1933. He received his degree in pharmacy from the University of Toledo in 1989. When he took the Oh io 1989. When he took the Oh io 1989 were to the highest grade ever a ttalled. The colonel enjoys sorts, particularly golf and bowling. He admitted that the strictly in the full that the strictly in the full that the said of the strictly in the full that the said of the s

fer class."

Colonel Haase is married to
former Alyce Marie Dudek of
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Normandy Veteran Works Toward Army Commission

During March, 1949, Candidate Walter Johnston, now of Diring March, 1989, Camdate Waiter Johnston, now of the First Officer Candidate Company, Second Student regiment, was selected as "Trooper of the Month" while serving in the 82nd Airborné division. Last week, for the second time in as many years, he again stands out as a good soldier. This time, however, Candidate Johnston is working to-

Team Instructs Air-Ground Unity Throughout II C Staff Sergean before discharge

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Student Praises **Mospital Service**

St. William R. Shane, a student of light and heavy weapons infantry leaders class No. 3 21st company. First Student regiment, in convinced that regiment, in convinced that regiment, in convinced that Station Hospital, at Fort Benning is really "on the ball". Set. Shane was admitted to the hospital a few weeks ago with a very serious eye infection. Three days later, due to the excellent care he received to the control of the sight of his M-1 rifle;

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structors.

Those attending from for Benning are Pvt. William Murphy, Fourth division Artillery Headquarters; Ptc. Harry Cainb. Artillery Mattalion, Chi. Charles E. Feley, 30th Infantry regiment Cpl. Ellis Hicks, Headquarters company, Eighth Infantry regiment, Fourth division, and Sfc Benning Company, Fighth Tongart, Fourth division, and Sfc Structure of Picle Artillery battalion.

Turkey Talk Rouses Chinese Curiosity

WITH THE U.S. SECOND DI-VISION, KOREA — (AFFS) — Sgt. Clovis Taylor, of the Sec-ond division, recently wanted to talk turkey with a few Chinese Red solders.

Red soldiers.

Reason was they were swarmmg over ridges in an attack on
his position, blowing bugles and
whistles in an effort to distract
the defenders.

the defenders.

Sgt. Taylor concealed himself behind a rock and gobbled like a turkey. A curious Chinese raised his head. Sgt. Taylor shot him and cleared his throat for another gobble. He got six more Reds who were too eager to discover the source of the turkey gobble.

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Sister Plays Cupid Role For Carriveau And Wife

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rite.

They don't travel much. About the only time they take to the open road is a visit to the grandparents back in Oconto, Wisc.

Sgt. Carriveau, who is on his second tour of duty at Benning, served in Alaska and the Pacif.

15 EM Transferred To Truck Company

Postal Unit Men Train On-the-Job

Army personnel and civilinan, using the facilities of the Port Berning post office, will find members of the 497th Army Post-al unit writing money orders, accepting registered mail and parcel, past at their respective windows. This is part of their on.—First Lieutenant Raiph H. Ko-boldt, commanding officer, stated that the men will benefit in many ways from this practical training.

ing. Says, "These men are responsible for their own money, and stamps, which adds financial responsibility to the postal knowledge required for each

job."
In addition to learning the ir obs, the men are striving to give good postal service, which has always been a practice of the Fort Benning branch post o

Capt. O'Neal Gets Silver Star Medal

william T. O'Neal, a er 27th Infantry regiment or now serving in Korea, been awarded the Silver

has been awarded the sliver Star.

He halls from West Point, Ga., and is the tank commander who led the Allied drive March 14 Chunchong portant Hongchon Chunchong His brother, Sgt. Henry O'-Neal, is first sergeant of the 33rd. Transportation Truck com-bany.



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POSTHUMOUS AWARDS . . . Maj. Gen. John H. Church, commanding general of the Infantry Center, left, and Lt. Gen. John R. Hodge, commanding general of the Third Army, right, stand with Mrs. Allan P. Hackett and Mrs. Carolyn G. Cook after the posthumous presentation of the Silver Star and Distinguished Service Cross at Fort. Benning recently for their husband who died in Korea.

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— John Paul Jones, of Sevierville, Tenn., will win no naval
victories — thanks to flat feet.
The Navy has rejected him.

Gunner Anticipates Dream Fulfilled in Pilot Training

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First Lieutenant John H. Bowers, 26, World War II avigator, is getting the chance to fulfill a lifelong ambition

navigator, to seemen to be a pilot.

He has been accepted for the next Air Force pilot training class which begins about April 1 at Parrin Air Force

Six EM Promoted At Lawson Field

MECHANICS COURSE BEGINS
A class in unit automotive me-chanics course No. 6 got under way last Monday at 18th compa-ny, First Student regiment. En-collment in the class totals 78 enlisted men. A student in the class, Sgt. Lester M. Reed, has l received orders from his parent organization promoting him to the grade of sergeant first class.

Two men from the Headquarters Squadters and Headquarters Squadters and Headquarters Squadsaince Wing, Lawson Air Force
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summer is almost here. Already those warm balmy breezes have created the beginning of summer sports. Baseball playhave created the beginning of summer sports. Baseball play-ers are tuning up their pitching arms, golders are getting the old wing back into shape fishermen have unpacked roots and feels and are practising the cast that will land the big bass they have been fishing for during the past few seasons. Tennis players are checking their equipment. Spec-tators are awaiting the coming season's events with much

One sport, to us tons the list. It is the cleanest and six est game of skill we have tried. It's a new sport. In fact, the game is so new that many people have to see it with whelr own eyes in order to believe that it really exists. We Self own eyes in order to believe that it really exists. We refer to water sking. The game is hy no means limited to the state of Florida. Water sking has become extremely populate the state of Florida. Water sking has setting up over the ular in the north. Many ski clubs have sprung up over the Northern states and local tournaments have been taking place,

LARGE ORGANIZATION

Water skiing has a large organization behind it in the name The American Water Ski association. This club has some the finest skiers in the world today. The organization prea an annual tournament which is called the American National Open, From this tourney the national champion is selected. If he desires, he enters the International matches, sponsored by the International Water Ski Association whose headquarters is located in Geneva, Switzerland.

Swiss snow skiers started the sport some 15 years ago when a couple of them hooked a rope onto the back end of a power boat just for kicks. They found that they could actually ski on the surface of the water on their snow skils. They were sold on the game right there and it is rumored they never again used their skiis on the snow. Thus, one of the finest sports to ever grace the sporting world was born.
Since then, many improvements have been made with skils

And tow ropes. Many new tricks, some of which are quite daring, have been discovered. Now, men are able to actually ski on their bare feet. There are only four men known who can actually do this trick, but nevertheless it can be

FRESHMAN GRID TALENT

Because of the large number of men being inducted into the Armed Services, the Western Conference will definitely use freshman talent this season in the football arenas. This is the colleges' only choice if they hope to field teams this

is the colleges only choice if they hope to field earns the because of this action. We see absolutely nothing wong with this system. Many schools will be able to field runch better the most his system. Many schools will be able to field runch better the most his system. Many schools will be able to field runch better the most his system. Many schools will be able to field runch better the most his season than they would have gue up on god justice. Although congress has not decided whether its years oldered whether years oldered whether its years oldered whether its years oldered whether its years oldered whet



FORT BENNING GOLFERS . . . Women golfers from Fort Benning played a match Thursday, March 22, with the distaff links stars of Fort McPherson. The Fort Benning squad is shown shortly before teeing off. Front row, left to right, Mrs. F. L. Jenkins, and Mrs. Charles Chichester. Back row, left to right, Mrs. L. D. Bogan, Mrs. Hamilton, Peyton, and Mrs. Libb Deniale

Athletic Director Begins Players Fighting Duty With Student Units Ping pong champion, skier, swimmer, horseman, and poet. That describes Sgt. Theodore L. Russell, new athletic and recreation NCO of the First and Second Student regiments.

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Teams Prepare for Coming Season of Baseball Games

Baseball is in the air at Fort Benning. Teams are being selected all over the post for the coming ntramural season. Already, spirit is high among teams that are preparing for their starting games.

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are preparing for their starting games.

Preparation degen't end with the teams and the spectators. A Third Army Party big job has to be done, in both the administration and the improgress at Cowdy Field, the scene of the coming season's repair work are now in scene of the coming season's progress at Cowdy Field, the scene of the coming season's painted and the dia and the dia and the dia and the dia greconditioned Uniforms have long reconditioned Uniforms have long to the teams.

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isist Chapels sistant Chief of Staff, are the Chief of Army, and the Chief of Army, anke a visitation of the n the Army Areas. The Chaplains has dete- n a pla in (Brig Gen.) a pla in cover the y Area.	3449th Area Service unit baseball league upened here last Monda and the service of the service o	for the annual Skish and Fisi tournament. The events will be gin on April 7 and run through the next day. Fishing will start at four Fishing will start at four last until five o'clock in Manual fast until five o'clock in Manual All members of the Fish and Game Association are welcom to come out for the events tha	new Fort Benning record for volunteer blood donors, accord- ing to Mr. R. K. Aten, assistant The regiment answered a call for donors with 878 volunteers from the First and Second bat- talions. Third battallon volun- tial of the second bat- tal of the second bat- don batter of the second bat- tal of the second bat- tal of the second bat- tal of the second bat- don batter of the second bat- ter of the second bat- ter of the second bat- don batter of the second bat- ter of the second batter of the second bat- ter of the second batter of the second batter of the second second batter of the second batter of the second batter of the second second batter of the second batter of the second batter of the second second batter of the second batter of the second batter of the second second batter of the second batter of the	of seven per cent was the low est percentage of rejects on the post record. Mr. Aten attributed the efficiency of the provious careful; screening by Coliver W. Nelson, assistant regiments S-3. Aten praised high the "very smooth operation cisuch a large group of denormal which was due to Capt. Nelson.	Many Professions In Officer Class 5 Former doctors, lawyers, with the common of the co
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D'Neili. ting team will arrive mining at noon on April The scenery	Team Trophy	tion before the contestants in the tournament.		SLIDE KELLY SLIDE RIGHT TO HILL MOTOR CO	
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# 1	came from strong independent teams. They were successful ir rolling over all Army opponents and were a greatly improved team at the end of the season Sgt. W.E. Burgess coached the WAC basketeers and did arf out standing job. His team was picked unanimously for the "fless Sportsmanship Trophy", which	League Scoring Only one match was rolled in the I-vy League last week by	1947 BUICK Super Convt.,	Black \$1415 1937 TERI 4-Door \$1095 1938 FOR , RGH \$1635 1950 CHE	GE Pickup ½-tan, R&H \$995- RIBLEPAIN 2-Door \$195 D 2-Door \$175 VROLET ½-ton, R&H \$1095
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Scores ran high this week in the Officers Bowling League, More high scores were filed this week than ever before this season. Many maks tallied over 500.

Topping the high tallies was Major Leonard of the Advance Class number one, team one. He fired a 566, Major Voder of the Infantry School Alrborne Department folowed with a total of 554.

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222 included in the class are three
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Viadimir Golschmann conducting the NBC Symphony orchestra.

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like to thank Ben Parsons and
George Gingell of the WRBL
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Pvt. John F. DeBoard Jr.: I are now attending the Arctic Indoctrination School at Fairbands, Alaska. The purpose of this training is to teach them that the post, however, what time I have off-duty is spent in the dayroom. Other than that, I fequently play volleyball and several other outdoor games. Program of the outdoor games, and the outdoor games, and the outdoor games. The program of the defeative attitude that some-several other outdoor games. Recreational facilities are quite adequate and I find that little training is to complished the program of the outdoor games. Siego Out the defeative attitude that some-several other outdoor games. Siego Out the defeative attitude that some-slave the training is accomplished program of the straining is accomplished program of the strain of the st

Florida Bound Tourist Decides He Might As Well See The Review

An MP was frantically motioning for a driver to turn onto the reviewing field on the Fourth division airstrip at Harmony Church last Saturday. Instead the man pulled his Illinois car

over to the side of the road and got out.
"You can't park there, mister!" the MP informed him. "A

"You can't park there, mister!" the MP informed him. "A long convoy of trucks has to come by here. Park over there on the field."
"I don't want to park. I'm going to Florida."
"Florida! Well, what are you doing here? You should have stayed on that four-lane highway."
"Well, I'll be — , I saw all the cars turning off and the MP kept pointing. I figured it was just another detour."
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The class B uniform which can only be worn during duty hours on the base is the same as the class A but without tie.

SWEDISH OFFICER VISITOR Maj. Alian Ohlsson, assistant nilitary attache, Swedish em-assy, Washington, D. C. leaves ort Benning today after a uree-day visit at the Infantry enter, where he was briefed on

MEN'S WEAR

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WASH IS OUT ... U.S. soldiers take advantage of a full on the Korean front to catch up with their laundry work. The barrel of their 155 mm. howitzer makes a handy clothes-

Transfers - Assignments

The following enlisted men of the Infantry School detachment received new duties assignments as indicated, it was announced this week.

Cpl. Joe E. King, Tower Training group; Cpl. Robert J. Hobbs, Academic Airborne department; Pvt. Michael T. Cimminello, Academic department; Pvt.

'MO' GETS NEW SKIPPER

YOKOSUKA, Japan (AFPS)— Capt. George C. Wright of Wash-ington has assumed command of the battleship Missouri. He succeeds Capt. Irvin Terrill Duke, of Richmond, Va., who had commanded the 45,000-ton ship since March, 1950.

Sfc. Jodie H. Garrett, 2611-B Linskey street. M-Sgt. Louis Scharnberg, 953-

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That 'Good Feeling'

Airborne Training Trims Jump Sarge

Ormon E. Ward, who has just completed his last week of parachute training in Company A, Airborne battal-ion, First Student regiment, is a man of considerable ability plus more than the average amount of determination.

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Award Plan To Hit Personnel Injuries

Units Who Lower Accident Rate Will Get Recognition

An award in the form of The Infantry Center certificate of achievement, will be given for outstanding improvements in accident prevention, it was announced this week by unit

To stimulate and maintain an active interest in the pre vention of accidents and to insure full participation by the Fort Benning personnel in the Army Safety Awards program a separate award has been designed by the Infantry Center

The award to be given on mer-it of accident prevention will be announced annually and at the

announced annually and at the end of each quarter.

It will be given to the major ty who shows the most outstand-ing achievement in accident pre-vention in each of three main categories of accident occur-

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For Gen. Hodge

A review will be held for Lt. Gen. John R. Hodge, commanding general of the Third Army on Saturday moening, April 7 at French Field.

French Field.

The presentation to the commanding general at 9:30 a.m. Col. Cortlandt K. Krams will command the troops. All personnel, less the necessary operating force, will be present. Units to Barticopet our Units to Barticopet our Vinta of the Commanding Senting for the Commanding Senting for the Commanding Senting for the Commanding Senting Sen

FIRST STUDENT BRIGADE: temporary duty personnel, 1 e s : students and minimum necessa-ry operating personnel. EANGER TRAINING CEN-TER: Headquarters detachment and companies, less officer in-structors.



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The Auburn Players from Alsham Polytechnic Institute will present their apring production. The Late Christopher Beam at the Main Theater on Sunday, April 8 at 8:30 p.m., with admission of the Sunday April 8 at 8:30 p.m., with admission of the Sunday April 8 at 8:30 p.m., with admission of the Sunday April 8 at 8:30 p.m., with admission of the Sunday April 8 at 8:30 p.m., with admission of the Sunday April 12 pean Hudson Will present as progam at the Main theater at 6:30 p.m., the Officers Messawith entertain with On Thursday April 12 pean Hudson will present a progam at the Officers Messawith entertain with Continued to the must be sunday and the Sunday April 12 pean Hudson from 8:30 until middight. Hudson thrings with him for his Benning engagement Lenden throng the Sunday through the Sunday of the Sunday (Main Sunday April 12 pean Hudson from 8:30 until middight. Hudson thrings with him for his Benning engagement Lenden through the Sunday of the Sunday (Main Sunday April 12 pean Hudson from 8:30 until middight. Hudson thrings with him for his Benning engagement Lenden through the Sunday of the Sunday (Main Sunday April 12 pean Hudson from 8:30 until middight. Hudson thrings with him for his Benning engagement Lenden through the Sunday (Main Sunday April 12 pean Hudson from 8:30 until middight. Hudson thrings with him for his Benning engagement Lenden through the Sunday (Main Sunday (M

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Parking Laws Are Violated

An increase of backing yiolawinos have been noted, it was announced by headquarters, the Infentry Center this week.

Drivers are indiscrimately parking in the East and Messr and in other areas in the vicinity of the Infantry Center, Headquarters building.

These violations consist mostly of parking on grassed, areas and in areas marked with prohibitive signs, it was stated.

Parking Lot Ignored

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Gen. Hull Views **Fourth Division**

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NOSE FOR NEWS . . . "Hey, look, we'll never get a job if you don't help me check these want ads," says Chunky, a 4-year-old bulldog. "Aw, what's the use? Everything's going to the cats," answers his dog-napping buddy, 'Lucky." The

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ADDS TO HONORS . . . Receiving additional honors for his service with the Army during World War II, Cpl, Paul E. Mulholland, right, receives the Bronze Star medal from Maj. Henry W. House, Jr., commanding officer of the 41st

Field Artillery battalion, Corporal (then Private) Mulholland

From out of the Past Four hundred United States Military Academy preparatory

Red Cross drive winds up with \$43,764 fund total. Maj. Trompowsky, general staff of the Brazilian Air Forces, made an inspection of Fort Benning . . . Plans were made for a new Infantry School football team known as the Doughboys. THREE YEARS AGO There reares Add Thousands of people viewed the mammoth Army Day parade held in Columbus, Ga. Brig. Gen. Robert M. Cannon. concluded Airborne training at Fort Benning. Miss Sally D. Watson became the bride of Lt. Paul Livingston in a cere-

mony at the Infantry Center chapel . . Lt. Gen. Raymond A. Wheeler, chief of Army Engineers, conducted a brief tour

ONE YEAR AGO

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President Harry S. Truman was scheduled to visit Fort
Benning. Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress officiated at cornerstone ceremony of the \$5 million Custer Road Terrace
housing project. Miss Ann Eleanor Sylvester became the
bride of Lt. McCollier Ross at the Infantry Center chapel
Maj. Gen. Eugene M. Foster, chief of Finance department visited Fort Benning. The Infantry Center track and

ment visited Fort Benning. The Infantry Center track and field meet was scheduled to get under way.

finest accuracy in skish and to the best catches in fishing. Events will begin at four o'-clock in the morning and run until five in the evening. The dates are April 7 and 8.

Officials Set New Fares for Buses

Bus fares have been increased, it was announced by Howard Bus line officials this week, bus to Georgia sales tax, bus to Georgia sales tax, bus creased one cent from the present levels April 1.

Bus fare to Columbus, from Fort Benning Park home has been increased to it cents, Main Poul Columbus, and Harmony Church area 28 cents.

Smelly Cash Caused By Little Stinker

BATTLE CREEK, Mich. —
(AFPS) — Tracing lost currency
in the vicinity of Fort Custer will
be a cinch for the next few days

—it smells.

The local finance office recently was invaded by a skunk.
Clerks started reporting sick, one by one. Finally the office was abandoned—except for the

A military police detachment removed the little stinker. PLENTY OF PAVED PARKING SPACE

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SERILIN — (AFFS) — New Colors are regimental colors have been presented to the 6th Infantry Regiment by Gen. Thomas T. Handy, EUCOM commander.

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Rear Admiral DuBose Provisional Group Named Personnel Chief

Promotes Six EM

Six enlisted men of the Area Service unit, Provisional group, Bose and Service unit, Provisional group, Bose unit, Gricials announced this week.

Promoted to sergeant with the promoted to sergeant with the promoted to sergeant with the promoted to sergeant with the promoted to sergeant with the promoted to sergeant with the promoted to corporal, President Truman has nomine. Meek, Company H, Infantry School detachment and Andrew School detachment and Andrew Truck company in that capacity, He will rever to a promoted to corporal. President Truman has nomined and promoted to corporal, President Truman has nomined and the promoted to corporal. President Truman has nomined and the promoted to corporal. President Truman has nomined and the promoted to corporal. President Truman has nomined and the promoted to corporal. President Truman has nomined and the presonnel. President Truman has nomined and the presonnel. President Truman has nomined and the presonnel. President Truman has nomined and the device admiral united the promoted to corporal. President Truman has nomined and the presonnel. President Truman has nomined and the device admiral united the presonnel. President Truman has nomined and the development of the presonnel. President Truman has nomined and the presonnel. President Truman has nomined and the presonnel. President Truman has nomined and the development of the presonnel. President Truman has nomined and the presonnel the presonnel to the presonnel truman to the presonnel truman the presonnel truman to the presonnel truman t

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This Fourth Infantry Division

How does a unit build esprit de corps among its men? That would be a most difficult question to answer because no single method is likely to prove applicable to every or-

In reality, esprit de corps is nothing more than a state of mind, resulting from a fierce pride in a soldier's desire to be identified as part and parcel of his own group. That pride, or esprit de corps, also keeps him alert to his responsibilities

this esprit de corps better displayed than in the Fourth Infantry Division, a comparatively new unit when one con-siders the length of service of a large majority of its men. Only a few short months ago most of them were civilians The only uniforms they had worn were the sweaters and saddle-exfords of high school and college campuses. But today they wear the clive drab of the Army with the distinction that surrounds those who are aware of their accomplishments and who face the future with confidence.

Two weeks ago this Fourth Division paraded its might before some 3,000 people who had gathered in Sand Hill to see for themselves how good a job a handful of professional s had done in molding the civilian soldier into an integral part f a famous division. They weren't disappointed.

Of course, their training isn't finished. They still, have a

great dear to learn, but the showing they made moved Lt. Gen. John R. Hodge Third Army Commander to comment to their John R. Hodge Third Army Commander to comment to their commanded, Maj. Gen. Harlan N. Hartness:

"Your men look fine. They've come a long way in a few And indeed they have. But without that pride which shows

up in many ways, we doubt such praise would have been described.

Comments on the appearance, the discipline and genuine cooperativeness of the men of the Fourth Division haven't been limited however, to military men. In a letter last week from the Fort Benning Red Cross office to General Hartness. Field Director John A. Cramer had this to say:

"In my eight years of Red Cross work I have never see any division with morale so high."

Mr. Cramer's statement followed the division's overwhelming response to Red Cross' appeal for blood donations. Men from the Eighth, 12th and 22nd Infantry Regiments, from Division Artillery and from other units refused to recognize the quotas which Red Cross had hopefully set. Some units oversubscribed by more than 100 per cent.

But the nien of Fourth Division get behind all worthy causes whole-heartedly. When the Community Chest drive was on last fall, they donated generously, and they are backing the current Red Cross drive for operating funds.,
Why do they so enthusiastically work together to make

good showing? Certainly, no power on earth could cause these and similar deeds to be accomplished. It must be, then that feeling of pride in the hearts of the men at being part of a great team-the pride with which they have accepted the trust placed in them, and others like them: the security of America and free nations of the world.

The speed of light was first measured by observations of the moons of Jupiter which were found to go into eclips later or earlier according to whether Jupiter was close to or

The speed of light is measured by sending pulses of light distant mirror and measuring the time it takes to return to the starting point.

The earth is nearest the sun Jan. 1 - 91,447,000 miles-

and farthest from the sun July 4-94,502,000 miles.

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the nation's railroads, public utilities and corpora-

Some radio tubes are so small that 10 of them will fit

Modern autos have up to 400 parts made of rubber besides tires and tubes. Limestone is used in blust furnaces to combine with and

carry off the slag. The nations which produce the most oil are, in order

importance, the United States, Russia, Venezuela and Iran. When Caesar conquered Egypt, part of the tribute was

The famous glass industry of Venice was founded about

Communists Mass Troops Above 38th Parallel While the Chinese and North Korean Com-

munists massed the largest number of fresh and seasoned troops ever committed in the Koreen war. Allied air forces were continuing to bomb and strafe their "human sea" concentrations of men and supplies and lines of comunication Ground action this week was lim ited mainly to patrols. American tanks ranged lmost two miles north of the 38th Parallel. drew. Air observers said large numbers of Red troops were dug in on the central and east central fronts above the Parallel.

The Senate rebelled against the Administration this week in going on record against sending more than four more divisions to Europe without approval of Congress The action came at the climax of the troops-for-Europe phase of the Great Debate on foreign policy. By an unexpected vote of 49 to 43, the Senate adopted the limiting amendment—sponsored by Senator McClellan, Arkansas Democrat—only two hours after turning it down 46-44. Mr. Truman's sun-

though the amendment is not binding on the President, who contends he has the power to send troops anywhere they are needed.

French President Vincent Auriol pledged this k that his country will stand with the United States in fighting any aggressor because "isolation is death ' Speaking before an enthusiastic joint session of the House and Senate, Auriol also outlined a long-range plan for destrying atomic weapons and uniting the conti-nent into a United States of Free Europe, Auriol is on official visit to the United States.

The Administration this week slashed its tax regulrements for the next fiscal year by \$6,500,-000,000. But Secretary of the Treasury Snyder made it plain that this is only a postponement that another multi-billion dollar installment on President Truman's tax orogram will be asked next January. Snyder explained the switch this way: revenue collections are higher, government spending is lower, and it looks as though there will be a \$3,000,000,000 surplus rather than the expected \$2,700 000,000 deficit at the end of the 1951 fiscal year.

Chaplain's Corner

The Word 'If' Provés Key to Man's Destiny

By CHAPLAIN WERNER R. SAAR

Man is the only creature in the universe who says if. It is here that we mortals differ radically and essentially from the brute creatheir present comfort with a less desirable set some set of idvllic conditions that may yet

The mouse never conjures up the glorious things that he would have done if he had been a lion; the sparrow never contemplates the mag-nificent flights in which he would have indulged IF he had been an eagle. Cats and dogs never say IF. No man in his senses would envy them this quality. For man is infinitely superior.

It is, indeed, by means of his lfs that he forges to the grandeur of his destiny. His unique power of uttering that magic monosyllable enables him while fully appreciating the privileges that are his today to aspire towards an idea that he cherishes for tomorrow.

It may be said that life's truest wisdom lies making the most of things as they are. And that contention is indisputably sound. But often happens that we can only appraise things as they are at their proper value by comparing or contrasting them with a set of things that might have been and with another set that may vet be.

It is a good thing to make the most of health; but no man can justly estimate the value of it except by reflecting on the conditions that would have encompassed him if by an accident which he narrowly escaped had

deprived him of his powers, It is by the use of IFS that men appraise their fortunes and try to fathom their futures. He may make it an instrument for the promotion of his own hap piness and that of his fellows.

If, he says to himself, if I work hard, I may win for myself a good position; if I seek the Savior, I may become a genuine Christhe Savior, I may become a genuine Chris-tian; if I live life well, I may earn at last the Master's "Well done"! That's the point of Kipling's famous 'IF''.

I'm sure that you too have been impressed

by the inability of our eminent historians to complete their imposing tasks without resorting to the use of an if. If the Saracen host had bian fleet would have sailed unchallenged, into the mouth of the Thames, and England would today have been Moslem. If a fair wind had blown down the English Channel during the last week of July 1588, the Spanish Armada would have been successful. If Napoleon had been successful at Trafalgar, the fate of the world would have been changed.

The story from history is a story of Philip of Macedon. On a notable occasion the chroniclers tell us. Philip received an insulting letter from one of his numerous enemies. "If," it said, "if I enter your city, I will kill everybody and destroy everything in it." Philip read the etter, smiled, and contemptuously tore it to pieces. He was careful, however, not to destroy the fragment that bore the opening word—the word if. The scrap of paper containing that word he returned to his hoastful foe

I like to think that Jesus came into the world to free it from the tyranny of some of its ifs.

Report From Washington

Two Amendments

The House of Representatives recently passtwo amendments to the National Life Insurance law under which, if the Senate concurs, all dividends on NSLI after Jan-uary 1 1952, would be applied to future premium nayments unless the notice holder sne provide for doubling the present \$5 monthly for each \$1,000 NSLI authorized for payment to policyholders who pay extra premiums for disability compensation. Fina action on a pro posed bill to provide al' service personnel with a \$10,000 death graturity free is expected soon.

Rep. Paul A. Kilday (Tex.), chairman of the Armed Services Pay Subcommittee, has introduced legislation in the House to authorize reenlistment bonus payments to the approxiindefinite periods of service prior to October 1, 1949. The Cureer Compensation Act made no provision for such conuses Early action is expected on the new Kilday measure.

The Air Force has reactivated Moody AFB. Valdosta, Ga., and stationed a fighter wing there. The base has been on caretaker status since August 1946 prior to which time it was used as a basic pilot training school. The Air Force also appounced increased activity at Dov Bangor, Me. A wing headquarters three National Guard squadrons entering active service will be added to the wing head-quarters and one squadron now stationed there.

Passed on NSLI

To enable the quick assembly of Military District of Washington Service personnel in case they are needed, issuance of three-day passes has been restricted to cases involving exceptional circumstances and the regulations governing issuance of overnight passes have een tightened. Barracks checks have been initiated, and commissioned and enlisted personnel living off-post will be required to tend one reveille formation per week.

The Navy has suspended acceptance of appilcations for active duty Reserve commission in the Supply Corps. Applications for inactive duty commissions are not affected.

Individual Army enlisted Reservists with less than one year to serve in their current enlistments will not be ordered into active service. Those who volunteer for 21 months of active service will, however, be accepted.

The Navy has ovened a drive to recruit musaxophonists and French born piccolo and has soon players. Applicants meeting requirements will be enlisted as apprentice seamen and trained at the Navy School of Music, Wash-

One large insurance company has eased the aviation restrictions in its policies to provide more protection for Armed Forces flying perel within most of the Western Hemisphere The liberalized clause permits full face payment of an airman's policy it death is caused by an aircraft acciden: occurring within most of the Western Hemisphere.



SHEE SWIMES . With exercises terseig and auranes strines. Ina. Country Hart demonatrates the parager desperation for anyone's pool. The lovely miss will soon be seen in Warner Brothers' film, "Raton Pass." (Hope she takes off her shoes before

CHUCKLES

Girl to a date in night club: "I think I'll have another drink It makes you so witty."

American tourist: "Where

Englishman: "My dear, fellow, you use terrible grammar. You should say, 'Where is my 'at?' "

Wife, at the train: "Oh, Dear! I knew I would forget something. I forgot my bath-ing suit."

Husband, seeing her "Don't worry dear. I'll put it in a letter to you right away."

A certain Navy gun captain open and flames shot out. His wife walked in the room and, startled, yelled, "Fire." The gun cantain leaned to his feet. the stove, slammed the door, opened the draft, and shouted up the stove pipe: "Ready

"Why do you want your little boy to sleep in that high bed?"

"So we can hear him when he falls out."

At The Theaters

(Main Post)

FRIDAY, April 6-Smuggler's Island, The Neighbor Next Door and Peck up Your Troubles.

SATURDAY, April 7-Follow The Sun. All American News _SUNDAY, April 6—Appointment With Danger, Movietone News

No. 28 and Toy Tinkers.

Monday, Apri 9—Appointment With Danger, Movietone News

and Toy Tinkers Tuesday, April 10-Tarzan's Peril, Brooklyn Buckaroos and Beauty Or. The Beach.

Wednesday, April 11-When The Redskins Rode, Movietone

News, Football's Mighty Mustang and A Bone For A Bone. Thursday. April 12-The Scart, Movietone News and Little Roquefort In Mouse and Garden

THEATERS NO. 6 AND 7

(Sand Hill)

Friday, April 6-Passage West, Movietone News and Crocodile Hunters.
Saturday April 7—Bullfighter And The Lady, Movietone News

and Droopy's Good Deed. Sunday April 8-Follow The Sun and Roaring Guns. Monday, April 9-Tarzan's Peril, Brooklyn Buckaroos and

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Thursday, April 12—Dear Brat Arrow Artistry and Thrill Of

THEATERS NO. 5 AND 11

(Harmony Church)

Friday, April 6-You're in The Navy Now, Warner Pathe News and Slide. Donald, Slide. Saturday: april 7—Smuggler's Island, The Neighbor Next Door

and Peck Up Your Troubles. Sunday, April 8—Passage West Warner Pathe News and Croci-

dile Hunters. Wanday Afril 9-Rullfighter And The Lady, Warner Pathe

News and Droopy's Good Deed.

Tuesday, April 10—Follow The Sun and Roaring Guns. April '8 - Tarzan's Peril, Brooklyn Buckaroos

and Beauty On The Beach.

Thursday, April 12—Appointment With Danger, Warner Pathe

THEATER No. 4

(Harmony Church)

Friday, April 6-Follow The Sun and Roaring Guns. Friday, April 6—Fonow the San and Roberts Guils.

Saturday, April 7—You're In The Navy Now, Movietone News and Slide, Conald Slide.

Sunday, April 8—You're In The Navy Now Movietone News

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Thursday, April 12—Tarzan's Peril, Brooklyn Buckaroos and Beauty On The Beach.

Service Club Directory

Thursday, April 5—Dance at 8:30 p.m. Friday, April 8—Open house at 8 p.m. Saturday, April 7-Block-Ot-Out at 8 p.m. Sunday, April 8-Sport of kings night at

p.m. Monday, April 9- Dance class. Canasta, bridge and pinochle at 8 p.m.
Tuesday, April 10 — Open forum. Fifth In-

fantry division meeting at 8 p.m.

Wednesday, April 11 — GI council. Tournament night with ping pong and pool at 8 p.m. SERVICE CLUB NO. 2 Thursday, April 5 -- Movie at 8 p.m.

Friday, April 6— Sewing service at 6 until 10 p.m. GI council at 7:30 p.m. Game night heding at 8 nm Saturday, April 7 - Plock-It-Out at 8 p.m.

Sunday, April 8 - Picnic party at 2 p.m. Variety show at 7:30 p.m Monday, April 9 — Dance class at 7:30 p.m.

Refreshments at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 10 — Dance at 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 11 - Discussion group at 8 p.m. SERVICE CLUB NO. 3

Thursday, April 5 — Dance night at 8 p.m. Friday, April 6 — Pool at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, April 7 - Learn to dance at 7 p.r Sunday, April 8 - Tune up-time at 2:30 m Block-It-Out at 7 nm

Monday, April 9 - Coffee bours at 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 10 - Baseball quiz with prizes

Wednesday, April 11 - Recording night at 8 p.m. Also, GI council meeting. SERVICE CLUB NO. 4

Thursday, April 5 - Checker party at 7:30 Friday, April 6 - Rummy party with prizes

Saturday, April 7 — Pool match with prizes at 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, April 8 — Punch hour at 2 p.m.

Smoker poker with prizes at 5:30 p.m. Menday, April 9— Pop corn pop at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 10 - Block-tt-Out at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 11 - Platter party at 7:30

SERVICE CLUB NO 5

Thursday, April 5 - Costume dance orizes at 7:30 p.m. Friday, April 6 — Checker games with prizes

7:30 p.m Saturday, April 7 — Pinochie games at 7:30 m.
Sunday, April 8 — Sunday afternoon dance

Monday, April 9 - Tournament of card

games at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 10 - Horse racing and monopoly at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 11- Block-It-Out at 7:30

NINTH STREET NCCS CLUB

Thursday, April 5 — Roller skating at 7:30 o.m. Block-It-Out with prizes at 8 p.m. Friday, April 6 - Roller skating at 7:30 p.m.

Photography classes at 7 p.m.
Saturday, April 7 — Roller skating at 3 p.m. Also, roller skating at 7:30 p.m. Dance with

Sunday, April 8 — Coffee and doughnut treat at 9:30 a.m. Roller skating at 3 p.m. Mup.m. Roller skating at 7:30 p m. Movie, "When

Willie Comes Marching Home " at 8 p.m. Monday, April 9 - Citizenship class for war brides at 7:30 p.m. Roller club meeting at 8

Tuesday, April 10 - Service wives club luncheon and meeting at noon. There will be nursery facilities. Photography classes at 7 p.

Roller skating at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 11— Roller skating at 7::30

p.m. Dance at 8:30 p.m. ELEVENTH STREET YMCA

Thursday, April 5 — Dance at Service Club No. 1, Main Post at 8 p.m. Mrs. Bausch will

chaperone the dance.

Friday, April 6 - Square dance club at 8 p.m. Square dancing at 8:30 p.m. Mrs. Nance

Saturday, April 7 - Miss Zacharias opens wrapping counter at 1:30 p.m. Edgar White at the keyboard at 4:30 p.m. Movie, "Flight to the Sun," at 1:30 p.m. Orchestra dance,
"Girl Of The Month Dance," at 8:30 p.m.
Sunday, April 8—Breakfast to be served by

Miss Dorothy Davis and Miss Mary Ann Lott at 9:30 a.m. Go to church at 10:45 a.m. Home hour with Miss Danie, at 3:30 p.m. Singing around the piano at 4:30 p.m. Fellowship supper to be served by the Hamp Stevens Method-Church at 5:30 p.m. Church party at 6:30 p.m. Hobby and run night at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Isabelle Kent in charge of program.

Monday, April 9 - Informal games at 7:30 p.m. Ping pong and checker tournament at

p.m.
Tuesday, April 10 — Record hop at the "Y" at 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 11 - Army wives meeting at 7:30 p.m. Informal games at 8:30 p.m.

Post Film Preview Now **Arrivals**

Cpl. and Mrs. Rosenald zales, a daughter, March

Cpl. and Mrs. Quentin Stanley, a son, March 23.

Capt. and Mrs. Jack Belford, a son, March 23. Cpl. and Mrs. Dexter Lytle,

daughter, March 23. Cnt. and Mrs. Leroy Prescott, a son, March 24. Die and Mrs James T. Do-

zier, a son, March 24 Cpl. and Mrs. Zebidee Pip kins, a daughter, March 24. Cpl. and Mrs. Thomas Croa son March 24.

Sgt. and Mrs. Carl J. Carnes, daughter, March 26. First It and Mrs. Dominie Pfc and Mrs. James E. Sil-

vey, a son, March 27. Lt. and Mrs. Alberto Leal, a daughter, March 27. Sgt. and Mrs. Everett Womack, a son. March 27. Sgt. and Mrs. Angelio Calabrese, a son, March 27.
Sgt. and Mrs. J. B. Hatta-

vay, a daughter, March 27. Sgt. and Mrs. Leonard Collins, a daughter, March 28. no, a son, March 28. Cpl. and Mrs. John Little, a

Sgt. and Mrs. Bobby Presa daughter. March 25 Cpl. and Mrs. Amador Martinez, a son, March 29.

APPOINTMENT WITH DANGER - With Alan Ladd and Phyllis Calvert. The files of the oldest federal detective agency nish the plot for this murder story and set the scene for the postal inspection service. A combination of a postal inspector and a nun work out the solution of the crime. Melodrama,

TARZAN'S PERIL - Features Lex Barker and Virginia Huston. Plenty of the familiar sction and excitement to be found in this latest account of the exploits of Tarzan. The picture is authentic in its production background having been filmed in East Africa, Adventure,

WHEN THE REDSKINS RODE - Depicts Jon Hall and Mary Castle in the war between the French and English, Each side is struggling to gain control of America. They furnish the setting for this story of plotting and spying in attempts to gain support of the Indians, Adventure

THE SCARF - With James Barton, Mercedes McCambridge nd John Ireland John Ireland escapes from a mental hospital and is befriended by a rancher who helps him learn the rea-son for his confinement. The plot is not new but a capable cast socks home a gripping story with pungent and honest dialogue and action. Melodrama.

DEAR BRAT - Portrays Mona Freeman, Edward Arnold and Billy DeWolf in this sequel to "Dear Ruth" and "Dear Wife". Soft hearted Mona Freeman upsets the household by bringing questionable characters to live with them. It is sup-nosed to be part of her work in the Society for the Rehabili-

THEH FAT MAN - With Jack Smart, Julie and Jack Hudson, A private detective known as the Fat Man is called in to help solve the murder of a dentist. Mystery.

A weenle is a hot dog.

You ought to see my girl. told me to stand at the door Theory: A hunch with a college and call the officers names."

She was just a golfer's daugh-

the officers' party. . .the captain

A Seattle undertaker signs all ter, she went around in as little his mail "Eventually yours," as possible,

First Brig Inmate: "What are My girl has small knees. you in for?" Small knees are wee-knees. 2nd Brig Inmate: "It was at

education.

April 9 marks the ninth anniversary of the fall of Bataan and the beginning of the infamous Death March.

Time heals but will never completely erase from the mind and memory of Sgt. John B. Dick the utter misery and in-human cruelty that he witnessed and suffered during the fall of Batean and the subsequent years he spent as a prisoner of the Japanese.

Life was just a lark for young Dick until that day in December when the Japs bombed Pearl Harbor, From then



the group as they watched the surrender by their colonel. Quoting directly from the diary Sgt. Dick "I happened to look up on our big bamboo ble. Old Glory had been replaced with a white flag: That was the first time during the war I cried. Even the sudden

Silence seemed to mourn the moment".

And that was the beginning of years of torture, starvetion and hell on earth for John Dick. With dim hope in his heart, he wondered what his new home would hold for him. He found out in due time. Camp O'Donnel was a horrible place. A horrible stench prevailed at the hospital, and pa-tients were sprawled over filthy floors. Sgt. Dick helped to carry out the dead.

Americans were forced to do guard duty for the Japs. John was assigned duty at the nospital and from there he watched a part of the Death March move. As he watched the straggling men, one approached him and begged for admittance to the hospital. Knowing the chance he was taking, he told the man how to go around to the back of the hospital, pretending he was one of the detail. Since the Japs had not taken hopsital count, he knew that if the man could get in to American doctors, he would be helped. Sgt. Dick began a one man campaign to help as many of his buddles as he could. Roughly 50 men were smuggled into the hospital in

EVENTUALLY, HE WAS MOVED to Camp No. 3 and then



SGT. DICK READS SMUGGLED DIARY

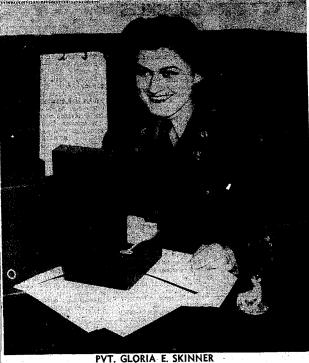
and above all there was a shortage of food Strong, healthy men became mere shadows. At the last camp, he was as-signed detail on the dreaded "Farm". The slightest movement infraction of a rule was punishable by tortures.

Even in a grim place such as these prison camps, the good old American humor cropped up once in awhile. With a phony English accent, one of the prisoners would order from an imaginary putter a wonderful breakfast and so on down line retorts ran riot. Then their mess kits were filled with boiled rice.

When a detail was ordered to Japan, Set. Dick volunteered, thinking it culdn't be worse than his present location. After a torturous journey, they arrived in Japan, and were assigned in a copper mine. Again he was assigned to the hospital. and found the same intolerable conditions.

Days of misery followed, and rumors came fast and furious. But he still held that glimmer of hope that he and his buddles would be rescued soon. During the summer of 1945 American planes made many raids over the camp. The day he had lived for came at last when an American captain broke the news o the men - the war was over

SILENCE GREETED the announcement, and a solemn happiness came into each heart. On Sept. 25, 1945, Sgt. John and a representative of each of the other armed services spoke on a radio hook - up from San Francisco as a symbolic group representing American prisoners of war.



Meet Miss Benning ---

Company clerk of the WAC detachment is blonde blue-eved Pyt. Gloria E. Skinner who City. Mo., prior to entering the service.

Pvt. Skinner, veteran of seven months, took her basic training at Fort Lee, Va., and came direct to her present job.

Artistically inclined — inherited from her

mother- she does beautiful work in charcoal and pen and ink sketches. Her forte, however is oil painting.

She likes the movies and chooses as her favorite the romantic, sentimental type. Since she prefers outdoor sports to dancing, she lists though reading holds a great appeal for her, especially poetry, Gloria is a lover of both classical and popu-

lar music. Even in off duty hours she chooses her uni-

form with sports clothes second. Pvt. Skinner has a brother who is a premedical student at Rockburst College, Kansas City, Mo., and her mother is an artist specializing in commercial and fine arts.

Gloria has lived in four different states and joined the armed forces to travel. She thinks Fort Benning is a wonderful station because of the friends she's made. She is very proud to be a WAC.

Post Club Calendar Assigned Block No. 12 club sets its Officers Mess plans an infor-

schedule for the week begin- mal dance on April 7 and a ning with game night sponsor- family night buffet on April 8. ed by the First Three-Graders wives club on April 6 and April 7, followed by regular held on April 10 and an apergame night on April 8 and itif party will be featured on April 11.

NCO Mess, Lawson Air music by the Ohiolans. A free movie will be presented on April 8 with a sports movie on-April 10. A free buffet supper will be held at the club on April II.

Pine Lodge NCO Mess has announced plans for a dance with music by the Cavaliers on April 7 and a dance with music by Sgt. McCracken's Pine Lodge-orchestra on April 8 and April 11.

Harmony Church NCO Mess has scheduled a game night for April 7 followed by a dance. On April 8 the Mess will present a floor- show and dance

The Lawson Air Force Base

Stag party will be on April 9. Regular game night will be

The Officers Mess plans a Force Base has scheduled a full week beginning with the Kilgore street. game night on April 6 with a staff department luncheon on dance on Friday, April 7 with April 5 with the annual Army Daughters sponsored 49er purty that night. The Army Field Forces board No. 3 and the 325th Regiment Combat team hold their luncheon on April 6. On April 9, Pan Hellenics have their luncheon at the Mess and the Fourth Divarty and Airborne department hold regular luncheons on April 10. The Weapons department and the Communications department will have their monthly luncheon on April 12 and Dean Hudson will play for the buf-

fet supper that night.

Special Services is sponsor ing the Auburn Players in "The Late Christopher Bean" at the Main theater on April 8, and Dean Hudson in a program at the theater on April 12. Quarters Lt. Col., John W. Tomlin, 317

Lumpkin road. Capt. Lester D. Delumpa,

1089-B McDonald street, Capt. Theodore P. Alvarez. 1046-A Alendal street.

M-Sgt. Ralph Powers, 951-G M-Sgt. Carl O. Webb, 951-D

Kilgore street. M-Sgt, Floyd E. Proffit, 31

Clifton avenue. Col. Charles H. Owens, 601 Wickersham avenue.

Maj. Gerard A. Bertrand, 308-A Stewart street. Mai. Gerald R. Underwood.

201-D Madden avenue. M-Sgt. Gordon J. Dimler, 42 Roper avenue.

M-Sgt. William Nelson, 129 Barry avenue: M-Sgt. George R. Hepfl, 10

Barry avenue M-Sgt. Gilbert H. Davis, 37 Clifton avenue,

M-Sgt. John F. Willingham, 2619-D Mullins street. M-Sgt. Jean W. Runnles, 46

M-Set Kenneth C. Stone. Kilgore street.

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Sunday Episcopal service, Fourth
Medical battalion chapel, 9 a.m., 22nd
Infantry regimental chapel, 2 p.m., 12th
Infantry remental chapel, 6 p.m.
Vespera 1 p.m. Chaplain (Capt.) William
Barratt Wednesday, Holy Episcopal communion t a.m. Chaplain (Capt.) William Barrett.

Bible study, 7 p.m. Chaplain (Mad.) Ralph OHAPEL NO. 4. Sunday, General service 16 a.m. Chaplain (Capt.) David H. Sper-ring, Yespora 7 p.m. Chaplain (Capt.) David H. Sperring Thursday, Bible Study, 7 p.m. Chaplain Saturday, Protestant Fellowship service. Chaplain (Capt.) David H. Sperring.

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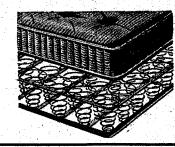
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SPECIAL YOUTH MEETING: Friday 7:30 P.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL: Sunday 10:15 A.M. WORSHIP: Sunday 11:15 A.M. EVANGELISTIC SERVICES: Sunday 7:45 P.M.

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New Regulations 4th Division Profile . . . No. 13

Division Engineer CO **Was Outstanding Cadet**

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New parking regulations will become effective in the Infantry School detachment cuartel area beginning April 9, unit-officials announced this week.

No civilian vehicles will, at any least of the time, and affords him little chance for re-



dio material.

If listeners to WRBL's
"Dancing Farty" thought they
recognized a familiar voice on
the nights of March 26 and 27;
th might have been Pfc. Ken
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Tank School Reorganizes

FORT KNOX, Ky. (AFPS)—
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The driver simply moves lever from neutral to forward steps on the gas and rumble

Tankmen graduated from th Armored school here were largely responsible for stopping the Russian-made heavy tanks in Korea last summer.



Not so long ago a tape from ment here will be used on the Korea was aired on "Fort Ben-show. Format will be general is ning Feature Page" (WGBA AM-Staffer May Pigott will read the FM 10:45 p.m. Monday), with majood results. The tape was made the interview method will highly the Radio Section, General light the program. Exact date on the show will be announced latemand.

In the near future all Fore Benning radio shows will be laped right here on the post. Technical difficulties made it necessary to record and present and the stations in town. With the uncertainties of military life ever present, quality of the programs was sopetimes, nationally and the stations in town. With the uncertainties of military life ever present, quality of the programs was sopetimes, national that the state of the programs and the state of the fort Benning radio programs. It appears

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Catain Denver R. Bennett, a Korean returnee, recently assumany, First Student regiment, replacing Capt. Leonard S. Foreman who was transferred.
Captain Bennett, a native Georgian, was wounded in Korea
white serving with the 23rd Infactory division.
He served with the 101st Airborne "Screaming Eagle" divission during World War II and
received numerous decorations for valor. His medals include the
first the Purple Heart with Oak
Leaf cluster, Parachusists Badge,
Combat Infantryman Badge with
star and medals of Belgium,
Holland and France.

Services Win Awards For Motion Films

FOR MOTION FIRMS

EDINBURGH, Scotland, (AFPS)—The Army, Navy and Air Force recently were presented meritorious achievement and account of the production of predicts for the production of about in 1950.

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Welcome!

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Father, Son Team Linked By Service



Nelson Jr. Although only 11 years old S-Sgt. Nelson is already a veteran of five years in the Air Force. He started following in his father's footsteps early, enlisting in Feb-ruary, 1946, at the age of 16. He has been stationed in Japan since the outbreak of the Ko-

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ons. Nelson, Sr. who is mighty roud of his young son has see



DECORATED IN KOREA . . . Combat heroes, following decoration, are pictured on a battle-scarred Korean field. Medals have just been pinned on their battle-grimy coats. The group captured one of the most bitterly defended positions of the war after three attempts. Pictured left to right, standing are: Capt. Jack B. Shanahan, company commander; 1st Lt. William J. Dolan, platoon leader; Pfc. Rosiaro Greeco, Pfc. Robert H. Smith, Pfc. William T. Murray, Pfc. Gilbert T. Sierra, Pfc. Daniel F. Olivarez, Pfc. Kenneth E. Mix. Pfc. Paul Boroznoff, Pfc. William F. Logan and Sfc. Joe H. Cauthern. Left to right, kneeling are: Sfc. George G. Lane, Pfc. Jean P. Poisson, Pfc. John O. Morris Jr. and Pfc. Gordon D. Hardeman.

Heroes Awarded Medals In Rubble Of Korean War

Social Security **Gains Amended**

Amendments to the Social Se Amendments to the social security curity Act offer social security wage credits for active service in the Armed Forces during

World War II.

Wage credit of \$160 a month
for each month of active service
during World War II is awarded for all persons who received an honorable discharge and served more than 90 days active mili-

tary duty.

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pany, First Student regiment as Far Egst C. first sergeant. He replaces Stc. stocked American State of the Aubrey Eberhardt who is now kohama Zustaking a refresher courses G. Tankerziev, formerty mons St. Company, sew executive officer of 18th company, Four enlisted men were also sasigned to 18th Company, They are: Pfc. Jackie Hunt and Pyts. Rob-Pfc. Jackie Hunt and Pyt listed men were also assigned to 18th Company. They are: Pfc, Jackie Hunt and Pyts, Robert F. Curtis, Edward J. Blawat

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Transfers Listed

Master Sergeant Robert Platt has been assigned to 12th Company, First Student regiment as Far Egst Command where he pany, First Student regiment as Far Egst Command where he far tergeant the replaces Stc. Aubrey Eberhardt who is now kohama Zushi and Gift, Japan.

ert F. Curtis, Edward J. Blawat and Ronzel R. Boggs all of Camp Atterbury, Ind.

Nine enlisted cadre were placed with 17th Company March 27.

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Graduation Held

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AFFS)—
"My brother was operated on tomorrow and he tells us he is
doing fine," the young lady said
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In First League Game

Headquarters and Headquar-ers squadron of the 117th Base ters squadron of the 117th Base Group capitalized on 10 errors to dump the 117th Supply squadron, 14-12, at Lawson Field Monday night. The game opened the Lawson Base softball League. Winning pitcher the the thing to be sourced for 16 base hits white to s 1 ng moundeman Amberson gave up only eight.

MESS OFFICER PROMOTED
First Lt. Alexander Penoff,
mess officer for the 24th Evacuation hospital, was promoted last
week. Col. Delmar E. Domke,
commanding officer of the unit,
presented Lt. Penoff with his
silver bars at a special cere-

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The Bayanet, Columbus, Ga., April 5, 1951-Page Eleven 68 EM Graduate From Cook School

Sixty-eight enlisted men stu-dents of the cooking class No. 10. Third Army Area Food Service school, were graduated March 31, unit officials announced this

veck.
Those graduating were: Sgts. Those graduating were: Sgis.
Raymond L. Leonard, Arthur
Caulder Jr., Charles B. Doolittle, Sidney S. Lane, Donald C. Dixon, Russil D. Howell; Cpls. Jefferson D. Perry, Henry Scul-Jr., James H. Thigpen, Ward Buckler Roy D. Houston, Jer-J. Buckler, Roy D. Houston, Jer-ome J. Konkol, Marvin J. Black-well, Elmer Dixon, Donald V. Faulkner, James B. Irby, Her-bert R. Watson and Roman R.

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GO EASY, DOC! ... S-Sgt. Max Lowery has an uneasy moment, known to all visitors to the dentist as 1st. Lt. A. H. McLaughlin prepares to fill a decayed spot in one of the sergeant's choppers. The dentist and patient are surrounded by the finest equipment in the business recently installed in the new dental clinic at Lawson Air Force base. Cpl. J. H. Russell, a trained dental assistant of the 117th Medical Group stands by.

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Climaxing the battery of tests, personnel were required to undergo a physical test which covered situps, push-ups, 300 yard dash, pull-ups and squat jumps.

All tests were supervised by Combat Training command.

During the same week, members of the 20st completed a day and night inflitration course at Lauderback range.

TICKETS DRIVE . . Mai, Gen. John H. Church is shown being sold the first two tickets to the "Welcome to Hollywood show" by Elma Griffith, president of the Top Three Graders of the 20st completed a day and night inflitration course at Lauderback range.

Post Woman's Club Holds Special Meeting on Monday

The Fort Benning. Woman's was held at the busine ub held a special meeting at ling, eo Officers' Mess on Monday, ith Mrs. Allen L. Peck, presid-fice later, are Mrs. Gg. The annual election of of-

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PARTY DATE CHANGED

The annual 49er party sponsored by the Army Daughters will be held at the Officers Mess on Thurs-

The Fort Benning was held at the business meetclub held a special meeting at ing.

The officers was on Monday, with Mrs. Allen L. Peck, president of officers for the 1831-1852 setson

Spelling Bee Won

By Benning Student

Miss Jean Follendore, daughther of MSgt. (ret) and Mrs. Roy

D. Follender, was winner of the rounty spelling bee sponsored by the Atlanty Journal. The coning secretary; Mrs. E. C. Navalink, treasurer. Following the business meetlink, treasuren, present land, treasuren, present land, treasuren, present land, the series of elimination matchthe stop jock the winner to attend the first in the series of elimination matchthe stop jock the winner to attend the first properties to be the winner to attend the first properties of the contestant in the district contest to be held in the district contest to be held in the first properties of the contestant in the district contest to be held in the seventh grade student at the FortBenning Children's school, will also the contest of the contestant in the district contest to be held in the grade student at the FortBenning Children's school, will also the contest of the contestant in the district contest to be held in the grade student at the FortBenning Children's school, will also the contest to be held in the grade student at the FortBenning Children's school, will also the contest of the

Facilities at YMCA Cover Wide Range For Post Personnel

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and valuables, cashing of checks,
and mailing of packages, stationerry and post cards, mending,
shopping and stamps.

MANEUVER POSTPONED

Exercise Southern Pine, a joint Army-Air Force maneuver with Navy participation, scheduled for June 20 to July 10 in the Fort Bragg, N. C., area, has been postponed until August, General Mark W. Clark Chief of Army Field Forces and Lieutenant General John K. Cannon. Commanding General of the Tactical Air Command, announced last

Johnson Assigned As First Sergeant

M-Sgt. Wilbur Johnson, former Army Air Support Center, Fort Bragg, N. C., was recently assigned as first sergeant of 14th company, First Student Regi-

Sgt. Johnson replaced M-Sgt. Nicholas Giovinneti who is now first sergeant of the newly or-111th company, Second student regiment in the Harmov Church area.

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Sergeant Signs For Active Duty After Retiring

Sgt. Jockson McBeth was retired March 31 after 21 years of service, but will return to active duty. April 1 as a reserve for a period of 21 months.

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WHOA, DOBBIN... The frontiersman and his wife, Capt, and Mrs. De Witt C. Smith, get into the swing of things for the annual Army Daughters 49er party to be held at the Officers' Mess on Thursday, April 5. Admission will be forty-nine cents. The Smiths, newcomers, to the post, expect a great time at the 49er party.

Clerks Use Up 25 Reams of Paper

To Send Division Men on Leave

The personnel clerks of the Fourth division's 22nd Infantry pregiment were sure they earned a leave this week.

The men of the regiment all had the opportunity to go on leave and several thousand including the clerks, eagerly accepted.

But the personnel staff had little time to enjoy anticipation of their furribughs.

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They had the job of collecting data, cutting stencils, and

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The Bayonet, Columbus, Ga., April 5, 1951——— Page Thirteels Pie Baker Keeps Morale Tip Top At Lawson Field
If you sneak through the back door of the old 160th Tactical Reconnaissance squadron mess hall, you'll find S-Sgt. Lee T. Wright making delicious pastry.

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Ista company, First Student regiment.
International States of 15 enlisted students will undergo five week period of training.
Stc. Charles B. Frisbie, whose parent organization is Headquarters and Headquarters comparents, 198th Infantry division, Camp Caron, Colo. is in charge of the enlisted group.

April 28.

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General Stresses Leadership Value

"There are two essentials which must be observed by any unit commander if he is to be a successful leader." observed Maj. Gen. Harlan N. Hartness at a recent meeting of Fourth Infantry division officers.
"He must establish an effec-

tive chain of command, and exploit it to the fullest extent. ance of this chain of command all the way up and down There must be strict observ-the line.

Whether a man be regimental, battalion, company commander— platoon or squad leader - whether he be officer or private, he is an integ-ral, indispensable link in the chain of command.

"A leader must learn to issue clear and concise orders. The actual issuance of any order constitutes but five per cent of the job. Ninety five per cent is follow-up.

A commander who fails to fulfill that major requirement can not expect to be success-

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BON YOYAGE!...Maj. Gen. Harlan N. Hartness, Fourth Infantry division commander, was on hand when elements of the 40th Tank battalion mounted commercial airliners at Lawson Field last Sunday morning. The tankers flew to Fort Hood, Texas, to complete

Airline Flies Division Tank Proctor Is Named Men to Texas for Training Under command of Lt. Col. among all men in the tank outmanders, tank gunners and camenders, tank gunners and camend

IVY LEAVES

Group of Ivy division "Gi-ers" playing "hockey" with bar of GI soap and brooms during preparations for inspec-tion . . Enlisted men, walking down the street, giving repeat performance of smart-sa-lute to commanding general's lute to commanding general's scient neitherance sedan for Sergeant first class in jeep close behind . Provost marshal's blotter indicating mechanized Infanty division — over 2,000 privately owned vehicles registered ... sion — over 2,000 privately stress under comma

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. . . Young man: "Since I met you, I can't eat, I can't sleep, can't drink."

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Sports Sidelights

vine that downtown pro boxing promotors will soon be handling some local GI talent in the weekly squared-ring spectacles. The story was that four of Fort Benning's top puglists this week requested permission from "above" to participate in pro-tessional fights in Columbus.

The question immediately arose as to who they were, and whether this move would weaken Fort Benning ring power. After some nosing around, we learned the answers. The boxers are Frankie Majors, George Allen, Norman Clark, Buck De Cardova and Larry Jones, and fortunately the post will

It seems that Georgia is one of those few states which does not issue licenses to professional boxers. This makes it pos-table for puglists, Fort Benning's included, to get cash for their efforts in the ring and at the same time retain their amateur

The fighters feel confident that their requests will be approved. A decision is expected sometime this week.

ATTENTION H2O LOVERS

George Robey, Bayonet sports writer and water-skier de-uxe, this week was heard to say that he is planning to give lessons in water-skiing this coming summer at Idle Hour park. George who by the way has crossed tow lines with some of the best skiers in the country, says there is nothing more thrilling than riding the wake behind a powerful inboard and skidding over the ocean blue at speeds up to 70 miles per hour.
Classes, George said, will be conducted each Saturday and

Sunday afternoon provided skils can be obtained from the park. A motorboat is already available and the lake is large enough for skiing. The water is still somewhat cool for skiing, however, and it will be few weeks yet before the classes begin.

For the many of you who have never seen this thrilling sport and are interested in learning, you may get an idea of what it's like about April 17 or 18. At this time, a couple of the best skiers in the country are expected to put in an appearance at the park. Included will be our boy George and Earl Quidort one of four known water-skiers who can ski on

to you who are interested in learning the sport George said that you need not be a muscleman or a Johnny Weis-smueller. You need only to know how to swim well and have

FULL MONTH OF SPORTS

Looking over the sports calendar for the coming year, the month of April appears to be the one which should provide local sports enthusiasts with the biggest variety of sports

At least four post wide meets are on the docket while two ther tourneys have been scheduled for the 3440th Area Servto unit and the Combat Training command.

The post-wide tournaments and the dates are as follows:
The military pentathlon - April 28; Infantry Center track and field meet: - April 13-14; telegraphic bowling meet - April 23 - May 7, and Intantry Center volleyball meet April 15.

In addition to the post tournaments, two baseball tourneys

ing command The ASU tourney will be completed April 27, are being staged by the 3440th ASU and the Combat Trainand the CTC meet is slated to end April 9.

While all these other sports are reaching the end of the season's rope, the king of summer sports, baseball, will put in first official appearance here April 15. A memorandum has been prepared by the athletic section of post Special Service, including a schedule for the coming season. This will be ibuted this week. Approximately 13 teams are entered in

Local baseball fans will get a preview of what's to be ex-pected this coming season when the Fort Benning Doughboys, will play host to the Columbus Cardinals at Gowdy Field. It will be the first of a two game series; the second is

Field. It will be the first of a two game series; the second is stated the following day on the Card's home field The 1951 Georgia State Amatuer Athletic Union Volley-ball tournament is scheduled to be held April 21 at the spacious Brinnt Wells field house. Approximately nine or 10 to fine are expected to it. cams are expected to vie in this annual contest. There will be no admission charged and all Fort Benning personnel have been cordially invited to attend . . .



PLAYERS NAMED FOR 1951 3440TH AREA SERVICE UNIT BASEBALL TEAM . . rum 1971 34401 AREA SERVICE UNIT BASEBALL TEAM. Hirst row, left to right—Bobby Howard, Harold Beaman, Roy Stout, Louis lacullo, Joe De Circo, Ray "Muschles" Tipton, George Andes. Second Row—Charles Bradford, Billy Hahn, Harry Montgomery, Clarence Beard, James Rowe, Grady Bradford, Third row—William Sloan, Ralph Cecil, Charles Howk, Jessie Rogers, Hardy Chancey, Junior Mashburn, John Byars. Fourth row—Royal Lewis, coach of team Not shown are: Charles Kuhn, Ben Mel-fa, Ralph Bower, Thomas Dickson and Ulas Hale.

73 Entries Are Received Coach Viewing For Track And Field Tilt 3440th's Batch A total of 73 entries have been received in the 3440th Of Ball Players

A total of 73 entries have been received in the 3440th Area Service unit annual track and field meet.

The tournament is scheduled to be staged on the Doughboy Stadium track, April 6-7, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

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League, when he was 18 years
and five losses,
The Brooklyn Dodgers signed

The Brooklyn Dodgers signed the young star and sent him to the Colonial League where he won 14 and lost 6 in 1948. Sayers finished the 1949 season with 17



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Registration Deadline Set For Track and Field Meet

Fort Benning track and field athletes have only five more days left to register for the Infantry Center Track and Field meet slated April 12-13 at Doughboy Stadium.

Special Services officials stated that no entries would be taken after April 10, and they must be submitted through

events:

TRACK: one mile run—2 p. m.; 100 yard dash—2:30 p.m.; 120 yard high hurdles—2:45 p. m.; 880 yard run—3 p. m.; 220 yard dash—2:10 yard dash—2:35 y. m.; 100 yard low hurdles 3:45 p. m.; 117 year dash—220 yard down hurdles 3:45 p. m.; 220
Wildcats Here

A total of 12 wild cats have been captured on the Fort Benning reservation since the first of the year. Capt. Gene S. State of the year. Capt. Gene S. State of this week.

The predatory cats, which have caused considerable damage to wild life on the post type traps specially constructed for that purpose. In addition, Capt. Stateup listed mine cooms, one skunk, the cat and one hawk as victims of the traps.

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CHICAGO (AFFS)—The town of Hustle just doesn't bustle. The Nickel Plate Railroad has asked permission of the Illinois Commerce Commission to close its freight station there.

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their unit athletic officers. Individuals or organizations, silver medals will go to runners-planning to eater the meet, must under the planning to eater the meet, must under the process of the planning to eater the mane, include on roster the name,

rank service number, organization in the events to be entered. A contestant may participate in not more, than three events, and be running events. Tourney finals will be conducted, on the afternoon of April 14. The following is the schedule of events:

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Defeats Tactical Unit In one of the closest contests lasted of Horses played thus far, the 117th Install-thouse and the second of the se



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Japanese Race Cows

KOCHI, Japan (AFPS)- The sport of kings has undergone some changes at the hands of the

Base softball loop game last some changes at the hands of the week.

The 117th softballers tagged losing pitcher Hinton for eight bringles on four errors, while knewton limited the losers to seven hits.

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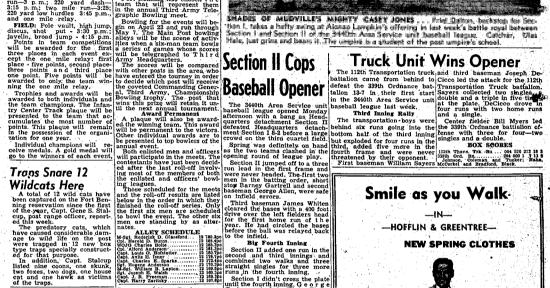
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Wells field house. Favorities, of course, will be the highly regarded Company C of the Infantry School detachment, winners of the Army and discervice volley ball titles In won the post title for several years and no doubt will be top seeded in the meet.

Touch Division Entries

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Tough competition is expected
from the Fourth division which
have entered a total of five teams.
Composed of many recently - inducted athlets from all over the
nation, the lay aspirants should
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ing the captain back on their team soon.
There are six shoots scheduled this symmer in the organization.
The first shoot will be held on the first shoot will be held on all entrants. On June 18 and 17, the third annual Golden Peacock Open is to be firred: July 15, Post Skeet Championship: Aug-ust 18 and 19, the Chattahoo-chee Open; October 21, the Good the Shoot and on November 18, the allow and on November 18, the allow and on November 18, the club as president Capt, A.

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Officer Bowling Marked By Sag In Tally Sheets Keglers in the Officers' Bowling League showed lower

scores this week in individual games. Few bowlers were able to get very far over the 200 mark. Tally sheets contrast from

to get very far over the 200 mark. Tally sheets contrast the previous week's high individual games.

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Navy Ups Quota 🔒 For Wave Recruits

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—The lavy has increased its weekly uota for enlistment of regular lavy Wave recruits to 88 and hortened the recruit training pe-

shortened the recruit training period from ten to nine weeks.

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BY CHARLES WILLIAMS

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and M-Is and proceeded to "Dixie village" on McAndrews range
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Leaders Selected For Armed Forces Week Activities

Week Activities

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Apple Robert E. Dismutes, by Robert E. Dismutes, and the spansoring committee, who also was appointed Forces Day program by Maj. Gen. John H. Church, new commanding general of Fort Bening.

Maggzine to Print

Magazine to Print Gen. Bradley Story

be published in Life magazine beginning with the April 9 issue, Published in a series of four installments, the story will relate General Bradley's personal account of World War II.

To illustrate the story of the GIs' general, Life magazine has commissioned the GIs own satirists. Bill Mauldin.

Outfit Receives Oklahoma Banner

Oklahoma Banner

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BY ROBERT L. GROOVER "Bell, Book and Condle" to

QUESTION: What do you be lieve contributes most toward up holding troop morale.

comedy by the author of uch noteworthy screen and stage presentations as "Leave nd many other successes. But from the prior plays of author

ful, young witch. She has a mother, simply called Miss Holroyd, who is also a witch. To complete the "charmed" ircle, she has a brother, Nicky Holroyd who is a scorcer beatable three. They live in a well-kept apartment in New

that he is already "spoken for" rival in grade-school.

The eligible bachelor's girlfriend does not stand a chance with the unholy three. Gillian scoops up her stamese cat, confounds the workings of nature,

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BY GEORGE ROBEY
Conservation of natural resources is one, of the most important jobs bein done today
by the peoples of the world.
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world's gifts we could not survive, for it is from the elements of our natural resources
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Col. Owens New Assistant G-1

Col. Carles H. Owens

Col. Carles H. Owens has been mance assistant chiefe of staff, G-1, and small stand chiefe of staff, G-1, and succeeded Colonel Daniel H. Buckland.

With almost 34 years continuous service to his credit, Colonel Owens obtained a commission as serves on littles and in the prosens of the colonel


Belgian Chief Sees U.S. As Peace Hope

Joseph Pholien Visitor To Post As State Guest

Belgian Premier Joseph Pholien said here Saturday that "the role the United States is playing in world affairs will go down in history as a symbol of peace." The visiting premier, a guest of the State Department while on tour of the United States, said that he would "take to Belgium a great impression of strength—strength on the United States, said that he would "take to Belgium a great impression of strength—strength on the United States, said that he would "take to Belgium a great impression of strength—strength out of the Pourth Infanty division last Friedry added that there was a 'unity of view between industry and current of the military service always striving for improvement."

POST SCENES

Two soldiers trying to catch dog and release the can tied to tail of trightened creature. Two corporals jack up old jaloby in effort to find out what part fell out. Paratrooper becomes exasperated while trying to hard jaundry to dry on windy day. Private trying to figure how to get the policy of the post of the Belgian premier's party included the wife; Brig. Gen. Clare H. strength, and the problem in the state of the Belgian press, and gain.

Casting Begins

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To Post Revue

An all-soldier-wac show. on

Gen. Collins



BELGIAN PRIME MINISTER WITH MAJ. GEN, Scene At Lavren Field M. Joseph Tables Departed

Blethin regiment won its quamby spearheading the D-Day landings in Normandy; the 22nd regiment was honored for its part in the St. Lo breat-through, and its Lt. St. Lo breat-through, and its Lt. St. Lo breat-through, and its Lt. Lipaki, Front Row, Lelt to Right, Maj. D. O'Rourke, Maj. E. Harrell, Lt. Col. Howard, and Maj. J. Adams. (See story Page 1)

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consisting of Fourth Reconnaissance company, Company C of
the Eighth Infantry, battery B
of the Fourth division's 29th
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battery fired a 17-gun salute.
The general began his inspection tour Friday morning from
Fourth division headquarters,
the general began his inspection N. Hartness, division commander, and Brig. Gen. Thomas
5. Timberman, assistant division
commander, at 6:30 and at or.
The second of the 20th Field
Artillery and concluded his tour
with an address to officers and
non - commissioned officers of
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Ivy Division

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4 Goodness Sakes

Number Four Comes Forth For Gilmore

If anyone should ask WOJG

If anyone abould ask WOJG Walter E. Gilmore his 'number,' he would readily reply, For the would readily reply, On the fourth and the fourth month of this year he was 44 years old. For his fourth station and fourth organization assignment, he reported to the Fourth Inf a nir y division, Fourth battalion of the turns of the fourth of the



Fourth Division Officer Sports **Two Ivy Patches**

First Lt. George D. Cordell Fourth Reconnaissance com pany, goes all out for the Fourth Infantry division shoulder in-signia. In fact, he wears an Ivy

Here's why: The fight shoulder patch design nates a previous combat outfit. The left shoulder is reserved for

soldier's current division patch.

The Fourth Infantry division was his former combat outfit—so was the Fourth Reconnais-

so was the Fourn sance company.

Lt. Cordell enlisted in the Army August, 1940 and to ok basic training with Fourth Recommissance company in Fort Benning's Harmony Church

The battle of northern France followed the Normandy invasion, then Rhineland and Ardonnes, His platoon leader was wounded near Paris and Sgt. Cordell, then communications chief, was the ready of the platoon dug in to hold a hill until a break, in the weather. B h d weather conditions were delaying the bombing of emery installations, Under cover of dark methods of the forward position of their front line. They held the position four days.

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Friday, April 13—Kitchen party at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, April 14—Shuffleboard games with

prizes at 7:30 p.m.
Sanday, April 15—Birthday party for those born in April at 5:30 p.m.
Monday, April 18—Pinochle party with prizes

at 7:30 pm.
Tuesday, April 17—Refreshments, Block-It-

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Wednesday, April 16-Dance with prizes at 8

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Friday, April 13—Photography classes, beginners and advanced classes at 7 until 10 p.m.

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3 p.m. Company quiz at 6 p.m. Monday, April 16—Song fest at 7:30 p.m.

es at 7:30 p.m. NINTH STREET NCCS CLUB

n. Orchestra dance at 8:30 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 4

Thursday, April 12-Informal dance at 8

Wednesday, April 18-GI council tou

Thursday, April 12-Movie at 8 p.m.

night. Ping pong and pool at 8 p.m.

division meeting at 8 p.m.

Refreshments at 8:30 p.m.

Block-It-Out at 7 p.m.

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Would You Like to Relax?

The following is taken from the Air University Dispatch: In this busy world when speed seems to be paramount in our every day life, it is often necessary to have someone point to us methods of losing our tension.

The idea of relaxation probably occurs to each of us several times a day, but without self-determination to relax the idea is frequently lost and we go on building up tension.

One of America's most popular writers and preachers, Dr. Morman Vincent Peale, author of the long time best seller, "A Guide to Confident Living," has outlined ten rules for relaxing. They, are:

1. Get fitteen minutes of quietness every day.

Preferably take this period at the busiest time of your day

tto prove to yourself that you are master of your own business. 3. The first principle is to relax the body—sit, imagining you weigh four hundred pounds and are completely yielded to the

4. Inhale and exhale three long breaths. Raise your arms allow your hands to fall on your knees like wet leaves on a log. What is more relayed than a wet leaf on a log?

Conceive of God's relaxing peace as touching in turn every muscle in your body and face, finally resting quietly upon

6. The next procedure is to relax the mind. This is accomplished by practicing the art of imagination. In your mind you can take a trip, go away, without buying a railroad ticket or noving from your chair.

7. See yourself by a cool, clear lake, on some quiet walk,

with great hills enshrouded in their mystic haze of blue shouldering out the sky. In your thoughts live for just a mo-ment in the most peaceful of God's scenes which you an vis-

8. The final procedure is to relax the soul, which is accomplished by practing the art of affirmation. The repeated assertion that you are possessing God's peace will tend to in-

9. Repeat the following statements: "Thou will keep him in perfect peace, whose mind is stayed on thee"-"Come unto me . . . and 1 will give you rest."—"Peace I give unto you."
Then make these statements personal, inserting your name.

10. Affirm that all evil (hate, impure thinking, dishonest desires) is being drained out of your acul. These evils are the infection center of tension. As they go, relaxation becomes

Freedom's Fight Not New

Eight hundred troops marched against the 70 ill-equipped men who were determined to defend their closely hoarded military supplies to the end. Only a few hours before had they been warned of the threat being made against their supplies, which were, to them, an investment in freedom and

Independence,

The eerie call still echoed in their ears: "To arms, to arms, the British are coming!" Gallant men, Paul Revere and William Dawes. Now, the outnumbered Colonials stood at the bridge in Lexington; hoping to stop the Red Coats from destroying the stores.

The two forces met. The British received 900 infantry reinforcements. The Colonials were bolstered by a few hundred farmers attracted by the din of battle.

When the dust settled, the harrassed British were heating

a retreat toward Boston; the Colonists whooped in victory, dimmed only by the fact the British had accomplished their mission - the stores were destroyed. But the first major engagement of the Revolutionary War was won by the Colonsts-moral if not material.

If and when space ships are built and used it is believed they will reem to stand still out in space because there will be no atmosphere rushing by and no nearby bodies to show

If all the coal mined in the United States in one year loaded on a single railroad train the train would be long mough to stretch around the world three times Whales which reach a length of 100 feet and a weight of

200 tons are mammals. The sharks are believed to be the largest fish some species

In 1950 the electric utility industry in the United States used

nore than 90 million tons of coal.

Alexander Graham Bell, the inventor of the telephone, also perfected cylinders and discs of wax for the phonograph.

Since ancient times the tiger has been the symbol of might

So-called suction is actually a push. When you suck on a soda straw air pressure on the surface of the liquid pushes part of it up the straw and into your mouth.

Air Force Readies Fastest Plane, X-2

The Air Force expects before the end of 1951 to launch the fastest man-piloted plane in existence. The X-2, a tiny rocket plane capable of greater speed and altitude than any so far built, has been under construction for three years. It is an experiemntal craft, too small to carry anything except pilot and instruments:

The second unified military police detachment to be established in the U.S. has been activated in the San Francisco-East Bay area. The only other such unit is in Washington, officers and 125 enlisted men and women of all Services, including three Wacs, three Waves

Veterans whose original periods of service the Armed Forces began after September 2. 1945, will lose their rights to further Natheir present term policies to expire. These

veterans either must renew their policies for another five-year term or convert to perma-nent NSLI before the expiration of their present term policies to retain eligibility for NSLL under the current law.

Travel of dependents of Army personnel to Japan is not expected to be resumed until stilities in Korea have ceased, and units now on duty there have been assigned to post-hostilities stations. If the military situation then permits, applications for travel of dependents will be accepted, and priority lists re-establish

The Navy and the National Broadcasting Company will co-operate to present a pictorial history of the Navy in action during World War II on a series of television programs scheduled to begin late this year, Hund thousands of feet of official Navy film, much never before exhibited for security reasons, will be screened.

Chaplain's Corner

Prayers in Name of Jesus Are Answered

BY CHAPLAIN (1ST LT.) CHARLES BENNET Many years ago, there was a captain who alled his ship between the eastern ports of this country and the dark coast of Africa. ried was a cargo of human flesh. These men and women were taken from their native Africa, during the journey to America some would die and others would be thrown overboard. be sold as slaves.

The lives of these men and women were of little value in the eyes of many people, including this sea captain, whose name was John lewton. Captain John Newton was a man who appeared to have no conscience. He was a hard man, one who seemed to have no fear of either God or man, one who was not affected by the awful, terrible slave trade in which he

One night, however, Captain John Newton was steering his ship into the jaws of a howling storm in the Atlantic Ocean. As he stood at the wheel of his ship in that dark storms night, he began to wonder if he would ever get out of this storm alive. At his side was another sailor, one who had a long experience sailing the seven seas. As the storm grew worse, this hardened sailor uttered a sacred name, and then fled in fright from the decl of that ship. That sacred name, however, had its effect upon this captain; and he who had despised prayer, faith, and religion cried out:

"Dear God, get us safe ashore, and I will h your slave forever."

Nobody heard this almost unhelievable prom-

ise, and yet this promise was kept. In a few years John Newton was an ordained minister and during the years that followed he not only faithfully preached the message of God's salvation, but he also wrote the words to some hymns that are well known today. One of the best known of these hymns is, "How Sweet the Name of Jesus Sounds."

Yes, a strange, great and wonderful change took place in the life of this hard and arrogant man, and yet it is merely one story out of an untold number of stories which have shown and demonstrated the truth of Acts 4:12, which

"Neither is there salvation in any other; for there is none other name under heaven given among men, whereby we must be saved.

This precious name of Jesus is not only the name which brings to us eternal salvation when we accept the Lord Jesus as our own personal Saviour, but it is also the name which makes possible the answers to our prayers. Jesus Himself snoke these words, "And whatsnever veshall ask in my name, that will I do, that the Father may be glorified in the Son. If ye shall ask any thing in my name, I will do it."

Down through the years, many are the prayers that have been answered because the the man who went to a mission to obtain a pair of shoes. Those at the mission prayed for a pair of shoes for this man, and the next day a pair of shoes was received. When they be rect size, the man in charge stopped them and they have to he the right size." They were.

The name of Jesus is truly an all important name, for in that name there is all that is necessary to take us through this life and to the glory beyond.

Report From Washington

Congressional Democrats Warn of Red Peril

Speaker Sam Rayburn, Texas Democrat. warned again this week of a Russian buildup for war. He made the statement following President Truman's weekly conference with Congressional leaders, adding that the U.S. is in terrible danger. At the same time Senator McMahon, Connecticut Democrat who is chairman of the Congressional Atomic Committee, said the peril of an A-bomb attack in-creases daily. Also sounding an ominous note was Defense Secretary Marshall who assertserted that the world crisis is more serious than it was six months ago. Other Congressional leaders voiced practically the same ion, with such statements as: "I feel all hell is going to break loose soon:" and "We are terrible danger."

Meanwhile this week President Truman was keeping secret his decision on the future status of General MacArthur, who Administration leaders felt had spoken out just once too often for a military man. The President discussed the politically-touchy problem with his Cabinet and Democratic Congressional leaders amid a rising clamor from abroad that he fire or at least gag the Far East commander for his outspoken criticism of the U. S. and UN dip-lomatic polices in the Korean war. The latest furor was touched off by a letter MacArthu

wrote to Republican Joe Martin in which he advocated the opening of a second front in China, using Chiang Kai-Shek's Nationalist Army.

In Korea, Chinese Communists' efforts to halt the UN drive into North Korea by opening the floodgates of the huge Hwachon reservoir failed this week. The Allies continued to much forward, fighting their way into the Pukhan River loop west of the sprawling reservoir. Enemy forces abandoned their atronghold on town of Hwachon itself, farther to the west, after their attempts to flood the area failed, and retreated to the north. Eighth Army officers said the futlle try to stop the Allied push also cost the Communists any chance they might have had to stage an immediate counter-offensive on the central front.

The House Armed Services Committee this week dropped efforts to write a Universal Mill-tary Training Program into law now and backed away from plans to defer all "bright" col-lege students. Faced with strong bi-partisan opposition to enactment of a standby UMT bill for use after the present crisis, the Committee voted unanimously to support an amendment to the pending draft bill, virtually divorcing it from the UMT issue.



Y. MYI... Lovely Virginia Gibson will soon grace the screen in the Warner Bros.' film, "Golddiggers of Las Vegas." The film will

To Amuse You Today

"Did you see the stork that brought me. daddy?"

"No, son, but I did see his Out at 8 n ыши

Definition of a split second From the time the light turns green until the guy behind you blows his horn.

Old lady: "And what's your name, my good man?" Convict: "999989" Old lady: "Oh, but that's not

your real name."
Convict: "Naw, that's only my pen name."

Marriage is like a railway sign. You see a lovely girl and stop. You look. You marry; and then you listen.

At The Theaters

THEATERS' NO. 1 AND 2 (Main Post)

Friday, April 13-Dear Brat, Arrow Artistry and Thrill of Saturday, April 14-The Fat Man, March Of Time, If Cats

Could Sing and All America ould Sing and All American News.

Sunday, April 15—The Great Caruso and Movietone News. Monday, April — Goodby My Fancy and Movietone News. Tuesday, April 17—Skipalong Rosenbloom, Photo Phoples and

Wednesday, April 18-The Brave Bulls and Movietone News. Thursday, April 18—Her First Romance, Movietone News and Thursday, April 100 Jitters The Butler, THEATERS NO. 6 AND 7

(Sand Hill)
Friday, April 13—When the Redksins Rode, Movietone News,
Football's Mighty Mustang and A Bone For A Bone. Saturday, April 14-The Scarf, Movietone News No. 29 and

ittle Roquefort in Mouse and Garden.
Sunday, April 15—The Fat Man, March of Time No. 2 and If Cats Could Sing,
Manday, April 16—Skipalong Rosenbloom Photo Phonies and

Rockey Eden. Tuesday, April 17.—The Great Caruso and Movietone News.

Veduesday, April 18—Goodby My Fancy and Movietone News Thursday, April 19-Katie Did It, So You Want To Be A Cow-

boy and Sleepytime Tom.
THEATERS NO 5 AND 11

(Harmony Church)
Friday, April 13—Appontment With Danger, Warner Pathe News and Toy Tinkers. Saturday, April 14-Dear Brat, Arrow Artistry and Thrill of

Sunday, April 15-When The Redskins Rode, Warner Pathe News, Football's Mighty Mustang and A Bone For A Bone. Monday, April 18—The Scarf, Warner Pathe News and Little Roquefort In Mouse and Garden.
Tuesday, April 17-The Fat Man, March Of Time and If

Cats Could Sing.

Wednesday, April 18—Skipalong Rosenbloom, Photo Phonles

and Rocky Eden Thursday, April 19-The Great Caruso and Warner Pathe

THEATER NO. 4

(Harmony Church)
Friday, April 13—The Fat Man, March Of Time and If Cats-Could Sing.

Saturday, April 14 — Appontment With Danger, Movietone Sunday, April 15—Appointment With Danger, Movietone News

Monday, April 16-Dear Brat, Arrow Artistry and Thrill Of Pic. and Mrs. Brownie Crock-

Tuesday, April 17—When The Redskins Rode, Movietone News

ball's Mighty Mustang and A Bone For A Bone. Wednesday, April 18—The Scart, Movietone News and Little Roquefort in Mouse and Garden

Thursday, April 19-Skipalong Rosenbloom, Photo Phonies and a son, March 30. Rocky Eden. Sign in laundry window: "We

do not tear your clothes with machinery. We do it carefully: hy hand " ... First sergeants may not make many friends, but they certainly influence a lot of peo-

Retired Sgt: "Daughter, that young soldier friend of yours stays too late when he calls Hasn't your mother said any-thing to you about it?"

mother says the Army hasn't Man: "I can't see what ter, a son, April 4.

Keeps you girls from freezing."

Girli "You're not supposed.

Cpl. and Mrs. Jame

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April 4.

Cpl. and Mrs. Jam

"I wish we'd get a few shipwrecked sailors washed ashore," mused the cannibal chief. "What I need is a good The field sergeant used

maps with pinheads and explained that it was symbolic —each pinhead represented one retruit.—

-each pinnead representation of the first process o Daughter: "Yes, father --

Service Club Directory SERVICE CLUB NO. 1

Show time at 5 p.m. Roller skating at 7:30 until 10:45 p.m. Movie; "Twelve O'Clock High" Thursday, April 12—Dance at 8:30 p.m. Friday, April 13—Recording hour at 8 p.m. t 8 p.m. Monday, April 16—Citizenship class for war Saturday, April 14-Refreshments R brides at 7:30 p.m. Roller club meeting at 8

> Tuesday. April 17—Service wives luncheon and meeting at noon. There will be nursery, facilities, Photography class at 7 p.m. Roller skating at 7:30 until 10:45 p.m.
> Wednesday, April 18—Roller skating at 7:30

> until 10:45 p.m. Dance at 8:30 p.m. FIFTH AVENUE YMCA

Thursday, April 12—Hostesses to Service Club No. 4 dance. Buses will leave at 8 p.m.

Games and recording music until 11 p.m.
Friday, April 13—Army wives night of tun at 8 p.m. Army wives will be hostesses. Block

It-Out, music, dancing and prizes.
Saturday, April 14—Tour city on "wheels" at Sunday, April 15-Variety show at 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 16-Dance class at 7:30 p.m. 2 p.m. Game tournaments at 4 p.m. April showers dance at 8:30 p.m. Music by Bob Watkins combo. Lobby games until midnight.
Sanday, April 15—"Y" toast and coffee hour Wednesday, April 18- Cake walk at 8 p.m.

at 10 a.m. Church going party at 11 a.m. Music and tea time at 4 p.m. Feature movies at 8 and tea time at 4 p.m. Feature movies at 3 p.m. Social hour at 9:30 p.m.

Monday, April 16 GSO Block-It-Out and quis

party at 8 p.m. Lobby games and recordings

music until 11 p.m.
Tuesday, April 17—Army wives meeting at 8 p.m. Table games and partners at 8:30 p.m. Photo class for beginners at 9 p.m. Recording music until 11 p.m.

Wednesday, April 18—GSO meeting at 8 p.m., Table games and recordings. Hostesses to Red Cross hospital party at 8:15 p.m.

ELEVENTH STREET YMCA

Thursday, April 12.—Dance at Service CNb No. 1 at 8 p.m Mrs. J. W. Bausch will chape-rone the dance. Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Strick-land and Mrs. Taylor Land will be host and host-Friday, April 13-Square dance club at 8 n.m.

Square dancing at 8:30 p.m. Mrs. Lucille Nance in charge, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bentley host

Saturday, April 14 Miss Zacharias opens wrapping counter at 1:30 p.m. Edgar White playing your favorite tunes at 4:30 p.m. Movies

:30 p.m. Ochestra dance at 8:30 p.m. nday, April 15—Breakfast to be served by Misses Pauline Truett and Gladys Pope. Go to church at 10:45 a.m. Home hour with Miss Daniel at 3:30 p.m. Singing around the piano at 4:30 p.m. Fellowship supper to he served by the Disable American Veterans Auxiliary t 5:30 p.m. Church party at 6:30 p.m. Hobby and fun night at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Isahelle

Kent will be instructing crafts work.

Monday, April 18—Informal games at 7:30. p.m. Ping pong and checker tournaments at p.m. Reverend and Mrs. F. L. Von Husen

ost and hostess.

Tuesday, April 17—Hospital party with Mrs. Ellen Worrall at 6:30 p.m. Record hop at the "Y" at 8:30 p.m. Mrs. James Nuckolls and

Mrs. Wade Hampton hostesses for the evening. Wednesday, April 18-Army wives meeting at 10:30 a.m. Miss Zacharias opens wrapping counter at 1;30 p.m. Block-It-Out at 7:30 p.m. Informal games at 8:30 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Bayard host and hostess.

New Post Film Preview arrivals GOODBYE MY FANCY - With Joan Crawford, Robert

ett a daughter March 30. Pfc. and Mrs. George Glass-

Sgt. and Mra. Charles Petty, Second Lt. and Mrs. William In this burlesque of the horse opera. Comedy western, Mullenieux, a son, March 30.

Cpl. and Mrs. William Atkinson, a son, March 31. Pvt. and Mrs. Charles Vergien, son. March 31.

daughter, April 1.

First Lt. and Mrs. Ames J.

Pvt. and Mrs. Wallace Finley,

Pfc. and Mrs. James McCallis-

honorary degree. While there, she trys to revive a schooldays romance with the man who is the college dean. Drama. SKIPALONG ROSENBLOOM-Features Maxie Rosenbloom, Max Baer and Jackie Coosan. All the hokum and corn which have marked the screen since the early silent days are present

Young and Eve Arden. A Congresswoman returns to the col-

lege from which she was graduated in order to receive an

THE BRAVE BULLS-Peasant born Mel Ferrer becomes Mexico's greatest matador until a tragic love affair causes him to lose his nerve. The bull ring is no place for a weak-kneed bungler so Ferrer is faced with the decision of regaining Cpl. and Mrs. John Graham, his former position or giving up as a coward. Drame

HER FIRST ROMANCE-With Margaret Q'Brien and Welshons, a son, April 2.

Capt. and Mrs. Richard P. for the schemes of rivals, but when romantically inclined teenagers have to meet the obstacles created by misunderstanding parents the road to true love is a rocky one. Comedy.

First Lt. and Mrs. Sigmund KATIE DID IT-With Mark Stevens and Ann Blyth. Ann sets out to earn \$500 in order to keep the family from being scandalized by a blacksheep uncle who is continually in debt to bookmakers. She earns the money by modeling for calendar-Cpl. and Mrs. Myron Elmore, girl drawings and causes a greater scandal than her uncle. Comedy.

pletures. You'll probably say they don't make motion pic-tures in the Army. That's where you're wrong. And to prove s, there is an assistant director doing a movie here.

Sgt. Roger A. Caras has been with the Sig-



nal corps Photographic Center since coming back into the Army last November. Roger, 22, served for three and one-half years in the Transportation Corps on his other tour of duty. Caras has had as varied and interesting a career as the films he directs. He was in college in Boston, Mass., studying to be a

college in Boston, Mass., studying to be a zoologist. Looking for a job to make some extra money, he visited a friend who was a night-club singer. It was his lucky day for the nare water of the college
was cast, and he stayed in show business. Prior to re-entering the armed services, he was an actor on TV in Cleveand, Ohio, and did work with the Community Theater. H and, Ohio, and did work with the Community Theater. He also did scripts and narration on radio stations in Boston. The SCPC, which prepares documentary, morale, training and such films, was a great opportunity for Roger Caras. There are only one officer and seven enlisted men in the Army with similar jobs.

In his job of assistant director, he is responsible for preparing the script working out a become probability and actions.

paring the script, working out a shooting schedule, and setting up the location. When those things are set, he must make arrangements for transportation and quarters when they arrive at their destination

When the crew and technicians are set on the job. Roge



CARAS, CENTER, EXPLAINS SCENE

checking the actors to see if their hair is cut the same as last week, if their insignia is correctly placed and to double check on all details that would readily be noticed by the

And as if that is not enough, he helps the director set up shots, takes detailed notes on the entire production, pre pares the film for shipping and helps with the daily produc

But with all the hustle, bustle and accompanying worry, Roger wouldn't change places with anybody in the world. Each day that comes brings something new to be worked out, and he realizes that the experience he is getting will be useful

Mass., Western Reserve university, Cleveland, Ohio, and Tufts college, Boston, Mass

AF Officers Attend Dinner - Dance Fete

Truck Unit Shifts Eleven Enlisted Men

Dinner - Dance Fete
Officers and wives of the Fourth division's 29th Field Are Fourth division's 29



CPL. MARGARET A. RADLOFF

Meet Miss Benning --

3-6 at the Army hospital is Cpl. Mafearet A. Radloff, who serves as a medical techni-

Margaret, who has been in the WACs since 1949, was a clerk in a department store office and did window display work in her home town before donning her uniform

She is well qualified for her job in the hospital, having been a medical student at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., as well as having studied psychiatric social work there.

She loves horses and dogs, and is a very

good horseback rider. Although hospitalized as the result of a horseback riding accident about a year ago, she still lists it as one of her favorite sports. Also at the top of the list,

set up for Tuesday April 17 and an aperitif hour will be held

on Wednesday, April 18.

The First Three Graders wives club will hold its gen-

eral meeting at the Block No. 12 NCO Mess on Friday, April

13. An informal dance with mu-

sic by the Blue Notes is plan-

ned for Saturday, April 14 and

two games nights, the first on Sunday, April 15 and one on

Wednesday, April 18 are sched-uled at the mess.

NCO Mess at Lawson Air Force Base opens its week's en-

tertainment with a game night on Friday, April 13. A free

terest in the movie line, and when she settles down for an evening of reading, her taste runs to historical novels.

Margaret is a music lover and likes any kind of music but says she has to be in the mood for different types. Tailored sports clothes are her favorites.

Maggie, as she is affectionately called, comes from Cedar Rapids, Iowa, where her parents

and two teen - age brothers still live.

Cpl. Radloff joined the WAC because she wanted to travel and learn. She thinks she has accomplished her aim and is satisfied with the opportunity the Army has offered her for self-improvement and education.

Post Elub From out of the Past SIX YEARS AGO

the Family night buffet on Sun-

Fish fertilization program was started on all reservation lakes. The Infantry Center vocational night school classes began with high enrollment. Over 5,000 Enning personnel were slated for maneuvers during May and June. 3440 Area Service Unit Medics defeated the 326th Ordnance battalion at Gowdy field.

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President Truman and cabinet members were scheduled to arrive at Fort Benning Construction on the Custer Road Terrace housing project was started . . Station hospital nurses entertained reserve nurses called to active duty Benning's Army Field Printing plant's volleyball team copped Third Army title by defeating Fort Bragg, N. C.

Officers' Wives Use April Showers Theme At Luncheon

Force Base opens its week's endown on Standard April 23, A free movie will be shown on Standard April 25, and a sport movie will be presented on Tuesday, April 12, A buffet supper will be held on Thursday, April 18.

The Officer's Mess starts its week by presenting the new look in music—Dean Hudson and his orchestra on Thursday, April 12, with the Weapons department helding their luncheon and the Communications department helding their luncheon at the club on this date also.

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ed last week.

Approximately 4,000 federally recognized Army units are filling ranks to authorized strength in preparation for the intensive two-week field training periods to be held from late May to ear-



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AF to Establish Component to ATC

United States Air Force head-quarters have announced plans to establish a Flying Training Air Force May 1 as a compon-ent part of the Air Training Com-

nand.
Plans call for the new head-uarters to be located in Waco,

The commander of the new or-ganization will be Maj, Gen. Warren R. Carter, presently Deputy Commander for Flying, Air Training Commander Air Force officials pointed out that the rapid expansion of the Air Force necessitated the new command set up.

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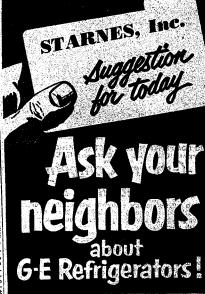
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Designates Unit Heads

Assignments and transfers for the First Student brigade touched many echelons of command last week.

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"Memorandum of Undertsanding"

between the Department of Defense and the USO to Dr. Lindsley F. Kimball, vice president

and president of USO. General

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American people will again work
through the USO to provide
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took é one-year, codrus, of ha The Bayonet, Columbus, Ca. April 12, 1951 — struction in Latin-American posit With this training, the coloni was assigned as a member of a military mission to Ecuador a 1946. While serving in this

capacity Colonel Gettys wa awarded the Abdon Calderor medal by the Ecuadorian Min ister of Defense.

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At the moment, 13 hopped-up ball clubs are on the schedule, but this number will probably change as the season gets along. And if there is anything to talk circulating about the Fourth Infantry division leaving, we can count on five squads less.

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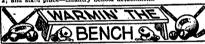
Never-the-less, despite the rew dark clouds which seemingly never leave the Fort Benning area, local fans can look forward to a sunny and successful season. With new units increasing the size of the post almost daily, baseball will follow parallel:

More encouragement can be gotten from the fact that Fort Benning baseball is receiving its share of major and minor league pro bail players. There isn't a single team in the league which can't beast at least one semi-pro or pro player

in its ranks.

In the season opener, on Sunday, the First Student regiment will meet the 325th Regimental Combat team at Gowdy Field, Maj. Gcn. John M. Church, commanding general of the Intantry Center, will toss in the first ball and a band will be on hand to provide the necessary setting for the season's

The other game Sunday will be staged out in Sand Hill on Bullet Field, Battling it out will be the Eighth Infantry, regiment and Fourth division Special Troops. Game time for both





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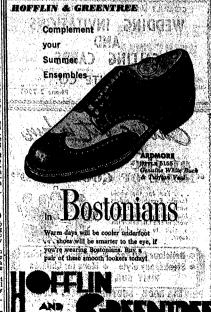
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Company C will Defend Volleyball Title Sunday Company C of the Infantry School detachment will defend the post net crown for the third time, Sunday, in the annual 1951 Infantry Center Volleyball tournament. The 1950 All-Service champions, fielding practically the same team as lest year's winners, will be top-seeded in an expected field of 1-6 entries. Except for some new talent before it can be eliminated, a brought in by the crash of the 1950 in retaining the post title. Pre-fourth division senters and the Fourth sulfos on stricts and the sulfourney prognasticators predict the to u g he s t opposition from Fourth division senters and the fournament. Games Forfeited In ASU League; First Place Tie First Place Tie Bragg Nine of Nine and Special Horsel. With most of last year's team returning intent and the addition. Will it on the creek of the same and the addition. The 1951 intention of the same and the same team as lest year's winners, will be top-seeded in an expected field of 1-6 entries. Expect for some new talent before it can be eliminated, a legance strict team in the facility of the match, and the will can be eliminated. A first team in the facility of the match, and the will can be eliminated. The first submer the sound and three from the First Student regiment. Games Forfeited of 1-6 entries. Games Forfeited of 1-6 entries. Games Forfeited by the typ division and three from the First Student regiment. Both units have been conducting tream immediately after the first shape been conducting to manned and Leaves to members of the winding the mining team immediately after the first shape been conducting to the match. The submediate shape for the big meet. Games Forfeited by the first shape for the big meet. Games Forfeited by the first shape for the big meet. First Place Ties and the first shape for the Company C Will Defend

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4. In baseball what area constitutes the "strike zone"
5. Lawson Robertson accomplished what unequaled feat in
6. Pancho Gonzales established what pro tennis record in
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Second event will be the pistol competition with an issue 450 competition with a conducted on 15 and 25-yard ranges. A total of 29 shots will be fired.

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the event.

The individual with the lowes score for all five events will be adjudged the winner.

Rotation Plan Set For Combat Troops

Frank Pace Jr., Secretary of the Army, announced last wee that the Army's rotation plas for relieving Army combat per sonnel in Korea will become effective about the middle of the month when the first combat velerans sail from Koea.

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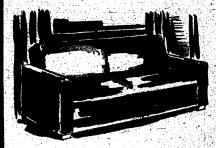
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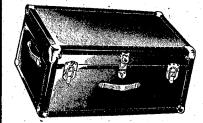
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SEE FIGHTING RESOURCES ...Following visits to Navy, Air Force and Marine bases, members of the Eighth Joint Orientation Conference ar-rive at Fort Benning for a rive at Fort Benning for a book at Army operations. After landing at Lawson Air Force Base civilian leaders, top, are greeted as, they leave the airplante. Left to right, are, Edgar, Bloom Stern, director, of various business and civic organiza-tions, George Luckey, sena-tor from Los Angeles, Calif. tor from Los Angeles; Calif. Frank Andrews, president of the Hotel New Yorker, and John L. Cohill, assistant to the president of the Firestone Tire and Rubber company. In the picture at the left, talking to Maj. Gen. John H. Church, Infantry Center commander, shortly after their arrival are Dr. James H. Halsey, president of the University of Bridgeport, right, and Brig. Gen. Robert E. Condon, United States. Air Force, center. Following their arrival late States Air Force, center. Following their arrival late Sunday afternoon the group of civilian dignitaries was entertained by the commanding general at a reception and dinner at the Main Officers' Mess.

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TIS Troops Demonstrate Latest Weapons, Methods

A group of over 60 civilian leaders of industry, religion, and education from all over the United States were shown infantry power in the final phase of the Joint Orientation Conference held here Monday.

The party had journeyed to Fort Benning from Pensacola, Fla., where they had viewed the Air Force side of the defense story.

They were Joined here by students and officials from the National War Coales at Washington of the National War Coales at Washington of the Coales at Washington of the National War Coales at Washington of the National Washington of the National War Coales at Washington of the National War Coales at Washington of the National War Coales at Washington of the National Washington of the Nation

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West Virginians Host To Governor Patterson

West Virginians of the 201st Armored Field Artillery

West Virginians of the 201st Armored Field Artillery battalion will receive distinguished ambassadors from the Mountain State when a party headed by Gov. Okey. L. Patterson visits this week end.

Others in the party, which will blnes from 2:18 to 2:45 p.m. arrive at Lawson Air. Force base Friday at the transition range, at 11:39 a. m. Friday, will include: Brig. Gen. Charles R. Fox. while research adjusted general of West Virginia; C. E. Smith; publisher of the Falrmont (W. Va.) Times; D. G. George M. Wett, Jr., sep. Co. George M. Wett, Jr., sep. Co. George M. Wett, Jr., sep. Also on the schedule are a film F. Wetts: 1st Lt. William at 5:55 m. Friday.

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Lt. Col. Maiorano Saw Attack on Pearl Harbor

Lt. Col. Pasquale P. Maiorano, Fourth Infantry division quartermaster, came to the United States from Campobasso, Italy, in 1912 at the age of four. For the past 10 years he has been on extended active duty with the Army.

The colonel's mission as I vy

division quartermeeter entails variety of duties. They include providing quartermaster supply and service to the troops, com-manding Fourth Quartermaster company and attached units, su-pervising training of these units, advising the division commander on quartermaster matters and planning and supervising the di-vision quartermaster operations. And these are only a few of

And these are only a few of bis duties.

Maiorano was raised in Seattle, Wash. A former commercial artist, he paid his way through two years at the University of Washington by designing song covers and advertising art. The covers he designed for the initiation of the covers and in 1931 is still being used.

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The colonel became an American citizen in 1934, and received his reserve commission in July,

Bakery Clerk
From 1932 to 1941 he was engaged in bakery work in Seattle.
He was first a bakery clerk,
then production manager, and
was a salesman when ordered

these production manager, and to active duty.

In January, 1941, Maiorana reported to Fort Armstrong, Hawaii, as a bakery officer. He or signification of the state of the sta

the baker's and cook's school there. One year later he became as sistant chief of subsistence divi

Library Lists Record Concert

The record concert Tuesday F p. m. at the Main Library i designed especially for thos who like their music sweet. Featured on the program wiby selections by Mendelssohn Osear Straus and Johann Straus-Pianist Viadimit Horowitz will play Mendelssohn's Variation glay Mendelssohn's Variation Wordt May Breezes Mendelssohn's Wedding March and variation after Liszt.

Serieuses (Op. 54), Songs Without Words, The Shepherds Complaint M a y Breezes, Mendelssohn't Wedding March and variation: after dist.

Old Vienna will be presented by the New Symphony prehestra under the direction of Oscar Straus. Music in this part of the program will be The Chocate Straus. Music in this part of the program will be The Chocate Straighter, Waltz Dream-Overture and From Strauss to Straus.

Aus.

Strauss waltzes to be played by the New Symphony Orchestra, Vosef Krips conducting, are the Blue Danube, Acceleration Waltz, Roses from the South and the Emperor Waltz.

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The 325th Airborne Infantry regiment, now attached to the Infantry School in the capacity of school troops, has had a unique and colorful military history since it was constituted as

Meet On April 26

The Far East Command group will hold its monthly luncheon at the Main Officers' Mees on Thursday, April 28.

All an users, and daughters of the state of the six months, from the beginning of the project in Hawaii until 30 lays after the landing at Leyte. This invasion, performed in Oc-

nel wears two battle stars, for 'earl' Harbor and the Philipines, and one invasion arrow ead.

In 1945 Maiorano returned to
the United States to attend an
dvanced supply, course a t
amp Lee, Var. He was then ashe food services division of the
just termaster general's office in
Mashington. He later became
shelf of the central purchasing
section at Fort Lewis, Wash.

ober, 1944, was the largest longlistance amphibious movement o date. Maiorano spent 35 days

a ship during the movement On his service ribbons the col

PROMOTIONS

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Promoted from private first ass to corporal: Joseph C. De-antis, William H. Flelds, George Daese, Lewis E. Turley, James Rice, Laurence Sinist, John B. yars, Dewey D. Alexander, Hus-mer, G. Studdard and Clyde Camp-ell.

ell. Promoted from private first ass are: Howard M. Waldrup, pseph E. Chapkoski, Ronald F. urfee and Hugh J. MacNeil.

THREE PROMORED

Three enlisted seserves, mem-pers of the 666th Transporta-tion Truck company, received promotions last week. Those pro-moted to corporal were Hercul-is Moss, Roger McAdoo and Johnnie Williams.



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To 2nd Regiment

Stc. Leonard F. Ross was recently transferred from the irst continuous and lies dequarters company second Student regiment.

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Air Sections Get **Combat Training** In Ranger Attack

Combat training similar to that in Korea was undergone recently when the Ranger company of the 45th National Guard
Fourth Infantry division met in
the field.

Infiltration and behind thelines fighting techniques: were
employed by the rangers, while
silon maneuvered a field defense
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The "attack" on the Air sections was planned by Maj. Herban I. Zimmerman, engineering contents as part of the Hanger company's graduation exercises.

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Monday night, but the attack did not materialize.

The was the condition of the cooperation of Lt. Cpl. William A. Cowne, division chemical office the defenders were equipped with tear gas, gas masks and smoke grenades. Then came the inevitable wait.

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the inevifiable wait.

At 11 p.m., two Ranger officers and the first sergeant were surprised by an Air section guard as they approached the field. Upon failing to give the proper password they were taken prisoners and marched into the operations AID MARCH ADIO SILENCED

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RECALLED TO DUTY Chaplain (Capt.) Cawthorn B. Burt has been recalled to Navy Establishing Officer Candidate active duty and assigned to Fourth Division artillery. The School in June World War II veteran was serving as pastor of the Lake Cormorant Methodist WASHINGTON —(AFPS)—Ar officer candidate school will be established by the Navy in June for Navy enlisted men.

'Wigglin' Willy'

Six Pen Recorder Proves

Lake Cormorant Methodist Church, Miss, at the time of his recall on April 3. Chaptain Burt-first enlisted in the Army in 1933 and served for four years. After his discharge, he enrolled in Millsaps College at Jackson, Miss, and was graduated from that institution in 1942, one year before he was ordained into the ministery. He re-entered the service in Eebruary 1944 and served as chaplain in the European theater of operations, participating in both the Rhineland and cenfor Navy enlisted men.
While designed primarily fo
Naval Reservists, Regular Navy
personnel will be eligible to ap
ply for the school. Tentative dat
for opening of the new OCS a
Newport, R. I., coincides wit
closing of the officers' inductri
nation school at Monterey, Calif nation school at Monterey, Calif.
The Monterey school is scheduled to close with graduation of the present class May 4. Newport facilities will be made available to the new OCS by return of the Naval Academy Preparatory school, now at Newport, to its previous home at Balabridge, Md.

Md.

In line with the new school, the Navy is establishing a new enlisted rating — that of officer candidate (OC). This will be given to those attending the school.

en prisoners and marched into the operations room.

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The advance scouting party for a control of the company of

Air Force Renames South Carolina Base

The redesignation of Green ville Air Force Base, Greenville, S. C., as Donaldson AFB in honor of a World War I. Ace, has been approved by General Hoyt. S. Vandenberg, Chief of Staff, United States Air Force.

At present the base is being used as a basic pilot training school.

Captain John O. Donaldson was credited with bringing down was credited with bringing down was credited with bringing down was the world war. He was awarded the thinguished Flying Cross (Britiah), and World War I Victory Medal with the Aisne Marne, Somme Offensive, Tyres J. 21 tie Claspe.

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one-half to 75 inches a minute.

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Starts Thursday 9:30 A. M. 'til 6 P. M.



Claspe. Donaldson was born of May 14, 1897 at Fort Yates, OM May 14, 1897 at Fort Yates, The Dakota, He received his beautiful and the Company of the Compan

nell University.

He was selected as one of the winners of the Mackay Trophy for 1919 for a round-trip transcontinental flight. 1st. Lt. Belvin

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The Indispensable Element

There has been a noticeable increase lately in the amount of emphasis placed by newspapermen on the value of the Infantryman. This has been reflected, not only in the news columns, but in editorials appearing in both dailies and weeklies throughout the country. Comments have ranged all the way from tacit approval of the role of the Doughboy to downright demands that the rifle-toting Infantryman he recognized as the one indispensable element in the comhat team.

Recently, General Mark Clark, Chief of Army Field Forces,

added his voice to those already clamoring for more glorification for the Infantry soldier. In a visit to Fort Benning re-cently, General Clark expressed a desire for a distinctive marking on the uniform of the Infantryman so that people will say as a foot soldier passes, "There goes a Doughboy." We most certainly agree that some sort of recognition is way

Infantryman has proved his value in every war, but his more than magnificent fight in Korea has definitely dispelled the oft-repeated rumor that the Infantry soldier is "on his way out." The Korea conflict has been, almost from the very beginning, strictly an Infantry mission. There has been, of course, invaluable aid from both the Air Force and Navy, but it was the Infantry which sustained the first shock of battle. It was the Infantry which held so tenaciously to a small perimeter of real estate around the port of Pus the Infantry which pushed its way over the famous 38th parallel and it was the Infantry, too, which has borne the brunt of every attack by the Communists and which has suffered almost 90 per cent of the casualties.

Every Infantry soldier ought to be proud that he belongs to the world's greatest fighting force. His lot in combat is rough, and there isn't any glamour in mud and cold and dirt. But the satisfaction that comes with doing a job expertly and without fantare should be enough compensation for especially the infantryman.

When others pity you for being in the Infantry, just re-

member that the blue piping on your cap is a badge of th highest honor. It must not be worn lightly.

Army and Foreign Policy

As the Korean fighting swings more in favor of the United Nations and anxiety over world conditions grows, Servicemen everywhere are taking time to consider the factors which place United States in her present international position.

The quesions of "by whom" and "how" our all-important for-

The Talk explains that our foreign policy "is not a series of disconnected and unrelated decisions." . . . but that it is carefully considered and realistic."

"It didn't 'just grow'," says the Talk, "it is planned; and into the planning go all the wisdom, experience, and statesmanship which our policy-makers possess."

In a few words here's how General George C. Marshall Secretary of Defense sums up our foreign policy; "... the foreign policy of the United States in its simplest form is concerned with with those conditions abroad which affect of could later affect the future security and the well-being of our nation . . .

But where do the Armed Forces fit into foreign policy? Accord-

ing to the Talk our mission has been defined as including:

"I. Supporting and defending the Constitution of the United States against all enemies, foreign and domestic.

"2. Maintaining, by timely and effective military action, the se curity of the United States, its possessions, and areas vital to its

 Upholding and advancing the national policies and interests of the United States,"

"Military leaders advise the President about just how strong our military arm must be to support foreign policy—and they en-force that policy with all the means at their command."

California's giant redwood trees grow from seeds only onesixteenth of an inch long.

recent survey showed that in the United States one out of three women work; one out of three U.S. workers is woman and one married woman out of four works.

The normal weight of the earth's air above a square inch of

Tiger-hone tonic and tiger-whisker pills are widely used in

Railroad transportation of coal in the United States costs billion dollars a year.

When their pods are first cut open cocoa beans are white,

Sham Versus Reality In Our Religion

"Ninety-five per cent of the American people believe in God!" Such was the statement made under the heading, "God and the American People," published originally in the Ladies' Home Journal some two years ago! This was immediately seized upon by the heads in the clouds idealist as supporting his contention that all is well, spiritually, with our fair land!

Stark realism soon dissipates such superficial optimism. If hope were to be derived from the solitary fact of helief in theirm they even the demons qualify. "Thou believest that God is one: thou doest well. The demons also sential as belief in God is, it is far from all

It is the flagrant omissions which cause the harm. We cannot get anywhere with God until we believe that He is; but if we are to receive His approval we must believe in more than His being.

However disquieting are certain disclosures

as to doctrinal differences, the overwhelming disaster to us is that people are kidding themselves as to their belief. Whatever the inconsistencies (e.g., 54 per cent saying that religious beliefs have no effect upon a man's that they practice the "golden rule" when their fellow man is a husiness competitor), they are dwarfed alongside of the revelation that eople can be so naive as to content them selves with a superficial form without reality— "a form of godliness devoid of the power

The article referred to above said,"...a profound gulf lies between what we think we do and what we do. The extent of this universal schizophrenia is made clear by the paradox that while (1) eight out of 10 think

BY CHAPLAIN (Capt) WAYNE E. SOLIDAY absolute adherence to the law of love, yet (2) eight out of 10 think that we ourselves obey the law of love. Here indeed is a revelation of man's final sin, which Martin Luther defined as his unwillingness to admit he sinner." In other words, our life fails to meas-

ure up to what we profess.

This self-deception is a master ally of the enemy of our souls. There is little to choose between an individual's utter lack of a sense of need, and another individual's contentment with mere profession-both are utterly deceived The word of God has warned against self-de-"The heart is deceitful above all things and it is exceedingly corrupt: who can know it?" And again, "A deceived heart has turned

im aside."
Undoubtedly many among us are deceived. easy "believism" which does not affect character is not to be confused with saving faith. As Dr. C. I. Scoffeld has written, "A faith which does not impel to action, which does not result in a changed relation to God in Christ, which does not work transformingly in the life, is not Biblical faith. The essence of faith consists in receiving what God has re-vealed, and may be defined as that trust in the God of the Scriptures and in Jesus Christ Whom He hath sent, which receives Him as Savior and Lord, and impels to loving obedi-

The need of the hour is the plain, practical, powerful Christian—the kind the Holy Spirit can produce. .. the Christian who because he helieves what he does, pays 100 cents on the is not always talking about himself, is careful any group with which he voluntarily associates not of man-as well as personally testifying to the grace of God in his own life.

Report From Washington

Noted Airborne Unit to Be Reactivated

The Army will reactivate the 508th Airborne Infantry Regiment of World War II fame at Fort Bragg, N. C. late this month. The 508th will function as a separate regiment assigned to 3rd Army Headquarters. The Regiment distinguished itself as the 508th Parachute-Infantry Regiment, a unit of the 82nd Airborne Division, in the Normandy Invasion. The 82nd Airborne Division then was commanded by Maj. Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway.

The Air Force will call to active duty ten National Guard flights assigned to the duty of towing air targets between May 15 and July 1. The call will involve fewer than 650 officers and men, but will bring in units from ten different states, equipped with B-26 bomber modified for target towing.

Assurance that veterans still in military service will receive their National Service Life Insurance dividend checks as promptly as those in civilian status was given recently by Chairman Hardy of the House Eexecutive Expendi-tures Subcommittee. The Subcommittee has worked out arrangements with the Defense

Department and the Veterans Administration for handling these checks.

Reserve officers on active duty and serving in an AFUS grade lower than their Reserve grade will be authorized to request relief from active duty upon expiration of current service statement, USAF Headquarters has announced. Such officers, however, will be granted the opportunity of remaining on active duty on a volunteer basis in their current AFUS grade. Those relieved will be eligible for recall to active duty in their Reserve grade, on the same basis as other Reserve officers an inactive status.

The Navy has established three "Class A" schools for boilermen, pipefitters, and molders. The pipefitters and molders schools are located at the San Diego, Calif., Naval Training Center and Naval Station, respectively.

A Senate Post Office Subcommittee is considering extension of free mailing privileges to all members of the Armed Forces. Present postal regulations extend the privilege only to troops in the Korean combat zone.

MacArthur Returns After 14-Year Absence

General Douglass MacArthur returned to the United States this week, after a 14-year absence, for a hero's welcome. First stop on the mainland was in San Francisco, and he was scheduled to arrive in Washington early this morning to address a joint meeting of Congress this afternoon.

In central Korea, the Chinese Reds were using a smoke screen to mask their movements from Allied troops. Eighth Army officers said the smake fires could be efforts to hide either withdrawal or an impending attack. A southerly wind at times opened clear spots in the smoke blanket, and Allied planes bombed and strated these openings in support of advancing United Nations troops. In western Korea, the town of Yonchon on the road to Chorwon was abandoned by the Reds. Allied troops had no yet occupied it, but held high ground on all

Yugoslavia got another \$29,000,000 grant from the U.S. this week. President Truman notified

Congress he has authorized the diversion of this amount from the arms aid fund to enable the Yugoslavs to import critically needed raw materials for their armed forces. Hides for shoes and cotton and wool for uniforms are the most urgent needs, officials said. Some machine tools may be included, but no military equipment.

Erle Cocke Jr., national commander of the American Legion, this week accused the British of sending 11 shiploads of strategic materials to Communist China every week. He did not say how he learned of the shipping, nor did he specify the size of the ships. He some are British ships and some are of Honduras registry.

Representative Gore (D-Tenn.) urged the President this week to order use of radio-active poisons, which he said had been developed, to "dehumanize" a belt of territory across



HELLO GIRL . . . Luscious Laurette Luez, whose pretty face has recently graced the motion picture screen, isn't too busy on the telephone to pose for her many fans. (Our

At The Theaters

Sunday, April 22-On the Riviera, Merbabies, and Movietone

Monday, April 23-On the Rivera, Merhables, and Movietone

Tuesday, April 24 - Smugglers Gold and Ghost Chasers. Wednesday, April 25 - I Was A Communist for The FBI, Odor-able Kitty, and Movietone News. Thursday, April 26 - Queen for a Day and Movietone News.

Friday, April 27 - Buck Privates, Galloping Gals, Havana

Saturday, April 28 - Fourteen Hours, The Littlest Expert,

and All American News.
THEATERS NO. 6 AND 7

(Sand Hill)
Sunday, April 22 - Half Angel, Fair-Haired Hare, and This

Monday, April 23 - Smuggler's Gold and Ghost Chasers. Tuesday, April 24 - On the Rivera, Merbabies, and Movietone

Wednesday, April 25 - On the Riviera, Merbabies and Movie-Thursday, April 26 - Buck Privates, Galloping Gals and Hava-

Friday, April 27 - I Was A Communist for the FBI, Odor-

able Kitty, Movieton News. Saturday, April 28 - Queen for a Day and Movietone News. THEATERS NO. 5 AND 11

(Harmony Church)
Sunday, April 22 — The Brave Bulls and Warner Pathe News. Monday, April 23 - Her First Romance, Jitters the Butler, Warner Pathe News.

Tuesday, April 24 - Half Angel, Fair-Haired Hare and This Wednesday, April 25 - Smugglers Gold and Ghost Chasers.

Thursday April 26 - On the Riviera, Merbabies and War-er Pathe News.

Friday, April 27 - On the Riviera, Merbabies and Warner

Saturday, April 28 - Buck Privates, Galloping Gals, and Ha-

THEATER NO. 4
Harmony Church
Sunday, April 22 - Goodbye My Fancy and Movietone News. Monday, April 23 - Katie Did It, Sleepytime Tom, So You Want To Be A Cowboy.

Tuesday, April 24 - The Brave Bulls and Movietone News.

day, April 25 - Her First Romance, Jitters the Butler, Movieton News.

Thursday, April 26 - Smuggler's Gold and Ghost Chase. Friday, April 27 - Fourteen Hours and The Littlest Expert. Saturday, April 28 - On the Riviera, Merbabies, and Movie-

Then there was the gal who wanted to be a bubble dancer but her dad said "no soap." Scientists in Chicago an-

nounce the development of cof-fee in capsules. They say the capsules dissolve in hot water leaving absolutely no taste. But you've propably made coffee just lke that yourself with-

The new recruit had been the victim of many practical jokes. One night when the figure of one of the officers lo ed in the darkness, he chal-

"Major Moses."

Sensing another toke he replied: "Glad to meet you, Moses. Advance and give the

Service Club Directory SERVICE CLUB NO. 1

Friday, April 20 — Dance review at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, April 21 -- Block-It-Out at 8 p.m. unday, April 22 - "Sport of Kings"

Monday, April 23 — Dance class. Canasta and bridge at 8 p.m.
Tuesday, April 24 — Open forum and birth-

day party at 8 p.m.
Wednesday, April 25 — G. I. council. Tourna-

nent night with ping pong and pool at 8 p.m. SERVICE CLUB NO. 2 Thursday, April 19 — Movie at 8 p.m. Friday, April 20 — Sewing service at 6 until 10 p.m. G. I. council at 7:30 p.m. Game night

Saturday April 21 - Block-It-Out at 8 n m Sunday, April 23 — Picnic at 2 p.m. Variety show at 7:30 p.m.

Monday, April 23 — Dance class at 7:30 p.

m. Refreshments at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 24 - Dance at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 25 — Discussion group at

8 p.m. SERVICE CLUB NO 3 Thursday, April 19 - Dance at 8 p.m. Friday, April 20 - Platter hour at 7 p.m.

Saturday, April 21 --- Charades at 8 n.m. Sunday, April 22 _ Tune up time at 2:30 p.m. Block-It-Out at 7 p.m.

Monday, April 28 — Coffe hours at 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 24 — Pool tourney with prizes at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 25 — Ping pong tourney

with prizes at 7:30 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 4

Thursday, April 19— Pop corn pop and mu-

sical at 7:30 p.m.

Friday, April 20 — Jam session and talent

program at 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, April 21 — Whist party with prizes 4t 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, April 22 - Punch hour at 2 p.m. Spelling bee at 5:30 p.m.

Monday, April 23 — Kitchen party at 7:30

Tuesday. April 24 - Four corner Block-It-Out at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 25 --- Monopoly games at 7:30 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 5

Thursday, April 19 — Dance night featur-ing bean guessing at 8:30 p.m. Friday, April 20 -- Canasta and rummy at

7:30 p.m. Saturday, April 21 - Pool match at 3:30 n.m. Sunday, April 22 — Refreshments and music at 3 p.m. Also, whist party.

Monday, April 23 - Art night with prizes at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, April 24 - Learn new games of your choice at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 25 - Bakery shop Block-It-Out at 7:30 p.m.
NINTH STREET NCCS CLUB

Thursday, April 19 — Roller skating at 7 until 19:45 p.m. Block-It-Out with prizes at 8

Friday, April 20 - Photography, beginner and advanced classes at 7 until 10 p.m. Roller skating at 7:30 until 10:45 p.m. Saturday, April 21 - Roller skating at 3 until

5 p.m. Movie at 7 p.m. Roller skating at 7:30

Sunday, April 22-Coffee and doughnut treat at 9:30 until 11:30 a.m. Roller skating at 3 until 5 p.m. Music by the masters at 3 p.m. Show 10:45 p.m. Movie, "Dakota Lil:" at 8 p.m.

Monday, April 23 - Citizenship class for war brides at 7:30 p.m. Roller club meeting at 8 Tuesday, April 14 - Service wives luncheon

and meeting with nursery facilities at noon. Photography classes at 7 p.m. Roller skating at 7:30 until 10:45 p.m.
Wednesday, April 25 — Roller skating at

7:30 until 10:45 n m. Dance at 8:30 n m.

ELEVENTH STREET YMCA

Thursday, April 19 Craft night 7:30 p.m. Dance at Service Club No. 1 at 8 p.m. Mrs. J. W. Bausch chaperone for dance, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Davidson host and hostess for the

Friday, April 20-Square dance club at 8 n.n Square dancing at 8:30 p.m. Mr. Nance Lead-er. Mrs. C. L. Pierce and Mrs. T. D. Hedgecock

Saturday, April 21-Miss Eva Zacharias opens wrapping counter at 1:30 p.m. Edgar White plays favorite tunes at 4:30 p.m. Movie, "Child City" at 7:30 p.m. Orchestra dance at 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, April 22—Breakfast served by Misses Doris Tillery and Mary Lee Hollinghead at 9:30 a.m. Church at 10:45 a.m. Home hour around the piano at 4:30 p.m. Fellowship supper served by St. Luke Methodist church at 5:30 p.m. Church party at 6:30 p.m. Hobby and fun night instructed by Mrs. Isabelle Kent at 7:30 p.m.

Monday, April 23-Informal games at 7:30 p.m. Ping pong and checker tournaments at

8 p.m.
Tuesday, April 24—Dance class at 7:30 p.m. Record hop at 8:30 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Bunge hoat and hostess for the evening. Wednesday, April 25—Army Wives meeting at

10:30 a.m. Miss Eva Zacharias opens the wrapping counter at 1:30 p.m. GSO group and general meeting at 7 p.m. Table games at 7:30 p.m. Informal games at 8:30 p.m. Sic. and Mrs. Harold Moss host and hostess for the evening.

FIFTH AVENUE YMOA Thursday, April 19—Hostesses to Service club dance. Bus leaves YMCA at 8 p.m. Lohby games and recorded music until 11 p.m.

Friday, April 20-Army wives night of fun at 8 p.m., featuring table games, lobby dancing and quiz party.
Saturday, April 21—Tour city on wheels at

2 p.m. Free voice recording at 3 p.m. Spot game tournaments at 4 p.m. USO dance time with orchestra music at 8 p.m. Lobby games until midnight

Sunday, April 22—Y toast and coffee hour at 10 a.m. Church-going party at 11 a.m. Music and tea time at 4 p.m. Feature movies at 8 p.m. Social hour and lobby singing at 9:30

Monday, April 23-GSO square dance party at 8 n.m. Table games and recorded music Tuesday, April 24—Army Wives meeting at 8p.m. Lobby games. Recording request period

at 9 p.m. Wednesday, April 25—GSO meeting at 8 p.m. Outdoor wiener roast at 9 p.m. Group games

To Amuse Post Film Preview You Today

Joe: "Why didn't you laugh at the Captain's jokes night?"

Jim: "Didn't have to-I'm transferring Friday."

Shinwrecked man to another Before you get on, old man, I think it's only fair to warn you that I have a rather nasty cold."

"Who introduced you to your

"We just met, I don't blame nobody!"

AWARDED CERTIFICATE Sic. Edward M. Booker, 3440 Area Service Unit, has been

ON THE RIVERIA — Features Danny Kaye, Corraine Calvert and Gene Tierne. Danny Kaye has a double role portraying a famous aviator and an entertainer in a Monte Carol nightclub. As the entertainer, he is hired to impersonate the aviator to put over an important deal.

FOURTEEN HOURS — With Paul Douglas, Richard Basehart, Barbara Bel Geddes, and Debra Paget, The difficult task of prowding into a motion picture the 14 hours ment by a would to near-perfection in this suspenseful film which manages to take a comparatively static situation and develop it into a first - rate thriller.

RUCK PRIVATES - Fun-loving Bud Abbott and Lou Costella returning here with Buck Privates. While the sold

returning ners with suck Frivates, while the solutering of Albott and Costello, is a far cry from reality, their dizzy anticas are siways good for an evening's fun.

I WAS A COMMUNIST FOR THE F.B.I. — With Frank Love-joy and Dorothy Hart, Posing as a Communist for the F.B.I. a steel worker finds himself a part of the storm of violence hreaking over the nation. Unaware of his double role, his family and friends shun him and many unpleasant situations must be accepted until he has gathered the necessary information wanted by the F.B.I.

SMUGGLER'S GOLD -- With Cameron Mitchell and Amanda awarded the Third Army Certif. Blake and the California coastline in the background furnish icate of Achievement upon his the action in this story of a boat captain who deals in contraExperience may be the best teacher, but, Cpl. Adolfo Gonzalez wishes he could have learned about war and Chinese Communism in a safer way than actually being there.

Young Gonzalez, a native Texan, currently assigned to Company C. Infantry School detachment, had been in the Army a little over a year and a half when he landed at the port of Pusan on July 31 and was assigned to the 24th Infantry division. After weary months of fighting, he was wounded in the fierce battle that raged at Hill 268 and was sent back to Japan to

As his wounds began to heal, he grew impatient to return to his unit. He rejoined the outfit just as it was moving up to the front lines near Inchon. On Nov. 27, these Chinese Communists began a new push against the United Nations forces. Back and forth they fought first one and the other retreating until finally they were pushed back to Yonchon. On Dec. 14, Cpl. Gonzalez and nine other men were at their command post when it was overrun by the enemy and they were cut

off from their company,
All night they waited on the hill, watching the village below. They saw no sign of life with the exception of two enemy soldiers without weapons, Cautiously they entered, and no sooner had they gotten well into the village than enemy soldiers began pouring from every doorway.

Completely surrounded and with no chance of escape, they

surrendered. They were extremely lucky in their treatmen for they found as long as they seemingly agreed with their captors things went fairly well. Seeking to educate the Americans in the ways of Communism, classes were set up for every other day and all prisoners forced to attend.

It took strong will power for an American soldier to sit and listen to the high ranking officers expound the merits of Com-munism and not voice an opinion, but this group felt if it could play along with its captors, there might be a chance of

On the ninth day, they were released and were free to re-

On the mint day, they were released and were tree to re-turn to their lines. However, the one catch was they had to-cross the Chinese lines to get to their own.

With a hopeless feeling, they started out. It was one chance in a thousand they would get across, but it was a chance worth taking. They came to a deserted but, and with common accord decided to spend the night there. During the night they planned, and when morning came they made an S. O. S. from rice hags they found in the hut.

Later in the morning they heard a plane and as they crouched in the door, they saw the markings of the United States Air Force on the wings, There was no way of knowing whether the crew had seen their message, so the waiting was almost unbearable. Shortly before noon a helicopter landed and all Iff were rescued

It was a happy Christmas they spent at the hospital in Seoul. The staff did all it could to make the day a real holiday, including Christmas stockings with candy and fruits. They arn the States on Jan. 17.

Cpl. Gonzalez is an assistant instructor on the Light Weapons

New Arrivals

M-Sgt. and Mrs. Thomas Edwards, a daughter, April 6.

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Myers, a son, April 6. Sgt. and Mrs. Auron Sterling,

a son, April 7. Pvt. and Mrs. Eddie Mick- daughter, April 12. lich, a son, April 7.

WOJG and Mrs. Albert Nason, a son, April 8.

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First Lt, and Mrs. Robert H. Parks, a daughter, April 8. Ste and Mrs. William Clemens, a son, April 9.

S-Sgt. and Mrs. Meigs Rea- | IVY LEAVES " | gan, a daughter, April 9. Pfc. and Mrs. Eugene Green,

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S-Sgt. and Mrs. Harry L. Grant, a son, April 10.

Cpl. and Mrs. Daniel Toman, a son, April 10,

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pleased about getting pix of CG at Sunday's opening base ball game. . .Ivy men can well be proud of page one head in N.Y. World Telegram Sun that refers to the Fourth division as 'second to none' . . . Arthur Godfrey, Lt. Comdr., USNR, and radio-TV huckster, said fox Ave.
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PFC. VIRGINIA M. WALKER

Meet Miss Benning --

in the capable hands of Pfc. Virginia M. Walker, mail clerk and company driver for the WAC detachment, who also is acting supply clerk,

Pfc. Walker, who has been in the armed forces 14 months, was a student at Saint Joseph's high school in Manistee, Mich., before donning her uniform.

She loves sports, especially softball, and dur-

ing the past season was an active member of he WAC detachment softball team. She is terested in photography and spends most of her spare time with her camera. She is an exceptionally good ball room dancer.

Col. Stephan W. Ackerman,

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unless it is something extraordinary. She has a special fondness for poetry and expresses her preference for the semi-classical type of music. She chooses sports clothes for her offduty hours.

A member of a large family she has four

sisters.
Pfc. Walker joined the WAC because she wanted to travel and feel secure at the same time. She is popular among the other Wacs, and thinks Fort Benning is "tops."

She is hoping for an overseas tour of duty soon and definitely plans to make the Army

On The Bookshelf Assigned ON THE BOOKSHELF Quarters

You Will survive After Death By Sherwood Eddy Rinehart And Company, Publisher By M-Sgt. Bob Groover

Since the beginning of mankind, men have pondered over the question of individual survival after death, of personal immortality, Different religions dictate substantially the same type of faith for its members, with varying degrees of circumstance. Most Christians believe that there is a heaven and hell, a be-lief supported in theory by the individual interpretation of the

Hence, the existence of a heaven and a bell depends upon the Second Lt. Juanita R. Bond. individual's faith in the Holy Bible. There is no physical description on record of Heaven and Hell, save that outlined in the M-Sgt. Delbert C. Cox, 7 Alli-Holy Bible, and as depicted in paintings by artists of the times. For the past thirteen years, author Sherwood Eddy has gath-

ared evidence on psychic phenomena and life after death. He has visited the far ends of the earth, and consorted with purported phychical experts from every walk of life. In this book he has set down his findings and conclusions. His conclusions are supported by actual evidence seen and heard with his own eyes and ears. In addition, Mr. Eddy makes reference to physchical circumstances surrounding his investigation and which oc-cured before his time and in localities not familiar to him. Based on his investigation if psychic phenomena, he has con-

cluded that there is no Hell, only a Heaven. He maintains that the individual's spirit and or soul survives after death in graduating degrees, that the earthly sinful would rise to the lowest degree after death and after his acceptance of God would graduate from one degree to the other until he had reached the ultimate in nearness to God.

The earthly Holy would rise to varying heights after death depending upon the person's religious sincerety. The author states that the only hell to which a person would be subjected after death would be a hell which the person makes for himself, by his non-acceptance of God.

Author Eddy concluded that there are many types of human lives on other planets, and that the spirits of these people rise to the same Heaven as that to which the earthly departed transcend. The author further concludes that there is no possible description of God, as there is no possible description of the air, nature and the universe.

This book is absorbing reading, regardless of the personal beliefs of the reader. It is doubtful that the author has proven anything by his writing of this book, but he undoubtedly has provided food for thought for the sincere, thinking people, whose minds are not closed to any channel of information about the nature of reality and the world to come.



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Navy Band Leader On Duty 43 Years

WASHINGTON (AFPS) - Pa wASHINGTON (AFFS) — Far-radoxically, a Nuvy lieutenant holds the record as the Navy's oldest enlisted man from the standpoint of continuous service. Chief Musician Alexander Cecil Morris, leader of the U.S.

Naval Academy band, has ore than 43 years of active entinuous service. He is 62.

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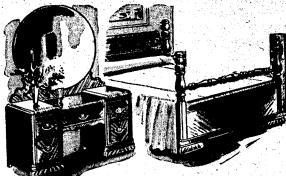
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Upon his return to the United States and circumstance. Evid Meiton, collaborated with him in putting the words and medion to print. They called if "You Can't Win a War Without the Infantry."

fantry."
Copies of the new infantry song have been forwarded to Thomas
N. Evans, director of the Fourth Infantry division band, who is
adapting an arrangement of the music.

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At Greenville, S. C.

WASHINGTON (APFS) — Lt. Gen. John K. Cannon, commanding general of the Tactical Air Commander, recently announced activation of the Eighteenth Air Force (troop carrier), while headquarters at Greenville Air Force Base, S. Genzitation will be the Sth actival air force in the U. S., and will consolidate all topo carrier units into one com-

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Winds Delay Final Jump For Students

Basic airborne class No. 34 of Company C, Airborne baita-liqu, First Student regiment, was reduced to skeleton force this week with only the officers and NoO's left to complete the stransportability course. Sgt. Ormon E. Ward, the sameling left of lossing 53 pounds during airborne training, has now completed the transportability course with the class.

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Although high winds caused the postponement of the jump master jumps that would have ended their training, it is expected that the men will complete that phase of training with the property of the proper

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Army in January, 1951 and vol-unteered for airborne training.

Hostess Knows

Square Dance Most Popular At Sand Hill

Square dancing is fast taking be number one popularity spot £ Sand Hill's Service club No

remer, who supervises the af-irs, participation in country-yle dancing has been increas-

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platoon leader and later as as company commander, he became fambus in the Marine Corps as "The Fighting Farson of the Corps as a captain in the pring of, 1945, he immediately furthered his ambition by attending Union Theological Seminary at Richmond, Va. Deciding that he could be of more service to Chaplain Meeks applied for active duty with the Marines. He then realized his first desire by transferring to the Army Chaplain Service. Wishing a little more hazardous life, he volumber is started and the father of three children. Captain Meeks is married and the father of three children.

Plan to Use Steel In Cartridge Cases

WASHINGTON — (AFPS) — The Army will begin production of steel cartridge cases for smal arms and artillery ammunition in order to conserve brass, the Defense Department recently an

Defense Department recently an-nounced. Servent of emergency re-quiring lerge scale manufacture of cartridge cases, millions of pounds of strategic metals used in the manufacture of brass, would be saved by using steel-iest of the saved by using steel-steel cartridge cases in World War I, but found them unsatis-factory because of a tendency to enlarge and split at the time of tring. More recent research

Unit Cares For Calf

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Cook Sharpens Knives

Gunners Complete Training at Hood

Tank commander, gunners and cannoneers of the 40th Tank battalion and separate tank com-panies have completed tank gun-nery qualification at Fort Hood,

nery quantities.

Texts last echelon returned to Fourth Infantry division via plane early last week.

They trained with the new M-46 Patton tanks and fired 80mm cannon at moving tergets.

Charlie Battery of the 28th (the laughing voice of the officer Field Artillery, Fourth infantry for line of the control of the the PA. The call is presently as healthy a specimen as may be, "found" anywhere. In fact, the mess sergeant, pets her with a professional glow in his eye, took-ing forward to the day Bessie will prove to be more valuable.

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Sports Sidelights

Manager John Wilson reports this week that TIC headquar-ters has approved a request to allow Fort Benning fighters o participate in downtown professional matches. The approval receive some monetary compensation for their ring labors.

Names of boxers listed on the request included: Larry ones, Norman Clark, Buck De Cardova, George Allen and two former pro fighters, Frankle Majors and Larry Mujica. Both Majors and Mujica had already fought downtown but were forced to wait for an official decision before continuing

Wilson says he hones to have his boys in shape for some matches in the very pear future. Since this is an after-duty affair, the boys must train in their spare time after 5 p.m. which doesn't give them too much time. But, if a suitable which doesn't give them too inter hine. But, it a satisfies training schedule can be arranged, with luck, the boys should be ready sometime in May. Several of the fighters are trainon their own at the Briant Wells Field House.

If possible. Wilson says, he wants to furnish half a card. It all depends on whether downtown promoter Tommy Ward will be agreeable to such an arrangement. With all the telent on the post. Wilson could furnish a full card if necessary, bu it is very doubtful if Ward would agree to this.

Of course, post boxers are not limited to the Columbus area. There are many other towns and cities nearby where Fort Benning nugilists would be welcomed to provide new talent and competition for local fighters. And matches could also be staged here on the post. This might prove to be a profitable venture for all concerned

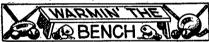
Trial matches to determine if such a move would be profitable could be staged at the Briant Wells Field House. They would be sponsored by post Special Services as were the wrestling matches here last year and would be promoted by Tommy Ward of Columbus. Special Services would receive a small share of the profits which in turn would aid in building un nest entertainment activities

There is the possibility however that pro boxing on the post would follow the same unsuccessful road as did pro wrestling.

It could and might. But, with post boxers, say a half card, participating, its possibilities of proving successful are pretty

contrary, it would be better for one or two or even more weeks to elapse before bringing back the locals to their home grounds. Conducted weekly, the matches would soon lose interest if the same boxers were carried on the card each week.

There is no doubt that with Third and All Army ments canned for the duration, pro boxing, featuring post boxers, would furnish the necessary antidote for homesick ring fans. It wouldn't hurt to try,



If the stories of dissension and strife on the Boston Red Son baseball team represent only a fraction of the truth. Manager Steve O'Neill's Gold Hose aren't going anywhere in the 1951 pennant chase . . . Complete harmony and virtually 100 per cent team spirit are mandatory for a winning combination in the orced by such new players as Lou Boudreau, Bill Wight



and Ray Scarborough isn't a title contender right from the start. . This year marks a tragic anniversary in the history of sports . . . Just 20 years ago Coach Knute Rockne, of Not-re Dame, was killed when an airplane plummeted to the prairie in Konsas . . It is a fit-ting tribute to his impact on our national life that two decades after his death, his name is prominent in the public mind . . The New York Yankees played to 133,328 fans in 12 California games during the late spring train

ing campaign . . . The Bombers received approximately \$67,000 as their share while four Pacific Coast teams, Oakland, San Francisco, Hollywood and Los Angeles, got off the nut on spring training expenses . . . While the New Yorkers enjoyed the music of the cash register and West Coast hospitality, they prefer Florida weather for conditioning a big league ball

Cliff Ogden, well known middlewest basketball referee, tells of officiating at a game in Texas. Before the game all the players stood at attention while the band played, "The Eyes of Texas are Upon You."

Ogden whispered to a player: "Don't they play the national

The player looked at him and replied in an outraged tone:

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WINNERS... The Eighth Infantry team poses after winning the opening game of the Fourth division Baseball Series over division Special Troops, 11-1. First row, left to right; Special Service NCO Nedig; Shramka, Greeley, Shields; Munsinger, Tondrick, Scanio, Camp. Second row; Fox, Francis, Scroggs, Murphy Cironi, Third row; Owens, Simon, Roh-

Postal Unit Team Takes Infantry Nine Lead In Bowling League Wins 11-1 in First

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Game of Season

The Eighth Infantry regiment trounced Special Troops in an 11-1 victory in the opening game of the Fourth division's baseball series last Sunday afternoon at

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ASU Downs Medics, 4-3 Truckers Defeat In Exhibition Game

Fans took a look at the Area Service unit 1951 baseball team Thursday for the first time as the squad defeated the Provision Medics, 4-3, in an exhibition game at Gowdy field.

Pitchers Frank Cecheteli, Andrew Johnson and Harry Montgomey limited the Medics to only one hit, a single in the third inning by Claude "Pat" Knight.

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FISH STORY DELUXE. . This five-foot seven-inch sturgeon was hooked at Benning. The fish weighed 90 pounds and was caught in the Chattahoochee River just below the Airborne Chapel. The lucky anglers were Sfc. James Staley, left, and Pfc. T. A. Firth. Both men are assigned to Fire Station Number 7 in Sand Hill.

New Assignments

Recently assigned to 14th company, First Student regiment, as executive officer was 1st Lt Edwind Haman, Jr., an Officer Candidate School graduate of Fort Haman, Jr., and Chicer Candidate School graduate of Fort Haman, Jr., and Chicer Candidate School graduate of Fort Haman, Jr., and Chicer Candidate School graduate of Fort Haman, Jr., and Chicer Candidate School graduate of Forth Haman, Jr., and Jr., and Jr. a

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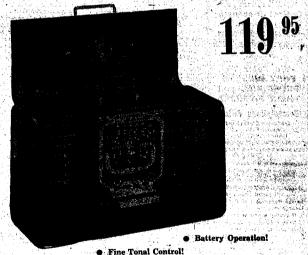
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Some go for baseball, some football, photography and other hobbies, but 1st Lt. Donald R. Nonwell of Seventh Company, First Student reginent, claims there is not better than preparing new re-

cipes.
Liefenant Bonwell, whose main hobbies are cooking and leating always starts with eggs. "Eggs are my specialty," says the lieutenant.
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Four men from the Fourth Intantry division left last Sunday to attend a six - week course at the Armed Forces Information School at Fort Slocum, N. Y.
They were: Pfcs. Al Dinhofer, Douglas Dayls and John L. Cooke of Headquarters company, Fourth division public haformation of the Cooke of th

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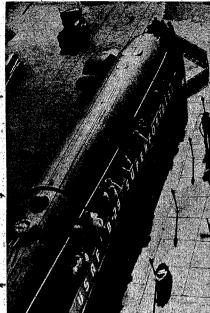
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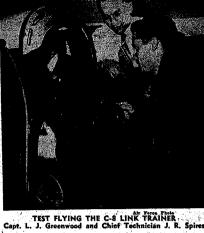
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Road Deaths On Increase

Safety Office In Warning **Against Speed On Highway**

A sharp rise in fatalities due to auto accidents involving military personnel at Fort Benning was listed this week by the Safety Office at Fort Benning.

Since June, 1951 soldier drivers of private vehicles have

been involved in accidents resulting in the death of 11 sol-diers, and two passengers in soldier-operated autos.

In addition, 75 soldiers have been injured requiring hos-

pitalization. It was pointed out that most that it is not the drunk driver of the mishaps occurred between who is the main menace but 11:30 p.m. and 1:30 a.m. and the drinking driver.

within seven days after pay day.

It was further pointed out that
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dier driver. The safety office listed main **General Visits**

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Talks with members of the Infantry school and fourth division staffs highlighted the visit of Mai, Gen. Maxwell D. Tay-to-Gen. Markell D. Tay-to-Gen. Taylor, G.S. Department of the Army, arrived at the post-late Sunday afternoon. Monday, morning he attended art Honor morning he attended art Honor highlighted the sunday afternoon. Monday, morning he attended art Honor highlighted the sunday afternoon of the fourth division he attended to the sunday afternoon to the fourth division he attended to the sunday afternoon to the fourth division leaders.

Later in the morning General Taylor visited training camp No. 1 for a meeting with the sunday of the sunday of the sunday and the Main Officers' Messithe general proceeded to the Infantry School expansion and utilization of the 25th Airborne Regimental Comhat team by the first of the sunday of the sun

School Heads

Lawson Planning Soldier Show

Tryouts for a musical comedy at Lawson Air Force hase are based on the Air Force hase are based on the Air Force, will be held on May 30 in the Recreation Hall the below the the company of the Air Force, will be held on May 30 in the Recreation Hall the blow direction of Bob Shumake a former master of ceremonies of California night clubs and NBG television stations. Shumake is a member of the Special Services members of the Special Services

GOVERNOR VISITS THE BOYS' . . . Okey L. Patteson, governor of West Virginia clambered down into the steel innards of an Army tank at Fort Benning last week during a visit to the 201st Armored Field Artillery battalion which is a federalized guard unit from West Virginia. Lt. Col. Winston A. Jones, commanding officer is shown in fore-

Awarded LMH Mrs. Maldle S. Watkins, widow of Congressional Medal of Honor winner M-Sgt. Trevis E. Watkins, visited Fort Benning Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week to tour the largest in Fantry post and see the range that has been named in honor of the here husband, Mrs. Watkins, a petite brushelt from Gladwater, Texas, ar neite trom Gladwater, Texas, ar and the first of the state of

Awarded CMH

POST SCENES

FIGHTING MEN... At a ceremony at the Fort Benning Army hospital Sfc; Terry Campbell receives the Silver Star medal from Maj. Gen. John H. Church, Infantry Center commander. Sergeant Campbell who was formerly with Company H. Eighth: regiment, First Cavalry divison, was given the award for his action in holding off the enemy while wounded members of his squad were being evacuated in the fighting near Waegwan, Korea.

Benning Honors Governor Visits

Widow of Hero West Virginians

Okey L. Patteson, governor of West Virginia, told fel low Mountain Staters of the 201st Armored Field Artiller

MRS. WATKINS
rived in Columbus early Monday afternoon and spent the remainder of the day talking with Maj. Gen. John H. Church and seeing points of intrest on the Main Poet.

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The Bayonet, Columbus, Ga., April 26, 1951

Observer Corps Seeks Volunteer **Workers for Net**

teers are needed by the Ground Observer Corps to extend the system of civilian aircraft observers across the entire north-ern part of the United States and along both coasts.

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1851.
The observers will supplement the radar system by observing and reporting the movement of aircraft flying at low altitudes over the United States. Ground observers compensate for the "line-of-sight" limitation of radar stations.

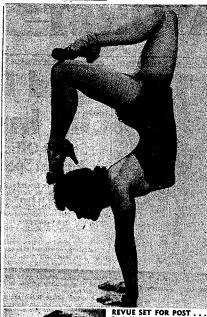
"line-of-sight" limitation of radar stations.

Observation posts are located approximately eight miles apart approximately eight miles apart minimum of 25 civilian volun-teers, an increase of five over previously announced staff min-ming. This reduces the average miles of hours on duty to two hours per day for each volun-teer.

hours per day tor each voun-teer.
Ground Observer Corps filter centers will be located in cities providing good telephone con-celled the content will be operat-ed. Each center will be operat-ed by a group of approximately 500 volunteers. Five officers and ten airmen will be on duty at each center to provide supervi-sion and training.

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Young, beauteous vocelist, Jenny Wright and Lorraine Thomas, dancers and Jim-my Grasso. The how is on a

SOUTH BEND, Ind. —(AFPS)
—The cow kicked over the bucket of milk so Glenn Yoder kicked the cow. He's recovering from a badly sprained ankle. The cow was unhurt.

Governor (Continued from Page 1)

repeatedly complimented the men and their leaders, and promised to take a good report home

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ten airmen will be one duty at the send required to the send center to provide supervision and training.

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READY FOR DUTY ... Private First Class W. W. Walden of Centre, Ala., (right) adjusts the brassard of Pvt. Richard E. Borland, 4355 lowa Street, San Diego, Calif., as they prepare to go on duty. Under the instruction program instituted by the Tactical Air Command, both men soon will be well trained Air Policemen in the 117th Tactical Reconnaissance Wing's Air Police Squadron at Lawson Air Force Base.

Soldier Prefers Infantry After Trying Other Units

BY SGT. RUFUS H. REID

Proud of your branch, soldier? Before you answer, read the story of Sgt. Dale M. Larsen, 13th company, First Student regiment. He tried the Marines, the Air Force and has decided to stick with the "Queen of Battles," the United

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On Friday, April 6. Sgt. Larsen are received his Oak Leaf Cluston for the Furple Heart of the Marines of the Work of the Furple Heart of the Marines of the Work of the Heart of the Heart of the Marines of the Marines of the Heart of t

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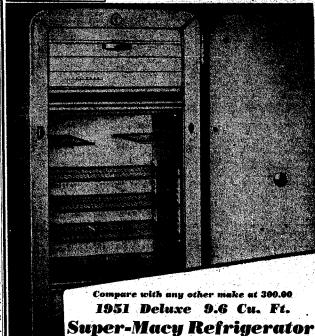
To most people it is natural to take for granted the smooth operation of an air force base, operation of an air force base, mander of the 117th Air Base Group, a unit of the 117th Tactical. Reconnaisance Wing here, knows, however, in a table that the same of
off of the field. Flight clear, ances are handled here, as well as instrument flying instruction in the Link trainer for all plots in the Base Flight operations section of the Air Base Group headquarters squadron falls the responsibility for maintenance of transient aircraft, as well as that of assigned non-factical aircraft, country in the country of the country

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This Is Your Responsibility

Army public relations is not something for only the generals in Washington to worry about. It's the responsibility of every soldier who wears the uniform. Regardless of what the Department of the Army does to impress the civilian public magnificent job being accomplished in combat, in training, in recreation, in education, the actions of the indiwidual soldier can, and sometimes do, result in bad public

Any soldier who adopts a "so what" attitude toward public relations shows a total lack of understanding of our Amerirelations shows a total tack of understanding of the can way of life. It is not the Army which shapes its own destiny, but the civilian population. Only with the full support of the civilian public can the Army accomplish its mission, of the civilian public can the Army accomplish its mission, for the Congress, which represents the people, is responsible for providing the legislation necessary for the efficient operation of military forces.

How, then, can the individual soldier guard against bad public relations? The ways are many, but most fall under the same heading: self-control.

All our natural appetites are good in themselves. God planted them in us. They are important and necessary in maintaining life and health. But let those inborn desires run wild.

and they ruin not only the soul but even the body itself.

Man has a natural desire for drink, even intoxicating drink, have a useful purpose in promoting health and cial life. But when the desire gets out of control, nothing

but disaster can result.

Drink is not evil in itself. It's man's abuse that makes it evil. It makes him a wild animal rather than a human being. It undermines his character and robs him of human definity. When this bappens to a soldier, he becomes a poor example of good public relations. He is shunned by the elvilian public and ridiculed by his comrades for his failure

o uphold the traditions of the United States Army.

Over-indulgence, however, isn't the only way in which to bring discredit, with its resulting bad public relations, upon the Army. There are other ways, such as, for example, wearing of the uniform.

Although summer uniform regulations have been in effect less than a week, a few soldiers at Fort Benning are already wearing dirty, wrinkled khaki. Some are wearing caps which they should have discarded years ago, some are wearing caps ing unshined shoes, and some are forgetting that brass has to

e polished, at least occasionally.

We have seen soldiers of the first three grades proudly wearing unauthroized belt buckles, officers' caps and fancy

It's bad enough when any soldier violates uniform regulait's next she he's not worthy of the trust which has been placed in him. Furthermore, these things result in bad public

And finally a soldier can create a bad name for himself and his profession through discourtesy to the civilian public. It's not difficul, to be a gentleman and we can guarantee that gentlemen win far more friends than those who deliberately scorn the public Loud, vulgar talk is not a synonym for toughness. On the

contrary, it denotes a lack of breeding, and has no place in civilized society It's even worse than discrediting the uni-

Fig. 1. So degrading.

Every soldier is a port of the community in which he is stationed. And it is his duty as a soldier to strive for good relations between himself and the civilian, for his actions before the public determine what the public thinks of the

Are you guilty of contributing toward bad public relations?

Inscriptions reveal that bricks were used as structural

material at least 6,000 years ago.

The wedding cake originated with the Romans. In those days, the bridal couple ate cake made of salt, water and flour the bridal have been supposed to the days, the bridal couple ate cake made of salt, water and flour the bride held three ears of wheat, symbol of plenty.

Dallas, Tex., is the largest city in the United States not on navigable water. It replaced Indianapolis, Ind., in that a category in the 1950 census.

The ancients believed the topaz would relieve insanity, omnia and anger and would cool boiling water.

Some 147,000 of Hong Kong's 2,000,000 population live in

Great Bear Lake and Great Slave Lake in Canada are each about half as large as Lake Michigan.

The northern parts of Europe, Asia and America almost

Most Arabs live in tribes led by a sheik,

There are five major universities in Argentina.

Indemnity Act Clears House and Senate

WASHINGTON (AFPS) -- The Servicemen's and reinstate it, or obtain a new policy on the Indemnity Act of 1951, providing for a cost-free same plan and in the same amount without a death gratuity of \$10,000 payable to survivors killed in the Armed Forces on and after June 27, 1950, has cleared both House and Sen-

ate and now awaits the President's signature. Reconciliation in conference of differences between House and Senate versions of the dooth gratuity law also resulted in the flowing additional provisions:

The protection period extends from the time of call to active duty in case of Selective Service induction, and period of active duty for personnel of other categories plus 120 days after separation from service

If an individual is disabled in service to such an extent as to make him incligible for normal National Life insurance, he may obtain non-participating NSLI after separation from service, and where the disability is total, a waive of premiums may be granted.

Any person in active service having a World War I or II policy may continue it in force, or surrender a permanent plan policy for each

showing of good health after separation from

Provision is also made for the walver of premiums on term policies for individuals to this category and for waiver of a portion of the premium on permanent policies while the individual is returned to service.

Specific provision is made that nothing in the

Act shall be construed to cancel or restrict prior to the date of enactment of the new less

Other provisions of the Act are: Beneficiarie ited to members of the immediate family. Maximum indemnity will be paid in month. installments of \$92.90 over a 10-year period Indemnity is exempt from creditors' claims and tavation

time the individual was covered by the grated tious indemnity, he may apply for, with medical examination, a term policy up to \$18.

Chaplain's Corner

America's Resurging Revival of Religion

The religious awakening in America that has become increasingly apparent in recent days has been confirmed by statistics. The Natio Council of Churches, in a survey reported by TIME in its April 2 issue, shows an overall gain of 51.6 per tent in membership in

In the same period U. S. population increased about 30 per cent. Regardless of what may be said of church membership, such an increase betokens a marked re-emphasis on religion. Especially is this true when we take into consideration the "falling away" in religion prior

largest religious bodies during the period from

It is bardly necessary to point out that this religious emphasis is no new thing to America. Every school boy well knows that religion was one of the prime factors in the establishing of the thirteen original colonies. One of the first acts of our pilgrim fathers after setting foot on this continent was the setting up of religious worship; and the Bible from which the preacher preached on Sunday was a text book in the school during the week.

With religion so fundamentally linked to the founding of our nation, it is almost incredible that there should be such a degeneration in religious thinking and practice as that which followed World War 1. Characteristic of this degeneration was the breaking up of multitudes

of homes and rampaging juvenile delinquency It is significant that during the period when religion was most discredited in America, Communism was most favorably viewed. Onof the most often repeated Marxist quotations "Religion is the opiate of the masses". Yet it was during the period when our fore-

F CHAPLAIN (CAPT.) ROBERT F. MASHBURN fathers most fervently worshipped that our economic, political and geographical frontiers

were most energetically expanded.

In a recent Colliers editorial it was disclosed that Communism, by its misuse of such term as "true freedom and true democracy and true science", has been able to lead many into believing that its program is progressive when in reality it "actually carries its victims back to a world that existed at the dawn of history. It represents something which free men have been struggling against through the ages. It represents the denial of every ambition for individual freedom."

What then was the cause of this return to religion? Pierce Harris in a recent editorial on the front page of the Atlanta Journal said that on June 6, 1944 - invasion day, "America put God back at the core of things". He pictures a nation moved toward God; people crowding the streets on their way to some church to pray.

Perhaps this scene as told by Mr. Harris best illustrates the point. After dinner one evening a woman rose to greet a blond, broaduldered young man who had just some through the door. Placing her arm affectionateabout his shoulders she said without embarrassment

"It was while Jimmie was on Okinawa, we all learned how to pray".

There are many things that would suggest

that this revival of religion is particularly fitting in our land; Congress opening its sesions with prayer; a national Thankgiving Day; the inscription "In God We Trust" on our coins; a general bowing his head amid ruins of Seoul to repeat the Lord's Prayer. All these and many more speak loudly of the fact that America has a rich religious beritage.

News Briefs

Chinese Launch Counter-Offensive in Korea

The Chinese Red's long-awaited spring counter-offensive got under way this week in Korea, and United Nations forces were forced to give ground in all sectors. One Chinese diviwas reported in the forefront of the drive, while another Communist force crossed into South Korean on the west, heading toward Ujiongbu on the way to Seoul. The big smash, front dispatches said, was aimed along the mountainous middle. Withdrawals ranging up to 15 miles were reported early this week all the front, and Allied artillery and aircraft had failed to stem the tide.

It was reported this week that the investigation of General MacArthur's ouster will get under way May 2. Senator Bridges, New Hampshire Republican and a member of the joint Armed Services-Foreign Relations Committee, said he understood the inquiry would start when the hero of Bataan was available. MacArthur had wired the committee from New York he would be available a week from Wednesday. Committee Chairman Russell earlier had said the probe would begin Monday but that the general could name his own appearance date during the week starting Monday. Russell's state-ment came as President Truman held toplevel conferences on Administration strategy the battle over the dismissal of the Far East commander and new controversy raged on a wide military and political front.

Labor Minister Aneurin Bevan and Board of Trade President Harold Wilson both resigned this week from the British cabinet, causing talk of a possible downfall of the Labor government. Both Bevan and Wilson charged that Britain was shackled to American diplomacy in what they termed "a reckless armaments drive."

Meanwhile Conservatives were openly inhibant and predicted a general election would be necessary. However, there was little indication that Bevan would vote against any Labor pro-posals, for in the first balloting following his esignation, he cast his vote with the I should Party against the Conservatives.

A Maryland Democrat this week called on Congress to create a Senate-House committee on crime and a Federal Crime Commission wage war on the American underworld Resolutions calling for the two new bodies were introduced in the Senate by Senator O'Conor for himself and Senators Hunt and Kefauver O'Conor said the joint committee was needed investigate interstate granbling, distribution an dsale of narcotics, prestitution and other fields of criminal acivity. The Federal Crime Commission would be a permanent body study crime on a national basis. It would be charged with co-ordinating activities of Federal law enforcement agencies in denying interstate facilities, such as the telegraph and telephone, to organized crime.



SEAUTY TO VISIT POST... Toni Young, glamorous vocal-Ist with Bruce Becker's orchestra will be here to entertain with the troupe in three appearances April 29. Naturally there will be quite a turnout with such eye-filling talent on the billing. The Becker orchestra is on a coast to coast tour.

At The Theaters

THEATERS No. 1 AND 2 (MAIN POST)

Sunday, April 29-Go For Broke, Pluto's Hearthron and Monday, April 30-Go For Broke, Pluto's Hearthrob and

Tuesday, May 2-Tokyo File, Sour Grapes and Hickory Holi-

Wednesday, May 2-The Thing, A Hound For Trouble and Movietone News. Thursday, May 3-The First Legion, Movie Oldies and Movie-

Friday, May 4-I Was An American Spy, Wide Open Spaces and Anything For Laughs.

Saturday, May 5-Apache Drums, Symphony in Slang and Armed Forces Screen Report.

THEATERS NO. 6 AND 7 SAND HILL

Sunday, April 29-Fourteen Hours, The Littlest Expert. Monday, April 30-Tokyo File, Sour Grapes and H

Tuesday, May 1-Go For Broke, Pluto's Hearthrob and Movie Wednesday, May 2-Go For Broke, Pluto's Hearthrob and

Movietone News.

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THEATERS NO. 5 AND 11 . HARMONY CHURCH

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Thursday May 3-Go For Broke, Plutos Hearthrob and Warner Pathe News.
Friday, May 3-Go For Broke, Pluto's Hearthrob and Warner

Saturday, May 5-I Was an American Spy, Wide Open Spaces and Anything for Laughs.

THEATER NO. 4

HARMONY CHURCH
Sunday, April 29-On the Riviera, Merbabies and Movietone Monday, April 30-Buck Privates, Galloping Gals and Havana

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Service Club Directory

Thursday, April 16— Dance at 8:30 p.m. game tour Friday, April 27 — Recording hour at 8 p.m. with orche Saturday, April 28 — "Pie" and black-it-out midnight. Thursday. April 16 -- Dance at 8:30 n.m.

Sunday, April 29 - Sport of kings night at 8

Monday, April 30 — Dancing class at 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 1 - GI council meeting at 7:30 p.m. Beginners dancing class at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 2 —Sport of Kings at 8 p.m. (Service Club No. 1 located at Old Post Gym temperarily.)

SERVICE CLUB-NO 2

Thursday, April 26 — Movie at 8 p.m. Friday, April 27 — Sewing service from 6 to p.m. GI council meeting at 7:30.p.m. Game night and recordio at 8 p.m.

Saturday, April 28 - Block-it-out at 8 n.m. Sunday, April 29 - Variety show at 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 30 - Dancing class at 7:30 p.m. Pool tournament at 8:30 p.m

SERVICE CLUB NO. 3 Thursday, April 26 - Dance at 8p.m. Friday,

Friday, April 27 — Bridge lessons and game Saturday, April 28 - Smoker poker with prizes

Sunday, April 29 - Tune un time at 2:30 n m

lock-it-out at 7 p.m. Monday, April 30 — Coffee hour at 8 p.m.

Tuesday. May 1 - Dancing class at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 2 — Pool tournament at 8:30 p.m. Prizes at 9, 9:15, and 9:30 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO 4 Thursday, April 26 - Dance and balloon party at 8 to 11 n.m.

Friday, April 27 - Quiz party with prizes at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, April 28 — PoKeNo party with prizes

at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, April 29 - Sunday tea dance at 5

Monday. April 30 - Chinese checkers at 7:30

Tuesday, May 1 — Game night at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 2 - Spelling bee and tongue

wister with prizes at 7:30 p.m. SERVICE CLUB NO 5

Thursday, April 26 - Skating to music at 8 p.m. Friday, April 25 — Sating to induce at a p.m. Saturday, April 28 — Smoker Poker for ciga-

rettes at 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, April 29 -- Music hour at 3 p.m. Birthday party at 6 p.m.

Monday, April 30 — Ice cream freeze at 7:30

Tuesday, May 1 - Musical recordings at 7:30

Wednesday, May 2 - Game night at 7:30 p.m. FIFTH AVENUE YMCA Thursday, April 26-Hoatesses to Service club No. 4 dance. Bus leaves YMCA at 6 p.m. Checker tournament and recorded mus

Friday, April 27-Army wives party night feauring lobby dancing.
Saturday, April 28.—Tour city on wheels at

2 p.m. Baseball broadcast at 2 p.m. Snot game tournaments at 4 p.m. USO dance time with orchestra at 8 p.m. Lobby games until

Sunday, April 29-Y toast and coffee hour at 10 a.m. Church going party at 11 a.m. Music

and tea time, 4 p.m. Feature Movie, 8 p.m. Social hour and lobby sing at 9:30 p.m. Monday, April 30-GSO square dance party

Monday, April 30—GSO square cance party at 8 p.m. Table games until 11 p.m. Tuesday, May 1—Army wives meeting at 8 p.m. Photo class 9 p.m. Lobby games. Recordings by request at 9 p.m.

Wednesday, May 2-GSO meeting at 8 p.m. Outdoor ice cream freeze at 9 p.m. Table games and lobby dancing at 9 p.m.

NINTH STREET NCCS CLUB

Thursday, April 26—Roller skating 7:30 to 10:45 p. m. Block It Out with prizes 8 p. m Friday. April 27—Photography classes p. m. Roller skating 7:30 to 10:45 p. m.

Saturday, April 28-Roller skating 3 p. m. Movie 7 p. m. Roller skating 7:30 to 10:45 p. m. Dance with orchestra 8:30 p. m. Sunday, April 29 Coffee and do-nuts 9:30 to 11:30 a. m. Boller skating 3 to 5 p. m. Music by the Masters 3 p. m. Show time 6 p. m. skating 7:30 to 10:45 p. m. "Dancing In the Dark" Movie 8 n. m.

Monday, April 30-Citizenship class 7:30 ler club meeting 8 p. m.

Tuesday May 1-Service wives innchess and meeting with nursery facilities for the children 12 a. m. Photography classes 7 n. m. Roller Skating 7:30 to 10:45 p. m.

Wednesday, May 2—Roller skating 7:30

to 10:45 p. m. Dance 8:30 p. m. ELEVENTH STREET YMCA

Thursday, April 28—Craft night 7 p. m., James Service Club I on Main Post with Mrs. J. W. Bausch as chaperone 8 p. m. Mr. and Irs. B. A. Robertson are host and hostess.
Friday, April 27 — Square dance club 8

m. Square dancing under the direction Mrs. Lucille Nance 8:30 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. C. Ed Cooper host and hostess.

Saturday, April 28-Wrapping counter 1:30 p. m. Edgar White playing your favorite tunes 4:30 p. m. Movie 7:30 p. m. Dance with orchestra at 8:30 p. m. Sunday, April 29 — Free breakfast to be

served by Misses Joy Clemmons and Vera Owens at 9:30 a. m. Church 10:45 a. m. Home hour with Miss Daniel at 3:30 p. m. Singing around the piano at 4:30 p. m. Fellowship supper served by the Rose Hill Methodis Church of Columbus at 5:30 p. m. Church party at 6:30 p. m. Hobby and fun night,

7:30 p. m.

Monday, April 30 — Informal Games 7:30. p. m. Ping Pong and checker tournaments

Tuesday, May 1-Hospital party with Mrs. Worrall as chaperone 6:30 p. m. Dance class 7:30 p. m. Record hop at the "Y" 8:30 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Reavis host and hostess.

Wednesday, May 2 - Army wives meeting 10:30 a. m. Wrapping counter at 1:30 n. m Game night 7:30 p. m. Informal games

To Amuse Post Film Preview You Today

"Whooppee!" cried the drunk as he crashed into the gas station: "I've struck oil!"

It's 50-50 - women have have their secret beauties.

"Lesh to home now." "Naw, I'm afraid to go home — wife'll shmell m' breath. "Hol your breath."

"Can't. Shtoo strong." Carters brassieres and highwaymen all do the same thing, only at different plac-

Luke: "Gosh, but I'd like to make your dreams come Lulu: "I'll alap your face

if you try it!' An Ubangi girl can sing "Deep in the Heart of Tex-

There's the guy who wouldn't buy his girl a pararies Instead.

GO FOR BROKE . . . One of the best war films featuring Van Johnson and Warner Anderson. Told with blunt realism, the story deals with the exploits of the 442nd Regimental Combat Team, a unit composed of Japanese-American colunteered for military service and went through the rugged fighting in Italy.

TOKYO FILE 212 - With Florence Marly and Robert Parton. The struggle to win the Japanese over to democracy; finds a newspaperman working as an American agent to uproot the underground activities of Communists and prevent the sabotaging of supply shipments to Korea,

THE THING - With Margaret Sheridan and James Arness. "The Thing" a Frankenstein monster that wreaks havoc among the members of an Artic expedition sent out to find why the transmission of radio signals had been disrupted. They have - terrifying time until they discover how to cone with the blood-curding visitor from another planet,

THE FIRST LEGION - Charles Boyer and Barbara Rush in an entertaining study of a priest caught in a moral di-temma and presenting Charles Boyer as a Jesuit who is racked by the knowledge that a presumed miracle is actually a hear. Circumstances are such that he cannot expose the perpetrator of the trick.

I WAS AN AMERICAN SPY - Featuring Ann Dvorak, Gene Evans and Douglas Kennedy. This is the story of Claire Phillips, an American woman who was in Manila during esu occupation, and her espionage activities in obtaining and transmitting information to American guerillas in

Fort Benning has long been noted for beautiful trees. And eautiful though they are, there is a lot of work and planning that goes into keeping them in that condition.

If you want to know what to do when your tree gets sick

and starts to die, or just how to go about getting rid of those pesky little white flies that settle on your gardenia bush, all you have to do is call on W. S. Reed, agricultural aide in the Roads and Grounds section of Post Engineer.

Mr. Reed, who has been at Benning since the fall of 1945,

graduated from Penn State college with a degree in land-scape architecture, but it was not until he got into the park service in South Carolina that he became interested in doctor-

"Just as human beings have different natures and temperaments, so trees have an individuality all their own," says Mr. Reed. "You have to know and understand trees to keep them alive, for just like humans they must have the proper conditions to survive

His job is varied and interesting. When he gets a call, he never know; just what he will find. For instance, there are several sweet gum trees on the post that are gradually dying in spite of all modern methods to save them. He has spent a great deal of time examining them and has sent parts of the trees to various places to get a diagnosis as to what is causing this gradual death. But so far, to no avail.

Just as a doctor has to make an evamination before scribing, so has he to examine the tree and from the symptoms decide the treatment best suited. According to Mr. Reed, the most widely used method is to use selective pruning to remove the diseased part. However, if not pruned correctly, the tree will sometimes split as a result of the weight of the branches

Another method of treatment is spraying, which, he says, is one of the most expensive cures. A simple method that works wonders sometimes is to simply fertilize the root of the

Mr. Reed says that tree surgery is a highly specialized and important job and though he is not a tree surgeon, he does know how to remove diseased parts and treat the cut. This is a complicated procedure and is used only when abso lutely necessary. If the cut is not properly sealed, the tree will

In explaining the care of trees, Mr. Reed said "it is important when planting trees and shrubs to look to the future as well as to the beauty now. If careful planning is not used, when they attain their full growth they will not have the room for the necessary ventilation and sunlight. Also a knowledge of the different types of trees and shrubs that grow in a section is useful. Did you know that some species of tree require a male and female be planted near each other for them to grow, such as our own American holly?"

Even the smallest of shrubs, according to Reed, can be Even the smallest of shrubs, according to Need, can be killed by attempts to cut them back at the wrong time of the year or to prune them without the know-how. One of the most common feults in this line is cutting the top of bushes against their normal shape, resulting in only the dead

Mr. Reed contends that with a little time and effort and willingness to learn, you can have healthy trees and shrubs, When something happens to your plants or trees, don't wait until they are almost gone before calling for help, for sometimes there is nothing that can be done then. The first time you notice insects, or that the branches of your trees are dying, all you have to do is call on his crew.

As you look at the tree-lined streets, the shady quarters and the flewers and shrubs that abound in profusion at Benning, you can also see the time, care and effort that go into keeping them al. in good shape. And in your heart you sing Joyce Kilmer's song: "Poems are made by fools like me, but only God can make a tree."

Post Club Calendar

Mess has scheduled a busy week-end for its memhers with a dance and game night on Saturday, April 21 and a stage show and dance on Sunday, April 22.

Lawson Air Force Base NCO Mess plans a busy week for its members and guests leading off with a game night on Fri-day, April 20. The Blue Notes will furnish the music for the dance on Saturday, April 21, Sunday, April 22, the club will free movie and on Tuesday, April 24, they will hold a stag party.

Block No. 12 NCO Mess starts its week of activities with the first in a series of parties planed by the new entertainment

Club on Friday, April 20. A game night is set up for Sunday, April 22 and Wednesday

Spot Rivers will furnish the music for the dance at the Pine Ludge NCO Mess on Sat urday, April 21 and Sgt. Mc-Cracken and the Pine Lodge orchestra will hold forth for the dance on Sunday, April 22. Wednesday, April 25 there will be a game night followed by an informal dance.

Lawson Air Force Base Officers Mess starts its activities with a stag night on Friday April 20, followed by an informal dance on Saturda April 21. A family night buffet scheduled for Sunday, April 22 and an aperitif hour is set



Meet Miss Benning-

When notice comes for a classification test, you can be pretty sure that Cpl. Jeanette L. Strubinger sent it. Cpl. Strubinger is assigned to the Testing section where one of her num erous jobs is the scheduling of tests.

Jeanette, who has been a member of the WAC for 20 months, was attending Indiana State Teachers college at Indiana, Pa., prior to entering the service.

She chooses swimming and dancing as favorite hobbies, although she makes one exception in dancing: no jitterbugging, A talented artist, she spends much of her spare time working in oils and charcoal, and she also finds time

to do some lithographing.

Jeanette enjoy movies if they are musical biographies, and her taste in books runs to biographies of famous people. A music lover, she lists classical and semi-classicial as her favorite type.

She likes the very feminine type of off-duty othes, and is always glad when it's time for bathing suits and shorts

Brown-eved, brown - haired Jeanette, a notive ort, Pa., was planning to teach art when she finished college, but changed her mind in favor of the WAC.

She plans to make the Army her career.

Assigned Quarters

M-Sgt. George E. Dudley Jr., 117 Court Ave.

M-Sgt. Lawrence L. Clark, Sfc. Frederick F. Van Keu-

ren Jr., 2617-C Mullins St. Sfc. Clifford L. Towe, 1610-B Linskey St

2620-A Mullins St.

Maj. John J. Morgan, 300-C Lumpkin Rd. Capt. Ralph A. Franco,

Capt. Carl H. Abbott, 13 Col-

Capt. Vincent L. Wolfersteig, 14 Greene Hall M-Sgt. Lowell K. McCrack-

en. 24 Roper Ave. Sfc. Hershel 2611-D Linskey St.

Col. Kenneth D. Mac-508 First Divison Rd.

Lt. Col. Jacob W. Bealke, 305 Lumpkin Rd. Lt. Col. Rainh E. Rose 201

Miller Loop.
Lt. Col. Donald K. Howard. 205 Singerfoos

for Wednesday, April 25.

Highlight of the Officers' Mess activities is the dance on Friday, April 20 with music furnished by Ted Weems and is famous orchestra. Advanced Class No. 1 holds its monthly luncheon on Tuesday, Arpil 23 at the Mess. There will be an informal dance and buffet Wednesday, April 24 and the Far East Command holds its regular luncheon on Thursday, April 25.

On The Bookshelf

Alfred A. Knopf, Publisher

By M-Sgt. ROBERT GROOVER

According to most American moralists, whiskey and the dev-il are synonomous. In his new best - seller, "The Innocent Eve," Author Robert Nathan backs up this theory-and goes the moralists one better - by painting a horrible, verbal picture of what can happer when one consumes too much fire water. The story in this piece opens

n Halloween, anyyear. 🌢 group of people have gathered in fashionable New York apartment for a Halloween costume party. Included in the group are a United States Senator, a couple of foreign diplomats: the usual representatives of the New York literary and smart set and a Hollywood motion picture producer and his protegee. a young rlumb innocent llywood starlet named Eve. The party has barely begun when in walks Lucifer, the devil himself, and his secretary, a sexy young woman who special leading unsuspecting young men to their doom. If the reader will substitute alcohol for Lucifer at this point, the book will be more realism

than fantasy.
Under the influence of Lucifer, the guests lose their inhibi-tions and do things they have subconsciously always wanted o do. Because the guests had so much evil in their lives, they were affected by Lucifer, all,

ing but good in her life and was not influenced by Lucifer. She alone remained unscathed in the fracas.

Author Nathan has taken a well - known physchological fact and used it to good advantage in "The Innocent Eve": Alcohol is harmful to the individual chiefly becauses it releases the person's inhibitions, causing him to remember things he should forget, and do things he is forbidden to do by the dictates of a normal, accepted code of human behavior. Of equal importance, of course, is the secondary affect that alchohol has on the individual: clouding of vision, loss of respectability, carelessness.

Thia is a short book, and can be read by the average reader in about three hours. It is not an essay on the evils of drinking. It is a brilliant piece embodying political, social, biological and literary commentaries which, if not studied carefully, might pass missed altogether.

Author Nathan has many books and poems to his credit. He first began writing in the his own in the early thirties. His early books were innocuou enough, but since 1940 he has written mainly in a satirical vein. The best example of his atyle can probably be found in "The Married Look", pub-

RELIGIOUS SERVICES at FORT BENNING

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Sunday Episcopal service, Fourth
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Erissiry regimental chapel, 7 p.m.; 12th
Infantry reimental chapel, 4 p.m.
Bibls study, 7 p.m. Chaplain (Maj.) Saiph

H. Zumwalt.

OHAPEL NO. 4., Sunday, General service

10 a.m. Chaplain (Capt.) David H. Sperring, Vespers 7 p.m. Chaplain (Capt.) David

E. Sperring.

Thursday, Bible Study, 7 p.m. Chaplain

(Capt.) David H. Sperring.

CATHOLIC CHAPEL NO. 1, Sunday, Mass 0930 a.m. haplain (Capt.) Joseph C. Hoying. GHAPEL NO. 2, Sunday, Mass. 8 a.m. nd 11 a.m. Chaplain (Capt.) Joseph C

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Yayne E. Boliday.
Episcopal Communion, 3 p.m. Chaplain
Capt.) William Entrett. CHAPEL NO. ATTOLIST

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Saturday, Confessions, 8 pm.

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OHAPEL NO. S. Sunday, Mass. 8:30 s.m.

LATTER DAY SAINTS

CHAPEL NO. L. Sunday, General Serv-

ocs, \$130 p.m.

BUNDAY SCHOOLS

MAIN TORY, Children school, assembly

1:30 a.m. Chaplain (Capt.) Daniel P Jen Bible class, auditorium, Children's school sembly, 9:30 a.m. (Capt.) Albert Alexaner. Cradle Roll, Brat Barracks, Assembly, 30 a.m. Mrs. Edwin J. Gravel. HAEMONY CHUECH CHAPEL NO. 5 Assembly 9:30 a.m. Chaptain (Capt.)

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Sgt. Lawrence H. Hudson, Military Police detachment; section I, has been transferred to Headquarters and Headquarters detachment, section I. His assignment is with the Transportation section, Headquarters, the Infantry Center

25 Airmen Receive Unit Promotions

Promotions of twenty - five airmen of the 112th Tactical Reconnaissance squadron were announced last week by Lt.Col. William Walker, squadron commander.

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Mary Dugan Play Set for Lawson

The Trial of Mary Dugan, popular audience participation drama, will be presented at Lawson Officer's Mess at 8:30 p.m., on May 3 by "Town and Gown" of Birmingham, Ala.

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The cast of 22, headed by Mary Badham, former actress of ry Badham, former actress of the state
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There will be no charge for her performance here at Law-

Hall Leads 117th To 7-6 Victory In Lawson League

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All these date back to 1670.

Also in her collection are an early Colonial rocker with green cushion, an immense China cubbard, pine bonnet box, a graceful Windsor bench, and, perhaps the most unusual of ail, an old dough chest.

Some of her antiques were handed down through the family, but most of them she has hunted

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Lt. Reich Joins Local Recon Wing; Engineering Spec

Recently recalled to active ferhert Reich of Berkley, has seen assigned to the 11"Ith Tacti-al Reconnaissance Wing here. the World War II veteran has 117th Air Base Group as assis-tant Aircraft Maintenance offi-

cer.

In 1942 Lt. Reich graduated from the university of California with a bachelor of science degree. Later he enlisted in the Air Force. Subsequent training in gunney and mechanics led to an overseas tour with the 20th Air Force.

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As a B29 crewman and fire An E29 mechanic in the 19th B20 mechanic in the end of hostilities. Returning to the university of California at Berkeley after his Air Force discharge, he studied for and received his master of science orgree in mechanical engineering.

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Dons Helmet Double Quick

Regulations!

For Pictures WITH THE SECOND DIVI-SION, Korea— (AFPS) — When Maj. Gen. Clark L. Ruffner, com-

mander of the Second division, landed here by helicopter to in-spect his 38th Infantry regiment command post two photographers

aproached.
"Oh! Oh! Photographers! Fd
better put my helmet on," joked

the general.
"You'd sure better, General," a photographer advised serious-ly. "In this outfit, it's a \$25 fine for not wearing it."

General Ruffner clapped on the

ALLIED OFFICERS OBSERVE

Two Canadian officers last week joined the First Student regiment as observers with the associate advanced class No. 6. Maj. Je an M. Gendron a Chri. Philp A. LaBelle will remove the world for the pressure of the with the Second Company of the wirst Student regiment until the class graduates May 2.

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71 EM Promoted By First Brigade

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the First Student Brigade according to a promotion announcement released Friday, April 8.
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NEARTRY DIVISION

Pvt. Cruz Named Sharpest Soldier After Inspection

Private Hector M. Cruz, Headquarters company, 112th Transportation Truck battalion was nominated as the soldier having the most perfect field equipment display by visiting Third Army officials during a recent inspec-

working in the battalion's S-3 Working in the battallon's S-3 scieling, 32-year-old Cru came to the United States six years agained to the United States six years agained to the United States six years garden Puer's Rice and adopted New York City as his new home, Aspling to become a certified public accountant, he attended, bublic accountant, he attended to University of Fuerto Rice for two amessions before coming to the United States, he continued to work for his degree by attending college at night while holding down a full time position be was called into the service and started his army career here at Fort Benning.



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Veteran Ranger Gets Urge To Try Airborne Training

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rejection, the Departments of the Army and Air Force has announced.
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this was the late above
uate.
Classes included radio procedure, net descipline, use of radio lequipment employed by a division and four weeks of field problems with actual work on radio stations in the field:
The class maintained an over-

Ivy Units Set For Atlanta's **Bond Parade**

will be on the march in Atlan-ta on Monday, for the opening ceremony for the 1951 Savinga Bond drive.

Secretary of the Treasury John P. Snyder will be present to view Fourth Infantry division troops and will speak. Units of the division chosen

march for the occasion will be companies of the 12th and 22nd

Infantry regiments.

Approximately 400 Ivy infantrymen are to be present.

Morning Ride

trymen are to be present.

Meening Ride
Twelve buses have been scheduled to carry the marching
groups to Atlanta. Ivy troops will
leave Fort Benning at 6:39 Monday morning, and are expected.

After lunch; the group will be
taken downtown to mass for the
parade, set for 3:15 pm. The order of march will be a column
of tours, with color guards from
a fours, with color guards from
and guidon bearers from each
divisional unit in the lead.

The parade is scheduled to end
at 4:90 pm.

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return trip to Fort Benping.

Earl Wilson Says ---

Griping about his newest re-cruit, Sgt. Igor Beaver said, "He's the kind of a guy who hits with Sgt. igor Beaver said, when his the null squarely on the thumb." An artilleryman's girl f'rie n desked him if he'd love her when her hait turned to grey. Why when it was every other color." Futher Pete said his buddy was having a lot of trouble with a couple of small hones—the Pkeep coming up snake-eyes. Weep coming snake-eyes classes lighters are popular in Hollywood hecause matches don't last long there. A mustered-out Army leep driver was warned in at long the curves too closely.

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WASHINGTON, — The Army plans to cut its June induction call to 20,000 men and to bring home upwards of 20,000 battle 4 weary Korean vert-erans monthly starting in May. It also expects to recall to active service in May and June 15,000 reserve officers to help train an army estimated to have

WASHINGTON,—The money-dispensing house appropriations committee voted yesterday to give the armed forces another 56,421,406,000 to continue their buildup of the nation's mili-tary might.

The money is for use in the 1951 fiscal year which ends June 30, Congress already has provided the military establishment with \$42,474,000,000 in this fiscal year.

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The military budget for the 1952 fiscal year which begins July 1 will be about \$70,000,000,000,000, officials said, or some \$10,000,000,000 more time President



TANK HITS MINE . . . Crew members clamber to safety as an M-4 Tank hits an anti-tank mine somewhere in Korea. Infantrymen rushed for the scene to render aid as the blast sounded, but found their help unnecessary, and all crewmen safe.

Army officers also spoke of a 1952 fiscal year which begins of the property of

during closed hearings earlier this month on an emergency request for defense funds.

Army officers also spoke of a M'Arthur Welcome





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Uncle Sam Says



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ruck battalion. Pvt. Otha G. Manning, Sixth Ordinance battalion to 378th Ord-bance Heavy Maintenance com-pany. Pyt. Thomas R. Thurman,

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A Mother's Day contest fo NEW YORK — (AFPS)—General of the Army Douglas Machriur, home again after 14 years that witnessed world-changing events, received a hero's welcome from this country's million's during his home-coming last week.

United States to greet the 71-year-old General went beside itself with excitement and enthusiasm.

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2. All pictures must be snapshot size.
3. Snapshots must be submitted by 10 p.m., May 11, 1951.
4. Prizes (phone call and telegram) must be used on Mother's Day, May 13, 1951.
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up.
The 22nd Infantry team, all members of the regiment's Head-quarters company, lined up as Ground and the second of the regiment's Head-ground and the second of the second and the seco

Trophy Handed Infantry Players

against strong opposition to reach the finals last week.

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James E. Sills and Pvt. Eimer H. Trapp.
Those assigned to units at MacDill Air Force Base, Fla., were Ptc. George F. Barnes, Pte. Glem A. Bist, Cpl. Raymond Cameron, Ptc. John A. Gatlin and Ptc. William H. Gerard.

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11 EM Promoted At Lawson Field

Eleven airmen of the 157th Tactical Reconnaissance Squad on at Lawson received promotions, this month.

tions, this month.
Technical sergeant rating was set for Staff Sergeant Francis. Christmas. The following were to the sergeant from the se

The Bayonet, Columbus, Ga., April 26, 1951-Page Fifteen Rifle Toting Major Shows Men Where to Direct Fire

WITH THE FIRST CAVALRY DIVISION IN KOREA—
(Delayed)—A former Fort Benning enlisted man, who rose from mule trainer to a fighting battalion commander, said the best method of beating the Chinese is to "give 'em lead instead of our blood."

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New records are being set in the sporting world these days. That's one of the nice things about athletics. The sky's the limit: Fine records set by excellent athletes can be bested by others who have worked hard to place their names among the famous in their games. It teaches us another fine lesson.

In Dallas, Texas last week, the famous Babe Didrickson Zaharias established a new women's golf record in the \$3,000 Weatherane golf tournament. She fired a blazing 66 to register an all - time record for women's golf.

On the 6 109 yard Lakewood country club course, the Babe showed a 159 for 36 holes to cop the top cash of \$750 in the first leg of the 144 hole cross - country tourney.

The Babe's score of 66 topped the men's par by five stroke and was just one stroke over the men's course record.

A men's competitive course record was almost set. If the famous girl foller hadn't missed a 12 foot putt for an eagle on the 17th hole and a six footer on No. 18 for a birdie, the new

Genial and buxom Patty Berg was the runner up in the match-

For Genial and buxon Party Berg was the runner up in the matches at a Dallas. She too played excellent golf but she just couldn't quite compete with Babe's fine play. Miss Berg fired a 153 for the tourney.

WOMEN SET PACE

With three ball games already under their belts, last year's Fort Benning and Third Army because when the first diversed to the Action of the power services of the same services services should an antional records. She took three seconds of the record 200 yeard breaststroke that she had made the day before. Her final record time was 245.0.

GAMBLING CURBS

A mighty blow has been struck against organized gambling the year. Many sports have suffered because of the famous three seconds of the same services of the same should give the other teams should give the ball across the plate and should give the other teams that the public is reminded with such inspect of the sporting same wit and the non - sporting world. It's good for the public to be reminded that they are being taken hat they have been suckers in a losing game with professional gamblers who don't care how

has taken that into consideration.

in a losing game with professional gamblers who don't care how much the public loses.

Geombling like prohibition cannot be stopped. It had to controlled And that is a tough job that mostly rests upon the public's shoulders.

We are amused at some of the attempts at control of gambling that has crept up on the heels of the big investigations. One of these involves horse racing.

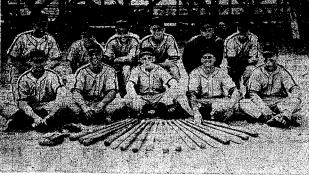
In order to put the "bookies" out of business, it has been ordered that there will be no disclosure of the racing odds before a race. The odds cannot be announced over the racins and the television cumeras will have to steer clear of the track's tote board.

We doubt very much if this will affect the book maker's business. Other outlets are always available and the profession on the part of the spectators and local bets that are placed at the track. Bets that are made at the track seldom run into big cash as far as ladividuals are concerned and a small change friendly be I is part of the racing sport.

The Florita Racing Commission set up a ruling last year that race results could not be published until 20 minutes after the event; This had a double effect. The bookmakers were not affected and the voting public was convinced that stepth had been taken to stop the "bookies."

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CHAMPIONSHIP NINE OF 1950 SEEKS REPEAT JOB . . . Members of the First Student regiment baseball team are shown, left to right, sitting: Joe Smith, player-coach outfielder; Billie Jekeliek, short-stop; Tom Gallagher, catcher; Jim Shirley, outfielder pitcher; Kneeling are: Bill Brooks; outfield; Bob Kinard, second base; Bob Cronin, pitcher; Kneeling are: Bill Brooks; outfield; Bob Kinard, second base; Bob Cronin, pitcher; Herb Myatt, first base; Charles Duncan, pitcher and Ralph Terry, third base. Team members not pictured are Ted York, Lenard Carney and Paul Bonair.

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regiment in the finals of the post volleyball tournament by scores of 15-7, 15-2. Placed by the excellent spik-ing of George Hill, the ISD othernploss gained the finals by-ellminating the highly touted Provisional Group 15-3, 15-6 and First Student regiment 15-3, 15-3 in the semi-finals.

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ears.
He has been in the money-another match at the end of the

standing Boxer Award for the tournament. The following year he successfully participated in the National AAU Meet in Boston, and the annual New York Golden Gloves classic. In 1948, he turned pro.

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Since entering the Army in May, 1949, the 21-year-old paratrooper has been kept pretty. Been kept the season of the season

DOWN THE ALLEY . . . Attractive Juanita Goff is shown laying a shot down the alley last week in the Fort Benning Womens Bowling tournament which attracted top distaff bowlers. The tournament was held at the Main Post Bowling

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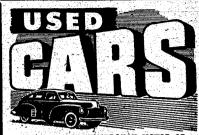
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Combat Nine Leads Student Unit, 12-0

Second Student regiment's en-ining with the score 12 to 6.

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Quartermaster section, The In-fantry center.
Sfc. Ernest B. Farmer, Head-quarters detachment, Section I, Area Service unit, assigned to 148th Transportation Truck com-pany. Pfc. Mildred Krevosky, WAC detachment, Section I, as-signed to First Student regiment.

ARRIVES FROM MOPHERSON Pvt. Melvin P. Eurton has been transferred from the 66th Military Police detachment, Fort McPherson, Georgia, to Mili-tary Police detachment, sec-tion I, 3440 area service unit.

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New York.

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and later, he was commissioned lotte, N. C., was tasting success in the textile business when he was called to active duty 12
August 1940.
The "Lone Pine Trees" of

Fort Benning are familiar sights to the genial colonel: He entered active duty here at Benning with the 94th Anti-Tank battalion (latthe 94th Anti-Tank battallon (lat-er redesignated the 894th Tank Destroyer-battallon) and attend-ed the Rifle and Heavy Weapors and the Motor Maintenance Courses of the Infantry School. Training Beneficial

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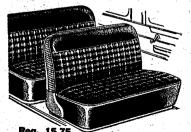
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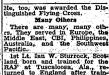
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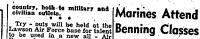
Listeners to "Benning News: Parade" (WDAK 5:30 p.m. Saturday) on April 21 heard an interview with Sfo. Ernest J. Hayden, formerly of the First Ranger company and now an

Interview format will be used in the future on "Benning News Parade".

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dominant role: In being in a ship of the state of the sta

driven from Belgium and the From Cyprus in March. By April 25, after almost a year of continuous fight-ing, the 12th was in Munich Hits the Silk

In it are represented men of all nationalities. They all emerge as "jumpers." Last week, the small Mediteranean island of Cyprus additeranean island of Cyprus additeranean island of Cyprus additeration. He is Pvt. Paraskevas Kyriacou who is enrolled in Airborne Class No. 38 of Company A, Airborne bettallon, First Student regiment would be considered to the Pvt. Kyriacou came to the Pvt. Kyriacou came to the

uarters.
Prior to enlistment in the Brit-

prus.

Kyriacou was born in Cyprus in 1926. He completed high school in that country in 1934 school in that country in 1934 factor. Turkish, Greek, and English.

He is much interested in atheletics, particularly socree He editor, particularly socree He member of the British soccer team in Cyprus. Kyriacou expressed much interest in the sports played ta this country.



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forward to close the wounds of the valiant advance platoons and to lay in wait for the next Chi-nesse attack. "We took are time," said Srt. Sterling of the retaking of the left flank hill. "The funny thing was they didn't leave anybody on the hill. We reduce it with no opposition. The sterling of the took of the country of the ond attack came. We wanted for them to come to leave and

away.

On the greater portion of the front the reinforced platoons that clung through the first attack had been replaced by solid companies when the second attack came:

got all our auttack came:

got all our automatic weapons up there," said Sgt. Kermit Jackson, "I went back for a smoke, I knew they couldn't take that hill."

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new system of issuing United
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second battalion's action.
Lieutenant Bailey took command of a maneuvering element with the second of a maneuvering element with the heavy artillery fire, and led them on into the well-entirenched and camouflaged enemy potentians. He and his men charged them on into the well-entirenched and grenades.

Against numerical odds, the battalion moved shead to take the remainder of the hill. According to the unit's assistant limphus, Ga., "the opposition was exceptionally well-trained." They fought almost to the last man and by the next day when we had finished cleaning off the dating the control of the co

iver, opposite Seoul, with only cattered resistance. The "school olution" fighting of the "Car to" regiment's second batta on, commanded by Lt. Col. Al-n L. Peck, Columbus, Ga., hac

2 Airmen Receive Aviation Awards

Two members of the 112th Tacal Reconnaissance squadre Night Photo) were awarded the viation badge, air crew men er, it was announced last week

TURIN, Ga. —(AFPS)—Ver Hill went fishing and lost a di mond ring in the Flint Rive Half an hour later he caught 7 1-2—pound bass and found t



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Army Secretary Pace To Review Fourth Division's Power Monday

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peringnway.

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sember of the family does not
onstitute a valid basis for passig through the controlled zone.

Vehicle operators without pas-sengers leaving the Main Post during the evening rush hour are prohibited from approaching the bridge over the Upatol, and will leave the post on First Division

Personnel are urged to ar-ange car pools in order to alle-iate rush hour traffic conges-ion and eliminate the necessity or the controls prescribed

Women's Club Leaders to Visit **Benning on Tour**

Leading members of 36 national women's organizations have been invited to visit Fort Benning May 10 - 11 as part of a nationwide tour of service training centers.

ters.
The women, all members of the Women's Advisory Council of the Office of *Public Inforgation of the Department of Defense, will be a support of the Department of Defense, will be a support of the military pervices.

Particular stress will be made on the training programs and procedures for women and young-the public permits of the pervice of the present of the present of the pervice of the present of the pervice of the women and young-terms of the pervice of the women and young-terms of the pervice of the pervice of the pervice of the women and the pervise of the women and the pervice of the pervice of the women and the pervice of t



REPORTER QUIZZES REPORTER AT FOURTH DIVISION Bill Blair, Baltimore Sunpapers Meets PIO Writer Bill Kenned

War Wise Newsman Joins Division for NATO Trek

"The Fourth Infantry division," Bill Blair said, "is a darn good outfit."
Blair 24-year-old correspondent for the Baltimore Sunpapers, got his second overseas assignment in 10 months. He will cover the division as it prepares to join the NATO army in Europe.

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For New Revue

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at the expense of the Sun was the next stop for the youthful reporter South Koreans." he stated "didn't know the difference between Communism and Democated in the war was all about.

"It wasn't until the Reds destroyed some of the stated with the war was all about the war was all the base of the state
will be divided into three sec- tions and each section will in- spect a different phase of post activities. One group will see the 78th	He filed copy daily from Korea and participated in the Chinju offensive and the Inchon landing with the First Marines and the Army. "I was with a small Army outfit once," he said, "that was un-	pn nsh
Engineer battalion, the 932nd Medical calling company, and the Ranger Training Command. Another will visit the Harmony Church Area, Battle Park Homes.	were given the order to fall back and had retreated 200 yards	S
Custer Terrace apartments, a ri- fle company of the Fourth In- fantry division and the Officer Candidate school. Reception Thursday The last group will see officer	A Glance Inside	000000
and non - commissioned officer quarters and survey Main Post special service activities on Thurday. Friday morning the women will visit the 258th Signal Construction company, the Third Army Food Service school, the Insulty School detachment mess and the State of th	Amusements P.5 Comics P.34 Comics P.34 Comics P.34 Editorial P.4 Meet Miss Benning P.6 Mother and Daughter P.7 Prisod Possessions P.5 Editions Services P.36 Editions Services P.36 Souther P.5 Souther P.5	1 11
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Top Military **Leaders Set** To See Show

Secretary of the Army Frank Pace Jr. will visit Fort Benning next Monday, May 7, to winess the Fourt Infantry division's second and final full-scale review before embarking for Eu-

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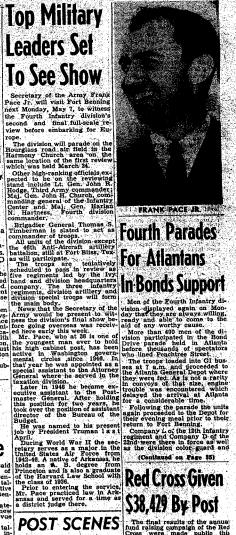
The division will parade on the flourglass road air field in the flarmony church area on the same location of the first review which was held March 24.

"It's wonderful to know," said Capt Don W. Rogers of Special Service the Infantry Cen-ter, "that there's is so much tal-ent and so many cooperative marsonnel here at Fort Ben-

ter, 'that there's is so much uspersonnel here at Fort Bertpersonnel here at Fort BertThe capstain made his 'statement after the cast for the new, Soldier Show 'Follow Me' revue had been selected. He capstain made his 'statement after the cast for the new, Soldier Show 'Follow Me' revue had been selected. He was the selection of twenty-five soldiers, was culminated with the selection of twenty-five soldiers, WACs and civilians. Under the guiding hand of Captain Rogers and his staff comprised of Pyts. Dave Gordon, Mickey Miller and J. W. Sokker, the past week has Been selected of the selection of POST SCENES

Absence of khakis during hours as fatigues become a ceptable uniform . . . Fourth signalmen straining muscles and patiently waiting as they and patiently waiting as they are stopped while carrying huge box so photographer can snap picture . . . GI combing hair by looking into buddy's beit buckle before ID card picture is taken

. . . Impatient supply clerk tellering section chief that it's only a cate dance steps and ungan-tiones.
Soldiers and the good-looking girls who at one them to be a property of the step of the con-potential addences their versa-tility in stage dancing.
The opening berformance of "radiow Me at statement the formal of the control of the indefinite time. desk lamp even if the grate does weigh 175 pounds . . . Soldier borrowing penny from next man in line after finding out the 24 he'd carefu illy given cashier enough anymore .



The final results of the an fund reising campaign of the Cross were made public week The total is \$38,429.90.

Lross Were made public first week. The total is \$56,424 with the Listed are the units with the Listed are the units with the Service unit Provisional \$2,504. 70, Headquarters, The Infanty Center \$2,03, Infanty School detachment \$2,092.01, Fourth division \$1,502.03, Fourisional -regional group \$1,596,51, Sindent regioner \$1,002.01, Fourth division \$1,502.01, Fourth divis

d Ramsey, Loranzy D. Gatlin and Norris Deas of the Food Service School acted as guides for the forty women comprising the Columbus Garden club as they toured the Third Army Area
Food Service school last week.
Greatest interest was shown

where they were conducted through the "Fanny Farmer" kit-chens and the baking section with the rotary ovens, where they were given practical demonstrations in the various kitchen methods and procedures employed by the Army in preparing foods.

The club women were treated to refreshments at the termination of their tour in the school dining room — the cake of course, coming from Fort Bensing's coh ovens.

This was just one of the many events taking place at Fort Bensing to acquaint the civilian populace with what the Arm is dis-The club women were treate

with what the Army is do-

Wilson Forms Labor-Industry **Policy Group**

tablished vesterday to advise De-

This committee was agreed upon in protracted negotiations with labor leaders.

with labor leaders.

Dr. Arthur S. Flemming, assistant to Wilson on manpower status to Wilson on manpower has been supposed to the status of t



CHECKS YOUR MASKS. A group of airmen of the 1.17th Tactical Reconnaissance Wing check their masks before entering the gas chamber at Fort Benning, Georgia. To John E. Burgin of Birmigham, Ala, reiterates the important points in the use of the gas mask; the stinging, choking tear gas inside of the chamber will jog the memory of the

Miss Helen Moore is named

TWO YEARS AGO Formation of Analysis and Research office in Academic

department announced. . .25,-

000 students expected to at-tend 14 courses at Infantry School during academic year 1949-1950. . Post surpasses \$17.

000 Red Cross fund drive goal

15th infantry regiment cele-

librarian át hospital.

From out of the Past liam Lee visits friends at Fort

FIVE YEARS AGO

"Kiss and Tell", broadway hit, opens three - day run at fense Mobilizer Wilson on man- Fort Benning. . Russ, Young Power problems.

Newest committee is a topopen. . Maj. Gen. John W. level industry-labor policy open. Maj. Gen. John W: group set up by Wilson to make "from Mike" O'Daniel, Infantecommendations on mobilization, training and utilization of the labor force.

Maj. Gen. John W: "from Mike" O'Daniel, Infantecommendations on mobilization of the labor force. Maj. Gen. Maj. Gen. John W: "Mexican army maneuvers". Mexican army maneuvers. . . Thirty - four glider pilots commissioned at Lawson Field

for, will serve as co-chairmen.

The committee will deal with a labor situation which is expected to become acute when the 50 billion dollar a year defense to be sufficient to Benning ordered to decrease

New and smaller grade in-

bureau of labor statistics has reported.

On the other hand, the hiring ing conditions of 44,000 Southern of factory employes in March Bell Telephone company employes the factory expensive were added to factory.

Workers were added to factory the factory expensive signia announced for non-commissioned officers, , ,325th Infantry Regimental combat team leaves for Camp Campbell to join the 82nd division units in spring maneuvers. . .

brates 136th birtday with track

vision and Infantry School troops. . Exercise Swarmer moves into final phase. . . Doughboy boxing team scores 5-1 decision over the Fort Jack-. . Fort Benning Womens Club son, S. C., Red Devils. . . Mrs. Mamie Ream retires ends its silver anniversary year with May breakfast. . . from Civil Service after 30

Big Job Turnover

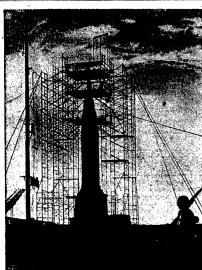
WASHINGTON, May 2— —The number of persons quitting factory jobs rose noticeably be-tween February and March, the

and field program.

ONE YEAR AGO
Armed Forces day activities scheduled by Third Infantry division and Infantry School troops. Exercise Swarmer moves into first school to the force of the school to t

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SHADOWS OF THE NIGHT-A V-2 rocket, ready for firing freits weird-looking frame, and a lone sentry silhouetted against 1 scene is the joint range proving ground at Cocoa, Fla.



Rate Hike Asked For Telegrams

NEW YORK, May 2 — The Western Union Telegraph Co., vesterday as ke d the Federal Communications Commission for permission to increase its domestic Telegraph rates to provide funds for a cost-ollving wage raise to its employes. The company, in its new tell with the control of
the state of the s

nual revenues of approximately \$11,000,000.

The increase in telegraph zone with the recording allowance. For the first time in 100 years the company would depart from the historial 10-word telegram minimum. Under the present the second of


LAWSON'S GIRL COACH . . Attractive Sally Secora-Lawson Field's woman coach who led the Flyers to a 19 to 4 record in the Benning intra-mural play and scheduled Air Force games was awarded a trophy this week by the Special Services Office. The pretty blonde is a stenographer in the operations office at Lawson Air Force base. (Air Force Photo.)

Girl to a date in night club: "I think I'll have another drink. It makes you so witty."

The Bayonet, Columbus, Ga., May 3, 1951 Benning Sergeant Benning Sergeant

Benning Sergeant
Gets Purple Heart

M.Sgt. Conway L. Maupin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Brown of Laclede, Mo., recently receive, the Purple Heart for wounds received in Korea last July 30 as a member of the 25th Infantry division, now serving in Service company, of the First Student: regiment at the Infantry division, now serving in Service company, of the First Student: regiment at the Infantry division. An attractive of Marceline, Mo. the sergeant attended Park high school before Joining the English of the Service of Marceline, Mo. the sergeant attended Park high school before Joining the English of the Service of Marceline, Mo. the sergeant attended Park high school before Joining the English of the Service of Marceline, Mo. the sergeant attended Park high school before Joining the English of the Service of Marceline, Mo. the sergeant attended Park high school before Joining the Company of the Service of Marceline, Mo.
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RKO and Pathe

Movie Men Busy At Fort Benning

Student Regiment Forms Specialist Observation Unit

Observation Unit

Newly activated counterfire platons of the First Student regimet we beginning to show up beginning to show up attonational trained outfits.

Composed of a mixture of nationalities, personalities and optionalities, personalities and optionalities, personalities and is being on of observation men.

Distributed among the platforms is a group n experienced affects, vary and non-composed world war II, who now with the younger (Is.

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Fort Benning and its inhabitants are fast becoming some of the most photographed subjects in the United State most photographed subjects in the United State most photographed subjects in the United State and RKO Pathe, Inc., is starring Allied officers in training at the Infantry School.

The sudent actors, all from North Atlantic Treaty Organisation countries, don't have any lines to speak, but they get their dramatic innings anyhow.

In the picture designed to be



BEST-TRESSED GAL—Bam-boo blonds and a yard high is the three-pound collings worn by Joyce Mathews to show how it was with a Franch lady of the Louis XVI period on a New York television show. Atop Bertine so is a ship. Franch navel victory.



Mother wants wear as well as beauty





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Now You Get Free Insurance

The President's signature on a bill to provide a \$10,000 sost-free death gratuity for members of the Armed Forces has assured Servicemen of "free insurance" for the time spent in uniform, as well as for 120 days following separation

gressmen even before the Korean conflict began, but it was not until last week that the free death henefits become reality. Wisely, the new bill is retroactive to June 27, 1950, thereby providing insurance protection for men, without Na tional Service Life Insurance, who lost their lives since

Detailed information on all aspects of the new legislation not been made available as yet, but Maj. Gen. Eugene M. Foster, Army Chief of Finance, has said that a complete analysis will be made as soon as possible

In the meantime, Servicemen have been warned not to stop navments on their term insurance until notification has bee received that the new insurance has actually gone into effect

Although we can not answer all questions concerning the new insurance, we have learned the over-all effect the legislation will have on Service personnel.

Broadly speaking, the bill provides a free \$10,000 indemnity to beneficiaries of Service members who die while on activ duty or within 120 days after separation, but then only to obers of their immediate families. Payments will total \$92 90 a month for 10 years.

It covers all men now in uniform and all men who have died since June 27, 1950, who did not at the time of death carry the so-called GI insurance.

National Service Life Insurance will not be issued any more Present NSLI policies are "participating," which means they pay dividends. Those Servicemen with NSLI may keep it if they desire However, those who do not now have GI may purchase it only under the term plan-that is, they can not convert it to a permanent plan.

Despite the fact that payments will no longer be necessary for protection it behooves any Serviceman who now has NSLI to keep it in effect, either by conversion to one of the permanent plans or by getting a waiver on premiums, to remain in effect as long as he is in the Army. If the policy is 'dropped" a' any time, it can not be re-instated, under permanent plan, after leaving the Service. Once out of the Service, provided the policy has remained in effect, monthly payments may be resumed, or the policy may be converted of the permanent plans.

The biggest difference between NSLI and the new policy is "buying" insurance for the first time, can no longer get permanent protection unless he's disabled. If he disabled in Service, making him ineligible for norma commercial insurance, he can, when he gets out, buy NSLI on a term or permanent basis, but, of course, he'll have to start paying for it. It totally disabled in Service, he will get Government insurance up to \$10,000, free, so long as he is News Briefs totally disabled.

Any roldier who does not have the full \$10,000 NSLI will still be insured for that amount while on active duty, but he can not increase his policy to the maximum limit after leav-Service. Should he die in Service or within 120 days following separation, however, his beneficiaries will collecthe full \$10,000 in monthly payments.

One word of caution: Don't make a hasty decision to drop you

If allowance is made for the increasing age of the population, U. S. death rates have declined 20 per cent in the last 10 years.

Accidents in the home caused about 27,000 U. S. deaths

is believed that the custom of indicating a pawn broker's shop by three balls originated in the Crusades

Barber poles started when barbers were also surgeons and wrapped bloody rags around a pole in front of

It is believed that the first commercial electric sign was put up on a New York theater in 1894.

There were 11 disasters in the United States during 1950 that took more than 25 lives each for a total of more

Lake Michigan is the only one of the Great Lakes wholly within the United States,

Criteria for Rotation From Korea Announced

are: Army: 1,550,000 on June

30, 1951, and 1,416,000 on June

30, 1952; Navy: 735,000 on June 30, 1951, and 810,000 on

Tune 30 1952: Air Force: 850 .-

000 on June 30, 1951, and 1,-

Embassy guards on June 30,

bassy guards on June 30, 1952. Totals thus would be: 3,339,029

on June 30, 1951, and 2,462,521

The Presidential Unit Cita

tion has been awarded the

First Marine Division, Rein-

forced, for service in Korea from Sept. 15 to Oct. 11, 1950,

during the Inchon - Seoul cam-

paign. It is the fourth such

award to the division. Previous

awards were for Guadalcanal

Peleliu and Okinawa cam

The Army plans to cut its

1951, and 175,205 plus 316 Em

61,000 on June 30, 1952; Ma rine Corps: 203,839 plus 190 as

Department of the Army has the assumption that the Korecombat personnel will be prescribed by the commander-in-Meantime, Mai. Gen. W. A. Beiderlinden, assistant chief of staff, G-1, in the Far East, said that the principal criteria exposure and total time served in Korea Plans now are to rotate approximately 20,000 men per month beginning in the summer. Congressional hearings disclosed that a 25,000 figure per month may be achieved contigent, of course, on the military situation. There will be no "point

Only about 17,000 Air National Guardsmen will partici-pate in field exercises this summer, as compared to 40.officials said, results from the fact that the strength of units substant ally reduced by the

men, after having reduced the April call from 80,000 to 40.-Approved Armed Forces 900 and May call from 60.00 personnel ceilings, based on to 40,000. Reasons given for

paigns.

ing recent months than were number of casualtis in Korea: higher rate of volunteer listments than was expected.

The Marine Corps has ruled that personnel who have not attained their 18th birtbday will not be ordered to duty in a combat area or duty with organizations, including ships detachments, flag allowances, etc., which have for a move to combat areas,

A North Koren Regimental Flag, captured by the Republic of Korea Army in the Hamhung - Hungnan sector, has been presented to the II. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., by Rear Adm. John M. Hoskins Carrier Division Three commander.

The Army has convened its third selection board to June draft call to only 20,000 name Regular and non-Ruffu promotions. The initaial group of advancements may be an

Chaplains Corner Prodiaal Mother Returns to Children

BY CHAPLAIN (LT. COL.)

ALBERT J. MURAY Ruth Carr McKee, Longview, emphasized the necessity of spiritual training at home She concluded the address with this parable (in great de-

A certain mother had two children; they came to their mother and said unto her, mother and said unto her, 'Mother, we hunger for the bread of understanding. Give us the portion of your time, your counsel, and your companionship that falleth to us.' And she divided unto them her living

She gave them a diet rich in to their health and manners; she sent them to dancing scho and to a select preparatory school . . . And not many day after, the mother gathered to gether her own interests, her social ambitions and asnira country, into a land of lodge affiliations, bridge clubs, and golf tournaments, and other things for which children care not at all, and there she wast-ed all her opportunity to draw her children near to her in the years of their growth . . . When she had spent the best years of her life and won much social prestige, there arose a famine in her heart and she began to be in want of real sympathy and love . . So she joined herself to the great organizations of the land: they nade her chairman of many committees and elected her President and member of the have satisfied herself with the husks upon which others fed

. And when she came to berself, she said: quaintaince have children in whom they are happy; and I perish here with heart hunger, I will arise and go to my

children and say unto them
. . . Children, I have sinned against Heaven and in your be called your mother, make me as one of your acquain-

came unto them. But when the children saw her afar off, the and instead of running to her and put their arms arou ease.

ren, I have sinned against beaven and in your sight. When me for bread and I gave you stone. I am no more worthy to be called your mother, make me as one of your friends. But the children were ex-

ceedingly sorrowful. They said unto her: 'Not so; we wish it were possible. True, we dered about life and love, and we wanted your counsel and companionship, but when we came to you, you were al-ways busy. We found information and counsel, but they were the wrong kind. Our lives are marred now. In the far country where we have gone, you

The bridge is burned. It

UN Bombardment Temporarily Halts Red Push

Naval, air and artillery bomed the expected Red May Day push in Korea, and it looked as though Seoul had been momentarily saved. At any rate. there could be no May Day march through the streets of the South Korean capital Fighting died down on all fronts early this week, but there were indications that the Reds were shifting their main force east of blackened Seoul enemy constantly, while warships kept up their battering of Red positions from as far as 12 miles away Far East Air Force planes broke all previous records as they flew almost 1. 300 sorties in one 24-hour peri-od. Eifth Air Force headquarters claimed 546 Communist supply vehicles destroyed Mon

The President this week set nation's military budget at \$60 billion. In requesting the

"essential to our national security." He declared that the free world must be in a position to stop an attack and once should the Soviet Union choose to unleash a general war. He also re-emphasized the position he had taken in firing General MacArthur by reiterating his desire to keep the Korean war from spreading because we are trying to stop aggression without starting ird world war."

Meanwhile, the MacArthur debate still raged in Washington as Democrats rode down Republican protests and de creed a closed-door hearing for the hero of the Pacific. Repub licans immediately raised cry of "terrible injustice. MacArthur will begin testifying Thursday about his dismissal as Far East commande and the host of foreign policy questions his ouster raised.

Robert A. Vogeler, imprison-

ed in Hungary for 17 months on an espionage charge, arrived in the II S this week Paland shaken after his ordeal. Mr. Vogeler said it was "s know that I am out of Russian-

Former President Herbert Hoover charged this week that the Reconstruction Finance Corporation—the big Government lending agency he helped create 20 years ago-has yielded to "favoritism and corruption" and should be abolished. In testimony Senate Banking Committee, Mr. Hoover said the RFC's original purpose has become "submerged in support of risky business and in bailing out creditors.

Iran's Senate this week voted unanimously (44-0) for nationalization of the country's over immediately from the owned an companya



GLAMOUR HIERS ... Five of the beauties making the line of 24 glamour-kers, precision shakes featured in los Vagues of 1951, coming to the Marrerial Stadium, May

The

THEATERS NO. 1 AND 2 (Main Post)

Friday, May 4 - I Was An American Spy, Wide Open Spaces and Anything For

Saturday, May 5 - Apache. Drums, Symphony in Slang and Armed Forces Screen Re-

Sunday, May 6 - The Fighting Coast Guard, Movietone News No. 36 and His Mouse Friday.
Monday, May 7—The Fight-

ing Coast Guard, Movie-tone News No. 36 and His Mouse Friday.
Tuesday, May 8—The Man From Planet X, Candid Micro-

phone No. 5 and Stranger in the Lighthouse. Wednesday, May 9 - The Last Outpost, Movietone News No. 37 In Old New York and Hold The Lion Please.

Thursday, May 10 - The Prowler, Movietone News No. 37 The Lucky Duck. THEATERS NO. 6 AND 7

Friday, May 4 - The Thing, A Hound For Trouble and Movietone News.

Saturday, May 5 - The First Legion, Movie Oldies and Movietone News. Sunday, May 6 - Apache

Drums, Armed Forces Screen Report No. 129 and Symphony in Slang. Monday, May 7 - The Man From Planet X, Candid Microphone No. 5 and Stranger

in the Lighthouse.

Tuesday, May 8—The Fighting Coast Guard, Movietone News No. 36 and His Mouse

Friday.

Wednesday, May 9 - The Fighting Coast Guard, Movietone News No. 36 and His Mouse Friday.

Thursday, May 10 - Mr. Imperium, Diving Dynasty nd Rival Romeos. THEATERS NO. 5 AND 11 (Harmony Church)

Friday, May 4 - Go For Broke, Pluto's Hearthron and Warner Pathe News. Saturday, May 5 — I Was An American Spy, Wide Open

Spaces and Anything For Laughs. Sunday, May 6 - The Thing. Warner Pathe News No. 74,

Theaters Monday, May 7 - The First Legion Warner Pathe News 74 and Movie Oldies.

Tuesday, May 8 - Apache Drums, Armed Forces Screen Report No. 129 and Symphon Slang

Wedinesday, May 9- The M Man From Planet X, Candid Microphone No. 5 and Stranger in the Lighthouse

Thursday, May 10 - The Pathe News No. 75 and His ouse Friday. THEATER NO.

(Harmony Church) Friday, May 4 - Apache Drums, Symphony in Slang

port.
Saturday, May 5 — Go For Post Club Post Film Preview
Broke, Movietone News and Post Club Post Film Preview Sunday, May 6 - Go For

Broke, Movietone News and Pluto's Hearthrob. Monday, May 7 - I Was an American Spy. Anything For Laughs and Wide Open

Tuesday, May 8-The Thing, Movietone News No. 35 and A Hound For Trouble.

Wednesday, May 9 - The First Legion, Movletone News 95 and Movie Oldies. Thursday, May 10 Man From Planet X, Candid Microphone No. 5 and Strang-

er in the Lighthouse.

To Amuse You Today

Conductor: How old are you, my little man?' Boy: "Four."

Conductor: "Well, I'll let you ride free this time, but when he grows up he'll be either a liar or a giant."

The small boy had fallen into the stream and had been "How did you come to fall

in?" asked a bystander. "I didn't come to fall in," the boy explained, "I came to

"Pop, what's a millenium?" "The same thing as a centennial, only it has more legs."

Club Directory Service Friday, May 4-GI council at match at 7:30 p.

Out at 8 p.m.
Sunday, May 6—Picnic at 4

p.m. Variety show .at 8 p.m.

Monday, May 7 — Dancing class and bridge classes at 7:30

8:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 9 Square

dance at 8 p.m. SERVICE CLUB NO. 3

m. Refreshments at 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, May 8 — Dance at

Thursday, May 3-Profit and

Friday, May 4-Pinochle par-

ty at 8:30 p.m. Lucky number

Saturday, May 5-Picnic at

p.m. Smoker Poker at 8:30

p.m. Sunday, May 6-Recording

time at 3 n.m. Game night at

Monday, May 7-Progressive

game night 8:30 p.m. Refresh-

SERVICE CLUB NO. 4

reion at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, May 3 -Record

ol at 9:30 p.m.

NINTH STREET NCCS CLUB 7:30 p.m. Recordio at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, May 5—Block I t Thursday, May 3 - Roller skating from 7:30 p.m. to 10:45 lock-It-Out with prizes

at 8 p.m. Friday, May 4 - Photogalogues from 7 to 10 p.m. Roller skating from 7:30 o 10:45 p.m. Square dance ed by the Service Wives club at 8 p.m.

Saturday, May 5 Movie at 7 p.m. Roller skating from 7:30 to 10:45 p.m. Dance with orat. 8:30 p.m.

Pleasure at 8:45 p.m. Refresh-Sunday, May 6-Coffee and do-nut treat from 9:30 to 11: a.m. Music by the masters at 3 p.m. Show time at 6 p.m er skating 7:30 to 10:4 p.m. Movies at 8 p.m. Monday, May 7.—Roller club

neeting at 8 p.m.
Tuesday, May 8 —Service Wives luncheon and meeting pursery facilities for the children at 12 a.m. Photogra phy classes 7 to 10 p.m. Roll

er skating 7:30 to 10:45 p.m. Tuesday, May 8 -Dancing Wednesday, May 9 class at 8:30 p.m. GI council at 7:30 p.m. skating from 7:30 to 10:45 p.m. Wednesday, May 9 — Ping Pong tournament at 8:30 p.m. Drawing for prizes at 9, 9:15

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 Thursday, May 3-Dance at :30 p.m. Friday, May 4—Valet serv-

ice, Voice recording at 8 p.m. Kaffee Clatch. Saturday, May 5-Block It

Friday, May 4-Pop corn and Out at 8 p.m. Sunday, May 6-Voice regab fest at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, May 5 - Shuffle rding at 3 p.m. Coffee hour board with prizes at 7:30 p.m. at 4 p.m. Variety show at 8 Sunday, May 6-Punch bou

arily.)
SERVICE CLUB NO. 2

Thursday, May 3-Sport o

at 2 p.m. Three-R's quiz with Monday, May 7-Pool tournaprizes at 6 p.m.
Monday, May 7 — Platter
party at 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, May 8—Game night ment at 8 p.m. Free throw tournament at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 8-GI council meeting at 7:30 p.m. Dancing

at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 9 — Span lace at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 9 - Skit ish-Chinese checker party at night at 8 p.m. Coffee hour at

7:30 p.m. SERVICE CLUB NO. 5 p.m. Service Club No. 1 is located at the old Post Gym tempor

Thursday, May 3 — Dance night at 8:30 p.m.
Friday, May 4—Skating and games at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, May 5 - Pool games at 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, May 6-Picnic day Monday, May 7-Old fashion-

ed spelling bee at 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, May 8 - Pinochle games with prizes at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 9 - Base Ball Block It Out at 7:36 p.m. ELEVENTH STREET YMCA

Thursday, May 3 - Dance at Service Club No. 1 at 8 p.m. Mrs. J. W. Bausch chaperone. Square dance at 8:30

Friday, May 4 night at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Carl Frisby will help with shell

Saturday, May 5 - Miss Zacharias opens wrapping counter at 1:30 p.m. Edgar

White will play favorite tune at 4:30 p.m. Movie, "Flight Into Time", at 7:30 p.m. Girl of the month dance with Spot Rivers and his orchestra a

8:30 p.m. Sunday, May 6 - Java club at 9:45 a.m. Misses Florence Gordon and Pat Flowers, GSO hostesses, will serve. Go to church at 10:45 a.m. Home hour with Miss Daniel at 3:30 p.m. Singing around the piano at 4:30 p.m. Fellowship supper to be served by the Ladies Jewish Aid Society of Temple Israel at 5:30 p.m. Church party at 6:30 p.m. Hobby and fun night at 7:30 Mrs. Isabelle Kent will be instructing plaster paris milding

Monday, May 7 - Informal games at 7:30 p.m. Ping pong and checker tournaments at 8

Tuesday, May 8 - Dance class at 7:30 p.m. Loud sox dance at 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 9 - Army wives meeting at 10:30 a.m. Miss Zacbarias opens wrapp-ing counter at 1:30 p.m. Block-It-Out at 7:30 p.m. Informal

Calendar

The Lawson Air Force base Officers' Mess presents the Town and Gown players in the "The Trial of Mary Dugan" Thursday, May 3. Frankie Philips will furnish the music for the informal dance, Saturday, May 5. A buffet supper will be held Sunday night, May X. Science fiction melodrama. 6, and a game night is scheduled for Tuesday, May 8. An aperitif hour is planned for

Vednesday, May 9. Pine Lodge NCO Mess has scheduled Jimmy Fuller and the Cavaliers for the dance Saturday May 5, a game night followed by an informal dance with the Pine Lodge orchestra furnishing the music on S day, May 6, and also on Wednesday, May 9.

The Georgians will play for the dance at the Harmony Church NCO Mess on Saturday, May 5, and Tommy Fu and his orchestra will furnish music on Sunday, May 6.

Starting the week of activities for Blook No. 12 NCO Mess will be the First Three Graders Wives club with a specially planned party on Friday, av 4. Frank Robinson an His Manhattans play the dance Saturday May 5 and a game

THE MAN FROM PLANET Lana Turner, Ezlo Pinza and X - With Robert Clarke and Marjorie Main. The old prob-Margaret Fleid. A scientist, lem of whether a king may

unknown planet, discovers that a creature from the planet has reached the Earth and is making preparations for further landings by others of his race. Antagonized by an attempt to capture him, the creature has to be destroyed to prevent the invasion from planet

THE PROWLER - With Van Heflin and Evelyn Keyes. A policeman, called in to investigate a prowler, alters the situation to his own advantage. The trap springs when it develops that he was a

THE LAST OUTPOST-with onald Reagan and Rhonda Fleming. Union and Confederate troops stationed in the Southwest are compelled to toin forces to survive an attack by Apache Indians bent on inflicting impartial destruction both sides. Adventure.

MR. IMPERIUM --With night followed by an informal dance to the Blue Notes is set Wednesday, May 9.

The Lawson Air Force Base NCO Mess has a game night Friday, May 4, dance with Ohioians, Saturday, May 5, family movies on Sunday, May 6 and sports movies on Tuesday, May 8.

studying the approach of an live his own life or comply with the advice of his ministers and follow the dictation of political expedency plagues the life of Mr. Imperium.

> Drama. THE HOLLYWOOD STORY with Richard Conte, Julia Adams and Henry Hull, Hollywood's glamour and make-believe furnishes the background for this murder mystery. Melo-

drama. FIGHTING COAST GUARD - With Brian Donlevy, Forrest Tucker and Ella Raines. The contribution of the Coast Guard the national defense effort is spotlighted in this story of adventure in the seas. Service drama.

"Colonel, why do you always close you eyes

you drink?"
"The sight of good licah, suh, always makes my mouth watah, and I do not like to dilute my drink, suh."

Old lady: "And what's your convict: "989989"

Old lady: "Oh, but that's not your real name."
Convict: "Naw, that's only

my pen name."

Hay: Grass a la mowed.

Stealthily the armed group approached the river bank, alert to any sudden move of the enemy. Silently they started down to the river as one man dropped to a prone position to cover them in case of sudden attacks. Then a voice yelled

Just the other night I went down to the Chattahoochee river the filming of a training picture being prepared here. It was all so very interesting and unusual that I thought you



tall stands, and the director of photography,
Abraham Morachnik, was in a deep discussion with the director, Edward W. A. Seward. river, another group of electricians was set-

ting up another kleig light on a barge to be moved into the river when the scene was to be gilmed. For just a few minutes before darkness settled, there was time for relaxation

When the director signaled that he was about ready to start shooting, near bedlam resulted. Soldier - actors busily smeared make-up on their faces, prop men were everywhere at once checking to see that everything was right, the barge moved out into the river and was directed into position by loud speakers from the bank. It all fell into place with the greatest of ease, and when the director said "cut" the scen moothly rolled into place.

Time after time the men approached the river bank, made Time arter time the men approximate an extended back to go through the action again. One time my head, outlined by the kleig light runled the shoot. Once the light on the bargeflickered out. A shout of joy went up after the seventh and

The next scene was explained to the men, the lights shift-

From the time I arrived until I left, the troupe had worksteadily at its jobs but had only two scenes to is credit

I called it a day and went home around 10:30. However, the crew continued working until after midnigh

To me the most amazing thing was the way in which all sections worked with split second timing, and the understanding between the soldiers and civilians in the group. For inatance, there six soldiers and one civilian actor, Harry Landers. Landers, who is a contract actor, and on his first assignment with the Signal Corps Photographic Center, thinks soldiers are born actors and plenty good. He has thoroughly

I had several chances to talk with him, and he says this assignment is one that he has been wanting to do for a long time. Heretofore, previous commitments had kept him from accepting. During our conversation, I found out that Bette Davis started him on his acting career in 1946. He has Bette Davis secreted faint on the acting career in 1970. He may recently been in TV in New York and is on his way to the West Coast after his present assignment. His latest pic-ture was a gangster role in "Undercover Girl," starring Alexis

Mr. Seward, who has the directorial duties on this film, is a veteran of 31 years in the business and is one of the contract directors for S.C.P.C. This is the first time his work has brought him to Benning.

Mr Morachnik, one of the crew that has been with the organization since it started in 1939, is director of photography on the presen. joh. He has worked on about 70 projects for the organization. His crew consists of Peter Voutsas and George

The boast of the director and crew is that they have two of the best prop men in the business, Dom Regan and Vin-cent Brady, Sr. They claim that if they wanted an aligator, the men would probably ask "how old" and return in a few with it. Their faith in Regan and Brady is boundless, and in turn the prop men try their best to provide all equipment in the shortest time possible.

The soldiers, members of the 325th Airborne Regimental The social of the social actions the social arround regiments combat team and principal actors in the film, are Stc. Carl Spencer, Stc. Lee Batholomes, M-Sgt. William Wallace, Stc. Jacob Strysik, Stc. Splattea and Cpl. Leon Crum, who portrays the captured prisoner.



SGT. DOLORES R. MARKSBERRY

Meet Miss Benning --

The secreterial duties of the Provost Marshal's office fall into the capable hands of Sgt. Dolores R. Marksberry.

Dolores, who has been a member of the Women's Army Corps for almost two years, did clerical work for the Fitzgerald Printing company in her home town of Stockton service. Before coming to Fort Benning, she was as-

New

arrivals

signed to the Judge Advocate's is particularly office at Fort Riley, Kans. This week's Misa Benning

claims she gets pretty lonenes since her husband, Sgt. Ace Marksberry, is stationed at Camp Campbell, Ky. On those dull evenings, she chooses reading as her fastrenuous relaxation she rides horseback or plays basketball.
A great movie fan, Dolores

the musical type of picture and her favorite books are historical novels.

She loves all kinds of music,

and for her off - duty clothes she prefers sports and semiformal wear

Dolores says she saw so many pictures and read so much about WCAs that she became interested and entered

On The Bookshelf

the book.

A few seasons ago, Ralph

Ingersoll authored "The Battle

Is The Pay-Off" and "Top Se-

during World War II as their

locale. Both were excellently

written, timely volumes which

had good sales throughout the

lently written is not surpris-

ing, because Ingersoll is a writer and editor by trade.

That the books had a good sale is equally of no surprise. World War II was still big

news when the books were nub-

lished in 1945 "Wine of Vio-lence" is a follow-up of these

two books, and its action or-

curs during the World War II

As in most of his previous

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the story in the first person.

As in most of his previous

books, he centers his story

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Jr., a daughter, April 22. Pfc. and Mrs. Alvin S. Adams, a daughter, April 22. Cpl. and Mrs. Howard Reeves, a son, April 23.

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Bryant, a son, April 24. Capt. and Mrs. William Reemer, a daughter, April 24.

In "wine of Violence," the principal male character is First Lt. and Mrs. Merle the Normandy invasion. Olivia

By Raigh Ingersoll knew and loved Reardon be-FARRAR, STRAUS & YOUNG fore he went overseas in 1942. . An older woman, Isabel, wife BY M-SGT. ROBERT GROOVER of an American doctor, is acguainted with Rowell and Olivia, and it is through her influence that she and Olivia gain entrance to England for duty with the American Red Cross. It is also Isabel who

provides the surprise ending to

Like so many thousands of other American soldiers, Rowell Reardon found the philosohe had been seeking all his life while in combatphilosophy based on experiences in the Battle of the Bulge, Paris at the moment of liberation, American headquarters in Luxembourg, and the other authentic backgrounds of Eu-

While Reardon finds himself, Author Ingersoll has the time of his life uncovering skeltons in the closets of the American chiefs in charge of the ADF. For good measure he throws by the name of Carol, Beautiful Carol speaks four or five different languages and loves American soldiers.

Although the locale of this book is old stuff to most American readers now, it is prob-Rowell Reardon, an American able that the book will be en-staff officer in London before tertaining to those who like Ralph Ingersoll's unique style



GENERAL "IKE" TAKES A PEEK.—Minding his own business, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, supreme commander of Allied Powers in Europe, looks over a bazooka unit of the 2nd Armored Cavalry Regiment at Augsburg, Germany, Eisenhower made a four-day inspection tour of Allied battle units throughout Western Germany

Arts Group Seeking Entries For Show, Contest May 12-13

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Women's Club to Install New Officers May 7 at Breakfast

The Fort Benning Woman's president, Mrs. Robert Linvill, club will hold installation of officers and the annual May break fact at the Main Officers Mess on Monday, May 7 at noon.

Maj Gen. John H. Church will Mrs. John Zelenik, treasurer, Mrs. Jo Food Prices Decline

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MOTHER AND DAUGHTER . . . Mrs. W. A. McNulty and daughter, Betty, get their heads together about the forth-coming high school graduation exercises. Betty, who is a senior at Columbus high school, will enter Hollins college in the fall.

Unit Mourns Cooks; They Go Elsewhere

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Medic ČO Tells His Men

"The men who take their train- just as likely to get hit as the ing seriously are the ones who front line soldiers, although the come home without a wooden odds are much better for the

Chinese Caught In Searchlights: **Guns Rout Them**

BY NATE PALOWETSKY

EAST CENTRAL FRONT, Ko lights flashed on one by one

"The area lighted up like Coney Island," said Col. Thomas E. De Sherzo, Alexandria, Va. The bright glare caught 1,000 Chinese troops marching down the road winding around the western end of Hwachon dam.

Then American big guns went into action. Shells splattered the Chinese ranks. The unwounded scurried for cover from "a wall

Observers estimated half the Reds were killed or wounded.

Here is what De Sherzo, the
artillery commander, said in his
report to Lt. Gen. James A. Van

Fleet, Eighth Army commander

Fleet, Eighth Army commander:
"The wall of fire placed on the
west flank, stopped the Chinese
in their tracks. In fact, not one
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tion program since 1943. He comes to Section II from the 98th Field Artillery battalion, 82nd Airborne division, Fort Bragg, N. C. where he had been active with the program since

> He was once cited for his con-Education program while a mem-ber of the 220th Replacement battalion, then on Enlisted Reerve status

serve status

The sergeant hails from Birmingham. Ala, and attended miles college of that city. He was editor of the college newspaper and a reporter on one of the college newspaper are served to the college newspaper.

He was a member of the Bir-mingham Negro Business league, the Acipco Democratic club and the Elks.

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llons instead of the present-con-panies.
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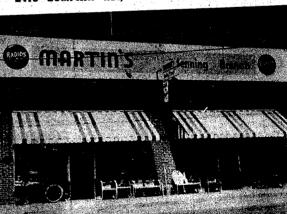
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side of side in Friendship cemetery. In 1886, a small group of wom-en sought to heal the still-fresh en sought to heal the still-fresh States by placing floral tributes to sociale. s who fell on both sides in battle. The tradition has been carried on since after being im-mortained in the famous poem mortained in the famous poem



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"Evaluating the individual so dier," says Capt. George E. Bo kinsky of the 24th Evacuatio hospital, "is my most importan-duty as personnel officer." hospital, "is my most important dity as personnel officer."

As personnel officer it is extendely rewarding to him between the personnel officer it is extendely rewarding to him between the person placing the person the right job. He added that by close perusal of the individual's record and by interviewing, many personnel of the personnel of the individual's personnel of the physical trainable of the physical trainable program.

The captain entered the Army July, 1942, at Fort Bragg, N. and was sent to the air me-tanics school at Keesler Field, is.

Miss.
From there he went to Officer
Candidate school at Camp Bark.
ley, Tex. After receiving his commission he was assigned to the
Air Force replacement center at
Greensboro, N. C. In January of
1946 he was discharged.

Greenzboro, N. C. In January of 1946 he was discharged.
In civilian life he is the administrator for the university of Virginia hospital in Charlottes will be among the 50 w. and the Normany Greenzberg with hospital administrators and the Virginia Hospital Association, the American College of Hospital Administrators and the Virginia Hospital Association.

French Deputy Due For Benning Visit Brig. Gen. Edouard R

Captain Bokinsky was recalled

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KOREAN VETS TO BE GUESTS . . . Col. Charles S. Mudgett, hospital staff; presents Cpl. Robert H. Dean, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Dean of 810 Florida Ave., Deland, Fla., with a ticket to the Welcome to Hollywood Party, while Mrs. Natalie, Morrisy and Mrs. M. E. Hitaffer, members of the top-three graders wives, look on. Cpl. Dean, a Korean war vet, will be among the 50 war vets who will attend the show at Briant-Wells Frield house at 8:30 p.m. on May 8. Wives of the top three-graders of Fort Benning are sponsoring the

accompanying himself on the guitar. Mad Scientist
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Truck Unit Wins

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The 112th Transportation Truck battalion was forced to go a received to the control of the cighth inning when Lett Fielder Teronto worked Pitcher Acey for a walk, took third the control of the control

collecting nine off the offerings of Coleman.
Wise gave up four walks and singles to Second Baseman Kuhn and Right Fleider Melfa in the heart of the second Baseman Kuhn and Right Fleider Melfa in the three runs. Any limited to Transportation nine to one single the last five innings to lose a heart breaker.
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Officers Recall Harrowing **Experiences As Jump Vets**

With the Airborne battallon, First Student regiment growing like a brush fire, the arrival of a new company officer is noting unusual. When two dicerts such as Capt. Herbert Viere and let Lt, Henry Boswell arrive

ef the 101st Alrhorne divisions, Viertel was shipped to England where they staged for the Normandy jump in June of 1842.

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It is the control of the Normandy jump in June of 1842.

His next combat the Allied Airborne unit. He was wounded bendered to the Allied Airborne unit. He was wounded seriously in the right shoulder and sent back to General Army hos pital in England. Two mounded seriously in the right shoulder and sent back to General Army hos pital in England. Two mounder seriously in the right shoulder and sent back to General Army hos pital in England. Two mounder 1944.

In came the "Bulge."

Although the unit had been relieved, they were sent back into the line to plug one of the German break-throughs, and during the first day of action again. He capital and the series of the German break-throughs, and during the first day of action again. He capital the decided of the German with he medical attention of the capital of the German with he medical attention of the German with he medical attention of the German', he landed in Stalag nest Life a week's tide which, actor a week's tide which, according to the capitaln, "carried me over every foot of Germany", he landed in Stalag nest Life a week's tide which, according to the capitaln, "carried me over every foot of Germany", he landed in Stalag nest Life and the capitaln, "carried me over every foot of Germany", he landed in Stalag nest Life Capitaln, "carried and the capitaln, "carried me over every foot of Germany", he landed in Stalag nest Life Capitaln, "carried me over every foot of Germany", he landed in Stalag nest Life Capitaln, "carried me over every foot of Germany", he landed in Stalag nest Life Capitaln, "carried me over every foot of Germany", he landed in Stalag nest Life Capitaln, "carried me over every foot of Germany", he landed in Stalag nest Life Capitaln, "carried me over every foot of Germany", he landed in Stalag nest Life Capitaln, "carried me over every foot of Germany", he landed in Stalag nest Life to

wife, the former charge silve web.

Chawa, Kan., and his son, Robert.

From 1943 to 1946, Lt. Boswell made exactly five combat jumps and never received more than a few scratches.

His duty as a wer was an entirely fifteent story, one which came close to death.

Boswell, came into the Army in 1940 with the National Guard. He too, 1942 but instead on OCS, 1943 but instead on OCS, 1944 but instea

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Reds Give Names Of 4 Yank POWs

SAN FRANCISCO, May 2—
The C on mu n is 1 relping radio Tuesday broadcast the names of four Americana and twe Britishers on its "prisoners" of war calling" program.
It said the men were prisoners in Korea and quoted extracts of messages asking for the withdrawal of United Nations forces.
Two of the American messages were said to be from:
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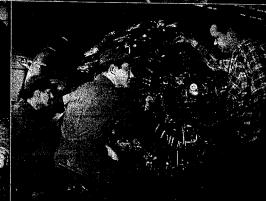
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MEN AT WORK . . . Civilian crew chief Homer Fussell supervises mounting of a newly-rebuilt engine on a B-26. Assisting the crew chief is Sgt. J. T. Cobb, center, and Cpl. S. Palmer, left. Top right photo shows Jack Chamberless, left foreman of the propeller shop holding measuring gage while Sgt. H. G. Bell, center and Sgt. H. W. Epperson, right, assemble a three-bladed prop. Lower left photo shows S-Sgt Benson Carroll and civilian G. A. Knight remodeling an aileron, one of the many jobs in the sheet metal shop. Lower right shows Sgt. P. Pago and Cpl. D. B. Amend assembling an engine after a rebuilding job. Civilian supervisor W. L. Fornby directs the operation. (Air Force Photo)



SOLDIER SCULPTER . . . Pfc. Carl Cramer of the 40th Tank Battalion company C, has just completed a bust of Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, former post commander. Cramer will present his work to the General who now has a command at Camp Atterbury, Ind. Although the young artist has had no formal training, he has proved that he possesses superior talent not only in sculptering but in sketching and painting as well.

Cooks Graduate From Food Class

Twenty eight men were grad-

Twenty eight men were graduated from cooking course 10-E18 at ceremonies held at the
Third Arny Area Food Service
school on April 25.
Completing the course were:
Cpl. Charles E. Farrell, 148Transportation Truck company;
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Dominick Midia, Thomas Tester,
Paul Seader and Jack Woodham,
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Dominich Carollo, Pyts. Reymond Crippino. Carmine Sarracino, Andreas
Theophanous, 4th Medical battilion; Pfc. Joseph Maschetti and
Field Artillery buttalion.

Lawson Officers Depart for Study At Maxwell Field

At Maxwell Field
Today is departure date for six officers of the 117th Tactical Reconnaissance wing who are attending the next class of the six command and staff school at Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala. Action of the first of the general course for field after several course for field staff of the first o



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ALLIED GRADUATES . . . Lt. Necati Sarier, left, and Lt. Turan Demir, right, Turkish army, Ankara, Turkey, recently completed the Parachute Rigging and Repair course No. 5. Lt. Sarier uses his newly acquired knowledge to replace parts of the sewing machine while Lt. Demir watches.

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Speaker for the ceremony was Maj. Gen. William Milly, director of the Airborne center at Fort Brags, N. C., who gave a bast flack commending the group has the statement of the Milliam
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Fifty nine Allied officers, from countries graduated from the a countries graduated from the secociate infantry company of-cers course No. 3 of the First student regiment on May 1. They will serve their organi-ations in preparing future sol-ters in the fundamentals of nodern warfare.

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ABILITY CITED . . . Capt. Eli J. Poppovich, company commander, of 12th Company, First Student brigade, left, is shown receiving a certificate of achievement from Col. Sevier R. Tupper, brigade commander. The ceremony was held last Wednesday. The certificate was awarded Capt. Poppovich in recognition of "his outstanding leadership, ability to organize and coordinate and his faithful, devotion to duty as Battery first sergeant." Receiving division, Niñth Infantry division headquarters, Fort Dix, N. J. The award was issued by Maj, Gen, W. K. Harrison.

Crime Probe ls Extended

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WASHINGTON —The senate crime investigating committee on its sensation-packed life last levek with Sen. Herbert R. O'Condor (D.MC.) as the new chairman.

The senate voted a \$100,000 fund for last week the new four mouth investigation.

After that, the senate committee, headed by Sen. Edwin C. Johnson (D.Colo.) Sen. Ed Picture Frames FINE ART REPRODUCTIONS OLD and MODERN MASTERS Gough Studio



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2 New Companies and in the invasion of Europe and in campaigns, in France, Holland, and the Rhineland.

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Of Student Unit

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winter.

The snow was a dirty grey.

A boy sat with pad and pen,
Trying to phrase what his
heart had to say.

His features spoke of misers

"It's just that if anything hap-pens to me, No that I'm expectin' to die, But if I do want you to know how I feel, And leave you something to remember me by."

"I've done a lot of thinkin', Since I was sent over here. And I know something I never knew before, And that something, Mom, is fear." PRESTO-CHANGO . . . A simple device that saves hundreds of man-hours a month, the tire changing device operated here by Sgt. D. L. Lide (left) and S-Sgt. Ed Blackburn is a product of the 160th Tactical Reconnaissance squadron. Simplicity is the keynote; conservation of tires, time and fingers is the result. Blackburn was a resident of Athens, Ala, before recall to active duty and lived at Rou te 6. Concord, Ala. (Air Force Photo)

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A veteran of 88 months service in Europe is serving as student first sergeant of 11th Company Second Student regiment. He is M-Sgt. Joseph J. Deranger, en-rolled in the light and heavy weapons infantry leaders course No. 5.

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As student first sergeant, Derange-performs duties similar to those of a field first sergeant, leading to those of a field first sergeant, leading to those of a field first sergeant, leading to the company, so that the sergeant of the sergeant of the sergeant
Seven EM Attend Service Schools From Post Units

Colonel D. M. Allison, commander of the 117th Tactical Reconnaissance wing, has announced that effective May 1, normal state theory for personnel at Law-



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LOADIN' UP . . . M-Sgt. Dan S. Huntley eyes the target as he loads his .38 calibre revolver. "Zizzwheel" is one of the post's most reknowned shooters. Holding the distinction of being one of the very few men to excell in all phases shooting, the genial sargeant is one of the most important members of the Rifle and Pistol club and the Skeet club. Huntley has been setting world's records and earning shooting awards for more than a third of a From Post Units

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released by the hospital.

The accident happened after duty hours when Willams and several other students were taking their regular run of the obstacle course "to keep in shape."

Seven Promotions Announced for EM

Following enlisted men have received promotions as follows:

J. W. Anglin, 378th Or'nance heavy maintenance company, to sergeant, To corporal: Charles Gatewood, Headquarters detachment, Section II. Area Service unit, Provisional group, Leonard W. Hallmrast, George D. Morris and Raiph L. Miller, 77th Transportation Car company, Leonard W. Hallmrast, George D. Morris, 38rd Service unit, Provosional group and George D. Morris, 38rd Transportation Truck company,

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Public Scared By 'Realistic' Disaster Test

LOS ANGELES, May 2—11 was only a demonstration disaster? but thousands called newspapers and radio and television stations in alarm.

A wall of a downtown building being razed was pulled, down yesterday. Red Cross and city detense authories too advanteense authories of the real thing. Yicitims were "buried," dragged from the debris and loaded into ambulances, It looked so authentic that passersby even notified police, They apparently had forgotier the for days in advance.

18 EM Assigned To New Duties

Duty assignments for enlisted ment, Section I, Area Service unit, Provisional group, are as follows:

Sfc. William D. Stringer Ma Sgt. Samuel H. Glossner, Engi-neer section, Headquarters, the Infantry center. Sgt. John L. Mins, Sgt. Tommie J. Moss, M-Sgt. James C. Humphries and Sgt. Charles E. Robins, Quar-

the Infantry center.

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M-Sgt. Joe E. Curl, Ordnance
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four-week course at the Army Chaplain School at Fort Slocum

Chaplain School at Fort Slocum, N.Y.

The new chaplain, a native of Davis, W. Va., now makes his home at Rivera Beach, Fla.

Before receiving his Army commission in January he was associated with various Epistocial School of the Microston of the Commission of January he was associated with various Epistocial School of the Microston St. Moure's in Historia Riveria Blood, Thirly in West Falm Beach and St. Alban's in Auburndale.

He holds an A.B. degree from Maryville, Tenn. college and a B.D. degree from the the slogical school of the university of the South, Sewance.

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A reputation of seldom being wrong in his judgement passed away with the grand old man. It wasn't very often that he misjudged. But if he did misjudge talent, it would affect him deeply. Egan's biggest disappointment was Dick Wakefield. Wish was loyal to Wakefield. He gave the boy his ful attention and believed that the young player would come through for him. It was a bitter blow to Eagan when the club lost faith in Dick.

In the many years that Wish gave to baseball, he did almost every job connected with the game. He started off many years ago as a pitcher. After years of successful play, wish developed a sore arm and he had to retire. Egan coached basehall at Baker University, Kansas. He left to join the umbire trade and worked in that capacity with the Central League

Wish did so well that Byron Bancroft Johnson offered him an umpire spot in the American League. But at that time Mrs Fagan was seriously ill and as a consequence, Eager missed his big chance. He stayed at home and umpired sandlot ball and college games. That was how he met Frank J. Navin, then owner of the Detroit Tigers. The rest of Wish life was spent with the Detroit Tigers where he discovered such immortal players as Harold Newhouser, Dizzy Trout, Ted Gray, Hoot Evers, Johnny Groth, Arthur Houtteman

⁶ Big Train's' Saga

Details in the Intimate life of Grover Cleveland Alexande Legaus in the intimate life of Grover Cleveland Alexander are being published in two installment of the SPORTING. News. The first appeared in the April 25 issue. The story-is taken from letters that Allexander worte to his divorced wife:

Of Pete, as he was called in the days when he was at the

Or Pete, as ne was cause in the days when he was at top of baseball's ladder of success, died a bitter and lonely man. His incredible pitching created many shouts and screama from the throngs of fans who saw him at his best. Even in the throes of rollicking drink, Ol' Pete stayed in the game with a fantastic record.

He had premonition that his death was near and felt as if paseball had forgotten him. His body was found lying in a pool of blood in his little rented room in St. Paul, Neb.

He wasn't really ready to die then. He didn't want to in the town that he felt had urned against him and he wanted to see his wife Almee, again. She was the woman who had shared his fortunes and misfortunes alike since their narriuge in 1918. Even though they had been married and divorced twice, Ol' Pete couldn't really believe that they were separated. He still sought her advice and comfort. His cancer-ridden body finally came to the point where he could no longer take it, and Ol' Pete bowed out.

His story is what an imaginative Hollywood writer would dream up. It is that incredible. Grover Cleveland Alexander was a fabilious personality. Baseball could never forget him.

Drown Bomber's Dilemma

When the adulation of the boxing world was at its peak for You Louis, fistic bomber supreme—when challengers crump-led to the canvas in bloody heaps after two or three rounds exploding jabs, no one thought much about the champ's financial status.

Who over does when a champ is at this peak? The golden horn of plenty rattles lucre into the coffers at a steady clip. The chink of money drowns out the furtive scrapings of the nangers-on the percentage boys and the 'advisors!

Bob Burnes of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat recently said it has been revealed that by an early agreement the Bomber was required to give Julian Black 50 per cent of 'gross receipts, of earnings

Roxb rough received 25 per cent.

The 25 per cent left for Joe was to pay taxes, training camp expenses and other incidentals.

Who gets taken for a buggy ride?

Gossiy has turned into fact that the Brown Bomber ha to go on fighting. Joe must now ease his bulging midriff the ropes and force aging reflexes to simulate the once-terrible destruction which made him so great.

Londed on his shoulders now must be the memory of what could have been; retirment to a well-earned rest. It does to fight game to good for the most glorious battler of all time degenerate into a spectacle of what too much fighting can

witnessed the Louis legend may eventually be treated to the sordid picture of a stumbling, inept 'second rater' who once was the epitome of the human fighting machine.

The fronic fact is that the elderly Louis still remains as the logical choice for a shot at Charles and was actually by-passed by the National Boxing Association in favor of Joey

A victory for Louis now would not alter the fect that the great champion still brings into the ring a fraction of the deadly power which has etched his name forever in the box-Ag had of fame



PENTATHLON WINNERS . . . Left to right a re Cpl. Duke Sherman and Cpl. James Bailey who tied for third spot, Sgt. Jack E. Mitchel I the champion, Lt. Col. Howard McManus and Cpl. James McFarland, who claimed the second place in the annual Fort Benning Military Pentathlon, Col. McManus, chief of the post Special Services Section, presented the

Pentathlon Won Combat Training By Jack Mitchell Defeats Medics

Ordnance Athlete High Man
Over Field Of Ten Entries

Rufus Ramey's single in the top half of the seventh scored.
The Combat Training command the Combat Training command the Combat Training command Medical group at Gowdy Field last week.

Ver field Ut len Entries

Wersatile Sgt. Jack E. Mitchell, of the 516th Ordnance Medium Automotive Maintenance company, chalked up low of 19 points last Saturday to win the annual 1951 Fort Benning military pentathlon.

Competing against a field of 10 entries, Mitchell placed first in three of the five different events. These were the Grenade Throw, Rifte and Pistol events.

In the first test, a four mile cross-country race was routed on a military map. It consisted of five stations where runsers had to register a alwed fifteen minutes to see the route in their minutes and second three runs after two sources. The route of the route in their minutes are recommended in the route of
first in three of the five different events. These were the Grenade Throw, Rifle and Pistol events.

In the 100 yard swim and cross-country race, however, he placed a poor last in the four-time cross-country race.

In the first test, a four mile Profs to 5-2 Win

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members attended.

Colonel Taylor and Lieutenant
Aldridge were forced into a
shoot-off after being-tied at the
completion of the first luck
match. Taylor won the shootloff
and first prize, an Argus cam

and inst pine, at riving claims as we price of the collars as won by Mrs. Clark S. Campbell in the second luck match. Mrs. Campbell also won the fourth luck match. Both events were for ladies only were were for ladies only Werp Winner Maj. Joseph Werp bettered Lt. C. R. Stowell to win first place in the third luck match. Mrs. James B. Bartholomes was runnerup in the fourth luck match.

James B. Battholomees was runnerup in the fourth luck. The he fifth luck match, another te occurred. CWO F. C. Park kidd Mrs. Mildred Werp and won the evert in a shootoff, match, six members of the club qualified for membership in the Natiknal Rifle Association. They were Li William N. Showacre, William N. Showacre, 200 Milliam N. Showacre, 200

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TRACK MEET ACTION ... Robert E. Wisé (left), Headquarters detachment Section 1 clears the bar at eight feet six inches to take first place, in the pole yault at the Area Service unit track meet held Saturday, John Quagliotte (right), Seventh Ordnance battalion,

112th Truckers Capture Track and Field Tourney

Unit Gets 57 of Possible 90

Points; Ordnance Men 2nd

The 112th Transportation Truck bettalion won the annual Area Service unit Provisional group track and field meet last Saturday afternoon, garnering 57 points out of possible 90.

Setting the pace for the Truck bettalion was the 25th Signal Construction company which collected 30 points.

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PAUL JEROME

Grid Star Coaches Students Ball Club

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tion officer of the Second Student regiment, explains his in terest in athletics.

Cage Champions

Receive Awards

The Eighth Infantry regiment was warded members of their basketball team last week for winning Basketball league.

In a brief ceremony held in conjunction with retreat, player coach last Remains and the team with wool jackets and agold statuettes. The jackets are nay but trimmed no mange and sport the trimmed not be the sport sensions. The jackets are nay but trimmed not be the sensions of the professions of the sensions of the sensions of the sensions. The jackets are nay but trimmed not be the sensions of the sensions of the sensions. The jackets are nay but trimmed not be the sensions of the sensions of the sensions. The jackets are nay but trimmed not be the sensions. The jackets are nay but trimmed not be the sensions. The jackets are nay but trimmed not be the sensions. The jackets are nay but trimmed not be the sensions. The jackets are nay but trimmed not be the sensions. The jackets are nay but trimmed not be the sensions. The jackets are nay but trimmed not be the sensions. The jackets are nay but trimmed not be the sensions. The jackets are nay but trimmed not be the sensions. The jackets are nay but trimmed not be the sensions. The jackets are nay but the sensions of the sensions of the sensions. The jackets are nay but the sensions of the sensions of the sensions of the sensions. The jackets are nay but the sensions of the sen

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teams settled down to even ball playing.

Branaman, the winning pitcher, set down eleven men via the strike out route. He allowed the Infantrymen two hits.

The cadreman's twelve misplays helped the Flyers run up a 12 to 2 score in their first league with.

Final Round Near In Volley Tourney

Two headquarters outfits will it this week for the Fourth Disison volleyball championship is the eight - team tourney noves into the final round.
For the second time in the two the final round, the could elimination meet, the unit of the second time in the round of the final round final round for the final round with the artilleryment taking a closely - fought best of three series.

g a clusers.
The loss forced the Infantryen into the losers bracket, but
key proceeded to mow through
il opposition to gain the final

cound. The comeback was climaxed with a victory over the Light Validion section last week. The 22nd crew finished second in the Main Post Volleyball courney last month and is like-jut to furnish pienty of opposition for the high - flying Camoneers in their best of five se-

Individual trophies will be awarder to both the winning tam and the runner-up.
Those teams originally enter-the trophics teams or the trophics of the trophics



FORMATION FOR AWARDS... Members of the Eighth Infantry regiment's basketball team were presented with gold statuettes and with blue jackets for taking runners upplace in the recent post league. Major Robert R. Brooks executive officer of the 3rd Battalion and player-coach made the awards on behalf of Colonel August E. Schanze and

Flyers Defeat Students 12-2

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will be tentatively open for all enlisted personnel Sat-urday, Capt. William C. Fan-nin, post athletic officer, an-

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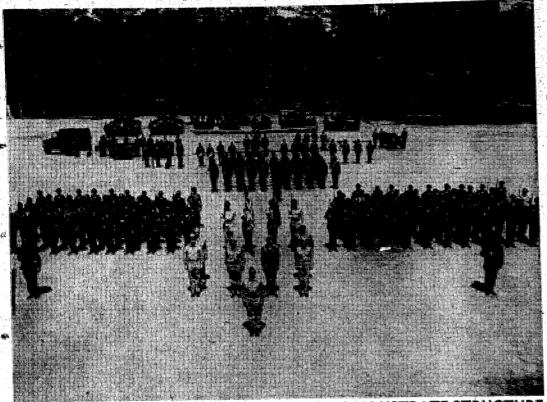
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YOU'RE ON THE AIR... Lieutenant Frank Junell, USN, of the radio branch, Department of Defense, right, interviews the Doss brothers of Company C, Eighth Infantry regiment for the program "Time for Defense," heard Tuesdays over ABC. Morris and Horace made identical scores during M-1qualification tests last fall. Left to right: Pvt. Morris Doss, M-5gt. Paul Folmar USAF recording engineer, Pfc. John Bolton, Fourth division PlO, Pvt. Horace Doss and Lt. Junell. Alrigot time for the program which will-feature the Fourth

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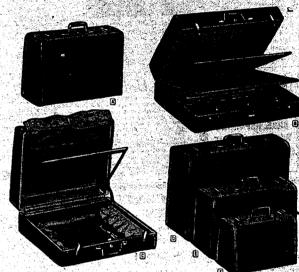
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The article will appear in print early in June.

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Duty assignments for the past week were amnounced by offilials of the Infantry school. Newly assigned were: Pfc. Val E. Asay, Mr. Sgt. Searling W. Duncan, Ordinance Searling Section, Headquarters, TiC, M. Sgt. Denned I. Smith, Special Service Section, Headquarters, TiC, M. Say, Donald I. Smith, Special Service Section, Headquarters, TiC, and Lt. Charles M. Glassner, Engineer Section, Headquarters, TiC, and Lt. Charles S. Levenberg, Sgt. Tommie J. Moss, Charles M. Glassner, Engineer Section, Headquarters, TiC, and Lt. Charles S. Levenberg, Sgt. Tommie J. Moss, Ouarter master section, Headquarters, TiC, and Lt. Charles M. Guarter, Pfc. John E. Henson, Headquarters, Pfc. John E. Henson, Headquarters, Pfc. John E. Langford Jr., Pfc. John E. Carter, Pfc. Francis C. Peterman and Pvt. Charles M. Fialon, Chemical Section, Headquarters TiC, Pfc. B-bhie G. Robinson, Communication department, Sgt. Hugh Dorither Section, Pfc. John G. Headquarters TiC, Pfc. B-bhie G. Robinson, Communication department, Sgt. Hugh Dorither Section, Pfc. John G. Academic department, Sqt. Hugh Dorither Section, Pfc. Reen, 384th Almmunition company.

Rangers Address Now Is Revealed

Current mailing address of the third Ranger company was learned here this week.

Appropriately enough, the company has been assigned the Third Infantry Division, no

the Third Infantry Division, now in Korea.

Commander of the company is Capt. "Tennessee Toddy" Tidwell. The company, which contains approximately one - third World War II veterans, is composed of men from the \$2nd and 11th Airborne Infantry Divisions.

Then there was the gal who wanted to be a bubble danc-er but her dad said "no



Recording Band Show Slated

Special Services at the Infantry center will present "Let Trizzel" and his Columbia recording "Tune Toppers of Sunday, Mars 6, at the following the Columbia of Sunday, Mars 6, at the following the Columbia of Sunday, Mars 6, at the following the Columbia of Sunday, Mars 6, at the following the Columbia of Sunday 11—Harmony Church—6.30 p. m.)

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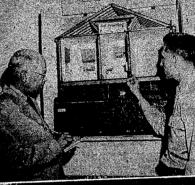
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States or in overseas territories.

Ike Made Honorary Corporal By Italians

TREVISO, Italy — Five Star General Dwight D. Elsenhow-er was made an honorary cor-poral and liked it.

poral and liked it.

It happened while he was in northeastern Italy inspecting divisions that may be assigned to his Atlantic Pact Army.

A squad of infantry of the Mantova division marched up and sulted

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An all-round athlete, the ser-

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Sgt. Garrison's job brought him in intimate contact with the fleet admiral.

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The Scotchman carefully produced the coin from his purse.

captain asked.

The Scotchman carefully produced the coin from his purse.

"All right," said the captain. "Now hold it between your teeth until you land."

"Don't the revenue officers your have killed haunt you?"

"Yep, stranger, some. But not nearly so much as the ones I ainn't killed."

"You say you are following a good rule by quitting college and getting married?"

"Oh, yes, women and children first."

"The change to Eastern Day."

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Beyond Civil War Days

File on MacArthur Not Alone Among 'Secrets'

boys play their last engages to the Prince Lodge NGO Mees act Sunday alght, Good-luck to all the boys in "Mace" aggregation. They were all fine musicians, and we'll miss them here at Fort Benning.

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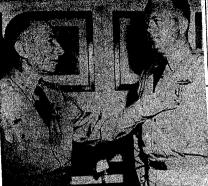
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TOP LEADER . . . Happy to be back in the States, you bet, is Capt. John J. Powers, right shown as he receives the Silver Star medal from Mai, Gen. John H. Church, Infantry Center commander Captain Powers, who is on duty with Cor Infantry School detachment, Academic department, Infantry School detachment, Academic department, was wounded three times while leading a task force consisting of a reinforced platoon and three medium tanks on a rescue mission near Chungjung-ni, Korea, Dec. 15, 1950. The captain was with Company B, Seventh Infantry regiment,

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CONFEDERATE DEAD HONORED . . . Maj. Gen. John H. nander, places a wreath or CONFEDERATE DEAD MONORS of the commander, places a wreath on the grave of General Henry L. Benning, confederate leader for whom the post is named. At right is Mrs. Hazel Hull Hubbell, a granddaughter of General Benning. The ceremony concluded Memorial Day services held last Thursday in Columbus and Phenix City.

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Group Fears

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Cook Urges Tax Collections On PX Goods Used Off Posts

ATLANTA, May 2 — Mill-, tal to the protection of privately tary post exchanges are owned businesses who will be exempt from the Georgia sales placed at a competitive disadvar, but Aitorney General Buyers of the non-gene Cook yesterday recorded the contraction of the contraction

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WASHINGTON, May 2—(AP)
The Defense department today
identified 19 more casualties in
Korea. A new list (No. 292) reported three killed, 10 wounded
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chute battalion.

He got his first taste of combat with the 501st when he jumped in Komanado in the predawn D-Day involved in an actided war II, Thomas and settled down at for the produced with the 15th infantry regiment.

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Gordon Chosen MC For Hollywood Show

Pot: Posse Gordon will emsee the "Welcome to Hollywood' show to be presented onMay 8, 8:30 p.m., at the Briantwells field house. Gordon has
played the New York night
club circuit and has been in
the production end of television.
Real stars of the show will
be the audience. Contestants
will be selected from audience
questionnaires. Prizes will be
awarded for the best wish, the
sawarded for the best wish, the
first Three Graders Wives
club is sponsoring the show.

COL. HUNDLEY BOARD CHIEF

Col. Daniel H. Hundley, chief of the Management section the Infantry School, has been named president of the children's board, succeeding Co James F. Torrence, G-4.

STRICTLY FRESH

THE thing shout advertisement for Yo-Yo's is that you never know whether there are any atrings attached.

A bride in Memphis, Tenn. walked down the aisle with a street car token in her shoe. She must have been off her trolley!

Members of the St. Petersburg



rainy days in May and June. Bet all tenants with garden hoses will mobilize on the rooftops.

Suckers, herring and carp are being used in sausage recipes by Michigan conservationists in an attempt to boost the popularity of certain fish. And sels should be tdeat for hot dogst

Intelligence Test

1—John Adams. 2—Assinine. 3
—Atlas. 4—Ethiopia. 5—Collet. 6
2 Jack Dempsey. 7—(A) Den-mark; (B) Britain; (C) America; (D) China.

MARCH FOR BONDS . . . Units of the Fourth Division's wing down Atlanta's famed Peachtree street behind an all-service color guard. Maj. Gen. John H. Church, commanding general of Ft. Benning (not shown) and a host of movie, service and government officials joined the Fourth Division units, Monday in the parade launching a nationwide Savings Bonds drive. The parade is shown passing through Five Point.



"Aw. dem bums can't wrestle!"

SANDY SMITH

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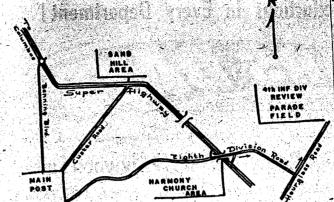












INFORMATION FOR MOTORISTS . . A Fourth Infantry division review will be held at the parade field on Hourglass Road in the Harmony Church area of Fort Benning, Monday, May 7. Visitors are requested to arrive at reviewing field between 9:00 and 9:15 am day, May 1. Visitors are requested to arrive at reviewing field between 9:00 and 9:15 am Civilian cars will be halted until foot columns have cleared Hourglass Road at about 8:50 c.m. Marked route signs will be posted and military police will be present at intersections to direct traffic. Bleachers and parking facilities will be available to the right and left of reviewing stand. Military police will direct traffic at completion of review.

ROUTE FROM COLUMBUS: Take Super Highway past Sand Hill area. Turn left onto Eighth Division Road. (second overpass) Turn left onto Hourglass Road.
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"Who goes there?"

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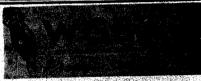
City Approves June 2 As 'Buddy' Poppy Day

Columbus City Commission approved June 2 as "Buddy" Popper Day for Poet 68, Veterans of Foreign Wars, "Buddy" poppies will be sold on the streets that day with the proceeds to go to disabled veterans.

"What did you say

"Of course, But how did you express it this time?" Support the Red Cross blood bank and help to save a life. IFIED MARKING BIT C

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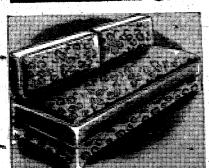
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(See Phato Pases 2 and 18)

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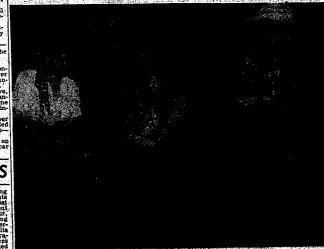
For Training Here Regiment Gained Glory In Normandy Fighting

The Red Devils of the 508th Airborne Infantry regiment will begin training around the red hills of Fort Benning the latter part of this month, regimental officials announced this week.

The recently-reactivated unit received its colors from its wartime commander Col. Roy E. Lindquist, at a review by paratroopers of the 82nd Airborne division at Fort Bragg.

N. C., Saturday.

The new commander of the part of the



MEET THE GIRLS . . . Chorus girls in the cast of The Trial of Mary Dugan enacte week at the Lawson Officers Club sign their autographs after stepping out of the transport that brought them from Byrmingham Left to right Miss Rita Kline with Hasston Vardetgriff. Virginia Mas. Chinits with Ric. Feant. E. Sharp and Editti. Jowith. Ptc. Thomas L. Brooks. (Air Porce Histor)

Pace

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e was driven along the division ne-up. The Fourth was strung out in battalion strength facing the reviewing stand

Following behind the secretar Following beannd the secretary in another jeep were Lt. Gen. John R. Hodge; Third Army commander; Maj. Gen. John H. Church, the Infantry Center commander, and Maj. Gen. Harlan N. Hartness, commander of the Fourth.

Fourth.
In a third jeep were Army Information Chief Maj. Gen. Floyd Parks, and Maj. Gen. Raymond O. Barton, World War II commander of the division.

First to pass in review was the Fourth Division band under the direction, of CWO Thomas N.

direction, of CWO Thomas N. Evans.
After marching past the reviewing stand the band assumed a position behind the division color guard at the head of the ranks to provide music for the entire parade.

The Fourth's Headquarters company was next in line behind the division's three regimental

commanders.

Rifle battalions of the 8th, 12th, and 22nd Infantry regiments followed in turn, succeeded by elements that included artillery-

medics. Special troops were last in line ch. Individual. Init appared to the stand, there was an ear-splitting confinand of "eyes tright." The troops turned their eyes toward the reviewers, and all colors except the national emblem were lowered in salute.

Band Lauded

After the last unit had passed the stand, the secretary of the termy stopped out on the six-life tongratulated the band for its excellent beformance, and

ness.
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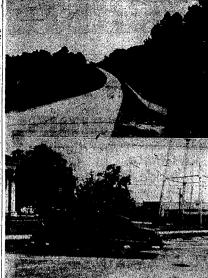
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Korea Vet Baxley Named

officer candidate.

It was in December of last year, while he was in Japan, that Baxley was selected to attend the Infantry Officers Candidate from action in Korea where he served with the 10th Corps Head-quarters in battles from Inchon to Yongdungpo, across the Han-He served to the Corps Head-quarters in battles from Inchon to Yongdungpo, across the Han-He served to the Extra Corps.

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When Candidate Baxley enilist-ation to Marine Corps in 193, it is the special properties of the San Diego, Calif. for eight weeks of boot training. Upon comple-lion of this training, he was chosen "Honor Graduate" of the scope with which he trained and the special properties of the second of the special properties of the scope of the special properties of the scope of the special properties of the scope of the special properties of the special special properties of the special properties of the special special properties of the special properties of the special special properties of the special properties of the special special properties of the special pr

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He served with the Naval Ammunition Depot from February 1944 until January 1945 when he was sent to the United States for a brief thinty more. If the aback again to Hawaii, this time to the Naval Radio Station, Lua-

Chaplain Is Jump Grad: Ex-Grid Idol of Boston

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been playing on the larger intercollegiate football teams for the past 20 years. The youngest member of the grid minded family, Jerry is a graduate of Notre Dame and played football in the thrilling Army-Notre Dame game in 1946. This was the year the two top teams battled to a scoreless the ranks, playing with the Chicago Cardinats. Play For Day The Second Student regiment the Second Student regiment

Amy-Notre Dame game in 1946 of teams battled to a scoreless tied Jerry is now in the professional ranks, playing with the Chicago (Cardinah, Play For Per Another member of the family who "plays for pay" is Jim, who "saw college duty with Fordham university, His home team is provided to the played for Boston university in the early 1930's, and the chaplain Cowling are Frank, a Boston lawyer who played for Boston university in the early 1930's, and the chaplain. He slae played ball for Boston university and last handled are frank and the chaplain the college, Chaplain Cowing entered Saint John's seminary in the early laying four years with the college, Chaplain Cowing entered Saint John's seminary in Chapter (Saint John's seminary in the case of 1940.

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MOTHER AND DAUGHTER ... Mrs. Leo W. H. Shaughnessey and daughter. Ann, brush up on their canasta in the living room of their quarters. Ann attends St. Joseph Academy in Columbus and is in the seventh grade.

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As the highest paid soldier in the world, the American enlisted man receives more money each month then many of the top ranking officers of Allied armies. For example, a U. S. Army first sergeant draws about \$25 more per month colonel. By the same token, an American Army captain's base pay of \$314 equals the total pay of a 200-man company of Italians, and a Danish general gets only slightly more than a United States sergeant.

It's surprising to note the vast differences between the American private's base pay and his counterpart in eight of the countries supplying troops to the Atlantic Pact army. These daily rates of pay do not include any "extras":

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Of course, we realize that it's unfair to compare the rate of pay of the American Army with that of any other country, since the United States Army bases its pay scale on the prevailing cost of living index, as well as on the living standard, of the American public. In all cases, the living standard and cost of living index are higher here than in any of the countries we have mentioned. Still, the differences aren't so great that the American soldier's pay, under any standcould be termed low.

So the next time you feel like complaining about your rate of pay, just remember how much more money you get than soldiers in other countries. You'll find you actually have little reason to complain after all.

Welcome to a Famous Unit

As Fort Benning was this week preparing a farewell for the Fourth Infantry Division, officials were already dusting off the welcome mat for a famous Airborne regiment, schediled to return to the post later this month for training.

A definite date for the arrival of the famed 508th Airborne Infantry Regiment, which was reactivated at colorful cere-monies at Fort Bragg, N. C., last Saturday, has not been announced, but a few of the cadremen were on the post Mon day making preparations for housing and training.

It will be like homecoming for many men of the 508th for the regiment began its training at Fort Benning on Feb. 3, 1943, when the First Battalion moved onto the post. After the was qualified as Airborne, it moved to Camp Mackall, N. C., for further training before maneuvering against

Arriving in Northern Ireland in early 1944, the 508th began secret training routines which were to be used later in flerce fighting against the enemy. On June 5, 1944, attached to the 82nd Airborne Division, the rough and ready paratroopers jumped in Normandy in a gallant and successful effort to prevent the enemy from re-inforcing troops defending the beaches. As a result of this mission, the 508th received a Presidential

Heavy casualties never deterred the troopers from completny casuames never deterred the troopers from complet-ny mission assigned them. Of some 2,000 men who jump-t D-Day, only 918 returned to their base in Nottingham on July 13. Of some 2,000 men who jumped at Nijmegen, as part of the 50th British Division, 696 were killed, wounded or

Once again, on Dec. 17, the now battle-hardened Airborne regiment was committed to action, this time against Field Mar-shal von Runstedt. Despite cold, fatigue and heavy casualties, the 508th pushed on, gaining mile by mile with the blood and sweat that only seasoned veterans are capable of expending.

It was not until November, 1846, that the 508th could record In its historical files the words, "Mission Accomplished." But it could do so in the full knowledge that it had acquitted itself well, for the 508th had acquired a fighting spirit and tradition which the new troopers expected to join the regiment soon

To the officers and men of the 508th Airborne Infantry Regiment, The Bayonet extends a sincere welcome. We hope your stay here will be both pleasant and profitable.

Chaplain's Corner

Secret of Prosperity Contained in the Bible

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are eagerly searching for the

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we turn to God, the center of

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find all the help we need, and

there fall upon our ears these

inspiring words: "They shall

prosper that love Thee.'

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BY CHAPLAIN (CAPTAIN) DANIEL P. JENKIS

From the Psalms of that wise seer of God we find the "Secret Of Prosperity," from the, 122 Psalm and the Sixth verse we find these words: "They shall prosper that love

A gigantic effort is being put forth to make America Peaceful and prosperous once more. The President of the United States aided by the best minds and most capable leaders of our land are uniting in a tremendous endeavour to bring prosperity within our borders.

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from this morass into which "They shall prosper that love Thee. people, educators and states-

As God opens the way he fore us, marks the way by His Holy Word, we need to reverently ask ourselves: Are we Him? Are we trying to find His truths? Do we really love

In our efforts to find the answer from His Word, This I admonish each and every one your souls day by day upo the living Bread of the Word

News Briefs

Mac's Policies Would Widen War---Truman

President Truman this week Meanwhile in Korea, United told the American people that MacArthur's Far East proposals, if followed by this country, would result in widening the conflict now raging in Korea and might bring down a rain of atom bombs on American cities. Following up testiiense Secretary Marshall to the Senate, the President said that a single atom bomb exploding over an American city would cause more casualties than the U.S. has suffered in all the Korean war. "I do not want to be responsible for that," Mr. Truman said, Marshall had previously charged that MacArthur destroyed any hopes for a settlement of the Korean war by his peace appeal to the Red Commander. said the United Nations was preparing an announcef readiness to discuss a war settlement when MacArthur made his peace-talk offer without approval from Wash-

Nations forces forced the Reds on two wide fronts. Northwest of Seoul, South Koreans' smashed hard into a North Korean army corps and rolled it back three points 13 miles from the capital. In the east, other Allied troops forced back hard-fight ing Communists a mile and a half. These Red setbacks on the flanks and a withdrawal north of Chunchon in the center coincided with reports of dissatisfaction in Communist ranks. It was understood that the North Korean and Chinese Reds were angry because they felt Russia had let them down on tanks and planes for their now stalled spring offensive.

The first contingent of American Army Navy and Air Force men, 200 strong accorde ing to the Defense Depart-ment, has arrived in Iceland. an independent member of th North Atlantic Alliance, to help defend that republic. It was be-

landed in Iceland at that country's invitation, will be built up gradually in the next few weeks. Its activities will center mainly around the two main airports, Keflavik, 30 miles from the capital, and Reykjavik, but listening posts and other strategic installa-tions about the island will also be manned American forces were stationed in Iceland from early in World War II and were the only defense force for the island close to the Arctic Circle. Iceland, a nation of 140,000 people, has no army,

A resolution was formally introduced in the United Nations this week by the U.S. calling for a 100 per cent arms em-bargo against Communist China. Britain and China fell in line with U. S. plans whose aim is to ensure that "no soldier in Korea should be the ten get of a bullet manufactured in

Report From Washington

ington.

Senate Bill Paves Way for Military Testimony

A bill was introduced in the Senate this week to protect military personnel dismissal or reement, other than voluntary or for physical disability," for one year after giving testi-mony before a Congressional Committee or attending a Conessional hearing. Authors of bill are Republican Senators Nixon, Taft and Wherry Democrat Senator Mc-Carran.

Other important legislation affecting the Army is the proposed House bill, introduced by Republican Rep. Hess of io, to provide free postage for members of the Armed Forces in combat areas or theaters of military operations until June 30, 1951.

Department of the Army has announced that 105 Medical Service Reserve officers will be ordered into active military service during ed by Lt. Gen. Joseph

ing began, 2;304 Medical Corps Reserve officers have been issued orders to active duty.

The Ninth Infantry Division Association will hold its sixth annual reunion in New York City at the Hotel Commodore on July 26-28. Further informay be obtained from the National Secretary, P. O. Box 1704, Washington 13,

A two-day First Army Aviation Training Conference, first of its kind to be held in the Army, was concluded recent Fifty officers of the Regular Army, National Guard and Organized Reserve Corps studied aspects of Army aviation training and developments in Army aviation.

Branch material education of Artillery officers is being studied by a board now meeting at Fort Monroe, Va. Head-June. Since the Korean fight- Swing, commandant of the

Army War College, it will report its findings and recom-mendations to Gen. Mark W. Clark, Chief of Army Field

The Air Force has announcthe promotion of 444 warrant officers. Of the total, 25 were advanced to W-4, 80 to W-3 and 839 to W-2. They were made effective May 1.

Efforts to increase the strength of the Marine Corps and make its commandant member of the Joint Chiefs of Staff gained support this week when the Senate Armed Serv ices Committee approved legislation, originally introduced in the House by Democra Rep. Vinson.

The Air Force has announ ed that it will reactivate Bryan Air Force Base, Tex. early this summer as ing school Col. James W. Mo. Gehee will command



IME OUT FOR BEAUTY . . Mary Bambusch, one of the 24 gorgeous Glamour-Icers, in the giant ice revue, ICE VOGUES OF 1951, scheduled to appear at the Memorial Stadium starting Thursday, May 10th.

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Sfc. and Mrs. Charles Bat-

Ste and Mrs. John Woods

Sgt. and Mrs. Billy R. Tay-

lor, a daughter, April 30. Pfc. and Mrs. Frank Valero,

Payne, a daughter, April 28.

Wiley, a daughter, April 28.

party at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, May 12 - Ping pong match with prizes at 7:30 arrivals

Sunday, May 13-Mother's

Thursday, May 10- States

Friday, May 11-Valet serv-

ice at 7:30 n.m. Voice recording at 8 p.m. Kafee Klatch at

Saturday, May 12-Block-it-Out at 8 p.m.

Sunday, May 13 - Voice recording at 3 p.m. Coffee hour at *4 p.m. Talent show at 8

Monday, May 14-Pool tournament at 8 p.m. Smoker poker at 8:30 p.m. Tresday, May 15-GI council

meeting at 7:30 p.m. Dance class at 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 16—Sport of kings at 8 p.m.

SEVICE CLUB NO. 2 Thursday, May 10-Sport of kings at 8 p.m.

Friday, May 11-GI council at 7:30 p.m. Recordio at 8:30

Saturday, May 12—Block-Itout at 8 p.m. Sunday, May 13 -Variety

Monday, May 14 — Dance lass at 7:30 p.m. Bridge class also at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, May 15 - Formal dance at 8:30 p.m.
Wednesday, May 18 — Game

night at 7:30 p.m. Pool tourney at 8:30 p.m SERVICE CLUB NO. 3

Thursday, May 10-Profit and pleasure at 8:45 p.m. Re-Friday, May 11-Magician Mr. Traywich at 8:30 p.m. Re-

freshments. Saturday, May 12 - Dance class at 3 p.m. Sport of kings

Sunday, May 13-Recording time at 3 p.m. Block-It-Out at 8:30 p.m.
Monday, May 14—Obstacle
Perreshments.

Tuesday, May 15 — Dance class at 8:30 p.m. GI council at 7:30 p.m Wednesday, May 16- Pool

tourney at 6:30 p.m. SERVICE CLUB. NO. 4 Thursday, May 10-Dance with prizes at 8 until 11 p.m. Friday, May 11-Pinochle

Service Club Directory *

Monday, May 14-500 rummy

party with prizes at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 15-Alphabet Block-It-Out at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 16-Record

ing party at 7:30 p.m. SERVICE CLUB NO. 5 Thursday, May 10 Skating

and pop corn party at 7:30 p.m. Friday, May 11 - Pokeno games at 7.30 p.m. Saturday, May 12 Ping pong match at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, May 13 Sunday aft-

ernoon dance at 8 p.m. Monday, May 14 Checkers for prizes at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 15-Jam

sion and talent night at 7:30 Wednesday, May 16-Four

corner Block-It-Out at 7:30 n mb NINTH STREET NCCS CLUB Thursday, May 10-Roller

skating at 8 until 11 p.m. Block-It-Out with prizes at 8 p.m. Friday, May 11—Photography classes at 7 until 10 p.m.

Roller skating at 8 until 11 Saturday, May 12-Movie at 7 p.m. Roller skating at 8 ur

til 11 p.m. Orchestra dance at 8:30 p.m. Sunday, May 13-Coffee and dougnut treat at 9:30 until 11:30 a.m. Music by the Masters at 3 p.m. Show time at 6 p.m. Roller skating at 8 until 11 p.m. Movie featurng "Jesse

James" at 8 p.m 'Monday, May 14 — Roller club meeting at 8 p.m.. Roller

skating at 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 15 - Service wives club luncheon and meeting at noon. Roller skating at

Wednesday, May 16-NCCS war brides club meeting at 7:30 p.m. Roller skating at 8 until 11 n m. Dance at 8:30 p.m.

FIFTH AVENUE YMCA Thursday, May 10-Hostessto Service Club No. 4 dance. Buses leave YMCA at 8 p.m. Lobby games and recording mu-

Friday, May 11 - Hoatesses to hospital party. Buses leave YMCA at 6:30 p.m. Block-It-Out games and square lancing at 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, May 12 - Toun city on wheels at 2 p.m. Major league baseball by radio at 2 p.m. Sport games tourn-

dance at 8:30 p.m. Music by games and music until mid

Sunday, May 13_"Y" and coffee hour at 10 a.m. Church going party at 11 a.m. Music lovers tea time at 4 p.m. Feature movies at 8 p.m. Social hour and labbe single at 9:30 p.m.

Monday , May 14 -Square dance club party at 8:15 p.m. Outdoor weiner roast at 9 p.m.

Tuesday, May 15 - Army wives club meeting at 8 p.m. 9 p.m. Indoor picnic. Table

tennis and nartners. meeting at 8 p.m.-Lobby danc ing and square dancing at 8:45

p.m. Outdoor ice cream freeze. ELEVENTH STREET YMCA Service Club No. 1 at 8 p.m. Mrs. J. W. Bausch, changes

Friday, May 11-Craft night 7:30 p.m. Shell craft and plaster paris moulding.

Saturday, May 12 - Mis-Zacharias opens wrapping counter at 1:30 p.m. Edgar White plays favorite tunes at 4:30 p.m. Movie, "All American Why", at 7:30 p.m. Or-

Sunday, May 13-Java club at 9:45 a.m. Misses Ann Case and Mary Bausch will serve. Go to church with us at 10:4 a.m. Home hour with Miss Dan the piano at 4:30 p.m. Fellow Fort Benning chaple 5:30 n.m. Church party at 6:30 7:30 p.m. Mr. Isabelle Kent. instructor of plaster paris

Monday, May 14-Informa games at 7:30 p.m. Ping pong and checker tournaments at 8

Tuesday, May 15-Hospital party at 6:30 p.m. Dance class 7:30 nm Record hop at

8:30 p.m. Informal evening of dancing with GSO hostesses. Wednesday, May 16—Army wives meeting at 10:30 a.m. Miss Zacharias opens wrapannual meeting at 7 p.m. Block-It-Out at 7:30 p.m. In-

Uncle Sam Says

SECURITY

From out of the Past

SIX YEARS AGO Women's Army Corps cele-Seventh war loan campaign

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Sgt. and Mrs. Louis A. Chanpell, a son, May 2. Sgt and Mrs. John D. Johns, a son. May 2. Sgt. and Mrs. Alfred M.

Anderson, a son, May 2. Sgt. and Mrs. Eugene Sylvester,a daughter, May 2. Sgt. and Mrs. George C. Robertson, a daughter, May 2, M-Sgt. and Mrs. Earl

Wemple, a son, May 3. Sgt. and Mrs. Emmett Faulkner, a daughter, May 3. Emmett Put. and Mrs. Harry Prossr, a daughter, May 3. Ste and Mrs. John Donnel-Sgt. and Mrs. Burton A. ly, a daughter, May 3.

gets under way . . . 4,500 pounds of usable clothing for war-torn (Europe collected at Fort Benning . . . The Parahute School Troopers took 6-2

Four tranian officers tour. Infantry Center to observe latest developments in firepower . . Lt. Col. Ralph A. Tolve, Infantry Center provost mar-shall, left for assignment in ice unit trimmed the Student Training regiment 9-8 at Gowdy field . . ROTC graduates became eligible for Regular Ar-

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In the Benning Army rospital,

the Gray Lady is a familiar sight. Many of the ladies come the hospital not only at their appointed time, but at other hours heir jobs are varied, and many with special talents, backgrounds, have ample oppor-funity to use that talent.

pecial talent, mostly willingness any commander of litth company commander of litth company, the road to recovery in a second Student regiment.

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many with special talents, Second Lieutenant James Box as theatrical and musical has been assigned to 115th comouse that talent, wer, to be a Gray Lady not have to possess and talent, mostly willing and talent, mostly willing and talent, mostly willing and talent.





CPL. HELEN M. CHANNELL

Miss Benning

murder mysteries.

Although her parents are de-ceased, she still claims Tusca-loosa as her home town since she has one married sister living there

Do You Remember?

stition sighed with relief when the day was behind them, while the stout of heart scoffed at such toolishness, but to-day there are four men who thank their lucky stars for that

day share footsmess, but to day share footsmess, but to thank their lively stars for that day.

Those four men are the sole survivors of the tragic glider crash at Lawson Air Force and the star of the indoctination course for air-borne students, and they were scheduled to complete their the training was part of the indoctination course for air-borne students, and they were scheduled to complete their the star of the indoctination course for air-borne students, and they were scheduled to complete their to On this fatal day, all had gone according to plan, the glider had just cut away from a C-82 when it plunged to the ground. And what happened to Mere is the quote from January 19, 1950 Baynonet:

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he read the graduation citation as and 25 feet down the hospital corridor two others are to be considered to

year. "Memorial services for the dead were held shortly after the graduation ceremonies near the Infantry Center chapel."

Courage to complete the | al was between the Northern

A confirmed movie-goer, He-

len says her taste runs to the bair - raising murder mysteries. Along the musical lines, popular or semi - classical music is her favorite type.

She is very fond of tailored clothes for her off-duty hours.

DO YOU REMEMBER in 1950 when the 13th of January fell on Friday?

People who believe in superstition sighed with relief when School.

Course—yes Another page in the courage of the men who get their training at the greatest of them all—the Infantry School.

will entertain with a luncheon and bridge and canasta party on Wednesday, May 16. There will be an aperitif hours on Wednesday May 16.

On The Bookshelf PROUD NEW FLAGS

By F. van Wyck Mason B. LIPPINCOTT COMPANY BY ROBERT GROOVER

There are many writers of nistorical fiction in America today. So many, that it is prac-tically impossible to visit any book-store or library and not see at least a dozen or so historical novels on the shelves. But when the lover of historical nut when the lower of historical fiction sees one of F. van Wyck Mason's books, ha will do well to read it. For it will undoubtedly be one of the best works of historical fiction he

has ever read. To begin with, Author Mason's books are always carefully written with no technical

flaws. His accounting of historical fact might well rank with legitimate history books, yet the facts are so cleverly inter - mixed with his fiction that the reader is never bored by a mass of historical data. Then, too, Mason is a master writer of just plain fiction. His

characters are always believable and sincere. He never exploits the sex ingle to sensationalize his books; he does not have to, he is an excellent writer of rec-ognized reputation. Most of Author Mason's books

were set during the Revolutionary days, but "Proud New Flags' covers the decisive year beginning March, 1861, and the all - important but seldom - told story of the navfederacy. The tale opens in Baltimore

Post Club

Calendar

Saturday, May 12, and Set.

Binyon and the Pine Lodge

orchestra will furnish the

music for the dances on Sun-

day, May 12 and Wednesday,

The Weapons department

ment have scheduled luncheons at the Officers' Mess on

Friday Dancing under the stars is set for Saturday, May

12. Pan Hellenics will hold

their luncheon on Monday. May 14. The 3440th Area Serv-

ice Unit ladies and the Auto-

luncheons on Tuesday, May

15 and Charlie Spivak and his

orchestra will play for the

Block No. 12 NCO Mess has

scheduled a First Three Grad-

ers Wives party on Friday,

May 11 and a hillbilly dence

on Sunday May 12, with game

nights on Sunday, May 13 and

NCO Mess has planned a stag

party of Thursday, May 10.

an a free movie on Sunday,

May 13 and a sports movie on

ficers Mess has set an infor-

mal dance for Saturday, May

12, a family buffet for Sun-

Lawson Air Force Bu

Wednesday, May 16.

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dance on Tuesday, May 15.

and Communications denset-

May 16.

-a gay city in the no man's land of the growing conflict where the lovely Savannah belle, Sylvia Seymour, wel-comes her handsome brother-in-law, Lt. Samuel Seymour, U. S. N., home from the sea. The scene shifts to Norfolk where, with war actually begun, a large part of the U. S. Navy a large part of the U. S. Navy is scuttled and burned, and where the Confederate Navy is struggling to build "fron-clads" such as the strange, cigar - shaped ram Manassas, to oreak the Northern blockade. Then we are taken to Cuba aboard a Confederate raider, with an interlude in Richmond and to New Orleans for the climactic action of this gallant story. The desperate and bloody

struggles of the Confederate Navy set against the colorful and frenzied whirl of Southern society create a novel of high adventure and romance blending Author Mason's thorough research with his un-erring gift for telling a rousing good story.

This is recommended reading for anyone who likes an

interesting excellently written novel, regardless of his pref-erence of type. The historian will find a wealth of data to his taste, while the fiction lov-er will unconsciously learn something of our country as ರ್ಷ ಪರ್ವದ ಕ್ಷೇಟ್ಗಳು ಕ್ಷಾಣಕ್ಕೆ ವಿಶ್ವವಾಗಿ ಸಂಪೂರಕವಾಗಿ ಸಂಪೂರ್ಣದ ಪ್ರತಿಪಾರಕ ಪ್ರಾಥಮಿಸುತ್ತಿದ್ದಾರೆ ಪ್ರಾಥವಿಸುವ ಕಾರ್ಯಕ್ಷಮ ಪ್ರಶ್ನಿಸಿ ಕೃಷ್ಣಿಸಿ ಕ್ಷಣ್ಣಗಳು ಪ್ರಶ್ನೆಗಳು ಪ್ರಶ್ನೆಗಳು ಪ್ರಶ್ನೆಗಳು ಪ್ರಶ್ನೆಗಳು ಪ್ರಶ್ನೆಗಳು ಪ್ರಶ್ನೆಗಳು ಪ್ರಶ್ನೆಗಳು ಪ್ರಶ

Building Fever Hits Regiments: Six New Rooms

Carpenters were rolling up their sleeves in the First Stu-dent regiment, be and as a pro-g smashed thumbs and staring in amazement last week as their handiwork actually remained standing.

standing.

The building fever hit three
First regiment companies, and
by weekend the carpenters had
completed six new rooms and a

Two extended to the complete of six new rooms and a parking lot.

Third company, First batta-lion; was moved to new head-quarters in a mess hall across the street from their former or Needham, 2nd Lt. Victor M. Fernandez and Cpl. Leland M. Wilcox. set to work to lift the mess hall's face.

Work Finished
Except for touching up the paint job, by weekend the toil. Within a week they had built an orderly room, a company commander's office and a mail room in the former mess hall.

Meanwhile, Fifth company, completely re modeling their company completely re modeling their saidling a company commander's office and a first sergeant's office and a first sergeant's office and a first sergeant's office.

office and a first sergeant's office.

The Robert P. Hughes, 1st Lt. Julian J. Lacovone, 2d Lt. Altred DeLaTorre, First Sergeant Samuei J. Cleckner, and Pvts. Richard H. Kunze, Elwood Tysinger, Kenneth G. Pope and Charles E. Dunean, by working overtime, accomplished the job within two days.

They tore down the existing the properties of the control of the company commander, first sergeant with offices for the company commander, first sergeant clerk, and remodeled their supply room.

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roupes.
The Steffens were in Japan for approximately two-and-one-

11 EM Transferred To New Companies

tenance Medium Main-tenance company to tre 378th Ordnance Heavy Maintenance company; Sgt. Floyd L. Petrie and Cpl. Harvey K. Mode, Head-quarters, Seventh Ordnance bat-talion, to the 378th Heavy Main-tenance company; Sat y Panley 1992. arters, Seventh Ordnance bat-ion, to the 378th Heavy Main-nance company; Sgt Cecil A. nley, 378th Ordinance Heavy intenance company to the

renance company.

Pyt. Hugh M. Jones, 378th Drdnance Heavy Maintenance to Headquarters, Seventh Ordnance battalion; Gpl. Charles W. Goforth, Pyts. James L. Anderson and Herschel C. Griffin, 554th Ordnance Ammunillon company to the 838th Ordnance n and Herschel G. Griffin, with Ordnance Ammunition mpany, to the 336th Ordnace Depot company; Pvt. Jacob Hororsky, Headquarters dechment, Section I, area Serve Unit Provisional group, to littary Police detachment, Secon I, Aren Service unit provipual group.

alitary Fonce actacament, section I, Aren Service unit proviional group.
Cpl. Robert G. Robinson, 33rd
Fransportation Truck company
12th Transportation Truck battalion. Sfc. Waiter F. Kafer,
148th Transportation Truck company to Headquarers detachment, Section I, Area Service
unit Provisional group.

**CORPORATS PROMOTED

2 CORPORALS PROMOTED
Cpl. Keister M Glasscock,
Headquarters company, 112th
Transportation Truck battalion
and Cpl. Curtis L. Eaves, 836th
Ordnance Depot company were
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Ike Given New Third Air Force

PARIS—General Eisenhower's Allied headqu arters in Europe last week announced the creation of the Third U. S. Air Porce, pawing the way for expansion of the air strength stalioned in Europe as Created by Training the Third U. S. Air division, one Third U. S. Air division, one Third U. S. Air division, one third of in England, to the status of an air force. The move will allow additional formations of Highters and the U. S. Air division, one that the status of an air force. The move will allow additional formations of Highters and U. Dan the U.

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aj. Gen. Leon W. Johnson,
has commanded the Third
Division since 1948, will com-

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BENTHIN FAMILY IN INFORMAL HOME PORTRAIT . . . Col. and Mrs. Charles Benthin and family make their nome in Columbus while Cpl. Benthin is assigned as a photographer at the Signal Corps Photo Laboratory. The Benthins have been married five years and have one daughter, Kathleen Carroll. Mrs. Benthin is the former Kathleen Carroll of London, England. The Benthins report their favorite pastime is playing cards. The whole family 8 interested in a most unusual hobby, raising rabbits. Pictured above left to right Cpl. Benthin, Kathleen Carroll and Mrs. Benthin.

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at the Infantry School. In the fall of the same year he transferred to the Eighth Infantry regiment of the Fourth division, then stationed at Fort Benning.

He served with the Eighth, as regimental supply officer for 15 months before leaving to attend the control of the same of the Gough Studio

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tible C4 course at the command general school, Fort Leaven-worth, Kans:

He returned to Fort Benning as assistant G-3 of the Fourth Vision after Pearl Harbor, to Augusta, Ga. He transferred in July, 1942 to G-3 section, Army Ground Forces, Washington, Dr. Ground Forces, Tender Cappendia of the Ground Constitution of the Ground

Fort Benning. While with the division, he served as a member of the Rents and Claims Board for the 1940 Louisiana maneuvers.

Communications Course In the summer of 1940, Col. Hawkins attended the regimental communications officers course in the Indiana Street
AF to Establish **Training Center** For Technicians

The United States Air Force plans to establish a Technical Training Air Force TTAF in the near future, it was announced last week. Activation of the TTAF, which will be a component of the Air Training Command, is necessitis.

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May 1. The Flying Training Air Force supervises training of all flying crew personnel. During World War II, the AAP Training Command carried out the condition of the condition

COMPLETES COURSE

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Pro. Gibert J. Askew, of
Service company, 30th Infantry regiment has completed the
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course at Fort Jackson, S. C.
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DANCE DIRECTIONS . . . Pretty charines of the forthcoming Fort Benning revue, 'Follow Me' are shown receiving some instructions from dance director Pvt. Mickey Miller. Left to right are: Mrs. Gerrie Phillips, Pfc. E laine Snyder, Mrs. Nevorah Adams, Pfc. Helen Ward and Mrs. Guin Griffin.

Ordnance Units In New Quarters

e units of the QUESTION: Do you unit Provisional the work you are now ded to new areas. be a benefit to you? Headquarters, Seventh Ord-nance battalion and the 516 Ord-nance Medium Automotive Main-tenance company have moved from the third cuartel to Har-mony Church.

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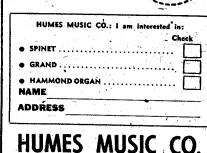
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Enthusiasm runs high in addressing invitations, planning refreshments and getting the barracks in inspection orders. The contracts in inspection orders will be contracted in the contract of the WAC detachment, and accompanied through the barracks, dayroom, mess hall and company stead through the barracks, dayroom, mess hall and company stead through the barracks, dayroom, mess hall and company stead through the barracks, dayroom, mess hall and company stead through the Women's Army Corps. Begun as an auxiliary, the Corps was made a regular part of the Army in 1942. The bill, introduced by Congresswoman Edits was a signed by President Roosevell the day it was introduced to Congress.

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off and running!" That's the word that conds "They're off and running!" That's the word that sends sporting blood racing through the veins of thousands of turf fans. That was the word which brought over 100,000 spectators on their feet at Churchill Downs when the 77th annual Kentucky Derby was run last Saturday.

was run last Saturday. Count Turn broke the tape to win the race in the richest Derby in history. The young colt broke into the lead at the and-a-quarter in 2:02 3-5, nearly two seconds faster than Count and a quarter in 2:02 3-5, hearly two seconds laster than Count Fleet's time. Count Turf copped \$98,050, the biggest pot of

racing gold in the history of the derby.

There is quite a story behind this year's Kentucky Derby.

Count Turi was sired by Count Fleet, the Derby winner in 1943. Count Fleet was sired Reigh Count, winner of the Derby

It was the first time in Derby running that the top cash was won by the third generation, like father, like son and like grand-daddy as well. ?

Only one feature stood in favor of Count Turf, his breeding.

Other than that, he had very little to recommend him for a Derby victory. This year, the brown colt had won only one race in 10 starts. That was a three quarter of a mile allowance race at Hisleah on Jan. 17 in his first race as a three year old. The best he could do in nine races after that, was two

year - old class didn't look promising Count either. He won only three races in 10 starts.

His owner, J. J. Amiel of New York City, has only been

engings in three years of racing total \$128 300 Refere today he earnings in three years of racing total \$120,300. Before today had won \$28,250 — \$22,200 as a two year old and \$6,050 year, not including the Derby take.

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Conn McCreary, the jockey, won his first Derby since 1944 when he rode Pensive to the big cash. The happy grinning jockey said that he knew that he had won_the race at the

'LITTLE LEAGUE'

Some of the greatest idols of youngsters are baseball players. Kids all over the country pretend they are great baseball immortals when they play sandlot games. Members of the big leagues find it necessary to set good example before their many thousands of young fans.

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mectators. "Little League Baseball" has been organized. The incorporated organization has its headquarters in Williams-port, Pa. Operation of the outfit is executed by a board of directors who have been or are a part of the grand old game.

Men who sit on the board are such well known personalities. as Ford Frick, president of the National league: Thomas H chardson, president of the Eastern league; Ted Husing, sports adcaster and Paul S. Kerr, vice president of the baseball

years old and younger may play organized league baseball.

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BASEBALL SCOUT WRITES

A letter was received recently in the sports section of the BAYONET. It was written by Pvt. Richard Probola, Third company of the First Student regiment. Before being inducted Probola states, he was a territorial security. Indians. Before that, he was the head baseball coach of St. Casimir High School in Pittsburgh, Pa.

In the short time that "Pro," as he is called by friends,

an time short time toat "Fro," as he is called by friends, has been in the Army, he has been active in athletics. He states that he has seen athletic fields on other posts, "But mone of them are like Gowdy Field. In fact, I rate Gowdy Field better and nicer than some of the minor league fields, and I've seen many. I feel very lucky to be here at Fort Benning, where the athletic fields are nicer and is athletic

GUSSIE SEEKS MATE

"Gorgeous Gussic" Moran, the beautiful girl of tennis, is the news again. She was slated to appear at Fort Benning couple of months ago, but was unable to play when sh

was stricken with illness shortly before the event.

Gussle Moran is looking for a husband. Not too long ago. e tennis champ said that she would never give up her game r a man. Now the picture has changed. She is looking a handsome business man for whom she can cook and sew Gussie says that she realizes that she isn't any younge



BEST BOWLING BELLES . . . Top flight women bowlers of the Fort Benning Women's Club Bowling League were recently presented trophies for the 1950-51 season at a ceremony at Brat Berracks. The awards were made for their consistant high scores during season competition. Left to right are. Mrs. Juanita Goff, Mrs. Alice Hallden, Capt. Mary V. Bilger, ANC, and Mrs. Alise Hackett.

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ountry club. Charlie Harper, assistant p the Fort Benning country club, Sgt. Claude English and CWO

Low score for the game that it the post team into the sec-id spot came within two points winning the tourney.

Mr. Harper showed a low 69, Moore registered 70 and English Team play was won with the

w sall any was won with the way and the could any choice of low balls could a weraged. Fort Benning took it seemed place with a low ball of 83, just seven under par. They ce defeated, however, when the inners racked up a low ball of nine under par.

In when golfers from Georgia, m. when golfers from Georgia torida and South Carolina teed ff on the almost perfect Idle our golf links.

Mr. Harper won \$175 purse for tourney.

he tourney.

Mr. Moore and M-Sgt. English
ach won a box of golf balls.

Marksman Team To Appear Here

Fort Benning will play host to Dorothy and Ernest Lind, one of the nation's finest marksman teams, on May 22 and 23. This couple from Springfield, Mass, are being presented in coordination with the Rifle and Pistol club and the post Special Services section. Soldiers at the post will have the opportunity to observe the





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Deteats Protessors, 7-1 The first triple play of the Prof relief hurler Hal Grinols 1851 season was chalked sup by Grinols' throw to the plate force the Infantry school detachment last Saturday afternoon, but to Bill Gill threw to first in time to avail. The Professors' bowed to the league-leading First Still the Professors' bowed to the lead of the Professors' bowed to the lead of the Professors' bowed to the lead of the Professors' bowed to the Professors' bowed to the lead of the Professors' bowed to the Professors

tournament.
Yates gained the finals by de-feating Col. John F. Reed, 6-3, 6-2 in the semi-finals. Brooks de-feated Capt. Robert N. Ives, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3.

4-6, 6-3.

Finals of the doubles compet tions will be staged next week end at the Officers. Mess tenni courts. Semi-finals are schedule Saturday at 2 p.m.

rqunds of the doubles matches.
In the opening round, Hiller
and Bell defeated Amory a na
Mayali, 6-4, 6-2; Rafferty and
Bond, 6-2, 6-9; Yoder and Jordan dumped Bell and Barry, 8-2,
8-0; Yates and Brooks downed
Harding and Reed, 6-2, 10 and
de Cockhart and Altamirano, 6-1, 6-1.

1, 6-1.

In the second round, Baumgartner and Smith defeated Hiller
and Bell, 6-1, 6-0.

Trophies and awards will be
presented to the winners of the
Consolation Finals after the finals of the doubles Sunday afternoon, Everyone is invited to at-

Section 2 Downs Ordnance, 10-8

It took 10 innings for Head-quarters detachment Section II to defeat the Seventh Ordnance battalion 10-8 Tuesday, but they accomplished what no of the rife to the second of the second second in the Area Service United Section 11 to 10 to 1

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Last week the league - leading major league teams asked him First Student regiment baseball to sign. He picked the New York leam found itself minus a vall-yakees and received a bonus uable pitcher once the property for signing.

Pvt. Michael J. "Mike" He comes from a baseball family and has a 15-year-old


WALK OFF WITH MARKSMAN HONORS. . When the First battalion of the 30th In fantry regiment, Combat Training command, totaled up the scores, after two days on the range, it found that the top four men were all from the First platoon, Headquarters company, Out-of a possible score of 210, the men shown above, from left to right, made the following scores: Pvt. Albert H. Caldwell, 196, Pvt. Robert H. May, 205; Pvt. Joseph D. Kinsler, 195; Pvt. James W. Thomas, 197.

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WEEK OF MAY 10-16

Monday thru Friday

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Dearly Bird Hour
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Sunday Morning

Sunday Afternoon

13:00-Stars on Parade
12:15-News-Lowelt Earle
12:30-Piano Playhouse-A
1:00-Sammy Kaye-A
1:00-Sammy Kaye-A
2:00-Mr. President-A
2:00-Mr. President-A
2:00-Cardinals Baseball
6:19-True Detective-M

Post Outpoints Visiting Golfers Students, 12-0

Medics Team, 4-3

In one of the tightest games payed thus far this season, the payed t

or the Medics, giving applied hits.
Lett Fielder Cliff Davis of the Medics captured batting honors for the day with two singles for five trips to the plate.

BAND PLAYS CONCERT The 122nd Army Band played half hour concert at the First aptist Church in Columbus, pri-

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SUDDEN DEATH ... Some of the junk shown above SUDDEN DEATH . Some of the junk shown above once glistened and throbbed with power. When the machines crashed the junk was pulled off the highway and photographed and then consigned to the nearest scrap yard. The drivers, twisted and moaning or else plain dead were rushed to either the operating room or a slab in a mortuary. Ever feel the spurt of speed when the accelerator goes down to the floor? Ever feel that high pitched whine when the treats leave a faint rubber trail on sharp corners of the highway? Ever listen to the sudden 'whoosh, whoosh, sound as your car hurtles by others in a stream of traffic? Frankly, everyone is guilty of that! Almost every driver has speeded

at one time or another. The tragic fact is that some drivers speed most of the time they are driving. The safety office wants you to remember one thing. When you 'fool' your car down the highway and zip by other cars, the drivers of the other machines aren't saying—"Boy—can that guy drive! They are actually saying 'Sucker!' When they are home with their feet propped up listening to the radio the speeder may be listening to the clink of surgeon tools as they probe and dig into torn nerves and muscles—trying to repair the damage to his body. Take a good look at your accelerator—it's, a ticket to death!

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Williams, Wally Stevenson and Williams, Wally Stevenson and Harry W. Graves, members of the 504th Military Police battellon, Camp Gordon, Ga, recently completed a training film, "Ride Control and Civil of the Control of t

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Plague Awarded To Ordnance Unit

Winner of the Best Mess plaque in Provisional group for the month of April was the 378th Ordnance Heavy Maintenance

company.

Whining the award 21 out of the 24 months since it was first presented, the ordinance unit lost the plaque for the first time is, 17 months to the 118th Train-portation Truck battalion in Japanese.

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Whereas it is appropriate that we dedicate one day each plants of them are dorses and to render the provide to them are dorses and to render the states of America, do hereby proclatm Saturday, May 19, 1851, as Armed Forces Day; and I mivite the Governors of the States of America, do hereby proclatm Saturday, May 19, 1851, as Armed Forces Day; and I mivite the Governors of the States, I clired the Sates of Ornemander in Chief of the armed forces are bonour the members of our armed forces.

As Commander in Chief of the armed forces of the United States in provide for the celebration of that day in such manner as to honour the members of our armed forces.

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Scouts to Place Safety Silhouettes This Armed Forces Day is observed in the midst of our steady mobilization of American On Benning Streets

Safety silhouettes will be placed on busy streets of the positivity of Troop 27. Boy Scouts of America.

GEN. BRADLEY

of Troop 27. Boy Scouts of Mereica. Norman Evanis, post_safety director, turned over, eight should be a sense of the small children playing in or near the streets that there had not been a child sensely injured by a car on Fort Benning in the past seven years and that with their co-poration they could keep, up that the second.

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power. Our goal is security and peace, It is the Armed Forces supporting the United Naa mobilization of strength to-deter further ag- tion decision to drive the aggressors from the The advantages of successful war are doubt-

ful; the disadvantages of unnecessary war are certain. Real security lies in the prevention of wer - and today that hope can come only through adequate preparedness. The men and women of the Armed Forces

are actively protecting America from Korea around the world to the heart of Europe. They are giving us all of their support; they

OMAR N. BRADLEY
General of the Army
Chairman, Joint Chiefs of Staff

Lessons learned in Korea forged in the heat of armed conflict, have shown that the conprous of tests - that of proof by actual battile. The Air Force is proud to be a partner on the air, land, sea team of the Department of Defense — has acquitted itself so effectively with the forces of the United Nations in Korea.

On this second Armed Forces Day, the Air Force stands ready to share with the Army and Navy the responsibilities in preserving the peace through coordinated efforts. In this way can we best protect our heritage of freedom

How B. Ch HOYT S. VANDENBERG General, USAF Chief of Staff, U. S. Air Perce significance because it finds the members of

Republic of Korea. Our nation can well be proud of its heroic achievements of its Armed Forces.

We in the Army - National Guard, Organized Reserve Corps, and Regular Army alike are proud of our part in what the defense team is doing to preserve freedom of the United States and the free people of the world. On this Armed Forces Day we pledge our selves to continue to work toward these ends

State Ball J. LAWTON COLLINS General, USA Chief of Staff, U. S. Army

A year ago, on the occasion of the celebra tion of the first Armed forces day, we honor services. Now that concept has been tested combat, and the team further welded by

Today, let us, as Americans honor the Ameri can fighting man, for it is he - the soldier, the sallor, the airman, the Marine, - who fought to preserve freedom. It is his valor that has given renewed hope to the free world that by working together in discipline and faith our ideals of freedom will always pre-

Columbus to See Post Units Saturday; Unity Spotlighted

Fort Benning troops will be marching throughout Georgia this week in honor of the nation-wide observance of Armed Forces Day.

Spotlighting unification and the current high-speed national defense program, troops from the Infantry Center will John men from other service arms in tenewell emphasis on military preparedness.

Climax of the week-long series of parades week-long series of parades were built under the program of the first anniversary of Armed Forces Day.

Mother's Day Gift

POST SCENES

Group of what appeared to be tourists strolling down ave-nue in front of the Infantry School building obviously admiring the scene . . . Soldier calling out commands to group of huddies 'marching' into the PK building . . . Elegant and beautiful young woman blush-ing furiously as she walks through group of suddenly hushed and admiring young soldiers at intersection of one of post streets . . Out-of-state car loaded with clothing and car toseen with conting and baggage and covered with dust as driver asks instructions from MP on duty at street corner... B-26 streeking across Lawson Field in departure for

Medics Finish Combat Training In 4th Division

Men and officers of the Fourth Medical battallon, one of the supporting units of the Fourth Infantry division, have recently completed a training period designed to teach them to defend their lives and those of their patients as well as to conserve the lighting strength of the division. Although the medics are not deadly than a hypodermic needle they will, if necessity arises, be able to do their share in the defense of the division.

Every individual in the battalion has had training in infantry tactife as well as his job of medical control of the division.

Brothers Here

Pyt. David Q. Page was indeed fortunate in being transferred from Fort Jackson, S. C., to the 148th Transportation Truck company last week.

He is now in the battalion with his brother, Sic. Willard Page, as a reason of the civilian Conservation Corps prior to entering the service and was graduated from their cooking school.

He hopes to continue his cooking career, working in the confing career, working in the confine career working in the confine career working in the confine career was a confine career with the confine career was a confine career with the confine career was a confine career with the career was a confine career was a

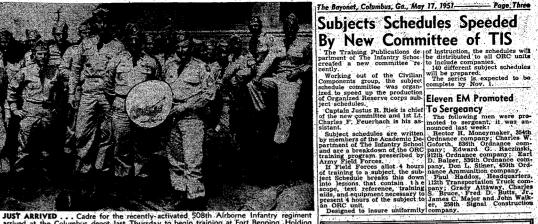


Benning Visited By Women's Club Representatives

Thursday and Friday were ladies days at Kort Benning. Touring the post from barracks to bivouac 39 women, members of the Department of Delense Women's Advisory council, were given an over - all view of life at the Infantry Center.

er.
A game group, the ladies, all leading officials of 36 large na-





JUST ARRIVED ... Cadre for the recently-activated 508th Afrborne Infantry regiment arrived at the Columbus depot last Thursday to begin training at Fort Benning. Holding the regimental "Red Devil" insignia are: M-Sgt. Stephan H. Edwards, left, and Sfc. Ralph

Cameramen Film

baritone now stationed at Fort Benning plus several girls from Columbus.

Working together on the scripting of the show, 1st 1t. Scenett Olive put together a fine show, it is reported. Lt. Oliver has been in show business for 17 years, and his professional background includes producing and acting in many "showboat type. Technical director, Pfc. Royce Richardson, handles a comedy role beside the job of scenery design and fabrication.

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Civilians not employed on the base are requested to arrange finer attendance with a member of the Armed Forces.

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American Armed Forces Defenders of Freedom

The United States Armed Forces are in the spettight this week as the nation prepares to honor them on "their day," Armed Forces Day, Saturday, May 19. Under the official elegan, Defenders of Freedom, the objective of Armed Forces Day this year will be two-fold:

It will be a "tribute to the Armed Forces as part of the total material and spiritual power of America now being mo-bilized"; it will give all of us opportunity for "a renewal of faith in our country's sacred heritage, the ideals of peace and freedom, to the preservation of which our power is dedicated,

Fort Benning is spending a great deal of time and effort in making May 19 an impressive day. Troops from this post will parade in 13 Alabama and Georgia cities, including two of the largest in the Southeast, Atlanta and Birmingham, And citizens in all these communities will get a chance to see what a crosssection of the Army looks like. We are confident they be disappointed in the men who some day may be called upon to defend the freedom of this nation.

This is the second Armed Forces Day, the separate "Services Days" having been abandoned last year in favor of a single day on which unification would be the theme. This year, cation is not the theme and slogan of Armed Forces Day is a sign of the progress made. In the words of a recent Armed Forces Talk, "Unification was never an end in itself. but rather a means to an end, and that end is expressed it this year's slogan. Defenders of Freedom

Armed Forces Day, however, means more than celebrations and parades. It means that our ultimate boss, the American public, is getting a chance to inspect us, size us up, decide for themselves whether or not we are prepared for the serious tasks assigned us. It is the day on which we show the public that we stand ready to prevent aggression and provide protection. It is the day on which we show our belief in freedom. By our slogan we prove that we are ready as team—the soldier, sailor and airman—to defend the America-

Armed Forces Day points up the fact that we of the Army or the Navy or the Air Force are a part of the total material and spiritual power of the United States. We are a part of the whole American people now mobilizing in a national emer gency because we have faith in our cause, a cause which we e peoples believe to be the only just cause.

Armed Forces Day is also significant to the American nabecause the Armed Forces have many times in the past upheld the freedom which our nation's founders established War and in World Wars I and II, and we are ready to uphold it again if necessary

On this Armed Forces Day, we are fighting in Korea, because as Defenders of Freedom we believe in the United Nations, which is devoted, as we are, to freedom and sworn BY CHAPLAIN (LT. COL.) against aggression. The very calibre of our struggle in the Far East, often against almost overwhelming odds, has shown the fierce determination with which the Armed Forces are meeting a threat to freedom and aggression

As we approach Armed Forces Day, we, representing one of the Armed Forces, should rededicate ourselves to Amfundamental belief that man must be free to choose his own civil leaders, and that he must have freedom of religion. freedom of the press, freedom of assembly and freedom of speech. To that end we must be always ready to defend freedom, because its defense involves our own freedom.

The word 'tumbler" for a drinking glass resulted from the fact that early glasses had round or pointed bottoms which

The state flower of Mississippi is the magnolia

Rubber is used as filling for some types of hollow airplane propellers

Many of the big redwood trees in California are more than

Trunks of California's giant redwoods are usually 75 to 100 feet from the base to the first branch.

John Gorrie, who invented the ice making process, is honored by statues, one in Apalachicola, Fla., and one in Washington, D. C.

Childbirth deaths have been reduced in the United States less thar one per 1,000 births.

Heavy Rains Hide Communist Build-Up Area

to a state of readiness

In Washington, the MacAr-

thur controversy had lost some

of its headline appeal although

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Defense Secretary Marshall

told the committees he he

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MacArthur's war nians for Ko

of MacArthur's policies might

cripple the build-up of Europe

defense. He named Eisenhower and Ridgway among those he

believes support the Trumar Administration's present limit

There were rumors this

week that MacArthur is a

"definite possibility" as Repub-

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Wiley, Wisconsin Republican,

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Charles W. Higgins.

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A new grease which per-

forms equally as well in tropic heat or Arctic cold has been

adopted for use on all Army

from observing the movement of thousands of Red Chines were streaming south mand acres the 20th Decelled three major jump off areas north of Allied lines. The rai prought air strikes to a virtual standetill, and was what the Chinese Army has been waiting for to unleash its new offensive. The Allies, however, were ready and waiting for the attack. Already heavy artillery was glazing away at the massing enemy troops, and limited air attacks were still going on. Field commanders were confident their troops could ston anything the Chi nese threw into the conflict.

The British were warned this week by Iran to give up their Anglo-Iranian Oil Company or face the prospect of a third world war. An 11-man Parliamentary oil committee charged with carrying ou nationalization law. issued the ultimatum adding "we shall take all measures at disposal in order to re-

claim our rights." Meanwhile, candidates now, but he (Mao-Britain's 16th Independent Arthur) could be the man. Parachute Brigade Group was ordered to bring itself at once

The IIN Sanctions Committee tee this week approved a plan bal embargo on shipments to Red China of arms and war: materials, including material for making atomic bombs. The vote was 11 to 0 with Egypt he heard today by the Romation Political Co. UN General Assembly. Although it is sure to meet a hot reception from the Soviet The war wasn't the only

thing disturbing the peace of Korea this week, A cabinet crisis threatening the South early this week when the No. tional Assembly accepted the resignation of Lee See Yung. 82 vice-president of the repuls complained he had no powers under the constitution and charged President Syng-man Rhee with putting too many friends into the govern

Washington Roundup

Leaislation Introduced to Raise Military Pay

active and retired military pay to the Cost of Living Indexwhen the Career Compensation Act was passed - was in in Congress Week by Ren Van Zandt Ba Armed Services Committee Meantime, reports persisted that a pay increase for military personnel would be linked to the proposed acrossthe hoard new boost for the

Enlisted members of units of the Active Reserve who have been ordered into mili tary service who have not reless than one year to serve on tended), on the scheduled reporting date, will not be order- developed by the Army Orded to active military service. nance Corps, is expected to However, the Army will consimplify the Army's supply tinue to accept individual enproblem by replacing at least listed Reservists who volum teer for 21 months' active six different greases

Air Force officials reported A board to select Regular this week the likelihood that and non - Regular Army ofthere would be no additional ficers for temporary advancetemporary promotion program ment to the rank of cantain for officers prior to the he met May 8 at the Pentagon ginning of the fiscal year on President of the board is Col first list of promotions is ex-

The Senate Armed Services Committee this week reported favorably on the Navy Department's bill to retain in active service twice passed over junior officers, who otherwise would be discharged, and to make permanent the present interim, policy authorit temporary promotions in the

Chaplain's Corner

Mothers Duty to Teach Wisdom, Courage

Last week we quoted the Parable of the Prodigal Mother and now we quote the Parable that will ever endear the name of mother to us.

The young mother set her foot on the path of life. "Is the way long?" she asked. And her guide said: "Yes. And the way s hard. And you will be plo efore you reach the end of it. But the end will be better than the beginning."

But the young mother was happy. She would not believ that anything could be better than these years. So she play ed with her children, and gathered flowers for them alone way, and the sun shone on them, and life was good. The young mother 'Nothing will be ever lovelier

than this.' Then night came, and storm, and the path was dark, and the children shook with fear and the mother drew them close and covered them . . er, we are not afraid for you come to us." And the mother into light. And that night the said: "This is better than the brightness of the day, for I day of all, for I have shown have taught my children cour-

And the morning came, and there was a hill ahead, and the children climbed and grew weary, and the mother was weary, but all the times she said to the children: "A little patience and we are there."

age.

So the children climbed, and when they reached the top. done it without you, mother. And the mother when she lay down that night, looked up to the stars and said. "This is Vesterday I gave them cour

And the next day came strange clouds which darkened the earth . . . clouds of war, and hate and evil, and the children groped and stumbled and the mother said: "Look up. Lift your eyes to the light." And the children look ed and saw above the clouds an Everlasting Glory, and it mother said: "This is the best my children God"

And the days went on . . . and the weeks and the months and the years, and the Mother grew old, and she was little and bent. But her children were tall and strong, and walked with courage. And they her up, until they came to a hill, and beyond the hill they could see a shining road and the golden gates flung wide "I have reached the end of my journey. And now I know that the end is better than the beginning for my children con after them." And the children said: "You will always walk with us, Mother, even when you have gone through the getes.'

And they stood and watched her, as she went alone, and the gates closed after her. And they said: "We can not see her. Mother like ours is more than

She is a living presence.



UNIFICATION OVER TUB ... SeeBee James D. Cain, left, demonstrates the Navy way of washing clothes to Private Jack Paisley. The latter is one of the 400 Army men who lived on the Charleston Navy base for six weeks making a

STRATER NO S THEATERS NO. 1 AND 2

(Main Post)

Friday, May 18-House On Telegraph Hill, Connie The Barefaced Flatfoot. Will Connie Mack

Saturday, May 19 — Inside The Walls Of Folsom Prison, All American Name Finny Buci ness, The Bodyguard.

Sunday, May 20 — Best Of The Bad Men, Movietone News and Robbit Fire Monday, May 21 - Best Of The Bad Men. Movietone News,

Rabbit Fire. Tuesday, May 22 — Fugitive Lady, Don't Throw That Knife, Three Is A Crowd.

Wednesday, May 23 - The Prince Who Was A Thief. Movietone News, Lion Around.

Thursday, May 24 - Pay-

News, Wicket Wacky. THEATERS NO. 6 AND 7 (Sand Hill)

Friday, May 18-Texas Rangers, Movietone News Lets Go Marlin Fishing, Land of Lost atches.

Raturday May 19 - Love

Happy Movietone News and Unhearable Bear. Sunday, May 20 - Inside The Walls Of Folsom Prison,

Finny Business, The Body-Monday, May 21 - Fugitive Lady, Don't Throw That Knife,

Three Is A Crowd. Tuesday, May 21 - Best Of

Rabbit Fire. Wednesday May 23 - Best News, Rabbit Fire.

Thursday, May 24 - My For-Hawaiian Sports. THEATERS NO. 4 AND 11

(Marmony Church) Friday, May 18 - Along The Divide, Warner Pathe

News, Early To Bet. Saturday, May 19 — House On Telegraph Hill, Connie Mack, The Barefaced Flatfoot. Sunday May 20 - Texas Rangers, Warner Pathe News. Lets Go Marlin Fishing, Land Of The Lost Watches.

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The Walls Of Folsom Prison. Finny Business and The Body-Wednesday, May 23 -

That Knife, Three Is A Crowd. Thursday, May 24 - Best Of The Bad Men, Warner Pathe News, Rabbit Fire.

At The Theaters

(Harmony Church) Walls Of Folsom Prison, Finny Business and The Bodyguard. Saturday May 10 - Along Neure Early To Bet.

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Rangers, Movietone News Lets

Since his recall to active duty the Officers' Mess on Thursday, May 17. Regular Saturay night dance on May 18. The Army Daughters and the Woman's club both have lunchens on Monday, May 21 while the Home and Carden group the Home and Carden group with Second company. O the creates at the Country club on Monday, May 21.

SERVICE CLUB NO.1 Thursday, May 17 - Dance

Friday, May 18 Valet Service at 7:30 p.m. Voice recording at 8 p.m. Kaffee Klatch at

Saturday, May 19 - Dance. Girle from Atlanta.

Sunday, May 20 - Voice reording at 3 n.m. Coffee hour 4 n m Talent show at 8 n.m. Monday. May 21—Poo ament at 8 p.m. Free throw ournament at 8:30 p.m.

Maradan May 22 - Gl coun close at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 23 - Skits

night at 8 p.m. Coffee hour at SERVICE CLUB NO. 2

Thursday, May 17 - Sport of kings at 8 p.m.

at 7:30 n.m. Recordio at 8:30 Saturday, May 19 - Block-

It-Out at 8 p.m. m Monte Carlo at 8 n.m. Monday, May 21 - Dance class at 7:30 p.m. Bridge class at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments at

8:30 n.m. Tuesday, May 22 - Dance at

8:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 23 - Cake walk at 8:30 p.m. SERVICE CLUB NO. 3

Thursday, May 17 - Profit and pleasure. Refreshments. Friday, May 18-Monte Car-

Saturday, May 19 - Picnic

Service Club Directory

Sunday May 20 - Recording time at 3 p.m. Block-It-Out at 8:30 n m

Monday, May 21-Ice cream france and games at 8:30 nm Tuesday, May 22 — Dance class at 8:30 p.m. GI council at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 23 — Ping

nong tourney at 8:30 p.m. SERVICE CLUB NO. 4 Thursday, May 17-Amateur

hour at 7:30 p.m. / Friday, May 18 - Whist parwith prizes at 7:30 p.m

Saturday, May 19 - Pool natch with prizes at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, May 20 — Punch hour of 2 nm Smoker noker with prizes at 6 p.m.

Monday, May 21—Land shuf-

Mahaand with prizes of 7:30

Tuesday, May 22 - Four corner Block-It-Out at 7:30

Wednesday, May 23 - Pop orn pop. Musical at 7:30 p.m. SERVICE CLUB NO. 5

Thursday May 17 -- Dance night at 8:30 p.m.
Friday. May 18—Ice cream

reeze at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, May 19 - Shuffleboard at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, May 20 — Refreshnents and music at 3 p.m.

Monday. May 21 — Whist

party with prizes at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 22 — Canasta and rummy at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 23 - Pie.

at 1 p.m. Smoker poker at 8:30 ELEVENTH STREET YMCA

Thursday, May 17 — Dance at Service Club No. 1 at 8 p.m. Mrs J. W. Rattoch shows

Friday, May 18_Crafte night with shell craft and plaster paris moulding at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, May 19 — Miss

Zacharias opens wrapping White playing favorite tunes at 4:30 p.m. Movie at 7:30 p.m. Orchestra dance in the patio et 8:30 nm

Sunday, May 20 — Java chih at 0:45 am Misses Barbara Taylor and Barbara Barrish hostesses. Go to church at 10:45 am Picnic at Pine Mountain at noon. Home hour with Miss Louise Daniel at 2:20 nm Singing around the piano at 4:30 p.m. Fellow-ship supper to be served by Wandwick Momental Bontist Church at 5:30 p.m. Church party at 6:30 p.m. Hobby and fun night at 7:90 n.m. Mrs. Isabelle Kent will with placter paris moulding

and shell craft.

Monday, May 21 — Informal games at 7:30 p.m. Ping pong

Treeder Mov 22 - Dance class at 7:30 p.m. Record hop at 8:30 p.m. Informal evening dancing with GSO hostesses. Wednesday, May 23 — Army

wives meeting at 10:30 a.m. Miss Zacharias opens wrap-ping counter at 1:30 p.m. Block-It-Out at 7:30 p.m. In-

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CABL VINSON

The other day I held in my hands the highest award our country can bestow upon one of its fighting men — the Conon earned only by those whose outstanding bravery is above d beyond the call of duty.

I looked from the medal to the man who wore it. A quiet. reticent person of medium height, who has been stationed here since March 10, M-Sgt. Wilburn K. Ross has a face full of character and a steady, piercing eye.

He smiled when I neked him how he won the coveted dedoration

It was during an encounter in World War II. that he won the highest award. He was a squad leader and gunner in Company G. 30th Infantry regiment. Third division. As the tides of battle turned, the Third pushed on from Sicily to Italy, to France. For each of those campaigns he wears a scar from a wound, although he was not wounded at the time he won the medal.



The Seventh Army, of which the Third Sivision was making its historic way across France in the fail of 1944. Company G, was ordered to take a strategic hill, and with 88 men the company moved into position. Every inch was dearly gained. Under the withering enemy fire of the enemy, only 32 remained, and when the ammunition got danger-ously low, all the company could do was fall back. Sat. Ross ously low, all the company could do was fall back. Set. Ross covered the withdrawal of his company, and for 38 long, tense hours of fire and nine enemy counter attacks he singlehandedly held the enemy off before falling back to join his company. He was credited with killing 58 Germans in this encounter.

At Hitler's Stadium in Nuremberg, Germany, on April 12, 1945, at an impressive ceremony he was awarded the dec At this point of his story I had to ask a question - probably a very silly one "Were you afroid?"

He hesitated a minute before he answered. "Well, I really didn't have much time to think about it. I had to be on the alert every minute, but I guess deep down inside of me I was

When the war was over, he came back to the states to be discharged on points. He returned to his home town of Stearnes, Ky., where the townfolks turned out in grand style to welcome him home. Later he became a member of the police force.

Civilian life palled for him, and in 1946 he re-enlisted, this time in the Air Force. A year later he transferred to the infantry and was assigned to the Second Infinary division at Fort Lewis, Wash.

Last year he married the former Monica Joanne Belford and had just returned from his honeymoon when his unit shipped to Korea,

On Aug. 19, the first day he was in front line fighting he was wounded in his leg. Then started his long journey back to the states. He was evacuat ed to Japan and stayed there until Sept. 20. On Oct. 2 he reached Madigan General hos-pital in Tacoma, Wash, and on reb. 15 he was released. He reported to Fort Benning

His wife, who is with him here, is working at Benning

I looked at this man and at the medal he were so proudly and couldn't help thinking of a quotation from Homer's Iliad: "Without a sign his sword the brave man draws and asks no

From out of the Past

SIX YEARS AGO

Over 8,000 paratroopers marched in third anniversary review Field Marshall Sir Henry Maitland Wilson, head of British Joint Staff Mission, visited Infantry School and Parachute School Fourteen "moms" enjoy gay weekend as guests of post for Mother's Day Army introduces point system for

at Gowdy Field.

THREE YEARS AGO Mai, Gen. John W. O'Duniel leaves Fort Benning for new assignment Fort Benning played host to two high school ROTC groups on visit school ROTC groups on visit Cpl. and Mrs. Wi to Infantry Center . . . igle, a son, May 9. Four high - ranking Iranian Pfc. and Mrs. Pe officers made two-day study of daughter, May 10. infantry an dairborne develop ments Third Army ten- tin, a daughter, May 10.



OQH, IT'S COLD!... The opening of Russ Pool At Fort Benning, one of the beauty spots, of the post in more ways than one found attractive Pfc. Dorothy C. Campbell in the swim—or rather summoning up courage to jump in. Just the place for the girls to head after an afternoon over a hot typewriter. See story be low.

Assigned Miss Benning. Quarters

M-Set. William A. Mallory. 303 Vogel

Maj. Clyde M. Akridge, 230 Austin Loop. Mai Robert C Kinker 201-4

Everette Carner, 53

Sfc. Gerald Elam, 2613-C Linskey

T-Sgt. Wesley H. Drum. 38

Mai, James L. Baldwin, 102-B Yeager.

M-Sgt. Leonard H. Moore. 303 Vogel

M-Sgt. Hilary A. Brandon, 954-G Carey. 1st Lt. Peter B. Bennett, 7

Collins Hall Sfc. Robert W. Hodge, Sfc. Robert E. Carden, 15

M-Sgt. Alton L. Morris, 20

M-Sgt. and Mrs. Raymond Greene, a daughter, May 4. Cpl. and Mrs. Ellis J. Gaspard, a son, May 4.
Sgt. and Mrs. David M. Math-

s, a son, May 4.

Pic. and Mrs. Simon M. Burrel, a daughter, May 4.

Maj. and Mrs. Jack L. Smith,

son. May 4. Cpl. and Mrs. Melvin Stewart,

First Lt and Mrs John W do

Jarnette, a daughter, May 5.
Sgt. and Mrs. Robert V. White.

son, May 5.
Pfc. and Mrs. Donald R. Mill-

r, a son! May 5. Sgt. and Mrs. Harvey Gallo-

daughter, May 6. Cpl. and Mrs. Adrian H. ser, a daughter, May 7.

Second Lt. and Mrs. Aubrey R. Ball, a daughter, May 6. Cpl. and Mrs. William McGonigle, a son, May 9.
Pfc. and Mrs. Peter P. Foy, a

Second Lt. and Mrs. William

of the Infantry Center, it's Pfc. Dorothy C. Campbell, who has the job or handling the enecial order requests and who is this week's Miss Benning.

Dorothy, who has been in the service 11 months, also handles the routine jobs of a clerk-typist in the enlisted assignment section along with her work on special orders.

She claims two hobbies of varied hature, listing dancing as her special favorite with the type headed by bowling.

picture. As for reading, she prefers strictly fiction, She is particularly fond of all types of popular music.

This week's Miss Benning comes from a large family, be-ing the only girl in a family of five brothers, ranging in age the brothers is at present serve ing in the Marine Corps.

Dorothy graduated from high

school prior to entering the service, and with jobs bard to find, she decided the WAC would offer her a job on which she could learn and earn

On The Bookshelf

RETURN TO PARADISE

RANDOM HOUSE, Publish By M-Sgt. Robert Groover

Americans who have been on the many islands of the South Pacific may not have thought were there, but if the same peonle will read Author Miche to Paradise," they might discover that perhaps they miss-ed something during their South Pacific travels: and probably they will be entirely correct.

James A, Michener has the most amazing grasp of south Pacific lore of any author writ-ing about such in recent years.

The name Michener is a famous one to most Americans While he has many shor he has many short stores to his credit (many in known work is probably "South son, May 5. Pacifio", lifted from a group Cpl. and Mrs. Lester Holt, a of stories entitled "Tales of The South Pacific" by Miche-Pacific" on Broadway with remarkable success

Sgt. and Mrs. Robert F. Reed. single short story; "Return to Paradise" is a compilation of many short stories in a large

"South Pacific" was limited in scope, whereas "Return to Paradise", like "Tales of the South Pacific", unfolds lion different facaets of the South Pacific native before the

It will be unwise for the reader to attempt to cover this piece in one reading period.

such as lonely Pacific atolls. Guadacanal, New Zealand through "Australia, New Guinea and Rabaul, New Britain.

The natives of the islands American differs from his English counterpart. Yet they all have the same basic desires for loveliness, peace, and serenity. They all have the serenity.

They all have the same in-herent disregard for money and its underlying characteris-

There are many stories in "Return to Paradise". The stories are joined together in a cruise of the islands by the author, with a touch of fiction in every paragraph. The combination results in ebsorbing reading—the kind of reading that goes all too fast, leaving one to look siliently at the wondering at the many fasci-nating stories between its cov-

Navy during World War II, and says he was probably mistak-en for Admiral Marc Mitscher's son many times, and was therefore afforded a better op portunity to tour the south Pacific islands than the average Navy person. This may or may not be true, but the fact remains that he is genwriter of the most authentic

Greece Honors Capt. Watts For Heroism

Capt. Kenneth B. Watts, a former star pitcher on a Air-borne battalion baseball team,

borne battalion baseball, team, was recently awarded the Greek War Cross for heroic achievement in Korne was received the control of the cont

onysios of the Greek Army, statedi "Captain Waith has always
displayed unusual energy passers
fictency as an artillery observation,
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effective fire support."

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area, Korea, he stayed in his observation post under drastic enemy artillery and mortar fire
throughout the battle in order to
refurn artillery fire against the
enemy."

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continue provision of effective rectum artillery fire against the enemy."

Capt. Watts (then a first lieutenant) first played ball at Fort Benning with the post seam. At the stands he was a member of the work os easons with the post feam, he transferred to the Airborne hattalion and played on their championship team during the eason of 1946.

The Airborne team that year was nosed out of top honors in the eason of 1946.

The Airborne team that year was no seed out of top honors in the didlion to being one of the top pitchers in the league, Watts was considered a "first-rate" batter. Baseball Tournament in Witchita, Kansas he was assigned as a replacement officer to Korea in early 1949.

**Capt. Watts (Men. Miss. Peggy Capt. Watts wife, Miss. Peggy Capt. Watts wife, Miss. Peggy Avenue in Countinus.

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At first the German attempted to march the prisoners by day out because of victous strafing by British and American planes by British and American planes, all day movements were stopped and all moving was done at night. After stopping off at several German prisoners of war camps in occupied France, Jordan finally reached a camp out side Christine, Germany where he remained until January 31,

The Russians had the honoid freeing all the prisoners in his German camp. After walking to Lodz, Poland, an American ship took on all prisoners and moved them into Italy and

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sent pack to an American rear area to recuperate.
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LOS ANGELES - Mrs. Alice
Hollenbeck, 83, was held captive
by a folding hed for two hours.
She walked into a closet and the
door slammed shut behind her.
The shock brought a folding hed
down on her, wedging her
against the wall. A neighbor,
hearing her cries, called the fire
department. They had to saw
two-foot holl the door to get



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"In spite of all our difficulties in Korea, the American soldier has found himself." Lt. Col. Rob-

has found himself." Lt. Obl. Rob-ert M. Hamilton, staff and facul-ty., the Infantry School, quoted from a letter written recently by a combet commander in Koran The colonel was addressing the officers of 22nd Infantry regi-ment, 44th and 42nd Field Artil-lery, battalion at Officers' Call is the 22nd Infantry see Trurs-dust the staff of the Colonel School and the His subtest was 51% Months.

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DANCE REHEARSAL... Busily rehearsing for the spring dance recital are the pupils of the Nevorah Adams school of the dance. Back row, left to right: Denette Shaw, Jill Faulkner. Brian McConnell, Susan Hartline, Mary Jean McAllister, Phylis Moore, Susan Mitchell and Jeanette Alvey. Second row, left to right: Elizabeth Farrell, Sharon Pelren, Ann Fritter, Sandra Tomline, Sandra Street, Sandra Dougan, Ray Stroup, Ramon Dougan, Sharon Cuzick, James Brown, Cynthia Brown, Nancy Whitus, Caroline Stevens and Sue Ludwig, Front row, left to right: Denise Shaw, Gregory Adams, Bernice Moore and Tommy Laseter. Absent when picture was taken were Elains Spencer, Marna Lee Mette; Nancy Cook, Linda Niblet and Diane McNaron.

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14 Men Promoted In MP Detachment

The following promotions were announced last week by the Military Bolice detachment, section I, 3440th Area Service unit Property of the Promoted of Sergent were Jesse H. Webster, James I., Collins, Liloyd D. Puter, Leo E. Alverson, Buford J. Odom, Robert Leo E. Detter, Loyd D. Paue, Royce E. Peter, Loyd D. Paue, Royce E. Peter, Loyd D. Paue, Royce E. Peter, Loyd D. Paue, Royce J. Peter, Donald L. Wheeles, Joseph Cummins and Elbert M. Howard.

HOW TO FET A FORCUPINE
LOA, Utah — Even porcupines
can be friendly, but you must
know which way to rub 'em,
Ferry L. Jackson, tourists'
guide, found a porcupine asleep,
He didn't know how to handle
the little animal with the sharpquills, he tried to rout it with
his hunting cap. He got a capwith the company of the company
Worthen Jackson southed the
homely bark cater, stroked him
and even picked him und

Trova Teaches Creative Art In Hobby Shop

Pfc. Ernest T. Trova, director of the intanty Center Hobby shop art section, creates the at-tractive signs and posters adver-tising the athletic events, so il-dier shows and guest appearance shows that are circulated through Fort Benning.

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY Members of the WAC detachment check last minutes details before guests begin arriving for Open House held last Sunday. The event marked the ninth birthday of the Women's Army Corps as part of the regular Army. Shown above at the serving table are: Pvt. Jean McGill, pvt. Ardth Willits, Pvt. Loretta Stauffer. Capt. Elsie L Weible, commanding officer of the WAC detachment, Sgt. Dorothy Richardson, Pvt. Marion Felts and Pfc. Esther E. Riddle. Yellow roses and green fern, colors of the WAC decorated the center table of the dayroom where guests were received, and served before

May Breakfast Celebrates WACs Entertain Woman's Club 27th Year Guests Sunday:

The Fort Benning Woman's by Mrs. Bartholomees. He spoke club marked the end of its 27th you have been allowed by Mrs. Bartholomees. He spoke was a first samual May break-fast at the Officers' Mess on Monday, May break-fast at the Officers' Mess on Control India and other spring flowers, with a colorful bridge possession of the Side North May break fast, May and the bridge may be a serious of the May break fast,
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3 OFFICERS PROMOTED
Appointed first lieutenants last week were: Eugene T. Resch. 27 Car company, Harold L. Williams, 450th Ordance Amunition company and Charles T. Zeitler, 146 Transportation Truck

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Local Pilot Loses Shirt From B-26 in Bomb Run

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pril 9-11. First Officer Candidate company. Second Student regiment for personal appearance of men military courtesy and housekeep-ing; Capt. Maxwell C. Murphy.

ompany commander; Second Officer Candidate company, Second Student regiment, for training standards, personal appearance of men, military courtesy and housekeening Cant Gene M. Powell, company com

mander;
Airborne class No. 39, Companies B and E, Airborne battalion, First Student regiment. for ground training. Maj. Donn W. Yoder, officer in charge;

Light and heavy weapons in-fantry leaders class No. 4, 22nd company, Second Student regi-ment, for carbine marksman-ship.
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Ranger Returnee Relates Account of Night Raiders

On Monday, April 18; the first his wounds at a Pusan hospital, Ranger veteran to return from then he was flown to another Korea for duly in the U n i te d hospital in Kobe, Japan, and States reported for re-assignment from there across the Pacific to at the Ranger training command, the Letterman General hospital

Our Salute to Armed Forces Week MAY 13-19, 1951 L. RAY PATTEN ADV. MGR.

Surprise Visit By Inspectors Finds Mess Tops

It was a highlight in his military career when Stc. Walter A Curtis, 'mess sergeant. Head-quarters and Headquarters company, First Student regiment, received word last week that his mess hall had been rated "superior" during a recent Third Army command inspection.

Army command inspection.

In a letter, signed by Lt. Gen.
John R. Hodge, Third Army
commander, Sic. Curtis learned
that his was the single superior
rated mess in the First Student
Brigade. Sgt. Curtis is a veteran of nine years of service.

years of service.

For the last two-and-one - half years he had been mess sergeant of Headquarters and Headquart-

Gifts Received By 4th Division >

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The Fourth division was the rised his little in this work for about five months.

The Fourth division was the first unit at Fort Benning to benefit from a token gift of athletis and recreational equipment to led to Rome, Italy, where he by a Baltimore, Md., welfare or legalization.



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GAS MASK SAVES WEDDING SAYPA ANA; Calif-Barbara Moore, a lady Leatherneck at meastly EI Toro Marine base, never dreamed she's need a gas mask to get married. But one of the gadgets averted a postponeseas - bound Pfc. Robert Daniels. The couple were to be wed two days before Daniels sheved off. Just before the ceromony, the particles locked and sealed with her trousseat inside while a furnigating crew was filling the building with gas. In resourceful married workman's g as mask, waded in and recovered they trouseau. The wedding was

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VOLUNTEER MUSICIANS... The drum and bugle corps of the Fourth Infantry division's Eighth regiment, are shown as they lined up to play for a battallion parade last week. as they lined up to play for a battalion parade last week. The members of the group are all volunteers and perform their drum and bugling chores in addition to their regular

duties. Their main job is still that of infantrymen. In charge of the group is 2nd Lt. Carisle H. Charles (extreme left) of Headquarters Company, 8th regiment. Pvt. Tom Burrows (front and center) is drum major.

Post Revue Asks For Musicians

Pfc. E. Trova, head of the musical department in the new all soldier musicale "Follow Me Paris " has nut out a cell de tevue," has put out a call for instrumentalist to meet his re-juests for a larger band. Needed to fill the bill are a

bass fiddler, two or more trum-pet players, one or more saxo-phonists, clarinetists, and a

Although the revue has been in full rehearsal the last two weeks, added members to the band will be given enough time to rehearse and catch up with thousand the Solder Show building, ext. 233.

BURBANK, Calif — Firemen lamed a bottle for the fire that unred Mrs. Mildred K. Rich's arage. The sun's rays passing rough the bottom of the bottle which acted like a burning

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Privates first class Gerry and
Barry Kunz. 18 years old have
confused their family a rid
friends for a long time. Here
for radio maintenance class No.

5 from the 31st "Dixie" division at Fort Jackson S. C. the
youthful duo are "closer than
brothers".

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BY CEORGE SOREY IS

Mr. that the hat Cauthorn our is because down from along blue skies and the cry "Play ball!" reigns in the sporting world few sporting fans are thinking about the sports that

le when a large story breaks in the newspapers that concerns

while basketball season was in progress, one of the big stories being hashed over was the Happy Chandler affair.

Now thats all over with and has been logged in the limbos baseball history. Today, the situation is reversed, Football

THE PASADENA PROBLEM

There are rumblings in the Big Ten football circles and in the Rose Bowl orbit. Officials in the Big Ten have been busy trying to decide whether its teams may go to Pasadena once every two years or once every three years. Then all of a sudden the machinery slipped a cor Wisconsin decided they wouldn't

Now it will be necessary for the big guns to vote on whether they should even continue the series. The big test will come may 24-26 when officials hold their annual Spring sessions at

majority. Already four schools have voted negative—Wisconsin, Minnesota, Perdue and Northwestern. It is doubtful that any of these schools will change their minds. At this time, no one knows how Michigan will vote. If that vote should come in negative, the renewal will deadlock, 5-5. That would kill the

should decide to vote on the one-in-two, the agreement would die. It is possible, however, that the Illini would vote in favor of one-in-two, but experts believe that the vote will go negative on a one-in-two agreement.

It's another problem among the sporting officials. What the outcome may be, no one knows. We'll just have to keep an eye on the sports-pages of the newspapers. Personally, we would be very disappointed to see the Big Ten drop out of

middle West meet the best of the West in the finest grid iron classic of the season. In our opinion, it would be a mistake to do away with the highest honor that can be given to two

Bob Feller, Cleveland's ace pitcher, found himself in plenty of hot water the other day. He didn't decide to marry a Hollywood glamour girl or ask more money from the Indians. It was on accident. Feller had a sore back and was preparing to jump into the club's whirlpool bath. He was squirting near reported that the famous pitcher was suffering first and second

The Cleveland Indians seem to be having their share of sore muscles. Rigorous training in almost any sport creates that soreness. It happens everyday with those who really work of Feller's accident. Lemon had a strained left side, but it

The incredible enthusiasm ball players have for their games is a wonderful revelation. A loved sport often entails many

Worth by the Dodgers with a 24 hour recall provision.

Outfielder Thurman Tucker has been sold to the San Diego Padres by the Cleveland Indians, He's 33,

Royals, another Dodger farm. He's already won two without

Ga., May 17, 1951 Crack Shots

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COMMENCE FIRING . . Pretty Dot Lind and her famous husband Ernle practice shooting at small blocks of wood before their exhibition at Fort Benning. Tagged as America's No. I exhibition shooters, the Linds will appear at the post on May 22 and 23 to give three shows before soldiers and civilians. The famous couple, are being presented by the post's Rifle and Pistol club and the Special Services

The Rifle and Pistol club and the post Special Services section are bringing this fine show to the post. Field Tournament

Troopers Capture Six Firsts. Five Seconds of Possible 15

Third Victory

Capitalizing on six errors, the same accord its third straight victory

A souped-up 325th Regimental Combat Team dark horse tack squad poured on the steam at Doughboy. Stadium sturday and walked away with top honors in the annual sturday and walked away with top honors in the annual sturday and walked away with top honors in the annual sturday and walked away with top honors in the annual sturday and walked away with top honors in the annual sturday and walked away with top honors in the annual sturday and walked away with top honors in the annual sturday and walked away with top honors in the annual sturday and walked away with top honors in the annual sturday and walked away with top honors in the annual sturday and walked away with top honors in the annual sturday and walked away with top honors in the annual sturday and walked away with top honors in the annual study and walked away with top honors in the annual sturday and walked away with top honors in the annual sturday and walked away with top honors in the annual sturday and walked away with top honors in the annual sturday and walked away with top honors in the annual sturday and walked away with top honors in the annual sturday and walked away with top honors in the annual sturday and walked away with top honors in the annual sturday and walked away with top honors in the annual sturday and walked away with top honors in the annual sturday and walked away with top honors in the annual sturday and walked away with top honors in the annual sturday and walked away with top honors in the annual sturday and walked away with top honors in the annual sturday and walked away with top honors in the annual sturday and walked away with top honors in the sturday with the sturday and walked away with top honors in the sturday with the sturday and walked away with top honors in the sturday with the sturday and walked away with the sturday and walked away with top honors in the sturday with the sturday and walked away with the sturday and walked away

DeCardova Set For Local Scrap

Buck DeCardova Fort Benning's former Third Army light-heavyweight champlon, last week agreed to meet Johnny Wilder, Mercer university stu-dent in a 10-found return match at the Area next Monday night. DeCardova will be fighting the second professional fight of his

Locarrova will be fighing the sarcer.

He decisioned the cocky Macon scrapper two weeks ago in their first meeting.

This fight, according to promoter Fred Fart, will probably the saster of the sast

meet Al "Kid" McCoy in an eight of the first profession at fight two weeks ago while in the six and four round pre-liminaries, two more Fort Beamons has won his last the second inning when Brandan walked, and scored the first true on an error by Medic short liminaries, two more Fort Beamons has won his last true on an error by Medic short liminaries, two more Fort Beamons fights by knock-outs. Bon Campbell of the first of two four-round clark with Bob Simmons of Ma-in the first of two four-round con with a six-round time limit.



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collecting two base hits, one adobte, for four trips to the property of the clean-up slot, turned in the best percentage for the day—a three for five record.

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CATHOLIO Sunday Mass, 8 a.m. and 1800 Chapl (Capt.) Gerald P. Clune Daily Mass

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Sunday, General Service Chaplain (Capt. Daniel P. Jenkins Catholic Mass at 5:30 a.m. 9:30 a.m. Catholic Mass at 5:30 a.m. 9:30 a.m.

NO. S CUARTEL CHAPEL PROTESTANT Sunday, General service, 10 a.m. Chap-nin (1st Lt) Torrence H. Maxey

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Last Game Here

SR Squad by 6-0 Score Trophies we're presented members of the 22nd Infantry volley ball team; at regimental headquarters last Thursday evening. The Eighth Infantry regiment baseball team gave Fort Benning something to remember last Friday when they drubbed the First Student regiment, 6-0. The speed of pitcher Norman Camp was simply to much for the TIC men. Camp, who won nine and lost seven much for the TIC men. Camp, who won nine and lost seven for Dayton, Ohio of the Class A Central League last season, turned hitter after hitter back via the strike-out route to ron his four game total to 53 whiffs. Clicss 6 Busy; 85 Enrolled Associate Infantry Officers Agranda by 6-0 Score Trophies we're presented member of WAFs members of the 22nd Infantry volley had been dead on the grade of first and section in the WAF entral League as teamed the infantry division championship. Colonel Lewis A. Riggings, 22nd Infantry commander, presented the infantive commander, presented the infantive commander, presented the infantive commander, presented to find the grade of first six months as well be in the WAF entral League last season, turned hitter after hitter back via the strike-out route to ron his four game total to 53 whiffs. Clicss 6 Busy; 85 Enrolled Associate Infantry Officers Associate Infantry Officers Associate Infantry Officers Associate Infantry Officers Agranda de 7 r of wAFs commissions will be offered in the grade of first and special the program despined the commissions will be increase from the presented the finance will be increase from the presented the finance will be increase from the presented the infantry commander, presented the infantry commander, presented the infantry commander, presented the infantry and the war entral that the strength of approximately seven the intervent of the presented the infantry commander, present

He has allowed only three runs in four games for a win and lost record of 40. Scotling by the wliners was grouped in two three-run outbursts. In the third, pitcher Camp singled Sharply to center with Lovett on second and Mur-Associate Infantry Office.

Camp singled sharply to center with Lovett on second and Murphy on third, He took second on the unsuccessful attempt to catch Lovett at the plate, and scampered home on a single by Second Baseman Scanlon. In the seventh, with two out and a man on first and second. The seventh with two out and a man on first and second. The seventh with two out and a man on first and second. The seventh with two out and a man on first and second. The seventh with two out and a man on first and second with the second seventh with two out and a man on first and second with the second seventh with the second seventh seventh with two out and a man on first and second with the second seventh seventh with the second seventh
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A. E. Schanze says the Eighth's Keam will be kept intact, and is expecting great things of them in the European Theater.

Membership Gains Gains In Civil Air Patrol.

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WASHINGTON — Civil Air Patrol's membership and unit strength has come through the winter and early Spring with a subsantia gain in all sections of the winter and early Spring with a subsantia gain in all sections of the winter and early Spring with a subsantia gain in all sections of a subsantia gain in all sections of a subsantia gain in all sections of a subsantia gain in a subsantia gain in all sections of a subsantia gain in all sections of a subsantia gain in a

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To start the summer's activities, the box score for units and membership is as follows:

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Commanding the new company is jet it. John L. McNear, and its interest of the property is jet it. John L. McNear, assigned as tactical officer with the First Officer Candidate company.

Other officers assigned with the



signed. I also like the opportuni-ties presented by the large num-ber of schools and technical fields that permit the enlisted man a chance for advancement. The men interviewed this week are from the S3rd Trans-portation. Truck company, 3446 Area Service Unit.

Company Added To TIS Format

A new company has been added to the Infantry School Detachment, Company E, under command of 1st tt. Earl W. Aldridge, was re-activated May 2. The company integrates all wapons department personnel in order to create more efficiency by bringing the men in one department under the same administrative heat.

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Both ground and air observa-tion were used.

The 201st commanded by Lt.
Col. Winston A. Jones, fired 12
155 mm, howitzers. The \$19th, under Lt. Col. Ass Black, and the sections from the 41st, commanded by Lt. Col. J am es a Specht, fired 21 105 mm, howitzers.

plete with recorded music at a wise-cracking program, whit credited costumes to the U. Quartermaster. Spectators who accepted the invitation to take refreshment "cour outdoor terrace" found C water wagons parked on a sand hill

Review Marks Presentation Of New Colors

The war-time commander the regiment, Colonel Roy-indquist, was present on the tewing stand and formally ; ented the colors to the unit

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HONORED CUEST . Adding his name to the long list of distinguished visitors to sign the guest book in the commanding general's office, Brig, Gen. Edouard Renaudeau. D'Arc, second deputy Chief of Staff, French Army, left, gets an approving glance from Maj, Gen. John H. Church, Infantry Center commander, General D'Arc spent three days at Fort Benning last week visiting post installations.



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BACKSTAGE, CREW... Busy members of the new Fort Benning stage revue, "Follow 'Me', which is being formed and rehearsed, are the prop men and stage hands. Shown going over some of the lighting equipment for the fast-paced revue are: Sgt. Douglas Bent, left, Pvt. J. W. Stoker, center and Sfc. J. J. Kilty.

ASU Has Parade At Stilwell Field

Personnel of the Area Serv ice unit Provisional group held their monthly parade Monday at Stilwell Field. Adjutant's call was at 4:30 p.

Adjutant's call was at 2.50 p.

m. Music for the parade was
played by the combined 122nd
and Service unit bands.
Unit, participating in the
formation were the WAC detachment, Section 1, 112th Transpor-

CIVIL DEFENSE LAGS SINGAPORE — Singaporeans are shying away from signing up for civil defense wpk in event of war. The government started a drive early this year to enlist 20,000 men and women as, an auxiliary force to the armed series. Thus far, only 500 have volunteered.—LA

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the first squadron party to be beld there.

Attendance was near perfect airmen, officers, wives and girl friends were invited, and all reported that the party was a huge success.

The party started at three p. Triday and by midnight, everyone had their fill. of music dancing and feasting.

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ion last week was Chaplain (1st Lt.) Edward D. Cowhig. He is a member of the football playing Cowhig family of Boston, Mass. He is the fourth member of the

Cowhig is a graduate of Bos-ton College and Saint Johns

Seminary in Boston. He is currently assigned to the 504 Airborne Infantry Regi-ment of the 82 Airborne Di-vision.

Allison on TD In New Mexico

rary duty in New Mexico.

During his absence Col.

B. Thomas will assume com-mand of the wing Colonel Thomas, who holds the senior pilot rating normally is execu-tive officer of the wing He is a veteran pilot of World



The Bayonet, Calumbus, Ga., May 17, 1951——Page Twenty-three Ex-British Sailor Trades Sea Jaunts for U.S. Army

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Napoleon Singleton, Pfc. Gary
Sanders, Cpl., Willie Henry,
Transportation section,
quarters, Tic.

Pvt. Jonas P. Harrison. Cham. Assignments were as follows: Pvt Frederick Haver, Pvt. Don-

tion.

Pvt. Claude Townsend, Supply Section, Ptc. Edgar C. Russell, Steele.

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Pvt. Carles R. Gorge E. Finch, Section, Ptc. Edgar C. Russell, Section F. Cpi. Berton Fox, Cpl. Robert J. Indicated and Henry Williams, Havey, Cpl. Gordon F. Hemmings, Cpl. Robert B. Hester, visional group.

Assignments and transfers at Cpl. Rondall C. Holt, Cpl. James fecting enlisted men of the Ia-L. Johnson, Cpl. Donald A. fantry School detachment were Jones, Sgt. John Kennedy, Plc. nounced by unit officials this Darrell Osborn, Pfc. George Weduski, Pvt. Richard Power,

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By BOB GROOVER

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("4.90 pound, rust colored boxearly made the five required jumps flighting mascot of the 505th Parand was decorated by Col. James achute Infantry here,
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salute?"

m his honor — and didn't sellier sellier?

Of course, he didn't salute for he was a dog, however, he wagged his tall which was the canine equivelant.

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being hooked up to the ancho line in the roof of the plane. "When Russell yelled "Go right out after him with a grow

the canine equivalent of count ROOM 446 MARTIN BLDG. PHONE 5788 COLUMBUS, GA. to check the elapsed time. "Max landed feet first, but waited around casually as t

> ollanse his chute." Max showed a little hesitance about his other four jumps by ade them without mishap.

'At a review staged in his ho nen of the regiment stood attention, the canine was give his silver wings by Colone James M. Gavin, regiments commanding officer. "Max, of course, didn't salut

r say anything after the pre ntation. But, if ever there was stumpy tail wagged which sale "Colonel, I deserve it! was Maxie's."

MERICANS LEAVE PRAGUE

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PRAGUE—A diplomatic surey just completed here shows;
that only four American firms
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116 Officers Awarded Wings In Jump Class Graduation

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Twins Get Pass For Graduation From High School

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3 Telephone **Pay Stations Ready Soon**

Three new telephone pay sta-tion centers, with approximately 351 additional phone booths, will be opened at Fort Benning by the end of July, the Signal office announced this week.

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Installations, selected according to the greatest concentration of troops, will be located in
the following areas:
Main Post, building No. 1724,
immediately in rear of the Fimance-office and banks; H armony Church, building No. 4001,
Ranger Training Command, on
Cunselts road, and Sand H i I I,
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ORC Selects Post

the next two weeks to make plans for the summer camp. Brig. Gen. John D. Higgins, 87th division commander, Birningham, and his staff will be here June 1-3, and Brig. Gen. Carl T. Sutherland, Bist division commander, Atlanta, and his staff will be here June 9 for coordinating conferences with In-

As Site Of Training **Lawson Presents**

More than 5,000 men from ORC units throughout the southeastern United States are scheduled to receive training at Fort Benning this summer. The units will be ordered to active duty for two weeks of concentrated group and individual training. Commanding generals of two participating divisions, the 87th Infantry from Alabama, Tennessee, Mississippi and Florida, and Giel remarking to commanding the trick and the state of the state **In Musical Show**

A Glance Inside

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FAMILY AFFAIR... When Maj. Gen. A. D. Bruce, left, deputy commander of the Fourth Army at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., visited Fort Benning last week he got a double treat, seeing both the Infantry School and his son L. L. Bruce, a second lieutenant with the Weapons department. Above, father and son get strapped into the buddy seat for a trip to the top of the 250-foot control parachute tower.

For Visits to Post Specialists Get

The official guest list for Fort Benning for the next few weeks contains the names of too United States and Allied leaders.

Arriving today is Mal. Gen. U. S. Signal Corps in tours of Guerin, chief signal officer, Fort Bragg, N. C., Fort Ben, French Army, who will remain ning and Camp. Gordon, Ga. Fort Benning until Staturday He will inspect communications looking into the communication in the division and down to plaspect of infantry training.

Also touring post communication level, and discuss organic, took a breather last week after their rigid training cation facilities today and tomorrow is Col. Archie D. Mol- forner assistant commander of loy, director of signas, Australian military forces.

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New Regulations Published Concerning Daily Bulletin

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Notices normally will be published only once and recurring anotices will be kept to a minimum. This Imitation does no many be published with Ilmitation control of the periodic insertion of control of the periodic insertion of the periodic
Candidate of the Week

Rockhold Selected For OC Class Honor

Howard R. Rockhold, Jr., First Officer Candidate com-

ficer Candidate battalion had se-lected an honor candidate for each tompany. Under the new plan, companies will submit the hames of outstanding candidates will make the final selection of the "Candidate of the Week." A Regular Army soldier, Can-didate Rockhold enlisted in Oct-ober, 1984 at Tulsa, Okla. The young officer-to-be took basic Fifth Armored Training division at Camp Chaffee. Ark. Upon completion of basic



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14 Men Transfer To New Sections

week by the 3440th Area Service Unit, Provisional group, are as follows:

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Eighney, James A. Phelps, Stanety P. Rysy, 462nd Quarternaster Laundry company, and Pvt. Richard G. Harriman, Headquarters detachment, Section I.

Ptc. Arthur Monigomery and Prvis, Richard W. Collins and Pvts. R

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Pace With Late Models

Shades of ye olde college days!

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Seemingly out of place in the parade of late model automore. Seemingly out of place in the parade of late model automore. Woodl has named his transportation, still holds up her head in the performance department. Sgt. Woodl, recently result of the state of th ways at Fort Benning.
Surprisingly enough, Sgt.
Woolf doesn't worry about the
tire shortage. "You can buy the
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In addition to this, Sgt. Woolf
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Sgt. Woolf may sometimes
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sleek cars of today, but as long
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will take a very new automobile for him to overcome his
affection for the car with the
solid aluminum radiator, red
disc wheels and bulb horn.

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The 'Military Mind' Vanishes In Face of International Crisis

The elusive concept of a "military mind" which gained such prominence during the years immediately following World War II, has lately vanished into the realm of forgotten fic-

Perhaps this has been so merely because all things military become so eminently respectable when international orleic leoms close at hand. Or maybe it is because former military. e acquitted themselves so admirably in nonlitary fields that those who were formerly haunted by the specter of the military mind have decided that it is a rather handy sort of mind to have available, after all.

It is even possible that a completely rational and reason able view has prevailed, to the end that the military mind, like the "economic man," is at long last seen as an abstraction devoid of practical meaning. In any case, the military ten accused of being possessed of a unique and mysteriously dangerous mental apparatus.

Last Saturday was set aside for the second annual observance Armed Forces Day, an institution which apparently has two main purposes: first, to remind the citizen that a portion of the population bears arms in his defense; second, to introduce soldier to the citizen and the citizen to the soldier. No one, certainly, would claim that these are unworthy purposes. But one might ask whether such a day of observance is necessary in this perilous year of 1951.

It seems unlikely that even the most remote cranny of this wide land can harhor a citizen who, in this age of electronic communication and bounteous production of the printed word, has totally escaped the implications of our present predicament and the part assigned to the Armed Forces. Breathes there man with eye so blind, ear so deaf, soul so insensitive? We think not.

After a period of prolonged peace, each of the Armed Forces tends to become a skeletal and highly integrated group of professionals. In such a situation a yearly reintroduction of citizen to soldier and soldier to citizen may be a necessary formality. In times of crisis, however, with the concurrent rapid exof the military services, the tradition of the citizen soldier is reasserted, and the small group of professional menat-arms becomes surrounded by the mass of inductees, Reservists and Guardsmen who form the muscular strength which is laid upon the skeletal structure.

A day of formal introduction of citizen to citizen-soldier ar pears a bit redundant under these circumstances. And as for the relationship between the professional and the citizen-soldler, un introductory ceremony is equally superfluous; they live together, work daily together.

The verbal separation of citizen from soldier is as unrealistic today as the concept of the military mind, and might well be laid to rest in the same musty tomb.

We believe it quite probable that every family in the entire country is represented in the Armed Forces by a son daughter, brother, sister, father, nephew, niece or friend.

Would you demand an introduction to your next-door neigh-

Armed Forces Day? Every day is Armed Forces day,

Alexander Graham Bell, inventer of the telephone, kept a Toom in Washington cool during oppressive summer heat by an installation involving large blocks of ice in the attic.

Cocoa beans grow directly on the trunk and main branches of the cocoa tree, not at the tips of the branches as do

Cocoa does not normally grow beyond 20 degrees north or

The Korean tiger often measures 12 feet from nose to tail tip and has a shaggier, heavier cont than the Bengal tiger.

An acute shortage of sheepherders is said to be a major factor in the decline of wool and lamb production of the United

Among the inventions of Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone, are an electric probe for locating bullets in a human body and a device resembling modern iron lungs.

poultry producer at Petaluma, Calif., has developed an egg cleaning machine that washes and dries 2,700 eggs per hour with less brenkage than hand cleaning methods.

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War Status Legislation to Cover 'New' Vets

War status legislation for man J. E. Van Zandt. He no longer be returned to civil the benefit of every person said that the existing law un- life if they are liable for ined forces since June 28, 1950. was mished into law last week The principal effects of the years of service or on age is service.

1. To allow VA hospitalization without proving a service-connected disability.

2. To pay a \$150 burial aldo not have service-connected

3. To pay compensation at outside Koreas

4. To make veterans totaldisabled of non-service-connected disabilities eligible for

deceased service person eligi-

A bill to suspend for three vears forced retiremen litary personnel for other than physical reasons was introduced this week by House Armed Services Committee-

der which hundreds of person-duction and are otherwise elnel are being retired after 30, igible for general military A new Defense Department power, since it requires two men to fill one job and places both of them on the Federal

thew B. Ridgway for fourstar status was confirmed last week. The Senate Senate Armed Services Committee reporting it to the Senate, askconfirmation of General Ridgway's promotion only one day after it reached the Senate.

payroll.

Persons who enlisted in the Army for the specific purpose of attending Officer Candidate

building program, reportedly the largest ever launched, will he submitted to Congress this month. The program will innumerous Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corne has and abroad, as well as imsnokesman for the Committee said that it will probably run lors and will be a continuing fense Department is operating a \$2,200,000,000 hiilding budget, of which School and who failed either than one and a half hillion the leadership course or the officer candidate course will tilities developed in Korea.

Chaplain's Corner

We Can Commune With God Through Prayer

BY CHAPLAIN (MAJOR) We cannot always give the

In the prayer of the Psal-

mist: "Unto Thee, O Lord, do

lift up my soul," commun-

ion with God is sought But in

We cannot hide from God.

Taking the wings of the morn-

ng, we cannot flee from Him

Dwelling in the uttermost

find Him. But in a higher

in loving trust and affection

Wisdom, power, courage and

The object of prayer covers

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t the soul go out toward Him

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faith.

There is a Greek muth lize us when we meet them which tells of Antaeus whom Hercules sought to kill. He was a son of earth, and his vigor was immortal so long earth. It was only when Herlifting him high in the air, that he strangled him.

The soul of man has a sein the fable. It truly lives and is immortal in strength communion with God. Only when separated from Him can it be destroyed. It is, therefore of first importance preserve this unity of spiritual life. Contact with a spirit greater, wiser and better than ours, is vitalizing. We become braver and stronger by con-

There is an inexplicable in fluence by which one soul leavens another. Call it spiriual or magnetic power if you choose, that does not explain ly, it works even apart from is spoken, we feel the silent and spontaneous interco stimulate, and others devita-

The dignity and value of on heritage consist rather in the communion allowed and enand our souls, the enrichment of our higher nature by His measureless grace. We are to think of what God is rathe than of what he gives. That earthly father does not realize lege, no matter how wealthy the material needs of the child. That child does not rise to the true dignity of sonship who does not solicit of the father more than the supply of the ·lower needs.

Prayer, then, is an attitude more than an act. We lift ou soul to God as the lily lifts its shine of the sky. Petition is not excluded, but there are as pirations too large for language, there are groanings which cannot be uttered Contemnia ion and reflection enter large ly into true prayer. We dwell abide under the shadow of His wings. We all with unveiled face, reflecting as a mirror the glory of the Lord, are transformed into the same image, from glory to glory even as

News Briefs

UN Forces Launch Counter-Attack in Korea

This week in Korea the Al- Bradley appearing before Sen- measured non-atomic detonalies were going all-out in a large-scale counter-attack to bring the latest Red offensive oring the latest Red offensive to a screeching halt after six days of heavy fighting. Red casualties were estimated at 60,000 or more. Allied troops were keeping an eye on a re-ported regrouping of Red for-es 50 to 75 miles northeast of Seoul.

Five thousand infantrymen the Fourth division sailed for Europe this week to join Gen. Dwight Eisenhower's North Atlantic, Pact army. Three transports shoved off Saturday bearing the division's advance elements. The remainder of the 18,000-man diwithin a month.

The MacArthur discussion as with Gan Omar N.

ceding that MacArthur was never "insubordinate" in the sense of disobeying a military order from the Joint Chiefs of Staff, he commented that the Joint Chiefs did want a Far sponsive to control from Washington." He said the Joint Chiefs had been increasingly concerned about MacArthur's independent attitude since last

A deeply - imbedded charge of 320,000 pounds of TNT was exploded in the Western Utah wastelands yesterday in an Army experiment to determine the effects of heavy underground blasts. The 160-ton explosion was the largest known

ate investigators. While con- tion. The exact depth of the blast: precise nature of the ed to the experimental strucmilitary security. Conjecture has it the Army was hoping to secure data to be used in designing bomb-proof structures.

> The head cook at the Utah was given his walking papers as the aftermath of a bang-up riot by prison inmates ranged through the cellblocks and main corridors of the nev multi - million dollar prison at Point-Of-The-Mountain against four prison officials. An investigation was underway the board of corrections.



INFORMAL FAMILY PORTRAIT . . . M-Sgt. and Mrs. Glenn who is line chief for the Third Liaison squadro who is the chief for the first Liaison squared at Lanson. Air Force base, has been stationed here for about two years. The Blocher family is out-doors minded when it comes to hobbies, with all joining in for fishing and picnicking. Their favorite food is all types of harberned meat.

At The Theaters

(Main Post)

Friday May 25-My Forbidden Past March Of Time No. 3 and Hawaiian Sports.

Saturday, May 26-As Young As You Feel, All American News. This Is America and Souirrel Crazy.

Sunday, May 27-Ace In The Hole and Movietone News. Monday, May 28—Ace In The Hole and Movietone News.

Tuesday, May 29-Take Care of My Little Girl, Canadian Snow Fun and Stage Struck. Wednesday, May 30-Comin' Round The Mountain, Movie-tone News, Clubby Cub and

Plute and The Genher. Thursday, May 31 — Three Steps North, Movietone News and Book Revue.

THEATERS NO. 6 AND 7

Friday, May 25—The Prince Who Was A Thief, Movietone News and Lion Around. Saturday, May 26-Payment

and Wicket Wacky. Sunday May 27.-As Young As You Feel, This Is America and Squirrel Crazy.

Monday, May 28-Take Care of My Little Girl, Canadian Snow Fun and Stage Struck. Tuesday, May 20-Ace In Thursday, May 31-The Peo

nle We Love, Lifeguard and (Harmony Church)

Friday, May 23-Best Of The Bad Men, Warner-Pathe News and Rabbit Fire. Saturday, May 28-My For-

bidden Past, March Of Time and Hawaiian Snorts. Sunday, May 27—The Prince Who Was A Thief, Warner Pathe News and Lion Around. nday, May 26-Payment

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ad Squirrel Crazy. Wednesday, May 30 - Take Care Of My Little Girl, Ca-

Thursday, May 31-Ace In News. THEATER NO. 5

(Harmony Church)
Friday, May 25—As Young
As You Feel, This Is America

The Bad Men. Movietone News

and Rabbit Fire.

Sunday, May 27 -Best of The Bad Men. Movietone News and Rabbit Fire. Monday, May 28-My For-

bidden Past, March Of Time and Hawaiian Sports-Tuesday, May 29 - The

Prince Who Was A Thief, Movictore News and Lion Around Wednesday, May 30-Pay-

ment On Demand Movietone News and Wicket Wacky. Thursday, May 31 - Take

Care Of My Little Girl, Ca Struck.

Assigned Quarters

Col. Robert H. Bradshaw, 505 Baltzell avenue Col. John W. Childs. 411 Lumpkin road,

Mai Leonard E. Garret, 102-Yeager avenue. First Lt. Paul A. Stough, Collins Hall dormitory

M-Sgt. Drane Shelley, 954-G Carev street. Theodore I. Bussell

Sgt. Joseph L. Morgan, 2609-B Sgt. Emil Miljus, 2605-D Linskev street.

. James C. Samples, 2001-C Linskey street. Sfc. Charlie L. Hornsby, 3

Sic. Wayman E. Adams, 2603 B Lumpkin road. -A Linskey street.

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stedt. 404 Yeager avenue. Maj. Martin Browning, 105 Baltzell avenue. Mai Wilburn E. Grant 101- 54 Clifton avenue Madden avenue. M-Sgt. Fred M. Kimmey, 19

M-Sgt Calvin Alexander, T-185 (Shady Hunt Area) S-Sgt. Brady W. Adams. 2608-

C Linskey street. Sgt. Lawrence B. Wilson, 2615-Sgt. Jesse J. Denham, 2812-

R Linkkey street. Sgt. Warren C. Arnold, 2618-Mullins street. Lt. Col. Ralph D. Burns, 200

Maj. Andrew J. Aycock, 402 Barry avenue.

Service Club Directory

Saturday, May 26

mber hoot at 9:30 n.m.

kings at 8 p.m. Sunday, May 27 — Record-

Monday, May 28 -Fun night

Tuesday, May 29 - Dance

class at 8:30 p.m. GI council

SERVICE CLUB NO. 4

Thursday, May 24 -Cabare

dance and grab bag fun at 8

party at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, May 26 — Pokeno

party with prizes at 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, May 27 - Picnic

Wednesday, May 30 - Pool

with darts, pie, contests and lucky pool at 8:30 p.m.

Thursday, May 24 - Hard I quiz at 8:30 p.m. Lucky times dance at 8:30 p.m.

Friday, May 25 - Valet service at 7:30 p.m. Voice resure hunt at 3 p.m. Sport of cording at 8 nm Kaffee kl-

Saturday, May 26 -Refreshp.m. Sunday, May 27—Voice re-

cording at 3 nm. Coffee hour at 4 p.m. Talent show at 8 Monday, May 28 -- Pool

noker at 8 n.m. Tuesday, May 29 - GI council meeting at 7:30 p.m. Dance

lass at 8:80 p.m. of kings at 8 p.m.

SERVICE CITIE NO 2 Thursday, May 24 - Sport kings at 8 p.m. Friday, May 25 - GI council at 7:30 p.m. Recordings at

Saturday, May 26 - Block-Sunday, May 27 — Variety

Monday, May 28 - Dance class at 7:30 p.m. Bridge class at 7:30 p.m. Dance and

Tuesday, May 29 - Dance Wednesday, May 30-Game night at 7:30 p.m. Pool tour-

y at 8:30 p.m. SERVICE CLUB NO. 3 Thursday, May 24 — Profit and pleasure at 8:45 p.m. Re-

nd dence at 5 nm Monday, May 28 — Fudge making party at 7:30 p.m.

until 11 p.m.

et 7:30 n.m.

tourney at 8:30 p.m.

it-out at 7:30 p.m. SERVICE CLUB NO. 5 Thursday, May 24 — Variety quiz at 7:30 p.m.

Friday May 25 - 500 rum-Saturday, May 26 - Smokpoker at 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, May 27 - Birthday narty at 3 n.m.

Monday, May 28 — Music ouiz with prizes at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 29 - Horse

FIFTH AVENUE YMCA Thursday, May 24 - Lobby your choice with music Hostesses to Service club No. 4 dance. Bus leaves YMCA at

out party and table games at 8 p.m. Red Cross hospital p tv. Bus leaves YMCA at 6:30

Saturday, May 28 — Tour city on "wheels" at 2 n.m. Major league baseball broadcast at 2 p.m. Sport games tournament. GSO formal garden dance at 8 p.m. Music by Bob Watkins combo, Lobby games until midnight.

Sunday, May 27 - "Y" toost and coffee hour at 10 a.m. Church going party at 11 a.m. p.m. Feature movies at 8 m. Social hour and talent parade at 9:30 p.m.

Tuesday, May 29 - Block-Monday, May 28 - Square dance club party at 8 p. Outdoor ice cream freeze and lobby games and music

Tuesday, May 29 - Army wives meeting at 8 nm. Ta-8:30 p.m. Lobby dancing and usic until 11 nm

Wednesday, May 30 --- GSO meeting at 8 p.m. Square-9 p.m. Lobby games and part-

STRICTLY FRESH Post Film

SCIENTIST estimates that it A would cost about \$1,500,000 an ounce to change lead or iron into gold, That's a lot of change.

Definition of a psychoanalyst: a misfortune teller who reads pasts.

Anytime now Dad will start dropping hints around the house MY HUMIDOR EMPTY

—like tattered socks and frayed shirts—for the benefit of Father's

Northern Ireland's 600 egg col-lectors recently banded together and asked for higher wages. (Put-ting all their begs in one ask-iti)

Drama.
OMIN' ROUND THE COMIN' ROUND THE MOUNTAIN—With Bud Abbott and Lou Costello. The comedy An Austrian tightrope walker erched on a high wire for 76 ours to set a new world's record. Ie sounds like he would make a Costello among the top film favorites are very much in

COMIN'

Maj. Bert H. Heilpern, 314 A Linskey street.

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CWO George L. Stackhouse,

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Austin loop.
Maj. Linwood A. Carleton, 450-D Lumpkin road. Capt. Larkin S. Tully, 1 Lew-

is Hall M-Set. Willie L. Collins, 139

Preview ACE IN THE HOLE-With

Kirk Douglas and Jan Sterl-THREE STEPS NORTH ing. A group of reprehensible With Lloyd Bridges and Alde cipiled but gifted reporter atsetting for this tale of intermpt to build an accident into national plotting and doublea sensational newspaper story, the idea being that each one-will gain financially at the ex-

THE PEOPLE WE LOVE-With Ray Millaud, Nancy Dapense of one unfortunate man. vis and John Hodiak. The ter-TAKE CARE OF MY LITrific impact of tragedy on a TLE GIRL - With Jeanne Crain and Dale Robertson in escape through drink and ata story dealing with the conicting interests of the numtailor-made for the talents of Ray Milland, Drama, erous college sororities and fraternities and the problems

SEALED CARGO - With Dana Andrews: Carla Balening trawler operating off Newnens upon what annears to be an abandoned ship. Excite ment mounts when it is discovered that the ship is actually supplying torpedoes to

From out of the Past

STY VEARS AGO

the requirements for member-

Ten "dads" were invited to the post in celebration of Father's Day Tobacco ration cards were issued to military personnel Foreign military attaches and taff officers of 20 nations visited the Infantry School Infantry School troops fired a welcome salute to Gen. Courtnev H. Hodges in Atlanta.

THREE YEARS AGO

Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress assumed command of Fort Benning Approximately 10,000 students expected to study at the Infantry School during the 1948-49 aca demic year Maj. Gen. and Mrs. John W. Q'Daniel

were honored at a farewell dinner party given by the star Field Artillery battalion's diamond squad scored 6 3 victory over 204th Transpor-tation battalion Truckers.

ONE YEAR AGO Infantry Center parents vot

ed to pay tuition to support the economically-crippled Children's school Infantra eight - hour atomic Indoctrination course held at the Main theater Lt. Col. Ken neth E. Eckland was appoint ed executive officer of the 15th Infantry regiment Mrs. Rebecca Cunningham Kidd married Capt. Boyd L. Brown at the Infantry Center chapel.

Two of the most important things in any man's Army are clothing and food. The supplying of these two items has caused more headaches than any other thing in the whole vast set-up of Army procedure.

With the increase in personnel at Fort Benning, I got to cured for consumption. I realized I didn't have a very clear idea about what happened to it before it is nut on the tables in the various Benning messes. Bent on finding the answer to estion I went visiting to the Food Service School.

> eating this month was planned in November of last year? You didn't-well neither did I This is the way the whole thing works.

The nerve center of the vast supply system s located at the office of the Quartermaster General in Washington D. C. There a menu board meets and with the capable and trained. aid of a dictitian plans a master menu to serve as a guide for the Army. This menu is planned with the health of the soldier in mind

and must be of the greatest dietetic value. At the same time, the cost of the meal cannot exceed the cost of rations for a

The board is able to plan this menu for it has been thoroughly briefed on just what each section can supply and knows the time of the year that each part of the country can be depended on to supply certain foods.

The master menu is sent to the post 120 days before the time it is to be used. The local menu board then meets to set up its own menus, following as closely as possible the master plan. The local board has the authority to substitute items for those named on the master menu, providing the substituted item has the same caloric value and the meal comes within the set price. About 45 days before the meal is scheduled to be used, requisitions are submitted to appropriate supply depots and markets. Quite frequently item: can be purchased locally.

If the various market centers and denots cannot supply any item, the post is notified, and again local purchase may be used to procure the necessary food.

Regardless of where the food is secured, however, all foodstuff bought by Army representatives must meet a high standard of specification. In the case of local purchase, a representative first checks the food and the sanitary conditions of the company before the deal is closed.

All supplies, especially meat and perishable vegetables and fruits, are closely examined when received here. On ting, with Spot Rivers turnish-numerous occasions, supplies have been rejected as untit ing the music. There will also for use and other arrangements and substitutions made at

When the supplies arrive at Benning, they are stored in the Quartermaster section. This post works on a five-day ration plan with a three-day delivery cycle.

Substitution in the menu becomes one of the most difficult parts of the job of feeding the troops. When the local board meets, all types of troops at Benning must be considered For instance, in the case of soldiers doing excessive amounts of hard physical training, such as airborne and rangers, provisions must be made to see that their caloric intake will insure top physical form. Yet the cost still cannot exceed the amount a soldier is allowed for a day's rations.

Representatives of the army, whose sole job it is to purchase the vast amount of supplies needed, are highly trained and capable personnel. They are charged not only with pro-curing immediate supplies, but checking well in advance to see just what that section of the country can be counted supply food in the coming months. They, in must pass this information on to the higher office, for when the QMG board meets to plan the menu for Benning for July, it must know what can be supplied.

Whether you know it or not, the wheels of supplying a soldier with food start turning seven months before you sit down to that meal. And all during that seven months, they keep turning, day in and day out, from the highest office right down to the local post issuing officer

Plain, every day food takes months and months of planning

New **Arrivals**

Pvt. and Mrs. Lewis Rodgers. son, May 11.

First Lt. and Mrs. Dow C. Pruitt, a daughter, May 11. Sfc. and Mrs. Francis J. Me-Hale, a son, May 11.

WOJG and Mrs. Herbert Atkins, a daughter, May 11. Sgt. and Mrs. Richard E. Briggs, a daughter, May 11. First Lt. and Mrs. Jack Tomblin, a daughter, May 12, Second Lt. and Mrs. Ivan Worrell, a daughter, May 12. Pfc. and Mrs. William L. Housand, a son, May 12.

Sgt. and Mrs. Herman Schultz, a son, May 12.

Capt, and Mrs. Bob F. Spitzmiller, a son, May 13. Sfc. and Mrs. John A. Roose. a daughter, May 13.

Sgt. and Mrs. James C. Shook, a daughter, May 13.
Sgt. and Mrs. Walter C. Rhudy, a son, May 13.
Sgt. and Mrs. Sanders C.

Thompson, a daughter, May 14. Sgt. and Mrs. James L. Lt. and Mrs. Joseph T. Coleman, Jr., a daughter, May 15. Sgt. and Mrs. Elbert M. Howard, a son, May 15.

Sgt. and Mrs. Willie Hall. a

Sgt. and Mrs. Marvin J. Ford, a daughter, May 15. S-Sgt. and Mrs. Leeman Sarford, a daughter, May 15.

First Lt. and Mrs. Arthur Durbano, a son, May 16.
Pvt. and Mrs. Richard Lee, a

Mahan, a son, May 17.

day, May 30.

May 30.

day, May 30, there will be an

this week's Miss Benning. son, May 16. Mai and Mrs. Saul C. Holtz-Eleanor, who was a machine nan, a daughter, May 16. First Lt. and Mrs. Elmer prior to entering the service is athletically inclined when i Maxwell, a daughter, May 16. Second Lt. and Mrs. William comes to her favorite hobbies. F. Yeoman, a son, May 17. Listing dancing as her special Sgt. and Mrs. Cullen E. Sandskating, horseback riding. Capt. and Mrs. Jack E. Mcswimming and bowling. Along the less strenuous hobbies she

chooses drawing.

armed forces, Sgt. Eleanor M.

Buchanan, who has been a

mail clerk, driver, sales clerk .

supply sergeant for the lo-

and processing line clerk, is

cal contingent of WACs and

A veteran of seven and one- bill, and her favorite type of half years of service with the armed forces. Sgt. Eleanor M. great music lover and she finds that there is music to suit ev-This five-foot three-and one-

SGT. ELEANOR M. BUCHANAN

Miss Benning

chooses sports and tailored clothes for ber off-duty hours Becoming bored with her tob

in the defense plant. Eleanor country better if she were in the service. Then, too, she had to keep up with her brothers. one in the Marines and anoth-

Set. Buchanan is honing that she will be able to get an assignment in Germany, and her She makes a beaten path to the movies when there is a mystery or a musical on the

Calendar On The Bookshelf Pine Lodge NCO club will

open its new patio on Satur-day, May 26, weather permit-By Marguerite Higgins

By M-Sgt. Robert Groover be patio dancing on Sunday. May 27, and Wednesday, May In the dedication of her book on the war in Korea, Mar-30, with Sgt. Binyon and Pine Lodge orchestra furnishing the guerite Higgins wrote: "This The Main Officers' Mess has United Nations who lie together in final fraternity in the unmarked graves of Korea."

mand luncheon on Thursday, May 21, and an informal dance on Saturday, May 26. And possibly there is no war correspondent more qualified Charlie Barnett and his orto write about these men than chestra will play for the buffet Marguerite Higgins. No other supper and dance on Wedneswar correspondent encountered so much difficulty in staying Block 12 NCO Mess has a in Korea, certainly. Once she meeting of the First Three was ordered to leave there, on Graders Wives club on Friday, the grounds that the front was

May 25. On Saturday, May 26, the Blue Notes will play for As correspondent for the an informal dance, and game nights are set for Sun-day, May 27, and Wednesday, highly - regarded New York Herald Tribune, and an able reporter, Miss Higgins turned Lowson Air Force base Offireasoned that as a war correspondent her sex had nothscheduled for Friday, May 25, ing to do with her assignment. an informal dance Saturday, May 26, and family night bur-fet Sunday, May 27. Wednes-Army Douglas MacArthur agreed, for it was he who gave

Mess has a free movie on Sun-day, May 27, a stag party on Tuesday, May 29, and buffet gins' material from Korea is not known to many Americans. supper on Wednesday, May 30. as the majority of her releases

York Herald - Tribune, and DOUBLEDAY & COMPANY therefore remained localized, area.

> In this, her first book, many Americans will come to know and understand this young and pretty war correspondent for spondent, with a flair for writing the news. She has written the news and the story behind the news in this piece - the since the war commenced, and the stories behind the news that

> Fort Benning readers will recognize many of the names in Author Higgins' book. Mej. Gen. John H. Church, Infantry er noteworthy soldiers who have served or are now serv-ing in Korea. The American soldier is depicted in his na tural role without heroics of

The reader will come to unstages of the Korean action when there were pitiful few United Nations troops to match the unlimited supply of Red troops from North Korea



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ids.
Second section of the program presents Bach's Toccata and Fugue in C. with Dimitri Mitropoulos conducting the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra.
Concluding section includes Frederick Stock conducting the Chicago Symphony orchestra in Mozart's Symphony No. 38 in D

War Leaders View Infantry Training

Maj. Gen. Newton Estillac Leal, Brazilian minister of war, left Fort Benning last Friday following a brief visit here as part of his tour of United States military installations here as part of his tour of United States military installations at the invitation of Secretary of the Army Frank Pace, Jr.

at the invitation of Secretary of the Army Frank Face, Jr.
Included in Gen. Estillace parJunctuded in Gen. Estillace parJunctuded in Gelles, Col. (Church field a brief conference
of the Conference of the Conference of the Conference
of Witchin and Capt. Helio Contrardo. The Brailian party was dignaturies.

Os Kruchin and Capt. Helio Contrardo. The Brailian party was orientation of the Infantry
les I. Mullins, Jr., Lt. Col. CharSchool by Brig. Gen: George
Es W. Kouns and Capt. Jonathan
ID. Stoddard. of the United States
Following, he received orientatimes and the operations office. The

General Estillac received a difference of the state of th

The minister of war spent alAirborne Infantry regiment.

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The general then made a formal gresentation and the minister of war spent alThe minister of wa



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together for Far East duty.

"We volunteer for almost anything, and this was our chance,"
Kunze explained.

The fact that his brothers were
combat veterans of World War
II also prompted Kunze to make
his decision.

been in Japan she had tried to buy one-but with no suc

After much bartering she won out and became the proud owner of the Imauri bowl that is used today to decorate her

ome. The bowl is said to be over 200 years old and is in muted colors of blue, yellow, amber and green. The inside of the and green. The instance of the bowl depicts an old Buddhist temple with the monks seated in the courtyard. It is outlined with symbolic bamboo, cranes and lotus blossoms.

Also in her collection is an old - fashioned hand mirror made of brass, with a lacquer stand, just high enough for a lady sitting on the floor, as is the custom in Japan, to use.

Mrs. Hollstein is the proud possessor also of a pair of hand-embroidered prints. Their back-ground is of black silk with the bent figure of an old woman and old man as they come from work in the rice paddies, done in the finest of hand embroidery.

It is quite a job to move the around but Mrs. says they have weathered many moves, and she never regrets the time she spent in acquiring them.

Benning Entertains For Visiting Lions

Fort Benning played host The guests were members ivic clubs from all over Geria, attending a convention

Columbus.

After lunch, at 12:30 at the Main Officers Mess, as guests of the Infantry Center, the group toured the Main Post, seeing the Infantry School and the Airborne

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organization, authority was received to increase the strength to five officers and 107 men.

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Tulsed anding patrols of the enemy."

Vann was born in Norfolk, Van, and graduated from Blair high school, where he was chosen outstanding athlete. The college in Virginia and Rutgers university, he was a varsity member of the track, baskotball, baseball and tumbling teams. He left his college in the coll

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On Monday, May 7, the first lar infantry commission. I wantanger officer to return to less that I could become airborne. The strength of the Ranger Training Command. He is 26 years training at 2 or 1 seming, he less that I could become airborne. The strength of the Ranger on the seminal strength of the Ranger unit in combat since the 24th Corps. "My impressions of the people at that time 1945, at which time all ranger sides of the people at that time 26th, at which time all ranger sides of the people at that time 25th straining Command here, by Col. John McGee of 63. Bighth Company strength was three officers and 74 men. When Captain Vann joined the company, under the new Ranger table of cofficers and 16th men. "Yolundeers were accepted from the 25th Infantry division and from the replace from the 25th Infantry division and from the replace from the 25th Infantry division and from the replace from the 25th Infantry division and from the replace from the 25th Infantry division and from the replace from the 25th Infantry division and from the replace from the 25th Infantry division and from the replace from the 25th Infantry division and from the replace from the 25th Infantry division and from the replace from the 25th Infantry division and small group of officers and division was the and three the company of the captain and a small group of officers and from the 25th Infantry division and small group of officers and from the 25th Infantry division and small group of officers and from the 25th Infantry division and small group of the 25th Infantry 1941 the 25th Infantry 1941 the 25th Infantry 1941 the 25th Inf

Columbus: Golden park sounded like a music hall law week. The 122nd Army band performed during the game Columbia, S. C. Reds. a Columbia, S. C. Reds. Opening the game with the playing of the National Anthem, the band, under the leadership of Wo William R. Frem.

bath, played marches and pop-ular tunes between innings for some 1,000 spectators.



BEHIND THE LINES CHAT . . . Lt. Gen. Edward H. Brooks, left, assistant chief of staff, G-1, Department of the Army, crouches behind the lines while observing a simulated mortar fire attack to question Cpl. Vladimir Grachell, Company L. 12th Infantry, regiment, about his job. Gen. Brooks visited elements of the Fourth division last week.

In Student Regiment
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1:30—Gabriei Heatter—M
1:45—Dugout Diggings
1:55—Baseball Scoreboard (FM)
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1:58—Cardinals Baseball (FM)

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15-News-Lowell Earle
10-Plano Playhouse-A
10-Sammy Kaye-A
10-Lutheran Hour-M
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5-Cardinals Baseball
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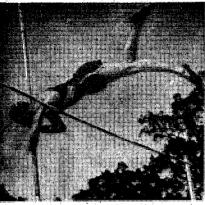
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CHAMPIONS IN ACTION . . . Troopers of the 325th Airborne Infantry regimental combat team provided one of the biggest upsets in many seasons when they walked off with top honors in the annual Infantry Centertrack and field meet recently at Doughboy Stadium. Competing against nearly 100 entries, 325th track and field men garnered six, firsts and give seconds, out of a possible 15, to score 47 points. This was 19 points more

than the runner-up Lawson Air Force base squad which was favored to win the tourney. Action shots taken during the meet show from left to right: Robert Kuchneisen (325th) clearing 11 feet and six inches in the pole vault; Charles Daniels (325th) winning the mile run in four minutes and 50.4 seconds, and Arland Carsten Seçond Student regiment) easing over the six feet mark in the high jump.



Fred Saigh, owner of the Cardinals, Ily a fuse last week that touched off one of the biggest explosions ever to rock the basichall world. Television in the big leagues was the object under intense debate.

It is Saigh's belief that visiting teams should come in fea a take on television the way they do now on the gate receipts. This opinion is really an alternate one. It is thought by the Cardinal chief that TV should be discontinued altogether however, it that should be discontinued altogether however, it that should be discontinued altogether however, it that should be discontinued and the state from most of the baseball greats.

One of the most tortid charges against Saigh has come from Walter O'Malley, head of the Brooklyn Dedgers. First, he rapped the idea that TV should be completely discontinued on the grounds that it is one of the greatest promotional agents for the game that has come along. Cutting into the television profits is out, as far as O'Malley is concerned. He maintains that the thought is "socialistic, pure and simple." He maintains that the thought is "socialistic, pure and share all the clubs, with all the clubs on a share and share all the clubs, with all the clubs on a share and share all the clubs, with all the clubs on a share and share all the clubs, with all the clubs on a share and share all the clubs, with all the clubs on a share and share all the clubs, with all the clubs on a share and share all shales?

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wideo circuits will be the grand old game's only salvation. Other binsts from all over the country have occurred. The Cleveland Indians are not in favor of taking a cut of the video proceeds, but telecoating games away from home does meet with their approval. Hank Greenberg thinks that the time will come when no major league will telecast its home games. Many odd things happen with the tejecasting of ball games. These things have become pet peeves of the club owners and managors.

A fan wrote in one day to the Indians. He said that he was so sick and tired of Lopez' bunting tactics, he became disgusted and turned off his television set.

Another follower of the game called into the stadium several times. He wanted to be sure that the game would be played as scheduled. The reason—he wanted to try out his new television set.

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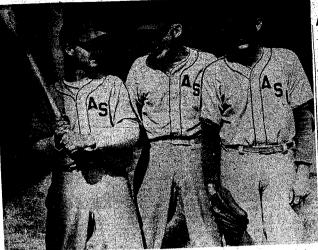
Those are a few things that would make any club owners hot under the collar if his income depended on the number of people who walk through the gates at the stadium. But on the other hand, in our opinion, the TV spectators do not cause too much damage to the gate receipts. Almost any baseful business manager will agree with that. We are inclined to agree with the Dodger prexy. Television is here to stay, it, along with the press and radio, brings te the public its most savored means of education and entertainment. Haseball must not forget that many new spectators will be born to the base-ball world through the video sets and many of these new followers are going to have to get out to the stadium and the first through the fight lasted to the fight of the most of the public its most savored means of education and entertainment. Haseball must have a first of the control of the public its most first through the fight lasted to meet of the public its most savored means of education and entertainment. Haseball must have a first with the college prexy. Television is here to stay, it, along with the press and radio, brings to the public its most first with the Dodger prexy.

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ASU SUCCESS STORY . . . Amiable Draine Shelley, center, coach of the second place Area Service unit, Provisional group, baseball, club, talks over chances for an ASU penart with a couple of his most outstanding players. First Baseman Jim. Rowe, left, and Pitcher Harry Montgomery. Since Shelley's arrival, the ASU team has won six straight including one from the loop leading First Student regiment.

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To date have been signed up-former to the team will schedule match-ess with Air Force teams within the Tactical Air Command and other Air Force teams in the im-mediate area. Last week end the first match was slated for Fope Air Force base at Fort Bragg, N.C. WHERE YOU FEEL AT HOME

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it edged out the Combat Training Command Commanders, 7-5.

It gave them a season's record of seven wins and two losses and undisputed possession of second place in the league standings.

Saturday's victory was the irr on two bingles and a miscue. Harry Montene thus far this see the season the was tagged for eight soon. He was tagged for eight soon. He was tagged for eight seatles and four walks, and scarce at four-season the was tagged to the safeties and four walks, and scarce at four-season the was tagged to the safeties and four walks, and scarce at four-season the was the seventh, and was charged for the country in the sixth to knot up the seventh, and was charged for the for the groups and sent the lee for the groups and sent the lee for the groups and the minds, sixther stant. Edwards to the eight AD hits Renemating hall rolling with a single. Uns more than the context rocked with sain the seventh was the tire of the group marked up his first homerum of the center field the seventh was the context rocked and and forth until the seventh.

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m two hits, an error and a wild listed men's bowling team took witch.

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PARIS, May 23 — "Enemy" bombers struck at Western Europe today in this first air defense sexercise held under command of General Eisenhower's Atlantic a Bushady 1,5 m., Chaplain (Mal.) Rabb General Res Reads Chapter Sexercise held under command of General Eisenhower's Atlantic a Bushady 1,5 m., Chaplain (Mal.) Rabb General Res Reads Chapter Sexercise held under command of General Eisenhower's Atlantic a Bushady 1,5 m., Chaplain (Rab.) David General Service, 11 a.m. Chaplain (Capt.) General Review of the Chapter from the air forces of six Allied nations swarmed up to meet the raiders, in a test of their ability to work as a single six force.

A communique from exercise have communique fro Cache Control of the
Priday 7:30 p.m. Chapel No. 4, Ch (Capt.) Harry Z. Schreiber.

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CATROLIO OHAPEL NO. I. Sunday Mass, 10 s.m Chapisin (Capt.) John Edward Diener Esturday, Confessions, 5 p.m. Week-day Mass, 7 p.m. Chapisin (Oapt.) OHAPEL NO. 8, Sunday Mass 8:30 km | CHAPEL NO. 8, Sunday Mass 8:30 km | CHAPEL NO. L Sunday Ceneral Serv-less, 6:30 p.m

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ould hannen.

On the front page of the Aug. 24, 1944, issue there was

"The first woman medical of ficer to be assigned to Fort Benning is now on duty at the Army Service Forces regional "She is Lt. Pauline E. Gar-

her, who has been assigned to surgical service in wards 11 and 12, treating the post-opera-tive and minor injury cases which make up the two wards.

"Lt. Garber, one of the few women doctors in the Medical Corps, came in the service

"A native of Strasburg, Ohio Lt. Garber received her AB degree from Wittenberg col-Sunday, General Bervice, 11 a m., Chap-ain (Maj.) Lewis M. Durden Gospel song hour, 6:30 p.m Thuraday, Mid-west devotion and relig-tous movie Chaplain (Maj.) Lowis Maj. lege, Springfield, Ohio, with a major in chemistry. She did

versity of Kansas and received her MA in chemistry from that university in 1933. "Her interest in medicine

in chemistry and her contact with medical students. "The more I saw of medicine

Garber explained. "Lt. Garber is the daughter of Mrs. Cora Garber of Strasburg, Ohio."

Barnett Orchestra At Officers' Mess

At Officers Mess
Charlie Barnett and his orchestra will play at a buffet-dance at the Main Officers' Mess from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight on May 30. The affair will be held in the patto, and supper will be served from 7:30 to 11 p.m.

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Curtain - time for the two-hour musical show is set for 8:40 p.m. A free show is set for tures 50 Benningites in acts ranging from dance routines to comedy, including sequences depicting life at Eor! Benning. One of the highlights of the revue will be the Birth of Jazz story set to water the set of the highlights of the revue will be the Birth of Jazz story set to water the set of the highlights of the revue will be the set of the highlights of the revue will be the set of the s

According to Special Services, there will be colorful scenery, eye a catching costumes and a well planned "lighting effect. Members of the cast include the Willis Brown choir, Jimmy Benjamin, in an dancer; Elaine destination of the cast of the ca

Post to Witness **New Canadian** Flame Thrower

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He resulted the washington, which washington, the Washington of the Washington of the Washington of the Marshall peace mission to China. The assignment from the basic airborne course though promotion to full colored, so the Washington of the mission and return to the U.S. In April, 1947.

There followed another tour on the General Staff in Washington, at Fort Brangs by his wife, Mrs. Lack Co. Franklin will be joined for the washington of the Washi

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Korean Tactics Seem 'Old Stuff' To Field Director

A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR

SIGNS VIP LOG Adding his signature to the long list of names in Infantry Center guest book, Maj. Gen. Jean-Maurice Guerin, Chief Signal Officer, French army, looks for the names of other visitors from his country. Maj. Gen. John H. Church, Infantry Center commander, looks on. The French officer toured Fort Benning communications for little Thursday Existing and Saturday.

the close - following Third division.

Ambush Alley was a narrow delile leading into the Seoul side of the Ham diver. There is a simple of the Ham diver the ham divided the

soldiers, and then turned to help as he could.
A graduate of Tulane university, with a degree in education, and will got graduate the control of the control

Officers Study To Instruct EM

Officer of the First battalion.
Soth Infantry regiment practice.
Instruction methods on each other, polishing their technique for teaching classes of enlisted men.
Since mid-April, all the battalion's officers have met for two-hour night classes type the commander of the Combat Training Command unit, supervises the program.
"If an officer can get up before a group of officers and teach the commander of the Combat Training the command of the company of the program of the company of

battalion adjutant, explained last week.

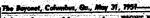
The officers, many of them recently commissioned, take turns teaching basic military subjects. Captain Gordner choses the class topics.

All the officers have comple-ed extension curse 20-2 on meth-ods of instruction.

24 EM Graduate From Food School

325th Airborne Infantry regiment.
Pfcs. Kenneth W. Ferguson and
Carl Berkman, Pvts. William G.
Bridwell, Normon B. Fuths and
ored Fleid actiliery battellon.
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Pvts. Crayton Barnes. Wilmar
Corrington, Timothy W. Haywood, Robert Follard, James H.
Roberts and Leon B. Wright, SurWayton D. Jones and Pfcs. Carl
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At ceremonies held at the Third Army Food Service school last week, the following were gooding course, class 14:
Sgt. Andrew J. Walker, Cpl. Vermon L. Taylor and Pfos, Arthur Butter and Wade M. Jackt. Put. Marlon F. Felts, WAC detachment, Section J. Area Service unit, Provisional group, and L. Russell and Richard F. Ward. 325th Airborne Infantry regiment.

STUDIES AT ABERDANA
Put. Jack E. Abercromble
386th Ordnance Depot company
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Wednesday, June 6

Out at 7:30 p.m.

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Saturday, June 2 — Shuffle

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e hour at 3 p.m. Music and

Monday, June 4 - Request

contest at 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, June 5 — Pinochle

FIFTH AVENUE YMCA

Thursday, May 31 — Coed splash party at YMCA indoor

ol. Lobby games and record-

ing music until 11 p.m.
Friday, June 1 — Block-It-

Saturday, June 2 - Tour city

on "wheels" at 2 p.m. Major league baseball broadcast at 2

n.m. Tennis matches at Wood-

quets available at YMCA. Or-

heatre dance at 8:30 p.m. Mu

elections and letter

at 7:30 p.m.

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For An Entertaining Evening See the 'Follow Me Revue'

Four weeks of strenous rehearsals will be climaxed on Wednesday, June 13 when the curtain goes up on a Special Servnsored musical production, called the Follow Me Re two-hour extravanganza will give Fort Benning troops an opportunity to see what a hard-working group of soldiers, and their female counterparts, can accomp

Follow Me Revue is the second effort by the Infantry Cen 's Soldier Show Section to bring top-flight entertainment Benningites, utilizing only local talent. And if advance notices are any indication, we'd say the Section has even surpassed its first production, Vagabond Varieties, which met with amazing success, not only here but at other Third Army installations as well.

cast are due a great deal of credit for the many long hours they have spent in getting the Revue ready for opening night. For the most part, they are assigned to regular duties with the Infantry Center, and have voluntarily donated their off-duty hours including week-ends, to working with the Soldier Show Section.

Follow Me Revue will be presented four evenings at the Main Theater beginning on June 6. The free show features 50 talented Benningites, many of whom appeared in Vagabond Varieties. The entire production has the mark of the professional, with colorful scenery, eye-catching costumes and a well-planned lighting effect.

We don't believe there has ever been a more ambitious musical production staged by an all-soldier cast. It might no the best nor the most professional, but if hard work, talent and a cooperative spirit are crieteria for entertainment, ev-

A Warning to Post Drivers: **Keep Car At Safe Distance**

In a recent memorandum from the Infantry Center Safety Office, Safety Director Norman Evans has warned Fort Benning drivers of what he calls "your danger zone: stopping

According to the memorandum:
"The Fort Benning driver, like most drivers everywhere, is overly optimistic in regard to required stopping distances. Contrary to popular opinion, no driver, regardless of fast re-flex action, good brakes, tires or road surfaces, can stop wehicle on the proverbial dime.

"It requires a certain distance to stop a vehicle under and if the driver does not maintain that distance in his driving, an accident is inevitable. The many rear-end collisions are evidence in every case that drivers are not aware of stopping distances. The law is very specific in these cases. In most states the driver crashing into the rear of a lead vehicle is always considered responsible for

"Almost all of our private car accidents involve overdriving News Briefs headlights. The driver was operating at a speed at which the vehicle could not be stopped within the range of his Too, after the driver has had a few beers, or if he is tired or sleepy, his reaction time is increased considerably, thus further increasing the stopping distances."

which will be helfpul in convincing driveers of the required stopping distances at various speeds. If you need convincing, we'd suggest you drop by the Safety Office and request one of these charts. You might be glad you did.

On February 5, 1951, China's "Year of the Tiger" ended and the "Year of the Rabbit" began,

In many areas of Asia, the killing of people by tigers is

A gas turbine-electric locomotive tested by the Union Pacific Railroad, operated 70,000 miles in 1950, produced nearly 270-000,000 gross ton miles, and used approximately 1,114,000 gal-

Tribes in the mountains of French Morocco still regard a camera as an instrument of the devil, fiendishly designed to capture and imprison men's souls, says the National Geographic

The word "argosy" comes from "ragusy" which referred to ships from Ragusa, a famous port in the Middle Ages but now the town of Dubrovnik on the Yugoslavian seacoast.

Personnel Policies Handled By Mrs. Rosenbera

The Defense Department's Personnel Policy Board has been abolished and its functions turned over to Assistant Secretary of Defense Anna M. Roberg. Mrs. Rosenberg actually has been in charge of manpower since assuming ofon November, 1950. been responsible for the formulation and execution of ersonnel policies of the Armed

The second annual convention and reunion of the Eighth-Armored Division Association is scheduled for June 29-30 and July 1 at the Congress Hotel

A final warning to World War veterans who never received their terminal leave pay jor air commands, and first Gen. Eugene M. Foster, Army

Chief of Finance. General Foster pointed out that June 30 to brigadier general of Regu is the final date for terminal leave pay applications under for age after Aug. 7, 1947. In note to the Senate Commit Public Law 479 of the 81st Congress. The Finance Corps still is receiving some veterans' apfense Department went on replications each month for paygeneral, colonels who served Future temporary promotain, major, lieutenant colo-

Lt. Gen. Edward H. Brooks has been named commanding general of Second Army, Fort Gen. James A. Van Fleet, now commanding general of the Eighth Army in Korea. Maj. Gen, Anthony C, McAulifee, who has been chief of the Sig mal Corps, replaces General

Chaplain's Corner

We Unconsciously Deal With God Every Day

nel and colonel now will be

made on a quarterly basis, Ini

tial selection and recommen-

dation of officers, excluding

those in the Medical Service

and Chaplain Corps, will be

made on the "best qualified

are to be convened by the ma-

August.

motions are expected in

BY CHAPLAIN (CAPT.) CLARENCE M. WALTON

telephone with someone. thinking it was someone else. When we discover the identity the person with whom we are talking, it becomes necessary to shift our whole mental ude in order to adjust to the fact that we are talking to entirely different person

tion faces us in many of our times, under the impression that we are dealing with our own irresponsible impulses, we take certain attitudes, only to tions that we have actually been dealing with God him self. It is necessary for each of us to learn to recognize God's

For example, a man may read about the great need of people in other countries — about the hunger of little children, about the lack of clothing and medical supplies id he may find the burden of their need weighing heavily upon his heart. He may say, "This is just my sympathy getting the best of me; I will try to keep it under control.

Then he may discover that is not just his sympathy speaking, but that it is the oice of God speaking to him If the need of these people Then he should no longer seek

should let it surge forth in all

There have been men who claimed God spoke to them. but an examination of the message convinces us that what they heard was not the voice of God. Recently I read in was charged with murdering his wife. He claimed, apparent ly in all earnestness, that God told him to kill his wife. Now I doubt not that some men would deliverance, but I have the etrongest doubt that God ever told any man to kill his wife. It was either wishful thinking, or his hearing was very poor. Those who have developed

spiritual skills have learned to recognize the voice of God in which is right, and in their inner compulsions in the direction of generous and forgiving attitudes. The warnings of cor science, the restrictions that our moral judgment lays upo us, and many other restraints as well as stimuli, have been discovered to be the pressure of God upon the human soul These are the voices of God speaking to the spirits of men

We live constantly under an air pressure of approximately 15 pounds per square inch at sea level. An inside pressure within our bodies conpensates for this outside pressure, so

exists. Only when we climb s brought to bear. Likewise we sure of the spirit of God o which we are unconscious. At least most of us are unconsci vine origin. But consciously or spirit always is drawn toward

sent to the cellar to break sprouts off the potatoes in the early spring, made an in ing discovery. He found that every little sprout growing on ed toward the light. Even though the window in the un boy was finished with the job. reported his discovery

"Dad", he said, "there is sprouts and the light. There is something in light that attracts

man and a very wise father He said to his son:

lar. There is a connection betion between God and the soul of men. As the light draws the

Allies Destroy Two Red Divisions in Korea

Red pressure on India is ex- this week, the Air Force chief from 18 years to 18 1-2 and pected to increase following this week's "treaty" between Communist China and Tibet. By the treaty, signed in Peip ng on May 23, Red China takes over Tibet's national de fense, foreign affairs and trade ered a prize militarily speaking, it does give the Communists a base against India for propaganda, infiltration and concessions. China "conquer ed" Tibet by what some experts have chosen to call "diplomacy." . . .

General Heyt Vandenberg thinks there's a good chance nd winning a negotiated peace in Korea without bombing Red bases in Manchuria, Testifying in the MacArthur hearings

of staff urged that the air arm be kept intact and not used in system going until July 1, 1955. a. broader war against China as proposed by the ousted Far East commander. He also warned against spreading the Air Force too thinly, adding that the U. S. now has only a "shoestring air force." He said he agreed with other join chiefs of stuff to fire MacArthur for his opposition to Administration policy.

There is a distinct possibility that a Universal Military Training bill will be passed in the near future. A Senate this week reached agreeme on a new draft bill and laid the foundation for UMT. The compromise legislation would drop the minimum draft age

keep the Selective Service Senator Russell expressed confidence that machinery for UMT would be in effect by the end of the year.

The Army's smallest draft call since Selective Service began was issued this week, Only 15,000 men will be inducted during July, primarily because of reduced casualties in Korea and increasing volunteer enlistments, the Army said, Under the present program, at the have been drafted into the Army this year. The Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps have not called on Selective Service for draftees in 1951



A PRETTY GIRL IS LIKE A PRETTY MELODY ... Guin Griffin takes time out from a strenuous dance rehearsal to rest a few minutes, Guin is one of the featured dancers in forthcoming all soldier show "Follow Me" to be pre-ted at the Main theater June 13, through June 16 by scial Service soldier show section. (Photo By Bill Special Service soldier show section.

At The Theaters

Friday, June 1-The People We Love, Lifeguard a Woodman Spare That Tree.

Seturday, June 2—Sealed Cargo, All American News No. 448. The Jumping Off Place

Dust, Movietone News No. 44 and Armed Forces Screen Re-Menday, June 4-Excuse My Dust. Movietone News No. 44

and Armed Forces Screen Re-Tuesday, June 5-Million

Headhunters. Wednesday, June 6- The Guy Who Came Back, Movie-tone News and The Family

Thursday, June 7-Smoky, THE ATTERS NO 4 AND 7

(Sand MHI)

Friday, June 1 -- Comin'-Round The Mountain, Movie-tone News, Clubby Cluband Plut o and The Gopher Saturday, June 2 _ Thre

Steps North, Movieton Sunday, June 3-Cargo, The Jumping Off Place

and Ainine For You. Menday, June 4.— Million Dollar Pursuit and Jungle Headhunters meday, June 5 - Excuse

My Dust, Movietone News and Armed Forces Screen Report. Thursday, June 7 - Two Of A Kind, Hunting The Hard Way and Air Hostess. THEATERS NO. 4 AND II

Friday, June 1-Ace in The Hole and Warner Pathe News

Saturday, June 2 — The Peo ple We Love, Lifeguard and Woodman Spare That Tree. Sunday, June 3 — Comin' Round The Mountain. Warner Pathe News No. 82, Clubhy Club and Pluto and the Go Monday, June 4—Three Steps

Dollar Pursuit and Jungle Headhunters.

Thursday, June 7 - Excuse My Dust, Warner Pathe News Armed Forces

THEATER NO. 5 Harmony Church

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Sunday, June 3-Ace In The ole and Movietone N Monday, June 4-The People We Love, Lifeguard and Wood

Tuesday, June 5 -- Co Round The Mountain, Movie tone News, Clubby Club and Steps North, Movietone News Pluto and the Gopher.

Wednesday, June 6 - Three Thursday, June 7 - Million

Dollar Pursuit and Jungle Headhunters.

Assigned Quarters Maj, Kendred B. McConnel,

102-B Running avenue.

Col. Joseph P. Cieland, 409 Baltzell avenue. Lt. Col. Andrew J. Lynch.

Miller loop.
Maj. Robert P. Hatcher, Jr., 100-D Yeager street. Maj. Woodward Wilkerson, 102 Austin loop. Capt. James M. Howard.

3103-C Deauxville Capt. George N. Taylor M-Set. James B. Cooper 44 M-Sgt. Curtiss Dewitt, 16

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Maj. Robert B. Spilman, 307-B First Division road.

Service

SERVICE OLUB NO. 1 rsday, May 31 — Dance

Friday, June 1 - Record your voice at 7:30 p.m. Finger painting class at 8 p.m. Saturday, June 2 - Block-It-

Sunday, June 3 - Record vour voice at 3 p.m. Punch line at 3:30 p.m. Sport of kings at

8 p.m. Mondsy, June 4 -- Dance class at 8 p.m. Ping pong tourney at 8 p.m. Tuesday, June 5 —GI souncil

eet at 7:30 p.m. Finger painting class at 8 p.m.
Wednesday, June 6 — Pool tourney at 8 p.m. Lucky same

RVICE CLUB NO. 2 Thursday, May 31 -- Sport of

cings at 8 p.m. Friday, June 1 — GI council at 7:30 p.m. Recordio and sew ing service at 8:30 p.m.
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Out at 8 p.m. Sunday, June 3 - Quiz show

ments at 8 p.m. Tuesday, June 5 - Dance at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 6 - Sport

kings at 8 p.m. SERVICE CLUB NO. 2 Thursday, May 31 - Birth

day party at 8:45 p.m.

Friday, June 1 — Pinochle party at 8 p.m. Refreshments: Saturday, June 2 - Picnic at Sunday, June 3 - Recording

time at 8 p.m. Block-It-Out with prizes at 8:30 p.m. Monday, June 4 - Ice cream

freeze at 8 p.m. Lucky number pool at 9 p.m.
Tuesday, June 5 — Dance

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M-Sgt. Robert M. Bosworth.

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Club Directory SERVICE CLUB NO. 4 lover tea time at 4 p.m. Fea-ture movie. "Whirlpool", star-Thursday, May 31 -- Mono-

ring Gene Teirney and Richard Conte, at 8 p.m. Social ho and lobby singing at 9:45 p.m. Manday June 4 - Square dancing party at 8 p.m. Lobby games and music until 11 p.m. Tuesday, June 5 - Outdoor

lawn party at 8 p.m. Dancing, freeze at 3 p.m. game with prizes at 6 p.m. games and music. Wednesday, June 6 - GSO meeting at 8 p.m. Outdoor ice cream freeze. Also, music session with request numbers

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erone. Square dance at 8:30 contest and exhibit at 7:30 p.m. SERVICE CLUB NO. 5 p.m. FRIDAY, June 1—Craft night Thursday, May 31 - Dance

at 7:30 p.m. Shell craft and plaster parls moulding. SATURDAY, June 2—Miss

Zacharias opens wrapping counter at 1:30 p.m. Edgar White playing favorite tunes at 4:30 n.m Movie, "Treasure sland", at 7:30 p.m. Girl of

SUNDAY, June 3-Java club with GSO hestesses serving a Louise Daniel at 3:30 p.m. Singing around the plane a 4:30 p.m. Fellowship supper is be served by the Trinity Meth Church party at 6:30 p.m. Hot Out and quiz party at 8 p.m. Lobby games, lobby dancing

hand to help with various crafts MONDAY, June 4-Informal games at 7:30 p.m. Ping Pong

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nett. A professional footbal

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tamed horse leads him to

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EXCUSE MY DUST - Red and Grant Withers, Action and Skelton's faith in his newfangled horseless carriage is not shared by his small town neighbors in the early days of the automobile. His many mishaps with his homemade car make him the laughing stock of the town. Also starring are MacDonald Carey and Sally Forrest, Comedy,

JUNGLE HEADHUNTERS -jungle expedition. A pictorial account of a jungle expedition in South America that records the customs of three tribes and shows the brilliant coloring of the strange birds and unimale

MILLION DOLLAR PUR-SUFF - With Penny Edwards

ling street.

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gher, 951-F. Kilgore street. Lt. Col. Charles W. Hall, Collins Hall. First Lt. Jerry A. Kneisl,

Second Lt. James A. Smith

Sfc. Melvin E. Manning. 2608-B Linskey street.
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M-Sgt. Roger W. Tomlir 112 Clifton avenue. Sgt. Norman A. Quellette.

2625-C Mulling street

131 Ingersoll Loop.

Keel. The picturesque tropical island of Tahiti provides the background for this light comedy that mixes the songs of Howard Keel with production numbers featuring Eather Williamat skill as a swimmer.

By May Pigott:

The Literature and Arts group of the Women's club closed a highly successful year with the outstanding feature of its ever-widening program — the art exhibit held at the Scout cabin on May 12 and 13

This exhibit was the first all-post art show sponsored by the women's group and culminated many months of work and planning by the chairman, Mrs. R. J. Darnell, and her committee, Mrs. L. R. Moore and Mrs. Robert P. Crawford.



Based upon the belief that Fort Benning is an up-and-coming community with a com-munity's need for culture, the club planned and worked to make its group more than just

and worked to make its group more than just a social group.
Each month's program was set up as one in a series to bring the things of most interest in a different and interest-catching way. At the first meeting in November, Mrs. Darnell, former member of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural organization, gave a talk on her job as a Music Specialist in the Arts and Letters section of that organization.

A definite change of pace began with the December program.

Mrs. Dwight L. Adams, wife of Capt. Adams, was the featured
artist, bringing one of the outstanding programs in the dance on Tenth Avenue", a syncopated toe dance, and closed the recital with two comedy songs. At this meeting there was

also an exhibition of books from Davison's book department. Next came the theater angle. But how to get the group to one of the famous Broadway shows? Simple. They brought Broadway to Benning. A complete recording of the Pulitze Prize play, "Death of a Salesman", with all members of the original-cast-including Thomas Mitchell-playing-the part of Willie Loman, was presented at the January meeting. Follow ing the presentation, there was an open discussion between the audience and a panel composed of two men and two

A young sculptor, Pfc, Carl Cramer, stationed at Benning,



MAJ. GEN. JOHN H. CHURCH INSPECTS WINNING BUST

was the next featured guest. Young Cramer has had his works exhibited in the Cleveland Museum of Art and numbers Catherine Cornell, John Mason Brown and Francis Poulence among those who have posed for him. Just prior to his departure, Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress posed for him. The person who won the door prize at this meeting had her head shaped in plaster of Paris by Cramer.

Again Mrs. Darnell was the feature with the March program. Since she is a native Brazilian, she felt that Brazil should be known for something besides coffee, Samba and nouts. An illustrated talk on Brazil-was the solution, and the program was aimed to acquaint the group with the history, background and culture of our southern neighbor.

All during the months when so much planning had been going All during the months when so much planning had been going into the various types of programs to be presented, other projects were being worked out. First and foremost among them war the art and dance classes. A building was finally secured and the schedule of classes set up. The dance classes were in the capable hands of Mrs. Dwight L. Adams, with both children and adult groups planned. Mrs. James Keith and Erle Jackson took over the art classes. As time went on, the building was taken over to be used for other purposes, and with much hardship the classes were continued: dance classes at the Pole Hunt club and art classes for adults at classes at the Polo Hunt club and art classes for adults at

the Scout cabin and the children at the Children's school.

Seeing the intense interest manifested by personnel of Benning in the art group and feeling that art is a definite part of the cultural life of any community, the idea of an all-post art exhibit grew. Immediately, the committee began to plan, and the response more than justified the work. Two hundred and thirty-seven, entries represented the works of 103 artists Enlisted men, dependents, officers and children were entrants.

As its year ends, the Literature and Arts group feels it

has started a phase of its program that will grow as the years go on. Much hard work and planning went into the art show, and the organization is hoping that next year a suitable building may be obtained for the art and dance classes, and that the enthusiasm and interest of personnel will again warrant an all-post art show.



CPL. FRANCES O. COLLINS

Meet Miss Benning

Cpl. Frances O. Collins, a former employe of the Depart-ment of Motor Vehicles, state of California who now takes care of the clerk-typist work in the maintenance Inspection section of the Infantry Center,

section of the Infantry Center, in this week's Miss Bening. Frances prefers dancing as her off-duty pastime followed by basketball and howling. She is a decided music lovermantic fiction books or stories. Frances can be lured away from her music and books only to see a good drame, the block so to see a good drama - type pic-

She is one of the new brides of the WAC detachment, having added that all important "Mrs." to her name not quite six months ago. Her hubby is Pfc. Bill Collins, 307th Engineer battalion, 82nd Airborne division, now on temporary duty here.

Frances, a mere five feet, two - and - one - half inches tall, chooses simple clothes for off-duty wear, her favorite color being blue.

She comes from a large family — four sisters and one heather the mere favorite the family — four sisters and one

brother—and to make things in-teresting, all are married ex-cept one beautiful four - yearold. When they all get together

Do You Remember?

there was an inactivation at Benning that completely escaped the notice of everyone except some of the Benning old-timers? The unit was one of the oldest and had performed invaluable service to the

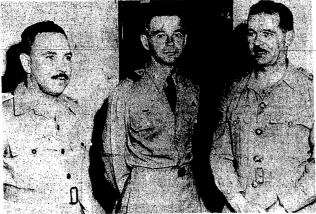
post. The Fort Benning railroad was inactivated after years of chugging along over the little

The Nov. 28, 1946 issue of The Bayonet carried a picture of the steaming little engine and a front page account as

tiny railroad cars which Benningites grew accus-tomed to hearing, seeing and smelling over a period of almost 26 years, ran on the puffed and strained under the transport and passenger duty

DO YOU REMEMBER when since the early 20's when they returned from France for us at America's most complete Army post. The sudden end of hostili

> ties in November, 1918, brought to a close the short-lived but valuable role played by the little locomotives, their freight wagons, and passenger coaches. Military officials, however. did not forget the little railroad. Realizing that it could of peace as during war, it was decided to remove the tracks. cars and locos to Benning for use in building a permanent fort out of a temporary camp load of logs, bricks and ce-



INSPECTION TOUR...Col. A. D. Molloy, director of signals for the Australian army, right, and Lt. Col. Cumpston, Australian liaison officer with the U. S. Signal Corps, left, pause during inspection tour of the 325th Airborne Regimental Combat team on May 25. Accompaning the visiting officers is Col. Thomas Mifflin, center, commanding officer of the 325th Airborne Infantry regiment.

Officers Installed By PT Group Here; Gen. Church Guest

The Parent - Teachers asso

The Farent. Teachers association held installation of officers and their final meeting of the year at the Children's sechol on Monday night and the Col. William A. McNuity presided at the business meeting, and introduced guest speaker, Mai, Gen. John H. Church. Gen. Church pledged his continued help and cooperation to the school authorities and briefly outlined to the group the reposition of the children of the children in character of the children. He said the nost had done all

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hing schools the heat of any arraypost in educational standards
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who will serve the coming year
are Mrs. Thornas Kane, president, Mrs. J. J. William,
Help the standard of the school board
let, second vice president, Mrs.
W. F. Grives, secretary and
Mrs. S. F. Steeles, treasurer, an
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The refreshment table was
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MANNING FAMILY PORTRAIT . . M-Sgr. and Mrs. Gerald Manning, on sofa, married for eight years, have two young Mannings to keep them busy. They are Edward left, who is six years old, and Marguerite, who is three. Sgt. Manning has been stationed at Lawson Air Force base shee October, 1950, where he is administrative inspector in the air inspector's office. The Mannings are great fishermen and enjoy picnicking. Mrs. Manning says her family as a whole lists cake as its favorite food and dessert. Airborne Cadre Club Has Fine Food, Parties, Nursery

Of the enlisted cadre clubs on the post, there are few that compare with the one operated by the parties of the post, there are few that compare with the one operated by the parties of the post, there are few that compare with the one operated by the parties of
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Agriculture Department of-ficials are moving to combat critical supplies of jute and and other paterials by en-couraging private firms to pro-duce kenal, a jute substitute.

A department source said the government will help the time government win help the firms concentrate on seed pro-duction first, leaving ac-tual kenaf fiher production in the background until 1962. Kenaf fiber could be used

for all kinds of hagging, sugar sacks, cotton bale covers, gun nysacks and many other pur-

nysace sand many other program now shapes up other western hemispher nations will be included. Officials say kenaf is chiefle a warm - weather crop. The control of the con

North of the peaks along the

The Bayonet, Columbus, Ga., May 31, 1951.——— Page Seven

Old Soldier Remembers Post When Only One Brick Building M-Set. Henry O. Osbura, direct Port Bragg, N. C. sergent, 114th company, Second En was recalled to active days Strident requirect, is another one in April of this year.

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Charles R. Benthin, to Signal section, Headquarters TIC and Pvt-2 Floyd L. McCurley to Transportation section, Head

quarters TC.

Cpl. James R. Ingram, Sgt.
Thomas Williams and Cpl. Charlie Marshall to Headquarters
and Headquarters Detachment,
Section II, 3440 ASU; Pfc. Normai S. Clark to Ordnance section, Headquarters TIC; Sfc.
Thomas F. Plumley to Academ
ic, Weapons department; and
Pfc. Thomas C. Price to G-3, 1
& E section.

NCO MESS has scheduled the Blue Notes to play for the dance on Saturday, June 2. On Sunday, June 3, and Tues "READY-TO-WEAR" MILLINERY - ACCESSORIES

on Sunday, June 3, and Tuesday, June 8 there will be movies and a buffet on Wednesday, June 6.

THE HARMONY CHURCH dance on Saturday, June 2 and the Georgians will furnish the music for the dance, Sunday,

325th Regimenal Combat team

monthly luncheons

LAWSON AIR FORCE BASE OFFICERS' MESS bas the Ladies club bridge and canasta party set for Wednesday, June

PINE LODGE NCO MESS aliers playing for the Satur day, June 2 dance and Sgt.

Binyon and the Pine Lodge orchestra will play for the dances on Sunday, June 2 and on Wednesday, June 6.

Assigned Quarters

M-Sgt. James A. Tryon, 36 Roper avenue. M-Sgt. Chester Lyone, 42

Lt. Col. Anthony J. Malankowski, 210 Miller loop. Maj. George H. Watson, 102

D Yeager avenue. ist. Lt. Ralph D. Asker, 1st. Lt. Judah B. Klein, 2 Green Hall

Lewis Hall, M-Sgt, Dock F. Goodwin.

Sfc. Ralph Israel, 2617-D Mul-

Sigerfoos Road Keeps Memory Of Gallant Infantry General

BY M-SGT. E. M. BUCK. Med. Sigerfocs was seet to 73-All who have served at Fort entsin. China to command the Beaning are familiar with Siger-foce road, which extends from 1917 and was promoted to Med-ming pool, However, few are ac-yuanted with General Sigerfoos' ed States and was sissipled to

record.

Here is a brief sheets of the May 1918, Col. Sigerfoot book general.

Edward Sigerfoos was born at the Line at Langres, France and

general.

Edward Sigerfoos was born at Potsdam, Ohio in 1868. He grad-made so conspictous a success usted from Ohio State University in 1891 and was appointed a second leutenant and assigned to the Fifth Infantry regiment. Here, that in September he was recommended for promotion to second leutenant and assigned to the Fifth Infantry regiment. He was on his way to John Martin and the Fifth Infantry regiment. He was on his way to John Martin and the second leutenant in 1893; to captain in 1801. He was not not promoted to first illeutenant in 1893; to captain in 1801. He was not not promoted to first illeutenant in 1893; to captain in 1801. He was not not promoted to first illeutenant in 1894; to captain in 1801. He was not his way to John Martin and not promoted to first illeutenant in 1894; to captain in 1801. He was not considered to he was strictly a deed.

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the rate of one grade a year until the was commissioned a major in 1946. That was the year in which he returned to inactive status. The property of the returned of the the Furple Heart with oak lest the Furple Heart with oak lest cluster for wounds suffered in Tunisia and Cassino. His other coorations include the Pronze, Star, Silver Star and African-EuropearsHdidig East campaign-ribbon with four stars and an arrowhead;

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NO. 9 CUARTEL CHAPPL

The Bayonet, Columbus, Ca., May 31, 1951-



FAMILY REUNION. At a family reunion for the Millers. It. Col. Charles E. Miller and his two sons get together after their zecall last fell. Col. Miller is stationed in Washington after being recalled from the anatomy reserve. The sons, Corporal Charles E. Miller at 1817 and 3gl. Gordon F. Miller are members of the 117th Motor Mehiole Squadron at Lawson. They were of the xecently recalled 112th Bomber Squadron of Cleveland, Ohio, an Air National Guard the xecently recalled 112th Bomber Squadron of Cleveland, Ohio, an

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wanted it hat way,"
was soon as he is planning to divorce her
since February, 1980, and were
legally separated last September
after 11 years of marriage.
Sinatra, an route here from
New York, was not available for
hat he will wed Ause.
Gardner as soon as he is free.

TUFTS, WIFE SPLIT

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SANTA MONICA, Calif., May
30 — Movie actor Sonny
Tufts loves the bottle more than
home life, says his wife of 13 1-2
years. Mrs. Barbara Tufts filed
suit yesterday for separate mainssuit yesterday for separate mainsband is unable to manage his
own or family affairs because
of too much drinking. Both are
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stitute.

Put. Haiss received a certifi-cate for completion of basic ger-man last January at the Army Information and Education cen-

SERGEANTS PROMOTED

Promoted to sergant first class ast week were Joseph W. Har-n and William D. Kennedy, 86th Ordnance Depot company.

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ME AND MY SHADOW . . . Seems like Cpl. Jerald D. Ash ME AND MY SHADOW... Seems like Cpl. Jerald D. Ash and Pfc. Benny J. Kelley are destined to live win lives. Both of the men enlisted from Desha, Ark., where they both attended the same high school and, later, worked for the telephone company. Since joining the Army eight months ago the two have been to Fort Jackson, S. C., for processing, taken basic at "Benning and are, now "slaving over hot engines" as mechanics at the 78th Combat Engineer moter pool. The due is assigned to Company B.

CTC Head Returns Sergeant Awaits In Different Role

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When young 2nd Lt. Ralph
N. Woods was graduated from
the United States Military
Academy at West Point, N.
Y., in 1929, he reported to the
commanding officer of the 29th
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On May 1, the same-Ralph
N. Woods, with a colonel's
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Real deliver with the Real deliver with the Real deliver with the Real deliver with the Real deliver with the Real deliver with the summer. Recalled from the reserve, he will then move on to snother assignment. Evans, of Clemson, S. C., w £11 join him here with their, two children before June 1.

Winner of the Distinguished the Real deliver with the 45th Infantry division through the World War III campaigns in Sicly, Rome and Salerno. He waits a prisoner in Poland, after capture at Anzio.

Korean Vet Assumes Supply Clerk Duties

Cpl. Richard E., Young, supplicierk at 111th company, Secon Student regiment, has just conpleted a basic supply course the Education Center, Fort Ber

ning.
Cpl. Young is a Korean veteran. He served with the 38th Infantry regiment of the Second Infantry division from August to September of last year.
His home is in Rockland, Waine

Five NCOs Complete Food Service School

Completing the mess manage-ment course at the Third Army Food Service school last week

For ROTC Camp

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section.

Set. James E. Flores and Pfc.
Paul M. Ball to the Quartermaster section; Sfcs. Peter Zazulu
Charles W. March, Sgts. Innis T.
Levins Jin W. Blanchard and
Cpl. Max. E. Monk to the Ord-

Cpl. Max E. Monk to the Ord-nance section.

Sgt. Allen Bowden, Cpls. Mich-ael Masha. Edward Mitner and James F. Andrus, to Special Services Section; M-Sgt. Loren M. Knepper, Sgt. Kenneth G. Mat-tocks, Cpls. Jessie Greene and Raymond D. Barnes to the Finance, section.

Section.

Sgt. Domenick T. Trifiletti and
Pfc. John Parker to Classification and Assignment section,
Area Service unit, Provisional

Area Service unit, Section II, Assignments were: Cpl. Charles L. Johnson, Pfes, Walter Jackson, Linnis Lindsay, Alton C. Brumfield and Pvts. Edmond Liwoolfok and Luther A. Brunfield to the Transportation section.

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Five Men Attend Specialist School Attending the infantry leaders' course at the common specialist school, Fort Jackson, S. C., are; Sgt, William J. Mullin, 836th Ordanace Depot company; Colla, Chester E. Barth, 462nd Quartermaster Laundry company, and Robert J. Bryson, 516th Ordanace company.

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Lit. McNichols, 26, came to Fort Benning on March 24 of this year. He was wound study of last year,
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Recent announcement here by Col. Dixon M. Allison, wing communder, reveals the transfer of four Air Force officers of the 117th Tactical Reconnaissance Wing to Air Force ROTC duty. Arriving at their new duty stations about July 1, each of the state of the control of the contr

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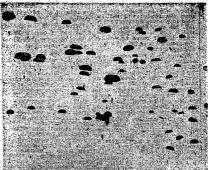
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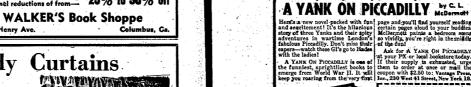
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Baseball has been slowing up in recent years, much to the consternation of the experts. This slowing up is a good way to kill the nation's favorite past time

Very few games thus far this season have gone less than two hours. Most are running from two-and-a-half to three hours. Some have lasted as long as three and a half hours. Spectators often miss their meals or lose sleep due to overtime ball games, and as a result are beginning to lose interest.

Undoubtedly, these lagging games have hurt gate receipts.

Undoubtedly, these lagging games have have gate reconsti-Games aren't even interesting on television. And the poor can who plunk down two bucks for a box seat don't appreciate a contest that drags on and en. The price of hotdogs and beer

UMPIRES ARE TO BLAME

Nothing has been done to correct this situation which hinges on several faults of the big leagues. Ford Frick said he realized that games were lagging but he hadn't called any meetings.

Umpires are at fault to a great extent—they have been permitting pitchers extra-long warm-ups, rendering over-anxious decissions and bickering with the players

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When hashalis get dirty, braised or souffed, the ump tosaes
the catober a new ball who inspects and rubs it for severalminustes. Then the catober throws it to the pitcher who give
the ball another rub down. All this takes time when it is considered that teams use 30 to 36 baseballs per game.

Bickering with the umpire takes much time. The Cubs on the

beach harrassed an ump into sending them all to the showers recently. Instead of marching to the showers around the field, the Cubs marched right across the field. Of course, the game had to be stopped while this little demonstration took place before the fans and the television cameras. That didn't look good at all. The way the Cubs dragged themselves across the field, in single file with one of the players having his shirt sloppily unbuttoned, surely showed bad taste to fans who pay

PITCHERS ARE FAILING

Extra warm-up pitches allowed by an umpire at a critical time in the game take a considerable amount of time. For in-stance, a hatter has a three and two count on him and has to step out of the box while the pitcher warms up again. With the kind of pitching that has been seen so far this season, it is evident that pitchers are failing. There are too many walks.

During a recent game of a 13-7 Red Sox win over the Yankees, there were 23 walks and 22 hits. This mono facsimile of a baseball game lasted for three hours and

It seems to us that all this talk about the trials and tribulations that baseball is facing amounts to nothing. Baseball suf-fers the plague of television, haseball commissioners and the loss of good men into the service. They blame their failure on ioss of good men into the service. They mame about annuable these factors and many others to numerous to mention bere-

In our opinion, the grand old mogule of the game are bark-ing up the wrong tree. Before they judge others they ought to take one good look at themselves. The game is suffering because of its own bungling. No wonder the profit has dropped in recent years. It's a good game hut monotonous agging events would quell any fan.

PLAYERS TV CONSCIOUS

Time was when the players were interested in the game instead of being television actors, clowns and temperamental characters. They used to double time to their positions in the field and play fast games. Maybe the boys are just getting old and can't make it anymore, One of the factors that makes professional football interesting is the speed and efficiency with

professional football interesting is the speed and efficiency with which the game is played. A man times the seconds between plays, fans see a good game and get home in time for supper. Baseball is out of the realm of sport these days—it's big business. It should operate as big business, cut out this unnecessary fooling around on the diamond, and give the fans a businesslike, interesting game they will enjoy justend of wasting fans' valuable time.

FISHING DERBY PAYS OFF

In looking over the out-of-town papers, we saw an item of in-terest for fishing fans. The COLUMBUS DISPATCH, Columbus, Ohio has begun its annual Fishing Derby. This system pays off to the fishermen. Fish are tagged on their gill covers with small numbered tags. Each tag is worth a sum of money when turned into the paper. Over \$5,000 are to be awarded as prizes. Some tags are valued at \$100, others at \$25 and right on down the line to a couple of bucks.

Fishermen are busy oiling reels, refininshing rods and buying new lines in order to cash in on the big contest.

think it a good idea. We're wondering if something on this order could be started on the post. Maybe three-day passes or fishing tackles could be prizes for the post fishermen.

LOCKE RETURNS TO GOLFERS

Bobby Locke, golding genius from South African Transvaal, is coming back to the American Professional Golders' Association. He was barried a few years ago from all PGA-sponsored tourneys. That's good news to golf fans, not so good to golfers, and one of the wisest moves the PGA has made in

The Professional Golfers' Association has been getting as bad as the baseball trade. It can't seam to control the game either.

Locke intends to enter the Goodall Round Robin at Wykagyl, then next month he plans to compete in the National Open at





RING TRAINERS ... Harry Dyson, left, in top photo, smiles RING TRAINERS... Harry Dyson, left, in top photo, smiles his gratitude to Jim Shirah, an entry in the light heavy class of Lawson's boxing team. Both Dyson, a bantam weight, and Shirah are members of the 117th Food Service Squadron, 1t's teamwork that helps to make up a successful boxing team at Lawson Field. The photo below shows Joe Benjamin of the 117th Food Service Squadron and Willie Gettis of the 117th Installations Squadron working out in the base gym. Benjamin and Gettis are fighting in the welterweight division.

Lawson Mittmen Work Out For Big Benning Tournament

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Classes. Tournaments are to be schedinged in the Force and Army teams in the Force an

Nincteen games have been scheduled for the Fort Zenning WAC softball team in the 1951-Columbus Wo on en's Softball League.

League week, and waw the Wacsplay their first four games, The League will end Aug. 1.

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112th Cops Lead In ASU League

eague. A 6-4 loss to the 339th Ord-

A 6-4 loss to the 339th Ord-nance battallon, which had lost 11 straight games, dropped the Seventh Ordnance battallon to second place. Headquarters detachment, Sec-tion 1, hung on to third place with a 6-5 win over Headquart-ers detachment, Section II. Section II lost two games last work, giving the team a rec-ord of one win and four losses.

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Lauve started off with his third walk of the game. Lehner singled to left, and Burt followed with another. Rukavina filed out to right, scoring Lauve from third. Bill Gill and Bob Dougherty singled, scoring two more run. Both Gill and Dougherty came home after ASU committed two errors.

errors.

ASU scored one run in the fourth, one in the seventh and two in the eighth.

Truckers Drop 339th Ord, 12-6

A 12-8 win over the 338th Ord-nance battalion Friday afternoon moved the 112th Transportation Truck battalion into first place in the Area Service unit, Frovi-sional scrup, band in the first man the service walks and singles by Second Baseman Kuhn, Right Second Baseman Kuhn, Right Son and Short Stop Moeley put the Transportation boys ahead

Mosley had a perfect day at he plate for the 112th with four

singles.

Pitcher Berry, 339th, also collected four for four including
three singles and a home run
Two men were on base when in
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Herb May Stars In CTC Victory

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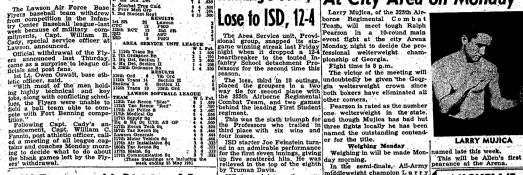
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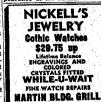


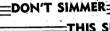
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Smun, deputed on "menning in Review" last Saturday, and to get her under way, Brewer joined her in singing "I Cross My Fingers", Florine sang

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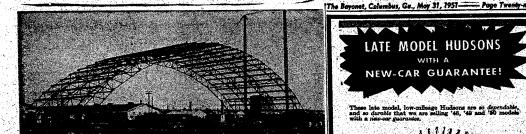
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Miss Dotson Weds Pfc. Brewer Here

Miss Alice Abigail Dotson laughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Jotson, of Boise, Idaho, became Dotson, of Boise, Idaho, became the bride of Pfc. George F. Brewer, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Brewer, of Marsing, Idaho, at the Elighth Street Assembly of God Church in Columbus, on Friday, May 11. Rev. W. H. Collins performed the double ring ceremony than shaped arrangements of salmon gladfoll and burning stapers.

tapers.
A program of nuptial music was given by Hal Stewart accompanied by Mrs. T. H. Stew-

The sister of the bride, Miss loan Dotson served as mail of Joan Dotson served as mall of honor. She wore a navy sult with white accessories and a white carnation corsage.

The bride wore for her wedding a white taffets afternoon-dress as honor workers. The corsage was red rosebuds with red streamers.

Out - of - town guest, for the wedding were Mrs. C. F. Detson, mother of the bride and Mrs. C. B. Brewer, mother of the could be supported by the could will make their home at 224 Third avenue in Columbus.

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Sunday Afternoon 12:00—Blars on Parade
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MOUSEKEIPERS... Season above are four officers from the Corrical Training Command who have been assigned "housekeeping" heats for the RDTC school which will be held as the pent between June 16 and July 2T. They have already hertric gathing the portion of the Sand Hill area to be excepted by the 1.425-ware RDTC delegation made for our manner, Mail H. W. House, Jr., command, afficers. They are (right to left): Maj. Areas G. Evans, executive officer; Capit. William I. Peters, S-1; and Lt. Allen D. Parlimant, S-4.

For ROTC Unit

Administrators for 1,250 senior Reserve Officers Training Corps students is the task set for a substitution of the student of the task set for a Combat Training Command. The students, from 28 osbools and colleges in the Second, Thirld, and Fourth Army areas will be on the post (Sand Hill. The Advance detail from the

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BOY'S TOWN PLANNED MCALLEN, Tex.—The people if the Lower Rio Grande Valley

lish a Cludad de los Ninos — a Boy's Town patterned after the famed boys' home in Nebraska. Father Carlos Alvarez—'Mex-ico's Father Flanagan' —launch-eth campaign for a Mexican the Carlos Homes of the con-lant campaign for a Mexican movie 'Boys' Town.' The Mexi-can counterpart will be in Villa Guadalupe, on the outskirts of honterey. President Miguel Ale-for the first building recently. So far about 6,000,000 pesos has been raised. Two million more ste needed.

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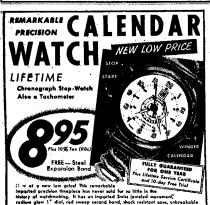
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It used to be the custom to tie a string around your finger-to remember. Now the habit seems to be to tie a rope around your neck to forget.

Mrs. Jones (angrily): "And I hope to be able to dence on

I hope to be able to dance on your grave someday."

Mr. Jones: "Yeah, that's fine. I'll be buried at sea."

Willie: "I was late for Sunday sehool because I wanted to go fishing, but Dad wouldn't let me."

Minister: "Your father was right. I suppose he bold you'his reasons."

his reasons."
Willie: "Yes sir. He said

A certain bishop received the following note from the vi-car of a village in his diocese: "My Lord, I regret to inform you of the death of my wife. Can you possibly send me a substitute for the week-end?"

Nature is most kind to those who obey her laws and most cruel to those who break them. The Puritan laws forbade a

man to kiss his wife on Sun-day, so they kissed other men's

Mistre's: "Marie, I found the key to your room in my husband's pocket." Maid: "Eet does not matter,

one."

Irate lady:, "You drunken beast! If I were in your condition I'd shoot myself." Drunk man: "Lady, if you were in my condition, you'd

miss yourself." Miss yourself.

Young Angus had been out for the evening with his best girl. When he arrived home, his father was walting up for him. 'Hae ye been out wil you lasses again.' he gilled young Angus. 'Why do you look so worried?''.

'I was just wonderin' how much the evening cost.'

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Gerrie Phillips, Ann Cook, and guin Griffin. Three enlisted men have recently been promoted. They are Pto. Bentamin E. Brown, Company "By", promoted to that grade from Fvt.-1; Cpl. Joseph B. Pannel, Company "By", from private first class; and Cyling an

The two brothers, sons of Mr. and Mrs. August E. Gefell, 42 Lill Street, Rochester, N. Y. were ordained in June 1941 and subsequently and the second of the

Korea Talk Set By

General Michaelis is scheduled to give a talk on his the Korean fighting to Infantry School staff and faculty and members of as-sociate advance classes 4, 5 and 6 and associate company officers courses 6 and 12 at 3:30 Monday afternoon.

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Colonel Herzog will make a tour of the Infantry School and General Avmen is to attend a the school.
General Avmen is to attend a the school.
General Moller, chief of the general staff of the Danish army, will be accompanied by four Danish officers. His timerphasis on aids and equipment used, types and methods of instruction and courses offered. Ha will also see the Officer Candistruction and courses offered. Ha will also see the Officer Candidate of procurement and training of junior officers in the United States Army,

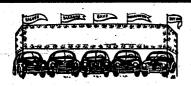
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Staff Chosen To Run ROTC **Session Here**

Staff assignments for the Fort senning Infantry ROTC camp were announced this week by of-icidals, and final preparations are being made for the opening

and been appointed special staff fifteer. Col. Cookson, Col. Ware and the Col. McKee are professors of military science at their uni-versities. Supporting staff from the In-aunty Center are Mai. Erwin M. Sharfer, S-1; Zhou Maj. Gerald R. Thuseek the first cadre of in-structure. Segan arriving, at

This week the first cadre of instructors began arriving as ROYE he squarers, locate the reach that the reach that the reach that it making the final arrangements prior to the arrival elies the students June 18 and 18 Hillest, dothing, messing facilities have already been arranged by the special detachment, supporting troops from the Combat Training command and combat Training command and the strong the language of the strong the strong the strong the strong that the strong the strong that the strong the strong the strong the strong that the strong the strong that the

the Infantry Center.

The company messes will be run by the Third Army Food Service school, which has al-(Continued on Page 2)

Military Justice Code Changed; **Unity in Courts**

There've been some changes

Justice. Unification has entered the military courts and from now on the courts in all the services will have the same mocedure and differ only in the uniforms to be seen in the court room.

in the uniforms to be seen in the court room.

The new uniform code, compounded from the Army and Air Force's articles for twar, the articles for the government of the Navy and the disciplinary laws of the Coast Guard, was conceived in the criticism and Navy justice systems after World War.

Justice systems after which was a many a man

POST SCENES

Soldier balancing box of tragile glass on head, as he walls down street. Pert young thing complaining about pains causing old age to creep up on her and that they were fall over. Couple rehearsing steps in litterbut on part of Corporal, wet with perpoximate cost of a trip to the North Pole . Ancient automobile loosing license playe, a few nuts and botts and fender, here within space of one block.



BALLYHOO ... With megaphone in hand, two of the cuties from the all-soldier show "Follow Me", tell you to come to the Main Theater on Wednesday, June 13, when the review opens with a premier. Left, Cerrie Phillips and, right, Guin Griffin. (Photo by William S. Woolsey).

Little Red Schoolhouse

Chinese Hurl Lies At Yank Captives

What do the Communists tell their American prisopers war?
What is the Red army campaign to sap the spirit of the

What is the ked army campaign to sap the spirt of the American troops?

M-Sgt. Robert D. Rester, Information and Education Noncommissioned officer, First Student regiment, this week has been telling troops of the regiment how the Chinese lied to him and other prisoners in Korea and turned them loose to return to the American lines and "convery" their buddles to Communist ideas

Communist ideas.

Sgt. Rester has been speaking how the Communists were able to the troop information constructed by the second of the troop information constructed by a Bulgarian array and take over from the methods described by a Bulgarian array and take over from the inside during the Communist coup of 1944.

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were selected to go to a list school. "It was just a lot of lies," Sgt. Rester said. "They told us that 18 million people were out of work in America, that 18 hill-of work in the South Red circulated Stockholm Peace petition, and that the South Koreaus had actually invaded North Korea Jupe 25 and occupied three North Korean

Cadets Slate isit To Post

West Pointers to Stay Three Days; Will See Demonstrations on Range

The "Kay-dets" are coming—550 strong!
Members of the class of 1952 at the United States Military Academy at West Point, N. Y. will arrive at Forf Benning for a three day visit June 20 to see how the Infantry

ning for a three day visit June 20 to see now the mining does things.

Traveling in 17 Air Force planes and six commercial air liners the group will land at Lawson Air Force Base at 6 in the evening of June 20, on the last leg of the annual tour of the service branches.

The group will be billeted Intelleted Intellete

ions.

Thursday, June 21, the visitors will be treated to a full schedule of Infantry demonstrations. During the morning they will see demonstration 1001, with all the weapons of an Infantry Regiment

Fort Benning's official guests will have guests June 21. The 550 visiting first classmen from the United States Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., will be joined by Ovinciting the Control of the Co

at Hook range After lunch they will go to the Underwood road area to witness the problem of the battallon in attack. During the evening there will be an informal reception and party at the Main Officers Mess.

per an informal reception and party at the Main Officers Mess.

Althorne Tour A tour of the Airborne department, stressing airborne training and air transportability has been scheduled for the morning at been left open and Triday evening the commandant, Maj. Gen. John H. Church, will have a formal reception and hop at the Main Officers Mess for the future Army officers.

The cadets will leave Lawson Air Force Base for the Military Academy at the Military Aca

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Movies to Show Soap Box Derby

All boys between the ages of 11 and 15 are invited to the children's school at 10 a.m. Saturday, June 9, to see movies of last year's national and local Soap Box. Derbies

The: two movies will be shown by L. A. UpbeCraff will be columbus Ledger-Enquirely, 19 and 19 an

event. Refreshments will be furnished by Wells Dairies.

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A Fort Benning-Wynnton express, additional bus service inaugurated by the Howard Bus company is now in affect becoming to the business of the service and the service will leave the Columbus bus station at 7:15 a.m. and the Fort Benning Main-Post bus station at 5:10 p.m. On Saturday it will leave the Columbus at the same time at 12:10 p.m. There is no service scheduled for Sundays. Each trip will take approximately 34 minutes.

The route will be as follows:

Nation to Mark ' Infantry Day **Next Thursday**

On Thursday, June 14, the Infantry of the United States Army will celebrate its one-hun-dred and seventy-sixth anniver-

Army will celebrate its one-hundred and seventy-sixth anniversation of June 14, 1778, the Infantry was officially recognized At that time, the Infantry had actually been in existence for five years, beginning as the "Minute Menisone 1970. The Boston Meas should be a support of the Boston Meas always been ready to fight at a minute's notice to light for a minute's notice to light for the men of the Infantry were at Yolkey Forge, Yorktown, Ticondright of the Minute Menison of the Infantry were at Valley Forge, Yorktown, Ticondriens. They bore arms at Pole Alton and Buena Vista.

Thirded they four fought as "Wenneed" and Renew Toughous" at Walley for the Minute Manual
War II Hero Set **On Army Career** Stationed Here

He spends his working days dressed in unadorned fatigues, but Sfc. Francis T. Wolcheski is one of Fort Benning's most decorated soldiers; considered soldier

War II.

It hasn't been a quiet war for Stc. Wolcheski this time, either, Taken prisoner by the Korean Communists last September, he stayed around for 23 hours while they worked over him, breaking his ribs and hands while preparing to take him back to a prison camp.

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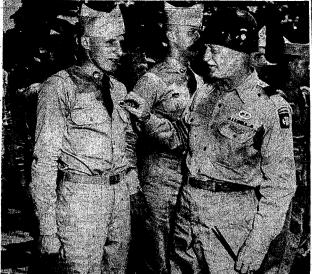
In the Army since 1941, the beribboned sergeant intends to stay in and make soldiering his career. No one can say the first 10 years have been dull.

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and sea, on saying that Ireland Russia.

At the end of the school, Sgt. Russia.

At the end of the school, Sgt. Rester said, "they gave the group of us about 10,000 copies of the school of the schoo

the Army at Fort Benning, four-mand-a-half-years age. He was on occupation duty in Korea in 1946-74 before returning last July with the Second division. The night he was released by The night he was released by the properties of the would continue to the American lines and work for them, led him oa a tour of Seoul.

Military

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The new system will apply the Army and Air Force forms of general, special and sometimes of the Navy's old summary court and the Navy's old summary court and the Navy's old summary court and the Navy's old summary court. A serviceman who commits a court to the new summary court. A serviceman who commits a court out to the charges against him. If he will have a chance to disprove the charges against him. If he falls in this, a court martial will be convened.

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At a court martial, enlisted
men in all services may request
to have a third of the member
of their trial courts composed
of enlisted personnel. This right
will be new for sailors' and
marines.

Marines.

After the trial all sentences will be automatically and thoroughly reviewed by trained legal staffs.

Serious charges may be appealed to a new court of military appeals ranking with the U. S. Court of Appeals and composed of three civilian jurists.

Those accused of serious ofteness may be represented before the trail and in court by full-for civilian years, military officer or the trail of the court of the trail of the court of the trail of the court of

or civilian.

Most lawyer-officers on duty will be certified by the judge advocate general of their service to act as defense and trial counsel. Only the more experienced will be eligible to act as "law-officer." a new member of military courts similar to the judge in civil courts.





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aing soldiers, can do even more to help distribute the dest. Those who sren't aiready buying Defense Bonds can earoll in the bond-a-month plan; those who purchase bonds regularly can use the money saved under the recently-enacted free National Service Life Insurance legislation to increase their bond allotments; and those who have matured bonds can reinvest them under provisions of a new bill recently algred into law by the President.

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This new and convenient reinvestment plan allows holders of U. S. Defense Bonds to retain their bonds for 10 additional years during which time the simple spicrest will accrue at the ratio of two and one half per cest each year for the first seven and one half years, and will then increase for the remaining two and one half years to bring the aggregate interest return to approximately 3.8 per cont, comparing the per cont, com-

pounded semi-annually.

This choic requires no action on the part of the owner, since; any bond which is not turned in for cash at its maturity date will be automatically extended until such time as the owner does present it for payment. When the bond is presented for payment after the original maturity date, it will be redeemable at the owner's option at its full face value, plus the interest which has accured at the new rate.

There is another option, also under the new reinvestment plan, designed for those desirous of receiving current interest income. This plan allows holders of Series E bonds to ex-change them for Series G bonds, which are registered bonds, leaued at face value, and bear interest at the rate of two and one half per cent yearly, payable semi-annually from their issue date until their maturity in 12 years. These may be reissue date until their maturity in 12 years. These may be re-deemed at full face value at the owner's option at any time after six months from the issue date.

urally owners of Defense Boads can still receive full cash payment at maturity in accordance with the original terms of the bonds. However, since bond holders have go slong for 10 years without the money invested in bonds, and along for 10 years without the money invested in bonds, and since they no longer have to pay for National Service Life Ingurance, why not reinvest those bonds already paid for and use the insurance savings to buy more? It's certainly worth

Commercial use of artificial ice in the United States first

Diseases of the heart and arteries are the chief cause

Cancer is the second most import cause of death in the United States behind heart aliments, with accidents in third

Life expectancy at birth in the United States is now above 67, almost 30 years longer than it was in 1850.

Theres. Egypt, was a center of glass manufacture more than 2,000 years ago.

The first sless made by men was colored and great difficulty was encountered when the attempt was made to make

One "room" in the Carlsbad Caverns of New Mexico 4,000 feet long, 600 feet wide and 300 feet high:

In 1950 infant mortality fell below 30 per 1,000 births

When George Washington went to Barbados in 1751, he said the island's rum was good but extravagantly costly at 45 cents

Wall Street is so named for the wall built there in 1653 by Gov. Peter Stuyvesunt of New Amsterdam.

The Amazon River, from its mouth to the source arthest tributaries, is 2,900 miles long.

was somitted to the Union Feb. 14, 1912.

Let God Bring Health, Strength and Peace

Chaplain Albert U. Maray reached his house of dresses, This is the story of Jimmy, tired and hungry, He looked at This is the story or valued, but house of golden windows weens.

We, time, and there were old, run down barn.

Hungry, thred and disap-pointed, he looked loward his home across the valley. The last rays of the afternoon sun many chores around the farm, but Jimmy would not work in the mornings. He had a special the mornings. He had a special hiding place in the garden, and soon after breakfast Jimmy would disappear from the house to his special hide-out and look across the valley. There was his dream house. The house of golden windows. leat rays of the afternoon sun mere reflecting on the windows of his house. And sanddenly he realized that the sea plays the aum that made the old barn look like a house with golden windows.

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and weave story after story of what he would do if he could only live in the house of gold-en windows. to me started for any come true.

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Finally he decided to see his castle of dreams. Early morning he started on his journey across the valley. It was late afternoon when finally he

his house of gotton.

and it was nothing, but an James was.

We dream of a justice life, where and secure

better health of love and accus-ity. We see visions of the fu-ture, where wars shall cease, and all men will live in peace and contentment.

side, but right here and now.
TAKE HOLD OF YOUR
DREAMS AND LET THE IN-DWELLING POWER OF

Report From Washington

Military Pay Raise Held Essential By Sutton

pay seems to be gaining mo- redesignated the XVI Corps. pay seems to be gaining mo-mentum. Representative Pet Gustion, Tennessee Democrat, said last week that an imme-soil last week that an immesaid last week that an imme- 40th and 45th Infantry Dividinte pay increase is essential to meet the rising cost of liv-ing. Since enactment of the Carear Compensation Act, the cost of living has gone up about nine per cent. Congressman Sutton hopes to the in a miliproposed for the dove classified employes.

Only the Army will call on Selective Service during July and August to obtain recruits. The Navy, Marine Corps and ice System during those two months. The Army will get. 15,000 men in July and 22,000

The GHQ Corps at Camp Sen-

sions and the 24th Regimental Combat Team. Maj. Gen. Roderick R. Allen is commanding.

travel in a new type sircraft, The Air Force announced this week that it will procure a "substantial number" of twisengine C-123 assault transport planes for use in transporting and training Army assault troops. The C-123 is designed but areas and is expected to innte any of the problems ent is delivered by air drop.

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around June 20 to select and tion to temporary and permadai, Japan, now part of the The Defense Production Ad- general and major general.

News Briefs

Allied Troops Continue to Make Slight Gains

An easing of the Iranian off crisis seemed to be in pros-pect this week as reliable sources said that the govern-ment had decided to put off

Benning Visited

By Guest Officers

Alted troops were sun maxing limited gains in Korea this week as they beat off Red counter - attacks and moved their battle line deeper into Communist - held territory above the 38th Parallel. Goal IN forces is the new of the UN refers is the See Red build-up area, the Chor-won. Kumwha and Hwachon "iron triangle." U. S. planes were out in strength this week also, battering Commun camps.

Russia has again thrown a al for a Big Four meeting in Washington. Although the Soviets agreed to the talks, they said they would attend only on acceptable to the West. The unacceptable to the west. The Kremlin served notice that it would send a delegate to such a conference only if the Atlan-tic Pact and American bases in Europe were put on the pro-

As the MacArthur bearings
As the MacArthur bearings
Continued in Washington, Secretary of State Dean Acheson she in Korea, visited the Air bear bear department of the school chief with the U. S. was gullty of 'undermining and undercutting' Nationalist china in the Yalta agreement which brought Russia into the war brought Russia into the war brought Russia into the war blave.

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The New York price war flared up again this week after slowing down toward last week's end. New York department stores' reported that the first four days of the price, war had boosted last week's sales close to recent scare-buy-ing levels. Sales for the week ended June 2 were up 25 per cent over the same week a year ago, according to Feder-al Reserve Bank survey.

ment had decided to put that indefinitely the seisure of the Angio-Iranian Oil Company, Premier Mohammed Mossadeq has agreed according to re-ports, to delay the transfer of school demonstrations. Also arriving at the post Tues-

By Quest Officers
Guests at the Infantry School Sy was Lt. Col. Mond Aslom
represent a variety of countries
this week—Israel, Denmark, Tucompleted a course at the Comkey, Pakistan and the U n it ed
and and General Staff Codlege
at Fort Leavenworth, Kans., and
Monday Brig. Gen. John
H. leaves tomorrow to return to his
Michaells, former assistant comhome in Fakistan.

noon, Turkish infantry school, who was Col. C. Herzog, Israelian a ir, remain at the post for 20 days



FOLLOW ME CHEESECAKE.... Gerrie Phillips, left, and Guin Griffin, inght, invite you to follow them right to the Main post theater to see the forthcoming all-soldier show-production "Follow Me" which will have its premier show-

At The Theaters

THEATER NO. 1 AND 1 (Main Post)

Friday, June 8-Two Of A Kind, Hunting The Hard Way and Air Hostess.

Love Song, All American News Room and Bird and This Is America.

Sunday, June 10 - Francis Goes To The Races, Movietone News and The Brave Engineer

Monday, June 11 - Francis Goes To The Races. Movietone News and The Brave Engineer Tuesday, June 12-Little Big Horn, Future Major Leaguers

and Songs of Erin. Wednesday, June 13-Sirocc and Movietone News.

Thursday, June 14 - Casa Manana, Movietone News and Sons of the Plains.

THEATERS NO. 6 AND 7 (Sand Hill)

Friday, June 8 - The Guy Who Came Back, Movietons News and The Family Circus. Saturday, June 9 - Smoky.

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Questions Asked, Close Decis-ions and So You Want To Be A Paper Hanger.

THEATERS NO. 4 AND 11

Priday, June 8-Excuse My Dust, Warner Pathe News and Armed Forces Screen Report.

Saturday, June 9-Two Of A Kind, Hunting The Hard Way and Air Hostess. Sanday, June 10-The Guy

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Tuesday, June 12—GI council at 7:30 p.m. Finger painting class at 8 p.m. Wednesday, June 13 — Pool tourney at 8 p.m., Games at EXPUTER CLUB NO 9 Thursday, June 7—Card tour-ney at 7:30 p.m. Pool tourney

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 Thursday, June 7—Dance at 30 p.m. Girls from GSO 122nd

Friday, June 8-Record you

Saturday, June 9-Block-It-

Sunday June 10 - Record

ine at 3:30 p.m. Sport of

Monday, June 11 - Dance

class at 8 p.m. Ping pong tour-ney at 8 p.m.

at 8:50 p.m.
Friday, June 8—Gi council at 7:30 p.m. Recordio and sewing service at 8:30 p.m.
Baturday, June 8—Block It-Out at 8 p.m. Sunday, June 10 — Variety

show at 8 p.m. Menday, June 11 — Refresh ments at 8 p.m.

Tuesday June 12-Dance

of kings at 8 p.m. SERVICE CLUB NO. 3 Thursday, June 7—Pinochle and canasta party at 8 p.m.

Friday, June 8-Pleasure and profit at 8 p.m. Selections at 8, 9:15 and 9:30 p.m.
Saturdar, June 9—Dance at 8 p.m. Sport of kings, at 8 p.m.
Sandar, June 10—Recording time at 3 p.m. Block-it-Out at 8:20 n.m.

8:30 p.m. Menday, June 11—Obstack night with fun and prizes at

at 7 p.m. Wednesday, June 13—Tour ney with prizes at 8 p.m. SERVICE CLUB NO. 4

Thursday, June 7 — Dance ith door prizes and drawing

ty with prizes at 7:30 p.m......

Meeting Set In Florida For IE Men

MacDill Air Force base, near Tampa, Fla, will be the asand Education representatives of all branches of the Armed forces in the Southeastern area June 5-8 as they meet for an

exchange of ideas.
Captain Ernest F. Hron
post information and education st information and education icer, and Sgt. Don A. Rigsby, I and E non-commissi cer of the First Student bri-

a program of lectures, conferences and seminars covering all phases of education as they apply to the military services". Capt. Hron said. Sgt. Rigsby, who has been an information and education

specialist for the First Student brigade for several years add-ed, "We'll get all the info for sure"! Rigsby took his cam-era along to capture the high points of the unified confer-

Service Club Directory

my Party at 7:30 p.m.

dancing and lobby games weiner roast at 9 p.m. Lobby games and music until 11 pm. ELEVENTH STREET VMCA dance at 8 until 11 n.m.

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night at 8:30 p.m.

p.m., Saturday, June 9 - Pool match at 7:30 p.m. match at 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, June 10—Dance
the June bride at 8 p.m.

cil at 7 p.m. 500 rummy game Tuesday, June 12-Canasta for beginners at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 13—Block It-Out at 7:30 p.m.

FIFTH AVENUE YMCA Thursday, June 7 — Co-ed splash party at the YMCA pool at 7:45 p.m. Jobby games

and music until 11 p.m.

Friday, June 8 — Hostesses
to hospital party. Bus leaves recordings until 11 p.m. Saturday, June 9 — Tour city

on "wheels" at 2 p.m. Major league baseball broadcast at 2 p.m. Tennia match play at Woodland Park at 3 p.m. Tennis racquets available at.
YMCA. Sports dance at 8 p.m.

Zacharias opens wrapping counter at 1:30 p.m. Edgar White playing favorite tunes at 4:30 p.m. Free movie at 7:30 p.m. Orchestra dance at 3:30

Mrs J W Bausch will be chap-

len Lewis, host and hostess.

Friday, June 8 - Square

.m. S**unday**, June 10 — Jaya club with GSO hostesses serving at 9:45 a.m. Go to church at 10:45 a.m. Home hour with Miss Louise Daniel at 3:30 p.m. Singing around the plane at 4:30 p.m. Fellowship supper to be served by the East Highland Methodist Church at 5:30 p.m.

Church party at 6:30 p.m. Hob-by and fun night at 7:30 p.m. Monday, June 11 — Informat games at 7:30 p.m. Ping pong and checker tournaments at \$

nis racquets available at YMCA. Sports dance at 8 p.m. Music by Bob Watkins conthol. Lobby games until midnight Sunday, June 10—Y2 losst and coffee, hour at 10 km. Selected recordings concert at 4 p.m. Social, hour and talent parade at 1:30 p.m. Magazi, June 11—F0 Magazi, June 12—H0 Magazi, June 13 p.m. Social, hour and talent parade at 1:30 p.m. Magazi, June 11—G00. Square dance party at 8 p.m. Mids. Ed. p.m. Social, hour and talent parade at 1:30 p.m. Magazi, June 11—G00. Square dance party at 8 p.m. Mids. p.m

From out of the Past

Fort Benning sims at the tour of Fort Benning. Lifen-\$1,000 goal in huge Wer Bond try School detachment B. c. \$. sale. Lt. Col. Jacob W. Spro- secure sottiall command with esser became post inspector 40 triumph over the Airbor succeeding Lt. Col. James R. battallon. Johnson ... First Student Train ... OREXTEAN AGO in gradiment Wolves that up a ... On the Track Train ... Or can be seen as the commanding scheral of the in-School nine: ... Graduation excepts ... the Republic of the cricies ... held at Children's gention, impacted the Infantry. Johnson . First Student Train-

THREE YEARS AGO

mand and Staff departments

School . Army sets up B c w clothing plan that permits pur-chase of clothes at the GM Mrs. Margaret H. Soule ap-pointed chief hostess of Fort Benning's service clubs. Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Withers A. Bur gales stores. Maj. Gen. Ed-ward F. Witsell, adjutant gen-eral, arrived to inspect Adjutent General School ... Headquarters company, 20th Infan try regiment captured regi-mental softball title.

Post Film Preview

FRANCIS GOES TO THE ance. Melodrama. RACES - With Donald O'Con- SIROCCO - With Humb Francis, the talking mule, is at it again. The expression "right from the horses mouth" gets a new meaning as Francis' inside dope makes it possi-ble for O'Connor to win a sev-

en - horse parley. Comedy. STRANGERS ON A TRAIN

Bogart, Marts Toren and Lee J. Cobb. This story of intrigue in the Near East oasis Humph-rey Bogart as a blackmarket operator during the French-Syrian disturbances of 1885.

Melodrama. CASA MANANA — Wilb Virginia Welles and Robert Clarke. An operator of a new night club has a hord time overcoming the tricks of rivals before he

STRANGERS ON A TEAIN

- With Farley Granger and
Ruth Roman Mystery, sucpeuse and intrigue ride with
the passengers on a francointinental train Melodrama.

NO GUESTIONS ASEED

- With Barry Sullivan Arient
bath and George Kurshy.
Racketeers tooking for a feast
buck try to make a shauf by
crooked manipulation of inhur-

ertising the many sports and activities at Ft Benning people in charge of supplying them generally say "let Trova them". And Trova comes through with just what they

Pfc. Ernest T. Trova, director of the Infantry Center Hobby shop art section, has been in the Army only eight months, seven of which have been spent here. In February of this year, he ook over his present job with the Hobby shop



and unassuming person with a tendency to pass off lightly his many accomplishments. Drawing and painting have been his one thought since he was a small child. He studied art with Miss Nita Schuester in St. Louis, Mo., which is his home town Although Ernest has done extensive portrait

painting and scenes, he is partial to the ab-stract type of painting. Instead of following the fixed ideas that have governed artists for centuries, this type of painting creates new forms as seen by the artist. To some people this abstract type of work doesn't make

him, the abstract type of art is attracting much attention in art circles and there is a continued controversy over it and

He is quite an expert at executing all types of posters and various types of signs. Most of the advertisements for tainments, guest appearance shows and sports activities come from the talented brush of this artist. Just recently he won first place in the poster division at the all-post art exhibit

Medice his entry into the service, Trova had a personal one-man exhibition at the Garnier Galleries in St. Louis and also displayed a painting in the Missouri exhibit. This painting, "Roman Boy," done in abstract, attracted nation-wide attention and in a December 1947 issue of Life, a full page was devoted to the artist and his work. He works basically with oils, tar. sand and lacquer, The combination of the later is a personal

Pfc, Trova like to work on murals. At one time a noted St. Louis architect commissioned him to do the murals for his new home. The result was more than outstanding and was played up in numerous local papers. Ernest says that while he is in the Army he hopes for an opportunity to do a mural depecting some phase of Army life.

Perhaps the work that gave him the most satisfaction was his

that although a great number of personnel take advantage of the opportunity to use the facilities, he would like to see more here. Even though all types of art are done in this section, it especially pleases Trova to see the men interested in the crea-

liking for poetry. He has written many poems, but claims

Ernest Trova is keeping his fingers nimble and plugging away at his painting every spare moment he has, for someday he hopes to go on with his art. He feels that he is learning

New **Arrivals**

Sic. and Mrs. Harold Raab, a daughter, May 25 Sfc. and Mrs. Delbert R. Lowry, a son, May 25,

First Lt. and Mrs. Augustin Armendari, a daughter, May

Cpl. and Mrs. Leonard D. Crain, a son, May 26.
Sgt. and Mrs. Johnnie L.
Turk, a daughter, May 26. Capt. and Mrs. Eugene W. French, a daughter, May 27.

First Lt. and Mrs. Lvnn Gil. lem, a daughter, May 27.

Capt, and Mrs. Michael Hogan, a daughter, May 27. Sfc. and Mrs. Curtis Hamilton, a daughter. May 27

Pvt. and Mrs. James D. Bines, a son, May 29,

First Lt. and Mrs. Clinton Tigges, a daughter, May 29. Sfc. and Mrs. Warren C. Ganoe, a daughter, May 29. Sgt. and Mrs. Martin Jeffe-Cpl. and Mrs. Robert Con-ry, a daughter, May 29

portrait of Jaime De Angelo accompanying a story in the au-tumn 1950 issue of "The Hudson Review". Ernest thinks that the hobby shop is one of the best equipped has seen as far as the art section is concerned. He says

present assignment, she tive and abstract type.

Although art has been the outstanding force in his life, and company clerk of the WAC detachment for several

Although art has been the outstanding force in his life, end he spends most of his spare time at it, he considers music as his favorite hobby. He is an excellent musician with both drums and suxaphone. Currently, he is handling the drums in addition to being band leader for the forthcoming all-soldier show. In the last all-soldier review he played the saxaphone. Calendar

Not being content with art and music, Ernest has a decided none of them have ever been published.

Although he is kept busy with the Hobby shop, poster making

and practising for the review, he still finds time to do plenty of experimenting with various types of paints and combinations. The walls of his office in the Hobby shop are covered with various types of abstract works.

I examined these painting there when I went to interview him. I was struck by the brilliant coloring that dominated most if them and the unusual designs displayed,

> members will have a dinner on Saturday June 2 and At-tack Committee C will enter-tein on Sunday, June 10. Pan-Hellenic will hold luncheon on Monday, June 11.

day, June 9, and Sgt. Binyon the Pine Lodge orchestra

will play on Sunday, June 10 and Wednesday, June 13. Lawson Air Ferce Base



Meet Miss Benning

Pfc. Iris L. Morton, who hanhobbies are athletic. Heading the list is horseback riding, foldles the all-important job of lowed by bowling. During the personnel management technipast season she was one of the cian in the classification and ace catchers on the WAC de-tachment softball team. An assignment section, 3440th Area Service unit, Provisional avid photographer, she car-ries her camera with her con-

Officers Mess has scheduled

coffee for the ladies of the Staff department on Thursday,

June 7. The ladies of the

Weapons department and the Communication department will

hold their luncheons on Friday,

Lawson Air Force Base NCO Mess has planned movies for Sunday, June 10 with a variety show on Monday, June

Sports movies will be shown

nesday, June 13.

stantly. Iris is a regular movie-goer Iris comes well-prepared for her present assignment, havand particularly enjoys comeattended the leaders' dies and musicals. She excourse at Fort Lee, Va., where presses a definite like for only she was also the outstanding trainee at 405 school. Prior to

good book. When it comes to reading, she likes most any type provided the story is well written. Sports clothes head the top of her off-duty dress. Iris

family of eight children, was a cashier at Cohen Brothers entry into the services.

Pic. Morton joined the arm to travel and secure a better popular music.

She thinks there is nothing

to traver and secure a petier education while she worked.

She has been in the WAC 14

Do You Remember? DO YOU REMEMBER when

the sports world at Fort Benning was all agog with the news that a big league baseball player would be stationed here? How did this come about, and who was this man? Well the answer was on the front page of The Bayonet. Jan. 28, 1943, issue.

Under the headline "Hank Gowdy Reports At Benning Saturday," the following account appeared:

"Hank Gowdy, one of big league baseball's most legenary figures, will arrive at Fort Benning on Saturday to assume new duties with the Infantry School. Now a captain fantry School. Now a captain in the Army, the famous player and coach will be returning to the Army post which many years ago named its baseball park in honor of his

on Tuesday, June 12 and a buffet supper is set for Wed-For each of seven years end-Spot Rivers will furnish the ing in 1959, the United States outfielder who lost his life in music for the dance at Pine has produced more than a billion the first war. Just last summer. however, the Circlinating mer. however, the Circlinating mer. bushels of what.

> Officers Mess has an informal dance planned for Saturday, June 8 and an aperitif hour set for Wednesday, June 13.

exploits in the last war

"Authorities at the Infantry School disclosed today that Capt. Gowdy had been assigned here at their request, and that he would more than like ly be assigned as a special services officer in the school.

"When the United States went to war in 1917, Gowdy was one of the best catchers in big league baseball. But then, as now, the tall athlete was eager to serve, and he became the first major league ballplayer to enlist in the Army during World War I

"Rising to the rank of ser-geant, Hank Gowdy served overseas and then returned to big time baseball after the "Gowdy Field at Benning

was named after Hank Gowdy because post officials at the Gowdy thought the honor should have gone to Capt, Ed-die Grant, New York Giant mer, however, the Cincinnati Red coach told a reporter that he considered it the greatest honor ever bestowed on him to have the Benning park



setty Aycock: I find work very pleasant. I consideration the Army its employees and I esty like the minimum numbers. The wage com-

nual and sick leave offered to the employees. I appreciate the opportunity extended to me b civil service in gaining a great deal of experience in legal wor as a court stanography.



tion and more of a choice at se-lecting the type of work that you would like to do.

Mrs. Sarah B. Ekman: A civil service worker can always stand up for his rights if he is doing his job correctly and efficiently. Moreover, there are numerous working benefits and retirement benefits that I find very desir



Miss Rolen J. Greenaw It you don't like the job you can always resign. I find the working conditions as a civil service worker better than any job I ever held in civilian like. One of the best advantages the job of fers is that an employee is not given any more work than he can

andle.
The ladies interviewed this week are civil service employees sonnected with Headquarters, 349 Area Service Unit.
Provisional Group.

50 Officers Report For Motor Course

About 50 officers reported June 4 to the officers' motor trans-portation course No. 5, Seventh company, First Student regi-ment, to begin a 12-week trail-ing course for transportation of-

ing course for transportation of-ficers.

During their 12-week course the officers will learn convoy pro-cedures, night and day convoys, troop movements and vehicle maintenance is capped by a com-plete disassembly and reassem-boy of a vehicle.

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STUDIO PORTRAIT OF THE ABBOTT FAMILY. Cpl. and Mrs. Harvey Abbott have called Benning home since the latter part of December, 1948. Cpl. Abbott is company mail-clerk and assistant company clerk at Section 11, 3490th Area Service unit. Since daughter Ineder, two and one-half months, is still rather small to be carried around, the Abbots spend most of their time listening to the radio and especially the murder mysteries. If they are not radioing, their favorite pastime is playing cards.

Lone Girl Works For CTC Here

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Kores. When she first considered aking the CTC job, Mrs. Alkire wasn't foo sure." She recalled at week. "But, it, has worked out, very well Every pleasant." The Alkires grew up in the same town, Eureka, Calif.

4 Officers Attend Specialist Classes

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MRS. ALKIRE

12 EM Attending Specialist School

Library Schedules Music of Mozart In Record Concert

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cert at the Main Post Library Twesday, June 12, at 8 p. m. The program will kiclude Beethoven's Symphony No. 9 in D minor. John Finly Williamson will conduct; Stella Brown, soprano; Enid Szantko, contralto; Frederick Jaget, tenor; Nicola Frederick Jaget, tenor; Nicola Minister Choir.

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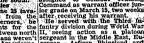
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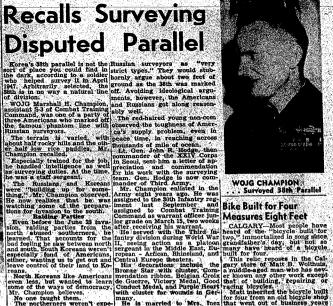
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It was a machinist in the splaced and industrial ball actus.

St. Louis, Mo, and managed several army and industrial ball actus.

St. Boyer enlisted in the Army awarded three day passes.

They were commended, and army ender the was through part of 1947 and 1948.

He went to school in Campbell Pvt. Charles Michaels, Service and East Mool and Service and Capt. Moor of commander, ment play.

The three to divide the Army and the lower of the commander of the commande ENERAL CHURCH REVIEWS CANADIANS . . . Maj. Gen. John H. Church, Infantry Center commander, extreme right in inspecting party, reviewed troops of the Royal Canadian School of Infantry Friday afternoon as the visitors formed adjacent to the Infantry School building, On Gen-Church's right is Capt. J. Lefebvre, platoon commander, and at the left is Col. R. Rowley, director of infantry, Canadian Army. Following the inspection the Canadians carried out a native custom of thanking their host with a Feu-de-Joie (Fire of Joy) during which each soldier fired three rounds of blank ammunition.

Challenge

Chess Ace Eyes Game At Benning

he met the American Army. He immediately left the Latvian went to an American run DP yes Game

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I. Ivars Strals of the 325th orne Infantry regiment has a trached d a chess championshie enge to anyone at Fort Bensenge to the United States. He are also a fort Bensenge to the United States. He are also a fort Bensenge to the United States. He are also a fort Bensenge to the United States. He are also a fort Bensenge to the United States. He are also a fort Bensenge to the State St

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He was sworn in Monday by Capt. Elmer Baker, adjutant of 80th. 30th Infantry Regimental Combat Team, parent unit of the 30th Infantry Regimental Combat Team, parent unit of the 30th. Infantry Regimental Combat Team, parent unit of the 50th.

Boyer will continue his duttes as a platon sergeant unit called for active duty as an officer.

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Even though the Olympics are on the docket for next year much thought is already being given to the renowned contests.

Aside from the many administrative details that are being worked out, coaches are grooming the nation's finest athletes. The boys are setting new records in preparation of the coming

Around Philadelphia, some new aspirants are observed by the experts who think these boys are going to show well for the USA. They are Andy Stanfield of Seton Hall in the 100-and 200 meter dashes: Meredith Courding of Cornell in the broad jump;

FLASH FROM AMERICA

Andy Stanfield has proved himself as the fastest human being ever to run thus far in the game when he did the 220 in 20.6 seconds. That's the fastest any one has done it around a full turn. He also excels in both the 100 and 200 meter events. Experts believe that he is a cluch to win the Helsinki event: in these two contests. Recently, Stanfield took the 100 yard dash in :09.7 to win first in the ICAA track and field cham-pionships, but he has consistently run the 100 yard dash in 100.5.

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Truckers Smear 7th Ordnance, Wilson Is Star

Left Fielder Wilson clouted two homeruns and a single to lead the 112th Transportation Truck battalion to a 13-1 win over the Seventh Ordnance hat-Thursday afternoon at the

Pitcher Coleman, who pitched a shut-out in his last appearance on the mound, gave up the first and only run to the Seventh Ordnance battalion in the last

It came when Left Fielder Whitten singled with one out. First Baseman Coleman walked,

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ASU Pitcher Discovered By Chicago Talent Scout

"Chicago White Sox— pitcher— Class C ball— Cotton States League— scheduled to play with Memphis this season but the Army took me" is the story of Harry Arthur Montgomery, 22-year-old pitcher for the Area Service unit, Provisional group team.

team.

Born on Chleago's northside, he began his ball-playing career as outlideder for his high school team. Try-outs were scheduled by local park and scheduled by local park and tunate to try out when Roger Hornesby, then souting for the Chleago Cubs, saw him perform. He was signed for the Cub's baseball school at Wrigley Pick.

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In 1946, he was signed by Walter Laskowski, scout for the Cleveland Indians farm system and from there went up the cir-cuit to the Chicago White Sox

arm team. Harry hasn't forgotten his ednarry nashr torgotten his education either. Attending the fall semesters and playing ball during the spring sessions, he was graduated in January, 1949, receiving a liberal arts degree from Wright Junior College, Ill.

from Wright Junior College, Ill.,
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leagues is my ambition. I intend to make baseball my profession with my education being
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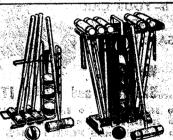
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STUDENT OF WEEK ... Chosen from the hundred of Gis attending the Third Army Food Service school as being this week's STU-DENT OF THE WEEK IS Sqt. Robert Leonard, 306th Food Service squadron, United States Air Force, Twenty-four, married, and planing to make the Air Force his life's career, Sot, Leonard states. "The course is especially important to me because I plan to make a career In the food service field. The training I am currently receiving at the Third Army Food Service school is providing a foundation in food service and also makes available specific knowledge of

service and also makes available specific knowledge of facts and figures needed in the large scale preparation; and serving of good 'chow', and everyone knows how important that is."

Soviets Turn Back

Western Exports

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Purpose of the conferences is to acquaint top civilian exacutives with the activities of the armed forces.

The group of officials will arrive at the post the afternoon of June 27 and will be entertained that evening at an official reception and dinner at the Main Officers Mess.

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Thursday morning, June 28, the visitors will witness demonstration 1001, the weapons of an infantry regiment. During the aftigeness of the infantry tank team in an attack by the Tactical department, and demonstrations in a titude training and heavy equipment and personnel drops by the Airborne department.

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Belgium's foreign and defense minister.

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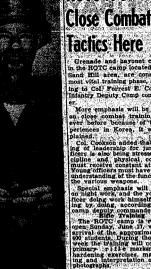


Uncle Sam Says 41st FA Headed



By Lt. Col. Specht

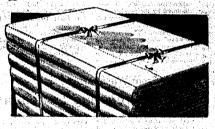
Lt. Col. James T. Specht, was recently assigned to command the 41st Field Artillery battalion,



Tactics Here Grenade and bayonet courses in the ROTC camp located in the Sand Hill area, are considered most vital training phase, accord-ing to Col. Forcest E. Cookson

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Special emphasis will be add.
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The ROTC camp is ready to open Sunday, June 17, with the service of the approximately it.
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Day on Which Honor Is Paid To Infantry, 'Queen of Battle'

An occasion little noted and seldom remembered, even by those it concerns most, will be observed quietly, as usual, to-day. It is the 176th anniversary of the basic branch of the Armed Forces. It is Infantry Day.

Ever since that day in 1775, when Gen. George Washington became commander in chief of the Continental Army, before this country had gained its independence, the Infantry has been the backbone of our defense. Indeed, in every conflict in which this nation has been engaged, it is the Infantry which has won the decisive campaigns and which has paid more dearly than any other Service. Today, it is that same Infantry sol carrying the ball in Korea, just as he did at Bunker Hill, Atlanta, Chatieu - Thiery, Normandy and New Guinea.

Despite his importance, however, there are those who have, in the past, stoutly maintained that the Infantryman is obsolete. These "military experts" have been proven wrong so many times it seems they would have learned how fal-ladous is their reasoning. Just before the outbreak of the Ko-rean war, for example, these experts had again picked up the battle cry. They could see little justification for the Army's desire to build up a ground force. They pooh-poohed, the planners and strategists who tried to placate their fears that the next war would be fought with machines not man But their objections turned into red faces when the pitiful little soldiers not only fought a valuant delaying action but actually held back a determined and numerically enemy until reinforcements could arrive. This from a branch

The job of the Infantryman has remained the same throughout the years. There have been improvements in equipment, in elothing, in weapons, in combat rations, but his combat Infantryman, often dirty and always tired, still has the responsibility of meeting and defeating the enemy on the bsttlefield. No war has yet been won—nor is one likely ever to be won—until the enemy's armies have been defeated, a task which no one but the Infantry soldier can accomplish.

During World War II, Army service units were overstaffed to the detriment of the Infantry, a fact which wasn't discovered until almost too late. The Battle of the Bulge awoke many people to the fact that a strong Infantry Reserve had be ready at a moment's notice! Fortunately, there were available among service units many men who were physically fit to serve in line companies, and after a few weeks of fantry training these former service troops were committed to This situation would never have occured if the value of the Infantry had been recognized at the start of mobilize

There is nothing at all glamorous about the Infantry. Not most eager recruiting sergeant will make any such claim. But the Infantry is still, as it always has been, the Queen of Battie. The Infantry is, in the final analysis, the or in any war. For it is the Infantry soldier who secure the real estate, kills and captures, the enemy and occupies the conquered territory. Without the Infantry, there would be

So, as we observe the 176th birthday of the Queen of Battle. we can't help but thank God for the man with the gun, that affectoting, footslogging GI Joe, infantryman!

A Cordial Welcome Extended To Future Reserve Officers

Another summer training period for ROTC cadets opens Another summer training period to note caucis open-here next week when college students from the Second, Third and Fourth Armies descend on Fort Benning for their annual encampment. This is the first time that cadets from areas Third Army have used the facilities of Fort Benning, which speaks well for the calibre of training received

Fort Benning is an ideal location for any kind of training, and Fort Benning recreation facilities are about the most complete to be found anywhere. We hope the cadets will make full use of them and that they will find the world's most complete Army post a good introduction to Army life.

We join with all the officers and men here in welcoming the more than 1,200 future officers to Fort Benning. May your Visit among us be both beneficial and pleasant.

Often we hear the complaint: 'I don't seem to get much out of religion. I go to church, listen to talks; yet there does produced by all this in my life. In church I seem to be heavy guish one Sunday from anoth-

very much improvement in my life or much difference he tween myself and my neighbors who have not my religious advantages. The C hu'r c h does not seem to be making

much of an impression on me. If it can be called a problem, this kind of thing has existed from time imem-orial, and it is true only because of the absence of the proper dispositions.

You have often been in a mu filled with beautiful paintings and works of art Some talk with friends. Others take a rest. Still others merely perhaps check off in a cata home what they have seen, and pass on. Many are more in-terested in watching the people than they are in looking at the works of art themselves.

glance into a room and say, tales of conscience.

Finally you see a group, per-haps of school children led by a teacher, who pass through slowly and are interested in stop before a painting and explain in simple language what t means. The group pays at-

They are truly "getting omething" out of their visit to the museum. You might say that this is so because they have come with the proper dispositions and have the correct attitude. They have set up no barrier, there is no indifference or anathy, and their visit will bear fruit.

So with ourselves. We wit-

and every day of the year if we care to, a work of art more It is the living portrait of something alive. He speaks to ns now as He always has

ness each Sunday or Sabbath

spoken. We listen to the same parables, the same stories, the warnings, the same prompt-

BY CHAPLAIN EMIL KAPUSTA From time to time some will ings of the soul, the same dic-

the voice? With coldness? With indifference? Is our attitude one of conflict? Are we bored, like so many people in the

Are we more interested in looking at others than we are in looking at and listening to Him? Religion is a burning conthe Supreme Being who has dominion over us.

It is the sum total of all those truths and duties by which a man orders his life something we owe to God out of choice because every being in this world is a creature of

Should anyone of us teel listtice of his relligion, whose fault is it? Why is it that we don't seem to get anything out of religion? We have ourselves

We are not paying close attention to the beautiful picture to our view; we have not come

News Briefs

Gen Wedemeyer Urges Bombing Manchuria

U. S. Sixth Army commander. threw a bombshell into the Senate MacArthur hearings this week when he advocated breaking off diplomatic relathe Chinese mainland and hombing Manchurian bases Wedemeyer was the first Army official to agree with further than the deposed Far the U. S. should get out of Korea, and branded our part in war as unrealistic.

Meanwhile, in Kores IIN forces were pursuing fleeing Chinese Communists. Their socalled "iron triangle" defenses persistent Allied attack, the Reds were this Week streaming northward Enemy resistance had virtually collapsed above Chorwon, but company-size Red units fought

hanging clouds and beavy mists which prevented artillery spotters and warplanes fr serving Communist act ivity,

Two British diplomats, who had access to secret information, were still missing this week, and officials feared they had fied to Russia, Donald Duart MacLean and Guy Bur gess were being sought by the British and Western Europe nations, Foreign Secrethe House of Commons not to prejudge the two young Fo Office officials one way or the other at this stage.

Russia's latest proposal for the Japanese peace conference, made last week, has been labeled propaganda by the State Department which also forecast the U.S. would turn it down. The proposal, submitted to U.S. Ambas. sador Alan G. Kirk in Moscow, calls for a conference of representatives of all countries

which fought Japan, including Red China, to be held in July or August. The U. S. already has a peace freaty draft well advanced by direct negotiations with 15 other countries. Moscow has held sloot from these talks for the past three months and has been raising objections to the precedure i

In Paris, this week the Bir Four deputies, trying to draft the agenda for a council for foreign ministers having trouble. Neither the Western nowers or Russia would budge an inc on the question of placing the North Atlantic defense treaty and U. S. overseas bases on the program for discussion.

The Administration is parently ready to supply aid to Yugoslavia's Marshal Tito Of-U. S. would give Tito "very substantial" supplies of arms

Report From Washington

Army Preparing Temporary Promotion Lists

There was good news this week for officers eligible for promotion. Army officials said that the initial group of tem-porary advancements - probably from major to lieutenant colonel - may be announced by the end of the month. Later, is expected that the first temporary promotions to cap-tain, major and colonel will be revealed. No report has been made, but it is thought tha hundreds of promotions will be made within the next few months to fill current vacan

Talk of the proposed military pay raise is still resoundthrough Congressional halls. The House Armed Serv ices Committee this week called upon the Defense Departgarding legislation which

would tie military pay to the Cost of Living Index. Ren. James E. Van Zandt, Pennsyl-vania Republican, is father of the bill, which would result initially in a nine per cent pay raise. Other legislation pending this week was a bill, introduc ed in the Senate, to raise alloted personnel of the Armed

Military personnel in Alaska are beginning to move into the Army's new 400-unit housing project at Fort Richardson, I is the first of four similar projects designed to relieve the housing shortage at Alaska military installations. Approximately 50 per cent of the farpily type apartments will be officers, 35 per cent to company grade officers and 15 per cen

to field grade officers. The entire project will be completed Per diem subsistence allow-

The Air Force has leased for one year the Highland Pines Inn at Southern Pines, N.C., to be used in training approxi-mately 125 Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corns offiordinated air and ground operations Air Force officials receive training each year.

Per Diem subsistence allow ance of \$2.25 per day has been authorized for enlisted mem bers of the Army, Navy and Air Force in Germany whose dependents reside in the vicinold allowance was \$1.05 per day. The adjustments are re-

Assigned Quarters

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THEATERS NO. 1 AND 2 Welder June 15-No Questions Asked, Close Decisions and So You Want to be a Paper Saturday, June 16 Strangers

On A Train, All American News and Hollywood Pie Throwers. Sunday, June 17-The Frog-

men, Movietone News and Cray Over Daisy. Monday, June 18—The Frogmen, Movietone News and Cray Over Daisy.

Tuesday, June 18-Big Gusher, Flying Padre, Night Club Daze and Spring Fever. Wednesday, June 20 -Fort

Worth, Movietone News, and the Fire-house Five Plus Two. Thursday, June 21 - Kind age Bait and As The Crow Lies. THEATERS NO. 6 AND 7

(Sand Hill)
Friday, June 15—Sirocco and Saturday, June 16 - Casa Manana. Movietone News. and ps of the Plains.

On A Train and Hollywood Pie Throwers.
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Daze and Spring Fever. 1 Tuesday, June 19—The Frogmen, Movietone News and Cra-zy Over Dalsy. Wednesday, June 20 - The Fragmen, Monletone News and Crazy Over Dalsy.

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Library Features Artur Rubinstein In Record Concert

There will be a record concert held at the Main Post library, Tuesday, June 19, at 8 p.m. The program will include Grieg's Concerts in a minor with Artur Rubinstein, at the plane and Eugene Ormandy conducting the Philadelphia Symphony Orches.

tra.
Following will be Debussy's Iberia with Fritz Reiner conducting the Pittsburgh Symphony Or-

chestra.

Brahm's Symphony No. 1 in Common with Leopold Stokewski minor with Leopold Stokewski conducting the Hollywood Bowl

Service

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 Thursday, June 16—Dance it 8:30 p.m. Girls from GSC

122nd band. Friday, June 15 —Voice ecording at 7:30 p.m. Finger painting class at 8 p.m.
Saturday, June 16.— Dance at 3:30 p.m. Sport of kings at

cordings at 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, June 16 — Pool 1
match with prizes at 7:30 p.m. match with prizes at 730 p.m.
Sunday, June 17—June birthday party at 3 p.m. Variety,
quiz. Choose your prize,
Monday, June 18 — Checker Monday, June 18 - Dance ney at 8 p.m. Tuesday, June 19 —GI co tournament at 7:30 p.m.

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at 8 p.m. SERVICE CLUB NO. 2 Thursday, June 14 Thursday, June 14 — Ping-pong tourney at 7:30 p.m. Card thenic spelling bee at 7:30 p. tourney at 8:30 p.m.
Fridsy, June 15 — GI council at 7:80 p.m. Recordio and Friday June 15-Talent sewing service at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, June 16-5

oker at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, June 17 -- Father It-Out at 8 p.m. Sunday, June 17 - Picnic at 4 p.m. Birthday party at 8

Day picnic at 4 p.m. Various games at 7:30 p.m., Monday, June 18 Kitchen Monday June 18 - Refreshcall for cooks at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 19—Sport of ments at 8 p.m.
Tuesday, June 19 — Dance at kings at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 20 Block-

8:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 20—Square It-Out at 7:30 p.m. FIFTH AVENUE YMCA lance at 8 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 3 Thursday, June 14 — Canas ta, bridge and pinochle tour-ney with prizes at 8 p.m. Friday, June 16—Pleasure

and profit at 8 p.m. Lucky number draw at 9, 9:16 and

Saturday June 16 - Pionic at 1 p.m. Smoker poker a

8:30 p.m.
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9:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 18 — Dance lessons at 8:30 p.m. Gi coun-

cil at 7 p.m. Yune 20 — Ping

BY M.SGT. ELCANAH M. BUCK Who is that man of haughty

mien -With ample chest and peanut bean And movement like a Ford

Why, sonny, that's the geant. Who's busy as a bumble bee

To get you up at reveille And shouts your name in stri-Why, bless you, that's the ser-

geant. no yells, "Right dress" and And gets as mad as all

doors And sends you out to do the chores? You're right, boy, that the sergeant. sergeant.
Who parries all the world's.

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Club Directory

SERVICE CLUB NO. 4 until 11 pm. Thursday, June 14 Pop Tuesday, June 19 — Tennis corn pop and recordings at club practice at 5 p.m. un-30 p.m. Friday June 15 — Voice re- til 8 p.m. Army wives m ing at 8 p.m. Coed splash party at 8:15 p.m. Lobby gen until 11 p.m.

until 11 pm.

Wednesday, June 20 GSO
meeting af 8 p.m. Ice cream
free and dancing at 9 p.m.
Lobby games until 11 p.m.

ELEVENTH STREET YMCA. Thursday, June 14 - Dance at Service Club No. 1 at 8 pm. Mrs. J. W. Bausch will chap-Strickland and Mrs. Taylor

Land, host and hostess. Friday, June 15 — Squar dance at the Y at 8:30 pm Mrs. C. L. Pierce and Mrs. T.

D. Hodgecock, hostesses. Saturday, June 18-Miss Zacharias opens wrapping coun-ter at 1:30 p.m. Edgar White playing favorite tunes at 4:30 p.m. Free movie at 7:30 p.m.

Orchestra dance at 8:30 p.m. Runday, June 17-Java Sunday, June 17—Java cous with GSO hoatesses serving at 9:45 a.m. Go to church at 10:45 a.m. Home hour with Miss Lou-lae Daniel at 3:30 p.m. Singing around the plane at 4:30 p.m. Thursday, June 14 — Coed & Fallowship supper to be serve splash party at 8 p.m. Water | led by Navy mothers at 3:30 p.m. Church party at 8:30 p.m. Hobby and fun night at 7:30

> Monday June 18- Informs night at 8 p.m. Spot games at 7:30 p.m. Ping pon and checker tournaments at 8 p.m. Reverend and Mrs. F. L.

hikes at 7 p.m. Baseball broad-cast at 2 p.m. Lobby games Tuesday, June 19 - Dance estra dance at 8:80 p.m. Mus. at 8:30 p.m. Mrs. James Nus-ic by Bob Watkins combo. Kells, hostess

wives meet at 10:30 a.m. Miss Zacharias opens wrapping Zacharias opens wrapping counter at 1:30 p.m. Block-It-Out at 7:30 p.m. Block-It-Out at 7:30 p.m. Informal games at 8:30 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Bayard, host and

Monday, June 18-GSO lawn hostess Rookie Rhymes Post Film Preview

Richard Widmark, Gary Meroperation of the Navy's underwater demolition units are de-lineated in this World War II adventure. Service drams. HE RAN ALL THE WAY—

ners. Table games and music

Friday, June 15 - Lobby

game tournaments and music. Saturday, June 16—Two bike

and recordings at 4 p.m. Orch-

Suday June 17-"Y" toast

and coffee hour at 10 a.m. Churchgoing party at 11 a.m.

Bike blkes at 2 and 7 p.m. Music and tea time at 4 p.m. Feature movie, "Yellow Sky",

With John Garrield and Shelley Winters, When a murderer hides in the home of an innocent family it becomes a battie of wits to try and corner the killer before he can harm the family. Melodrama.

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(Since early 1944 Normandy Reld had been in constant use. es the drop zone for qualifying b-il is full of sergeents! the field was closed and fur-

one of the honored landmarks . The January 15, 1948 issue of the Bayonet carries this story:

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There is a pulsating rhythm filling the air these summ the various clubs and the all-soldier show "shack."

Cause of this foot-tapping beat is a combo known as the Rhythm Rockers whose eight members are officially part of the Provisional Group band, which has been organized for



It all started one night when they got to-gether for a jam session. Pfc. Jo Jo Cox listened with growing enthusiasm as the various members played. For some time he had planned to organize such an outfit, but could not definitely decide ust the type of music to feature. After that session, he talked to the various players and hey were all enthusiastic

DIFFERENT STYLE

From the first practice session, they worked with but one idea in mind and that was to present good music in a different style. Now eight months later they have more than succeeded. This combo typifies the best in the up and coming style played by some of the leading bands in the country and spellights

Pic. Cox says their particular style is a progressive innovalon of jazz. And they really work on their arrangements which are done by Cox himself. When it comes to the bongo drums. Cox knows about them first hand, for he studied the technique in Puerto Rico. While a student at Fisk university in Nashville Tenn., he played this unusual drum for a creative dance class. During this time he also had his own combo, and later played the same instrument in a professional capacity. With this present combo, however, he plays tenor sax.

All the members of this group are good musicians and most

For instance, Pfc. Eugene Stuckey, who handles the alto sax, did a copable job with the Carolina State Collegians, and Sgt. Leonard McDonald, who beats the all important bomog drum was a student at the Boston Conservatory of Music.

Trombonist Cpl. Herbert Murray played in his home town orchestra, and the planist, Pfc. Charles Edmong, got his experience in a high school orchestra. Kyolophonist Pfc. Hogan Fisher, Drummer Pfc. Cecil Cooper and Bass Cpl. Sylvester

FEATURE PAGE STARS

The combo has played numerous engagements in and around The combo has played numerous engagements in and around. Columbus and has made a regular circuit of the clubs at Benning. In addition, it has filled engagements at Tuskeegee, Birmingham and Montgomery. Als, Just the other week, the group was starred on the Fort Benning Feature Fage radio

This group of musicians is a versatile lot, able to double on some other instrument. In addition to being drummer,
Pic. Cooper steps forth occassionally to do the vocal honors. Pre. Cooper steps torin occassionary to do the vocal nonors. Cpl. Tony, the bass player, can give forth with as good a blues number as any you have ever heard, and sometimes, Pre. Cox sits down to beat out a mean rhythm on the bongo

Cox says that if it had not been for the interest, consideration and encouragement given the group by the band master, M-Sgt Edward Taylor it could not have progressed so rapidly

The whole group is very enthusiastic, and has great plans The whole group is very enthusiastic, and has great plans for the future. Although one of the leading lazz figures, Buddy Johnson, has highly complimented them, they feel they need more practice and experience as a group and to that end they spend their spare time in perfecting their arrangements and technique.

From out of the Past

SIX YEARS AGO Twelve "Dads" visited post as Father's Day neared Over 1,000 troops paraded in nbus Annual field and track championship meet Infantry Center training was focused on Pacific war with

THREE YEARS AGO

Twenty - five reservists from Florida and South Carolina complete first part of summer training with the 121st Evacuation hospital here... Over 500 visiting cadets from the United States Military three Academy at West Point, N. Y. ning.

toured the Infantry Center . . . Lawson Field Flyers upset the post Medics by 7-6 decision. ONE YEAR AGO

Construction was due to start on an eight - classroom school to be completed on August 28 · · · . . Miss Stella Valinski married Lt. Walter E. Fox at the Infantry Center Catholic chapei . . . Professional wrestling matches featuring lady wrestlers were held at the Main gymnasium . . . Maj. Gen. Roy H. Parker, Army chief of chaplains, ended a three - day tour of Fort Ben-



CPL. MILDRED KREVOSKY

Meet Miss Benning

New

arrivals

PFC. Robert L. James,

Sgt. Donald L. Dickey, son,

A former schoolteacher, Cpl. softhall basketball to wling. She claims she joined the WAC Miss. Benning. She claims Grant Grant She was swimming and dancing. She extra to keep up with her brother who could be she with the strong of the stron

On The Bookshelf

THE CHALLENGE OF SMOKE WARE BY ROBERT L HOGAN DODD, MEAD & COMPANY, By M-Set. Robert Groover

because it is readable and in-

Format of the book is: Hero

rescues heroine from villain.

and justice triumphs over evil.

The hero in this case is Smoke

Wade, the heroine is Cors Ves-

pers, and the villain is a group

of local big-shots conspiring to

impose their rule over-

draught-stricken Gunnison Val-

the great Elihorn spread,

somewhere in the nebulous,

When Smoke Wade comes to

Gunnison Valley he finds a ma-

jority of the townspeople searv-

ing. Food shipments are con-

trolled by a syndicate which

hopes, by starving the popu-

lace, to gain important land

Smoke Wade decides that

whatever the motives of the

syndicate, he is determined the

town's citizens will have food

and grazing concessions

teresting.

golden west.

Maj. Willard A. Smith Lovers of western locale ficdaughter, June 1. tion will like this latest story Sgt. Bernard Watson. of the great outdoors by Robert J. Hogan. They will like it

Sgt. James A. Gorman. Cpl. James W. Easler, daughter, June 2, First Lt. William Kraft

PFC. John Thorp, daughter,

Maj. Lester Brady, son, June Sgt. Franklin Gunter, daugh-

Sgt. Ney K. McNeely, son,

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Pvt. Robert E. Thompson, daughter, June 4. Cpl. Lonnie A. Greene,

daughter, June 4. First Lt. William J. Hinkle, daughter, June 4. S-Sgt. Sheldon F. Jordan.

Capt. Francis Kane, son, Sgt. Erwin Marris, son, June

Pvt. Lester Decker, son, June Cpl. Thomas Rainey, son,

Sgt. Donald G. Foppiano, son,

Sgt. William E. Sanders, daughter, June 6.
PFC. William J. Hall, son,

Smoke Wade and the forces of right arrayed against them on the other side, the stage is set for action. And action is soon in coming.

Smoke Wade smuggles food into Gunnison Valley, and in so doing runs afoul of the syndicate's gunmen. Wade kills one of them and comes near being lynched. He is spirited out of town by the heroine, and the rides into town, finds villain, two of them dodge the villains from one hide-out to another.

It is inevitable, of course, that in the end the villains are vanquished by the forces of right. But the action that goes into this conclusion provides some of the most interesting reading since Zane Grey. ley. Gunnison Valley lies in Author Hogan has had one

other novel published: "Two-Gun Law." His style is unlike the average western writer in that he shys away from the adjectives and flamboyant prose which mark so many western novels. Te tells a story well so well, that instead of being typed as a writer of wested as a writer of all types of fiction. This does not, however, mean that his attention to detail is lacking, for the book has a very authentic western

With the forces of evil set on one side of the fence, and with This is recommended read-



INFORMAL FAMILY PORTRAIT. ... M-Sgt. and Mrs. Willie U. Buck. and daughters. Patsy Louise and Peggy Jo, pose for an informal picture in the living room of their quarters on Gillespie street. Sgt. Buck is first sergeant of Company B. Infanty School detachment. This is his second tour of duty here. The whole family enjoys fishing and spends, most of its spare time at this sport. Patsy, who is 12 and in the sixth grade, and Peggy, 10-year-old fifth grader, claim that dolls are their hobby. When it comes to food, the family is divided, since the children love hamburgers best and Dad calls mostly for pancakes and sausage.

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Transfers - Assignments

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Cpl. R. B. Deavours: There



The above men have just re-cently come to Fort Benning as, a reserve unit to participate in two weeks summer training and all have had previous mili-tary service.

The men interviewed this week are from the 316th Military Police battalion, 3440 Area Service Unit, Provisional Group.

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ANOTHER AND DAUGHTER. ... Mrs. Albert L. Strohn and daughter, Jill, family of Maj. Strohn, prepare to practice on a duet. Both are interested in music and spend much of their spare time on this interesting hobby. Jill, who is a junior at Columbus high school, is quite an artist of note.



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ONE ACCOUNT

TAKES CARE OF ALL

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GI Escapes Car Death

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IMPRESSIVE RECORD. On his way to visit the 325th Airborne Infantry Regiment in the First Cuartel Col. C. Herzog, military attache from Israel, found the regimental signboard a real eye-catcher. After looking over the list of campaigns the colonel catches up on the unit's more recent history as he talks with Sfc. T. R. Ellison, from 325th Sc. office.

New Song Lauds Airborne Men

Recently the Public Information offices of the Airborne batton offices of the Airborne batton, of the control of

in a letter to Lt. Col. Elmer C. Howard, Airborne Battallon commander, Captain. Sweeney stated that the idea for the verse came from the graduation classbook which is available to all

rie went on to say that after looking over the class book, "I can better understand the amount of effort, bus determination, required of the individual who parlicipates in your rugged and complex airborne training program.

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HY PAT STERBINS

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The demy Aviation section of the infaintry Center has installed lood speaker sequipment in the new L-19 aircraft of the purpose of an the ground broadcasts during observation flight.

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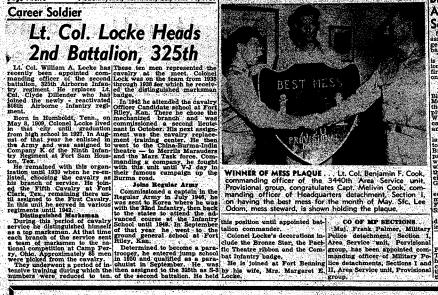
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Bystone served 18 months in the Merchant Marines, as a cook on the S. S. Seafiyer, and U. S. Hospital Ship Wisteria. The USHS Wisteria The USHS Wisteria Trom Europe id. 184 and 1845.

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BY CHARLES Y, WILLIAMS
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Many look promising and rise to great heights in the eyes of fans, Others fall by the waysile as the champions step over them like the rungs in a ladder; a golden ladder to success. Old timers at Fort Benning will remember "Red" Lindsey. He was one of those who entered the sporting clan years ago to rise to the top of that golden ladder to success.

Red Lindsey died on May 13 of this year. His tabulous life was taken by a merciless killer. The champ died of cancer, a disease that even the greatest champions of all cannot detect the state of this illness doesn't recognize fine people nor does it. know the rules of clean living so that it could pass by those who have played the game of life squarely.

Fort Hood, Tex. was proud of Red Lindsey who was as amous in that post's sports as he was at Fort Benning 30 years ago. Lindsey's incredible record in Army sports dates back to the great Fort Benning teams of 1820 and 1921. He played baseball in the summer and tootball in the Winter. Then in 1922, Red Lindsey stepped into the ring at Fort Benning.
as a official for the first time. Guiding boxers, in all weight classes, he remained in that position for 17 years.

GRID STAR FOR BENNING

Back in 1923-24-25, when Fort Benning boasted a schedule of all; Southern conference teams, Red was put, on the first string; football team that was coached by "Maj.\ Dwight D. Elsenhower. His position on the gridiron cashed in for the genial sergeant in 1927, when he was selected to play center in the powerful All-Army tootball team that was coached by "Maj."

Another tine record of championship play was recorded in Red's history. He won numerous games for the Fort Benning baseball team. The diamond climax came in 1932 when he pitched 13 straight wins, several shut-outs, and a number of

Red Lindsey championed many sports, He was admired by all who knew him. A man like that can neyer really dis.

He will be inlessed by all who knew him. But with all those good friends who will mise this great champion, none left the least as much as his wife. Mrs. Lindscy died last week of a heast attack.

ST. PAUL KEGLER WHIRL

58. Taul, Minn, is beginning to settle down again. The American Bowling Congress completed its 58 day tournament last Shunday. Officials closed the books for another year; books that contain records in the history of

Detroit's Lee Jouglard broke the singles record with a title winning 715. He rolled the high game on May 7. Lee also won the first annual ABC Masters' Invitional double elimination

Tony Lindeman, a teammate of the Detroit champion, took the all-events top honors with 2005. He showed a 656 in the team event, 683 in doubles as he and Pete Carter tied for the 10th spot. Tony racked up 686 in singles.

The other record scored in this ABC tourney was set by Troh's quintet. Both Jouglard and Lindeman were members of the team that set a new all time record by \$506 to capture the all-events crown. The old record of \$256 was broken three times.

In 1952, the ABC tourney will be held in Milwaukee. It is schedule to run for 85 days. Chicago will be the scene of the

Comparing the attendance records, Charles Treuter, tournacomparing the attendance records, Charles Treuter, tourna-ment director stated that there were \$2,350 people at this years events. That's \$4,000 more than attended the 1950 meets in Columbus, Ohio. The reason for the low attendance in Colum-bus, was due to the fact that neither tourney officials nor the city had time the flust six months to prepare. Ordinarily, cities that play host to the ABC meets are given two years to prepare for the biggest contest of all in bowling.

LEO 'SILENT' AT HOME

Laraine Day, beautiful wife of Leo Durocher, says that "The Lip" never raises his voice at home. If anyone in the family does any yelling, she says that she is guilty. At home, Leo is gentle.

Earl Wilson said that Lippy ought to be given an Oscar. He feels that Lee is acting out his temper a little.

What about Leo's fights on the diamond? Lerraine maintains that he doesn't want to. They make him fight. "Anyway." she says, "that wasn't a fight last Sunday. He told me that they just had's little argument."

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Truck Unit Cops First Half Lead In ASU League

An eight inning 64 win over Headquarters detachment, Se c-tion I, in the last game on the schedule gave the 112th Trans-portation. Truck battation the championiship for the second half in the Area Service unit, Provi-sional group, baseball 1 e a g u e Friday afternoon.

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Winner of the first half in-league play, the Seventh Ordanace battallon, withdrew from the second play. The Seventh Ordanace battallon, withdrew from unit departing for maneuvers at Operations Southern Pines, N.C. They forfeited games to Headquarters detachment, Section I and will not participate in the play-off for the championship.

Headquarters detachment, Section I.

Bitle in a two out of three game sories. Sories of the league winners - Left to Sories of the sories of the sories of the league winners - Left to Messian, and Sgt. George Read. Doe Messian, and Sgt. George Read. With three wins and five losses, the 399th Ordnance bat allon and the Seventh Ordnance had lon ended up in a see for the league winners. - Left to Joe Messian, and Sgt. George Read. Students Down and had been supported by the league winners. - Left to Joe Messian, and Sgt. George Read.



HOW TO WIN THE TROPHY... Sgt. Richard Blystone, coach of the 41st Field Artillery battalion softball team demonstrates some of the finer points of laying down a bunt to members of his team. They are gunning for the newly-authorized trophy which will be presented to the league winners. Left to right are Sergeant Blystone, Pfc. James Cission, Pfc.

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By CHARLES WILLIAMS

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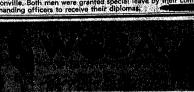
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PECCIVE DIPLOMAS . Shown above is the Rev. Peter O'Riley presenting diplomas to Pyt. Joseph F. Stichweb, 354 Ordnance-Ammunition company. Fort Benning, Ga. and Marine Pfc. Earl G. St. Damils, Cherry Point, N. C. The and Marine Pfc. Earl G, St. Dennis, Cherry Folin, N. C. The commencement exercises were held at Holy Rosary church for graduation from St. Joseph's academy on June 3. Pvt. Stichweh Is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C, H. Stichweh, Io3T lonia-street Jacksonville, Fla. St. Dennis Is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold C, St. Dennis, 2810 Longwood road, Jacksonville, 80th men were grafted special leave by their commanding officers to receive their diplomat.



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Records Reveal **201st Oldest Unit** In Army History

der last week, it was learned in a report from the National Guard Bureau, Department of the Army, that the 201st Armored Field Artillery battallon, stationed here under the command of Lt. Col. Winston A. Jones, is the "only living descendant" of the original which companies that first formed the Army on June 14, 1775.

The same source also reveals, that the 201st is the only known used today that displays both Union and Condectate streamers in its battle flag for participation in both sides of the Civil War.

The battle flag for participation in both sides of the Civil War.

On Army Day last Thersday, Senator Harley M. Rilgore of West Virginia paid special bribute to the 201st on the floor of the United States Senate,

He said, "This is a proud day (Army Day) for America. This is a day of nusual importance to all West Virginians because our own 20ist Armered Field Artillery battallen — Fairmon's Finest' & is the only living descendant of the original cight

most, a se me only nying descendant of the original emphasis that formed that Army on June 14, 1775. "This hettalion is now on active duly at Fort Benning, aving been inducted into federal service last September,

The National Guard bureau report, which was verified by Office of Military History, disclosed that Capt. Hugh Stephenson's company, now a part of the 201st, was one of the original eight companies of the United States Army.

"All of the original companies, except Stephenson's have passed est of existence," said the report which was sent to Brig. Gen. Charles R. Fox, adjutant general of West Virgina. Although the 20ist's history with the United States Army began

1775 the unit's beginning can be traced back to Feb. 17, 1735 when Captain Morgan Morgan organized Morgan's battalio



201ST ENTITLED TO CARRY CONFEDERATE STREAMER L to R, M-Sgt. Woodford Moore, Lt. Col. Winston A. Jones, CO.

Last February, the unit celebrated its 216th anniversary, With reference to the battle strangery. With reference to the battle streamers of the Union and Con-federacy and the blue and gray in the heraldry of the battallion's coat of arms, the Army report makes this comment:

coat of arms, the Army report makes the comment.

"There, is no record that the 210st Armored Field Artillery battallon on any of its companies tought on both sides in the Civil War. The companies that left and dought with the Confederacy were inactivated in 1882; doubtless the men returned home and lived quietly until the stigma (in West Virginia) of their Confederacy service wore off.

"After West Virginia became a separate state, these units wer



M. Whetstone, ROTC ca-det from University of Ala-bama draws his equipment bama draws his equipment at Sand Hill area encampment. The contingent of 1,-200 cadets were officially welcomed to Fort Benning by Mail Gen. John H. Church, the Infantry Center commands in a greenomy.

Welcome Given ROTC Continuent By Gen. Church

An Honor Guard from the ROTC Summer Training Encampment in the Sand Hill Area of Fort Benning greeted Mal. Gen, Church Sunday on his vigit to the encampment.

The Honor Guard, Company

JOC Visiting Ranking Business Leaders, NATO Press, Guests of TIC

Sixty four nationally prominent business and professional men members of the Ninth Joint Orientation Conference are scheduled to arrive at Fort Benning next Wednesday for a tour of the Infantry Center.

They will be joined by a group of 15 NATO countries and German press representatives, first day groups will see demastrations by the property of the Wespons, Tactical and a the torne departments of the Infactive School. stallations in this country.

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The group of writers and editors will see the Joint fortentation conference field demonstration of latest lorantry weapons.

and tactics.

The entourage will proceed Philadelphia, Pa., for Fourth July celebration and then to D troit to visit industrial plant Both groups are expected arrive at Fort Benning the eving of June 27.

ning of June 27.

They will be entersined at an official reception and dinner shortly after their arrival.

POST SCENES

Mongrel dog causing traffic snarl by refusing all temptations to move elsewhere, ther down the street. Man clad in white shirt is target of ther down the street. Man ditorium for the first four nighted in white shirt is target of thoughttess driver who gives him a good 'spray job' by splashing puddle of water on sidewalk.

The revue had proved to be the tightest and most entertaining production at Fort Benning in many years.

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"Mater West Virginia became a separate state, these units were designated the Second West Virginia Veteran Volunteer Infants, which is is ROTC Summer Trainguisticast, 1894. In 1878 the descendants of the Union and Conting Encamparent, the companies were united in the First regiment, West with an invocation by Chanjain (Lt. Col.) Jose M. Waring, Following the invocation, Col. For rest E. Cooken, deput of Cooken, deput of Cooken, deput of Cooken, deput of Mrs. James Cooper, son of Sfc. and Mrs. James Co

Stage Hobby Of Benning's Sfc. Lumpkin

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Master Sgt. Stanley J. Whit-Star. "We were in a defensive man and his prize boxer, "Gold-net Sand", are a famous team in dog circles throughout the South.

The first sergeant of 13th company. First Student regiments has brought threed," awards in shows in Atlanta, Birmingham and Montgomery.

Sergeant Whitman, past president of the Columbus Kennel sat his home on Buena Vista road for the 12 boxers he raised and bred before selling them recently all the state of the boxers he raised and bred before selling them recently all the boxers he raised and bred before selling them recently all the state of the columbus for the columbus f





NORBERT BRANDON

Lt. Watkins Reports For Lawson Duty: First ROTC Officer

Headquarters Tactical Air Command announced that approximately 300 Air, Force graduates, now serving as second lieutenants, are being assigned to the Tactical Air Command.

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Young Officers Can Profit Heeding This Sound Advice

. Brig. Gen. G. S. Meloy, Jr., has given one group of young officers some very sound advice. Speaking to the graduating class at Virginia Polytechnic Institute last June 9, he recalled some of his own experiences as a junior officer to give them "a few tricks of the trade."

The following are excerpts from his address:

The following are excerpts from his address; "Learn to use your eyes....... Train yourself to be curious about what is going on about you; why it is going on; is it going on the way it should. Train yourself to be critically observant; to be able to spot the right and wrong way of doing things; to be able to recognize a good performance and a

care of your men. To me that is one of the primary jobs of a good officer. His men, the men he commands, are his first consideration. You as their commander and leader proper training, their personal problems and living conditions. their off-duty activities, their 24-hour a day welfare is your No I task. Don't ever be too busy to be concerned about a single individual... You can't fool the troops. They will find you out and realize very fast whether you are sincere.

maneuvers, range firing, splicing wire, sight setting or adjusting spark plugs......The corollary to setting and demanding high standards is to correct mistakes right now. Never let an error get stale.

men why and what......The American soldier you will be commanding is intelligent and has lots of individual initiative unless he knows why and what. If you are in the habit of telling them why, they soon know that you have given your decisions honest thought and are doing the hest you know how for them and for the mission.

"Command your unit whatever it is, whether it be an In-intry platoon, signal section, a gun battery, a maintenance group, an administrative section or an engineering construc-You are responsible for that team and its performance......

Respect your equipment........Some foreign armies could

quip themselves with the material we needlessly abandon through careless maintenance permit it to become unserviceable. Men, weapons and supplies are the tools with which you fight. If you take care of them and respect them, they will do a job for you.......
"You yourself must know your stuff. You must know the right

way to do things; you must know how to take care of your n; you must know why we are doing things the way we must know what these tools will do; how to use how they are made, and how to take care of them. You have got to know more about everything your outfit is designed to

Post's Traffic Deaths Show Little Tendency to Decrease

A recent Third Army accident report showed that of the 32 off-post truffic fatalities in the Army area this year, 13 were Fort Benning personnel. This gives the Infantry Center the doubtful distinction of claiming a traffic death rate, per 1,000 men, 90 per cent higher than the Third Army rate.

for the high percentage of traffic fatalities are the same as they have always been; traveling too great a distance in too short a period of time and driving at unsafe speeds, in unsafe vehicles and while drinking. n unsafe vehicles and while drinking.

Despite repeated warnings, however, the tenants of safe driv-

ing are violated every day. Fortunately, not every soldier who fails to need this advice is involved in an accident, but if he continues to shrug off these warnings, it's unlikely his luck will hold out. His body might some day be stretched out on a cold slab in a morgue, waiting to be identified by a relative or

Lt. Gen. John R. Hodge, Third Army commander has betome so concerned over the number of accidents involving Fort Benning troops that he has reminded commanders of their prerogative to deny a pass to any member of their command

"Plan to travel by automobile a distance which could not e driven safely with due consideration of conditions of road affic, seasonal hazards and fatigue, and allow sufficient time to accomplish his announced mission

"Intend to travel with hitch-hickers or without means to defray expenses of travel by common carrier or by his private car or that of an acquaintance,

We Should All Practice Our Belief in God

CHAPLAIN (CAPT)

We are a Nation that prides itself on its belief in God and Religion, On any religious cen sus that is taken, the majority of people claim affiliation with church or religious

Our countryside, our cities, villages and hamlets al-s are dotted with church spires, with cathedrals, with one that has a pleasant voice, synagogues, Sundays and Holy, Days find our citizenry decked out in its finest going to wor-

torical documents set forth our belief in God and religion. All our concern for God and reli-

who have set forth such a claim. The Hebrew nation during the time of the prophet Ezekiel made such a claim

also. They attended regularly the home; the flippancy to-

They liked the voice of their teacher and said "Come, I word that cometh forth from Jehovah. And they come unto my people, and they hear thy words. And lo, you are unto them as a very lovely song of and can play well on an instrument. They hear thy words as they wait--" This was good, as it is good

We stamp on our currency
In God We Trust;" our hisporical documents set forth our religion and allowing religion to embrace us are two different issues. These people ' mouths showed forth much love, but their hearts

The rising tide of dishonesty: the lack of personal integrity; the disregard of the laws and teachings dealing with sex and

looseness of morals; the great increase in drinking habites the reign of organized vice and gambling cannot be attributed to that small group who make no claim to religious affiliation but the sad part of it is that pate in it, they allow it to go in it.
None of our religious beliefs

teach crime, immorality, hat engage in it, our church people. guilty of paying lip service only to our God. We come together as God's people, we list-en to what He had to say to us and we go forth as "Hearers of the Word but not as

Report From Washington

Ask Increased Accumulated Leave Allowance

There's a possibility that military personnel soon will be allowed to accumulate 120 days of leave -- double the authorizing such an increase was introduced in Congress this ger, North Dakota Republican, who contends that morale will be jeopardized unless Service personnel are given a more liberal leave policy. He is conin the Far East who suffer a loss of leave as a result of the

A House Armed Services sub-Committee is making preparations to begin hearings on amendments to the Career Compensation Act of 1949. Living pay raise, A spokesman for the sub - Committee said hearings would probably get under way early in July.

The President has nominat-Regular Army appointment. Eighty three of them are to be first lieutenants, the ren der second lieutenants. The Armay reported that 714 complet-ed the competitive tour, and a

supplemental list is expected

to be published soon,

The Senate Armed Services Preparedness sub - Committee demanded that the combat strength of the Armed Forces be built up by weed-ing out what members termed the "chair corps." Following an on-the-spot investigation at 16 Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps basic training and indoctrination centers, the Senate group said it would keep an eye on the Armed Services) "to determine which jobs - both civilian and military — could be eliminated in the interests of manpower con-

servation and at savings to the Democrat, head the subcom The Army's requirements for

combat boots will amount to approximately 500,000 pairs per month from August to September, 1951, according to the

Among the officers pom inated for promotion to the temporary grade of major gen-eral this week was J. Sladen School, now commanding the 21th Division in Korea.

Reason for allowing private nen and tourists to travel to Japan when military dependents can not: depend ents place an additional bus-den on Army logistics, where-

News Briefs

Another Chinese Offensive Expected in Korea There was much speculation unteer enlisted Reservists in-

in Korea this week as to when the next round of the Chinese ty will be released within the Communist spring offensive would begin. Some officials expected it to start at once, while Mai, Gen. Clark L. Ruffder, expressed doubt it could ounted for another three ths. Meanwhile, UN forces smashed the first moves of what front line dispatches termed a "brewing ground and air offensive," A Chinese battalion was virtually annihilated and five Red jets were shot down by U. S. Air Force planes. Allied scouting columns were along the front.

In France this week, Communist and middle-of-theroad parties lost strength. Results of the election to fill 627 seats in the National Assemists had made surprising gains, winning a slight majority of the seats. But the middle-of-the road coalition which has governed France since 1947 emerged from the parliamensingle group.

critics.

ed Gen. Dwight Eisenhower's

Atlantic Pact forces in south-

unteer enlisted Reservists in-voluntarily called to active du-is chief of U. S. naval forces next six months. Only those "irreplaceable critical specialists" will be kept in the Serv- New Safety Law

ice at this time, Secretary of Applies to Army said. The program is scheduled to get under way soon,

The Senate MacArthur investigating committee has at last decided to wind up its twomonth old inquiry as well and and air militury personnel.

possible. No senator has so far protested against a speedy conclusion. Only two more witnesses are to be heard. They have a driven and operators, including nonreal and operators. nesses are to be nearu. Any dents, snail, wrinin ven usy and are Vice Adm. Oscar Badger, commander of the Eastern Sea jury or death or property damage exceeding \$50, file a writant of the commander of the Department of the Department of the Department of the Search with the Department ley, wartime ambassador to ten report with the Department China. The committee will also of Public Safety, Atlanta, George china The committee wife he gia.

ask Gen. MacArthur if he gia.

The law requires suspension of

the license of each operator and registration of each owner within Another American join- 60 days unless the operator or ed Gen. Dwight Eisenhower's
position this week. Adm. Robert B. Carney has been named
of the Act by presenting a cerert B. Carney has been named tificate of public liability insurance policy with minimum limits of \$5 to \$10,000 for injury ern Europe. His appointment left unanswered the question single group.

The Army has announced that 100,000 inactive and volument and 1,000 on depositing cash of \$11.000 for property damage; by posting a surety bond for \$11.000 for depositing cash of \$11.0000 for depositing



KNIFE SET PRIZES ... Ph. Coril L. Liferd, and Cpl. Hamild A. Hargeld, airman from McCell Air Force Rete. Fig. recently gustasted from the Third Army Food Service School at Fort Berning, where they were presented a butcher knives for being outstanding students in class. (Air Force Photo)

At The Theaters

(Main Post)

Friday, June 22-Cyrano De Bergerac and Chow Hound. Saturday, June 23—He Ran All The Way, Basketball Headliners, Bulldozing the Bull and All American News. Sunday, June 22-Showboa

Monday, June 25—Showboat and Movietone News. Tuesday, June 26—St. Benny The Dip, Punchy Pancho and

Wednesday, June 27-Cattle Drive, Movietone News, The Great Director and The Won-

THEATERS NO. 6 AND 7

(Sand Hill) Friday, June 22—Fort Worth, Movietone News and Terese Brewer and The Firehouse Five Saturday, June 23 - Kind

age Bait and As The Crow Sunday, June 24—He Ran All

The Way, Basketball Headlinera and Bulldoing the Bull.
Monday, June 25—St. Benny The Dip, Punchy Pancho and To Bee or Not To Bee.

Tuesday, June 26—Showboat nd Movietone News. Wednesday, June 27-Show-

rsday, June 26—Two Gaia and The Birds and Beasts Were There.
THEATERS NO. 4 AND 11

(Harmony Church) Friday, June 22-The Frog-Crazy Over Daisy.

Saturday, June 23-Cyrano De Bergerac, and Chow Hound. Sunday, June 24 — Fort Worth, Warner Pathe News and Teresa Brewer and The Firehouse Five Plus Two. Monday, June 25 — Kind

Lady, Warner Pathe News, Bandage Bait and As The Crov Tuesday, June 26-He Ran

liners and Bulldoing the Bull Wednesday, June 27 — St. Benny The Dip, Punchy Pan-cho and To Bee or Not To Thursday, June 28—Showboat

THEATER NO. 5

THEATERS NO. 1 AND 2 . The Way, Basketbell Headilmers and Bulldoing The Bull. Saturday, June 23 - The Frogmen, Movietone News and

Cray Over Daisy. Sunday, June 24—The Frog men. Movietone News and

STY YEARS AGO

Twelve "dads" of Fort Ben-

ing soldiers have big time

during visit on Father's Day.

. . Col. James W Coutts

STARDUST (Jack Jenny on

Columbia label). Trombonist Jack Jenny's classic recording

of "Stardust," featuring his un

sual first chorus variation of

the song theme, is reissued by Columbia, coupled with "I Walk Alone." The Jack Jenny

reissue is the third record to be released on Columbia's new

released on Columbia a new ack Label pop disc series. le of the best known studie usicians of the Thirties, Jen-

of kings at 8 p.m.
Sunday, June 24—Recording Crazy Over Daisy.
Monday, June 2-Cyrano De time at 3 p.m. Block-It-Out Bergerac, and Chow Hound. Tuesday, June 28 - Fort Worth, Movietone News and Teresa Brewer and The Fire-Monday, June 25 - Surprise

Tuesday, June 26 — Dance house Five Plus Two. lessons at 8:30 p.m. GI council Lady, Movietone News, Band

Square dance party at 8 p.m. dnesday, June 27 — Pool age Bait and As The Crow Lies. and ping pong tourney with prizes at 8 p.m.

Service

Thursday, Jun 2° - Dance 8:30 p.m. Girls from GSO.

Friday, June 22 — Recording time at 7:30 p.m. Finger paint

ing at 8 pm.
Saturday, June 23—Pie and
Block-It-Out at 8 p.m.
Sunday, June 24—Recording

time at 3 p.m. Punch line at

Monday, June 25 — Dance

class at 8 p.m. Ping pong tour-

ney at 8 p.m.
Tuesday, June 26—GI coun

cil meet at 7:30 p.m. Finger

painting at 8 p.m.
Wednesday, June 27 — Pool

tourney at 8 p.m. Smoke

SERVICE CLUB NO. 2

Thursday, June 21 -Smoke

poker at 8 pm. Friday, June 22—GI council

at 7:30 p.m. Recordio at 8:30

earty at 3 p.m. Monte Carlo

at 8 p.m. Monday, June 25—Refresh

nents at 8 p.m. Tuesday, June 26 — Dance

Wednesday, June 27-Sport

kings at 8 p.m. SERVICE CLUB NO. 3

Thursday, June 21—Treasure hunt with prizes at 8 p.m. Friday, June 22 — Baseball

nuiz with prizes at 8:30 p.m.

Refreshments. Saturday, June 23 — Water-

melon cutting at 3 p.m. Sport

it-Out and pie at 8 p.m.

Sunday, June 24-5wl

n m. Sewing service Saturday, June 23 - Block-

at 8:30 p.m.

From out of the Past Post Film Preview

Kathryn Grayson. "Make Be-Post Exchange received limited supply of womens' rayon hose . . . Academic regiment profs took 5-0 win over the

School Troop Vets Platter THREE YEARS AGO The Seventh Infantry regiment moved to Fort Devens. Masa . . Gen. Walter Krueg-er, World War II commander

Chatter of the Sixth Army, visited Fort Benning ... Maj. Gen. and Mrs Withers A Burresa en-YOU CAN'T TELL A LIE TO tertained distinguished visitors YOUR HEART (Ken Griffin at the organ on Columbia lahel). A with buffet supper . . Fort Benning doughboys hand few years ago, Ken Griffin re Manchester Millers 8-1 setback erately popular since. This wax-ing is in the best Griffin man-ONE YEAR AGO Fort Benning granted \$560,ner and is his latest release. Flip side is "Music In My

000 allocation for recreation named chief of Tactical depart ment attack group . Tor ranking Iranian and Equado-rian officials visited Fort Benning . . Joe Steffy, All-American guard at West Point in 1947, named head football coach at Fort Benning.

way only when offered a fabu-lous sum by Hollywood to make two motion pictures. The first, "Mr. Imperium" with Lana Turmusicans of the latter, with the Benny ner, didn't establish Pinza in Goodman and Artie Shaw Hollywood as "South Pacific" hands, "Stardust" was one of did for him on Broadway, his most famous recordings. chiefly because of a bad film his most famous recordings. chiefly because of a bad film vocal chorbs on "I Walk story. But he did sing in the Alone" is by Mcredith Biske. Lena Turner film, some of which SEPTEMBEE SONG (IE zl o he recorded for RCA-Victor. "SepPinza on RCA-Victor label), Pin tember Song" is one of these za was the singing success of recordings. Filip side is oldle "South Pacific," and left Broad-"Yesterdaya."

Club Directory SERVICE CLUB NO. 4 Thursday, June 21—Summer formal dance at 8 until 11 p.m. Friday, June 22-Monopol

er roast at 8 pm. Lobby games music until 11 p.m. Wednesday, June 27 -- GSO meeting at 8 p.m. Ice cream

ing until 11_p.m Lobby games and music until 11 pm. ELEVENTH STREET YMCA

Thursday, June 21 — Hobby night with Mrs. Isabelle Kent at 7:30 p.m. Dance at Service Club No. 1. Mrs J W Bausch will be hostess Mr. and Mrs Ed Davidson, host and hostess

Friday, June 22 - Country dancing on the patie at 8:30 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cooper, Saturday, June 23 - Ping host and hostess. Saturday, June 23 — Wrap-

Sunday, June 24 — June birthday party at 6 p.m. ping, sewing and information counter open at 1:30 pm. Ed-gar White at the plane at 4:30 and horse racing games p.m. Movies at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 26 - Tuxedo party with prizes at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 27—Block-

party with prizes at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, June 24 — Wiener roast and dance at 1 p.m. Monday, June 25 — Fudge

Tuesday, June 26. Block-It-

Out at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 27-Sport

SERVICE CLUB NO. 5

Thursday, June 21-Forma

Friday, June 22 — Pokeno party at 7:30 p.m.

pong match at 7:30 p.m

It-Out at 7:30 p.m.

FIFTH AVENUE YMCA

Friday, June 22 - Lobb

mes night at 8 p.m. Sport mes tournament and music.

Saturday, June 23 - Bike

hikes at 2 until 7 p.m. Base-

ball broadcast at 2 p.m. Ten-nis racquets for play at Wood-

m. Orchestra dance at 8 p.m.

Music by Bob Watkins combo.
Sunday, June 24 — "Y" toast
and coffee hour at 10 a.m.

Church going party at 11 a.m. Music and tea time at 4 p.m.

Feature movies at 8 pm.

Assigned

Quarters

Lt. Col. Allan L. Bogardus,

100 Miller loop. Lt. Col. Murray Deevers, 205

Sigerfoos road Maj. Charles A. Esch, 104

Austin loop. Maj. John B. Zanin, 105 Aus-

Lt. Col. James H. Lynch,

M-Sgt. William E. Wallace,

2612-C Linskey street. M-Sgt. John T. Beaird, 956-D

Carpenter street. M-Sgt. Davlin E. Goodwin,

Maj. John A. Cobb, Jr., 4

M-Sgt. William L. Flynn, 48

Roper avenue. Col. John F. Reed, 603 Wick-

401 Yeager

Colling Hell

131 Barry avenue.

113 Court avenue.

Birthday party at 9:30 p.m.

Monday, June 25 -

making party at 7:30 p.m.

dence at 8:30 n.m.

7:30 p.m.

Orchestra dance at 6:30 p.m. with GSO hostesses serving at 9:45 a.m. Go to church at Thursday, June 21 — Coed splash party at 8 p.m. Water games for beginners. Table will serve home bour n m. Singing around the piano

games and music until 11 p.m./ at 4:30 p.m. Fellowship supper served by Tutheran Church of the Redeemer at 5:30 p.m. Evening church party at 6:30, p.n Hobby and furt night at 7:30

p.m Monday, June 25—GSO counland Park at 2 p.m. Lobby cil meeting at 7 p.m. Informal

Tuesday, June 26—Hospital party at Fort Benning at 8:30 ess. Dance class at 7:30 p.m. Dancing at 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, June 27 - Army wives club at 10:30 a.m. Miss Zacharias opens wrapping counter at 1:30 p.m. meeting at 7 p.m. Blo

this lavish technicolor musical

JESSE JAMES - Features Gardner, Howard Keel and Tyrone Power and Henry For da in the violent and adventurlieve", "My Bill", and "Ol' ous lives of the James boys that has grown into one of tunes that have lost nothing America's favorite legends. in the passing years as seen in

GSO

TWO GALS AND A GUY-With Janis Paige and Robert Alda. The husband in a husband-wife television team has a rough time when the wife decides to quit the team, espe-cially when he has to find the

replacement. Comedy el McCrea, Dean Stockwell and Chill Wills, Life in the cattle to shake off his snobbish ways and develop a foundation for sound manhood. Western, tin loop.

Lt. Col. Edwin J. Briggs, 106

Michaels and Hugo Haas, Taking advantage of a lonely old bim for a chump and steal his

With Dick Haymes and Ning Woch Dressed in a stolen minthe police, three pickpockets are confronted with an unusu al situation when they are mistaken for three ministers establishing a warehouse when Comedy - drama.

M-Sgt. Haskil O. Rodgers, 22

Lt. Col. Robert A. Sharrer,

rsnam. Lt. Col Lawrence S. Simcox, 227 Austin loop Maj. Leroy A. Adams, Jr., Court avenue. Lt Col. Thomas A. Rafferty. 102-A Running
M-Sgt. Edward J. Browne,

By May Pigott=

Young George Doty is a mighty grateful and excited fellow these days. He has recently been selected to attend the seventh in July - August.

The 16 - year - old lad, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Horace W. Doty, Jr., is a sophomore at Columbus high school and a member of Fort Benning Troop No. 7, Capt. Robert Ryan,

George was elected to this honor as a result of a contest in which points were awarded for appearance at inspections, attendance at meetings, jobs held leadership and advancement in scouting. According to the scout master. George is one

> The cooperation and fellowship that is the true meaning of scouting was aptly displayed by members of the troop. Somehow the money to finance the trip had to raised, so the \$0 members went work with a will and sold scrap paper, The

total mounted, and the amount was helped by donations until finally the goal was reached.

The young Life Scott, who is the proud possessor of 29 merit badges, will leave on July 8 for Raleigh, N. C., where a pre-Jamboree meeting will be held. On July 13 he leaves for Algiers and a tour that will take him to Naples, Rome, Florence and Venice. After the two - week Jamboree he will see Paris and Cherbourg.

George has been active in scout work at Benning since 1948 when his family was transferred here. He is the first scout at Fort Benning to win the God and Country award, for 150 hours

In addition to his numerous scouting activities, he is a coronetist in the Columbus high school band, and still finds time to work at his favorite hobbles of photography, stamp collecting

He is very much interested in the high school band and one of his fondest memories is of the trip he made with it to Daytons each, Fla., in 1949. However, he does not expect to be a band member next year for he is planning to go into the ROTC

George is really looking forward to the coming trip for the assistant scout master of his troop and some of his friends, now with the Fourth Infantry division in Germany, are making plans to meet George in Austria.

This tall, quiet boy is throughly sold on scouting and thinks that every young boy should get into scout work as soon as he is old enough. He also says that being a Boy Scout on a military reservation is a little different from being a civilian scout troop. Normally the people in charge are Army personnel and well grounded in discipline that is reflected in the standards they

George has already decided to attend Utah State Agriculture college when he finishes to specialize in scientific farming. To own a good, productive and well regulated farm, using the latest ntific methods, is the dream of his future, and he would like for the farm to be in Idaho.

It is really hard for him to sit calmly and talk about the eoming trip, for it is the most exciting thing that has happened to him in all of his 16 years.

"I had to work hard, and I really had some stiff competition, but even after I was elected I couldn't have gone unless the money was raised. So really I owe my whole trip to the members of the troop, for they are the ones who worked and made i possible."



LIFE SCOUT GEORGE DOTY POINTS OUT JAMBOREE



SGT, CASSIE C. SANDERS -

Miss Benning

Business college prior to en-tering the Women's Army Corps, this week's Miss Ben ning, Sgt. Cassie C. Sanders, is assigned as clerk-typist at the First Student regiment.

Cassie, who has been in the WAC for 17 months, took her basic training and attended the Army Administrative School at Fort Lee, Va. She has worked for the Student regiment since being assigned to Benning. was a member of the

Third Army championship WAC softball team, and her favorite hobbies are dancing, bowling and swimming. She is also a good dancer.

Sandy, as she is called by feels that great deal.

graphies. She also spends part of her spare time at the movies, preferring the historical or musical type of film. She likes semi-classical music best, chooses green as her favorite off-duty color.

The brown - haired, browneyed sergeant has four sisters, and her mother and father reside in Alexander City, Ala., Sgt. Sanders worked as a clerk typist in a Birmingham nursery and admits that she became a member of the WAC out of curiosity. Now she is glad she was curious, for she feels that she has learned a

On The Bookshelf

Ry William E. Barrett Publisher BY M-SGT, ROBERT

GROOVER There is an ancient Chinese belief that God deals indirectwith his creations by actions at the hands of nature and the earth's population. As this is a realistic rather than an idealistic viewpoint, the theory would indicate that nature acts for and against the earth's physical creatures to balance the existence of our universe. This theory would further indicate that man kills man, not the hands of God, but at his own insistence, and as part of the plan to prevent over-

population of the earth. Nature and man combine in positive or negative manner, to carry out a regu-lating process whereby the earth continues to run smoothly, despite the troubles that be-

et man continuously,
If the reader of "The Left Hand of God" is inclined to agree with the theory set forth above, then it is highly probable that he will understand and enjoy William E. Barrett's new best-seller. If the reader is idealistic and subscribes to by the dead priest, thus form-the theory that God deals di-ing the novel's basis.

ways, then it is likely that such a reader will find the story behind. "The Left Hand of God" improbable. Here's why: The hero of this piece, Jim Carmody, is an American avi-

ator who remained in China when World War II ended in 1945. He accepted a life with a Chinese war-lord in a re-mote Chinese province for a handsome salary in American money. The American-Educat ed war-lord rules his province with an iron hand— the same fron-hand with which he rules Carmody. One night a priest, wounded

and dying, stumbles into the war-lord's hide-out, and dies in Jim Carmody's arms. Carmody reads the priest's writ-ten mission to report to a hos-pital-mission, not too far from the hideout, in an effort to bolster the spirit of the Ameri-can medical people working there. Carmody dons the cloth of the priest (more for safety in transit than for anything else), and goes to the hospital

in disguise.

From here on out, the actions of Jim Carmody result in affairs being settled in pret-ty much the same manner as if they had been accomplished

Do You Remember

DO YOU REMEMBER in spring of 1943 when sort of expectancy invaded Benning, when people felt something important was going to happen but could not put their finger on just what it was? On April 15, 1943, Benning had its first wartime visit rom President Franklin, D.

The April 22 issue of The Bayonet carried a long story, part of which is as follows:

"President Franklin D. Roosevelt, on his first wartime tour of Fort Benning last Thursday, in a whirlwind visit saw demonstrations of the Infantry school, paratroopers, armored raiders and all the branches of activity that go to nake this "America's most complete Army post."

"Shrouded with wartime secrecy, the visit of the com-mander-in-chief to this military training center was a known fact to but a few high-ranking officers who made arrangements for the tour.

"However, Thursday noon much speculation was aroused when the presence of steel-helmeted guards took up posi-tions at bridges, the Columbus railroad station and other vital places along the route the Pres-

ident's party was to follow.

"Arriving at Fort Benning late in the afternoon on a special train, the President was greeted at the FFort Benning railroad depot by a guard of honor from the 29th Infantry and the 29th Infantry's band, "Gov. Ellis Arnall of Geor-

gia, who made a special trip to Fort Benning, likewise met the President here and rode with him on his tour.

"Although the President's tour of Fort Benning was hurried, the commander - in-chief viewed all phases of military training here, including demonstrations at the Para-chute School, the Infantry School and the Tenth Armored division.
"As he concluded his visit at

the post, the President expres-sed to the several command-ing generals his complete faith in the strength of the American Army.
"A special motor

drove the President's party to Warm Springs where, they re-port, they were "treated roy-ally." A guard of honor, under the comund of Lt. Col. Henry McMillian, executive officer of 124th Infantry regiment, es-corted the President and his

New **Arrivals**

Pic. and Mrs. Henry J. Haynes, a son, June 8. Pic. and Mrs. Starr B. Pow-

ers, a son, June 9. Capt. and Mrs. Elliott Brogden, a son, June 9.

Sgt. and Mrs. Jimmy P. Gentry, a daughter, June 9. Sgt. and Mrs. Charles E. Burwell, a daughter, June 9. Pvt. and Mrs. Robert Carter.

a son. June 10. Pfc. and Mrs. Willie Waddell, a daughter, June 10.
Sic. and Mrs. Samuel Pribbernow, a son, June 10. Cpl. and Mrs. Olen L. Eg-

bert, a son, June 10. First Lt. and Mrs. Charles Carpenter, a son, June 19.



Cpl. Joseph V. Christina was and father.

Pfc. Peggy Busick was the

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TAKES CARE OF ALL

to 1951" was the subject on last Monday evening's "Fort Benn-ing Feature Page" (WGBA AM-FM 10:45 p.m. Mondays). AM-FM 10:45 p.m. recenses, Story of the Fort Benning soldier's progress during the past 20 years was related by Lt. Col. E. Harding, Jr., post fi-nance officer; Col. Ivan Parr nost quartermaster, Lt. Col. H B. Ayers, assistant director of instruction at the Infantry School, and Lt. Col. H. B. Mc-Manus, post special services of-ficer. These officers gave an ex-cellent accounting of just what the Fort Benning soldier has to-day in the way of food, clothing,

1931.

Coming up on "Feature Page" next Monday night will be interviews with men being initially en listed in the Army. The show will

CPL. AND MRS. JOSEPH L. HOOVER CUT WEDDING CAKE

Miss Echeandia

Weds Cpl. Hoover
In Post Ceremony

The post Catholic chapel was the seen of a lovely and dight fied wedding on Saturday afternoon when Miss Aura Maria Echeandia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Echeandia of New Hyde Park N. Y. became the John F. Echeandia of New Hyde Park N. Y. John F. Echeandia of New Hyde Park N. Y. John F. Echeandia of New Hyde Park N. Y. John F. Echeandia of New Hyde Park N. Y. John F. Echeandia of New Hyde Park N. Y. John F. Echeandia of New Hyde Park N. Y. John F. Echeandia of New Hyde Park N. Y. John F. Echeandia of New Hyde Park N. Y. John F. Echeandia of New Hyde Park N. Y. John F. Echeandia of New Hyde Park N. Y. John F. Echeandia of New Hyde Park N. Y. John F. Echeandia of New Hyde Park N. Y. Jo

women each Saturday.

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So far, band-plckups have been taped at the Pine Lodge NCO Mess and the Main. Officers along the second of the second

ing is scheduled.

PADTING BROTS: The kind of radic fare that U. S. armed services personnel hear in their some services personnel hear in their some will be made available to the folks back home via Braular "Proofe's Paradise' program (weed not time featured voolaist on "Benning in Ecview," Neverah A da ms may soon be doing a commercially appensored deelay show for a toola redwe title; would rive away the trade scoret.

Alig publicity campaign on Pvi. Ann England, WFBS deelay, underway for WAO recording,



LINGUAPHONE



Bayonet, Columbus, Gä., June 21, 1951 —

FOR LECION BENEFIT GAME . . . Miss Many Millener, left, daughter of Col. George Millener of the Infantry School, sells the first ticket to the American Legion sponsorschool, sells the first ticket to the American Legion sponsored Junior League baseball game to Mal. Gen. John H.
Church, commanding general of the Infantry Center. The
game which matches the Columbus Cardinals against the
Columbia Reds of the Sally League is slated June 28 at.
8 p.m. Profits of the contest will go to aid the Junior League
baseball program in the Columbus area. Tickets may be
bought on post at the Officers' Mess.

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Families watched proudly—
and a bit anxiously—as Pop was
inspected by Capt. Othal T. Parsons, company commander, and
his staff. The third platon was
judged best. M-Sgt. Delos G. Mel-

sen is platoon sergeant.
After inspection, refreshments
were served. Besides the familess of the officers and men.
We officers and men.
Woods, commanding officer of the
90th and of Combat Training
Command, parent unit; Lt. Col.
John W. Leonard, CTC S-3; and
Maj, Lawrence M. Corcoran, S-3
of the 30th.



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SGT. BUCK LOOKS OVER FAVORITE ALBUM

as it was in 1931, including pho-tographs of reviews, maneuvers, sports events and off-duty trips and recreation.
Of particular interest in his col-

leather.
In this collection is an album of Sgt. Buck's service at Fort Knox, Ky., and one covering the six

Fort Benning's "international set" added two new members that week. Arriving for the associate infantry company officers course at the Infantry Scholo were two Indonesian army officers, Cepts. I. M. Sorson and Soctardjo.

New Allied Officers

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the 201st Armored Field An of his and
He is married to the former Miss Ruth Tederick, daughter of Mrs. H. H. Tederick, Barrackville, W. Va They have a daughter, Nancy He is the son of Mr and Mrs. Virgil Brown, Fairmont, W. Va.

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SFC Anthony J. Cutri and Pic.
Clement M. Tennien recently
joined the ranks of battery C,
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team, Lt. Col. James T. Specht
Jr., commanding officer, has an-

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PORTRAIT GIVEN TO BENNING... Gen. John H. Church accepts on behalf of Fort Benning a life-sized portrait of General Omar N. Bradley from Columbus individuals and businessmen, during unveiling ceremonies held Infantry Day. Left to right are General Church and Maynard R. Ashworth, publisher of The Ledger-Enquirer.

Col. Woods' Honored in Party

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nesmen who donated the lifesize portrait at General of the
Army Omar N. Bradley to the Infautus School.

Following the unveiling ceremonles, in which tribute was
paid to General Bradley and to
the sine relational pheeting the
lizand Army band greeted the
visitors as they left the Infantry Center to attend the lunchcen at the Officers' Club.

The ceremonies were held at
General Bradley ay outside the
general's office, and highlighted
observance of Infantry Day
Maynard A. Ashworth, publisher of the Ledger-Enquirer,
presented the painting to GenThe painting hangs to the right
of the general's office near painthigs of Gen. Henry Benning, for
whom the post was named, and
Gene Bradley and General officers

The Bradley and Santhell

West Point to do a series on
painting, that of General of the
Army Dwight Eisenhower, was
recently reproduced in Life magzaine.

The He-sized portrait meas-



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DANCE DATE . . Miss Joyce Bearden of 304 Connally Drive, East Point, Ga., and her escort. Cpl. Lercy Anderson of Company D., 325th Airborne Infantry regiment, were decked out in their best clothes to attend a formal dance at Service Club No. 1 last Saturday evening. Miss Bearden and over 40 girls from the Atlanta, Ga., vicinity visited Fort Benning to entertain selected soldiers. The dance was sponsored by Special Services and similar events are planned for the future.

Col. Woods' Honored in Party
Held at Club By CTC Officers

Over 350 officers and their wives of CTC. Capt. J. R. Cleel, sestimating for the combat Trading Community in the Combat Trading Community in the Combat Trading Community was a combat Learn, basic until of the CTC which has the 30th Infantry regiment plus seven at combat Learn, basic until of the CTC which has the 30th Infantry regiment plus seven at combat Learn, basic until of the CTC which has the 30th Infantry regiment plus seven at combat Learn, basic until of the CTC which has the 30th Infantry regiment plus seven at combat Learn, basic until of the CTC which has the 30th Infantry regiment plus seven at combat Learn, basic until of the CTC which has the 30th Infantry regiment plus seven at combat Learn, basic until of the CTC which has the 30th Infantry regiment plus seven at combat Learn, basic until of the CTC which has the 30th Infantry regiment plus seven at combat Learn, basic until of the CTC which has the 30th Infantry regiment plus seven at combat Learn, basic until of the CTC which has the 30th Infantry regiment plus seven at combat Learn, basic until of the CTC which has the 30th Infantry regiment plus seven at combat Learn, basic until of the CTC which has the 30th Infantry regiment plus seven at combat Learn, basic until of the CTC which has the 30th Infantry regiment plus seven at combat Learn, basic until of the CTC which has the 30th Infantry regiment pl

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The need for increasing the percentage of those on the savings plan was brought out by Mr. James H. Jordan, director of government bond division in Atlanta, who spoke on the advantages of the payroll savings plan for military and civilian

plan for military and civilian personnel.

Present figures show that only four per cent of the military and civilian personnel are presently on the payroll savings p la n, whereas Navy figures show ap-proximately 45 per cent accord-ing to Mr. Jordan.

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The Vehicle Driver and Mechanic Badge was awerded to the following men of the 27th Trans. Robert DeLoreano, Wilfred L. Collins, James R. Baker, Malcolm M. McBride, Robert F. Bagwell, Raiph L. Miller, William E. B. Watteman, M. Cooper, Charles A. Donehoo, Maymond C. Collins, Stanley B. Watteman, Maymond C. Collins, Stanley B. Watteman, Duvail, Stanley B. Watteman, Duvail, Stanley B. Watteman, The Raymond C. Collins, Stanley B. Watteman, Duvail, Stanley B. Wattem

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roximately 48 per cent sectors ing to Mr. Jordan.

Other speares were Maj. Robert Kingkor, assistant Public R. Forces Board No. 3; 1st Student Formation Officer and Copie R. Forces Board No. 3; 1st Student Formation Officer and Copie R. Forces Board No. 3; 1st Student Formation Officer and Copie R. Forces Board No. 3; 1st Student Formation Officer, and the Student Formation Officer and Copie R. Forces Board No. 3; 1st Student Formation Officer, and the Student Formation Officer and Copie R. Forces Board No. 3; 1st Student Formation Officer, and the Student Formation Officer and Copie R. Forces Board No. 3; 1st Student Formation Officer, and the Student Formation Officer and Copie R. Forces Board No. 3; 1st Student Formation Officer, and the Student Formation Officer and Copie R. Forces Board No. 3; 1st Student Formation Officer, and the Student Formation Officer and Copie R. Forces Board No. 3; 1st Student Formation Officer, and the Student Formation Officer and Copie R. Forces Board No. 3; 1st Student Formation Officer, and the Student Formation Officer and Copie R. Forces Board No. 3; 1st Student Formation Officer, and the Student Formation Officer and Copie R. Forces Board No. 3; 1st Student Formation Officer, and the Student Formation Officer and Copie R. Forces Board No. 3; 1st Student Formation Officer, and the Student Formation Officer and Copie R. Forces Board No. 3; 1st Student Formation Officer, and the Student Formation Officer and Copie R. Forces Board No. 3; 1st Student Formation Officer, and the Student Formation Officer and Copie R. Forces Board No. 3; 1st Student Formation Officer, and the Student Formation Officer and Copie R. Forces Board No. 3; 1st Student Formation Officer, and Copie R. Forces Board No. 3; 1st Student Formation Officer, and Copie R. Forces Board No. 3; 1st Student Formation Officer, and Copie R. Forces Board No. 3; 1st Student Formation Officer Archive Formation Officer Ar

regiment.

The award was bestowed for bravery in Korea where, as a member of the 34th Intantry, regiment, 24th division, Lt. Selbert risked enemy gun-fire to rescue an officer wounded in an open

Army Courses

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Rangers' Wives Form

Big Guest List At Fort Benning For This Week

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School is on display for a bump-er crop of guests this week. Col. James Walsh, president of the American Ordnance associa-tion, toured the school the first

tion, toured the school the first part of the week.

Belgian army: officers, it.,
Col. A. DeBray and Maj. M. M.
J. DuCamp arrived at Muscoges
County airport on Sunday During
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DUTY UNIFORM IDEA ... Col. Joseph P. Cleland, regimental commander of the 508th Airborne Infantry Regiment inspects a new idea of the Third battalion for duty uniform for the entire regiment, Lt. Col. John M. Wright, commanding officer of the Third battalion explains. Lt. commanding officer of the 'Ihird battalion explains, Lt. Col. Wright had his officers wear a helmet liner of a dark shade or olive drab, polished to a high lustre, the officer's name inscribed in gold decal and metal rank affixed. Above the left breast pocket of stiffly starched fatigue was sewed a strip of white tape with the wearer's name stenciled upon it. The famous Red Devil patch of the 508th Airborne Infantry regiment is centered on the left pocket.

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Headquarters company, Second battalion, 508th Airborn Infantry regiment is seeking a successor to Gustav Adolph von Luxembers der Grosse, orginal mascot.

Gustav avery returne die die di internal induries suffered in an acquient in which he was struck by a Jeep.

This dog, was acquired for the regiment from the Duchy of Luxembers, before the content as he will be expected to be on hand for all athetic events, parades and unit gathering stav Was Big.

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genning. Apresent Sgt. Allen is in pos-session of the coat which was made for Gus by parachute maintenance and which he wore at all times. He also has the collar worn on parade by the anl-

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Skeet shooting is having a big week on the post this week Fans are invited to the skeet club to watch the post team shoot against cadets from the United States Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., who will be arriving here on the

Officials are also busy with preparations for the annual Golden Peacock shoot to be held tomorrow afternoon. This is an open shoot and some of the best shooters from sev-

Speaking of sports and athletics, a good example can be a seen in the current soldier show, Follow Me. Aside from being one of the best soldier shows ever seen on the post, the

Some of these athletes really nut themselves through the paces on the stage. The constant running, jumping and danc-ing really keep the guys and gals in trim. In some parts of the show, the audience never knows when or where some stage. Anything can happen-and it does.

We noticed an error in The Ring magazine. Our local box-ing orbit has extended to national interest. However, it is stated in the current issue that Buck DeCardova and Johnny

The many boxing fans at Benning know that Buck won the fight on a split decision. In the re-match with Wilder a couple of weeks later, Buck floored Wilder six times before feree, Corn Griffin, called a TKO in favor of DeCardova in

Still in the line of boxing, Joe Louis KO'ed Lee Savold. We have been predicting in columns past that the Brown Bomber can make a comeback. After the terrific last week when the Louis showed his old power, we make the same prediction that
Joe Louis will again take over the boxing throne.

All along the hard road to a successful comeback/ the Brown Bomber has worked hard with the spirit of a real champion. He possesses probably more ring "know how" than any other man to contend for the most coveted prize of all in the boxing world. Along with that and his fine spirit, Joe Louis has shown that he still has his killer punch. He is

We hope that Ezzard Charles and his managers will schedtte a bout with the old champion soon. It will be one of the memorable moments in sporting history when the old

Many soldiers at Fort Benning from the Northern states are acquainted with International Falls, Minn. Southern boys who are interested in fishing and hunting also know of this region as one of the finest places to go for good hunting and fishing. Probably, there is no other place to go that has the reputation that the Rainy lakes district has,

This area has well earned the many words of praise that in a recent years, the fishing has fallen off. Some fishermen have turned to other waters to look for battles with large

Fishermen all over the country will be happy to know that the fishing has made a come back in the Rainy lake district. Old timers who have lived up there for years, report the fishing is better this year than they have ever seen it in their life times. Fish so large that they have to be photographed or taken back home for people to believe, are

Now is the time to go to International Falls. If soldiers are in line for furloughs and are looking for a good place to fish we would call the International Falls district the best place to go. It won't cost a lot of money to make the trip by car and the cost of living in the bush is relatively low. It's a trip that a fisherman won't forget if he is looking for the best fishing he can get in the United States.

There are big catches of Walleyes and Great Northerns and musky. Walleyes are running about 15 pounds and Great Northerns are tipping the scales at 25 pounds. Muskles know no limit, it appears. This fish is one that draws fishermen from all over the nation. One who catches this battling fresh

Hunting prospects don't look promising this year in Canada. The Minister of Lands and Forests announced that the deer season will be shortened this year because of the drop in population. The shortage of game is not serious. Deer have had a bad year and it is hoped that hunting will be better in the future. Habitat is the big problem with game any where and Canada is about the last place that would have

112th Cops ASU League Title Sports With 7-6Win Over Section 11 Squad Comes From Behind In Closing Frame for Win Squad Comes Frame for Win Squad Come

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In Closing Frame for Win
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May Sets Pace in TIC League Batting With .500

Herb May, lanky Third Baseman and captain of the Combat
man and

in some 18 runners across the blance in as plate. Weakington of the Provincian Medical group finished in the runner-up slot with a high 452. Washington batted 19 hits in 42 Honkenbery, Ast doubles, two triples and one four base circuit.

Skeet Shoot Set For 2-Day Meet

Final arrangements have been made for the United States Mili-tary Academy Cadets' athletic

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Dates and sites for three Infantry Center athletic meets in golf, tennis and swimming were announced this past week by the Post Athletic Office.

Team and individual winners in each of these tourneys will be named 1951 champions for Fort Benning. There will be no Third Army meets.

According to a memorandum released by Headquarters, TIC, the three tournaments will be as follows:

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The 1951 Enlisted Golf Tournaments will be devoted The first 10 low scores will form at after the qualifying round. Match play of 18 holes on the post are eligible to particle rounds. Tourney play begins July 17.

All enlisted personnel stationed on the post are eligible to particle rounds. Tourney play the play and will receive the properties of the state of

dives. For the three meter, 16 teet board the running front and running half gainer will be required, plus three optional dives.

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The 1951 Championshy Tennis
tournament will be staged at the
Infantry School detachment tennis courts in the second cuartel
Aug. 16-18.
Using the single elimination
system of play, the tourney will
be conducted in two divisions,
men's and women's divisions.
Separate singles and doubles
competitions will be conducted ompetitions will be conducted or each group. Entries will be submitted to ne Special Service Section by

aug. 13.
Trophies will be awarded to vinners and runners-up in both he singles and doubles events.

Trophy Slated In Softball Loop

A bronze trophy has been au-thorized for the championship team of the 41st First Artillery battalion Softball league, 1st Lt. Ben Sanders, S-2, announced. The trophy will be awarded one of six teams in the leagurehich ends in August.

which ends in August.

Teams entered in the leagu
Batteries A, B, C, Headquarter
Battery, Service Battery and th
27th Anti-Aircraft group.

Falcons Register Shutout 17-0 Win Over RCT Squad Yacuum tight pitching by Bill Moore led the 325th Regimental Combat Team Falcons to a 17-0 win over Ranger Training Comman last Friday. Training Combat Team of the Falcons with a line drive the Falcons with a line drive the Falcons with a line drive with this second single and 3BB from the William Combat
win over Ranger Training Command last Friday.

Moore held the Rangers hitless
for six, striking out 14 before he
was relieved by Joe Bridges in
the seventh.

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One of the most promising ball, players circulating in local circles today is Pitcher Bill Moore, Headquarters and Headquarters company, 323th Airborne Regibental Combat team.

beental Combat team.

Doubly billed as top starting pitcher and team captain, the tail quiet left-hander, who joined the Falcons at the end of the 1950 season. This year already has six victories in eight starts under his belt.

His story hegins in the spring

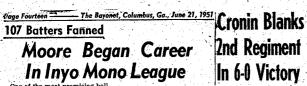
under his belt.

His story begins in the spring of 1948 with the West Coast semipros. He got his first big try-out with the Inyo Mono League in the Sierras. Later that year, he went to the Reno Silver Sox, a Giants farm team in the Sunset

Heavy Road Schedule
The spring of 1949 found Moore
back in flannels again for the
Fort Bragg post team. A heavy
road schedule took the West
Coast boy to every big military
installation from Pensacola to
West Point. Fort Bragg and Bill
had a hot season, winning 42
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defeat of All-Army champions,
Camp Campbell, Ky. "Boom
Boom", a handle affitsed by his
team-mates, finished eight and
four for the season.

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In ROTC Cadre



Bill Hahn Pounds .405 Average For ASU Squad, Player of Week



The course is open to any personnel on the post who are in sound physical condition, and qualified swimmers.

There are three classes scheduled thus far, the first beginning on June 25 and running unit June 30, The second class begins on July 9 and ends July

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Last class starts July 16 -, July 21.

Students will report at nine o'clock in the morning of their first class day, they have been o'clock in the morning of their first class day, they have been classed as a superior of their first class day, they have been classed on the classes of the classes, they have been classes, or cleaves, except emergency ed the classes, which is the complete of the classes.

Units will submit their rosters to Headquarters of the Infantry School, attention, G-3 not later ginning of classes.

Quotas for the classes are certain numbers of men allotted from the following units; the form the following units; school betachment, 30 men; 326h Airborne Regimental Company School Detachment, 5 men and the 508th Airborne Regimental Company School Detachment, 5 men and the 508th Airborne Infantry Regiment, 10 men; and the 508th Airborne Regiment Infantry Regiment, 10 men; and 10 men;

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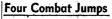
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Trooper Sets 100 Drops As Goal With Airborne

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One - hundred forty - six off cers of associate infantry of ficers' advanced course No. are preparing to complete the 15 - week course in Sixth con pany, First Student regiment. Graduation date is set for Jun.

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Area Service Unit, Provisional
Group has been appointed as head
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Unit Provisional Group Head-

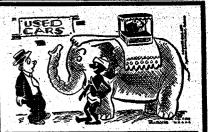
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the time the 201st was activated, it had been a West Yirginia National Guard unit. Sent to Fort Benning, the unit has been building up its strength during the past nine months.

More recently, the 201st has been firing problems for The Infantry School here. Some of the problems which the unit has fired are: Froblem 2860, types of artillery fire; Froblem 2858, battalion in attack; Problem 2858RR, illuminating shells for battalion in the attack at night; and problem 2421, battalion in defense.

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that have occurred here at Fort Benning. The home of the in-fantry. I hope that you will get a good opinion of Fort Benning given this month to 675 men or while you are here. In speaking of the role of infantry Gen. Benning command who have not completed eight grader church said:

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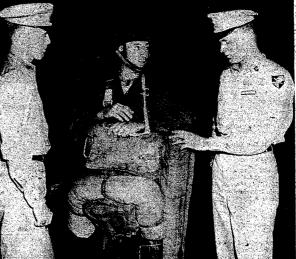
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EVERYTHING BUT THE KITCHEN SINK ... "Sure you haven't forgotten anything?", United States Military Academy Cadet D. J. Nober, right, asks Sgt. O. H. Parks at the Jump Training committee of the Airborne department. Cadet W. H. Elliott, left, was also impressed by the amount of equipment worn by paratroopers. The class of 1952 from the Military Academy visited Fort Benning and the Infantry School Wednesday through

Cadets See Power Honest! Of Field Weapons

Infantry weapons stole the show during the two-day schedule of demonstrations for 550 cadets from the United States Military Academy at West Point Thursday and Fri-

States Military Academy at West Point Thursday and Friday of last week.

Topping the list of Infantry School displays Thursday morning was the classic "mad minute" excuted by troops of the 325th Airborne Infantry regiment as the climax of a four-hour weapons demonstration at Hook Range.

The organization and capacity fire-power of the full rifle company of the sample of the sam day of last week.

Topping the list of Infantry School displays Thursday

JCOC Tours **Post Today** Infantry Tactics Displayed

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A concentrated taste of Army life is being given to mbers of the Ninth Joint Civilian Orientation Conference and visiting German and NATO press representatives today.

The visitors arrived at Lawson Air Force base late yesterday afternoon. During the evening they were entertained at an official reception and dinner at the Main Officers' Mess as the guests of Maj. Gen. John H. Church, Infantry

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demonstration by the Weapons visual and the content of the Infantry School.

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Center, commander.
The 64 executives and 15 journalists were awakened for reville at 6:45 this morning, by the 132nd Army Band.
After breakfast the group proceeded to Hook Range for proceeding the formal statement of the Weapons department of the Infantry Visits Benning

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SAFETY AWARDS . . . Maj. 'Gen, John H. Church, Infantry Center commander, left, presents Col. Courtlandt K. Krams, commanding officer of the 3440 Area Service unit, Provisional group, the Third Army Safety Award and the Infantry Center Certificate of Achievement during ceremony in his office June 20. Col. Krams received the dual awards for the 27th Car company, which racked up 500,000 miles without an accident and the 112th Transportation Truck battalion for 100,000 miles without an accident. Also receiving the Infantry Center Certificate of Achievement were: Col. Rajoh N. Woods, for the 30th Infantry regiment, and Col. Charles S. Mudgett, commanding officer of the Fort Benning Army Hospital, for the hospital motor pool.

Major House entered active officer. House entered active military service with the National Guard at Winterhaven, Fla., in November, 1940, after completing 16 years of Guard duty. In March, 1944, he landed at Oran and later National March 1944, he landed at With his March 1944, he was the March 1944, he was not seen to the military at 1944, to an Italian Regular Army end precrompany. After the war less witched to artillery at Fort Major House sailed for Korea in February, 1947, as supply officer for the 49th Field Artillery battalion, and later commanded an end of the Major House sailed for Korea in February, 1947, as supply officer for the 49th Field Artillery battalion, and later commanded an end of the Major House sailed for Korea in February, 1947, as supply officer for the 49th Field Artillery battalion, and later commanded and the military how to operate and maintain equipment.

Constabulary how to operate and maintain equipment.
In September, 1947, he went to Japan to command the 612th Ordnance company.
He was named executive officer of the 41st Fleld Artillery battalion last June.

AF Officer Awarded

Commendation Ribbon Maj. James L. Anderson, Wing aspector of the 117th Tactical econnaissance wing, has been warded the Commendation rib-

awarded the Commendatios cibon for meritorious service.

Maj. Anderson was cited for his work as redeployment inspector

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Korea Vet Heads Care of Students AF Keeps Support Troops Involves Numerous For ROIC Camp Italian, German and Korean combat veteran, Maj. Henry We House Jr., is now common the ROIC summer camp located at Sand Hill. On special duty with the post unit giving logistical scupper heart of the post in
for, within its inriediction

The figure includes only those students who have completed

Like any other unit in the Army, its permanent personnel has changed many times, but at the present time the battation is staffed by 341 officers, non-commissioned officers and en-

Most of the staff and cadre of the battalion saw combat duty with one of the war - time airborne divisions and many are qualified as senior or master parachutist.

Of the ten companies now in operation, seven have first Of the ten companies now in operation, seven have hist sergeants with approximately ten years parachute duty. These men are the backbone of the battalion. It is through their outmen are the packgone of the battanon. It is introduction that student morale is maintained at a high level during parachute training! This is evidenced by the low rate of disciplinary hearings.

The number of students per company will vary, depending upon housing and mess facilities, but a company will handle from 275 to 750 enlisted students at one time.

The students normally complete three weeks of basic airborne training, are rated as qualified parachutists, and then returned to their units, usually either the 11th and 32nd Airborne Divi-

The students remain in their training company for four weeks.

The company meets incoming students and immediately begins processing for adequate clothing, identification tags, dential identification records and issuance of field equipment.

File Work Heavy

Numerous rosters and locator cards must be kept on students Numerous rosters and locator cards must be kept on students during training. Each class is oriented by the company commander, first sergeant, chaplain and battalion commander in addition to being inspected by the battalion commander, Lt. Col. Elmer C. Howard.

All initial processing of the class is accomplished within three days, and on Monday morning, the class is ready for its first day of airborne training.

In addition on the training becomes more difficult, many young soldiers change their minds about the business of jumping from a plane in flight.

The result is found in "quit slips". An interesting factor in this connection is that the Airborne department eliminates as "not adaptable for Airborne training" as many men as quit

voluntarily.

Of course, any change in a student's status means more work for the company. The individual must be reprocessed and transferred to a holding company, or be returned to his former

ganization.

Normally about 80 percent of a class will graduate and be come qualified parachutists. Upon graduation, the class is de-processed, trains are ordered, and the men are shipped back

to their respective units.

This same routine continues month after month.

Colonel Howard's immediate staff consists of Maj. Earl F.

Wilson, executive officer; Maj. Donald C. O'Rourke, plans and
training officer; and Capt. Joseph W. Vander Vegt, adj.

TIME

Look

Home Boy

Local Man

seven of his twelve years of service either at Fort Benning or at Lawson. Air Force base. Now supply sergeant for the Lawson. Air Force base. Now supply sergeant for the Little Tacifical Reconsulssance wing at Lawson. Sct. Hall has been here since 1949 when her lawson. Sct. Hall has been here since 1949 when her lawson. Sct. Hall has been here since 1949 when her lawson. Hall has been here since 1949 when her lawson. Hall has been here since 1949 when her lawson is the Berling and was stationed at Benning until 1941. After about a year of duty in Texas, her trained with the Standard with the Standar

Texas called Hall again in 1946 and it was from that state that he went again to Europe and the airlift.

Sergeant Hall is married and has three children. He now makes his home in Columbus at 920 Lamore street.

Army Endorsed As Opportunity By Sqt. Carner

the United States with trained military personnel to help counteract the attempts of aggressor nations and thereby maintain peace", says Sfc. Everett E. Carner.
Sgt. Carner recently re-emisted in the Army for another six years. Administrative specialist for S3 section at Headquarters, Area Service Unit Provisional Group.

Operations, Training and Plan-ning sections.

Sfc. Carner entered service in August, 1942, and served with the 13th Armored division in the Euro-nean Theater of Operations in cen-tral Europe and Rhineland cam-palgns. He received two battle stars.



SHORTAGES . . . Billie Nelson, Miss Pin-Up of the Week, is learning about Week, is learning about such things as inflation and shortages the hard way. Seems that, at times, even beautiful Hollywood models beautiful Hollywood models can't make ends meet. Billie's sunny smile indicates that her popularity as an actress, dancer and photo model doesn't allow much time for worrying, how-

write Pin-Up of the Week Club, 5864 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood, 28, Calif.—enclosing 5 cents to cover handling and mailing cost to secure print.

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ATTEND COURSE

Maj. Charles A. Jackson, Headquarters and Headquarters and Headquarters company, 30th Infantry Regimental Combat team, and Maj. Third battallon, 30th attended a five-day indoctrination course at the Air Force Air Ground Operations School, Southern Pines, N. C., June 18 - 22.



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Theater tradition holds that there is drama behind the scenes as well as before the footlights.

The Fort Benning soldier show, "Follow Me" is no exception.

A day before curtain time a state of the s

The entire cast scurried over the post searching for a substitute. Chances of finding one were pretty slim, but something had to be done — and quickly.

Mickey Miller, after four hours of impatient searching, was lucky enough to discounce of the most telented dancering the search these parts as a substitute. Long Rehearsal

ers in these parts as a sus-stitute. One Rehearsal Cpl. Arnold Dickie Locket, Korean veteran now fully re-covered from wounds, rehears-ers of the season of the con-trained to the control of the theory of the con-trained to go over his spot the control of the con-trol of the control of the Wednesday night opening, he finally had the routine down pat. The welcome he second effort was not in vein.



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Report All Fires Immediately; Delay Might Be Catastrophic

Fires have taken an unnecessary toll of property and equipment at Fort Benning simply hecause personnel in burning buildings have postponed turning in an alarm until its was

Fort Benning's fire stations are so strategically located throughout the Post that not one building is more than three minutes away from trained fire-fighters. Yet, there are many ndividuals who try to put out small fires without the help of those whose responsibility it is to take charge in case of conflagration, no matter how insignificant it might at

The two or three minutes an untrained fire fighter wastes attempting to extinguish a flame might well be the difference between bringing the conflagration under control and losing valuable property and equipment.

Here are a few simple rules with which everyone should be familiar, just in case the building he occupies catches fire:

Notify occupants of the building. This should be done at once to prevent injury to those inside. Notification to the occupants is especially important if there is any danger of an

Secondly, notify the Fire Department. Regardless of how small the fire is, it's imperative that the Fire Department be advised immediately. Even though you think the fire could be put out in 30 seconds, never hesitate to turn in an alarm.

Then, after these two steps have been taken, start fighting the fire. It's possible it can be brought completely uncontrol before the Fire Department arrives. At any rate, you will have done everything possible to prevent furthe damage. From there on, it's up to the Fire Department,

Of course, the ideal situation would be one in which all fires were eliminated. However, if a fire does break out, despite all precautions, play it safe. Notify the Fire Depart-

Armed Services Y Celebrates Its Centennial Year of Service

An organization which has been administering to the moral, spiritual and character growth of the American soldier since the Civil War is this month celebrating its Centennia Year. That volunteer organization, now known as the Armed Services YMCA, can indeed be proud of its record of achievement during the past 100 years. It came into existence who there was no Red Cross or no Special Services units and the Chaplain Corps was in its infancy. As the size of the Armed Services increased so did the scope of the Armed Services YMCA. Today there are YMCA facilities in practically every town and city adjacent to Military installations and in many cities normally used by Armed Forces personnel when on pass

Columbus can boast two fine Services Y's, one on 11th street the other on Fifth avenue. Both are dedicated to making life pleasant and entertaining for the off - duty Fort Benning soldier. Their planned recreation programs, as well as the many other facilities available, are designed to provide the soldier with a "home away from home."

Each week's social calendar shows that Y officials have given careful thought to the type of entertainment most sought after by the enlisted men at Fort Benning. There are dances, purties, musical programs, skating, games, contests, suppers and religious programs. In addition, both Y's have domitory facilities, reading and writing rooms and table games. There is a gift service, which helps Servicemen select gifts for their relatives and friends. Hostesses are always on hand for the dances and at other times when the soldier feels the need of female

Every enlisted man in the Army should be thankful for the many opportunities his Service YMCA offers him for entertainment and guidance. He should be grateful to the men and wom-en who donate their time and efforts to make the YMCA a home away from home. He should show his appreciation by making use of his YMCA

The Greatness of the Love of God for Man

BY CHAPLAIN (CAPT.) MALCOM SADLER

If we pause a while and take personal inventory of our lives, we are amazed at the greatness of the love of God for man, If we truly examine and honestly evaluate our worth it becomes more and the length and depth and height and breadth of the love of God even lets us exist from day to day.

It is not so difficult to love

certain people - our wife or child or some other loved one, or even ones self. And too have such outstanding qualities that we can not help but love them. But to love the un-lovely! To love those who differ with us; to love those who e of another race or creed or religion or nationality.

How difficult, it is Vet that what God does today. He loves us in spite of our sin. our selfishness, deliberate disobedience. And even though he may punish us or chastise us, he loves us still. We take his name in

in our lives, we disobey his a thing of days or years of love is so great that he loves

There is a love for others that causes us to do the easy causes us to do some hard things for our close friends; but even this love falters sometimes and has certain limitations. Not so with God's limit. It goes on and on, never

tiring or faltering.
The love of God draws no

The love of God, does not merely reach out to those who are just passive and indiffer-ent but reaches downward to ent but reaches downward to the rebellious, ungrateful annistic man: the man who a defiant attitude toward God

How difficult it must be for and gentle in the face of such

commandments, but yet His generations or of measured limitations? More than these It is an eternal blessedness; it is an eternal compassion; it is an eternal expression of the feeling of God for man that "passeth knowledge".

It is beyond the comprehenshall continue throughout eter-In these days of scientific

discoveries that estound the hounded progress in the study of the mind and body: in been demoted by our way of life to a relatively minor posihooves all of us to pause a moment and become aware again of the amazing love of God. The love of God that alto know and yea, lets us live of it, but also to be grateful and thankful for the amazing wonderful everlasting love

News Briefs

Russia, China Willing to Talk Peace in Korea

week in asking for peace in Korea. Unlike Russia, who proposed a cease fire with no strings attached, China made it clear that she was not inter ested in talking peace unless to accept in their entirety the Chinese and Russian proposals for a solution to the problem. This presumably includes the demand for a withdrawal of all foreign troops from Korea.

President Truman indicated that the U.S. is anxious to discuss neace in Korea How that they can arrange peace in union with the United Nation only if they mean to make it a lasting settlement. The President was speaking at the dedication of a \$157,000,000 Air Force research center at Tul-

this week near Central Korea's Iron Triangle, Allied planes continued to rip the Chinese and North Korean Mai. Gen. Emmett (Rosie)

O'Donnell, former head of the Far Eastern Bomber Command, testified before the Sencommittee this week that it was a mistake not to bomh ria. He threw out a warning Russia that the IIS Air Force is ready to deliver "the most horribly destructive blow the world has ever seen" if the Soviets provoke war. Rosie O'Donnel's testimony ended the 42-day inquiry into the firing of MacArthur.

Tension was still high in Iran this week as that coun-

Company with an anti-sabotage law carrying the death penalty. The big refinery at Abadan stopped pumping oil into AIOC tankers and began fillings its limited storage tanks, bringing the possibility the hour.

Senator Byrd, Virginia Democrat, this week charged that the President's policies are threatening the American system of free enterprise. He threatening national insolvency, heading the nation into socialism, sponsoring an uncon-stitutional invasion of state's rights, condoning moral deconstantly asking for more centralization

Report From Washington

Army Begins Temporary Promotion Program

ment of 1.048 advancements to major and lieutenant colonel. The promotions were of the Army, An initial list of med for advanc ment to the temporary ranks of coloniel and captain is exthe total, 527 officers were promoted to major, including 28 members of the Judge A cate General's Corps, and 521 lieutenant colonel, including 22 JAGC officers.

The Defense Department this week submitted to Congress a unified military public works construction mobilization bill, totalling \$6,561,262 .-387. Defense Secretary Marshall said in the request that actual funds amounting to \$4.5 billion will be asked in the near future to speed Army, Navy Air Force and Marine Corps projects in the United States and overseas.

another action this week, the Defense Department, with

the approval of the President temporary promotion program and Bureau of the Budget, Camp Cooke, Calif., areas advised the Senate Committee on Expenditures that it is opposed to the transfer of Service hospitals to a proposed civilian Department of Health The opposition was voiced after a hill to effect such a transfer was introduced in Congress. The Defense Department has also said it would oppose bills to transfer civil functions of the Corps of Engineers to the Department of

the Interior.
The President has signed into law Universal Military Training and Service legislation. He also appointed curity Training Commission They are Adm. Thomas C. McClain, Mr. James W. Wadsworth, Mr. William L. Clayton and Dr. William T. Compton.

Special ceremonies on the Pentagon Concourse will mark the opening of an exhibition terservice Photography Con-test. The exhibition begins July 16 and ends July 27.

have been declared critical defense areas for housing. This means that credit controls will be relaxed to help relieve acute housing shortages.

Air Force personnel going to and from overseas comwill be limited to 15 days' leave. Reason for the reduction in maximum leave is the acceleration of the Far East Air Force rotation plan. The Air Force said this will mean substantial withdrawals from ZI commands.

QUICK PROMOTIONS

Thomas E. Shonka, 78th Engineer Combat battalion, Combat Training Command, has climb ed from private to sergeant in corporal was announced recent-ly by Lt. Col. Thomas Cutino, manding officer.

A machinist in civilian life,



NAME BAND... Gene Krupa and orchestra are scheduled, to appear at the Main Theater July 4, at 6:30 p.m. Featured, are Dodie O'Neill and Joe Tucker 25 the vocalists for the one-hour performance. Tickets will be on sale at all post theaters for 40 cents.

Theaters At The THEATERS NO. 1 And 2

(Main Post) Friday June 29 - Two Gals And A Guy, Scrambled Brains and The Birds and Beasts Was

Saturday, June 30 - Jesse James, All American News and Goons from the Moon. Sunday, July 1 — That's My

Monday, July 2 — That's My Tuesday, July 3 — Kentucky

and Double Cross Country Race. Wednesday, July 4 — Mark

Of The Renegade, Movietone Thursday, July 5 - Teresa

THEATERS NO. 6 AND 7 (Sand Hill)

Friday, June 29 - Cattle Drive, Movietone News, The Great Director and The Wonder Dog.

Saturday, June 30 - Pickup, Movietone News, Big se Rodeo and Musical



PINUP OF WEEK . . . Lovely Janie Mathews looks and looks, and so far as she can other people are looking too. According to the Pin-Up of the Week Club pin-Up of the Week che photo jury, Janie has the same fresh beauty of face and form made famous by Lana Turner. Television and choice modeling assign-ments keep Janie busy all

Sunday, July 1 - Jesse

Monday, July 2 - Kentucky and Double Cross Country

> Tuesday, July 3 -My Boy and Movietone News.
> Wednesday, July 4 — That's
> My Boy and Movietone News. Thursday, July 5 — Never Trust A Gambler, A Day With

The FBI and French Rare THEATERS NO. 4 AND 11 (Harmony Church)

Friday, June 29 — Showboat and Warner Pathe News. Saturday, June 30 — Two Gals And A Guy, Scrambled Rensts Were There,

Sunday, July 1 - Cattle rive, Warner Pathe News, Drive, The Great Director and The

Wonder Dog. Monday, July 2 - Pickup, Worner Pathe News, Big House Rodeo and Musical Madness.

Tuesday, July 3 - Jesse

Wednesday, July- 4 -- Kentucky and Double Cross Country Race.
Thursday, July 5 — That's
Worner Pathe

My Boy and Warner Pathe

THEATER NO. 5 (Harmony Church)

Friday, June 29 — Jesse James and Goons From the

Saturday, June 30 - Show boat and Movietone News.

Monday, July 2 — Two Gals And A Guy, Scrambled Brain: and The Birds And Beasts Were There.

Tuesday, July 3 - Cattle Drive, Movietone News, The Great Director and The Wonier Dog. Wednesday, July 4 — Pick-

up, Movietone News, Big House Rodeo and Musica Thursday, July 5 - Kentuc-

and Double Cross Coun-Race. THEATER NO. 3 (Lawson Field)

Sunday, July 1 — Two Gals And A Guy, Scrambled Brains and The Birds and Beasts Monday, July 2 - Showboat

and Movietone News. Tuesday, July 3 -- Showboat and Movietone News. Wednesday, July 4 — Jesse James and Goons From the

Thursday, July 5 - Cattle Drive, Movietone News, The Great Director and The Won-

Service

Thursday, June 28 - Dance at 8:30 p.m. Girls from GSO.

Friday, June 29-Record your voice at 7:30 p.m. Finger painting at 8 p.m. Saturday, June 30-Block

It-Out at 8 p.m. Sunday, July 1 -Record

your voice at 3 p.m. Relax and listen at 4 p.m. Sport of kings at 8 p.m. Monday, July 2 - Dance

class at 8 p.m. Ping pong tourney at 8 p.m. Tuesday, July 3 - GI coun-

cil at 7:30 p.m. Finger paintwednesday, July 4 — Ice

cream party at 3 p.m. Punch line at 8 p.m. SERVICE CLUB NO. 2

Thursday, June 28 - Poo tourney at 7:30 p.m. Ping pong tourney at 8:30 p.m.
Friday, June 29 — GI council at 7:30 p.m. Recordio at 8:30 p.m. Sewing service.
Saturday, June 30 Saturday, June 30 — Block-It-Out at 8 p.m. Pie.

Sunday, July 1 - Ice cream Monday, July 2 - Dance

class at 7:30 p.m. Buffet tabof 8:30 n.m. Tuesday, July - Dance at

8:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 4 - Ping pong tourney at 7:30 p.m.
Game night at 8:30 p.m.
SERVICE CLUB NO. 3

Thursday, June 28 - Smoker poker at 8:30 p.m. Refresh-Friday, June 29 - Monte

Club Directory

Saturday, June 30 - Birthday party at 8 p.m.

at 8:30 p.m. Monday, July 2-Ice cream freeze at 7 p.m. Lucky draw

at 9 p.m. Tuesday, July 3 - Pinochle party with prizes at 7 p.m.

Wednesday, July 4-Watermelon party at 7 p.m. NINTH STREET NCCS CLUB

Thursday, June 28 - Block-It-Out with prizes at 8 p.m. Roller skating at 7:30 p.m. Roller hockey at 10:15 p.m. Friday, June 29 - Roller

ekating at 8, p.m.

Saturday, June 30 - Movie at 7 nm Roller skating at 8 p.m. Orchestra dance at 8:30

p.m. Sunday, July 1 — Coffee and doughnut treat at 9:30 un-til 11:30 a.m. Music by the masters at 3 p.m. Old fash-ioned song fest at 6 p.m. Roller skating at 8 p.m. Movie at

p.m. Monday, July 2 - Roller club meeting at 8 p.m. Roller skating at 8 p.m.

ing at noon. Roller skating at 7:30 p.m. Roller hockey at 9:30

Carlo with prizes at 8 p.m. night with Mrs. Isabelle Kent at 7:30 p.m. Dance at Serv-'ice Club No. 1 at 8 p.m. Mrs. Sunday, July 1 - Recording J. W. Bausch, hostess. Mr. time at 3 p.m. Block-It-Out and Mrs. B. A. Robertson, host and hostess.

Friday, June 29 - Country dancing on the patio at 8:30 nm.

Saturday, June 30 - Wrap ping, sewing and information counter opens at 1:30 p.m. Edgar White at the piano at 4:30 p.m. Free movies at 7:30 p.m. Orchestra dance at 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, July 1 - Java club with GSO hostesses at 9:45 a. m. Go to church at 10:45 a.m. Miss Louise Daniel will serve ome hour at 3:30 p.m. Singing around the plane at 4:30 p. m. American Legion auxiliar will serve fellowship supper at 5:30 p.m. Evening church party at 6:30 p.m. Hobby and fur night at 7:30 p.m.

Monday, July 2 - Informal

Tuesday, July 3 - Dance class at 7:30 p.m. Dancing to favorite bands at 8:30 p.m. and hostess.

Tuesday, July 3 — Service at Lake Chewacia at 10:30 a. m. Army wives club at 10:40 a.m. Miss Zacharias opens wrapping counter 7:30 p.m. Roller hockey at 9:30 p.m.
Wednesday, July 4 — Roller skating at 8 p.m. July fourth corchestra dance at 8:30 p.m.
ELEVENTH STREET YMCA A, Copeland, hosts and host-

Post Film Preview

Young and Walter Brennan. When a man has raised race horses and watched them stand in the winner's circle, it takes more than financial misfortune to turn him away from racing...

Racing drama.

MARK OF THE RENEGADE -With Ricardo Montalban, Cyd Charlese and J. Carroll Nash. Ricardo Montalban portrays an official sent into California territory during the early 1800s by the Mexican government to break up the dictatorship of a land baron who is threatening

TERESA-With Pler Angeli,

of modern times and the postwar reaction of a maladjusted man faced with responsibilities and the pursuit of a livelihood.

RIER-Dane Clark is depicted as a double-crossing gambler who keeps two j shead of the police until he finally makes the inevitable slipup and outsmarts himself. Cathy O'Donnell is supporting

MASK OF THE AVENGER With John Derek and Anth-

KENTUCKY -With Loretta John Ericson and Bill Mauldin. ony Quinn. Italy's fight against This picture is a serious study Austrian domination provides the background for this costume drama, which casts John Derek as a young captain of Italian Hussars. He is forced to fight against traitors within his NEVER TRUST A GAM- own country as well as the Austrian, invaders. Historical

drama. THAT'S MY BOY - With Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis. Jerry Lewis has ample opportunity to display his goofy an bail star while a less athletic son trys to follow in his footsteps., Comedy.



FATHER AND SON . . . Maj. Robert D. Saxon and son, Larry compose a hunting and fishing team that is hard to beat. They spend most of their leisure time at fishing and Major Saxon boasts that his son is an apt and able pupil. Fourteen year old Larry attends Columbus high school and plays trombone in the school band.

"And whatever he does he should do with all his might." Those were the words of the mighty Cicero in centuries goneby, but I venture to say that he had no idea they would be used in 1951 by an Army training school.

The Fort Benning Infantry Officer Candidate School, which



ob to be accomplished in just 22 weeks.
Shortly after the school reopened, I visited

Second Officer Candidate company; First Officer Candidate battalion, under the command of Capt. Gene Powell, and talked to some of the students.

The first-time I went visiting, the candidates were in their

The arst-time I went visiting, the candidates were in their first weeks of training. Although the officers and cadre were doing a good job of their training, they were still a little uncertain as to the results. When I saw them recently, a notice the change had taken place. OCS officials could see the re-

ante criange had taken place.

Suits. They knew they were doing a good job.

To the student reporting for training, the course is like a giant jig-saw puzzle—millions of tiny pieces. The beginner wonders where they all fit into the whole pattern.

The first phase is known as the plebe period in which students learn the fundamentals of being a good leader. They find out the meaning of physical fitness, and learn how to

discipline themselves.

At the time of my last visit, the Second Officer Candidate company was in the intermediate or tactical phase. During these weeks, all the little pieces begin to fall smoothly into place, discipline is gradually relaxed, and they grow aware

of the greater responsibility ahead of them.

During the preceding months the candidates have been under constant observation, not only during their working hours. uer constant observation, not only curing their working nours but their social hours as well. They have been checked for characteristics that would disqualify them as leaders of men. This close observation will, of course, continue to the end of

the course. Standards of discipline, courtesy and training are purposely set high to prepare the candidates for command responsibility. The course now being taught has changed to meet the pres-The course now being taught has changed to meet the present trent-in combat. Greater emphasis is placed on weapons, tactics, physical filness and character guidance.

In August when the candidates receive their gold bars, they

with them the determination to follow the outspoken motto of their class. Whether they dig a fox hole, capture an enemy position or train men, they will do their appoints with all their might. Whatever a graduate of Fort obs with all their might. Whatever a graduate of Fort Benning's OCS does, he does with all his might.

From out of the Past

War Department disclosed that Fort Benning will be training base of 87th Infantry divi-1.000.000 savings bond goal. . 87th Ordnance Medium Maintenance company captures Sec-The Infantry School league

The 31st Infantry division cheduled to train at Fort Benning for annual summer en-campment. . . The 516th Ordnance battation repair shop suf-fered \$89,000 damage by fire

ried Lt. W. L. Evans at the Infantry Center chapel. . .Ten Brazilian cadets visited the Infantry Center.

ONE YEAR AGO Over 2,000 Infantry Center enlisted men faced with pros-

pect of being kept in Army additional year after expiration of enlistment. . . Murray E. Hill resigned as Fort Benning's Red field director. Hazel J. Scudder was appoint-

offs opened. . . THREE YEARS AGO ed principal of the Fort Ben-Exchange marked 55th year of

Platter Chatter

BACK ROOM PIANO Frankie disc. Flip side is The Hawk Froba and His Boys on Decca Talks. For some time, Duke El-45 RFM records.) If the lover of lington has been re-forming his fazz-piano has ever heaved Fran-held fazz-piano has ever heaved franchischen has been been stilled fazz-piano has been been stilled fazz-piano has been sti



This week's Miss Benning, Cpl. Joan R. LaRoche, who claims Frankin, N. H., as her home town, was a waitress prior to entering the Women's Army Corps.

Joan took her basic training tion School at Fort Lee, Va. She is now a clerk-typist and

along the music lines.

Cpl. LaRoche, a five-foot three - inch lass, likes soft for the billeting office. Her favorite pastimes are dancing and swimming. She is shades of blue for off-duty also interested in photography Joan has a younger brother enjoys an evening at

and sister with her mother and bowning.

Her preferred type of movie is musical comedy or drama, and her reading the historical novel. Semi-classics top her list to do. she joined the WAC because she wanted something different

Assigned On The Bookshelf NEITHER FIVE NOR THREE page from the recent spy hear-Quarters

Col. Wolcott K. Dudley, 600

Capt. Alvin Cohen, 301 Mc- BY M-SGT. ROBERT GROOVER

M-Sgt. Charles E. Whetstine, __

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Clifton avenue. Mai. William L. Riles, 301-D

Clifton avenue. M-Sgt. Roy Broadus, 5 Roper

avenue. Lt. Col. Russell B. Smith, 402 Yeager avenue. Maj. James W. Kitchen, 308-

C Stewart avenue.
Mai. Thomas C. O'Connell, 110-C Running avenue. Capt. Frederick H. Black, 103

M.Sgt. Joseph T. Rasberry, 6 Benning drive. Sfc. James L. Warren 5 Rop-

er avenue. Sgt. Charles E. Eckert, 8 Benning drive.

Col. Norman G. Morris, 405 M-Sgt. James F, Weston, 6

Austin loop. C First Division road.
M - Sgt. Hugh McWhinnie,

2624-D Mullins street. M - Sgt. Theodore Podolsky,

By Helen McInnes. HARCOURT, BRACE AND Publisher

Helen McInnes has taken a

Court avenue. Sfc. James F. Quinn, 2618-C

Maj. Albert Wickersham.
Sgt. Ernest N. Sewell, 109
D. Linskey street.
Stc. Wallace M. Roy, 2617-D

Cpl. and Mrs. 11001102 a daughter, June 15.
Cpl. and Mrs. Robert L. Beck-Cpl. and Mrs. Thomas Laney,

a son, June 16. Pvt. and Mrs. J. C. Randolph,

daughter, June 17. M-Sgt. Thomas P. Lynch, 126 Maj. and Mrs. Howard C. Blaza daughter. June 17.

ten, a son, June 17. Sfc. and Mrs. Warren Hersh-

Hearn, a son, June 17. Cpl. and Mrs. Arol H. Smith, was only an unhappy eccentrial daughter, June 18. city in Scott's life. She finds Capt. and Mrs. Herbert B. Win-

keiler, a son, June 18.
Sgt. and Mrs. Ranzie Bronson, daughter, June 18. Pvt. and Mrs. Leon Durham,

Sgt. and Mrs. James Sgt. and Mrs. Earl P. Beck,

a son. June 19. Sgt. and Mrs. Clayton L. Bur- to life. trum, a son, June 19. Court avenue. trum, a son, June 19.

Maj. Willie J. Chadwick, 226 Pfc. an Mrs. Jesse Gordon, a

Austin loop. son, June 20.

Maj. Stanley C. Wordley, 309Sgt. and Mrs. Derwood H. Vickers, a daughter, June 20. Cpl. and Mrs. Raymond Wilkerson, a daughter, June 20.,

Sic. and Mrs. William T. Bar-

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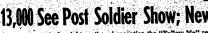
Heroine of the novel is Rona-Metford, a young, good-looking Ettley, a young journalist, is a traiter to his country. Thus the stage is set for a series of ex-citing episodes. Other characters in this niece

are: Paul Haydn, a top-flight editor, who has just returned from a long hitch in Germany influential magazine, and Nich olas Ornen, a mild - mannered. free-lance writer and one of the most efficient foreign agents in America.

are the lovalties of her lover. and how dangerous his gentle ard, a daughter, June 17. friend, Orpen, really is. As the M-Sgt. and Mrs. Carl L. Whit-conflict between Ettley and Haydn develops, she begins to both men, and to see the corrupting influence of Orpen be-hind what she once believed and dangers undreamed of in her previous life. It becomes clear that it is a fight for keeps.

Helen McInnes has waited 13 years to write this novel. most important. Once again she proves her superior talents in making her characters come to life. "Neither Five Nor Three" is unquestionably Helen

Miss McInnes is well-known as a writer of supurb mysters novels she authors is above th usual run of mystery stories. devotes more time to detail,



The 568th Airborne Infantry regiment filled the "Salute To A Unit" spot on "Begning in Review" last Saturday. The Chemical Corps Celebrates its 31st Anniversary July 1, and will be saluted on "Benning in Review" Jud. "Benning in Review" Jud. 122nd Army band will open the show with one of its stirring march numbers.

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"Benning News Parade" (WDAK 5:30 p.m. Saturdays) Inaugurated a new policy on last Saturday's program: the voices of people mentioned in the news-cast followed the reading of the news event. Pvt. Mick' Follow Me' show, and Dr. Mardini, hyp-

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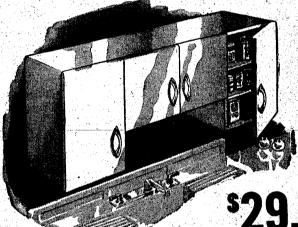
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Cadets Honored With Dance At Officers Mess on Friday



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A reception and dance honor- erhorn, Lt. Col. and Mrs. James Ing members of the Class of W. Strain, Capt. and Mrs. James Ing of the United States Military Academy was held Friday. The referrick H. Black, Capt. and Mrs. Weaver and Lt. Paul F. Gornan.

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The GUIDON, the newspaper of Fort Riley, Kans., says that the Army General School has recently graduated the first Psychological Warfare class in Army history.

Approximately 40 officers from military installations all over the country graduated from the Psychological Warfare division, the purpose of the division is to plan and review of training literature and training aids pertaining to psychological warfare.

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shirt, From the standing academic achievement at the group school for company administration. The recipients are M-Sgt. Geor-ge Thompson Jr. and Sgt. Don

creases your value to the arms forces of the United States."

TWO APPOINTMENTS
Capt. Ralph A. Franco, Headpurters detachment, Section I.
Area Service unit, has been appointed legal officer for the ASU
Provisional group. Capt. John
D. Miller, Headquarters detachment, Section I, Area Service
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The Bayonet, Columbus, Ga., June 28, 1951 Page Nime Artillerymen Raid Mock Town In Role Of The Footsoldier

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will be conducted on Lawsen Air Force Base from June 30 to July 31.

The Air Force Aid Society has Air Air Force base in the world, been the official agency of the there is a chapter of the AFAS. The cital satisfance to Air Force per-been averaging at the rate of the Air Force personnel and their dependents since 1964.

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The Bayonet, July 13, 1944 is sue carried a story, quoted in part, on Commando Kelly. It

s as follows: "The 'one-man army,' T-Sgt. Charles E. Kelly, of Pitts burgh, arrived in Columbus Iuesday, and by Wednesday e was a full-fledged member of Company B, Academic regi ment of the Infantry School. Army Legend

duty at the Infantry School but his specific duty assignment within the school has not been

"The story of Kelly is now ar Army legend, According to Army records, Sergeant Kelly was decorated for conspicuous gallantry and intrépedity at the risk of life above and beyond he call of duty. "In September 1943, nea

Alataville, Italy, Kelly voluntarily joined a patrol, which

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a battalion of U.S. infantry which was believed to be located on a hill a mile distant, He traveled over a route comand under sniper, mortar and artillery fire; and later, returned with information that the enemy occupied the hill in organized positions.

"Immediately after this, Kelly again volunteered as a pa-trol member and assisted materially in destruction of two enemy machine gun nests un-der conditions requiring skill and courage. He is officially

enemy.
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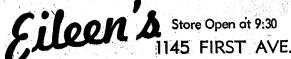
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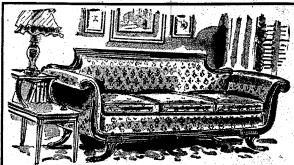


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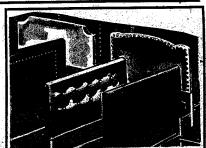
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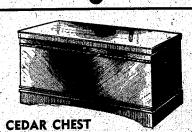
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Fred Saigh, president of the St. Louis Cardinals, recently Fred Saign, present of the St. Louis Cardinas, relations of criticism and leveled it on the major leagues, This has been the second fuse that he's touched, off in the baseball world in the last few months. The first was a charge that exploded under television problems in baseball's big leagues.

A mighty barrage was loosed by Saigh this time when he A mighty barrage was loosed by Saigh this time when he attacked the bonus situation in the big leagues. He doesn't believe that young players should get even one penny when they sign up in the majors. Fabulous sums of money are being paid to players entering the leagues in hopes that they will not quit for another club.

Some new players have been receiving as much as \$120,000 on their first signing into the big clubs. Other payments are running from \$40,000 to \$80,000. This system does many things to a new player that are not good for the game or the club. It is surely bad business on the part of the big.

unings wa new piayer mat are not good for the game of the club. It is surely bad business on the part of the big-clubs. They have one consolation. Large sums of cash paid out to baseballers are deducted from taxes.

THE CASH GRABS

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We are inclined to agree with Saigh on this matter. Some of the points he brings out in his argument against such a practice are indeed good. When a man comes into the big time and he is greeted with gold, his incentive is injured. He has almost nothing to work for as far as the game is concerned. Most players coming into the big time, are not looking forward to giving the public good ball games. All they are interested in is the bonus cash.

are interested in is the bonus cash.

As far as is known, there is no business that pays an employee for-work or ability before it is proven to that business by the employee. Certainly, that would be a silly move on any

Old timers in the game have been kicking for years because On a timers in the gains have been actual for years declared they want more cash. They want a cut on the television in-dustry, more dough from gate receipts, and a bigger take on the World Series. We agree with the Card prexy that it odd that the old timers haven't been able to see that a lot of the gelt that could be theirs is going to beginners.

GAME THREATENED

The funny part, of the whole deal is very few of the bonus-beginners remain with the hand that fed them. Almost all of the recipients are sent out or back the minors. We wonthe recipients are sent out or back the limbols. We what baseball is thinking of when they get so ridiculous, or are they thinking at all. At any rate, the grand old game is about to fade away and fall into the limbos of recorded bistory in the sport's world ledger of faux paux. The big boys are going to have to start using their heads pretty soon.

If it would be necessary to pay baseball players a bonus, it could be done as Fred Saigh suggests. Not a cent upon entrance, and maybe, if a player is good, he might get a bonus not to exceed \$50,000 atter he has proven himself worthy of

SPORTS ROMANCE

Congratulations to Nancy Chaffee and Ralph Kiner. The happy couple announced their engagement on June 10. Thus, Kiner's name is erased from the list of "America's ten most eligible bachelors." Wedding plans were announced at a private party held at Bertolotti's Restaurant following a hall game in which Kiner socked out two home runs. He made his third home run of the day that night,

his third home run of the day that night.

The couple met at a television show in Los Angeles. Nancy went to England to compete in the Wimbledon tennis matches while Ralph carried on the baseball season. The marriage

CHANDLER STEP DOWN

It seems to be all settled now, A. B. "Happy" Chandler will step down in mid-July. After the long battle between the club owners and commissioner's office, Chandler said that he would leave his office, "with no regrets." He wants to stay

office until the All-Star Game.

Upon leaving his job, Chandler will be paid \$65,000, his salary Upon leaving his job, Chandler will be paid 89,000, his sainty to the termination of the contract he had with the club owners. Stipulations to his resignation were abandoned in the face of opposition. Most important of those was a stipulation that Chandler could not enter baseball for a period of five years. It is believed that Commissioner Chandler is slated to begin working with the Mutual Broadcasting system. It had been decided Chandler is broadler by the chandler in the contract Chandler is the state of the chandler in the chandler noticed Chandler has met with big wheels in the radio and television profession.

Now the question is, who will replace Chandler? At this point of the game, no one knows. Ford Frick says that he does not want the job. George Trautman, our choice for the job, was pretty much ruled out when it was stated that the new commissioner should be a big business man, capable of han-dling radio and television contracts, administrating a big pen-sion system, handling the big business of baseball and executing movements which concern baseball's position under the

and inverments which concern because position anti-trust legislation.

Screening committeemen have drawn up a bulletin stating that the club owners must redefine the powers of the commissioner's job. When this is done, then they can discuss a

It has been decided that the new commissioner will work with a board of directors and he will not be as powerful as

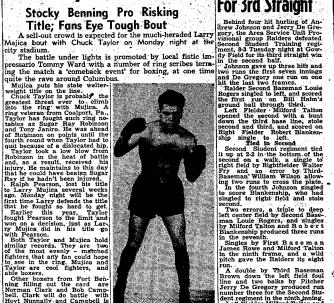
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ry Mujica did in his title go with Pearson.

Both Taylor and Mujica hold similar records. They are two of the most evenly - matched they have been a second from the most evenly - matched they have been a second fighters, and able boxers.

Other boxers from Fort Benning filling out the card and Bob Camphell second for the most second fighters, and able boxers.

Norman Clark and Bob Camphell is schedule to box "Kid" McCoy. Another fight is on the docket



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Another fight is on the docket
for the June 29, Fort Benning
personnel are on the docket for
the Hold at Perry. Ga., just 21
the George "Battling" Nelson.
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are to get under way at 8:30 p.m.
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The hustling Cadets were base path of the Shirley and Bob Mauer. The score with double-play throws. Cadets annual Bhunian visit.

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second.
Two errors, a triple to deep

Blankenship produced three runs in the seventh.
Singles by First Baseman James Rowe and Milford Talton in the ninth frame, and a wild pitch gave the Raiders its eight

pitch gave the Raiders its eight run.

A double by Third Baseman Brown down the left field foul line and two balks by Fitcher Jerry De Gregory produced run number three for the Second Student regiment in the nint, janing and the second Refer Fielder Room of the Raiders.

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BELTS TIES



NEW LINKS MAESTROS . . . Lawson Air Force Base's newly-formed golf team who defeated a Fort Benning team at the country club gather for a picture shortly before a practice round. From left to right are: Eugene E. Yow, Charles H. Lowery, Dixon M. Allison, Leonard D. Hine, Fred J. Dwyer, Robert E. Barrows, and Robert H. Mitchell. All of the players are members of the 1.17th Tactical Reconnaissance Wing.

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West Point Cadets Harold J., holds down the quarterback slot. Lichelein and Robert M. Blak of the United States Military Academy, All - American grid stars currently visiting the post, visited May an experient last week.

Maj. Meserciau formed statistic formed a companying the two cadets friendship with the pair while the was serving on the coaching tatt of the Academy 300thal to the Aca

Softball is about to take over the post's sporting spotlight.

An intramural softball league to be played on the "round robin" system, will get under way June 25 and run until Aug. S. level unit are a clighbe, for play.

Games will be played according to the "Otficial Softball Rules of 1951."

Eight Teams Vie

Games was to the "Official Softball Russ" [185]."

Each team should have no more than 13 players, plus coach and manager. Rosters of the teams are to be submitted to the Special Services section by June 13.

Schedule for the intramural sea-

ISD vs. CIC.
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Lawson AFB vs. PMG.

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Cadets Bow to Post

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Fort Benning's skeet shoot-ers won a match shoot last Fri-day with cadels from the Unit-cept with cadels from the Unit-skeet Polit. N. Y., at the post skeet club.

As a preliminary for the Golden Peacock shoot held the following day and Sunday, the match with the West Polit Ca-dets attracted five members of Feet and the College of the cup. Lt. Col. Disharoon, Lt. Bates, Capt. Poliack and Lt. Col. Howard Haberman.

West Pointers Jost with a score of 426 out of a possible. 500 to Fort Benning's 467 of the possible.

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skeet shooters last week end when the Third Annual Golden Peacock skeet shoot was won by Capt. Gene S. Stalecup. Gene Staleup, walked off with the honors by blasting

Player of Week

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Led by the effective hurling of Charlie Kubik, the 325th Regi-mental Combat Team Falcons gave the champion First Student

Glowdy Field last week.

Kublk's four-hit pitching was aided by a four-run raily in the fourth. All the fourth rails was aided by a four-run raily in the fourth rails of the result of the rails with two singles in three trips to the plate. Third Sacker Jim Kilpatrick and Jim Lope assisted Shirn.

Pitching chores for the Students were shared by Louis Haddad and Bob Cronin who relieved Haddad in the fourth. Haddad was charged with the loss that the fourth Leading of in the big fourth. Leading of in the big fourth Leading of in the big fourth and Noble drew another pass to load the bases. Haddad pitched a walk to Kublk, scoring Shiro.

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Tield.
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While Davis limited the Students to one hit in the second, dents to one hit on the fourth, the Protages and two in the fourth, the Protages that the student warray, 2

and two in the fourth, the Proressors jumped on three Student
builers for 15 base hits. Center
fielder Colls Lehner led that at
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struck out eight.

The Raiders scored two runs lead. They added another tally in the third, and scored the winning runs in the seventh and eighth frames.

Struck out eight.

Murray got on on an error and Kubik singled to clear the decks for three more tallies in the third, and scored the winning runs in the seventh and eighth frames.

and wild pitch and came nome on Robinson's single.

Loser Jim Rengers started for the Medics. He was relieved in the third by Bill Rhines.

They gave up seven hits in

They gave upeight imnings.
The box score:
MEDICS:
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Battery A Upsets C in 201st Loop

Battery C, first place holder in the 201st Armored Field Artil-lery battalion softball league, last week was upset by third place battery A, 10-1. The trounc-ing ended Battery C's 11-game g ended battery CS 11-g inning streak, started last y Undefeated last year, Bal toppled in the fifth frame attery A rallied.

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Cooking is a more promising fob than any other that the Army has given me so far. I am learn-ing a trade at which I can profit by in later years. I intend to go into the restaurant business."

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Captain Sims offers the familiar explanation for this extrarugged program.

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for combat," he says simply,
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8 Receive Promotions In Area Sérvice Unit

Promotions for the follow oninsed personner were and onunced last week:

James B. Childers, Clark H.
Everett, Jr., Edward T. Crisp and Charles E. Jones, 33rd.
Transportation Truck company.

to private-2.

Promoted to sergeant were Cassie C. Sanders, WAC detachment, Section I. Area Service unit; Roy G. Cooper, Rowland Raymond and Franklin P. Hazzard, Military Police detachment, Section I, Area Service unit.



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Commanding officer of Company M, 325th Airborne Infantry regiment, hard, wiry Capt.

Hugo S, Sims Jr., has a reputation of the company M, and th



Sgt. Floyd E. Taylor: Yes, because all soldiers have jobs comparable how more about the allowances due him, if any, and the advantages earned if an dwen he makes a promotion.

Sco. C. B. McCook: I think so because the soldier can ask the silliest questions regarding he pay. To hack and white which consumes a lot of time that could be devoted to work. It is very hard to make a man understand something when he doesn't know anything about it.



Pvt. John F. White: I think the soldier ought to know how much he is getting and if it is the right amount. It would save a lot of office work if the men knew what they were getting and

knew what they
sty.
Sto. Grover C. Ginn: There are
a lot of technical points involved
in the Army pay system.
There is also a lot of confusion
caused because many soldiers
do not know what they should
about the amount of money due



Sgt. Joe R. Ludelf: It is su

calls.

The men interviewed this week are from the 15th Fl. nance Company, 3440 Area Service Unit, Previsional,

Revue Entertains At Hunt Club Fete

Members of the cast of "Fob-low Me", the current soldler show being performed at Forti-Benning, put on a show for guests at the Quartermaste Corps anniversary dinner at the Polo and Hunt Club, Saturday, June 16.

A shortend version of the stage show was performed with comedy from Jerry Sheldon, songs from Elaine Snyder and W. Stoker, according and guitar specialities by Stan Sherman and Wayne Carrol, with dance routines by Guinn Williams, Gerrie Phillips, Maxwell Miller and number created by Joe Podrasky. rasky.
Guest of Honor at the affair
was Mai, Gen. John H. Church
The Infantry Center command

Scroungers!

Group Gets Items When Don't Exist

Webster doesn't list the term may never be taught in school but anyone who has ever help-ed activate a unit is eligible for membership in a club known as the Scroungers.

What is a scrounger? How did he come into being?

A scrounger and the habit of A scrounger and the hand of scrounging was born of necessity. The 'old man mentions unobtainable items needed, and the individual spoken to moves out to obtain the items by some

A Senior Scrounger soon de velops a quickness of the eye and an adept set of maneuvers. Useful items can be spotted quickly from a vehicle or an organized PT run at great dis-tances, and location committed to memory.

to memory.
Whether recognition will
come to this deserving group
of individuals or not, remains
to be seen, however.
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I believe there's a bulletin
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Cobble Recovering

From Car Mishap Sgt. William Cobble, 25th com-pany, First Student regiment, is recovering from injuries received in an automobile accident on July Due to the seriousness of his injuries, Sgt. Cobble has not been removed from a Guntersville, Ala., hospital.

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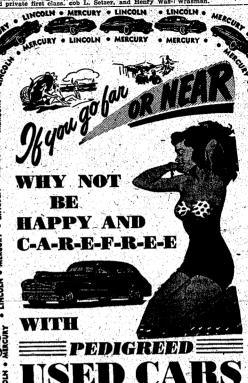
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chairman.

The company, whose members graduate from the associate basic infantry officer's course on the street of
at 8:15.

Special guests on the com-pany's invitation list are: Lt. Col. H. F. Heberman, Lt. Col. E. N. Miller Jr., Capt. J. Hyl-bert, and ist Lts. M. A. Barron and A. F. Harvey.

Redding Receives Promotion to WOJG

Edwin T. Redding, former first ergeant, last week became a warrant officer junior grade with Headquarters and Headquarters company. Third battaillon, 36 th team. He was the fifth enlister man in Combat Training Command to receive a warrant last week.

M. Redding, 20, has been in Marken eight years. He served with the S2nd Infantry division in Italy during World War II. His decorations include: Bronze Star, Purple Heart, Combat Information and Cocupation of the Marken et al. (1998).

Dinner Party Fetes Departing Officers

Departing officers of the Train-ing Publications department were feted at a dinner the eve-ning of June 20 at the Officer's Club.

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ills. M-Sgt. Hicks volunteered for M-Sgt. Hicks volunteered for trmy service in 1941. He was as-gned initially to the late Lt. eneral George S. Patton's fam-is econd Armored division and rved in the North African and

served in the North African and Sicillan campaigns.
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t:00-Stars on Parade :18-News-Lowell Earle :30-Piano Playhouse-A :30-Sammy Kaye-A :30-Lutheran Hour-M

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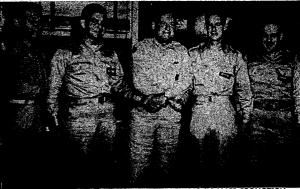
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JOINS DETACHMENT JOINS DETACHMENT
Second Lt. Allen M. Goodson
reported for active duty with
Headquarters Detachment, Section I, Area Service Unit on June
15, 1951. Lt. Goodson, whose
home is in Jacksonville, Fla., attended the University of Florida Law School and received his
commission in June, 1950 upon
completion of the Reserve Offilect Training Corps course at the
university, He is legal officer for
the organization.

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Four Master Sergeants Make Warrant Officer JG Ratings

Four master sergeants of the back. Fort Benning, started First Student brigade were congratulated last week by Col. Service R. and Student Register by Student

regimental sergent major, Second Student regiment, sergent major, Second Student regiment, were promoted effective June 15.

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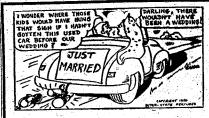
To 41st FA Bn. 28 Transferred From 201st AFA

Twenty - eight men transferred have been from the 201st
Armored Pield Artillery battalion
to the 41st Field Artillery battalion, 30th Infantry Regimental
Combat tearn. Capp. Elimer Lamand adjutant, has announced.
Also transferring from the
201st was Cpi. Kenneth L. Crouser, who went to the Medical comClist was Cpi. Kenneth L. Crouser, who went to the Medical comThe 28 newcomers to the 41st
FA battalion are: Sgt. Anthony
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sene A. Falkenstein, Cpl. Terry Snider M.Sgt. Harry L. Butler, Pfc. Robert I. Fout, Pvt. Robert L. Myers, Syt. Ray W. Newlin, Sgt. Fred A. Benson, Pvt. Gerald F. Bishop, and Sgt. Roy C. Goff.

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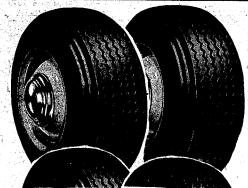
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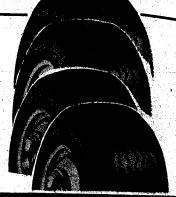
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"JUST DROPPED IN TO SEE YOU" . . . An old friendship is renewed as Maj Gen. Emilio Dias de Vivar, commander in chief of the Paraguayan Armed Forces, left, talks to Lt. Col. John M. Wright, commanding officer of the Third battallion of the 508th Airborne Infantry regiment. Colonel Wright, military attache to Paraguay in 1948-49, had just finished leading a mass parchute jump demonstration for the general at Lawson Air Force Base.

Taylor Decisions Benning's Mujica

Ringwise Pennsylvanian Loses Two Rounds on Illegal Blows

Larry Mujica, Georgia welterweight champion from Fort Benning, lost a 10-round decision to Chuck Taylor, of Coalport, Pa., Monday night in a non-title meeting before some 2,000 spectators at Memorial Stadium.

Taylor, who has been termed a top contender, clearly held the upper hand in all but a few rounds. Only in the seventh did the Quaker State battler run into any serious trouble, and that for only closing the minute.

Taylor's experience was the land following rounds when he provided the property of the content of the coal o

Magazine Offers **Photo Contest**

ever to be held by Life Mage-sine.

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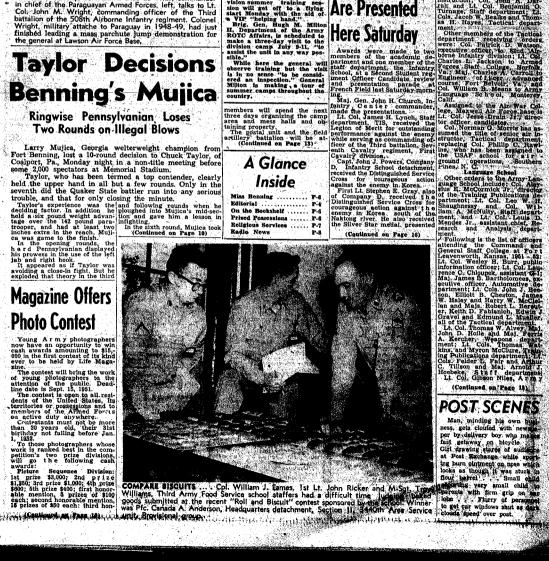
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An advance party for the 87th Infantry (ORC) division arrived yesterday to make preparations for the summer training camp which opens for a two-week session Sunday More than 2,300 men of the 87th division and an additional 77 from the 817th Army Postal Unit from Georgia, the 187th Ordnance Thre Repair company from Alabama, will be sometiment of the statistic of the division of the 187th Ordnance Thre Repair company from Alabama, will be sometiment of the statistic of the division, his other of statif. Col. Beginning commanding general of the division, his other of statif. Col. Beginning to the statistic of the division, his other of statif. Col. Beginning to the statistic of
POST SCENES

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Maj. J. W. Keith

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In 1946 he served with the Senth Infantry division in Kor

Allied Officers Donate Blood To Benning Bank

Five officers of the Royal Netherlands Army donated to the American Red Cross mobile blood bank this week.

They are Lis. Cornelius J. Lith, Frans A. Baivers, Johan A. Makkink, Henry A. Coors, and Johannes A. Van Donk.

The officers are attached to the 103th Company, Second Student regiment, attending the Associate course, and Independent Authority of the Course, and Independent Associate the Mutual Defense Assistance program.

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Student officers of the Infantry chart by inspection surveyed enter witnessed a large scale firing chart and registration. Intillery demonstration last Sat-Ground and air observation and afternoon held by batteries were used to spot target areas.

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Maj. James W. Keith, S-4, First Student regiment, has been promoted to lieutenant colonet. Colonel Keith entered the Army in 1924. During World War II he built and commanded Camp Ponchartrain at New Orleans and

urday afternoon held by batteries were used to spot target means of the 41st, 201st Armored and The 201st, commanded by Li, the 319th Airborne field artillery (C) (winston A. Jones; provided battalions.

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Post Swimming Regulations Designed for Your Benefit

Fort Benning's swimming pools provide the most welcome retreat on the Post during these bot summer days. Six pools are operated for the convenience and comfort of Fort Benning personnel and their dependents. These pools are staffed by trained, competent lifeguards, on duty for the safety of those who enjoy one of America's favorite summer pastimes. one of America's favorite summer pastimes.

A uniform set of rules governs the operation of each pool, all that which we know to be best

necessary to the health and safety of those who make use of

A recent memorandum published by the Infantry Center headquarters outlines the regulations governing swimming on the Post. These regulations are intended to aid those who might not be as familiar as they should be with the rules of safety and

Swimming pools are not family picule grounds rough-house play areas or bathtubs. Spreading a lunch in a pool area draws insects, presents an untidy appearance and is annoying to others who like to use swimming pools for swimming, not

"Horse-play" has no place in a swimming area. It not only endangers those participating in such antics, but also those who happen to be in the area.

Common sense should make everyone realize that swimming pools are not bathtubs. Clean, sanitary dressing rooms, with showers and latrines, are provided for the convenience of all

personnel at every swimming pool on the Post.

People with skin diseases, sore or inflamed eyes, colds, nasal or ear discharges, or any other communicable disease should not have to be told to keep away from swimming pools. Swimming at such times is dangerous to the health of the individual infected as well as to those free of disease.

By the same token, spitting, spouting water or blowing the

nose is equally as unsanitary and repulsive to others. Furtherfectious matter into the sinus and inner ear cavities and may possibly cause serious consequences."

There are maximum swimmer loads for each pool. These

limits are not designed to prevent anyone from making full use of swimming fucilities. On the contrary, they are enforced for the safety of Fort Benning personnel.

.It is the duty of every man and woman on the Post to adhere strictly to regulations governing use of swimming pools. Violators will, and should be, excluded from the pools--permanently, if

July 4. Our Greatest Holiday

Celebration of this nation's greatest holiday is over. American citizens, soldier and civilian alike, have returned to their jobs after pausing to observe the birthdate of their country's freedom, the Fourth of July,

On that date, 176 years ago, a young but brave nation was Washington Roundup. all men are endowed with certain inalienable rights, among which are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

Since that date, our freedom has been threatened many times, is indeed threatened even now. Twice in this generation we have had to build a huge civilian Army to help the professional soldier defeat those throats to the American way of life. Right now, we are fighting aggression in Korea to insure that our line of defense does not crumble, that our freedoms are not endangered

Foreigners marvel at our ability to unite our people of danger, as was done in 1776 when the nation was divided issues at stake. Actually, however, we have never really been divided at all on the issue of freedom. Our country was founded by people seeking freedom, our independence was gained by people seeking freedom, and we have maintained that independence because we know what it means to be free.

Ponce de Leon discovered Florida on Easter Sunday, March

Georgia is the country's largest producer of china clay. Idaho has the world's largest lumber mill, at Lewiston.

Lots of people have heard the whippoorwill, but comparatively few have seen the bird, for it rarely flies in the daytime. Elephants are good swimmers and can breathe while under water by extending their trunks above the surface.

Swifts, flying in India, have been timed at 200 miles an hour. A bird has an automatic lock mechanism in its foot which

keeps it on its perch when it is asleep. The eagle can look at the sun unharmed, because it can

Rabbit skins are used more extensively by the fur trade

We Should Be More Practical About Religion

gence, for out of it are the is- his heart; so is he," regardless sues of life." Proverbs 4:23. ticing Christia

the feeling of most prac-Christians, clergy as well as laymen, that the theology of our respective faiths is not pared down to the practical level where most of us live and move and have our being. I have never been able to rec-

oncile the religious percentage figures for my monthly report ing weakness of faith in routine. with, shall I say, the number of personal, welfare, spiritual, and other types of consultations, not repeate? In the target of God's to mention visits to the stockade. While it is understood that "the heart is deceitful above all things, and desperately wicked," or right, there is still a feeling that with only a minimum of effort and forethought we could present a character that at least

I know we don't care to be re- swered these questions that their minded of what we really are, but on the other hand we don't negatives echo down the corri-dors of centuries! "Then why is

BY CHAPLAIN (CAPT.) fool all the people all the time it," I hear someone ask, "That PERRY RALEY and God is not fooled at any ordinary blokes, like us for ex"Keef thy heart with all diltime. "As a man thinketh in ample, who profess, or at least lean toward' this or that parhis heart; so is he," regardless ticular brand of Faith, find re-of his exaggerated personal opin-ligion to be so ineffectual for

our lives?

It doesn't "make us love everybody" like the 'Old Time Re-It is so natural to ask the question: why do so many peo-ple indicate a religious profes-sion, or at least a preference, for spiritual exercise in public ligion' did. It may have been good enough for the Hebrew chilgood enough for the Hebrew chil-drem- and Paul- and Silas, too, and though we have heard that it kept Daniel safe in the den of lions, it has done precious lit-tle for us and our practical worship, fewer still in private devotion, and even some of this small number displaying amaztrying situations? Is religion a force too impractical for man's problems." No revelation has revealed this

that we are discouraged in our attempt to adjust on it?

Do we view the latent power of His Spiritual Presence about for these who are called after the same as an ordinary-life inthe same as an or the same as an ordinary life insurance policy—not worth much knowledge Him, and He shau in life, but handy to have around in the event of death?

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News Briefs

Communists Willing to Talk Pegce in Korea

Defense Secretary George Mar-

Korean war should end immedi-

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world." Harriman is President

Truman's special advisor on for

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"well done, thou good and faith-ful servant" so far over the hill

week for peace in Korea. After almost two days of silence, Red China has replied to the United Nations bid for a truce in the troubled peninsula. The "Peoples' Radio" in Pyongyang, nevertheless, urged the Communist that it called "U. S. imperialists." Despite blasts at the IIN and the U. S., however, fighting had lulled on almost all fronts as troops waited for the word

Meanwhile, in Washington and other world capitals officials than the somewhat vague July 10-15 set by the Communists for peace talks at Kaesong. Also. from Washington came a warning from Eric Johnston, Economic Stabilizer, against any letup in defense mobilization. Tes-tifying before a Senate Committee, Johnston declared that a truce would not mean the end of need to continue America's ened to take the Iranian oil in-

The world was waiting this "billion dollar a week mobiliza- dustry on a "hollday." Mossasettle the dispute, but will not Warnings not to let "our guard down" also came from other top officials throughout the country.

dollar company's boldings. shall said it was not time to return to pre-Korea days. He also said plans are to keep troops in Korea until "things are set-teled." W. Averill Harriman the rate of induction calls was forecast this week by Selective Service and Defense Department officials. Experts privately adeven though the mitted that an end to the Korean a sharp decrease in the number of volunteers for the Army and a stepped-up induction rate.

Ohio's Senator Taft was still urging this week that the U.S. urging this week that the U. S. "take the wraps off" the Chi-Only a few days after asking President Truman to mediate the nese Nationalists on Formosa reoil dispute in Iran, Premier Mogardless of the results of current hammed Mossadegh this week rejected an American effort for a temporary solution to the probmilitary mission sent to Formolems arising from the nationali-zation of the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company. The Premier threat-Red China if Chiang wants to un-

Hearings on Air Force Academy to Begin Soon Hearings are expected to be- 413 non-Regulars.

The House Armed Services

this week reported out, by a vote of 26 to 1, a strengthened

version of the Senate-approved

bill designed to create a big-

ger Marine Corps and make

manent member of the Joint

Chiefs of Staff, The House Com-

mittee bill provides for four

divisions, four air wings and

an enlisted strength of not less

400,000. It also provides that

shall not be less than four per

cent nor more than sven per cent of the authorized enlisted

strength. Commissioned streng-th does not include commission-

control systems for its Sky-

The electronically - operated

system automatically directs

ed warrant officers.

gin soon on the Department of Detense's bill to establish a separate academy for the Air Chairman Carl Vinson of the House Armed Services Committee said he would start hearings after pending public works legislation has been disposed of. He expressed hope f getting the measure through the House before the end of the current session. The Air Force Academy, if approved, would parallel the Military and Naval Academies, Officials have been inspecting proposed sites for the erection of a permanent campus for sever-

week that 489 Army Promotion list and 22 Judge Advocate General's Corps first lieutenants have been temporarily promoted to captain. Eutoff date for considering line officers in the first group of promotions was March 1, 1945. Of the total, 76 were Regulars and Plug Division of General Motors Corporation, which has contracted for the work, is expected to employ 1.500 to 2.000 additional workers to complete the job. Amount of the contract was not disclosed.

Construction will begin this month on an \$8,648,335 housing program for Marines and civilians at the Marine Corns Air Station, Cherry Point, N. C. A total of 1,412 wooden - frame houses will be constructed offpost for officers, enlisted men

The Air Force has selected nominated 71 lieutenant colo-The Army has ordered fire nels for promotion to the pered in the total are 17 in the Medical Services and three chaplains, Promotions will become effective following coning aerial targets. AC Spark firmation by the Senate.



AIRBORNE CATCH . . . Capt. and Mrs. Joseph Vande Vegt show their day's deep sea catch off Panama City, Fla. Total catch for the day was 1,875 pounds, 100 of which were caught by the Vande Vegts. Captain Vande Vegt of the Airborne battalion, First Student regiment.

Theaters

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Friday, June 6 - Never Trust A Gambler, A Day With The FBI and French Rarebit. Saturday, June 7 - Mask Of The Avenger, All American News, Romantic Riviera, and

Sunday, June 8 - Warpath and Movietone News.

Monday, June 9 — Warpath

and Movietone News. Tuesday, June 10 - Hard, Fast And Beautiful, March of Time and The Egg Hunt

Wednesday, June 11 — The Iron Man, Movietone News. Thursday, June 12 - The Iron Man, Movietone News and THEATERS NO. 6 AND 7



SERGEANT MARCHESE

Sergeant Marchese Student of Week

Cocking is semethics worth while and handy to know you have and Sunshine Sports. The knowledge of cooking is required, "says Sgt. Rocco J. Marchese, of Battery C, 7734 Anti-chese, of Battery C, 7734 Anti-chese, of Battery C, 7734 Anti-chese, of Student of the Week." Student of the Week." Student of the Week." Student of the Week." In Cronona, New York, romain and the cooking are the constituent of the culturary arts by his older brother, a cook in the Coast Guard. He finds cooking is interesting work. All the basic standards such of the cooking any of its value he says.

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Service Club Directory SERVICE GLUB NO. 1 81.60 p.m. Mr.

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Saturday, July 7- Game hour at 3 p.m. Block-It-Out at 8 p.m. Sunday, July 8 - Record your veice at 3 p.m. Relax and listen

8 p.m. Monday, July 9 — Dance class at 8 p.m. Ping pong tourney at Tuesday, July 10 - Soldier

council at 7:30 p.m. Bridge club party at 7 p.m. at 8:30 p.m. SERVICE Wednesday, July 11- Pool

at 8 p.m. SERVICE CLUB NO. 2 Thursday, July 5 — Pool at 8 p.m. Soldier council at 7:30 p.m. Record your voice at 8:30

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Saturony, July 8 — Swimming Out at 7:30 p.m.
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Tuesday, July 10 - Dance at 7:30 p.m. Dance at Service Club

Courses Underway By CTC to Raise and Movietone News. Sunday, June 8 - Mask or Educational Level

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8:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 11— Birth-

The Bayonet, Columbus, Go., July 6, 1951

Thursday, July 5 — Baseball quiz at 7 p.m. Friday, July 6 - Popcorn pop

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Sunday, July 8 — Block-It-Out
at 3 p.m. Prizes at 7 p.m. Sunday, July 8 — Java club at 3 p.m. Prizes at 7 p.m.

Monday, July 9 — Checker
tourney with prizes.

Tuesday, July 10- Pool tourney with prizes at 7 p.m.
Wednesday, July 11— Kitchen

SERVICE CLUB NO 4 Thursday, July 5 - Informal dance from 8 until 11 p.m.

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ess for the evening Friday, July 6 —Country dance ing in the patio at 8 p.m.

Saturday, July 7 - Wrapping Friday, July 6 — Popcorn pop sewing and information counter opens at 1:30 p.m. Edgar White Saturday, July 7 — Cards at at the plane at 4:30 p.m. Movies

Go to church at 10:45 a.m. p.m. Singing around the plane at 4:30 p.m. Fellowship supper to be served by the Wesleyan Guild First Methodist church at 5:30 p.m. Evening church party at 6:30 p.m. Hobby and fun night at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Kent, hostess.

Monday, July 9- Informal games at 7:30 p.m. Chess club at 8 p.m.

Tuesday, July 10 - Hospital party at 8:30 p.m. Dancing Under the Stars at 8:30 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Young, host and

Wednesday, July 11- Arm wives club at 10:30 a.m. 1 Zacharias opens wrapping coun-

Post Film Preview

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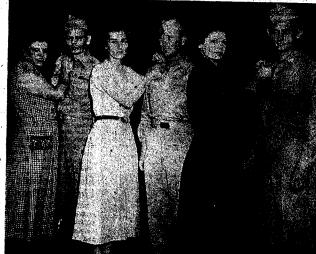
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After slugging his way to the world's championship, he gained. Sioux war of 1876. Western.

JAMES-Henry Fonda and Gene lost his title. Supporting actor Tierney. This sequel to "Jesse and actress are Evelyn Keys James" follows escapades of and Stephen McNally. Sports

brother had been killed West HARD, FAST AND BEAUTI-FUL - Sally Forrest, Robert THE MAN WITH MY PACE Clarke and Claire Trevor. The thrilling story of an amateur tenthews. Filmed in Puerto Rico, nis atar and her climb to the world's championship with the aid of her overly-ambitious mother and a scheming sports

> WARPATH-Edmond O'Brien, Dean Jagger and Forrest Tuck er in an adventure story packed with action in an Indian setting. The story center around the Seventh cavalry, a unit of Custer's command during the



WIVES DO HONORS . . Pinning warrant officer, lunior grade, bars on their husbands are: Mrs. William F. Keglovits, Mrs. Joseph M. Knight, and Mrs. Howard Lindsey, Ceremonies were held on the Jawn of the Area Service Unit, provisional headquarters.

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Fort Benning has long been noted as the world's most complete Army post, but few people know that Benning was the birthplace of one of the most unique organizations to be found at any military installation

In the summer of 1925, Mrs. Charles D. Roberts, wife of then Colonel Roberts, got together a group of women, who,

like herself, were daughters of Army personnel, for the purpose of setting up a social organization. She had been reared on an Army post and knew how easily one can loose contact with friends.

That, first meeting was the founding of the "Army Daughters." Today members of the Army Daughters are listed in 20 chapters, including those in Germany, Panama, and Japan.

Army Daughters set to work to improve their organization and establish rules to govern it, Members decided to make charity their primary aim. After much consideration, the group decided to "adopt" the obstetrics and children's wards at the post hospital. That did not mean, however, they would not help other charitable organizations, for whenever a fund-raising drive was on, the Army Daughters were among the first contributors.

The hard working little group was faced with the problem The hard working little group was raced with the problem of finding a way to raise funds to carry out its charities. Members felt the best way was to have fun and at the same time raise money. The annual 49'ers party was the re-

Each year, in early spring, they begin their advertising campaign. The parties all follow the same pattern, with the Officers' Mess decorated as an exact replica of the old gold or rush days with lovely dance hall girls, a feed wagon and unusual costumes of the guests. No effort is spared to make this annual affair a success Hardly does one party end before planning begins on another.

In the first year of its existence, Army Daughters held an old-fashioned rummage sate. The Thrift Shop is the direct result of that sale, for they decided that there should be some sort of bargain counter in constant operation.

A sort of permanent rummage sale was opened in a shed in the Quartermaster area. This shop continued under the sponsorship of the Army Daughters until the late forties when

The local chapter of Army Daughters has a monthly luncheon meeting during which members discuss new busines; Always a great favorite is the yearly Dutch treat supper for Army sons and daughters.

Each year this society contributes to the annual Red Cross drive and to Army Emargency Relief, in addition to its steady, jobof doing all it can for the maternity and children's swards at the hospital. Recently members purchased a modern resuscitator, only one of its kind in this section of the country.

Not content with their local charmable help Army Daughters contribute generously to the national fund which provides married or single daughters of



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GIs Charmed Into Reading At Library 3

A current scene around the 508th Airborne Infantry regiment is troopers, struggling under the weight of a collection of books.

This presents a strange sight as it seems that the 508th Air-borne Infantry has suddenly taken "book learning" to heart.

Library No. 3 located in the heart of the regimental area can be visited any night or day duroff duty hours and be found full of husky troopers contented-

A closer inspection of the A closer inspection of the troopers, seemingly engrossed in their books reveals that many eyes are focused at the desk in the center of the room, at which sits a charming librarian.

Miss Charles Spaulding, who

hails from Arlington, Va., has been librarian here since March, library prior to this assignment.

The library hours, from 1 to 8 p.m. daily, find Miss Spaulding at the desk with the excep-tion of days off, at which time

Ellis Appointed Liaison Officer

First Lt. William R. Ellis, Op- story: ed liaison officer between Area

"The standards new product last Friday morning at Fort Benning as the renowned with the standards new production as the renowned the standards new production. Service unit, Provisional group, Third Infantry division, passed and the Organized Reserver in review before its command-Corps units taking summer field er, Maj. Gen. P. W. Clarkson, training at Fort Benning.



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Army Corps in October, 1890.
Audrey is a clerk-typist in Second battalion headquarters, Second Student regiment, with offices located in the Harmony Church area.

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summer of 1949, when the celerated? Stirring martial music filled the air, and one of the Army's most renowned units went on parade.

"Bock of the Marne" the heen reorganized here the previous December, and on June

time. The June 23 issue of The

sion artillery units, commanded the troops on the march.

"As the colors of the regiments swept by, the officers and men in the stands saluted proudly. The shiny helmet linsuns rays and added a mist of dazzling light to the scene.
"The Third division band,

which combined with the 72nd Army band for the occasion 110, followed the last parading element from the field.

"As the strains of the mili-tary march faded away, aircraft swooned down over the

"On the reviewing stand with General Clarkson was a group of national press representatives who attended last week's

Patches Given 550 New Rangers In Ceremony

Five companies of the crack troops, wearing distinctive black scarves and white boot laces with their knakis, received their Ranger patches at a graduation parade for the fourth training cycle of the Ranger Training command at a parade at French Field.

Saturday, June 23, were A, B 12th, 13th, and 14th.

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The "Bening in Review" (WRBL AM-FM 6:15 pm. Saturdays) program will be changed considerably in three weeks. Coming back to the case, will be worth the considerably and the considerably in the constitution of the case of the case of the well-earned vacation. In the vocalist spot will be Pat Drake, popular young singing star of Cautian Thomas Drake, This will undoubtedly be good to Cautian Thomas of the McCall and Drake combination.

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Some of the best boxers in this area are at Fort Benning. To back up that statement, the "Benning News Pathe "Benning Colimbus area."

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Saturday Evening

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Maybe game little Larry Mujica learned something from his battle with Chuck Taylor, Personally we don't think so.

Taylor was out of the Benning boxer's class but we don't think that he's got the stuff to whip Sugar Ray Robinson or Tony Janiro. He was too ring wise for Mujica. It was evident that Taylor has been in the game for years.

The fight feature displayed some obvious fouls.

Larry Mujica is a young fighter on his way up. He didn't deserve the beating he got at the hands of a boy who is on his way down. We counted numerous lacings, backhanding and elbow punches by Taylor in the infighting. And worst of all, at a time when it was entirely unnecessary, Taylor clubbed Muiica on the rones:

When the going got tough for Larry, and it got plenty tough, he was still in there fighting. It wasn't easy for Larry to hit Taylor, but he wasn't afraid of him. Mujica took, a terrific beating, his face was splattered with gore from blows struck in the opening rounds when Taylor did most

It was too bad that Larry Mujica had to meet Taylor with a bad eye. He had a rough black eye even before he stepped into the ring with the Coalport, Pa, fighter, suffered when he was sparring with Larry Jones a couple of days ago in preparation for the Taylor battle.

Larry didn't look the boxer we have seen in battles pasduring those opening rounds. But he looked a little nervous and clinched for infighting. That was just the place for Taylor's fouls to do their lethal damage.

Later on in the fight, with Mujica bleeding badly being rocked with some tremendous blows, he changed his style. He fought Taylor from long range and followed up his leads with some terrific blows, backing out again before Taylor could clinch.

Larry Mujica never gives up and he is a brave fighter. We don't think Taylor could floor Muiica and we didn't think Larry was ever through. It looked bad at times, but Mujica still had plenty of fight left.

Larry Mujica won the hearts and respect of fight fans from both Fort Benning and Columbus. Fans knew that they were looking at a game little guy and a fine clean boxer when they saw Larry take a beating that few fighters would

CASEY STENGEL'S WOES

"How was I to know he was gonng pitch a no hitter? Casey Stengel has been put on the spot and that is his

Before Bob Feller became the first modern hurler to pitch three no hitters and set a new record in baseful, fans didn't core for Stengel's choice of Lemon over Feller for the All - Star game. Now the fans are making old Casey talk fast — but he can do it;

Feller pitched his third no hitter last Sunday against the Detroit Tigers. Cy Young and one or two others did it before 1900. This new record probably sets Feller up as the majors' most valuable pitcher, not to be left out of an All - Star game. But Casey, a man of good judgment, called the wrong card for or

In looking over Feller's record, Casey probably noted that he has had an off season or two and based his judg-

The good thing about this kind of a situation is when man does hit the top again, it's his turn to chuckle.

But as fickle as the public ia, great champions are never forgotten. Sports fans always remember an outstanding shampion. Ben Hogan who staged a glorious comeback after an almost fatal accident; the great Babe Ruth, with an extraordinary batting record, and Joe Louis are just a a few names that are etched in spectators' minds forever.

Along with those hright days of success comes he time when an athlete slips from the beam of the big spot lights. He goes into the record books, never to be heard of again. There is an exclusive fraternity of those few men who have made it up the tough comeback trail. But traced is littered with traffic attempts of men who have fallen along the road. Some failed at the beginning and others just short of the comeback goal.

The fraternity of comebacks has a membership that can be numbered on the fingers of a hand, Yet, this is a mentit for old timers and the tragedy is worth the attempt. Even though the top seems so far away to the fans, the athlete sees it just beyond his fingertips where in one mighty. Sange he will grasp and hold his last victory.

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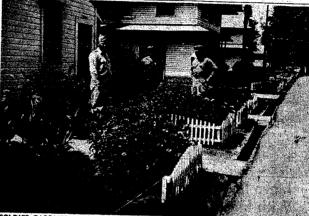
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State, Benning Officials Discuss Children's School Construction



SOLDIER GARDNER . . . Sfc. Albert Stech, center, has created a very attractive appearance SOLDIER GARDHER. . Stc. Albert Stech, center, has created a very attractive appearance for the company area at Headquarters and Headquarters company. First Student regiment, through his hobby of gardening. As above photo shows, the area abounds in zinnias, gladiolas, petunias and marigolds. An otherwise drab looking 'front yard' now has a suburban damosphere. Flanking the sergeant, left to right are Sfc. Robert E. Carden and Cpl. Francis

TIS Officer Wins 2nd Spot, Class 1

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Col. John G. Van Houten, commandant of the Ranger Training Command, gave his welcoming address to Rangers of the fifth training cycle Friday, July 6, at Theater No. 11. Speaking on the purpose of the Rangers, he said, "Your mission is to operate as a military unit behind enemy lines

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Finishing the eight week general supply course were: Pfc.
Gerald F. Walker, headquarters
battery, who was graduated wild.
Battery A. Anthony H. Weinhofer, Battery B.: Pvt. John W.
Muenchow, Battery C. and Cpl.
Robert J. Aronhalt, service battery.

Pearl Harbor and Korean veteran 1st. Lt. Roger W. Smith, company A, 598th Airborne Infantry regiment was promoted to captain this week. Company and the second of the second second of the second seco

Captain Smith.

He was born on Friday the
13th in 1913, He shipped to Korea on Friday the 13th.

Captain Smith is losing his
bachelor standing on July 21
when he will be married to
Miss Emily Croom, Raleigh,
N. C., who he met at the hospital in Fort Bragg, immediately after his return from
Korea,

Technical Skills Help Says OCS Honor Student

Michael Terrence Cowen, lobialized more of a technical Third Officer Candidate company, has been selected Candidate of the Week from the student regiment.

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"To land the greatest number of men in the smallest possible area"—that's the task of troopers who bear the winged torch insignia on their left sleeves.

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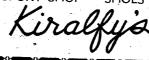
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AIRBORNE PROJECT . . To inform students of world happenings, all companies of the Airborne battalion, First Student regiment, have completed news displays. Shown above is the board of Company F, built and maintained by Sgt. Clarence Young, I. & E NCO. Each airborne company board is complete with a world map, Korea situation map, sections for information and education plus space for local, state and national as well as international news.



WEDDING INVITATIONS AND CALLING CARDS

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Those 'Pesky' Traffic Rules Make Driving Safer on Post

Fort Benning traffic regulations were established to insure safe driving conditions. They were not set up to annoy sol-

However, the daily number of flagrant violations makes us wonder if drivers are aware of the regulations, Surely, they wouldn't so consistently break the law if they knew what they

Traffic regulations are nothing more than precautionary m ures, designed to make driving a pleasure rather than a dan-ger. Similar regulations are enforced in every American commity and violators are punished, usually more harshly than at Fort Benning.

There are three classes of violations here, one of which results in revocation of the violator's license, and there is no reason why everyone should not be familiar with all of them.

Only a few are guilty of violating license-revoking regulations, but many are guilty of major and minor breaches.

Common sense should tell every driver it's dangerous to pass a school bus which has stopped to load or unload passpass a school ous which has stopped to total of unload pass-engers. Children, being what they are, too often dash from the bus without looking right or left. At such times, they are placing their lives in the hands of automobile operators in the We don't believe any driver wants the blood of a child on his hands. It could easily be there if he fails to stop.

Driving at speeds above the limit is a sure way to invite a summons from the Provost Marshal's office. Not only is speeding a violation of traffic regulations, it is also dangerdriver, to pedestrians and to other drivers. erators of private vehicles should always allow themselves sufficient time to reach their destination so that they are not tempted to exceed speed limits. We'd have few without speeding.

Driving without a post license is the same as driving without a state license. Regulations require all Fort Benning vehicle operators to obtain a post license before using their the post. That regulation, too, is designed to tect the driver. No one can register his car and get that license until his vehicle has passed the safety examination. This examination bars from the post any vehicle found ur safe, thereby protecting Fort Benning from the hazards of automobiles which should either be junked or repaired.

Minor violations, most frequent, include failure to give propminor violations, most request, include induce to give proper hand signals, backing into an intersection and failure to make a FULL STOP at a stop sign. These violations need no further comment. They speak for themselves. Accidents occur daily because of the failure of drivers to adhere to these

We are confident there's not a single Military Policeman Benning who gets pleasure out of reporting violaat Fort Benning who gets pleasure out of reporting viola-tions. However, it's af part of his job to make delinquency reports on persons who do not obey traffic rules, and he is here to fulfill his responsibility. It's your responsibility to make that part of the Military Policeman's job unnecessary.

Help Spike Those Rumors!

Rumors have always been so much a part of Army life that it would be hard to imagine any Post -- or barracks -- completely free of at least a few. But when rumors reach the point of ridiculousness, it's time to call a halt.

At present there are several demoralizing rumors being spread among soldiers of at least one Third Army installation are so completely illogical that we won't even repeat them here. Furthermore, we find it hard to believe that any thinking dividual could possibly give one of them a second thought. Yet, reports indicate that some soldiers are taking these rumors seriously. Third Army officials have become alarmed lest such

seriously. Tripid army officials have become marined test and silly tales adversely affect the military training program.

Everyone should be on the alert for harmful rumors. Report them, ascertain their origin and help to "spike" them. No good purpose was ever served by passing along rumors to someone

We advise every soldier who hears a rumor to ask: Who told you? Likely, it was the man in the next shower, or the man ahead in the "chow line." Is it possible that either is so chummy with the policy makers that he has personal access to their information

On the contrary, rumor-mongers are usually individuals who try to make others believe they know exactly what the Army planning even before the Army itself knows. They tell their

stories so often they actually begin to believe them.

At any rate we seriously doubt any Fort Benning soldier has a pipeline to the Pentagon. Have you?

In the Pentagon Have you?

Week that a \$1,200,000,000 to the sold dispute suggests that there will hive if your there will be a sold to the sold of the

True Happiness Means Keeping God's Laws

BY CHAPLAIN (CAPT)
ROBERT F. MASHBURN
The Declaration of Inde-

pendence so states that the pursuit of happiness is one of the unalienable rights endowed to man by the Creator. Yet it is a tragedy of our day that so few attain real happiness. David, sweet psalmist of Is-

rael, sets forth in the first Psalm the formula for real and lasting happiness. The suggestions offered are both there are things he must not do as well as things he must

The first of the negative requirements of the happy man is that he must not walk in the counsel of the ungodly". That is, he must not be guided by those who leave God ly, he must not stand "in the of sinners."

frequently in the presence of those who break God's laws. The final negative aspect is that the happy man will not sit "in the seat of the scorn-ful". The steps have been progressively downward and this last is the worst of all. It is the position of the sceptic, the doubter, the person who has no faith in God nor man. The Psalmist is saying that in folnegative and positive. If a lowing such a course there man would be truly happy; is no hope of finding real hap-

The positive requirements for the attainment of happiness appear to be quite simple, and indeed they are. The Psalmist declares that happy man's "delight is in the law of the Lord."

It may be said that all unout of their thinking. Second- happiness is directly or indirectly the result of breaking Webster de- laws, whether they be laws of fines sin as a transgression of God's laws. The suggestion God. According to a law of

then seems to be that the nature, the human atomach is happy man will not be found so constructed that it must reso constructed that it must reand qualities of foods. The dis regarding of this law result happiness. Like examples could be cited concerning the laws of the home, state and God. Multitudes to a day are unhappy because they are breaking God's laws

will be generally agreed that the ten commandments God. We are not to feel that these laws are imposed upon being our Creator, knows what we must do in order to be hapsire that all men be hanny

If therefore, you wou truly happy, begin to - day by God's grace to keep His laws if he is out of adjustment with the heavenly Father and His

Report From Washington

New Policy Provides Quarters for Dependents Civilian dependents employed was made public this week. It Army Finance Center in St.

Department of the Army, now entitled to free living quarters in Germany, or quarters allowance outside Germany, if their official duty as-signment is at a pols other than that of the spo the old regulations, U. S. civilian employes who were dependents of American military personnel or civilian personnel in Europe were not eligible for separate housing regardless of locations of their duty stations.

The House Armed Services Committee formal report to increase the size of the Marine Corps and to make its commandant a member of the Toint Chiefs of Staff was filed this week. The Committee said its endation was based on force when the Nation is largely

Another Army Promotion List

ers named for temporary pro motion to colonel and 570 captains selected for temporary advancement to major. Also announced was a recommended list of 347 names for permanent promotion to colonel and a recommended list for permanent

An Air Force Officer Career Program has been established to revent "stagnation and lack of advancement at the higher levels." It provides for the "planned utilization of the capabilities of and individual career opportuni-

The Air Force now has a separate Finance Center. The Cen-"the need of Marines as a ready ter was to have gone into full operation this week at Denver, Colo., when Air Force records were to be airlifted from the

The Department of Defense's plan for Reserve components was introduced in the House this week. Although still under study by the Bureau of the Budget. the proposed bill provides a general uniform organization for all the components It is designed to required of trainees under the ing Act. Under it, each Armed Force would maintain a Ready Reserve, a Stand-by Reserve and a Retired Reserve

A new guided missiles plant to southwest Pomona, Calif., according to an announcem the Navy's Bureau of Ordnance. Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Con poration of San Diego, Calif., will

News Briefs

World Awaits Outcome of Korea Peace Talks

most people is the question of American representatives are striving to effect an acceptable proposal, but it is strictly up to the Communists to reject or agree to civilized attempts at settlement of the issues involved.

Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway this dents for press-coverin Kaesong. Newsmen are permitted to take photographs and make broadcasts. A direct telephone line is provided from the site of the truce talks to the Press Advisory Division, Eighth the negotiations will be perwith the exception of deletions by censors.

Allied and Communists negotiators met in Kaesong for a war or peace showdown-minus the discussion of political or economic matters. The five Red gener-

The American people are keep ment. There is no scheduled time increase inflation. Purpose of the ing their fingers crossed over the for termination of the meeting, outcome of the peace talks in Korea. What seems to worry grave-faced United Nations armistice delegation, led by Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy, reflects the free nations' hope for peace, but with some uncertainty. The opening of the talks occurred in one of the only remaining building in the ancient Korean capital city.

The House this week defeated week gave the go-ahead signal to an amendment which would require President Truman to temage of the cease-fire conference porarily suspend wage - price curbs. Word in Washington is that the wage-price suspension is just anothe country's defense program even before peace is secured in Ko-rea. The amendment varied Army. Complete coverage of from direct wage-price controls to indirect measures, such as raising interest rates on federal bonds. Several measures to curb inflation have been proposed, but the most effective method raises the most controversy.

Roswell Magill, chairman of the private committee on Fed- the closed-door policy in Iran for short of an "honorable" settle- hike, if passed by the House, will be no quick agreement.

increase is to curb inflation Conflicting views occur as to how and in what manner the taxes should be effected. Labor union leaders urge steeper tax boosts on wealthy corporation and individuals and lowering come groups. The measure now carries a 12-1-2 per cent in taxes, regardless of income

The Kremlin stooges have done it again-this time in Czechoslovakia. AP Correspondent Wilhind the Ifon Curtain for "esmade it clear that in sending Mr. Oatis to prison, a crime, which the decent world will not let forever go unpunished, has been committed.

President Truman's top diplomatic "trouble shooter", W. Averell Harriman, has been offered the job of smoothing over for eign affairs in Iran. At present

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TUCKER SOMESTRESS . . . Karen Rich, Sentural excelled with Tourney Turker and his Sing For Your Support orches tra, will make a personal appearance with Tommy Turker a tra, will make a personal appearance with forming fuence at the Main Theater July 19. The one-hour show, beginning at 6:30 p.m., will cost 40 cents admission, tax included. Tickets are on sale at all post theaters. (Story Page 14).

At The Theaters Express, Warner Pathe News

and Wearing of the Grin

and Movietine News.

Candid Microphone.

Midnight

THEATER NO. 5

Friday, July 13 - The Return

Monday, July 16 - The Man With My Face, The Big Shoot

and The Newlywed's Boarder

THEATER NO. 1

Man, Movietone News and Can-

Movietone News.

onday, July 16 - Warnath

Tuesday, July 17 — The Iron nan, Movietone News and

THEATERS NO. 1 AND 2

(Main Post)
Friday, July 13-The Man With My Face, The Big Shoot and The Newlywed's Boarder.
Saturday, July 14 — The Return of Frank James, All American News, City Ball Tossers and Musical Memories.

Sunday, July 15 - Peking Express, Movietone News and Vearing of the Grin.

Monday, July 16 - Peking Express, Movietone News and aring of the Grin. Tuesday, July 17-The Hood-

man, Movietone Candid Microphone lum, Trailer Horn, Law of the Badlands and New York After Midnight

Wednesday, July 18 - Rio nde and Movietone News Thursday, July 19 — Alice In Wonderland, Movietone News and Armed Forces Screen Re-

THEATERS NO. 6 AND 7

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Wearing of the Grin. Thursday, July 19 - Hurricane Island, Making Mounties and One Wild Night THEATERS NO. 4 AND 11

(Harmony Church) Friday, July 13 - Warpath Saturday, July 14 - The Man With My Face, The Big Shoot and The Newlywed's Boarder. Sunday, July 15—The Iron Man, Warner Pathe News and

Candid Microphone. Monday, July 16 - The Iron Man, Warner Pathe News and Candid Microphone. Tuesday, July 17 - The Re-

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Thursday, July 19 - Peking

Service SERVICE CLUB NO. 1

Thursday, July 12 .- Dance at 30 p.m. Orchestra and girls. Friday, July 13—Record your oice at 7:30 p.m. Finger-painting at 8 nm

Saturday, July 14 - Game honr at 3 p.m. Block-It-Out at

8 p.m.
Sunday, July 15 — Tour to the Little White House at Warm Springs at 10 p.m. Puch line at 3 p.m. Sport of kings at 8 p.m. at 8 p.m. Ping pong tourney at Tuesday, July 17—Soldier coun-

cil at 7:30 p.m. Ice cream party at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 18 - Pool tourney at 8 p.m. GI chorus at

SERVICE CLUB NO. 2 Thursday, July 12 - Soldier

council at 7 p.m. Record your Friday, July 13 - Sport of

Post Film ON MOONLIGHT BAY-

With Doris Day and Gordon MacRae. A romantic comedy in technicolor with a midwestern background, gay dance routines and hit songs. Dorls Day is portrayed as a young tomboy, whose chief interest is baseball until she moves next door to Gordon MacRae, col-lege senior, who knows his way Of Frank James, City Ball Tossers and Musical Memories. around, Musical. Saturday, July 14 -- Warnath

HURBICANE ISLAND - Jon and Movietone News.
Sunday, July 15 - Warpath Hall is depicted as a captain of Spanish cavallers who die covers a supposed island in the New World and officially proclaim it "Florida." Marie Windsor is the leader of a band of pirates intent upon thwarting the progress of Hall in th

new land. Drama.
RIO GRANDE — With John Wednesday, July 18 - The Man, Movietone News and Wayne and Maureen O'Hara. Thursday, July 19-The Hoodcharacterizations that i, Trailer Horn, Law of the have been associated with a llands and New York After John Wayne western produc-

ALICE IN WONDERLAND. Disney cartoon. This is a fea-ture-length technicolor cartoon version of the immortal story by Lewis Carroll about the little girl who tumbles down a rabbit-hole and emerges into a wonderful

Sunday, July 15 - The Man fairyland. Cartoon. With My Face, The Big Shoot and The Newlywed's Boarder. THE SOVIET UNION AND IT'S PEOPLE - A brief study of the Soviet Union and it's and Movietone News.
Tuesday, July 17 -- Warpath

Roddy, Pelren Join Wednesday, July 18 - The Return of Frank James, City Board of NCO Club Ball Tossers and Musical Mem-

M-Sgts. Verlon B. Roddy and Francis W. Pelren, Company A. Infantry School detachment, were elected to the Board of Gover-nors of Block 12 Non-Commis-sioned Officers' Club Friday, Thursday, July 19 - The Iron Man, Movietone News and Candid Microphone.

Colombian Army Chief Visits Fort Benning in Tour of U.S.

Fort Benning will have several high-ranking visitors this

Arriving here today is Gen. Gustavo Rojas Pinilia, com-Arriving here today is Gen. Gustavo Rojas Finina, commanding general of the Coiombian Armed Forcea. General Rojas will be accompanied by Gen. Regulo Gaitan, acting commander, Lt. Cols. Jaime Lozano and Alfonso Rajas, and and Majs. Cesar A. Ferro and Guillermo Bejarano.

The general has been making a tour of tha United States Majs. Cesar A. Ferro and Guillermo Bejarano.

Touring the post Tuesday through Friday of next week will be Maj. Gen. C. M. Barber, C. B., D. S. O., British director of Infantry and Military Training. He will be accompanied by Col. R. G. Luthwaite, M. C., British Army

The Purpose of the tour is to visit the Infantry School and Army Field Force Board No. 3, and to study United States Army training methods and examine latest Infantry

The Bayonet, Columbus, Ga., July 12, 1951 — Page Fire Club Directory

Thursday, July 12 - Record

Friday, July 13 - Monopoly at

Saturday, July 14 - Land and

deck shuffleboard at 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, July 15-July birthday

Monday, July 16 - Platter

Tuesday, July 17 - Block-It-

Thursday, July 12 - Hobby

night with Mrs. Isabelle Kent at

7:30 p.m. Dance at Service Club No. I at 8 p.m. Mr. and Mrs.

J. G. Strickland and Mrs. Tay-lor Land will be host and hostess.

Friday, July 13 - Square

dancing at 8 p.m. Mrs. Lucille

Nance will be dancing instructor. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bentley will

Saturday, July 14 -- Wrapping,

sewing and information counter

opens at 1:30 nm Edgar White

at 7:30 p.m. Orchestra dance at

Sunday, July 15 - Java club

with GSO hostesses serving at

9:45 a.m. Go to church at 10:34...

punch at 3:30 p.m. Group singing

with Mrs. Walter Byrd at plane

at 4:30 p.m. Fellowship supper to

be served by the Wynnton Meth-

odist Church of Columbus at

5:30 p.m. Evening church party

at 6:30 p.m. Hobby and fun night

Monday, July 16-1 mal

games at 7:30 p.m. Chess club

at 8 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. F. L.

struct in various crafts.

a.m. Miss Daniel will serve free

be host and hostess

Out at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 18 — Game

party at 3 p.m. Games at 6 p.m.

vour voice at 7:30 p.m.

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kings at 8 p.m. Saturday, July 14 — Block-It-

Out at 8 nm

3 p.m. Amateur hour at 8 p.m. Monday, July 16 - Dance class at 7:30 p.m. Buffet table at 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, July 18 - Games at 8 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 3 Thursday, Jûly 12 - Canasta, bridge and pinochle at 7 p.m.

Friday, July 13 - Ice cream freeze at 7 p.m. Saturday, July 14 - Pool tourney and ping pong at 7 p.m.

Sunday, July 15-Voice recordings at 3 p.m. Block-It-Out

Monday, July 16-Ping pong tourney at 7 p.m.

Tuesday, July 17 - Pinochle Wednesday, July 18 - Variety

Preview

features, climate, history, industry, transportation, culture and political organization. Mention is made of the vastness of the country and the complex temperament. THE HOODLUM - Law

rence Tierney, a hardened criminal, is paroled from ini He proves he can't straighten himself out when he causes his brother's sweetheart to comsuicide, communicates with former pals and stages a ress is Allene Roberts, Melo-

tions set in when they became

involved in a black market

PEKING EXPRESS-An adess. venture story of life under the Communist "People's" govern-Tuesday, July 17 - Dancing under the stars with band 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 18 — Arms ment in present-day doctor, meets Corinne Calvet a French adventuress, while enroute to Peking. Complica-

wives club meeting at 10:30 a.m. Miss Zacharias opens wrapping counter at 1:30 p.m. Block-It-Out at 7:30 p.m. Informal table, games at 8:30 p.m. Mr. and Mr. dealing in medical supplies. Melodrama. R. H. Bayard will be host and

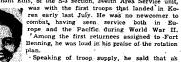


GENE KRUPA, SONGSTRESS MEET COLONEL CLELAND Bandleader, Peggy Hall, Guests of 508th Airborne Infantry

_By May Pigott _

Korea, is a troubled peninsula, and 1st Lt. William R. Ellis, is one of many who hope they will never have to set eyes on the island again.

Lieutenant Ellis, of the S-3 section, 3440th Area Service unit,



far as he knew the flow was on the average much better than in World War II. He said one of the biggest advantages we had was that the enemy was using only limited air

Lieutenant Ellis says the fighting in Korea was the most rugged he has experienced in his 12 years' service. As a member of the famed Second Infantry division, he saw war at its worst when the division was surrounded for two days. During that time it suffered one-third casualties.

"It's funny how near you can come to giving up," he re-ects. "There we were trapped. I had no hope of getting out and was just getting ready to destroy my wallet, all' my family pictures and all identification papers. I stopped and looked at them with a question what if I do get out of this alive? My mind seemed to rebel against the idea of doing away with my personal possessions, and I suddenly felt better, I decided to wait until things were worse. But we managed to escape."

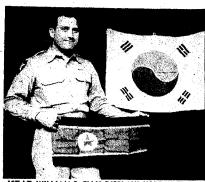
managed to escape."
Lieutenant Ellis has just been awarded the Bronze Star
Medal for action against the enemy. He remembers the night,
It was 20 below zero. The enemy had overrun his unit's gun
position, but by almost superhuman effort some of the men escaped. A few trucks mounted with guns and ammunition had to be left behind, for they could not be started in the freezing weather. Later, however, Lieutenant Ellis took a picked group back with him, and under enemy fire, rescued the much-needed equipment without losing a man. The real heartbreaker came in a later attack when some of the recovered equipment was a total loss.

This young officer bears the scars of two wounds received

in Korea. His first wound was received on Sept. 5 and the

(his wife and two and one-half year old son, Hugo) have certainly enjoyed being here. I only hope I can get to stay

Then he added with a smile, "If L have to I'll go again, but as far as I'm concerned, I'll take any part of the good old



IST LT. WILLIAM R. ELLIS DISPLAYS KOREAN FLAGS
Holding North Korean banner; ROK emblem is shown at right

Assigned Quarters

Lt. Col. Kenneth A. Grimes, 315 Lumpkin road.

Sfc. Stephen A. Cruce, T-296. Lt. Col. Daniel B. Porter, 109 Miller loop. Col. Eads G. Hardaway, 130

Lt. Col. Woodrow Laws 212

Miller loop. 1st Lt. Robert H. Case, 10 Collins hall.

1st Lt. Charles E. Green, 6

M-Sgt. Gerald Sauberan, 514 Harris circle.

Sfc. James E. Barton, 2616-A Mullins street. M-Sgt. Julius E. Fritz, 35

Court avenue. M-Sgt. Modester B. Duncar 13 Court avenue.

M-Sgt. Michael C. Brokovich 951-A Kilgore. M-Sgt. William L. Bonnell, 1 Barry avenue,

New **Arrivals**

Capt. and Mrs. Robert L.

Kline, daughter, June 22. Sgt. and Mrs. Wallace Taylor son. June 22

Pic. and Mrs. Francis T. Markward, daughter, June 22. Cpl. and Mrs. Lewis Burdine daughter. June 22. Set. and Mrs. James F. Mea-

cham, daughter, June 22. Col. and Mrs. Gilpin Wescoat. daughter, June 28.

Set. and Mrs. Leonard F Ross, daughter, June 23. Sgt. and Mrs. John Minick,

daughter, June 23. Set, and Mrs. Thomas Friz zell, daughter, June 23. Sgt. and Mrs. William C. Wel ion, son, June 23.

Cpl. and Mrs. Willia laughter, June 23.

Maj, and Mrs. Howard oee, son, June 23. Cpl. and Mrs. Robert L. ield, son, June 24. Pvt. and Mrs. Howard B. Mc Cov. son. June 24.

Cpl. and Mrs. Calvin G. Brev Capt. and Mrs. Robert Facko.

Capt. and Mrs. Frederick G. hannon, daughter, June 24. Cpl. and Mrs. James Bailey,

ion, June 24.
Lt. and Mrs. Charles Olson, on, June 24. Sgt. and Mrs. Benjamin Patterson, son, June 24. Sfc. and Mrs. John L. Hymel.

daughter, June 25. Cpl. and Mrs. Robert E. Coggins, son, June 25. Pic. and Mrs. Ben Terry, daughter, June 26. Sgt. and Mrs. Johnie D. Rut-

edge, son. June 26 Cpl. and Mrs. Martin Skuse, daughter, June 26.

Sgt. and Mrs. Harold M. Lawton, son, June 26. Sgt. and Mrs. Harvey J. Dawson, son. June 26. Pvt. and Mrs. Willie L. Par-

am, son, June 26. Lt. and Mrs. John W. Condon daughter, June 26.
Pic. and Mrs. Roy F. Mitchell, laughter, June 26.

Capt. and Mrs. Joseph Nee Capt. and Mrs. Erling T.

imeds, daughter, June 27. Pfc. and Mrs. Thomas Miller, Lt. and Mrs. Daniel Manes-

erb, daughter, June 27.
Lt. and Mrs. Allan Quello, son Pic. and Mrs. Lloyd O. Shears,

antry" units, on a national bond

selling tour from Benning, sold \$412,000,000 war bonds. . .Maj.

transferred to Washington. . .

Fort Benning contributed 75 per

cent more during Seventh War

Loan Drive than it did during the Sixth with a \$1,502,581 total

. . . Col. John S. Moore, com-manding officer of Infantry

School, died of heart attack. . .

THREE YEARS AGO

Phird Army commander, made

whirlwind tour of the Infantry

Center. . .Granite slab unveiled

to mark original Camp Benning opool. . .

Gen. Fred L. Walker, comman dant of the Infantry School, was

Out of the Past

Twenty-eight "Here's Your In- third place in American League

CPL. ANN MEHALCO

Miss Benning

week's Miss Benning, worked in the Chemical Bank and Trust company in New York City before entering the Women's Army Corps.

A clerk-typist in the Infantry Center Adjutant General's sec-tion, Corporal Mehalco likes to dance and swim.

At the top of her hobbies' list re reading and music.

Her preference in movies is good drama or love story. Most of her reading consists of

has a talent for interior decorating, and her room in the WAC harracks is one of the most attractive.

blue and green and beach wear and bathing suits during off-duty hours. She is one of the first WACs to be photographed in the complete new summer uniform

Army. She intends to make the Women's Army corps her ca-

On The Bookshelf

MEN OF OTHER PLANETS By Kenneth Heuer PELLEGRINI & CUDAHY,

Publishers By M-Sgt. Robert Groover

During the past few years, the American people have become more and more interested in other planets. No doubt this interest has been brought about by stories of "flying saucers." Of late, Hollywood has latched onto the band-wagon. The mov ie-goer has seen such films as: "The Thing," "Man From Plan-

standings with 7-6 upset over the Infantry School Detach-

ment. . . Maj. Gen. John W.

O'Daniel, Infantry Center com-mander, dedicated 260 - acre

Infantry Division Memorial

Brig. Gen. J. Sladen Bradley,

assistant Infantry School com-

mandant, transferred to undie

closed destination. . . The 46-unit

Custer Terrace housing project

opened for occupancy. . Miss Nancy A. Klingbiel became bride

of Lt. James C. Rothnie at the Infantry Center chapel. . .30th

Infantry swimming team won In-

fantry Center meet at Sand Hill

park. . .
ONE YEAR AGO

et X" and "Destination Moon! Hollywood has reported a tremendous box - office response rom these films.

In "Men Of Other Planets." Kenneth Heuer has compiled the findings and conclusions of scientists the world over into a book which can be easily understood by the layman.

It is intreesiting to note that of all the planets, Mars is contacted by most scientists the most likely inhabited by a form of life similar to Earth Scien tists have determined that Mars was created before Earth, and has progressed to a higher intellectual and scientific plane than the Earth-man.

Author Heuer accepts the theory that Earth has been under observation by inhabitants of other planets for 2.000 years or more. He likewise supports the contention that the so-called "fly. ing saucers" have been sighted most frequently in areas where uranium is mined, or where tomic power is created.

Whatever the belief of the reader, "Men Of Other Planets," is an absorbing book . . . filled with a multitude of scientific facts, plus a few of the author's own conclusions. If you hope someday to journey to Mars, you should read this book first You might change your mind and take the usual vacation to the seaside instead

Miss Wathan Weds Lt. H. C. Current In Chapel Rites

fan. The bride was given in mar-riage by her father, Walter Wat-

riage by her father, Walter Wat han of Dodge City. Second Lt. Paul E. Helheman, 196th company, served as besi man and Mrs. Betty Heineman was matron-of-honor.

was matron-of-honor.
Approximately 75 guests at tended a reception in the 114th company dayroom.
The groom is a student in associate infantry company officers class No. 16, scheduled to graduate Aug. 16.

115th Company Gets Three New Cadremen

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TWO FINSH COURSES Pvt. Richard F. Hall and Pvt. Lawrence A. Walton of the 148th Transportation Truck company, recently completed the basic supply clerk course, respectively, at the Army Education Center, Fort Benning.

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BIRTHDAY PARTY . . . Mrs. Edward P. Dreyer, left, Fort Benning Army hospital Grey Lady helps patients celebrate at a party for which she donated money won on a radio show. ar a party for which she conared money won on a rauio show. Cpl. Troy Goode seated and Pfc. Bill Cameron in bed, both celebrating their birthdays, and Cpl. Gerald Kyle, standing, smile in anticipation as they view the birthday cake.

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Tiny Flags Decorate

Ladies Fete at FSR Ladies of the Second Student regiment held their first iunch-eon at the Main Officer's Mess on Thursday with Mrs. Howard F. Haberman, Mrs. Willis J. Ad-ams, and Mrs. Arthur Mason as hostesses.

ostesses.
Miniature flags were place
ards. The centerpiece was of
ed, white and blue firecrackers
paced at intervals with tiny
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Forty-five ladies attended the uncheon. Bridge and canast

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Sfc. Jack Maskew In Ranger Chapel

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In Ranger Chapel

The chapel at the Ranger Training Command.

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A reception was held at the home of WOJG and Mrs. Howard E. Williams, 1088-C Mc- Mrs. Frisby Hostess Donald.

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To Garden Club

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ters detachment, Section 1, Area Service unit.
Pvt. Gilbert H. Aid, 33d Transportation Truck company, to 35th Ordnance Ammunition company.
Fvts. Kenneth H. Johnson, 912th Reclamation and Classification company and Robert F. Linger, Headquarters detachment Section.



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Col. Bryer Selected To Attend Navy War

College in August
Lt.Col. Paul J. Bryer, director
of the Army Extension Course
department, the Infantry School,
has been selected to attend the
Naval War collège at Newport,
R. I., in the class reporting Aug.
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Colonel Bryer came to Fort
Renning in May, 1947, from the
armored staff section, IX Corps,
Originally from Salineville,
Ohio, the colonel was commissioned at West Point, in June,
1933. He has attended the advanced course at the Infantry
and General Staff school at Fernal
Leavenworth, Kans., in 1945.
He was with the Second Armored division at Fort Benning,
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at Fort Knox, Ky., the 14th Armored division at Camp Chaffee,
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53tth Armphiblous Tractor battalling on Salipan in 1944.
Soft Armored Staff Second Staff
Presidential Unit Citation, the
Bronze Star and an arrowhead
for the beach landing.
The colonel left Fort Benning
Staday, He will be on leave until
Teleparts to Newport on Aug. 5.

General Inspects **ROTC Encampment**

ROTC Encampment
Maj. Gen. William A. Beiderlinden, deputy commander of the
Third Army, inspected the ROTC
units in Sand Hill last week. He
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and problems are supported to the summer camp.
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general Beiderlinden has recentily returned from the Far
East Command where he was assigned to general headquarters
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question:
"Somewhere in the country
are 15 dog owners who would
be pretty proud to know that
their dog, a member of the
K-9 Corps, had been assigned
to the Infantry School, as a

demonstration units of that school. The dogs, all donated school. The dogs, all donated to the Dogs for Deense, have been in training for the tense that the tense is the tense that the

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"I.R. Rajbh A. Thorpe is in charge of K-9 detail and, since its arrival, has been inspecting various classes with a view of picking out spots where the dogs can be worked

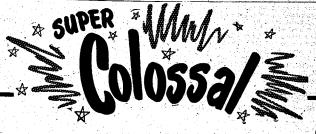
"At present, the dogs are in the process of getting used to large numbers of people, such as spectators at a demonstration and students in classes.

"Their work, while good, it was in the day was incorporated in the process of the

'Lift' for Troops

Men of the 508th Airborne Infantry regiment agree that music provides a 'life', especially at 6 a.m. during a four mile run. The idea was incorporated into the daily schedule by Col. Joseph P. Cleland, regimental commander.

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PVT. GEORGE D. ROBEY JR.

Col. Perry Swindler, prexy of Fort Benning's rifle and pistol shooters brought us news that he and his men walked off with a load of awards at a recent shoot in Alabama. We congratulate the Benning team. It seems it happens nearly every match and we are proud that it does.

Last Tuesday morning members of the rifle and pistol teams were formally presented medals and merchandise won at the Alabama shoot by Maj. Gen. John H. Church, commanding general of the Infantry center.

A table in the general's office was heaped with the awards. When Colonel Swindler and his winners appeared before the general, the commanding general looked at the prizes and awards, then he looked at the men who stood before him. He jokingly asked, "What happened? Did you rob a hardware store?" Then he shook each men's hand and added

FAIRWAY INCIDENT

Never a duil moment when Babe Zaharias is entered in

Recently, in the second round of the Women's Western Open golf championships, the Babe's temper 'slipped.' She bawled out a photographer and conceded a hole to Patty Berg, who eventually won the tourney.

Later, she became 'annoved' with her netticoat when it slipped down in view of the spectators. She called the girls in to form a circle around her.

in to form a circle around her.

The Babe stooped, wriggled out of the undergarment, handed it to another golfer, and continued the game.

FABULOUS HOGAN

Among the few champions who tower above the rest, one stands out most in modern sports. He is Ben Hogan, Golf-ing fans and the public cannot forget a man like, Hogan, His miraculous recovery from injuries suffered in an auto accident and his subsequent comeback is already a legend.

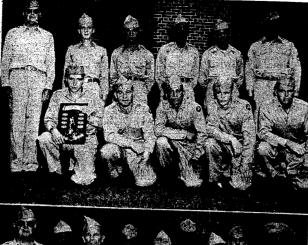
A motion picture is now touring the theaters. It's called "Follow the Sun" and it's all about this great champion.
We recommend it to our readers as a great story on film of a great man who is a credit to sports and the American

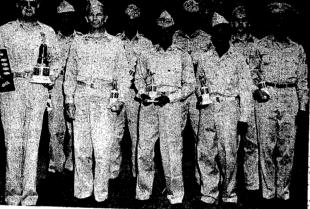


SPLASHERS SET . . . While prespiring onlookers watched with envisus eyes, personnel of the 708th Airborne Infantry regiment crouch in readiness at the edge of the pool. Lt. Col. Ralph D. Burns, Jr., acting regimental commander, prepares to cut a tape which officially opened the regiment's swimming pool in the Sand Hill area.

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AREA SERVICE UNIT CHAMPIONS HONORED ... At a recent ceremony at Provisional AREA SERVICE UNIT CHAMPIONS HONORED... At a recent ceremony at Provisional, group Headquarters, Col. Cortlandt Krams, commanding officer, honored outstanding athletes and teams of the organization. He presented individual and team trophies to winners of the ASU Volleyball, baseball and boxing championships. In the top picture, members of the 112th Transportation Truck battalion bastalli team, group champions, pose with their trophies. Left to right are, kneeling, Corporal Benjamin F. Melfa, Donald Gregoire, Donald Mosely, Francis Raft, John Kreiger, Standing: Colonel Krams, Pvt. George Kuhn, William Sayers, Henrry D. Coleman, Torlson Clayton and Dennis Knight. Below are members of the champion ASU boxing team: First row, left to right, are Colonel Krams, M-Sgt. John Wilson, George Allen, Oran Garretson, Clifford Maddox, Back row; Norman Clark, Larry Jones, James Boyd and Buford "Buck" de Cordova.

DeCordova Faces Griffin Heavy At Stadium Monday

Giant Harold Moore Signed: **Buck Gives Away 35 Pounds**

Buck de Cordova, former Third Army light-heavyweight A two hit shut-out by Pitcher ampion, will meet big Harold Moore, six feet, three inches, Kemp gave the Area Service om Griffin, Ga. in the six-round semi-final next Monday light of the control
s from Griffin, Ga. in the six-round semi-final next Monday at Memorial Stadium.

Buck, who won fame in local pro circles by twice stopping cocky Johnny Wilder of Macon, faces the toughest competition yet in his new professional career.

Moore, 30-year-old former weight division.

Its first wo por fights against former weight division in the first some 80 professional fights in single fight in single fights in singl

ASU Nine Clips Medics, 6-0

Lawson Defeats Alexandria Base In Links Tourney

Skip Hunt Hurls 4-Hitter in SSR Win Over Medics

Skip Hunt, former Northern Northern Skip Hunt, former Northern State of the season of

Liawson Air Force Base, Ied by the 1948 Continental Air Com-mand champion Eugene E-Yow, scored a smashing 2 lex-to 12 1-2 point victory allows andria, La., Air Force Base, andria, La., Air Force Base, a golf match at Fort Benning's Country Club fast Thursday and Friday.

Country Club fast Thursday and Friday.
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LAW OF THE DIAMOND . . . Six men hold the responsibility of officiating Gowdy Field baseball games. The six who compose the entire umpiring staff of the . Infantry Center Baseball league are all graduates of the Post Umpire's school conducted in April by Sci. Bill DeLong. Front row, left to right, are: James R. Kirton, Robert J. Boyce, Wiley B. Embry. Rear row: Mitchel L. Kennedy, Donald P. Bock and William H. Tillery, chief umpire. All reportedly have 20-20 vision!

Golf Fever Mounts As Tourney Nears

Richard O. White, Willie M. Diamond Ace



Diamond Ace

Is Also Star

On Gridiron

Frank Spaniel, left fielder for Commanders, is better known for the Command responsible commanders, is better known for the Commanders, is better known for the Spaniel was a first string ball commanders. The spaniel was a first string ball commanders to the grid in the spaniel was a first string ball to the service.

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average. First Baseman Jim Rowe with a .353 ers.

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First Baseman Jim Rowe with an average of .324 is the only other Raider hitting in the .300 bracket.

Miller and Wolfinger: Latti

Little League Buying Stars Saturday -- Just Like Majors

Moore Captures Fourth of July

the annual Officers' Mess Fourth of July Golf Tournament. He should a par 35 for the mine-hole should be a par 35 for the mine-hole should be a par 35 for the mine-hole should be a part of the property of the second half last week and held a three-strok lead on Turgeon going into the Zih hole more than the property of the second half last week and held a three-strok lead on Turgeon going into the Zih hole manders, \$2 st Gowdy Field.

Country Club greens.

It was the second major tournament Moore has won the post going into the Zih hole manders, \$2 st Gowdy Field.

The Trooper drew blood in the most going the post going in the Zih Gowdy The Moore and the post going in the politic week (winner). E. Christina (runner-up); Third Filight — Donald B. Miller (winner), E. Christina (runner-up); Fourth Filight — Robert J. Bigart (winner)

Sixth Filight — Alexander R. Robert (winner), Screent Filight — S. Frazier (winner), Stath Filight — Alexander R. Robert (winner), E. Rasegerman (Edward P.); Soventh Filight — S. Frazier (winner), Stath Filight — Alexander R. Robert (winner), J. Moore (runner - up); Eighth and (runner-up), and 10th Filight — Faliner (winner), J. Moore (runner - up); Eighth and (runner-up).

FSR Wins Fifth



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Wednesday Right
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Col. Walter B. Yeager, commander of the First Student fegiment.

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POST SCENES



ASSISTANCE . . . ROTC Cadets H. E. Raitano, center, from the St. Louis University School of Medicine, and R. D. Smith, right, from the Medical College of Georgia, edjust a leg splint for Pfc. William M. Cameron, who was wounded in Korea. Cadets from medical schools throughout the country are taking six weeks' summer training here and are assisting doctors in diagnosing and treating a variety of cases.

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the eve of his first parachute-jump, Herschel the fox, mas-cot of Company F 325th Air-phone Infanty regiment, in-dicated complete confidence in of First Sergeant William Of First Sergeant William Do bring him to a safe landing After this jump, Herschel will travel to Fort Brage, N. C. with the, members of his company. On 'Must' List

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PICTURES THAT PAY . . . Lt. Col. Arthur P. Murphy, assigned to the Infantry School factical department is a third-time consecutive winner of the Interservice Photographic contest, prizes for which have netted him over \$80 in cash and a canner. His winning photograph of Davids graphic contest, prizes for which have netted him over \$80 in cash and a camera. His winning photograph of Danish fishing boats, taken while he was stationed in Trieste, placed second in Class 1, Category D (general pictorial) of this year's contest. Prizes have not as yet been announced.

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Lawson to Record RH Factor of EM

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blood typed and RH factor determined on Wednesday as an
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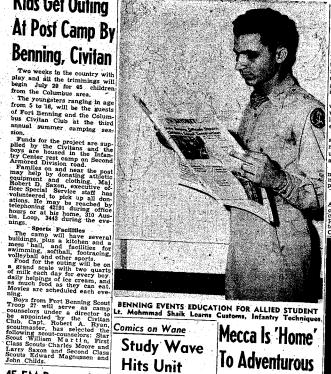
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The youngsters ranging in age from 5 to 18, will be the guests of Fort Benning and the Columbus Civitan Club at the third bus Civitan Club at the third camping ses. annual summer camping ses-

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spent in New York."

Set. Alton W. Norris, Medical company, 36th Intantry regiment, was married recently to Miss Hazel Mullinax of Atlant. They are making their home at 3918 16th avenue in Columbus.

The Bayonet, Columbus, Ga., July 19, 1951 Courtesy Plus as Two MPs Help Stranded Driver on Post Road

Sgt. Thomas F. Brooks and took additional time to accompt. Charles L. Hobbard, both of pany the vehicle back to the standard Police detachment, took additional time to accompt the Military Police detachment, took and the section 1, 3440 Army Service less was wrong with it.

In addition to this, they refused payment for the gallon of gas they had obtained to get the car they had obtained to get the car.

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3 OFFICERS PROMOTED 3 OFFICERS PROMOTED
Recent promotions in the 908th
Airborne Infantry regiment include Selvin E. Shelds, Service
company to captain; Walter
Price, Company K, to first lieutenant, and Reece D. Davis,
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Character Guidance Is Vital To Preservation of Morals

The Army's continued emphasis on character guiadance has it evident that no half-way measures will be accepted. At every Post, large or small, Character Guidance Councils work diligently to improve the moral and spiritual values of the individual soldier. But is this enough? Responsibility for maintaining these high standards resis not

nesponsionity for maintaining these figa standards rests not only with the Character Guidance Council, but with the unit commander, the ranking NCO's and the individual soldier him-

It has been found that a morally undisciplined man makes a poor soldier. On the other hand, the magnificent efforts of our fighting forces in Korea have clearly accentuated the

of our fighting forces in Korea have clearly accentuated the great value of preserving and strengthening those traits of churacter which contribute tothe high type of leadership required to successfully conclude the Army's mission.

The unit commander can help by keeping his door open to the men of his command, hearing their problems, advising them on the best course to follow. He can help by keeping them informed at the off-duly activities available to them. them on the best course to follow. He can neip by keeping them informed of the off-duty activities available to them, encouraging them to attend religious services of their choice. He can make use of unit formations and troop information hours to explain new regulations and how they affect the individual soldier. We can instill them a service of duty them.

hours to explain new regulations and how they affect the in-dividual soldier. He can instill in them a sense of duty and responsibility to their unit, to the Army and to their country. What of the NCO? Is he helping by setting a good example for the men who serve under him to follow? He might well ask himself that question, for the conduct of his men, whethas a finiser that question, for the conduct of his men, whether it he good or had, is a reflection on his own qualities of leadership. If the men in his platoon or his section have no confidence in his ability and if they do not respect him, he can hardly expect them to be good soldiers. Only a good NCO can guide his men along the proper path to moral and

A man in uniform is no different from his civilian counterpart, except that his life is dedicated to the science of warfare rather than to the science of business. This should not, and must not, change his moral and spiritual values. Despite his occupation; he still has a responsibility to civilized society which undergoes no metamorphosis simply because he exchanges mufti for olive drab.

Since the Army has pledged itself to a consistent and concerted effort to develop sound character in its soldiers, as well as to train them in the science of warfare, it is mandatory as to train them in the science of warfare, it is mandatory that there be renewed emphasis at every level to instill spiritual and moral qualities in all officers and enlisted men. Only in this way will the individual Serviceman be an effective member of the Army and a substantial citizen of his com-

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astruction here.

Reports from the front lines in Korea, just as they did in Report From Washington World War II, praise the calibre of instruction received at the Infantry School. Most officers and enlisted men in Korea attribute the fact that they are alive today to, the superior training they received here.

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In Cleopatra's day the women stained their nails with henna, ure proposes that all officers es.

Curb Tendency to Pry Into Lives of Others

what transpires in his life we Americans' have no peer. We find it a rather enchanting adenture to mind the other fellow's business better than our own. We carry his life's baggage and we insist this baggage be open for a customs in

spection at all times. We take

up much of the time we should

be using for constructive living-by living in his shoes We can become the most ardent reformers and redeemers in the world when it comes to other individual's living habits choices he makes and the moral patterns through which he reveals himself. Meddling in the life of the other fellow is much to our liking, and the more the better.

But when we finally realize it, we find out that other peo-ple like to live their own lives, and they are not going to be the kind of persons we would like to insist. We, get quite angry about it all and the anger likely to break forth into the petulant impatience of isc lation. A self-righteous hurt takes over our spirit. We then draw away into our own selfimposed corner and lick our imagined wounds, feeling sorry for ourselves. Yes, we all do

this in a small or large way, but we all do it. But there is another way: People render the greater happiness to my life if they come to find in me something fine that they would like to be: Jesus put it thusly, "Let your light so shine before men that

BY CHAPLAIN they may see your good works Other people will do me the CAPT.) EARL S. BLOXHAM and glorify your Father which greatest good when I grant When it comes to average the second of the second When it comes to prying into the inner most thoughts of-an individual, seeking to know what transpires in his life we what transpires in the fire was the fire moral ends you demand of the alone. him . . then and then alone will you do the greater good to yourself and your neighbor.

Automatically you will find that other folks are less of a is only problem to you if you are less of a problem to them. If they are able to see behind every work, word, act and deed of yours the affirmation of a sincere desire and effort to live for yourself and the Master a life on the highest moral levels and if they are compelled to look up to you because you posses something of the better way of life they seek for themselves, then they will no longer be a problem to you.

Other people will become ess of a stumbling block to if I see in their weakness a reflection of my own weaknesses. While my neighbor is hot always a saint, neither am I! Before I criticize his wrong doing I should reflect

All of us in this life are more seeking to arrive at a stage of evement than we are ac tually achieving. "Let him that is without sin cast the first stone". Yes, these words fit here for we are all guilty the same faults in this life.

The total pattern of the living of us all has the same fine thread of failure running through it. How can we say to our brothers: "Let us the speck out of your eye when there is the log in you of your eyes own eye?"

them the right to belong to life with me. Remember the next time anyone on your nerves that it is none on your nerves that it is possi-ble he is a lonely soul, seeking out after the affection of an understanding and kindly spirit. Seeking patience where there imparience

there is only antagonism. Love Realize anew how little we actually know workings of the mind of another man, Christ alone knew these things.

As his life may be a suc-

cession of hard knocks, and oppressions, do not knock him down further but rather give to him the life he needs. We are never able to fully measure heart the help that it can give in redeeming the hurt which so oft strikes in the lives of

Live to bring out the hidden talents and possibilities in the other fellows. Remember that even the pearl is hidden in life until it is sought out deep in the muds, within the oyster.

Remember that Jesus loved first and then He redeemed. He had the matchiess worth of first healing the body and the and making the people feel that they really belonged to life and God; then He brought out the triumphant and redeeming faith, the higher vi-

Other folks will bother us less and render greater good to our lives if His Glorious Spirit Brothers us more.

in which 16 persons were said to be killed and 276 injured.

It is held unlikely now that W. Averell Harriman, President

Truman's personal envoy, will

be able to persuade the Iran-

News Briefs

Allied-Commie Truce Teams Meet in Korea

Allied and Communist truce teams were meeting in Kae-song this week in an effort to hring to an end the 55-weekold Korean war. Negotiators started confering again after Gen. Matthew Ridgway had called a halt to the proceedings following the Red refu-sal to allow 20 UN correspondents to enter the truce city. Chinese and North Korean leaders, after several hours silence, bowed to Ridgway's demands. Although actual peace is not being discussed at this time, UN representatives said the outlook for peace was hopeful. Early this week there was every indication that warring factions would agree soon on an agenda and that peace talks would begin

Meanwhile, battle lines in Korea were quiet this week. Front dispatches revealed, however, that the Reds were continuing to build up their strength north of Kaesong. There was speculation that the Chinese and North Koreans would attack again if the peace talks failed. The Allies only contact with the enemy was through small patrols which roamed for miles north of the defense lines. The Air Force was still active, both day and night, bombing and strafing Red positions.

In Iran, Premier Mohammed Mossadegh's government has proclaimed martial law and ordered a Communist roundup. The action came as a result of the Nationalist-Com-

ian government to bend in the slightest toward compromise At home, flood waters from the Kansas River were spread-ing into Missouri and Oklahoma, after having mundated Kansas City and the Kansas River Valley. In dollar liest in the nation's history, according to Maj. Gen. Lewis

Pick, Army Chief of Engin-eers, who estimated the cost to

the entire area as more than

House Vote on Combat Pay Bill Expected Soon If the efforts of two Repreand enlisted men be allowed sentatives are successful, \$600 a year additional person-

there's a possibility that soldiers in combat will get hazard pay. Congressmen Teague and Potter are circulating a petition in the House that will force the Combat Pay Bill out of Committee, which has held it up since early in this session, onto the floor for a full vote. The bill provides that enlisted men in the combat zone get \$50 a month extra, and ofget \$50 a ___ ficers \$100. ~

Another piece of legislation, expected to give relief to Servexpected to give relief to Servicemen, is a proposal to grant that additional funds be allot-

al income tax exemption a supplementary exemption of sive of spouse. The only relief now in force for the Armed Services is the \$200 a month exemption for those serving in

the combat zone in Korea. Living conditions at Air Force stations are inadequate, especially in the case of dependent housing, according to Secretary of the Air Force Finletter. In testimony before the House Armed Services Com-

The Army has received its fourth National Safety Council Award of Honor for Distinguished Service to Safety.

A report on housing for military personnel and their de-pendents in areas around six major Army posts is expected to be made public soon. The Senate Preparedness Subcommittee, which made the investigation, said it plans to issue its report soon. Investigation was made following complaints that exorbitant rents were be ing charged officers and enlistexpected to give relief to Servicemen, is a proposal to grant special tax exemptions to all those on active duty. The measure proposes that all officers es.

mittee, Mr. Finletter urged that additional funds be allot cent to Fort Jackson, S. C., Camp those on active duty. The measure proposes that all officers es.



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At The Theaters THEATERS NO. 1 AND 2

(Main Post) Friday, July 20 - Hurricane

Island, Making Mounties and One Wild Night, Saturday, July 21 - On

Moonlight Bay, Magical Macstro and All American News. Sunday, July 22 - Little Egypt, Movietone News and Sloux Me.

Monday, July 23 — Little Egypt, Movietone News and Sioux Me.

Tuesday, July 24 Whistle At Eaton Falls and he Elephant Mouse. Wednesday, July 25 — Here-Comes The Groom and Movie-

tone News.

Thursday, July 26 — Here
Comes The Groom and Movietone News.

Thursday, July 26 — The
Whistle At Eaton Falls and
The Elephant Mouse.

THEATERS NO. 6 AND 7

(Sand Hill)
Friday, July 20 — Alice in
Wonderland, Movietone News and Armed Forces Screen Re

Saturday, July 21 - Rio rande and Movietone News. Sunday, July 22 — On Moon Simonay, July 22 — On Moon-light Bay and Magical Maestro. Monday, July 23 — The Whis-tle At Eaton Falls and The Elephant Mouse.

Tuesday, July 24 - Little Egypt, Movietone News and Sioux Me. Wednesday, July 25 - Little

Egypt, Movie tone News and Thursday, July 26 — The

Magic Face, Siammin' Sammy Snead and Sling Shot. THEATERS NO. 4 AND 11 (Harmony Church)

Saturday, July 21 — Hurricane Island, Making Mounties Headquarters Sqdn. and One Wild Night,

Sunday, July 22 -- Rio

Hereany, July 22 — On Moon-light Bay and Magicel Maestro. In Officer Candidate School on Wednesday, July 25 — The Oct. 1942, attended Cangin Mil-Whistle at Eaton Falls and The Elephant Mouse, from Chio State university.

Thursday, July 26 - Little Egypt and Sio THEATER NO. 5

(Harmony Church) Friday, July 20 - On Moonlight Bay, Magical Maestro. Saturday, July 21 — Peking Express, Movietone News and Wearing of the Grin

Sunday, July 22 — Peking Ex-press, Movietone News and Wearing of the Grin. Monday, July 23 - Hurricane

Island, Making Mounties and One Wild Night. Tuesday, July 24 -Rio

The Grande and Movietone News.
and Wednesday, July 25 — Alice Wonderland, Movietone News and Armed Forces Screen Report

THEATER NO. 3

(Lawson Field) Friday, July 20 - The Iron

Man, Movietone News and Candid Microphone. Saturday, July 21 — The Hoodium, Trailer Horn, Law of the Badlands and New York After Midnight,

Sunday, July 22 — Hurricane Island, Making Mounties and One Wild Night. Monday, July 23 - Peking

Express, Movietone News and Wearing of the Grin.

Tuesday, July 24 — Peking

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Wednesday, July 25 — On
Moonlight Bay and Magical

Thursday, July 26 — Alice In Wonderland, Movietone News and Armed Forces Screen Re

Friday, July 20 — Peking Express, Warner Pathe News and Maj. Gurley Heads

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Monday, July 23 — Alice In
Wonderland, Warner Pathe
News and Armed Forces
Screen Report,
Tuesday, July 24 — On MoonLight Bay and Magical Maestro

Thursday, July 19 — Dance 8:30 p.m. Orchestra and

nament at 8 p.m. Friday, July 20 - Record

ment voice at 7:30 p.m. Ca- it ment party at 8 p.m. Saturday, July 21 — Game at ment at 3 p.m. Block - It - Out at 8 p.m.

at 8 p.m. Monday, July 23 — Dance class at 7:30 p.m. Buffett table at 8:30 p.m. Sunday, July 22 - Record Fruir voice at 3 p.m. Punch line Tuesda I p.m. Lawson Variety show at 8:30 p.m.

Monday, July 23 - Dance ss at 8 p.m. Ping pong tour-mar at 6 p.m.
Tuesday, July 24 — Soldier muncil at 7:30 p.m. Bridge

b at 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, July 25 — Pool surney at 8 p.m. Soldier chor-

SERVICE CLUB NO. 2 Thursday, July 19 - Soldier

Previews

EFFTLE EGYPT - With menda Fleming and Mark the Chicago World's Fo ## 1893, an Oriental dancer billas Little Egypt becomes ous as a result of her dancing at the fair. Musicol

WHISTLE AT EATON
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and Dorothy Gish. The probso that it can meet competition requires the best efforts of both management and labor. Melodrame

HERE COMES THE GROOM -With Bing Crosby and Jane Wyman, Bing Crosby, an American touring Europe, andopts a war orphan. The boy helps Bing win back his girl friend from a stuffed-shirt riv-

al. Comedy.

THE MACIC FACE — With
Luther Adler and Patricia
Knight. The story deals with the disappearance of Adolph Hitler and the efforts of the German high command to con-ceal the fact during the closing stages of the war. Melodrama.

Service Club Directory
SERVICE CLUB NO. 1
Council at 7:50 p.m. Record 11:30 s.m. Transporta

your voice at 8:30 p.m. be provided. Song fest at 7
Friday, July 20 — Pool tour p.m. Movies at 8 p.m. Roller skating at 8 p.m. Saturday, July 21 — Block -It - Out at 8 p.m.
Sunday, July 22 — Quiz show

Roller hockey at 9:30 p.m July 25 —Roller skatin 8 p.m. Dance at 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, July 24 — Dance at Wednesday, July 25-Square

dance at 8 p.m. SERVICE CLUB NO. 3 Thursday, July 19—Popcorn at 7 p.m. Contest at 9 p.m. Friday, July 20 — Ice cream freeze at 7 p.m. Saturday, July 21 — Corn ast at 3 p.m. Pool tourney

at 5 p.m. Sunday, July 22 - Voice recording at 3 p.m. Block - It -

Monday, July 23 - Written pelling bee at 7 p.m.
Tuesday, July 24 — Kitchen

party at 7 p.m. Wednesday, July 25 - Varie-v quiz at 7 p.m.

freeze and musical at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, July 21 — Whist party at 7:30 p.m. hour at 2 p.m. Sport of kings

night. Monday, July 23 — Art con-

Wednesday, July 25—Dance from 8 until 11 p.m. NINTH STREET NCCS CLUB Thursday, July 19 — Roller skating at 7:30 p.m. Block - It - Out at 8 p.m. Roller hockey at

Sunday, July 22 Coffee and doughnut treat from 9:30 a.m.

July 23 - Service wives club luncheon and meeting at noon.
Roller skating at 7:30 p.m.

ELEVENTH STREET YMCA Thursday, July 19 - Hobby and fun night with Mrs. Kent at 7:30 p.m. Dance at service Club No. 1. Mr. ar Davidson, host and hostess for

Friday, July 20 - The all the Jordan high school. Admission will be free. Show to begin at 8 p.m.

Saturday, July 21 - Wrapping, sewing and information at 1:30 p.m. Counter will be opened by Miss Zacharias. Edgar White at the plane at 4:30 p.m. Free movies at 7:30 p.m. Orchestra dance at 8:30 p.m. Sunday, July 22 — Java club with GSO hostesses serving at SERVICE CLUB NO. 4

Thursday, July 19.—Spot light dance from 8 until 11 p.m.
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Tuesday, July 24 — BlockIt - Out at 7:30 p.m.

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Monday, July 25 — Hospital
party and dance at 7 p.m. Informal games at 7:30 p.m. New formal games at 7:30 p.m. New

Tuesday, July 24 — Dancing under the stars at \$30 p.m GSO council meeting at 7 p.m. skating at 7:30 p.m. Block - It-Out at 8 p.m. Roller hockey at 10:30 p.m. 10:30 p.m. Friday, July 20 — Roller fating at 7:30 p.m. GSD stating at 7:30 p.m. Roller fating at 8 p.m. Movie at 7 p.m. Block - It- Out at 7:30 p.m. Roller form 8:30 p.m. Soliday, July 22—Coffee and Nis. Harold Moss will be host disturbant from 8:30 a.m. am. and hoatess for the evening. Wednesday, July 25 — Army

until 11:30 a.m. Swimming Wednesday, July party to Pine Mountain at, ty quiz at 7 p.m., Wednesday, July 25 - Varie



Maj. Tbomas W. Gurley, 2028
Bith street, has been named commending officer of Headquarters squadron of the 117th Tactical Reconnaisance wing, Colonel D. M. Allison, wing commander announced this week.

Major Gurley, who graduated from Officer candidate School in Oct. 1922, attended Georgia Military Acade and Headquarters squadron of the 1975 of the 1975 of the Military has a warded a certificate of completion of work simplification training by Col. D. H. Hundley, right, comptroller, the Infantry Center. The third certificate presented here this year, the work simplification program, whereby an increased workload was actually handled by 10 less personnel than before the program was put into effect. Watching the program was put into eff

Adjutant Promoted To Major in CTC

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Elmer L. Baker, adjutant of Combat Training Command, has been promoted from captain to major combat from the Woods, CTC commanding of the common commanding of the common com

Weimaraner was a name that meant nothing to Capt. E. H. Malone until one day, while idly thumbing through a maga-xine, he ran across it. Since that time, he has spent much time and effort in furthering a most interesting hobby — breed-

time and effort in furthering a most interesting hobby — breeding the Weimaraner strain.

Captain Malone, who is assigned to the Automotive department, was at Fort Benning for ROTC camp in the summer of 1899, when he saw the pictures and article on the very rare Weimaraner dog. Being a sportsman at heart, he decided to find out as much as he could about the breed. In hopes of one buying one of the dogs.

Some time later in Washington, he found a

man who raised the famous breed. He went out to the kennel and came away a proud owner as well as a member of the Weimaraner Club of America. Lady Mischief and the captain have been

the best of friends from the day he became her owner. With seven husky throughbreds, the mother is a sleek, shining gun metal color, The pupples are all silver blue.

The puppies are all silver blue.
Essentially a hunting dog, Lady Mischief is
as gentle a house dog as you could find. Although she loves as gentie a house uog as you come find. Amnough she loves Mrs. Malone and the three children and is very patient with them, her deepest attachment is for her master. She is willing

them, her deepest attachment is for her master. She is willing and sensitive and tries hard to please.

Captain Malone is interested in seiling some of the puppies, but it will not be an easy matter. They must be sold to people interested in furthering the breed who will care for them as prescribed by the laws of the Welmaraner Club of America.

The history of the Weimaraner dog is shrouded in secrecy. It goes back to 1810, and is known to be a descendent of the Red Schwaissehundle, famous in German records and tradi tions for it's nose, It has not been possible so far to obtain tions for it's nose. At his not been possible so far to obtain an authentic description of the crossing by which the Welmaraher was produced, but the breed was perfected by means of a strictly enforced program carried on by breeders



LAST MISCHIEF AND THE SEVEN LITTLE MISCHIEFS

within the membership of the German Weimaraner club. For many years no dogs were allowed to leave Germany. Weimaraners were never sold, given or disposed of in any way except to members of the Weimaraner Club of Sports-

In 1929, Howard Knight, an American sportsman, joined

1): In 1929, Howard Knight, an American sportsman, joined the club and imported a dog which became the foundation breeding stock in America. He never sold any of his dogs although he gave a few to his hunting friends.

In 1943 these breeders banded together, and the Weimaraner Club of America held its first meeting in 1942. Since that time membership has grown from the original 20 to 3,000. The club treels that people who own the dogs have a responsibility to keep the breed as pure as the original. The club urges breeders to be conscientious in destroying all litters resulting from cross breedings and to destroy each animal in the litter which shows serious faults, such as markings other than the accented white blaze on the chast markings other than the accepted white blaze on the chest and toes, and bad disposition.

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Meet Miss Benning --

that turn into court records and proceedings at Headquar-ters, 3440th Area Service unit, are done by the nimble fingers of Pfc. Charlotte A. Bell, this week's Miss Benning, who is assigned as court reporter the Legal section

Benning

Charlotte, who has been a member of the WAC for 1 memper of the wall for a months, worked as a book-keeper - typist at the Norfolk Naval shipyards prior to entering the Armed Forces.

retary of the Army, Washington, D. C. She also attended

the clerk - typist school at
Fort Dix, N. J.
In hobbies, she divides her In hobbies, she divides her preference equally a mong danning, swimming, basketball and bowling. On these hot sumbres among the state of the state o

haired miss says green is her favorite color, and chooses casual sports clothes for off-

and bowling. On these hot summer evenings, she enjoys the cool of the movies, especially it a comedy is showing. She likes to read fiction and is

Interesting People

BY MAY PIGOTT

History

History

SIX YEARS AGO

Eighty - seventh Infantry division advance group fresh from Europe, arrived here.

Over 200 second lieutenants from the United States Military Academy ata West Point, N. Y., attended courses at the infantry School. The 500, 6000th parachule training jump was made at Benning west Point cadests triumph in Irack to meet against First Student Training regiment.

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More than \$31,000 in bronds were purchased at Benning during month of June Mod. Jim. School hours are shool hours. The shool hours are shool hours. The shool hours are shool hours. The shool hours are shool and the shool hours are shool hours.



servently, it was announced recently.

Sergeant Neely, a 31-year old native of Decatur, Ala., first came into the Army in the summer of 1940 with his national guard unit. He was stationed for two years in Alaska and the Aleutian Lelands.





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Five Fort Benning men rook, prizes in the Third Army art contest heat for the All Army art contest heat a Fort McPherson, Company C. Infantry etails, which is the recent post wide easien, which will be recent post wide easien, which will be recently detained, took first prize in design, third prize in painting and first prize in painting and cpi. John L. Nance, Headprize and prize in painting and drawing. Air Conditioned Inn

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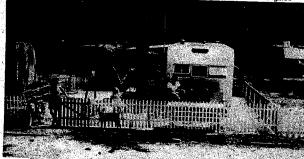


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CAPT. MATISAK PROMOTED Capt. Paul F. Matisak, S-3 of-ficer for the 78th Engineers Combat battallon, has been promoted to major.

Maj Matisak, originally from Cleveland, Ohio, now resides with his wife and two children to 1616 Wynnton Rd., Columbus.

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Mai. Thomas Mesereau or ecutive officer of the second battalion, Solth Airborne Infantry regiment was promoted to Lieutenant Colonel this week.

Lt. Col. Mesereau 29, graduated from the United States Mil. State

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RESERVISTS AT WORK ..

Pfc. Henry C. Givens (climbing) and Sfc. Lewis (climbing) and Sfc. Lewis E. Cox string wire during summer training with the 87th Infantry division (USAR) in the Sand Hilliarea. Both members of the communications section of Headquarters company, 347th Infantry regiment, Jacksonville, Fla. The division completes two week training Sunday.

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Sports Science Steps Up As Golf Pro Here Sports Science Steps Up As Golf Pro Here Charlie Harper, assistant programment of the champlonship - Pirst Student regiment baseball team, injured his left foot in a game on July 4. He is expected to be out of the lineup for several weeks, according to Coach Joe Smith. It was first thought that Cronin would be lost for termander of the season, but X-rays showed that the root was only painfully bruised. The accident occured as Cronin was sliding into home plate in the fifth inning of the game with the Combat Training Command. After the accident, the First Student regiment went to win 5-2, Before leaving the game in the seventh inning. Cronin had allowed only four hits. Cronin's record for the season is one of the best in the league. He has an eight to one win record and has been a constant threat as a hitter. BOXERS PRAISED Upon winning the traveling trophy recently, fighters from the Aras Service Unit Provisional group were honored by their commanding officer, Col. Cortiand Krams. The measure of the season is one of the best in the league. He has an eight to one win record and has been a constant threat as a hitter. BOXERS PRAISED Upon winning the traveling trophy recently, fighters from the Aras Service Unit Provisional group were honored by their commanding officer, Col. Cortiand Krams. The measure of the season is one of the best in the league. He has an eight to one win record and has been a constant threat as a hitter. BOXERS PRAISED Upon winning the traveling trophy recently, fighters from the Aras Service Unit Provisional group were honored by their commanding officer, Col. Cortiand Krams. The measure of the season is the cortex of the season is one of the best in the league. He has an eight to one win record and has been a constant threat as a hitter. BOXERS PRAISED Upon winning the traveling trophy recently, fighters from the Aras service Unit Provisional group were honored by the provisional group were honored by the provisional group were honored

done. I am proud to command a unit with champions. You've not only won these trophies for boxing but also as good soldiers. You've lived clean lives, kept yourselves physically fit and it makes me feel proud to be your commanding officer."

We wish to add our own congratulations to this group of fine boxers. They have presented good clean boxing to fans both on and off the post. We are looking forward to seeing more of their fine sportsmanship and skill in the rings in and around Fort Benning.

BASEBALL TOURNEY

team to the Georgia state championships. The post will not send a team this year. Closing of tourney games at Fort Benning is too close to the time of the State championships. The team winning this event goes to Wichita Kans. to com-

The team winning this event goes to Wichita Kans, to compete in the top semi-pro league championships. Fort Benning made one trip to the Georgia contests in 1948 then went on to Wichita to win two games before they were nudged out. Fost atthetic officials made the announcement this week following a meeting in which they decided against trying to gas a team to the sense of the abundanching the time. a team to the scene of the championships in time.

The women have done it again. This time it's in the world of tennis, Doris Hart of Coral Gables, Fia. realized a life time ambition last week when she scored a "grand slam" in the Wimbledon Women's tennis championships.

She defeated Shirley Fry of Akron, Ohio in an easy win to take Warane State, title Mir. The Women's Corac title Air T

She defeated Shirley Fry of Akron, Ohio in an easy win to take Women's Singles title. Miss Fry, Doris' closest friend suffered defeat in a 38 minute match, the shortest finals in the 65 year old history of the famed meets.

Pairing with Miss Fry, Doris copped the double crown, winning over Louise Brown of Beverly Hills, Calif., and Mrs. Margearet Osborne DuPont of Bellevue, Del. Finally she teamed with Frank Sedgman of Australia to defeat Mervyn Rose and Nancye Rolley of Australia to with from Sender and Sender Sen Rose and Nancye Bolton of Australia to defeat Mervyn Rose and Nancye Bolton of Australia to win the final card in her "grand slam", the mixed doubles championship. Doris duplicated the feat accomplished by Miss Brough last year, Alice Marble and Bobby Riggs in 1939.

Doris won over Shirley Fry 6-1 and 6-0. She was presented the winner's trophy by the Duchess of Kent.

That's a good bit of sporting news to us. A girl with a life time ambition of winning the Wimbledon meets really deserves a hand. She worked hard to make the grade and serves a name. One worken nare to make the grace and fought in the face of serious competition. These women have what it takes to win and we poor men realize that being beat in athletics by a girl no longer means dishonor.

FSR Grabs TIC Loop Lead Softball Top Sport

In Win Over 325th RCT

First Student regiment broke a three for five.

A three-run first inning sewed the for first place in the infantry Center leggle So and the leggle and May Lamph Kinard So when it drubbed the 25th Root by the game. Joe Smith led off innental Combat Team 6:1 behind into single and May Root So when it drubbed the 25th Root Bear a most overshadowed by an equality superb First Student infield mining runs.

He struck out 11.

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Feinstein Pacing **TIC Moundsmen** With 8-1 Record

Joe Feinstein, ISD Prof curveball artist, last week counted up eight wins and one loss for the 1951 season, and then reme

ed another season when he had an eight-and-one record.

That was in 1898 when he was well on his way to the big time. He was under contract to the highest the was under contract to the hight was to the contract of the high single was the contract of the high single was to the contract of the high single was the high single w

son on the mound, he won 10 games and lost only one.

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After graduation, Feinstein went into the play-for-play game into the play-for-play game to the fein seem of the fein seem in the probability of the fein seem in the probability of the fein seem of the fein mored Field Rrillery battalion. In April of this year, he joined the Infantry School deteachment. Today, Joe is the ace starter Today. Joe is the ace one of the top pitchers in the top pitchers in the first half with four wins and one first half with four wins and one bass. He is presently setting the pace for the second half with pace for the second half with pace to the school schoo



Speed Is Difference

DeCordova Gets Draw In Bout With Moore

Buck de Cordova of Fort Benning fought big Hal Moore Griffin, Ga. to an eight-round draw in the semi-finals of onday night's boxing card at the Memorial Stadium. Co-

umbus.

The 190-pound ASU Provisional group soldier was outweighed 32 pounds by the ring-wise Moore, but made up
or the difference in speed and youth.

The 190-pound and youth and the second of the second rights under
his belt. He TKOd tough Junior
Wilder of Macon in his first two
fights here in May and June.
And Monday's meeting with the
loss.

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Johes Winner
In one of the most popular
lights of the evening, All-Army
champion Larry Jones of Fort
Benning gained a unanimous decision over Johnny Sexton from
Detroit.

champion Larry Jones of Fort Benning gained a unanimous dependent of the control
Ferris Is Victor In Links Tourney

Howard McLaughlin, who carded a low of \$2.

Playing for Lawson at the Macon meet were Capt. Leonard M. D. Kearney, 75; Cadet B. R. Hine, Capt. Larry McNaron, 1st Hott, \$91 and Cadets J. E. May Lt. Marshall Stine, McLaughlin, M.Sgt. Robert Barrow, Sgt. Bob Mitchell, Cpl. Fred Dwyer and Prof. Fred Augustine.

Robina will play Fort Benning Company St. third Company St. Gompany G. St. Company B. G. Cadet H. A. Ferris, 68; Cadet H. A. Fer

Medics Edge Out Professors, 5-4

runs in three innings, the Provi-sional Medical group copped its sionar Medical group copped its second straight win of the séc-ond half by edging out the In-fantry School detachment Pro-fessors, 5-4 at Gowdy Field last fessors, 5-4 at Gowdy Field las Saturday. This was the Medics second win in eight outings—and

second in a row.

Jim Rhines went the route for the winners. He scattered six bingles and gave up only a single base on balls, holding the Profs at bay in the closing

Joe Feinstein was charged with the loss. He was tagged for nine base hits. Graves Doubles

Graves Doubles
Glover Bridges started off with
a single in the second inning.
Howard Beicher reached first on
an error. Rhines singled and
both runners scored.

Jim Wright singled in the third and came home on a double by Johnny Graves.

Johnny Graves.

Clevenger opened the fourth with a single. Waller made first on a fielder's choice, while Clevenger died at second. Rhines doubled for his second hit of the evening, scoring Waller. Wright followed with his second single, scoring Rhines and pumping the score to 5-0.

Herb Lauve walked, and scored the first ISD run in the fourth on Emil Rukavina's double. Feinstein scored the second on a fielder's choice and another double by Bill Gill.

Woody Burt tripled, and came home on Rukavina's fly to center in the sixth. Rukavina chalked up the final tally on a single a right field error and a single by Southall.

Tennis Tourney Slated Saturday

The annual Officers' Mess Tennis tournament for husband-wife doubles, women, girls, boys, juniors and neophyte sin-gles will be staged this Saturday at the Officers Mess tennis courts.

courts.

Age brackets for the juniors are as follows: junior boys, 13 years; boys, 15 years; boys, 15 years; boys, 15 years; boys, 15 years, 11 years, girls 16 years.

Trophies will be awarded; champions in each event. Dates of the final matches will be announced next week.



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PATHER AND SUN . . . Col. William B. Moore is given a helping hand in golf practice by his son, Charles. In addition to their hunting and fishing, the Moores can be seen frequently on the golf course. Next year Charles will be a sophomore at Columbus high school. Colonel Moore is executive officer of Army Field Forces Board No. 3.

Cadet Pepper Star

Company G Wins **ROTC Swim Meet**

Cadet Francis D. Pepper of the diving exhibition, out point avidson College won individual ling Robert McKnight, Jame onors in the ROTC Swimming Harris, Harvey Stewart and Ley

honors in the ROTC Swimming meet at Sand Hill last week, and summer Camp Swimming champlonship.

Pepper scored 10 points, three Hepper scored 10 points, three Mandel and Henry Berke.

He placed second in the 50-last stroke events. Miree, palls and breast stroke events. Miree, but and the seast stroke events with a time of 26 second, the seconds, with place in the breast stroke with 38 seconds.

With 35 seconds,
North Carolina State's Frank H.
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Police team 18-5 Thursday to
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3. 117th Motor V. 9-18

The 112th Blue team has won 11 and lost only one game for 1. The 112th Blue team has won 21 and lost only one game for 3. The 112th Air Police a few son's per centage of 92s. 6. 157th Tac Recon 15 and 112th 112

In other intramural games at Lawson last week, the 112th Red tea: lost to the Air Police, 3-2, the 117th Medics beat Supply, 23-7, and the 157th Tactical econnaissance squadron was pped by the Motor Vehicle

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A four run rally in the eighth gave the Medics a 5-4 win over the Area Service unit Provisional group Raiders Wednesday night at Gowdy Field.

Before the smoke had cleared the Medics had crossed the plate of times and moved out front four times and moved out front for the second service of the second second service of the second
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Jake Sams led the Raiders attack with a single and double the result of the result of the result of the fail of the result of the fail of the fail of the fail of the result of the fail of the fail of the result of the fail of the result of the

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DE GREGORY DeGregory Got Start in Baseball On Brooklyn Team

ASU Raider relief pitcher Jer-DeGregory is an old hand at aseball,

He started out as a pitcher for
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lew York Gowanus League, in
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Skeet Tilt Set For Weekend

The 1951 annual Forf Benning skeet tournament will be held at the Post Skeet range next Saturday and Sunday.

Fort Benning shooters, including some of the top marksmen in the South, will be on hand, when the meet begins at 1 p.m. saturday.

in the South, will be on hand when the meet begins at 1 p.m. Senson when the meet begins at 1 p.m. Senson with the senson was a senson when the senson was senson when the second Peacock tourney; Maj. R. J. Yetter, recently named to the Skeet Club Hall of Farme; Maj. R. J. Senson was captured to the Skeet Club Hall of Farme; Maj. G. L. Dishort Maber and Capt. J. A. Pollack.

Competitions in the 410 and 20 gauge division will be initiated at 12 p.m. Saturday. The 12 sall p.m. Saturday. The 12 sall p.m. Saturday. The 12 sall p.m. Saturday in the sall divisions and classes, p.m. all divisions and classes, the post shooters interested in participating in the meet need not be members of the NSSA to compete.

Kemp Hurls Tight Game As Raiders Defeat SSR. 8-3

Pitcher Lessile Kemp tossed a four-hitter Thursday as the ASU Raiders defeated the Section Student Training regiment, 8-3 for its second win of the

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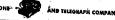


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WATCH YOUR PRESSURE . . . Cpl. Maynard L. Davis looks away from his nurse, Mrs. W. E. Mossaman, long enough to watch the blood pressure gauge. In a mass donation at the Main Hospital last week, 260 offices and men of the 201st Armored Field Artillery battallion, Combat Training Command, volunteered their blood. The quota was 240 pints.

Ex-Marine Is Named Candidate of Week

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POSTAL PROCEDURES . . Pfc. Layton, a member of the 497th Army Postal unit stationed at Fort Benning, demonstrates operations of the postal weighing machines in figuring meiling costs of packages for Cpls. Edward Rahn and William E. Small, reservists from Jackson-ville, Fla. The reservists, members of the 336th Army Postal unit, are given a complete orientation as to the functioning of a postal unit on large installations as well as field installations. This is part of the field training that the reserves take part in each summer.

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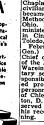
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Better Army Medical Supply Increases Chance of Survival

Soldiers wounded in combat against Communist forces in Korea have a much better chance of surviving than the Dough-

Army Medical Service officials have reported that 97.4 per cent of American soldiers wounded in Korea recover after re-ceiving medical care. How compares with 95.5 in World War II and 92 per cent in World War I.

Experience gained during World War II, naturally, went a long way toward simplifying the problem of medical supply to the Army Field Forces in Korea, but Korea presented many unique problems, and, during the past year, many improve-

Now, on short notice, the Army Medical Service can deliver anywhere in the world a single package which may ran size from a 3,000-bed hospital to a 10-bed infirmary. may range in

These packages are assembled at the Louisville, Ky., Medical These packages are assembled at the houseville, and Depot. Various types of supplies—ranging from vaccines and serums to refrigerators and office equipment—are received there from medical and general depots throughout the United there from medical and general depots inroughout the United States, At the Louisville assembly point, all items are processed, waterproofed, packaged, crated, marked for identification and identified in numerical sequence for loading and unloading.

Upon arrival at its destination, the single package hospital is chaple and may be readied quickly for use in the field

Army Medical science marches on!

Women's Army Corps Marks 9 Years Service to Country

In celebrating its ninth anniversary this month, the Women's Army Corps is proving how wrong was its opposition back in 1942, when Congress established the Army's Women's Auxiliary. 1954, when Congress established the Army's women's Auxidary. Some die-hards denounced the proposal on the grounds that women were emotionally unsuitable for military service, that they would make a difficult mobilization job even more diffi-

During the past nine years, however, these women in uni-Juring the past nine years, nowever, these women in un-form have built a proud history as part of the Army team. They have earned a place in the Regular Army and have served in peacetime as in war, with devotion to duty and courextreme hardships.

Composed entirely of volunteers, the Women's Army Corps represents American womanpower trained to do the job of contributing to our security anywhere—in 146 non-combatant jobs -including the trouble spots of the world.

Members of the WAC are integrated into all but combat operations of the Army. They fill the jobs formerly assigned to male soldiers, thereby releasing men for combat duty. Of the 11,000 WACs presently in uniform, 1,500 are serving in support of the United Nations troops in the Far East. Others are on duty in Europe and in the Caribbean.

The job these women are doing has prompted many commanders, both in the U.S. and overseas, to request more of them. This need is solid proof that womanpower in the Army has proved liself, that it is essential to the over-all effec-

We congratulate the Corps o nits ninth anniversary of service to its country, and hope it will continue to grow and prosper.

The production of motion pictures requires 276 trades,

From 30 to 40 gallons of maple sap are needed to make a gallon of maple syrup.

One fourth of a human being's nervous energy is said to be

The word Eskimos means "the people who eat raw flesh."
Uruguay is the smallest republic in South America, having an area of 72,153 square miles.

The sun gives out as much energy in one minute as manthe sun gives out as moon energy in one minute as man-tind uses in a year.

Alaska, long known as "Seward's Folly", has returned in

d, salmon, furs, lumber and other products about 200 times

The stormy petrel gets its name from "walking" on calm water, with the help of flapping its wings.

Flocks of boobies, hunting fish, will dive in unison from a beight of 70 feet and disappear in a flash.

AF Limits Overseas Extension to 3 Months

tours to three months and then ly opened to all personnel. Beonly for personnel meeting one of the following criteria: (1)

-Departure of the individual would endanger the health of Brooklyn, N. Y., Navel Base. Individual is under investiga-tion by an Army or Air Porce agency. (3) — Individual is awaiting trial or result of trial by court martial. (4)—Individual is counting overseas tours from time he was joined by dependents, under provisions Paragraph 11a, AFR 75-26c. 1

A Joint Airborne Troop Board has been established Fort Bragg, N. C., composed of Army, Navy, Marine Corps Force personnel. The board will co-ordinate and develop techniques used by the various services and evaluate tactics, recanning and training. actics, techniques, equipment

The Navy has revised its corspondence course program make it available to members of all components of the Naval Reserve, Prior to July 5, the courses were available only to Volunteer Reserves on

By Armed Forces Press Service inactive duty. The officer time. Dental service will be pro-The Air Force has limited course on the Uniform Code wided by centralized chinics the extension of overseas duty of Military Justice was recent and various types of mobile serve and Regular, enlisted and commissioned. The coursers are available from the

> Regimental Tank Companies of the 43rd Infantry Division Camp Pickett, Va., will be the first troops to train at the new Armored Combat Training Area, Camp Irwin, Calif. Are or four weeks of intensive training, these units will participate in joint maneuvers. "Exercise Southern Pine," in the Fort Bragg, N. C. area. in mid-August.

The Air Force recently activated the Fourth Tow Target Squadron, at George AFB, Victorville, Calif. The Squadron is composed of three former Naional Guard Flights from S ramento, Calif., Little Rock, Ark., and Salt Lake City, Utah and the 41st Tow Target Flight from Larson AFB, Wash.

The Army will withdraw dental officers from all units smaller than a division in theaters of operations, in order to may be readily moved to when ever service is needed.

A class of 197 officers pepresenting Army, Navy, Marine Corps, 'Air Force, State De-periment, and the British and Canadian Royal Air Forces are attending the Air War College's

The Air Force has completed arrangements with the French Government for the use of sev-eral sites in French Morocco air base development.

The Navy is preparing to en-British cruiser and a slo scheduled to visit New Eng land ports in August and September on a goodwill tour.

The Navy has increased the monthly clothing allowance of WAVEs to equal the allowance formerly received \$4.50 basic allowance, and \$6 Effective this month, they will receive \$5.10 basic and \$5.30

Success Depends on the Purity of Our Motives

BY CHAPLAIN ALBERT V.
MURAY
Mr. Gayley, who was a short
man, wanted to drive a nail into the wall above his head. Not having a ladder, he place mounted this rather uncertain

Cautiously, he straightened up. Reaching above his head high as he could, he held the nail in place against the wall and hit it with the hammer. After striking a few fee-ble blows, he paused

"Why don't you hit the nail and be done with it?" asked his wife, who watching him with great interest. "How can I hit it," replied her husband, "when I am standing on a foundation like this?"

Sooner or later we all have to hit a spiritual or moral issue hard. We have to stand for the right in school, in business, in church, in play, in recreation and in the Army. We must strike a blow for

justice or righteousness. But the strength of our blow will depend upon two things-: the depth of our convictions and the purity of our motive. If have lived so that our associates know that we have no right to speak, our blow will fall feeble and will be of little

The Christian does not stand

tally and spiritually we are secure for we know whereof we speak, and can give a reason

find that foundation in Jesus Christ, and in the teachings of the apostles and the prophe Through study, meditation

and the practice of the will to work for Christ we build a foundation that cannot be shaken, Then we shall not be like Mr Gayley who was afraid to hit hard because of a shaky foundation upon which he stood because our foundation will h "Built upon the foundations of the apostles and the prophet Jesus Christ himself h

News Briefs

U.S. Defense Program May Be Stepped Up

step up its defense program sharply even if there is a Korean truce. President Truman told Congress this week that lussia's attempt to "black mail the free world into submission" may cause some revised thinking in Governmen and defense circles. He urged that there be no let down on military appropriations, aid or economic controls legislation

"when and if the fighting in Korea ceases." He added that what Congress does or does not do in the next few weeks may decide the ultimate fate of this country and its fate or free Allies.

The body of Adm. Forrest ations, who died of a heart atwhile on a mission Franco Spain, arrived in this country this week for burial in Arlington National Cemetery. A successor to Sherman had not been announced early this week. His work toward closer

cooperation with Spain will be making every effort to have carried on without change, a Government spokesman said.

Iran was this week reported ready to open new talks with Britain over the oil dispute. Karin Sanjabi, minister of edu cation in Iran, told newsmen his Government has found a formula for a new start on negotiations with Britain broke down a month ago. He would not disclose the nature of a proposal discussed at degh, the cabinet and the Isas ian Oil Nationalization Board.

France's Marshal Henri Philippe Petain, here of Verdun, died this week at 95 with the stigma of traitor still haunting his name. Death came on the lie d'Yeu where he had been exiled since his conviction of treason as French Chief of Staff under Nazi domination at Vichy during World War II. His backers, however, are

the conviction reversed.

About half of the Army's replacements for Korea for the next few months will come from administrative and training staffs of the six Army areas, the Army said this week. Others will come from individual soldiers in the 31st Division at Fort Jackson, S. C., and the 47th Division at mp Rucker, Ala Both National Guard divisions.

The reeling in Europe is that war is not imminent, according to a special group of U. S. Senators who returned this week from a European inspection trip. They cautioned, however, that Russia is ex-pected to-press its Communist course, Seven of the nine-man group, all members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, indicated that Gen. Dwight spensable man" in Europe.



All these adjectives well describe vivacious Debby Reynolds, MGM star. Debby's recording, made with her running mate, Carleton Carpenter, of "Aba Daba her running "Aba Day Carpenter, of "Aba Day Massone of the

At The

(Main Post)

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ican News, Cat Napping and Your Fate Is In Your Hands. Sunday, July 29 — Captain

Horatio Hornblower and

Monday, July 30-Captain Ho-

ratio Hornblower and Movie-

Tuesday, July 31—I Shot Jesse James, First Lady of the

PAT GILL. . . She's just "ar-rived" in Hollywood—from Pasadena, 10 or 12 miles

away. Besides sparkling emerald green eyes, raven hair and a wonderful 36-24-34 figure, Pat has freckles. According to Pin-Up of the Week Club judges, any man who says freckles are important after meeting this 19-year old beauty should make a date with a nsvohja-

make a date with a psychia

make a date with a psychia-trist. And ace glamor pho-tographer Peter Gowland, who shot this photo for Pin-Up of the Week Club, says he'll be glad to recommend the Doc.

and Sling Shot

Movietone News.

tone News.

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Thursday, August 2—Let's Go Navy, So You Want To Buy A Used Car, This Is Amer-ted and Pales Temperature.

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Of Convict Lake, Cat Napping and Your Fate Is In Your Saturday, July 28 — Little Egypt, Movietone News and Sioux Me.



NEW FOR WACS-The old Army olive drab is out for WAC's, who are being smart-ened up with completely new uniforms, designed by I-tie Carnegie. Here Cpl. B. Watson, of Pell City, Ala models the new uniform. In a flattering shade of taupe and it features a small, near collar, vertical pocket treat-

Theaters

Flying Leathernecks and Mov-THEATERS NO. 4 AND 7

Wednesday, August 1 - Pool chorus at 8 p. m

Thursday, July 26 - Soldier council at 7:30 p. m. Record

your voice at 8:30 p. m. Friday, July 27 — Sport kings at 8 p. m.
Saturday, July 28 — Block

It - Out at 8 p. m.
Sunday, July 29 — Picnic at 3 p. m. Variety show at 8 p. m. Monday, July 31 — Dance at

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tone News.

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Thursday, August 2-I Shot Jesse James, First Lady of the Turf and Pilgrim Popeye. THEATER NO. 3

(Lawson Field)
Friday, July 27—Rio Grande
and Movietone News. Saturday, July 28-The Whistle At Eaton Fails and The Elephant House. Sunday, July 29—The Magic

Face, Slammin' Sammy Snead and Sling Shot. and Sing Shot.

Monday, July 30 — Little
Egypt, Movietone News and
News and Sioux Me.
Tuesday, July 31 — Little

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the Second battalion, Second Student regiment, one compensative inspections started in 115th company, commanded by Capt. Leon Sandifer, is the first company to gain this honoris Pfc. Donald Rau and 2nd Lt. James Box, cadremen responsible for the barracks, orderly common, supply room, day room and mess hall respectively. The "best" plaques agr awarded after weekly inspections.

Club Directory Service SERVICE CLUB NO. 1

Thursday, July 26 - Pinochle

Friday, July 27 - Ping pong

Saturday, July 28 - Treasure

Sunday, July 29 -- Voice re-

cording at 3 p. m. Block-It-Out at 7 p. m.

Monday, July 30 - Variety

day party with cake and lucky

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unt at 5 p. m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1

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Friday, July 27-Record your 8 p. m. Saturday, July 28 — Game hour at 3 p. m. Block - It Out at 8 p. m.

Sunday, July 29 - Pine ountain swimming party at p. m. Sport of kings at 8

quiz at 7 p. m.
Tuesday, July 31 — Birth-Monday, July 30 — Dance class at 8 p. m. Ping pong tourney at 8 p. m.

draw.
Wednesday, August 1 — Pool and ping pong tourney at 7:30 Tuesday, July 31 - Soldie council at 7:30 p. m. Finger painting at 8:30 p. m. SERVICE CLUB NO. 4

Thursday, July 26 - Pop corn pop and musical at 7:30 urnament at 8 p. m. Men' Friday, July 27 -- Record SERVICE CLUB NO. 1

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It-Out at 7:30 p. m.
Wednesday, August 1 - Pint. ter party with request numbers at 7:30 p., m. NINTH STREET NCCS CLUB

Thursday, July 26 — Roller skating at 7:30 p. m. Block-It - Out at 8 p. m. Roller hock-ey at 10:30 p. m.

Friday, July 27 skating at 8 p. m. Saturday, July 28 — Movie at

p. m. Roller skating at 8 b. m. Orchestra dance at 8:30 p. m. Orchestra dance at 8:30 p. m. Sunday, July 29—Coffee and Previews Sunday, July 29 — Coffee and doughnut treat at 9:39 until 11:30 a. m. Swimming party with transportation provided at 11:30 a. m. Song feat at 7 p. m. Movie at 8 p. m. Roller skating at 8 p. m. Roller skating at 8 p. m. Roller club meeting at 8 p. m. Roller skating at 8 p. m.

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Tuesday, July 31 — Service Wives Club luncheon and meeting at noon, Roller skat ing at 6 p. m. Roller hockey at

9:30 p. m. Wednesday, August 1 — Roller skating at 8 p. m. Dance at 8:30 p. m.

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Thursday, July 28 — Hobby at 7:30-p. m. Dance at Service Club No. 1 at 8 p. m.

Friday, July 27 - Square dance at 8 p. m. Mrs. Lucille Nance, hostess. Mr. and Mrs. C. Ed Cooper will be host and stess for the evening.

Saturday, July 28 - Wrapping, sewing, and opening of p. m. Edgar White at the pisno at 4:30 p. m. Movies at 7:30 p. m. Orchestra dance at 8:30 p. m.

Sunday, July 29 — Java club with GSO hostesses serving at 9:45 a. m. Go to church at 10:45 a. m. Miss Daniel will serve free punch at 3:30 p. m Singing around the piano at 4:30 p. m. Fellowship supper to be served by the Fidelis. Class First Baptist Church at 5:30 p. m. Evening church party at 6:30 p. m. Craft night at 7:30 p. 7:50 p; m. Mrs. Kent will help with painting the plaster parls moulds.

Monday, July 31 - Informal games at 7:30 p. .m. New ches-club at 8 p. m.

Tuesday, July 31 - Dancing ider the stars at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday, August 1 — Army wives club meeting at 10:30 a. m. Miss Zacharies opens wrapping counter at 1:30 p. m. Block - It - Out at 7:30 p. m. Informal games at 8:30

LETS GO NAVY -. With Leo Gorcey and the Bowery Boys. When Lee and the boys decided to join the Navy their intentions were good but the Navy will never be the same.

Comedy.
FLYING LEATHERNECKS With John Wayne and Robert Ryan. The air arm of the Marine Corps provides its share of thrills in this story of adven-ture in the sky. Service dra-

I SHOT JESSE JAMES --With Preston Foster and John Ireland. This story explains but does not glorify the man who murdered Jesse James to save his own neck from the law. Melodrama

CAPTAIN HOBATIO HOBN-BLOWER - With Gregory. Peck and Virginia Mayo. Against a background of spark-Against a Dacaground of Spain-ling technicolor, stirring sea battles are fought as the re-doubtable Hornblower sails his

warships to engage England's

Fort Benning may be known far and wide as the home of the Infantry school, but there is one section that does more than its share to make individual Benningites and their work

W4TIS, "ham" radio station and a member of the Military mateur Radio system, daily sends the name of Benning to far away countries.

In keeping with the Army's policy of fostering greater

In keeping with the Army's poncy of fostering greater interest of military personnel in radio communication, W4TIS was established in the late summer of 1946 by the Communications department. In the beginning, the station had only one transmitted that a grown steadily until now it has three.

M-Sgt. Sherman G. Swink, the chief operator, is an old-timer in amateur radio who beams proudly every time the growth of his station is mentioned. Other operators are ready for uty in case of emergency.

During the Texas City disaster, W4TIS help-Benning personnel contact relatives in the stricken area. One Benning captain wanted get word of his parents who lived in a town that had been leveled.

W4TIS went into action and found that the captain's family had
gone to a movie in a town a few miles distant and had con-

The Benning station is open to all federally - licensed personnel, and many soldiers stationed here take advantage of the opportunity to learn more about their hobby.

Sergeant Swink claims that when he sends out Benning's call letters, he is never sure just what country will answer. That's what makes being a "ham" operator an interesting and exciting experience ha

And system and executing a mann operator an interesting and executing experience, he says.

It is customary, following a conversation, to send a confirmation card of contact for record. On one occasion, Sergeant Swink received an answer from a man in Nanking, China. When the confirmation card came, it showed the call letters of the U. S. Amhassador to China

On W4TIS's bulletin board are cards from Kenya Colony, British East Africa, Switzerland, Australia, Belgian Congo and the Amure river section of Russia.

Sergeant Swink is proud of being one of Mayor Earle M.

eade's Dogcatchers. There are only two in Georgia, W4TIS and a station in Columbus

and a station in Columbus.

There is quite a story behind the Dokcatchers. Earle M. Meade, mayor of Huntley, Mont., is a hopeless cripple who has to lie on his stomach. He has turned to amateur radio to help pass away the time. As a whim, he started the Dokcatcher. business for hams in his immediate vicinity, but the idea caught on like wildfire. Soon operators from all over the country began to request admission. Today the roster of Dogcatchers listed some of the best - known figures in the entertainment, business and educational world.

Wagon Trains and Indians

Post Trash Pile Yields Post Trash Pile Yields Exciting Old West Saga "Crazy Horse, Touch the Cloud and other head men say they will have been been a support of the cloud that these scouts are to be used against Sitting Bull. I have ordered cavalry here from Fort character to surround their and surround their and that these scouts are to be used that these scouts are to be used against Sitting Bull. I have ordered cavalry here from Fort character to surround their and the leafer the surround the leafer, was an infantry and the leafer, was an infan

sequently been sparred.



PVT. MARGIEE. WILSON

Meet Miss Benning This week's Miss Benning had much time to play she is ing personnel. She is the only girl in a She is the only girl in a family of four brothers, two loves to read and enjoys most of whom reside in Columbus. Margie is a most devoted aunt to a little nephew in Columbus week.

assistant buyer in merchandis ing at Rich's department store Atlanta prior to entry in the service, took Leader attended the Public Information school at Carlisle Bar-racks, Pa. She has held her present assignment since

She lists her hobby as ten-New

Private Wilson picks a good, tense drama for her movie fare and chooses classical music as favorite listening. The crisp tailored lines of suits are her choice for off duty wear especially if they are dark shades

ends with him in the home of her brother, Frank L. Wilson,

member of the Women's Army listment. She and a friend had lark shades.

Margie has brown hair and and their work that they inblue eyes and is a favorite in quired. Private Wilson beseen so much of the WACs blue syes and is a favorite in her office. She has a fine sense of humor and a pleas-

On The Bookshelf

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M-Sgt. Paul Q. Smith, 2628A Mullins street.

M-Sgt. Thomas W. Wiggins, 595-C Gillespie.

Maj. Jesse R. Thomas, 305A First Division road.

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Maj. Trank H. Olander, 107

Austin loop.

Capt. Shepberd A. Booth, 304-B Stewart avenue.

M-Sgt. Hollis W. Noland, 38

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M-Sgt. John W. Thaxton, 25

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Bayonet Profile

Lt. Sanders Won Award For Japan Liaison Work



10 New Sergeants At 30th Regiment

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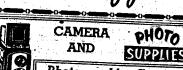
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Stroud came to the Army from Albany, Ga., having attended Al-bany, State college. He graduat-ed in 1937 and for the next three Crass traveled with the Silas Crass traveled with the Silas career that for the strong of the states and parts of mito 41 Stroud enlisted in the army In 1940.

He is married to the forme fiss Anne Greene of Monte uma, Ga.

PROMOTED TO MAJOE Capt. Oacar A. Suchier, a dent in associate infantry offic advance class No. 6, Fourth c pany, First Student regiment oted this week. Major er's home station is Fort I. N. C., and he will return after graduation



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The demand for more and more telephones continues, and Southern Rell hopes to build during 1951



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The Rifte and Pistol Club hold its first annual pistol tournament at their club range, Saturday and Sunday.

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Speciators are looking forward to the 11 event contest envolving one and three meter diving competition, backstroke, free style, medley relay and free style relay races.

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CLASS IN SESSION . . . Kids of Baker Village Little League pay strict attention as Stan Edwards, pitcher for the Combat Training Command baseball team, shows them the grip he uses on his favorite pitch. Several players from CTC held a baseball clinic at Baker Village last week. Play opened this week.

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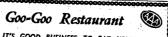
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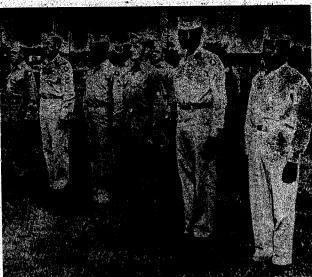
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uy division's replacement camp near Nancy, France. There, he was assigned to the 758th Tank battalion Selected Line.

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Marquis expects to go on active duty as a second Lieutenant early in August.

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The same year he joined the Seventh Infantry division in Korea on occupation duty. Whe his the occupation forces were within the Pitth Regimental Combat team where he met Lieutenant Vance.

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candidates who began training Feb. 12 the group being commissioned today successfully completed the 22 weeks training. The official party for the gradidates who will include exercises will include exercise

Cpl. Louie Laven Unit Muscle Man

Youth sumbling over own feet while walking along sidewalk only to loose balance and fall in mud. Soldier juggles hot bowl of soup which spills on trousers and floor. We have the spills on the spills of the spills

OCS Graduates 83 **New Officers Today**

Ceremonies at Theater; **Assignments Received**

Candidate Class No. 1 will be held at the Main FOST Atteater at 11 a.m., today.

This is the first Officer Candidate class to graduate at Fort Benning since the end of World War II. Of the 122 candidates who began training Feb. 12 the group being commissioned today successfully completed the 22 weeks

Gen. Walter B. Krueger Speaker Today At Graduation of OCS Class at Theater Gen. Walter B. Krueger (ret.) will be the principal speaker

Gen. Walter B. Krueger (ret.) will be the principal speaker at graduation exercises for Officer Candidate Class No. 1 at 11:00 this morning at the Main Post Theater. The World War II Sixth Army commander, arrived here by plane late yesterday afternoon and was greeted with an Honor Guard at Chapel Field.

This morning he is receiving orientation on the Infantry School and the Research and Analysis department.

During the afternoon General Krueger is scheduled to tour the Officer Candidate battalion and witness marksmanship with the machine gun and the MI rifle.

with the machine gun and the M1 rifle.

The general will leave Fort Benning from Lawson Air Force Base tomorrow morning.

325th Sends

units of the combat team. Proof of the effectiveness of the training lies in the high degree of the training lies in the high degree of the training lies in the high degree of the training lies in the high season of the training has been at ressed with an arrange of 1,500 men jumps among of 1,500 men jumps among of 1,500 men jumps among on the lies of the regiment of the training lies of the training lies of the training lies of the training to the training for the post league pennant.



PROMOTED TO GENERAL., Brig. Gen. John G. Van Houton, commanding officer of Ranger Training Command is congratulated by Maj. Gen. John H. Church, the Infantry Center commander in a visit to the latter's office. Mrs. Van Houton accompanied her hus-



Scouts Returned From Encampment

Forty-Eight Happy Lads Sojourned At Florida Camp; Visit Air Base

Forty-eight scouts and scouters of Fort Benning's Troop 7 recently returned from their 1951 summer encampment on the shores of Choctawhatchee Bay at Valparaiso, Fla., July

16-29. Upon arrival patrol leaders were shown their patrol bivouac areas. Each Scout was issued two shelter halves and a mosquito bar by the Troop Quartermaster, 1st Class Scout

— (unification at the lowest echelon).

A swimming meet was conducted, at base camp on Sunday detected, at base camp on Sunday MSgt. James M. Lewis, water-tront director. Winners of the six events were: 25 yd breastroke, Event Keene; 25 yd backstroke, Jay Redding; 25 yd sidestroke, John Childs; underwater for distance, John Honacker; 50 yd treestyle; Charlie Moore.

At a Retreat Formation on the last evening Captain Preble announced the awards which had been earned during the camping



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battalion where he will serve as
ordnance supply officer.
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Service Unit Provisional group.
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group.
The Area Service Unit Provisional
con agroup.

Li. Col. Herbert B. Quinn has
been appointed commanding of

First Lt. George M. Clark has been appointed food service su-pervisor for Hoadquarters Area Service Unit Provisional group. Mad. Myron G. Grennell has feer of the Madquarters detach-ment. Section I. Area Service unit.

unit.
First Lt. Charles Nordlie, 912th
Ordnance Reclamation and Classification company has been
transferred to Headquarters Detachment, 339th Ordnance hat-

Returnee Assigned As Tactical Officer

n officer who saw action with Marines in World War II and has recently returned from the Marines in World War II and who has recently returned from duty with the 25th Infantry division in Korea, has been assignated from the condition of the fourth officer Candidate of the fourth officer Candidate regiment. First Lt. Alfred Adams served three years with the Marines before Joining the Army, During his stay with the Marines Lequisia and Adams saw action with the Marines of the Candidate of the Can





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Six Medal of Honor Holders Stationed At Benning

The Infantry Center, proud of its Marshalls and Bradleys and Eisenhowers is no less proud today of its six wearers of the Experimences is no less proud today of its six waters of the Congressional Medal of Honor. They, too, are great soldiers to whom a nation looks with love and pride. To soldiers of the Infantry, at this great post which is

the Infantry's home the modest blue ribbon, with its sprink the meantry's nome the modest blue ribbon, with his spring-ling of white stars, has deep, deep meaning. The Congression-al Medal of Honor is the highest award in the power of a nation to bestow; President Truman has told more than one distinguished soldier, in awarding the Congressional Medal, that he would be proud if they could exchange places.

Infantrymen, more than any soldiers in any branch of serv-

dee, are familiar with the qualities of manhood which earn a decoration for heroism on the battlefield. Other soldiers, once they have witnessed the combat rigors of the Infantry, have stated with heartfelt conviction that every Infantrymen in bat tte is a hero.

To stand out among Infantry in such a manner as to de-

serve the Nation's highest tribute is to be a man among men and a hero, indeed.

Assigned to this post which has been the military ho

of America's greatest soldiers and commanders there are at then six men who wear the hallowed Conpresent no less than six men who wear the hallowed Con-gressional Medal. Its white stars on their blue field are the reflection of raw, red courage and bright red blood on bat-tlefields dark red with the blood of fighting American men. The roll of honor of the Congressional Medel of Honor: FIRST LT. ARTHUR J. JACKSON, Company D. Infan-

try School Detachment, assigned to the Staff Department, The Infantry School FIRST LT. JACK C. MONTGOMERY, Headquarters and

Headquarters Company, Third Battalion, Thirtieth Infantry.

M. SGT, JAKE LINDSAY, Headquarters and Service Bat-M. SGT. CHARLES L. McGAHA, Company E, Infantry

School Detachment, assigned to the Weapons Department, The Infantry School. M. SGT. WILBURN K. ROSS, Company E, Infantry School

Detachment, assigned to the Weapons Department. The Infantry School. SGT, JOHN A. PITTMAN, Company E, Infantry Sch

Detachment, assigned to the Weapons Department, The In-These six are heroes, worthy of the honor paid them by five wearers of the Distinguished Service Cross, the nation's

second most coveted decoration, (among them are Maj. Gen. John H. Church, the post commander, and Capt. Hugo S. Sims, commander of Company M, 325th Airborne Infantry, an ex-Congressman from South Carolina) and countless hun dreds who have been decorated for combat heroism are part of The Infantry Center of the Army.

These six are heroes, worthy of the honor paid them by

all of us. But don't forget, you Infantry soldier—you, too, are a hero, serving your country and bringing honor to it and to yourself, when you do your duty as it appears before you. You are deserving of honor and self-satisfaction when you do the best that's in you to be a good soldier wherever you are assigned. You, and the six Congressional Medal of Honor wearers, are part of the proud tradition of The Infantry.

Treasure That Army Car

General of the Army Omar Nelson Bradley, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, is the highest-ranking officer in America's armed forces-but his car is not as good as yours, if you drive an official car at Fort Benning.

An appeal by the Department of Defense for funds for

new car for General Bradley this week disclosed that the eminent chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff—the wearer of five stars—rides through Washington from the Pentagon to the White House and back again, often as not, in a 1942 model sedan. That nine-year-old automotive relic would not bring more than \$800 on today's market, it was said.

-take another look at the o.d. vehicle you pilot over Fort Benning's byways. That's a pretty good automobile you have there, soldier! Take care of it!

Division of the Territory of Carolina into the colonies of

Clay tiles used originally to decorate walls of the ancient Alhambra palace in Spain were so durable that many were later removed to the floor where they were kept in service.

Pitcairn Island in the Pacific Ocean, is equidistant from

The New Hebrides Islands are jointly administered by

The defense of Austria is vested in the four occupying powers of Britain, France, the U. S. S. R. and the United

Peace of Mind Is Important In Any Crisis

BY CHAPLAIN (COLONEL)

Every day some one comes into the office of one of the chaplains to talk about a situation or problem he faces. These problems vary with the individ-ual and his circumstances. In most there is a great deal of

The need for assurance or peace of mind is as great as the necessity of solution to the crisis in the soldier's life. The comes spiritual. No assurance or peace of mind can come to lating that problem to God's

all have to get straight in our minds if we are going to have peace and be able to make an

intelligent approach to our life and its problems. In the first place we must reproblems of life as we are. He did not go away somewhere after seiting this universe into motion a long time ago. He is concerned about the welfare of every man and is promoting.

Too many times the chaplain every good thing. Jesus said, is the last one to whom a sol - "My Father Worke". God is dier comes and in the meantime a spirit of desnoration. is present and at work in his

This is my Father's world I rest me in the thought Of rocks and trees, Of skies and seas,

His hands the wonders wrought This is my Father's world He shines in all that's fair In the rustling grass, I hear

him pass
He speaks to me everywhere. In the second place we must realize that God is very great-

solved. He wants things to come out right for us He want His help we can do all things. Saint Paul says, "I can do all things through Christ who

strengtheneth me." In the third place we must always keep in mind that God is doing the best possible thing for us. We do all we can to help solve our problems and so licit help from others, but we ing His level hest for us.

In the light of these thoughts we have but one responsibility. We must trust, even when we can not see any evidence of a solution. From our trust will come assurance and peace of mind. On this foundation a perproblems can be built. It will be a solution in harmony with

Report From Washington

Legislative Hoppers Filled With Military Bills

Legislative hoppers are filled served in the Armed Forces Strategic Air Command. with Armed Forces legislation after June 27, 1950. which affects, in some man ner, all Service personnel. The following bills have been intro duced in Congress and are under consideration by various

1. To provide pensions for eterans of WWI and II based on non-service-connected disshility and attained age, and for other purposes.

tain veterans to apply for in-

mittee to eliminate the payment of tax by Servicemen in uniform when admitted to mo-tion picture houses free of charge. Some theaters a re now admitting Servicemen free, but the government tax is be-

certain officers and former officers of the Army and Air Force who have been retired for physical disability.

5. To authorize payments by the Veterans Administration on purchase of automobiles or other conveyances by certain dis-

foundation for determir his present and future res ve

2. To restore the right of cer-

3. A bill is pending in the House Ways and Means Com-

abled veterans who served Force. It is to be operated as during WWII and persons who a training installation by the

Hearings are scheduled soon on the Armed Forces Reserve Act of 1951 (Brooks, H.R.4860) which would create a composi tion of Reserve Forces into the Ready, Standby and Retired Reserve. This new act would give each reservist a solid

The Navy will convene a selection board August 14, 1951, to recommend line command-

ers for promotion to captain Eligible officers will include those commanders of the Navy and Naval Reserve who will complete five or more years service in grade by June 30,

Plans are underway to mave the Army Judge Advocate General's School from Fort Myer. ginia at Charlottesville.

Reactivation of Stead Air Force Base, Reno, Nev., has been announced by the Air

The Senate has given final approval to a bill to provide pensions up to \$120 a month for veterans requiring n u r s in g care. If signed by Presider Truman, the new law would make pensions available to vet-erans with less than \$1,000 an-nual income if single, or \$2,600

U. S. Navy uniform regulations have been modified concerning the wearing of ribbons. The new change states that no longer will there by any space between rows or ribbons.

The Senate has passed and sent to the White House a bill authorizing the renewal every five years of five-year term insurance policies of WWI vet-

Congress has been asked to tion similar to that recommended during WWII A bill land (Ariz.) would give memhers of the Armed Forces en emption up to \$1,500 a year while in combat or occupation

News Briefs

Military Chiefs Point to Threat of Total War

There seems to be friction between Sen. Tom Connally of place reservists who will be negotiations are being discuss-Texas and William C. Foster, Economic Cooperation administrator, over a proposed \$8,500,000,000 foreign aid program. Storm warnings are being set up in the capitol among pros and cons of the proposed bill pending the outcome of Senator Connally's opinion that the United States cannot subsist itself or preserve its own freedoms and take care of the whole world at the same time.

Military chiefs are emphasizing the increasing danger of an all - out war in talks with Congress. They plan to call up 430,000 men within a year and add several billions to a whopping 60 billion dol-lar proposed military budget for this year. The new men, who will come from the National Guard, draft, and re-

serves, are scheduled to re- lied bombardments while trucwithin the next few months.

Warren R. Austin, chief United States delegate to the United Nations, said that the "peace through deeds" United Nations will go to the rescue if Yugoslavia is attacked by Russia. He added, however, that he does not believe such an attack is imminent but stressed a program adopted by United Nations members-"all for one and one for all."

Allied planes are pounding away at North Korean cities and strategic positions while the Eighth Army is battling its way up the peninsula. Communist propaganda lets go with frequent blasts at the in-sistence and injustice of Al-

released from active duty ed at Kaesong, Gen. James A. Van Fleet, Eighth Army commander, underscored a statement that the United Nations army will not become the victim of a communist ambush regardless of the sincerity of the peace talks.

> Allied and Red delegates are still deadlocked on the buffer zone issue. The Reds want the United Nations to give up 2,-000 square miles of battle won territory and move back to the old dividing line at the 38th parallel. It hardly seems like-ly that United Nations dele-gates will agree. They are standing firm on the Isaue that the buffer zone should be esthe buffer zone should be es-tablished at the present battle

THEATERS NO. 1 AND 2

(Main Post)

Polar Trappers.

Drake's Duck, Anglers Aweigh and Leghorn Swaggled.

Movietone News.

Monday, August 6 — Jim Thorpe - All American and

Tuesday, August 7-GI Jane nd Robinson-Turpin Fight. Wednesday, August 8—Meet

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and The Rainmakers

(Harmony Church)

Saturday August 4 - Tet's Go Navy, So You Want To Buy A Used Car, This Is America

and Polar Trappers.
Sunday, August 5 — The Flying Leathernecks and Warner Pathe News.

Flying Leathernecks and War-

THEATERS NO. 4 AND 11

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1

Thursday, August 2—Dance at 8:30 p.m.

your voice at 3 p.m. Relax and ten at 4 p.m. Sport of Kings

at 8 p.m. Monday, August 6 — Dance class at 7:30 p.m. Ping - pong

ed men's council meets at 7:30 p.m. Finger painting class at

tournament at 8, p.m. Men's chorus at 8 p.m. SERVICE CLUB NO. 2

ed men's council at 7:30 p.m. Movies at 8:30 p.m. Friday, August 3 — Record your voice at 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, August 5 - Sport of Kings at 8 p.m.

urnament at 8 p.m. Tuesday, August 7 - Buffet

Wednesday, August 8 - Ping pong tournament at 8 n m.

Thursday, August 2 -Talent show at 8 n.m. Friday, August 3 - Dance

To Amuse You Today

suffering from seasickness while their young son seemed to be enjoying the situation. Finally the mother mustered

enough courage and voice to "John, I wish you'd speak to

The father, unable to lift What a day. I lost my job. I lost my billfold. My wife left

Service Club Directory class and voice recording at a.m. Free punch at 3:30 p.m

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Saturday, August 4 - Smoker poker at 7:30 n m. Sunday, August 5 - Tea

dance at 4 p.m., 5:30 p.m. Evening church par-Monday, August 6 —Block - ty at 6:30 p.m. Craft night at It - Out at 6:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Isabelle Kent Tuesday, August 7 — Sport will instruct with the plaster

cream freeze at 6:30 p.m. SERVICE CLUB NO. 4

test and musical at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, August 4 - Poke-

hour at 3 p.m. Tour to Tus-kegee, Ala. Auction games at

It - Out and games at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, August 8—Sport

Roller skating at 8 p.m. 26 show at Quo Tuesday, August 7 Serv-ice wives' luncheon and meet-

5:30 p.m. Evening church par-

Monday, August 6 - Informal games at 7:30 p.m. Chess club at 8 p.m.

Tuesday, August 7 — Hospi-tal party at 6:30 p.m. Mrs. Worrall, hostess. Dancing under the stars at 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, August 8-Army wives meeting for outing at 12:30 p.m. Miss Zacharias opens wrapping counter at 1:30 n.m. Black - It - Out at 7:80 .m. Informal table games at 8:30 p.m.

8 p.m. Monday, August 6 — Fudge making at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, August 7 — Block

SERVICE SHOWS

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Wednesday, August 8 - Sport
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Tuesday, August 7 — Service wives' luncheon and metaling at noon. Roller skating at 17:50 p.m. Roller hockey at 17:50 p.m. Roller hockey at 17:50 p.m. Dance at 8:30 p.m. BLEVENTH STEEET YMCA Thursday, August 2 — Hobby and fun night at 7:50 p.m. Dance at 8:70 p.m. Mrs. Nance dance at 6 p.m. Mrs. Nance dance at 6 p.m. Mrs. Nance hostess

Saturday, August 4 — Wrapping counter opens at 1:50 p.m. Audition below at 1:50 p.m. Roll of the Month dance.

Sunday, August 5 — Save counter opens at 1:50 p.m. Audition below at 1:50 p.m. Audition below at 1:50 p.m. Audition below at 1:50 p.m. Spot Rivers orchestra at 8:50 p.m. Girl of the Month dance.

Sunday, August 5 — Save counter with be the only actors in 18:50 p.m. William of the story gets its title. . The Congress of Army Pvt. George Staples, US 5104248, he story gets its title. . The Event who for years at an the one bed from which the story gets its title. . The Event who fewer stending and the story gets its title. . The Event who fewer stending and the story gets its title. . The Event who fewer stending and the story gets its title. . The Event who fewer stending and the story gets its title. . The Event who fewer stending and the story gets its title. . The Event who fewer stending and the story gets its title. . The Event who fewer stending and the story gets its title. . The Event who fewer stending and the story gets its title. . The Event who fewer stending and the story gets its title. . The Event who fewer stending and the story gets its title. . The Event who fewer stending and the story gets its title. . The Event who fewer stending and the story gets its title. . The Event who fewer stending and the story gets its title. . The Event who fewer stending and the story gets its title. . The Even who fewer stending and the story gets its t

Ticklers By George



"Can you beat that! He knew we'd be back this year and



The recent Third Army Art contest at Fort McPherson, Ga., proved that a Fort Benning sergeant is making good progress in his chosesn profession for his name appeared four times on the list of winners.

Stc. Francis G. Hockaday, Company C, the Infantry School

detachment, illustrator in the Visual Aids department of the Training and Publication section, is happy in the line of work

Sergeant Hockaday has always been interested in painting. All through grammar achool and in high school, Hockaday painted and worked. Although he loved painting he decided he wanted to be an illustrator and tooks steps accordingly. He enrolled at Pratt Institute in New York,

ad majored in illustrating. Since all teachers at the school are top - notch professionals in their line of work, the instruction was of the highest caliber.

His career was interrupted by World War II.

His career was interrupted by World War II.
He served with a rifle company of the 100th
Infantry division, was wounded in battle and
sent back by hospital boat to the United States.
He was discharged in 1945 and recalled to duty
in September of last year.
Last January, Srt. Hockaday was assigned to Benning and

he and his wife have lived in Baker Village since that time. The dream of his school days to do illustrating is still fore-most in his mind and some day he hopes to be a magazine

most in his mind and some day, he nopes to be a magazine fillustrator. Painting is still his most favored hobby and water colors are his choice in this line.

In May, Sergeant Hockaday won first prize in the military section of the first post—wide art exhibition sponsored by the Literature and Arts group of the Women's club. Next came his entry into the Fort Benning division of the Third Army Art contest.

"Brooklyn Landscape," a scratchboard type of entry, was judged best of the Third Army show and was awarded first prize in the drawings category. He also took first prize in a color "Water Falls". The sergeant is hoping that one or more of his four winning entries will make a showing in the All-



Meet Miss Benning grapher and laboratory technician Signal Corps is this ming, sakulus, softball, tenderly week's Miss Benning. good part of her time. She is

CPL. ANN M. ROOS

Corporal Roos, who worked an avid stamp collector and loves pencil drawing. She is ss a shipping clerk and supervisor before enlistment, atextremely fond of animals, especially dogs and has several at home in Massachusetts. tended the Signal Corps photo school at Fort Monmouth, N. She enjoys movies only when a-good show is featured. She

week's Miss Benning.

Ann has a long list of hobbies and there is never a dull moment during her spare

Bookshelf

THE VICIOUS CIRCLE

Do You Remember

likes to read and spends most of her time on historical novels about twenty months.

n middle December of 1942 when personnel donned best By Margaret Case Harriman RINEHART & COMPANY, the corner of Vibbert and Ingersoll? The new main post of-By M-SGT. ROBERT GROOVER. fice was being dedicated with The Vicious Circle was written by the daughter of Frank Case, former owner of New York's Hofirst assistant Postmaster Gen-eral Ambrose O'Connell as

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spot for celebrities of the entertellment world, Margaret Case log account of the ceremonles:

sGT. HOCKADAY WORKS ON A PAINTING IN SPARE TIME in spot for celebrities of the enterpolation of the property of business with a friend. The friend is already established in a small way.

Margaret Hockaday plans to go to New York and go into this type of business with a friend. The friend is already established in a small way.

Margaret Hockaday thinks her husband is talented not only in art but also in making furniture. He has taken scrap pleces of wood and fashioned them into the most attractive and unusual bookcases, tables and magasine racks for the Both. He heckadays consider Friday July 13 one of the Both. He heckadays consider Friday July 13 one of the and daughter, Jan, was born.

Major Hume Served As Aide

To Truman Envoy in Korea

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DO YOU REMEMBER back of Fort Benning's new post on ter General Ambrose O'Connell heralded the occasion as

tory of the nation.'

duty attire she likes sports and

live, as her home town. She

one brother in the Army.
Ann's nickname is Rusty.

She claims Sudbury, Mass.

evening wear best.

"Joseph W. Stillwell, III, grandson of Lt. Gen. Joseph Stillwell, unveiled the cornerstone while many Army officers, enlisted men and civi-



HOME PORT GIRL. . . Blue jackets of the Navy transport USS Gen. G. M. Randall have elected television starlet Marton Colby as the "Girl We'd Like to Find in Home Port." No

At The Theaters

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tain Horatio Hornblower and Sunday, August 5 — Jim Chorpe — All American and

Movietone News.

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tive officer prior to the unit a arrival at Fort Benning from Fort Brang from Fort South Carolina, Colonel Gettys entered the service in 1940. His first assignment was to the 12th Infantry regiment then stationary from the 12th Infantry regiment the 12th Infantry regiment in August of 1941 the colonel joined the Eith Infantry in Panama, where he stayed until its return in January of 1943. After extensive training, the unit; as a sailed for Europe. Low the 12th Infantry division, and Rinneland campaigns he cet the Fith Infantry regiment, gaining wide combat experience. Following V-E day Colonel Gettys returned to the United States and entered the University of Your Course in Latin-American affairs. With this background he was

Michigan where he took a one year course in Latin-American affails. this background he was assigned as a member of the United States millitary mission to Ecuador in 1946. His outstanding service in this capacity was rewarded with the Addon Calderor was considered to the Addon Calderor Following his return to the United States, the colonel attended the Command and General worth, Kurnas, Next he completed jump school at Fort Benning, graduating in 1949.

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MEDAL OF HONOR . . . Maj. Gen. John H. Church, commanding general of Fort Benning, chats with Sgt. John A. Pittman, 22-year-old winner of the Congressional Medal of Honor, on his arrival at Benning last week. Sergeant Pittman, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Pittman, Tallula, Miss., won the highest award for conspicuous gallantry in action near Kujangdong, Korea in November, 1950. He was presented the medal on May 19 of this year. Pittman is assigned as a physical training instructor at the Infantry School.

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BAYONET FANS ... Second Lt. R. E. Batchelor and Capt. W. D. Crooks, public information officers for the 3003rd Station complement, a reserve unit of Orlando, Fla., receiving two weeks summer training at Fort Benning look over the Bayonet, Lieutenant Batchlor and Capt. Crooks are receiving on the job training at the Post Public Information office while in camp.

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CTC Plans Councils For Healthy Morale

Officers and enlisted men of Combat Training Command will soon join in an extensive effort to eliminate situations injerious to morale, and general well-being of units in the

command.

According to a directive sent out last week by Col. Ralph N. Woods, CTC commanding officer, a system of Character Guidance councils will begin on the company level, with similar bodies on the battalion, regimental, and command

MOTHER AND DAUGHTER... Mrs. Halloran and Ann, family of Col. Michael Halloran, enjoy a few minutes of relaxation at their quarters as Ann prepares to spin a recording for her mother. As president of Brat Barracks, Ann finds her schedule full but still time to plan for her entry at Stevens College this fall.

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levels.
The councils will air problems. Problems presented must be basand recommend action to comed on fact, not rumor, and must
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and recommend action to commanding officers.

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PAWTUCKET, R. I. (AFPS)— John McIntyre, Jr. married Margaret McIntyre, Her fattr is John McIntyre, and her proth-er John McIntyre, Jr., was an usher at the wedding.

DECATUR, III. (AFPS) — Police are searching for the man who stole his best man's car and drove off, leaving his bride-

Announcement

Back to School and The Office girl . . . Tuesday August 7th

OUTMODED TRANSPORTATION . . . "I demand my jeep back," complains Lt. Col. George B. Pickett of Montgomery. Ala., armor officer of IX Corps on the central Korean front, after being presented with a Chinese mule captured by ROK troops during the abortive Chinese May offensive. The Alabama-born 1941 rgaduate of the United States Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., received the animal as a joke which began when his section jeep was called, into the Corps motor pool for general use. Fellow officers arranged the presentation as a substitute means of transportation. A World War II winner of the Silver Star, Bronze Star and Purple Heart with bronze oak leaf cluster, Colonel Pickett, fought with the I Ith Armored division in Europe. After the war he was armor instructor at the Infantry School, from August, 1947, to, August, 1950. He went to Korea with the IX Corps last September.

Col. Ackerman Is Awarded The **Legion of Merit**

school and the Command and General Staff College regular course. He has constructive credit for the Armed Force Industrial College regular course. Colonel Ackerman first went to Korea in 1948, when he was stationed in Seoil with Headquartic Colonel College States Armed Forces. Letter States Armed Forces. Letter States Armed Forces. Letter be was assigned to Headquarters, Eighth Army, in Yokohama, Japan.

col. Stephen' W. Ackerman, rest Benning transported or officer, was awarded the Legion of Merit Thursday for communication for transportation in Korea.

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FEC Ladies Entertain At Buffet In Main Mess

The Far East Command group liadies will be at the main Otentertained with a buffet support ficers. Mess on Thursday, Aug.
on the East porch and Corregit-13. 12:30. Officers wives and
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TIRE TROUBLES... Pfc. Byron L. Burke, 167th Ordnance Tire Repair company, reservist from Abbeville, Ala., begins repair of a ruptured tire tube. Pfc. Burke is one of the many reservists who are taking their summer field training, at Fort Benning. His unit, is in training with the 536th Ordnance Tire Repair company-stationed-here. The Reservists thus put their Armory training into practical use in the field.

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S.3.
During World War II he commanded the 117th Infantry regiment in the 30th "Old Hickory" division, in Normandy and northern France, He later served with the Operations Division WPOGS and the G-1 section of headquarters, Mediterranean theater.

Come Confusion

Over Rulings

President Truman's extension of enlistments of Armed Forces enlisted personnel, under the large training and Service Act, has ca u s e d some confusion among servicemen.

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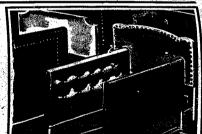
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BY PVT. GEORGE D. ROBEY JR.

Little League baseball is underway over most of the na-

This interest in recreation for youngsters by big time base-all and community civic leaders presents a situation on which als column is proud to comment.

In and around Fort Benning and Columbus, there are four little Leagues in operation, each composed of four teams. The National League contains many boys from Fort Benning who live in the area from 13th street to 13th avenue and Buena Vista Road to the river.

Teams in the National league are known as the Giants, Cubs, Dodgers and Cardinals. All games in the National league are scheduled at McKenney Field in Baker Village, on Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays at 6 p. m. At the end of the season the winning Little League teams go to the district playoffs. Winners then enter the state meets. and then the crowning climax—playoffs at Williamsport, Pa. home of the Little League.

Little League baseball is handled in a very business-like manner. Three days of practice are scheduled prior to the season. Team managers take notes on players they would like to bave on their teams. Each manager selects 16 names, and submits them to the players' agent in a closed meeting of majasgers and the players' agent. Then the names are put up in an auction.

PLAYERS ARE BOUGHT

Rules of the Little League provide that each team manager is allotted 38,000 points to be used in place of money for the purchase of players. Managers who over - bid and use up their total points would be broke and have to take players that were not bid upon in the auction. Each manager "buys" 13—players. Six. of them are on the serve crew while 12 carry uniforms.

Little League equipment is different in some respects from regular baseball equipment. Bats and bails are light erin weight and some of the players' gear is of a smaller size. In Columbus and Fort Beaning, the merchants donated money for this equipment. Their money bought the 48 uniforms per Little League, a full catcher's gear, bats, bails and other incidentals necessary to the game.

There are a few changes in the rules of the youngsters' game. Rules resemble softball regulations even though real baseballs are used. For example, a runner cannot steal a base until the pitched ball passes the batter. If a pitcher burls a complete game, he is not permitted to pitch until he's rested 60 hours.

Changes in the diamond fit the youngsters. The distance between bases is .00 feet and it is .44 feet from the mound to the plate. A full game lasts for six innings instead of the regular nine for other games.

SOLDIERS ARE HELPING

In addition to the fine jobs they do in athletics and heing good soldiers, many Fort Benning personnel are taking time out during off - duty hours to work with the Little League enthusiasts.

M-Sgt. Ray Tousignout is president of the National League Sgt. Joe Smith post baseball star, is vice - president ar Mrs. W. P. Coulter is the secretary - treasurer. Charlie Boo as player's agent.

Team managers are Bill DeLong, well - known in the athletic circles of Fort Benning; Sergeant Smith, J. L. Jackson and Gerald Lunsford.

Umpires volunteer for positions in the league. Sgt. Bill Lee holds down the chief umpire's spot. Working with him are Sgt. Bill Boyce, Sgt. Bill Welton, W. R. Cox and A. T. Mathis.

SKI EXPERT STATIONED HERE

Think it'll snow? Well, hardly. Espically at Fort Benning in the summer time.

Pvt. Robert C. Peterson, 124th company of the Second Student regiment, longs to skim over the crisp snow down steep mountain sides and through the brisk winter air. He was a ski instructor before he was inducted into the Army last April nine, teaching the fine art at the famous Sun Valley, Idaho.

The tall, blonde skier is of Norweigian and Swedish descent and has skimmed at break - neck speeds down such mountains as Mt. Ranier, Mt. Baker, Grouse Mountain, and Vancouver. Peterson learned to ski when he was 15 years old. He began his professional career in 1947 when he and some friends were looking for work. They chanced upon the noted resort at just the right time with the right ability. The job gave Peterson a chance to meet many celebrities of stage, acreen. and radio. screen, and radio.

He has put away his skils for a little while, but it won't e long until he'll again be able to take to the snow and the wide-pen spaces.

HODEL A PRESENT



508TH GRIDDERS READY ... Preparing for the coming 1951 post grid season, the 508th Airborne Infantry regiment recently sent out a call for players for the regimental football team. Six men immediately bid for the team and more have announced intention. The first six are shown from left to right with their regimental commander Col. Joseph P. Cleland, at far right: Capt, Mike Chester, Pvt. Douglas E. Hayes, Pvt. Ronald Jersey, Pvt. Shelby Womack, 1st.Lt. James J. Ponwith (coach) and Lt. Col. Thomas Meserau (coach).

Post Swimming Meet Set For Russ Pool Saturday

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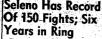
Fort Benning's Fish and Game Maintenance association has been a busy organization during the past year.

Col. Wiliam B. Moore, president, submitted his annual report last Friday to Maj. Gen. John H. Church, commanding general of the Infantry Center. It demonstrated a multitude of activities and tasks the association has done to make Fort Benning one of the finest spots in the South for hunting and fishing.

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508th Nine Drubs Raiders, 10-2

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Football Coming Back At Post This Season

Winer-Murray, 21-year old paratrooper from the 50sth Airborne Infantry regiment will make his first appearance in local ting next Monday night which he clashes with popular lar Lary Mujica of the 325th Regimental Combat team in an eight round bout at Memorial Stadium. A threa - run raily in the 105th Regimental Combat Team Family and the second of the 325th Regimental Combat Team Family and the 105th Regimental Combat Team Family American Team Family Regimental Combat Team Family Regiment Regi

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After being evacuated to the States, Private First Class Grant was next assigned to the destroyer USS Southerlund. The ship was next assigned to the destroyer the frogmen did reconnaissance work in preparation for an invasion. Near the end of the War, The Southerland movement of the Yokasuka Naval base and a Kamikaze School,



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The men interviewed this week are in the 508th Air-borne Infantry regiment.

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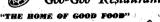
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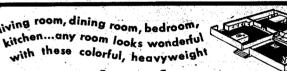
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Recent changes in the staff of
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include Lt. Col. Robert A. Sharrer who replaces Lt. Col. Harry
F. Jost as battation commander.
as the new executive officer and
replaces Maj. Clyde M. Akridge. Lt. Col. Harry Joss will
attend Staff and Command
school at Fort Leavenworth, Kas.,
and Joseph Leavenworth, Lavenworth, Lavenworth



FUTURE LEADERS . . . Gen. Walter Krvegår. [retired], former Sixth Army commander, left foreground, watches members of Officer Candidate School company 6, Second Student regiment, fire the M-1 rifle at McAndrew Range. The general visited the school after making the graduation address at exercises for Officer Candidate company 1. This was the first Infanrty Officer Candidate class to graduate at the Infanrty School since November, 1947.

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during the first six months of 1951.

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Jas miles from Jan. 1 to June Accepting the certificates for the various units were Brig. Gen. John G. Van Houten, commanding officer Ranger Training Command; Gol. Charles S. Mudgett, Provisional Medical group; John William J. Eyerly, Army, Col. William J. Eyerly, Army, Control William J. Eyerly, Army, Control Control K. Ercard, M. M. Control Control K. Ercard, M. M. Control Control Compand Lt. Col. Gordon D. Gray, Signal Section.

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13 EM Receive **GED Diplomas**

Thirteen men of Combat Training Command recently won high school certificates through United States Armed Forces Institute, 1st Lt. David M. Levit, CTC information and education officer onnounced last

M. Levit, Cit. informatics and education officer onnounced last the new high school graduutes are: St. Edgar R. Hannas, Set. Richard B. Tasker and Fyt. John P. Boyd, 2018 Armored Field Artillery battalion: Set. Control Pt. Levit Control Pt. Edgar I. Anderson, 41st Field Artillery battalion. Sic. Pasquala L. Facciola, First battalion, 30th Infantry William D. McChendon, Third battalion, 30th.
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Publicity Is Our Greatest Asset

The following editorial, written by Captain Alton C. Parker, originally appeared in The Bayonet of Jan. 12, 1950. It is reprinted in part at this time because of its pointedness, and because we believe the point bears repetition.

The army belongs to the people. It's a member of their team for security. The army's ohief responsibility is to the people. The chief job of the army's public information program is to

Our responsibility is to keep the public informed. When a soldier is enrolled in the Infantry School or assigned to a unit at Fort Benning, 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 know and is entitled to know. That's a part of the public

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, keen them abreast of our newest weapons and

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 govern-ment and military policies to grow out of democratic thinking and action, public opinion must 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 Cenfer of the Unied States — home of the Infantry School, an internationally known institution—everything we do here is

news -news to which the public is entitled.

Here's what we think publicity will do for the Infantry Cen-

ter and its units: 1 - Build good will.

3-Help gain public support.

3-Add to our reputation.
4-Help interpret The Infantry center in Columbus and Phe-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

relations. Public relations is everyone's job. That holds true from the top ranking general down to the youthful recruit.

It's obvious the Infantry Center public information office

can't cover adequately all the units on this huge post. Unit commanders should start an aggressive public information campaign aimed at one thing—to publicize their units and the men who make up those units.

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

enlighten their readers.
Yes, public information (or public relations, II 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.

Brazil is the largest nation in South America, covering an

"Pearl of the Antilles." Four - fifths of the population of Egypt is of ancient Egyptian stock whose forebears built the pyramids.

Germany's history dates back to the Franks, Goths, Huns

The Dodccanese Islands in the Aegean Sea, are made up Brazil has a cotton textile industry protected by a high

tarriff wall and by preferences, in export policies, for manufactured goods over raw cotton. There is hardly a British possession in Africa where cotton

growing has not been attempted. The manufacture of cotton textiles is one of the most widely

diffused industries in existence. three most important hard fibers known to man is

The public law of the United States revolves largely around (1) the Federal System; (2) the written Constitution; and indicial construction of written Constitutions.

Proper Worship Is First Duty of Every Christian

DY CHADLAIN (CAPT) L. M. DURDEN

It is quite possible that we

are expending too much en-ergy on trying to induce men be religious and too little me in telling them how. Exhortation is a much easier process than teaching.

I am persuaded that the majority of men believe in God, accept Christ as a spiritual authority, and would like to do 'something about it, but they are in doubt as to just what they ought to do.

It is one thing to go into the

market place and tell men to labor. But if they know nothabout horticulture they may do far more damage than good. I suspect that the greatthe Christian ideal lies in the tailure to tell workers what

Undoubtedly the first duty a Christian is to worship Christian it may have been his need to hear sermons, but once having made the decision if

missed his vocation as a true disciple of Christ.

"Thou shalt worship the Lord thy God," is an obliga-tory command to all Christians. Time has taught us that the best place to worship God is in His house that has been dedjosted to his service. If a man will spend ten minutes in his closet each day in private prayer and then take his preparation to the House of God he will find his vague thoughts about God will take form in a definite performance of Chris-

tian duty. Mere thought or emotion do not build up character unless it leads to action. Since worship is a Christian obligation we do not discharge it by thinking about it. It involves an act in which we really offer ourselves, our souls and hodies to God

After all the real test of the devotion of a people to God will be reflected in their lives. One should not treat this habit of worshipping God as a casual thing dependent upon

Christian should be, "I lift up my heart in adoration and of-fer my soul and body in un-tion with His sacrifice for me. I seek His presence and regrace and receive His bless ing on my feeble behalf." My culred to fulfill this condition

Thus worship hecomes a part of my life and not merely something I approve of in a ly a Christian who does not conscientiously worship God does not regard it as a very imperative duty.

The most important thing we God. Therefore we cannot afford to relegate this act to con-venient occasions but rather we must put it first in our duties as Chrisctians. Great bene-fit and immeasurable results can be gained from the worship of God, but to discover this for yourself, you must try

Report From Washington

Military Legislation Jams Hoppers of Congress Legislation affecting Service named "James V. Forrestal."

personnel continues to cram legislative hoppers. The following bills have been introduced in Congress and are under

study by various committees:

1. To eliminate from taxable income pay of members of the Armed Forces of the United States.

1. To provide an additional period of 3 years within which veterans of WWII on active duty during the present hosti-lities may iniatiate and receive education and training under Veterans Regulation No. 1 (a).

3. To authorize the establish ment and maintenance of ad-4. To authorize the Secretary

of Defense to establish a promembers of the Armed Forces who shall have been rotated from overseas assignments.

The following legislation has been passed on to President Truman for his signature: 1. Providing that the first Navy supercarrier shall be

allowance on certain types of hasis.

3. Amending of existing law so as to permit renewal by WWI veterans of expiring 5-

The Navy expects to triple the strength of its women's branch by July, 1952. Present strength is about 5,000 including reservists.

Giant troop carrier helicopters soon will be tested by the AFB Tenn. The new conters feet per minute at sea level and fly at speeds in excess of 100 mph.

Despite Korean fighting and

the present expansion program, the Army's health record during 1950 was at one of its highest levels. The years 1949 and 1949 are considered the healthiest in the history of the

The Army Airborne Center at Ft. Bragg, N. C., has been replaced by a Joint Airborne Troop Board as a further step in the unification program. It will be composed of Army.

The Air Force's new all-iet swept-wing version of the B-36 bomber, named the YB-60, has passed all experimental checks and now is ready for service tests. The new version has eight power plants and differs from earlier versions so markedly that the new designation was

The Army Medical Center in Washington is planning special observance of the 100th birthday of Major Walter Reed, for whom Walter Reed Army Hos-

Under Secretary of the Navy Dan A. Kimball has been Navy and succeeds Francis P. Matthews, who will be the new U. S. Ambassador to Ire-

News Briefs

Soviet's 'Peace' Pact Would Ban A-Weapons

"peace pact" for the United States, Russia, Britain, France, and Communist China. The proposal, interpreted by American officials as another propaganda maneuver, calls for disarmament and the prohibition of atomic weapons. The proposal carries same line issued many times before - that the Soviet Union

has no aggressive plans and is concerned with "domestic" problems rather than war. The United States has taken the stand that the United Nations peace and good will measures. Further, it was made clear

Washington that if the Reds really do want peace they ought to put into practice the policies of the United Nations already established, toward peace and control of atomic energy.

Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway

it crystal clear that any more "monkey business" would terminate the talks for good. The Communists have referred to the violations of Kaesong's neutrality as "minor," "acci-dental" and "trivial," General Ridgway delivered a tough, ent to the Communists that the United Nations' resumption of the armistice talks is conditional, that he didn't think the Kaesong violations were minor or trivial and ex-

Senator Pat McCarran (D-Nev) is urging a diplomatic break with Communist coun-tries. He advocates an all-out propaganda program aimed at creating internal dissenstion within the Soviet Union which would overthrow the present ate speech that the American

were accidental.

President Nikolai Shvernik has agreed to resume Korean bitions and instigate a revoluof Russia has proposed a peace negotiations but made tion of the masses of suppressed peoples in Communist nations - "our secret weapon."

The senator made no bones about his opinion as to how act in doing away with forced labor, police terror, race extermination, appression, denial practices currently being carried on behind the Iron Curtain.

The Armed Forces were voted 56 nillion dollars in fiseal 1952 by the House approprimittee trimmed the budget request by only a little more than a billion but criticized the military for extravagance in hiring and dealing with cl-vilian personnel. The huge bill, largest in peace time, is empected to equip an armed force of 3,572,000 men and procure

With Claudette Colbert, Ann Blyth and Robert Douglas. This is a story of an accused murderess that strives to prove her innocence. She seeks re-fuge in a monastary where one of the nums believes her story and endeavors to prove so. LULLABY OF BEOADWAY

-With Doris Day, Come Nelson, S. Z. Sakall and Billy De-Wolfe. The film deals with Miss Day, a performer who re-turns to New York in a surprise visit to her mother, a former Broadway great who has been conquered by alcohol and is singing in a clip joint. The efforts of DeWolfe, former performer working in the home of Sakall, to keep Doris from the truth make up the story. Musical.

WINCHESTER .73 - With James Stewart, Shelly Winters and Dan Duryea. The plot revolves around a rifle that was famous in the 1873 period. A man wins the coveted rifle in a shooting contest, only to have it stolen from him.

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News.
TUESDAY, August 14 — On
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A Millionaire For Christy, Movietone News and Midnight

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VETERANS HONORED Show Biz" Sgt. Thomas Windsor, Head-

MODEST MAIDEN

quarters and Headquarters com-pany, 30th Infantry Regimental Combat team, was honored during Memorial Day ceremonies in Crisfield, Mo, near his home town, during his recent leave. The information and Education NCO is a veteran of Korea.



HONOR DUTCH SOLDIERS WITH THE EIGHTH ARMY KOREA (AFFS).— The U.S. Army paid recent tribute to 10 Nethelands poldlers by swarting each the American Bronze Star medal with the value device, Maj. Gen. Clark 1s, Ruffmer, Second Division Command. LIMBS. At Miami Beach, where women outnumbered men four and five to one, pretty Shirley McCrea is out on a limb; Such beautiful limbs to be out on!



By May Pigott

Every day millions rush to get the daily paper, and turn hurridly to the comic sections. The pen and ink adventures and experiences are as familar as the next door neighbor. On of the most consistently popular strips for years has been th Captain Easy - Wash Tubbs layout.

And what of these inkpot and pen people where do they come from and who is responsible for them? Just what goes into the making of a popular comic strip? The best place to find out is from one of the artists who work on Capt. William G. Crooks, 3003rd Station

Complement, reserve training unit, who recently completed two weeks active duty at Fort Benning, has been associated with Leslie Turner for about five years. Turner is responsible for the adventures of Captain Easy and his friends.

Crooks studied at the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts for two years specializing in cartoon work. Later he worked on an Orlando paper as cartooniat. He was overseas 15 months during

After his discharge from the army, he became associated with Leslie Turner. The strip was originated by Roy Crane, with Turner as his assistant. When Crane moved to another his assistant.

The business of creating people with definite characteristics and reactions becomes an interesting and time consuming experience, according to Captain Crooks. Working with Turner has illuminating to the young captain for he finds his bost to be a very exacting man with high standards. When the whole story and plot is decided upon, separate series are worked out, then the work on the details begin. Turner insists on everything from the clothes and background to the speech of his characters be correct as far as possible.

Both artists maintain studios in their homes and do mos

of their work there. Although Turner is responsible for and writes most of his own story and dialogue, he frequently calls on Crooks for a full plot with details. Captain Crooks thinks they have a fine system worked out to keep the attip from becoming monotonous. If a whole plot is worked out around Captain Easy and his adventures for a series, a tie - in is set up to bring Wash Tubbs and his family for a series, a tie - in is set up to bring Wash Tubbs and his family



CAPTAIN EASY GREETS FANS AT FORT BENNING CATIAIN EAST GREETS FANS AT FORT BERNING for a human interest side of the story for the next episode. After the plot is worked out end each strip outlined, the strip must be completed and in the hands of the editor four weeks before the date of publication. Turner generally roughs out the strip in pencil then turns it over to Crooks to finish it up. Since the boss is a stickler for details, a lot of research and checking goes into each drawing and dialogue is written and rewritten. On numerous

occasions the drawings have been destroyed and started again

Although his mind is continually casting around for a dif-ferent angle to bring to the strip, his working days bound by inkpots and brushes and guided by deadlines, Captain Crooks
wouldn't change his job for anything. He is definitely "sold"
on his work and says he has gotten in the habit of thinking of evenis and helpenings as the characters in the strip would.

Re claims that although he and Turner have been drawing these tangons little people for years they have a way of being always as interesting and exciting as the first time he ever handled the strip.



Meet Miss Benning

of Holley, N. Y., is this week's Miss Benning. She worked in a General Electric plant prior to entry into the armed forces.

Cpl. Jenks, who has been a

WAC for one and one-half years, is a clerk-typist in the Identification Card Section

claims roller-skating as her brown haired lass has a pleast lot of useful kno favorite, followed by bowling. ant easy smile and is a great her time served. New

Arrivals

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Rhodes, son, July 5. Sfc. and Mrs. George F. Fer-

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a, daughter, June 30. Sgt. and Mrs. James J. Marand enjoys musicals most. Hesides her mother and fa-Fiction takes first place in ther back home in New York, the field of literature and her favorite music is the popular

variety. color is blue

This attractive brown eyed,

She chooses the informal Curiosity lead her into the skirt and blouse for her off-duty clothes and her favorite so much and heard so much

about the Corps she enlisted, and feels she has acquired a lot of useful knowledge for

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For Korea Campaigning

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mas, daughter, July 1. Shemwell, daughter, July 3. Second Lt. and Mrs. William H. Harris, daughter, July 4.

M-Sgt. and Mrs. Clarence D.

she has two brothers and two sisters.

Brothers Are Together

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HOT AND SWEET ... Hot coffee and sweet rolls are always popular fare with patients at the Fort Benning army hospital. Mrs. James J. Barda, Gray Lady, pours "seconds" for, left to right; Pf. George H. Pepper, and Pyts. W. J. Johnson, and Lloyd Albombro. The coffee hour, a Red Cross activity, is held each Friday morning from 10 to 11 at the Red Cross recreation hall in the hospital area. Women interested in attending the September Gray Lady class may phone 3207, or 3149.

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Ex-Prisoner of Commies in Korea Community Regimental Son in the Philippines.

COMMAND CHANGE

NEW YORK (AFPS) — Maj.

Capt. Earl R. Kirkpatrick had Communists held him prisoner.

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In the Army 11 years, he exchanged stripes for officer's Huge Task Performed By Logistical bars after graduating from Officer Command In Southern Pine Maneuver Benning.

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cation and assignment sec-Jolley said, "In the Bull be able to carry on my favorite hobby — fishing". This is the second time Sergeant Jolly has been overseas in his 15 years of military service. The first trip was to the Philippine Islands in September 1940. He was there when the Japanese attacked in 1941. Was taken prisoner on Corregidor in May 1942, relased after, three years in a Japanese labor camp.

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FATHER AND SON... Col. Charles E. Woodruff, Jr., talks over photography angles with the two camera bugs of his household, left, Phillip and Charles, right. Both boys are students at the Columbus high school and are avid camera fans.

Have you ever been in a company that bad is seperate TO is the trailing areas, the kitchen that many that bad is seperate TO is the trailing areas, the kitchen that many counterfice outsits.

To keep all of these units going requires long working hours of the cooks who have to rise before the 23rd company cadre.

First to go into action are the first serious the work of the most of the cooks who have to rise before the arms of the cooks who have to rise before dawn to prepare breakfast. At this time the orderly room to begin their day's work.

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Approximately the courses are
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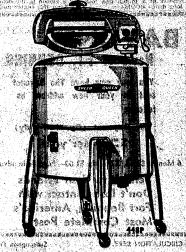
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'It was a soft and happy "It was a soft and happy landing for Pvi. R. R. Daly, parachute school student at Fort Benning, who made the 200,000th jump Friday at the post. He is the son of Mrs. Angle Daly, Clarkedale, Aris.

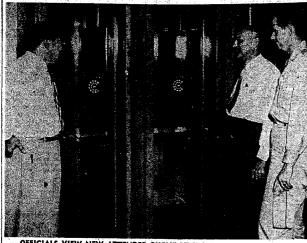
"There was no company who

"There was no ceremony whe he bailed out since he was one of 36 men who came out of three planes and others continued to jump throughout the morning.

Jump. throughout the morning.
"However, Maj. Gen. Joseph
Swing, acting commanding officer of the airborne command;
cer of the airborne command;
dant of the Parachute school,
and Lt. Col. J. W. Coutts, assistant commandant, all dashed
put through the brush to cool
then pinned wings on the pleased
jumper.

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Poem Dedicated To Fallen Hero

Following poem, written by ist Lt. Canio F. Palladino, MSC, Medical company, 30th Infantry regiment has been dedicated to Pvt. Robert C. Pelm, Inf., Killed in Action in ormandy, 1944.

THE INFANTRY

When time stood still in

'Seventy-five
At Lexington and Concord:
Our Minute Men heard freedom's call And with their muskets

Though ill equipped and poor-

y trained,
They fought that bloody And with the shot hear 'round the world.

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Recalled our gallant force.
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Bayonet Profile

Capt. O'Leary Rated As Helicopter Pilot

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Promotions Handed

ZZ Men at 508th
Twenty - two members of the
508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team were promoted to
grade of sergeant and corporal
it was announced last week, of
corporation of the sergeant produce, William Werth,
Frank Valentine, George Kissel,
Charles Minton, James Adams,
Anthony Aird, Charles Briedenweg, Robert Broome, John Adhern, Valas Mittr, John Redmoord, Cecil Robert, Salas Wittr,
Wiggins Clifford While, Bennie
Evans, Don Tennant, Charles
Shugars, and Harold Laftd.

AS Helicopter Pilot

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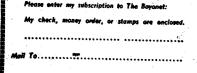
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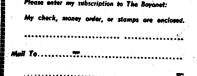
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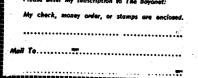


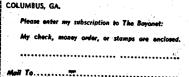
"Lefty" comes home on week - ends and receives royal welcome from WOJG I. J. Sanger, assistant adjutant of the Second Student regiment. A favorite of officers in the scotty missed during the week while he solourns with the 346th ASU Was detachment on the Main Fost. The solourns with the 346th ASU Was detachment on the Main Fost. The solourns with the solourns with the segmental adjutant's office, takes over personal supervision of 'Lefty' welfare during the week over personal supervision of 'Lefty' won the heart of Mr. Sanger early in life. Since adoption at the age of one most office, takes over personal supervision of 'Lefty' won the heart of Mr. Sanger early in life. Since adoption at the age of one most office, takes over personal supervision of the same of the same to th

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BY DUT CEARGE D. BARRY TO

we know of and is featured as a prominent part of the athletic program at the Military Academy at West Point, N. Y. Even before the days of George Washington Ben Fronkli and the Constitution the game was being played by the set-tiers in noggin - cracking tilts with indians, the latter having Invented the pastime.

this the second national sport in Canada and is quittiliar to hockey rules. The bone - crushing aspects of hock were for the most part derived from lacrosse.

ey were for the most part derived from lacrosse. Although today the game gets little mention on sports pages, it is still being played. In fact, it carries All American players just as football does.

Fort Benning, carrying the title of the Army's most complete and largest Infantry post, stationed here, has two men who are All American lacrosse players. They are 2nd Lts., Edward C. Meyer and Edward Markham of the Fifth com-pany, First student regiment. Both men earned honors at the United States Military Academy last year.

They have been nominated for this words group of All Amond They have been nominated for this year's group of All-Americans, since the games are played in the spring of the year and the selections will not be amounced until this fall. Selections for All-American lacrosse players are made by a

Selections for All-American lacrosse players are made by a committee from sech school competing in the sport.

Lacrosse is played by two teams with 10 men on each team. The playing field is 110 yards long with goals similar to lice hockey goals located at each end of the field. Each team contains a goalle and three defensive players who remain several yards in front of their goal. Three offensive players are placed near the opponents' goal and three offensive and defensive players are at midfield. Only the midfield players are allowed to cross the midfield stripe.

Each player is equired with a long citic with the middle of the players are allowed to cross the midfield stripe.

are allowed to cross the midfield stripe.

Each player is equipped with a long stick with a net on one end. The object of the game is to catch a rubber ball and throw it through the opponents' goal. It's a good trick if you can do it. And if a team can, it nets one point.

"The defensive player tries to knock the ball out of the offensive player's net with his stick and that's when the game gets rough," said Lieutenant Meyer who was West

Point's captain and midfield player last spring.

"The only protection a player has is an arm pad", added
Lieutenant Markham, offensive player on the same squad. "At the Academy, everyone learns to play the game." said

feutenant Meyer.

Playing lacrosse for some 40 years. West Point was a co-

champion this year with Princeton University. Princeton was undefeated until the cadets played them and won, 15-12. Lieutenant Markham was high scorer with five points in the Princeton shindly. It was his heet dame at the noint

shindig. It was his best game at the point.

Markham played in the Ali - Star contest at Troy, N. Y.
on June 9 as the cilmax of his lacrosse career. The North
crew was coached by Morris Touchstone, Academy mentor.

Markham played in the Ail - Star contest at Troy, N. Y. on June 8 as the climax of his lacrosse carser. The North The Ail - Stars won, 13-11.

Two other students played on the West Point team. They are List, John Hemphill and Dan Folters who was the Point's 1950 football captain and Ail - American.

DIAMOND SEASON FINALE

Baseball season is over for another year. And as it passes into the limbour of Port Benning's history, other sports await the hirdling moments of a new season.

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of the ring and woke the echoes with their partisan blasts. The boxer, both New Yorkers, exhibited styles calculated to produce a good show. For Murray, a good - looking newcomer, it was a great, chance to dethrone Mujica, idol of the soldier gallery and Georgia welterweight chamulon.

GOOD JOB., . . Col. Ralph N. Woods, commanding officer of Combat Training Command, congratulates Max Miller (left) and Adam Zubaty (right) for their recent no-hit no-run pitching feats, Miller pitched two no-hitters in a row in the softball league. Zubaty turned

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TRAINEE OFFICERS . . . Special Service section, 3003rd Station complement, a reserve unit from Orlando, Fla. taking two weeks Summer training, check a poster on the Infantry center swimming meet at Special Service headquarters where they are taking on-the-job training, Left to right, Lt. Col. Walter E. Foster, Maj. Theorde A. Samas and Maj. Edward W. Murphy.

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Sfc. Carl Larramore, Miss Georgia, "51 and 1st Lt. Theo Watkins Adjust Chute



"HL FELLOWS"

Army Pistol Team Trains at Easley For U.S. Matches

Adding another all shooting outfit to the training schedule at Fort Benning, it was announced last week that the United States army pistol team began training here yesterday, the National High Bower matches, stated for San Diego, Calif., Sept. 27-30, many of the top shooters in the Army will work out on Easley range, organ of physical training, pecreation, and range practice has been planned by Maj. Warren P. Davis, All-Army team captain.

tice has been pisnine up man-warren P. Davis, All-Army team captain.

De provided the provided the captain of the pinning has two entries for the big match, Capt. James McCubbin and Sfc. Coats Brown.
McCubbin is a former holder of two national small bore rec-ords and Brown is the winner of cords and Brown is the winner of provided the provided the property of the power of the noted Kneubel tro-lyn as well-as being the holder of the Ninth Infantry division tro-pby.

NCO Club Opens In Harmony Church

The NCO Mess in Harmony Church officially was opened last Friday night. The location formerly was used by the Civilian Employees club.

Maj. Gen. John H. Church, commanding general of The Infantry Center, and other TIC officials were present.



CAROL TESTS WEIGHT OF PARATROOPER SHOES Beauty Queen Prepares To Shed Dress Plane Ride

Officials Meet

Grid Plans Readied

Lt. Col. Kenneth A. Grimes,
Capt. William C. Famin,
coaches and other members and on Sunday afternoons at
the Spacial Services staff
met on Tuesday to plan the
coming football season here at
Fort Benning. All plans made
at this meeting are subject to
approval by Maj. Gen, Church.
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Post Commander

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508th Host To Georgia's Top Beauty

Miss Carol Taylor Spends Day With Red Devils Unit

A beauty queen for a guest!

Miss Georgia of 1951, a long-stemmed stunner, exchanged silks and satins for the rough fatigues and regalia of the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat team last Friday.

Miss Carol-Taylor, of Alma, shed, her lovelies for an especially "whompied-up" duty uniform which carried the insignia of the Red Devils and which was presented her by

insignia of the red Devils and which the unit.

The jump boots were a little over-sized but the rest looked mighty good—mighty good—mighty good—mighty good—mighty good—notte arrived from Alma Thursday night and early Friday morn ing had personnel lingering over their breakfasts at the company

She got her uniform after breakfast,

preakrast,

Her name was taped on the
suit, just like the soldiers' and
her helmet-liner was worn at an
off-the-face angle

Plane Bide



regimental area.
A dance was held in her house regimental area.
A dance was held in her house and held of the party. Miss Taylor played a number on the piano and was given an official Red Devil Traveler, and the regimental while troopers exist the altogram of the regimental properties.

Five CTC Men Pass GED High School Test Five men of Combat Training Command recently passed high school level general education and evelopment tests lat Lt. David development tests lat Lt. David development tests lat Lt. David development tests lat Lt. David the passed high school level general education and evelopment tests lat Lt. David the passed high school level general education officer, announced test week.

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The Tactical Air Command's Ninth Air Force has moved headquarters to a field location in the Fort Bragg maneuver area. From these, the Ninth is directing all U.S. Tactical air operations during Exercise, the join: Army-Air Force Training exercise, which got under way

jon. Army-Air Force Traming exercise which got under way Monday. Field headquarters will be located adjacent to the Army's VII Corps Command Post, the top Army field headquarters in

VII Corps Command Post, the top Army field, headquarters in the Control of the Co

with Army personnel from VII Corps.

These two nerve centers, op-erating 24 hours a day, insure maxium coordination between the two services in combat op-erations and permit maxium ex-ploitation of the tactical air

plottation of the tactical air power.

In commenting on the tactical AC Command's participation in the command of the command of the command of the command of the Ninth Air Force and deputy maneuver director states, "Air Operations in Exercise will demonstrate one mand Army troops are inseparable partners in any successful land ampaign." General Ernest K. Brigdier Gener

Love Holds True In Company L

The officers of Company L. Combat team appear to be go-ing along with the phonetic alphabet designation of the ir

alphabet designation of the ir roompany.

The word being "LOVE" three of the Officers, in Company I have been recently married, from Pearl Harbor and Korea company commander Capt. Roger Smith to 2nd Faul Modeller. Phillips and Paul Modeller. Phillips and With all three of them, recent grooms the personnel of the unit are beginning to think, "There's something in a name."

War College Offers

WASHINGTON (APPS)

And Coast Guard officers above the cank of ensign and second lieutenant may now enroll in four PINUP OF WEEK...Love
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tenant may now enroll in four different correspondence courses at the U. S. Naval War College. The courses designed vio assist officers in preparing themselves for the exercise of command are Logistics, Strategy at a daylor of the command are Logistics, Strategy at a daylor of the tenance of the command are the command and the command are the command that the c



"I AND E" EYEFULL . . "Neat, well-prepared and up-to-date," are the words used by Lt. Col. Charles W. Hall, post information and education officer, left, as he examines the Information and Education display board at the 41st Field Artillery battalions, Sgt. Phillip A. Slagle, unit information and education non-commissioned officer, right, discusses new additions. Colonel Hall is currently making an inspection tour of all unit troop information

> Army, AF Make Changes In Warrant Programs

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Combat Unit Practices Art Of Crossing River Under Fire

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TRAIN RESERVISTS
RICHMOND, Va. (AFFS) — A
specialist training department
for Army enlisted reservists has
begun at the Organized Reserve
constant source of specialists
needed by individual ORC units.
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Reds Devils Win Softball Crown

combat team Red Devils Soft-all team clinched the Fort Bening softball crown by downing CTC. 15-4.

CTC, 15-4.

A nineteen-hit attack coupled with superb pitching by Jim Lattimore paved the way.

The Red Devils produced four runs in the first inning. CTC broke into the scoring column in the third with two runs, but were outdistanced in the sixth and the seventh Innings when the contract of the sixth and the seventh innings when the contract of the sixth and the seventh in the sevent

Troopers exploded with 11 more runs.

At the outset the Red Devils were considered more or less were considered more or less were considered more or less than the runs of the runs was formed from an experience of the runs
the next six weeks in most of the United States.



GOOD NEWS

Shapely Vera Marks, 17, a student from Frankfurt, telephones the news that

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Soldiers Recall Pioneer Airdrops At Fort Benning

True Airborne oldtimers, men with over ten years service, are few and far between, but in Airborne battallon, First Student regiment, there are four cadremen with a total of 44 vears parachute service.

They are M-Sgt. Mike Hostinsky, first sergeant of Company D. M-Sgt. Eddie T. Bright, first sergeant of Company G. Stc. Harry McNeil, Airborne battalion S-I section, and Sfc. George Ivy, duty sergeant of Company K.

yy, duty sergeant of Company K.

The story behind these men came to light at a recent Airborne graduation parade honoring Maj. Gen. William Miley, commandant of the Airborne Center at Fort Bragg, N. C., General Miley, a ploneer parachutist himself, spotted Sergeant ostinsky at the parade and the greeting by the general was milar to that of a lost brother. Later it was found that estinsky, slong with Ivy, McNell and Bright, had served under

Department seeking volunteers for a parachute plstoon. The incentives were few in fact jump pay was not mentioned, but by June of 1940 one of the heartiest crews in the army was at Fort Benning awaiting parachute training.
On June 20, 1940, the 48 men and two officers of the original

Parachute Test platoon started training.
All were former members of the 29th Infantry, then

BONIFAY, Fla. -- (INS) --After thinking it over for two

m 1940 and 1947.

The money was received happily at the commission, which could not prosecute the sender because too much time had elasped since the fraud was committed.

the men in the form of runs and practice humps from the grounded C-39s. Noon meal was served by an artillery outfit in the present Company G. (Alrborne) area. This meal was served after the men ran from their tents, a distance of approximately one mile, sometimes running backwards. First jump to be made by the members of the original test platoon was made on Friday Aug. 13, 1940, on Lawson

BERLIN (UP)—Several thousand Communist youths invaded West Berlin today and fought hand-to-hand battles with club-wielding pothand the battles with club-wielding pothand to the control of the control o Field. At that time the strips were not paved and the only

Uniform of the day was one-piece Intigues, either low quarters, GI or tennis shoes, and any type of head gear available. Many men jumped with no headgear at all, others wore fatigue capa while still others used cloth flying helmets. Twelve men, after drawing lots for the honor, made the first Police used clubs and fire hoses to force the Communists from three widely - separated points where they tried to stage "peace" iump successfully.

where they tried to stage "peace" demonstrations simultaneously. They entered West Berlin in the guise of friendly visitors, like many others. They banded together at pre-selected paces, near the pre-selected paces, near the same hour started their "peace" demonstrations. jump successfully.

The reason for only twelve jumping was that seats in the C-39 were similar to those in civilian planes and jumpers had to shuffle down the middle aisle to get to the door. In jumps where the B-18 was used, six-man "sticks" jumped because the cable ran across the door instead of down the length of the plane, and it was necessary for the last two men in the stick to hook up after the first four had "hit At one point in the French area, several hundred youths were rushed into the fight as reinforcements the silk."

weeral hundred youths were rushed into the fight as reinforcements from the Soviet sector. They enter the roar as police were nearly an estimated 1,500 demonstrators the roar as police were nearly an estimated 1,500 demonstrators that the roar as police were nearly and as a strained 1,500 demonstrators to ward the Soviet border.

PARENT ORGANIZATION

The 30th Infantry regiment was in the Third division during World Wars — and II.

The 30th Infantry regiment fought on the Union side during world was unwher seven according to the test platoor had made at 15 jumps. Qualification in the Union side during which had been drawn up by a member of the platoor had and Secretary of War Henry L.

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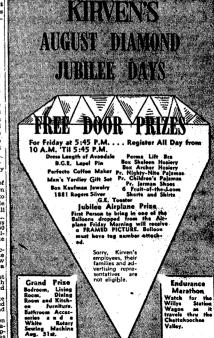
This jump followed their first actical jump, was made with a Springfield 1903 rifle cradled in the jumper's arms. It broke away, a piece of rope was tied around each man's wrist and from there to the weapon. Comparison wise, tite men who made up the original parallely proximately four times as

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FLOOD RELIEF GIFTS . . . Pvt. Robert L. Fryatt present \$41 in cash, donated by Company K, 508th Airborne Regi-mental 'Combat team, for relief of residents of Missouri flood areas, Gordon Thurmon, assistant field director, Red Cross, Sand Hill area, accepts the donation. Pvt. Fryatt is from Kansas City, one of the areas hardest - hit by the flood.

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You'll Have Adequate Housing Only If You're a Good Tenant

The Congressional Committee investigating housing conditions adjacent to several major military installations has not seen fit to include the Columbus area, which speaks well for the local citizenry. Investigations were made after complaints that Servicemen were being subjected to rent gouging and substandard quarters because they wanted to have their fam ilies with them. Although there will probably never be an ideal housing situation in any community near a large Army post, it would seem obvious that cooperation between Columbus home owners and military personnel at Fort Benning has been exemplary.

Many Columbus families, who would not ordinarily be classed as landlords, have opened their homes to Servicemen and News Briefs their families as a patriotic gesture. They are not interested in getting rich at the expense of the soldier, but rather in helping him and his family lead as normal an existence a possible under the circumstances.

This does not mean that there are not cases in which the soldier and his family are being charged high rents for one room with kitchen privileges, but these are exceptions to the

Service families can help insure that these good housing conditions continue simply by being good tenants. Many home owners refuse to rent available rooms or apartments to military personnel in the belief that the property will not be cared for properly. There have been reports that some military famvacated housing in such a deplorable condition that renting it has become a liability rather than an asset.

It is the responsibility of individual families to take care of rental property in the same manner they would th Other families will follow them to Fort Benning long after they have gone on to other assignments.

Don't make it difficult for these others to find a place to live. Every soldier wants his family with him at his new station. He wouldn't be human if he didn't

Daily Bath, Frequent Uniform Change Necessary in Summer

Hot weather always poses a problem in bodily sanitation When the temperature hovers close to the 100-degree mark day in and day out, we are bound to perspire freely, with the result that uniforms lose their shape and poisons secreted from the body dry up and emit offensive odors.

Oftentimes these odors are unnoticed by the offending individual, but not by the people with whom he comes in contact Body odors are especially noticeable in places of assembly, such as theaters and mess halls, where many people are concentrated in small areas.

This unpleasantness can be eliminated quite easily. First of all, a daily bath is mandatory in hot weather. There is plenty of water available for bathing purposes, and soap is one of the most inexpensive necessities that can be bought.

Frequent bathing, however, is not enough. A change in uniform as often as possible is also necessary. It should be remembered that most people can not wear the same uniform longer than three days at a time. It won't do much good to take a bath unless the individual changes both his inner and outer garments several times a week

It's inconceivable that anyone deliberately tries to be offensive, but too many are unconsciously causing others to run in the opposite direction. The individual must take steps to remedy the situation. Not even your best friend will tell you

Salt Safety Vital to Soldiers

Requirements for salt increase with hot weather. This is ner. This loss of salt from the body can have serious results in that it increases the likelihood of heat stroke and ex-

In order to replace the salt lost in this manner salt tabwater. If taken without water the tablets are likely to cause

Many cases of heat exhaustion reported this summer could have been prevented by the proper use of salt tablets, there-fore everyone is urged to take the salt tablets. But to take m properly. From Camp Stewart Rocket,

True Faith in Prayer Can Work Any Miracle

ALBERT V. MURAY

Some years ago, in the lat-ter part of June, there was a great drought in South Daketa. The farmers were terribly worried, because the corn and notatoes were being destroyed was no rain. . if it kept on that way all the farmers would

the minister and said: "If this heat keeps up, all of us will be ruined in a few days. I wish you would arrange a special service in the church to pray for rain. We would all come and pray with you."

unday morning the minister counced that there would be a special service in the church on Monday morning to pray for

rain. The sun rose brightly on that Monday morning on the cloudless sky, promising anoth news of the service had spread around, and all the farmers

BY CHAPLAIN (LT. COLONEL) with their wives, children and Sunday suits and dresses. came to the church to pray for

> pray, the wind began to blow. clouds and the rain started to So when you pray, pray with fall on the roof of the Church faith, that God will answer

their Prayer of Thanksgiving for the rain and they started to leave the Church. But when they reached the porch, the rain was pouring down heavi-ly and they stood undecided as what to do, whether to wait or the porch until the rain was over, or to risk the ruin of

wonderingly, she said to them: ing for rain".

workers, dressed in their best to pray for rain, and I knew prayers, so I brought the um-brella with me."

Our Lord said: "Ask and it shall find, knock and it will

your prayer. He may not always give you what you ask for, but he will always give you that, which you mo for your physical, mental and spiritual well-being. Only. when you pray, don't forget to take your umbrella of faith with you.

Chaplain Muray told this story their best Sunday suits and Chaplain Muray told this stery dresses. While they stood there one Sunday morning during the undecided, a little girl was coming out of the Church, After the service a soldier came weaving her way through the to him and said: "Chaplain, I crowd, carrying a large fam- know that is a true story. It happened in my community and When people looked at her I was in that congregation pray-

Little Progress Seen in Korea Truce Talks

truce talks was reported this week Gen. Matthew B. Bidg way flatly rejected the Red proposal that UN troops withdraw to the 38th Parallel to set up a buffer zone between North and South Korea. At the same time, the Chinese and North Korean Communists just as vehemently refused to accept the manded by the UN. Nobody would hazard a guess as to what the next step would be, but some observers still hoped that the Communists would

Russia shocked the free orld this week by announcing its intention of sending representatives to the Japanes cisco next month. Russia's object apparently is to raise for-mal objections to most of the

precedented "treaty of re-conciliation." There is no vetopower in the pact which can prevent the free nations from putting the treaty into effect, and diplomats said the surprise move is not expected to ern-inspired treaty.

order of the day in Iron Curtain countries. Four prominent Roumanians, including a former general in the Air Force. death on the charge of spying for the United States and Great Britain. Four other defendents received sentences ranging from 12 years in solitary colabor. All confessed to transmitting political information legation in Bucharest

The Government's multi-billion dollar rapid tax write - off plan for defense plant expansion this week was suspended to permit a general tightening er Charles E. Wilson who also ordered a review to determin sions to defense plants actually ment in the form of higher prices for the things it buys.

Slightly more than 4,000 of the 31at Division's 19,000 nor ped to Korea as replacements commanding general, Maj. Gen. A. C. Paxton. This figure 31st's original Alabama-Missis-

Report From Washington

Opening in AF Office Of Special Investigation

. . .

this specialized training.

Numerous vacancies for qualified AF officers and airmen now exist in the Office of Special Investigations. Applicants who do not meet requirements stated in regulations may request waivers. Com- lion tin cans as containers for manders at all echelons are urged to inform personnel of the opportunities existing in the OSI.

The Air Force has ruled that airmen who have completed 28 years of active Federal service are incligible for overseas duty. Personnel in this category may volunteer for overseas duty if they state in writing they do not intend to ap-ply for retirement during the foreign tour,

Plans are underway to allot more space at the Armed Forces Information School, Fort Slocum, N. Y., for Air Force officers and airmen Air

provide all PI personnel with Navy, under authority of ALNAV 64.

Army Quartermaster Corps has awarded a contract for the manufacture of 76 milhas developed a new 1.000-bed general hospital assembly a new type of combat ration "package" which contains 2.designed for use in Korea, Sev-825 regular items of supply and en cans will contain a day's rations for one man.

Marine Corps strength is expected to total 200,000 by the end of 1952, according to a re-Secretary of the Navy. Appropriations Committee

Thirty-five sirmen will be selected for training as Welfare Specialists for the Chaplain's Service each month at Air Force Indoctrination Centers. commands delegated urgently authority to award the C o mand issue Letters of Commendation on their own authority

The Army Medical Service

The Senate has confirmed the appointment of Francis P. Whitehair of Florida as Under

Armed Forces personnel played an important part in the relief of suffering in the recent mid-west floods. A few examples: MATS aircraft hauled 50 tons of sandbags in one night from California to Kansas. Air Rescue Service flew a plane 1,000 miles to drop an needed lifeboat. Forbes AFB personnel, Tope ka, labored diligently and threw Base equipment into the fight to keep property loss at





M. PEGGY, THIS IS FLETCH...ER

EMEMBER THE ARGUMENT SHOULDERS AND I HAD?



Reviews

HAPPY GO LOVELY-David Niven, Vera Ellen and Ces-ar Romero. The dancing artlatry of Vera Ellen, the Niven mere gift of gusto are combined to put a sparkle in this picture. Musical - comedy. LOST CONTINENT - Ces-

T'LL GET IT. POPS!

ar Romero and Hilary Brooke. An Air Force crew, sent out to locate and recover instruments on an experimental rocket, completes its mission tainous area filled with the and prehistoric

ground implying an unsuccess- siren for 10 blocks " ful assassination attempt upon The offender's wife leaned man, then the milk man, and the life of Abraham Lincoln across her silent husband, smil- now Santa Claus." ois inauguration. Melodrama. mustn't mind MR. BELVEDERE RINGS dead drunk."

THE BELL — Clifton Webb,

Joanne Dru and Hugh MarFor the benefit of his chil- a little change,

old folks home. His slightly unorthodox methods cause complications. Comedy,

THE HIGHWAYMAN....Philip Friend, Wanda Hendrix and Charles Coburn. A highwayman who robs the rich to aid the poor in seventeenth cen-tury England becomes the obtect of a wide search. Drama.

Co-ed: "Where can I get some silk covering for my settee?"

Floorwalker: "Lingerie; next 8 p.m. Mrs. C. L. Pierce will saisle to the left." silk covering for my settee?"

Cop: "You're about the worst Zacharias opens the wrapping driver I ever saw. I'm arresting counter at 1:30 p.m. Edgar you on four counts. You drove White at the plane at 4:30 p.m. monsters of a million years you on four counts. You drove through a red light. You're going go, Adventure.

THE TAIL TARGET — Dick the wrong way on a one-way... Powell, Paula Raymond and street, You've been hitting 50 or Adolphe Menjou. An interest-better right down-town, And you Christmas." The youngest spoke ing story of historical back-didn't pay any attention to my up and, to his mother's chagrin,

as he rode to Washington for ed sweetly, and said: "You bis inauguration. Melodrama. mustn't mind him, officer, he's A pickpocket is a man who generally lives alone, but occa-

lowe. The unquenchable Lynn dren at Christmas, a man dress-Belvedere, noted author and ed up in a Santa Claus suit and Luiu: "Do you know how to lecturer and exponent of a hap-sild down the chimney. Where-drive a baby buggy?" py life after 80, decides to put upon his wife went up to him, Luke: "Not exactly. How?" his theories into practice at an kissed him, and said, "Merry Lulu: "Tickle its feet."

Service

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 Thursday, Aug. 16 - Dance t 8:30 p.m.

Friday, Aug. 17 - Dance voice at 8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 18 - Punch

line at 3 p.m. Block - It - Out Sunday, Aug. 19—Ice cream party at 3 p.m. Sport of kings

at 8 p.m. Monday, Aug. 20 - Dance class at 7:30 .m. Ping pong tourney at 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Aug. 21 - enlisted p.m. Finger painting at 8:30 o.m. Wednesday, Aug. 22 — Pool tournament at 8 p.m. Mens

SERVICE CLUB NO. 2 Thursday, Aug. 16 - Enlisted mens' council at 7:30 p.m. Movies at 8:30 p.m.

Friday, Aug. 17 — Record your voice at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 18-Block-It-Out at 8 p.m.

Sunday, Aug. 19 - Variety show at 8 p.m. Monday, Aug. 20 - Dance

table at 8 p.m Wednesday, Aug. 22-Smoker poker at 8 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 Thursday, Aug. 16 - Base ball quiz at 6:30 p.m.

Friday, Aug. 17 - Smoke poker at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 18 - Dance class and voice recording at 6:30 p.m.

Sunday, Aug. 19-Tea dance and buffet at 4 p.m.

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and balloon party at 8 until 11 wayman, Florida Cowhands Friday, Aug. 17 - Spelling

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party at 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Aug. 21 — Block-It - Out with games at 7:30 Wednesday, Aug. 22-Sport of kings at 7:30 p.m.

BLEVENTH STREET YMCA Thursday, Aug. 16 -Hobby and fun night with Mrs. Kent at 7:30 p.m. Dance at Service

Club No. 1 at 8 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Davidson will be and Midnight Frolics.

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Club Directory

chestra dance at 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, Aug. 19-Java club with GSO hostesses at 19:45 a.m. Go to church at 10:45 a.m. Ice cold punch at 3:30 p.m. Group singing around the plane at 4:30 p.m. Fellowship supper to be served by the Army wives club at 5:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 20-Informal games at 7:30 p.m. Chess club

party with Mrs. Worrall. as hostess at 6:30 n.m. Informal

wives club meeting at 10:30 Out at 7:30 p.m. Informal games at 8:30 p.m. Movie, "The Lady Gambles", at 9:30 p.m. Sfc. and Mrs. Harold Moss will be host and for the evening.

At The THEATERS NO. 1 AND 5 (Main Post)

Friday, Aug. 17-A Place In The Sun and Boo Scout.

Saturday, Aug. 18 - Sunny Side Of The Street, All American News, Armed Forces Screen Report, Droopy's Douhie Trouble and Ted Williams Sunday, Aug. 19 -- Force Of

Arms and Movietone News Monday, Aug. 20-Force Of Arms and Movietone News.

Tuesday, Aug. 21—The High-wayman, Florida Cowhands Tuesday, Aug. 21 - Buffet and Casper Comes To Clown-Wednesday, Aug. 22—The Tall Target, Movietone News, Lake Texoma and Slicked Up

Pup.
Thursday, Aug. 23—Mr. Belvedere Rings The Bell, Movie-tone News and Tall Timber

Tale.
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(Sand Hill) Friday, Aug. 17—A Million aire For Christy, Movietone News and His Hare Raising

Saturday, Aug. 18-Winches-73, Movietone News and Midnight Frolics.

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Wednesday, Aug. 22 -The Highwayman, Florida Cow-hands and Casper Comes To

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THEATER NO. 1 (Lawson Field)

Friday, Aug. 17-Roadblock. Movietone News, Arnold The Benedict and Nit-Witty Kitty, Saturday, Aug. 18-On The Loose, Enchanted Islands and

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Side Of The Street, Armed Forces Screen Report, Droopy's Double Trouble and Ted

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and By May Pigott

In looking for a new column topic, the thought occurred that Fort Benning must have some interesting monuments and markers.

With this idea in mind we began our quest. Of course, the ery first thing we discovered was the momument to the army dog, Calculator, which stands near the first thing the stands of th

im Infantry School building. Since so much had already been written about the little monmanney, with a regretful sigb, I rejected a story

However just across the street, to the left if the entrance of the Officera' Mess, we found kent what we were looking for. Set in a flower mind tree picture frame and desily glimpsed them the street is a marble gateway. The gate-

way and a plaque are mounted on a elevated plot of ground outlined by a brick wall. The plot is set in a little arbor with maize - like flower beds alternating with circular walks. There e four vine covered arched entrances to the enclosure.

We walked up to the gateway and read the inscription on the plaque, "Presented to The Infantry School by the 15tb U. S. Infantry (The "Can Do" Regiment) on its return to the United States March 24, 1938, after over a quarter-century of service in China." I stepped nearer the gateway. It is made entirely of marble and is in the square Chinese style. The upright pillars are carved with lilles and lotus blossoms.

The top is inscribed in Chinese and English: "A rememberance of the golden deeds done by Officers and Men of the United States Forces in China during civil strife, 1924."

There is a poem and signature of 19 individuals also inscribed.

I checked to find out the history of the gateway. The 15th Infantry regiment, Third Infantry division, was sent to Tient Infantry regiment, Third Infantry division, was sent to Teensin, China, as part of the international force that had been maintained there since the Boxer uprisings in the early 1900's. During 1924-1925 the country was torn by civil war. The 15th Infantry patrolled the area around Tientisn to protect people from marauding bands. With the 15th in command the inhabitants were relatively happy and peaceful.

The Chinese villagers sought a token of appreciation to give the regiment, and presented to the regiment at their Tientsin barracks a marble gateway. It was installed on the regimental parade ground and became the center for ceremonial assemblies.

The presentation ceremony took place in April, 1925. The The presentation ceremony took place in April, 1923. The regiment was drawn up in a square. Facing the regiment stood the head men of the villages that had been protected by the regiment. In carefully - chosen English, their spokesman presented the "Marble Gateway". Maj. W. D. Connor, Chief of the United States Forces in China, was regimental spokesman and delivered his acceptance in Chinese without

On Oct. 13, 1939, the gateway officially was presented to On Oct. 13, 1939, the gateway officially was presented to The Infantry School by the regiment. Also present at the ceremony was Capt. Lal-Wei Ll, of the Chinese army, who with two fellow officers was enrolled as a student at the School. Gen. Asa L. Singleton, school commandant, accepted the gateway.



MOTHER AND DAUGHTER . . . Mrs. Paul Hamilton and her daughters. Ann. left, end Polly, family of Colonel Hamilton, get together to whip up a dessert for dinner. Apparatus was moved to the dining room since the kitchen was torn up as they are packing to leave. Ann is a sophomore at Stanford University and Polly a freshman at Mary. Washington Col-Ann is a sophomore at Stanford University and Flege. Both girls are taking pre-nursing training.



TRUMPETEERS . LULLABY (Ralph Marterie orchestra Mercury records). This platter is similar in style to Harry James' old recording of Fligh Of The Bumblebee. Not good for dancing, but high in listen ing value. His style of playing is

ing value.

It is unique.

Flip side of this platter is Beautiful Ohio, the oldie.

FAIRYLAND (Giséle Mac Kenzie with Billy May's orches-tra on Capitol records) Not too long ago, the Edgar Bergen Charlie McCarthy shw did its weekly broadcast from For-Benning, Appearing as gifest was disple MacKenzie, new

To-day the same gallant regiment is fighting on a foreign battileground, but all who see the lasting momento of bravery and good deeds will remember the "Can Do" regiment.

Quoting in part the poem on the gateway "Honor to those to whom honor is due, for their good records were none too few. Their golden fame spreads to East and West, may each of them the Almighty bless."

Regiment Honors

7 to Be Released

From Active Duty

E. Ellison, 104th company; St. Juntile Regiment.

M. Kemp and M-Sgt. Edward.

J. Warrow, 124th company, Ptc. Learned L. Carr, Second Office Candidate company, was not been sufficient to the company, was not to be reverted to inactive status for the properties of service. He noted their which was activated less than Thursday in the regimental conference hall.

The Receiving the congratulations of Maj. Harry R. Bangs, acting regimental executive officer expression of Maj. Harry R. Bangs, acting regimental executive officer expression of Maj. Harry R. Bangs, acting specified on behalf of the members of mompany; St. Duard M. Eddins, Headquarters and He adaptates company; St. Duard M. Eddins, Headquarters and He adaptates company; St. Duard M. Eddins, Headquarters and He adaptates company; St. Duard M. Eddins, Headquarters and He adaptates company; St. Duard M. Eddins, Headquarters and He adaptates company; St. Duard M. Eddins, Headquarters and He adaptates and headquarters company; St. Duard M. Eddins, Headquarters and He adaptates and headquarters and headquarters and He adaptates and headquarters and Headquar

On The Bookshelf

EVERY MAN HIS SWORD By Irving Schwartz DOUBLEDAY & COMPANY, PUBLISHER

By M-Sgt. Robert Groover

Many novels have been writ-ten about the lynching of Negroes in the South. The majority have been only fair, be-cause the relating of race prejudice with a southern locale has grown to be old stuff to most readers of modern fiction most readers of modern riction.
While there are undoubtedly
still many persons curious
about racial prejudice, it would
seem that their appetite could have been sufficiently satisfied by such authors as Erskine Caldwell, Thomas Dixon, James Faulkner and the many others who have used the subject as the chief tonic of their books. But for those readers whose appetites for such reunwhetted, Irving vartz has authored a book fled, "Every Man His main

iff, some nondescript characters and a lynching. The only switch in this novel seems to be that a white man is lynched in return for the lynching of a Negro. This provides even more fuel to the racial prejudice fire, and more pages to the book.

The town in this piece would be anywhere in the southern states. Its name is Jemimah, and the population probably does not number more than two thousand. The principals are: the county sheriff, the local theater manager, a soda-jerk and the usual number of unsavory citizens. In quick succession, the author changes his emotional line from brutality to homosexuality. Yet the emotions are intangible, and so finely veiled in prose that it is hard to establish firmly the definite aims and charecter of the principals. Only in the court-room scenes, when the killers are being tried for the lynchings, does the author write in an understandable and plausible style.

"Every Man His Sword" is the first book of Author Sch-wartz. That he has a great amount of talent for telling a yarn is without doubt. That he chose the topic he did in writ-ing his first book is a little dissappointing. To the realisticminded reader, there can be no doubt that racial prejudice does still exist. But the racial prejudice of 1951 and the predjudice of 50 years ago is quite different. Yet, the author placed his novel in 1951, and wrote of a 1900 situation with only slight variations.

This book is recommended reading for the lover of the abstract, and the reader who likes vivid characterizations without realistic basis.



POST WEDDING... Capt. Roger W. Srgith is shown with his bride, the former Miss Emily Rose Croom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Ward. Raleigh, N. C. They were recently wed at the chapel of the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat team.

Detective Job Launched Zambo on His Adventures

Receiving Distinguished Serv-

ment.

Corporal Zambo, 29, grew up in New York City. To help pay his coilege expenses, he worked part time for the William J. Burns Detective agency.



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After a year at NYU, the Burn

via correspondence courses.
In 1983, the erstwhile detective
was drafted. He served in England and in Africa with the First
Division.
The Sith Infantry, Zamto participated in the establishment of the beachhead in
Sicily. It was during this latter action that the late Briz.
Gen. Theodore Roosevelt, then
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Kennel Club Seeks Benning Membership

Eulamae Segers, secretary-ceasurer of the Columbus Ken-tel club, has issued an invitation

nel club; has issued an invitation to Fort Renning owners of pure-bred dogs to participate in the organization's activities. There is a match scheduled for November, The club can be contacted by phoning 3-7986 after 5:30 p.m. daily.

Cassino and Anzio, At Anzio he was wounded by shrapnel and was returned to a hospital in

was wounded to a hospital in Naples. A hospital in Naples. Som ready for day again, the combat-hardened solder, tired of duty in a replacement legot at Casreta, volunteered for behind-the-lines work instructing Italian guerillas of the partisan. Twice, with the officer member of his team, Zambo was dropped of his team, Zambo was dropped drop, he received serious back drop, between the control of the control

through the lines for hospitalization.

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FATHER AND SON . . . Chaplain: (Maj.) Perry Rajey shakes hands with Brig. Gen. Clare H. Armstrong Sr., attended by his son. Capt Clare H. Armstrong Jr., at chirch last Sunday. General Armstrong is commanding general of the Third Army AAA Training center, Camp Stewart. Captain Armstrong is adjutant of Third battallon. 508th Airborne Regimental Combat team. General Armstrong was elated over birth of his grandson, Clare H. Armstrong, III at Fort Benning hospital on Aug. 4.

Luncheon Planned By Ladies of FEC

The ladies of the Par East Command group will hold their monthly luncheon on Thursday, Aug. 23 at the Main Officers Mean at 28.20 pt the and guestro of officers who haved served in the Far East, or any WAC officers or nurses who have had vited to attend a containly invited to a cont

IS ATTEND SCHOOLS

Thirteen officers of the 30th Infantry Regimental Combat team, Combat Training Com-mand, are currently attending Army schools.

JACKSONVILLE. Fis. (AFFS)

—When police picked up 14-years
old Gene Berman, they thought
they had a run-away. But they
found he had with him a fourfoot seven - inch bos constricfoot Everglades rat snake. "Tom
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SMILE OF PRIDE . . . Mrs. Edith Snead smiles proudly as she pins warrant officer bars on her husband, WOJG Gordon P. Snead Mr. Snead entered the Army in 1935. Most of his service has been in the Signal Corps. In 1944, Mr. Snead went overseas with the 241st Engineer Combat battalion. Since his return in 1946 he has been assigned to the Signal Office. Mr. Snead resides in Columbus with his wife and two children.

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attached for control of heavy weapons.
Captain Selton served with the constabulary in Germany, before constabulary in Germany, before the was with the Airborne battal-ion for some time, then attend-ed the Advanced Infantry course at the Infantry School, before becoming a unit commander in the 508th.

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LONG ON DOCKET. . . John ny Long and his orchestra is scheduled to appear at the Main Theater- tomorrow night at 6:30 p.m. for a one hour show. Featured with the troupe is Dick Perry as vocalist, The Long Shots and The Glee Club—all for the price of. one 40-cent ticket at the post theaters. scheduled to appear at the

LOS ANGELES (AFPS)—The eounty board of supervisors turned down a proposed law which would require fan dancers to carry identification cards. Reason: "technical hardships."



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Friday Night

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Sunday Byend 6:00—Drew Pearson—A 6:15—Monday Morning Headlines—A 6:10—Nick Carter—M 700—Stop the Music—A 8:00—News

8:05—News
8:15—Organ Melodies
9:05—Walter Winchell—A
9:15—Louella Parsons—A
9:30—Mr. President—A
10:00—Sammy Kaye—A
10:30—Message of Israel—A 10:30—Mossage of laraet—A 11:35—Red Nichols Show 11:35—Through The Listening Glass 11:35—News—M 12:00—Sign-Off

Programs are subject to last-min-ute change without notice. All pro-grams on both AM and FM unless otherwise indicated

Despite torrential downpours, the ROTC conducted M-l rifle firing as scheduled on the Car-mouche range in the Sand Hill area

Firing was carried on in a very satisfactory manner notwithstanding the weather and the fact that it was the cadets' first time on

it was the cadets IIIst ume on the range.

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made.

Current training is devoted to carbine, automatic rifle, and machine gun familiarization firing. A regimental parade will be held on the regimental parade ground in Sand Hill, Júly 7 to terminate the third week of training.

Two Are Awarded Master Sergeant Stripes in 201st

Lewis Clay Miller and John R. Wattins, both of the 201st Armored Field Artillery batts-lion, were promoted this month to master sergeant. Miller, in telligence sergeant, was recently graduated from the artillery school, Fort Sill, Okla, in artillery intelligence.

iy gradhated from the accessions, school, Fot Sill, Okla, in artillery intelligence. A native of the second the with his national guard unit. Before his unit was activated, Sgt. Miller was employed by the Arkwright Mines, Morgantown, W. Va., as a mining engineer. Sergeant Watkins, chief of a graduated from the artillery school, where he completed the field artillery leaders course. He is a graduate of Fairmont State college, W. Va., class of 1950.

Reservists Revert To Inactive Status

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Seven enlisted reservists of
the First Student regiment were
reverted to inactive status Saturday, Aug. II.
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'They are: Alford F. Blackweil
and Pfc. Carl W. R. Wilson all
College of 28rd company and
Cpl. Alvin Williams, I'th company.

pany.
Four enlisted reservists wer
discharged last month by th
first Student regiment.

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Russian, Folish, German, Italian and Greek—and they decide
to spend their lives in an English-speaking country.

Pfc. Wasyl Artiuszenko, 123rd company, and Pvt. Emmanoul V. Scoullos, Headquariers company, Second Student
Training brigade, are among nearly two dozen Fort Benningties adding English to their repertoire at the Information and
Education center.

A native of White Russia, Pridents in his English class he is
vaite Artiuszenko says he has an early settler having been in
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END EXTENSION

Enlisted men discharged from the Area Service unit 3440th Sep-aration, detachment, who have completed their year of extend-ed active duty, last week were: Fvt. Thomas G. McKillican, Fvt. Howard Jennings Jr., Chis. Guy W. White and Donald A. Jones and Sgt. John G. Baber and

religious services at FORT BENNING •

The Bayonet, Columbus, Ga., August 16, 1951-

Gilbert Presented Master Sergeancy In 508th Ceremony

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Truck Unit Joins 325th in Maneuvers

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For training purposes, the
148th Transportation Truck company will participate in convoys
of the 325th Airborne Infantry
regiment to Fort Bragg, N. C.
Assigned the mission of moving the 325th Airborne Infantry
regiment personnel and equipment, 30 cargo vehicles department, 30 cargo vehicles departwill return this station flug. 13.

The second convoy of 32 cargo
vehicles moves out Aug. 13 and
returns Aug. 17 with the third
and final convoy of 32 cargo veh
licies completing the mivement
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LOS ANGELES (AFPS)—In-a week, the L. A. court of do-mestic relations heard the mari-tal problems of couples named Woo, Marriage and Justice.



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There are many who swear that when the animals went onto the ark, two by two, a solitary captain stowed away.

To get back to sergeents!
It was as early as 1,200 A. D. that the sergeent's rank came into existence. Then there were many men who could not be classified as nobles or serfs. They were not wealthy enough to become knights and they had

were not wealthy enough to be-come knights, and they had enough money put them in a so-sial position above the serfs. One of their principal duties was to serve the knights, hence the name 'services.' In time of sergeant.

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As the years clicked off, the
sergeant soon became an honored
professional soldier. The
armies of the past became more
and more like our present day
forces. The sergeant assumed his
standing more on account of his
knowledge and experience an d
less because of his social stand-

ing.

One of the jobs of the old-time sergeant in battle was the use of the halberd, a form of spear, to keep the troops in line. The halberd belonged exclusively to the rank of sergeant, During the 1700's and early 1800's each common the control of the rank of sergeant, and we will be sent to the rank of sergeant and sergeant and second
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BYNUM PROMOTED

First Lt. Jimmie D. Bynum, Courts and Boards section, Second Student regiment, was promoted to captain last week, He has been with the Second Student regiment since organized and served with the First Student regiment for a year before in the same capacity.

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Four fighter-bomber wings and six troop - carrier wings, bombardment and tactical reconnaissance units of the Ninth Air Force, and the 511th Airborne Regimental Combat Team and the 82nd Airborne Div. also are investigated to

the 82nd Airborne Div. also are participating.

The 28th and 48rd Infantry Divisions will depart for Germany in the fall after they have completed the maneuvers, the olimax of their training.

PERSONNEL CHANGES
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Hamilton Completes Chaplain Aide Course

Pyt. Donald W. Hamilton, of Headquarters detachment, Com-bat Training Command, last month completed the chaplain assistant course at Fort Slocum, N. Y., with an academic rating of excellent,

of excellent.

With a final average of 91.04.

We was 28th in a class of 90 inducents. He is assigned as assistant to Chaplain John L.

Party Honors | The Boyonet, Columbus, Ga., August 16, 1951-Col. Woodruff

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Climaying a great season of post baseball, the 325th Regimental Combat Team and the First Student regiment pre-sented a thrilling playoff series for Fort Benning's 1951

hampionship.

After taking the first game by a wide margin, First Student fans figured the series was on ice. The tables were turned as the 325th Falcons came back in the second game to tie

up the series.

The odds were still with the Students as the third game began last Wednesday night at Gowdy Field. The Falcons exloded in the third to not only tie the game but to snare a four - run lead.

That was when the fans jumped to their feet. Old "Pop" Hill, whose son is now in Korea, is one of the Falcons' most avid fans. He lost most of the use of his legs years ago in a railroad accident. The only way he is able to get around is with the assistance of a cane.
"Pop" was so excited that he jumped up many times without

pid of his cane. Then when the game subsided somewhat he realized he was standing alone. It's a great game and a greater fan who can forget such a handicap when the play

Maj. Gen. John H. Church, commanding general of the Infantry Center, is another of post baseball's most enthusiastic fans. He didn't miss that final game of the series.

fans. He didn't miss that man game of the series.

When asked what he thought of the game, he replied that
he couldn't really enjoy his favorite game that night.

On the first night, the general rooted for the 325th. He lost.

On the second night, his cheers went to the First Student regiment. He lost, So on that final night of play he didn't know who to cheer

"When I can't root for a team, I can't enjoy the game," he joked.

And so baseball fades away for another year leaving a memory of one of the most hectic Benning series playoffs ever to be recorded.

There was a sequal for the 325th's championships. Last Friday morning was trophy collecting time. Lt. Col. Kenneth Grimes special services officer, congratulated the players on their fine work as athletes and soldiers.

Lt. Col. Robert R. Linvill, deputy chief of staff, and Maj.

L. B. Johnson, assistant G-1, also were present.

Capt. William Fannin Chief of post athletics with the Spec-

lal Service Office, organized the presentation ceremony. Without the assistance and good will of the genial captain and his men such a successful season would not have been pos-

WORLD'S CHAMPION IS REGULAR GUY

We have noticed that with most champions, the greater we have noticed that with most champions, the greater they are the nicer they are. A couple of weeks ago, we went out to the post Rifle and Pistol club to have a little chat with Huelet L. "Joe" Benner, the world's champion with a pistol.

Col. Perry D. Swindler, chief of the All - Army team with

which Benner is practicing, introduced us briefly. Immediately we felt as it we had known this expert for years. Benner's friendly face shines with character and a wonderful per-

It's no wonder that even Benner's competition is pulling for him to win. Benner's tranquil manner and pleasant voice captiv ate all who know him. And Benner just says that he is only sountry boy who got lucky. We don't believe that.

Although he had natural talent, still it took many hours of

hard work to become as good as he is.

FIVE SHOTS—ONE BULLET HOLE

We asked Joe to hlast a "close group" so we could get a picture of the target for the Bayonet. He picked up his Army fortyfive and fired five bullets through the same hole. We've got apicture of it to prove it. That was one of those times we got more than we'd bargained for.

Benner makes shooting look that easy. He takes a rather wide stance with his body about 90 degrees to his target then he slowly raises his pistol. And that's all there is to it.

Another thing we like about Benner is the way he enjoys his game. He said that he just shoots for the fun of it, and enjoys shooting more than anything else. Benner fires matches because he likes it. He really doesn't shoot for trophies and awards as the ultimate. The world's champlon enjoys getting out on the range and meeting other shooters chatting with them, firing with them and improving his own

His ambition is to get even better. He wants to compete in the Olympics next year in Oslo, Norway. Benner was second in the 1948 Olympics. The next time he'll shoot for the top spot. As "Joe" says, "If I'm lucky, maybe I can do it. And if I should get lucky again, I want to win the world's title once more. I would be the only man ever to win the honor twice."

We think Joe Benner, a regular guy and a fine champion

Readers of this column are welcome to meet and talk with Joe Benner. He'll be out at the Rifle and Pistol club ranges until the 15th of this month. He's a great guy to know and it'll be good to look back in future years and say, "I met Joe Benner, a champion among champions."



508 SOFTBALL CHAMPS . . . Closing the softball season, the 508th Airborne Infantry regiment totaled 13 wins and one loss. The Red Devils copped the championship by walloping the Combat Training Command, 15-4 in the final game. Left to right in the first row are Henry Perkins, William Flynn, Tom West, Steven McNally, Robert Leachman and James Sheaf. Top row; James Lattimore, William Walface, Alvin Kempson, Eugene Tippin, Frank Grysho, David O'Sullivan, and Tom Thomas.

508th Captures M-Sgt. Ellis Eyes Army **Distance Running Crown**



CHAMPS OF A TORRID SERIES . . . Players of the winning 325th Regimental Combat team pose with trophies following a presentation ceremony by Lt. Col. Kenneth Grimes, Chief of the Special Services section. Left to right, front row, Kenneth Smith, Jim Kil-patričk, Leroy Robinson, Don Beachnaw, Phil Ahumada, Sebastian Luna, Bill Murray and Pete Schiro, Second row; Dick Haught, Charlie Kubik, Eddie Knöbile, Robert L. Short, Bill Kelley and Jessie Lopez. Third tow; Nick Mamula, Leo Simard and Bill Moore.

325th Packs Away Baseball Crown; Stars in All Sports

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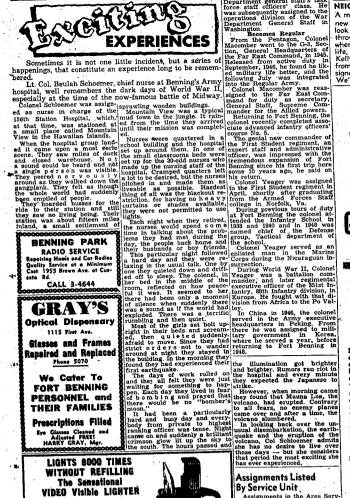


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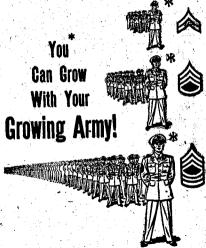
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Army Preps For National

Fort Benning's Easley Range Scene Of Practice for Ace Marksmen Here

Of Practice for Ace Marksmen Here
Fort Benning's Easley range is the scene of intense
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Interesting People

Friends Never Safe From Patton's Jokes

A person with a colorful career will catch the eye of the public and rocket into national prominence. Such was the case of Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., commander of the famed "Hell on Wheels" Second Armored division and the Third Army, Mrs. Robert Daly, the former Mary Gillem, daughter of General (rte.) Alvan C. Gillem and wife of Captain Daly, knew and loved the faried general as a friend.

Back in the troubled days of the control of the second here with General Patton as commander. General Gillem was brigade commander. The two families lived next dort to each of the commander
met, would get out, give a jainty wave to the youngsters and stalk into the house.

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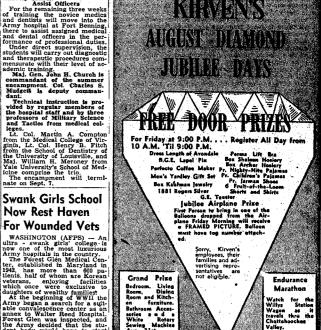
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Army Regulars Are Backbone Of U.S. Strength and Power

The rapid turnover of military personnel makes it impera-tive that the Army retain a large group of high calibre Regulars who can serve as a nucleus for training inductees, Re-servists and National Guardsmen as combat soldiers. This will hardly be possible unless a considerable number of non-Regular Army men now eligible for senaration decide to remain in their

military organization. Every good Army unit is built around a sturdy, loyal group of men. It is, therefore, of utmost importance in maintaining a well-trained, efficient Army that as much of this "backbone" of our detense as possible be held

There are many advantages in an Army career, not the least of which is above average pay. Everything considered, military pay is more than adequate for comfortable living. ion, there are continuous increases, and at the present time there is a bill pending in the Congress which would au thorize an over-all pay raise throughout the Army.

Military personnel, and their families, receive free medical

and dental care, which alone makes this business of a Regular Army career well worth looking into. The cost of sickness has risen proportionately with the cost of living.

Regulars also get a reenlistment bonus for every three-year "hitch". We don't know of any other profession which offers a bonus to its members just to stay on the job.

Furthermore, opportunities for advancement in the Army are commensurate with the individual's ability. For a soldier, there no such thing as reaching a stalemate, at least not until he has attained the five-star pinnacle of success. Oftentimes especially during relatively peaceful periods, promotions are "frozen." This situation usually adjusts itself, as it has during the current expansion program, and those with a little pa tience find the extra time in grade actually beneficial

One of the most attractive lures the Army has to offer is its generous retirement policy, which provides a truly hand-some salary after only 20 years of service. The pay is even higher after 30 years. Perhaps in no comparable the retirement pay so high as it is in the Army. To make it even more attractive, retired Army personnel are entitled to many privileges granted active duty personnel

We could go on and on, listing the advantages available and opportunities open to the career soldier, but we would only be repeating what has been said many times before. We don't at the same time, deny the existence of many inconveniences in Army life, but we must all be able to accept the bitter with the sweet. True, the career soldier must be ready a all times to move from one post to another, even from one country to another. But, these transfers are a blessing as well as a curse. We know of no civilian job which provides such spice as does the Army. Nor do we know of any civilian job which allows for so much interesting and educational travel, all at no cost to the soldier!

· If you are to be eligible for separation soon, we'd advise investigate the possibility of a Regular Army career. You have nothing to lose. And certainly, you have a great

Civilian Response Regarding Housing Is Most Encouraging

On Friday of last week the Citizens and Military Council of Columbus, Phenix City, and Fort Benning passed a resolution which has touched off a drive to alleviate the housing shortage. This will be welcome news to the many personnel of Fort Benning who have been unable to find suitable family quarters, and will provide those ordered to Fort Benning with a more hopeful picture than has been offered for some time. The resolution of the Council asks the full support of civic,

business, professional and religious leaders in a program deopen homes of Columbus and Phenix City for rental to Service personnel with families. .

The resolution has received favorable comment in the local press, and seems to have touched a chord of civic responsive-

This act of good faith on the part of the leaders of our neighboring communities calls for a similar display of good faith on the part of those personnel of Fort Benning who may become the beneficiaries of the program. There is reason to believe that some property owners have been reluctant to rent to Service personnel because of doubt that their properties would be properly taken care of. This doubt has probably not een completely ill-founded.

Columbus and Phenix City have given evidence of a feeling

of responsibility for aiding Fort Benning in the solution of a current problem. It is incumhent upon the personnel of Fort Benning to now accept in turn the responsibility for reciproca-

Let us prove by our actions that military personnel are fully aware of their civic and social responsibilities, both in relationships with property owners and in public deportment.

Glorious Answer to Life's Greatest Problem

in all its various aspects. He upon him. Probably no other knew the ways of the world. man in the history of the world He was the most famous man of his time.

He was a man of great learning and knowledge in practicalevery field that was open In the variety and extent of his knowledge and wisdom he is still remembered as the world's greatest author of

The insight of his wise sayings is still remarkable even in our day in addition to all his other accomplishments, he was one of the richest men the world has ever known. With albe to command every comfort. luxury and pleasure that that day.

His own country bestewed upon him the highest honors that it could give, and the other

King Solomon had seen life to heap the most lavish honors has ever achieved such uni-versal fame.

When Solomon was an old man he was discussing with some of his friends the most important duty or responsibility of man. They had various oninions as to what constitute Solomon summed up the discussion by saying: "Let us hear the conclusion of the whole matter: Fear God, and keen His commandments: for this is the whole duty of man." sed in slightly different words in the Mosaic Law and in the teachings of Jesus: "Thou shalt thy heart, and with all they soul, and with all they mind. And thou shalt love thy neigh-

bor as thyself."

BY CHAPLAIN CLARENCE nations of the world competed periences. He tells us of his M. WALTON. with each other in their effort search for that which is best in life. He tried everything. He tried riches; he tried knowledge he tried sengual placeur works and promoting great en-"Vanity of vanities! All is vanity!" What a bitter and disap nointed cry.

But fortunately this cry of disappointment does nor represent Solomon's final conclu-sion. He had tried the way of selfish ease and pleasure, which led to the conclusion that life is only a vain show. But This same thought was express, and his followmen, he found found the answer to life's greatest problem: What is most he found was the answer of we discover this answer, we in the book of Ecclesiastes will never know life at its

Report From Washington

Temporary Promotions Okayed Despite TOs

ed personnel without regard to local grade vacancies or major command promotion ceilings, provided the individual meets promotion require-ments prescribed in Paragraph 3. SR 615-25-50, dated 2

Commanders of units serveral officer is the assigned or empowered to promote enlist out regard to local grade vacancy or major command ceiling "in recognition of a speeific combat action of extra ordinary or heroic nature.

The Air Force Surgeon General's office has been moved from the Pentagon to Tempor ark St., N.W., Washington, D.C. The mail address remains the same; Headquarters, USAF, Washington 25, D.C.

A \$5 million program of major repairs and rehabilitation of Navy and Marine Corps housing is slated for accomplishment during the next twelve months. For the most part the repair and rehabilita-

repairs, drainage control, exterior painting, boiler repairs. replaced flooring, replaced heating, and correction of elec-

The Veterans Administra tion has presented a \$600 award to Hubert C. Normile. Fort Worth, Tex., chemist, who developed a process which prevents wool blankets from shrinking when washed. His invention involves use of an emulsion to which the blankets are dipped. This forms a protective coating which prevents the woolen cells from breaking down when hot water is

All personnel of the Military District of Washington who are unable to swim are being

The Senate Finance Committee has approved a bill ex-Service from the 20 percent federal admission tax on amusements to which they otherwise would be admitted free. The House already has passed the meas-

The Navy has established a

The Army has authorized tion work will consist of roof quota of 750 Officer Canditemporary promotion of enlist-repairs, drainage control, ex-dates every two months to attend the OCS at Newport, R.I. First class under the new quo-ta is scheduled to convene Nov 26 OCS applications are being accepted from Regular and Reserve enlisted person-nel and qualified civilians. A shoulder insignia for OC's has been adonted. sisting of the block letters "OC" on a two-inch square

> The Defense Department visory Committee on Women in the Service. The group leaders in education, business.

The Reading, Pa., Munici-Gen. Carl A. Spaatz Airport in honor of the retired Air Chief of Staff a native of Berks County, Pa.

The House has adopted and sent to the White House a bill to furnish gold star lanel but tons at government expense for widows and surviving parents of Service personnel who lose their lives in war, The Senate already has passed the

News Briefs

Red Charges May Cause 'Talks' to Collapse

Collapse of the Korea truce up to meet fresh attacks by week that Russia has "more talks seem imminent this week as the Communists charged the UN with neutrality violations at Kaesong. Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy denied the charges, which grew out of an incident Sunday during which one Communist soldier Gen. Nam II, Red negotiator. said that Adm. Joy's reply to the charges was not satisfac-tory. Meanwhile, Peiping radio dashed hopes that a co promise could be reached by raising again the demand for a 38th Parallel demarcation line and said the American attitude prevented any progress.

Thousands of Communist reinforcements were rushed to the front in Korea this week as the Reds began building

the UN. Fighting flared up as atom bombs than we expectthe South Koreans drove stead- ed." Speaking before the asily northward in bloody hand- sembled House, Rep. Price, to hand combat. An Eighth Illinois Democrat, said that Army spokesman reported that enemy resistance was slackening in the eastern sector as the result of a relentless threeday pounding from Aliied air. Navy and artillery. Communist casualties continued heavy.

President Truman sent the Soviet "peace resolution" to Congress this week with a warning that it fails to guarantee "any change in the hos-tile and expansionist policies of the Soviet Union, which now threaten world peace."

The House was told this

Russia's bombs are bigger and believed. Price is a member of the Joint Atomic Energy Committee, as well as the Armed Services Committee. The Atomic Energy Commis

Rumor has it that Western Germany will be admitted to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization within a year. A top government official says this means that rearmament of Germany must start within a advanced at the time the ad-



SITTING PRETTY . . . Deep in the biner of Tenas, Fort Worth to be much, there resides an IS-year-old gol by the marrie of Joan, Bulcher, She will represent Fort Worth in the Girl of Baseball Contest to be staged throughout the

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THE BASKETBALL FIX—
With John Ireland, Marshall Thompson and Vanessa Brown The urge to gamble on sporting events has led gambling syndicates to bribe players to fix the outcome in advance and aid the syndicates in cleaning up on sucker bets. Sports meld drama.

BHUBARB-With Ray Mil-

land and Jan Sterling. Many a lusty laugh is provided by this zany comedy of an alley cat that inherits a big league baseball team. Comedy.

THE PEOPLE AGAINST

O'HARA-With Spencer Tracy, John Hodiak, Pat O'Brien and Diana Lynn, Spencer Tracy, a criminal lawyer, resorts to extreme measures to save his client from conviction for a cent. Melodrama.

Service Club Directory

SERVICE CLUB NO. 4

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Thursday, Aug. 23 - Hobby

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Tuesday, Aug. 28—Sport of Thursday, Aug. 23 - Dance

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Saturday, Aug. 25 — Punch

line at 3 p.m. Block-It-Out at Thursday, Aug. 23 — Record your voice at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 26 -- Water-

Friday, Aug. 24 — Ping pong match at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 25 — Pool melon party at 3 p.m. Sport of kings at 8 p.m. Monday, Aug. 27 — Dance. match at 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, Aug. 26 — Waterclass at 7:30 p.m. Ping pong tourney at 8 p.m. melon feast at 4 n.m. Sunday

Tuesday, Aug. 28 — Enlist-ed men's council meet. Finger tea dance at 6 p,m.
Monday, Aug. 27 — Land nainting at R n m tournament at 8 p.m. Mens'

chorus at 8 p.m. SERVICE CLUB NO. 2 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 23 - Enlisted men's council at 7:30 p.m. party at 7:30 nm

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at 7:30 p.m. Dance at Service Club No. 1 at 8 p.m. It-Out at 8 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 26 - Picnic Friday, Aug. 24 — GSO council at 7 p.m. Folk dances with Mrs. Lucille Nance at 8 our at 10 a.m. Birthday party

Saturday, Aug. 25 - Miss Tuesday, Aug. 28 - Buffet Zacharias opens the wrapping counter at 1:30 p.m. Edgar

White at the plane at 4:30 p.m. Free movie at 7:30 p.m. Or-chestra dance at 8:30 p.m. and ping pong tourney at 6:30

p.m. Friday, Aug. 24 — Smoker poker at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 25 — Activities night at 6:30 p.m. contest at 8:30 p.m.

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p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 29 — Army wives club meeting at 10:30 a.m. Wrapping counter will be opened at 1:30 p.m. GSO general meeting at 7 p.m. Block-It-Out at 7:30 p.m. Feature

Go to church at 10:45 a.m. Ice cold punch at 3:30 p.m.

Singing around the plane at

4:30 p.m. Fellowship supper to ba served by the St. Luke

Methodist church at 5:30 p.m

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Monday, Aug. 27 - Inform

program at 8:30 p.m. NINTH STREET NCCS CLUB Thursday, Aug. 23 - Roller

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and doughnut treat at 9:30 a m at 7 p.m. Roller skating at 8 p.m. Movie at 8 p.m.

Monday, Aug. 27 skating at 7:30 p.m. Roller bockey at 10 nm.

wives club luncheon and meeting at noon. Roller skating at 7:30 p.m. Roller hockey at 10 p.m.

It-Out and games at 7:30 Wednesday, Aug. 29 - Boller skating at 7:30 p.m. Dance Wednesday, Aug. 29 - Whist at 10 p.m.

To Amuse You Today

"A mad dog?"
"Well, he wasn't any too pleased."

"Sir, may I have your daughter for my wife?" Sunay, Aug. 26 - Java club with GSO hostesses at 9:45 a.m. "Bring your wife around and

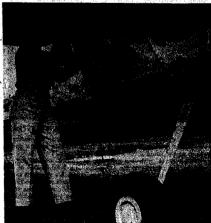
> Hero: "Did I tell you about when I was torpedoed on a destroyer and lived for 16 days on a can of sardines?"
> . Gal: "Goodness, weren't you scared of falling off?"

Wonder how many tig leaves Eve tried on before she said, "I'll take this one?"

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ter end' in it, Mary?" Little Mary looked dubious Would this do teacher? 'Our

Vacationist to druggist: "Have you snything that's good for mosquito bites on top of poison ivy, over sunburn?"



COMPLETE INSTRUMENT TRAINING . . . Eleven Third Army aviators have Just completed a special six weeks training in instrument flying at the Southern Airways school in Atlanta. These are the first Third Army aviators to finish the training, and are among the first of any Army to finish such a course, All ZI armies are training their aviators to be instrunent flyers, and the training for avalators to be instru-ment flyers, and the training for all is in private schools, and requires 60 hours of ground school, 25 hours of Link trainer and 40 hours of flying under actual or simulated instrument flying conditions. Shown is Capt. William D, Proctor, of Fort Benning, one of the graduates.

Stationed at Fort Benning is a soft-spoken, reticent young man by the name of Pfc. J. W. Stoker. To rodeo fans throughout the country, that name means a lot.

states list him among the three top trick riders and

Pfc. Stoker, assigned to special Service section of 3440th Area Service unit Provisional group, has worked himself to the top of his profession. In 1949 he had his own three-act show booked with some of the big time rodeos. He was called into the Army in 1950.

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Twenty-three-year-old Stoker started his varied and interesting career when he was a youngster. His father, a lover of horses, bought him a pony as a gift when he was in the first grade. A bunch of kids in his home of Overland Park, Kans., formed a club to get

together over the week-ends and ride. Each youngster tried his best to be ton rider.

About that time 'Pinky' Barnes, a cowboy actor, came through the town and started a riding and roping school. One of the first to enroll was Stoker because his pony was so balky he couldn't stay in the saddle. Until that time he had never thought much about roping. Now, however, he became interested in the

He progressed so rapidly that by the time he was twelve years old he was billed by the Clyde S. Miller rodeo as the world's champlon juvenile trick rider and roper.

During his years on the rodeo circuit he has played in the Cheyene Frontier days, Black Hills Round-up and the biggest them all-the three weeks Chicago Stadium rodeo.

Stoker's acts are built around his two sisters. He trained both girls and one is used in each act. At the present time he owns ten horses broken for the act and each has been train

As in any business, clothes play a big part in building up his act. He owns about fifteen separate outfits ranging in color from vivid red to the soft bull shades and five pairs of highlyornamental boots to complete the outfits

At the present, Pfc. Stoker has his favorite horse, "Estrellita" and another of the horses in his act boarded out near Columbus Most of his off-duty time is spent out at the stable working

Stoker has spent hundreds of hours perfecting every rope trick. Being a good roper is a tricky business, Stoker claims he has worked on a trick until he thought he had it just about







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She is currently assigned to the Records group of the Army Extension course department of The Infantry School. Her daily chores consist of opening mail containing lessons from our 8,000 students, attaching lessons to the record cards of each student, and making a final check after the lessons have lessons aubmitted to the Army
Extension Course Department,
Corporal Janice Robinson;

See graded by other qualified personnel before returning them with further lessons to the student.



DAVID AND BATHSHEBA (Dick Haymes, Victory Young and ork on Doca). In the near seeing Gregory Peck in a new movie entitled "David and Bathsheba." Inasmuch as the movie is primarily documentary, it is doubtful that this new tune is from the picture. However, a big on campaign is now in Tune is not of hit caliber, but ould sell because of the movie. Flip side is "Just One Of Those Things," the oldie.

MOONLIGHT ON THE CAMsongs to be issued in years. The ooth style of Elliot Lawre smooth style or Elliot Lawrence is something to hear — and all the tunes are played in the best dance style. Lovers of the old campus tunes, and those who just like smooth dancing music, will do well to acquire this alburn at their earliest opportuni-

BECAUSE OF YOU (Les Bax-ter on Capitol). This tune is as old as the hills, but has recently old as the hills, but has recently become popular all over again. A few other artists have recorded the time, but Les Baxier's platter is probably on top of the heap. Good for dancing and listening. Flip side is "Somewhere, Somehow, Someday" a new ditty. Good, but not of hit - time strength.

R C COLA AND MOON PIE

CASTLE ROCK (Frank Sinatra CASTLE ROCK (Frank Sinatie, Harry James ork on Columbia). Here they are — together again after too long a spell. This Castle of the columbia of the columbia of the columbia of the biggest hits of this or any other season. Already some of the biggest names in show business have recorded it, and Deeping it constantly. Freviously, Sinatra used the Alex Stordahl ork only, Sinatra couldn't have done better than to team up with Night." Both sides are excellent for dancing and listening.

NOTE: Most of the recordings discussed in this column are recent waxlings, and might not be available too matter two weeks.

Flying Lawyer

Legal Hurdle Solved Here By Plane Ride

Mississippi's State Supreme Court chambers had a flying visitor from Fort Benning's Second Student regiment last week. And now the regiment length of the state o

martial.
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One of the most momentous days in the history of the vorid provided the most exciting experience for O. C. Ken-leth Glennan, Fourth Officer Candidate company.

Glennan, who was a member of the 40th Infantry division Glennan, who was a member of the 40th Infantry division at that time, says he will never forget Sept. 2, 1945.

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connaissance approach to population. These men are given the opportunity to further their education Bootstrap" a program sponsored by the information and Education division of the Air

ASU Men Practice

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U.S. Seeks To Expedite

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have failed to furnish details concerning arisoners held by them to the Red Cross.

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Airborne Regimental C o m b a t Team.

Another fine example of a career soldier, Sergeant McNicholas is the 508th regimental operations are soldier, Sergeant McNicholas is the 508th regimental operations of the soldier of the soldi

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Bloody Purge Marked Stalin-vs-Officer Feud

The articles originally appeared in the Army Information Digests and have been adopted—for Service newspapers by Armed Forces Press Service.

By 1935, the Russian army was stabilized enough to introduce a new General Staff academy, and in 1936 officer ranks and regular promotions were returned.

With all the revamping of her military strength, Russia \$\frac{1}{2}\$ till officers and practically disappeared from the Soviet army.

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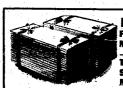
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MAJ. MIXON RETURNS

Maj. Sidney T. Mixon, chief of organization branch, Infantry Center Comptrollers office, re turned to Fort Benning this week after completing a 15 week course at the Air Command and Staff School at Maxwell Air Force Base: Major Mixon has been at Fort Benning since May, 1949, and has been with the Comparollers office since July, 1950.

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per. Sunday evening set the time for a second dance which featured a variety show that included hillbilly songs, a rope artist, and numerous jokes, in conclusion, numerous jokes, in conclusion, etc. in the strike of the strike

SANFORD, Me. (AFPS)— Charles L. Millis has been ap-pointed dean of students at Nas-ton College—a women's school.

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tor.

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Sports Sidelights

BY PVT. GEORGE D. ROBEY JR.

Reports coming in from Col. Perry D. Swindler indicate a fine showing for the United States Army pistol team which competed in regional meets at Jacksonville, Fla. last Sunday. The All-Army team that trained here from the first to the 18th of this month journeyed to the Sunny State for one of the biggest matches in the pistol shooters' circles. From the National Processing States in the National Processing States in the States and the States are represented to the in the National Processing States in the National Processing States in the National Processing States and Processing States and Processing Processing States in the National Processing States and Processing States and Processing States and Processing Processing States and Processing Processing States and Processing Processing States and Processing
of the biggest matches in the pistol shooters' circles. From that competition, nine shooters were picked to fire in the National matches in San Francisco this September.

It took some mighty fine gun pointing on the part of the All-Army experts to rank second in all the matches of the regional championships.

Even though there were no contestents from Fort Benning to quality for the big team at the 'Frisco meets, we are none the less proud. This column wishes to extend a pat on the back to the boys who did their best and worked like Trojans to help make the United States Army pistol team one of the best in the nation.

There's always another year and many more matches and we feel sure that these fine pistol shooters will make even

best in the nation.

There's always another year and many more matches and we feel sure that these fine pistol shooters will make even a better showing in the future.

Nice going boys and keep up the good work.

We are, as always, proud of our own Fort Benning pistol team who journeyed to the Orange State to put in their own bld. They came out with their share of awards and honors, placing first in several events in the aggregates and copping a first in the .38 calibre sharpshooter class.

RIFLEMEN TRAIN HERE

his column and Joe Talbot, one of our photographers, went to the rifle range last Monday to look over the United as Army rifle team. They are engaged in enthusiastic training at Easley range in preparation for the National High Power matches to be held in San Diego, Calif. next month. We had the chance to meet several of the Army's top riflemen, Maj. Warren P. Davis is the captain of the All-Army wife, when the captain of the All-Army

rifle shooters and he holds high hopes for the team in the

coming events.

Following on the heels of the United States Army pistol team, we found the riflemen as enthused over their game as the pistol shooters were. We couldn't help but think of the fine congregation of shooters that Fort Benning personnel have had the opportunity to see in the last month.

FOOTBALL FOR A CHANGE

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It's hard to visualize a gridiron swept by bracing cold winds and those pretty autumn leaves whipping around when the current temperature hovers in the nineties and the old brow gets soggier and soggier. However, Tom Gunning, on the sports desk reports that football togs have been handed out to units here in contemplation of a season ahead. Hoisting our perspiring bulk over to the clip files we leafed through some dusty reminders of the glory that was shed on the Fort Benning gridiron in 1943 and 44.

Naturally, for you youngsters who were in high school at the time and not very much concerned with the Infantry School and OCS at Benning, it will be of some surprise to

School and OCS at Benning, it will be of some surprise to learn that the great Uclan banshie, the Pacific Coast Flash—and—husband of Jane Russell was playing football here at that time

that time.

Yup! Bob Waterfield, the lean and scampering exponent of
the T-formation was to be seen aimost any atternoon after
his day in OCS class, flipping pigskins to other legendary
football collegiate stars. And—that Xmas, and I know you're
dying to know—Jane Russell posed on the front page of the
Bayonet in a full page picture done in pinup style and photographed right here at the Fort Benning photo lab. Great
days indeed—weren't they!

Recent arrivals, the 773rd Tank battalion, attached to the Combat Training Command, won the post softball championship at Camp Polk, La. They were invited to the Fourth Army tournament but had to decline when the 773rd was assigned to the Third Army.

Well, breaks of the game. But now that the Tankers are here, the 508th could be due for a drubbing if they should ever clash on the softball diamond. The 508th Airborne Infantry resignent. Fort Benning's softball champs, have cinched the

regiment, Fort Benning's softball champs, have einched the tittle here and the Tl3rd arrived a little late to enter the competition, but the thought arises that it would be quite a game if the two champion squads were matched here.



SIGNALS . . . Head Coach frank Tengue, left, and his assistant, Torn Coleman, Student brigade, look own a couple hopefuls during trocute for the Brigings team. Certain, Spt. Sch. Boyes, who played high school hall in Chicago and score Army football, in seaty to Nike the ball to Lt. Louis Hadded, a Texan who played quarterback with the Third Army championship team in Germany.

As the grid season draws closer, plans and training are going quez, who does his fighting out the football scene.

The equipment has not been issued to all the clubs but word from the Post Athletic office in dicates that all teams will be week.

The stadium, scene of this years grid tills, is undergoing a face lifting, Many new seals are many planes, and the field being readied for the hard pounding of cleated shoes in the coming campaigns.

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Sports Quiz

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ne made two errors as his team took, 7-5. major leaguers continue to set service leagues after. Jim Lemon, who was with Cleveland, paced the Ft. Meade Generals to 60 whs in. Brave John Antonelli recently pitched his 15th straight win without defeat for Ft. Myer. Cpl. Fred Fenkett, who wents Army, will have his chance to clinch a spot in the majors. He completes a three-year thich this month. Then the our certain will try out with the Yankees, the Cards and the Phillies.

Home run marks have featured play in both leggues of late. When Gene Woodling, Yogi Berra and Tom Morgan smacked round-trippers against Dettoit, the Yanks hag hit 100 r more for the 28th season since 1820. Roy Campanella of Brooklyn be-



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Jordan Preps For Tourney

Second Lt. Lonnie Jordan of the Airborne Department, is working out at the Officers Mess tennis courts these days



in preparation for the annual fall tourney to be staged there Stone State 1 and 1 an



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Scott Wins TIC **Tennis Tourney** In Clean Sweep

Lanky Terry Scott, of the First Student regiment, deleayed Charlie Irwin, of the Second Student regiment, delay Friday to win the annual 19st Infantry Center Tennis championships.

Scott drew a bye in the opening round and made his way to the semi-finals on a for-feit over Charles Murphy in the quarter - finals.

Playing for the first time in the semi - finals, he won the first set 6-1 against Bill Dempster of the Infantry School devictory, and evened the score's Scott smashed home in the final set and moved into the finals, 6-1.

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In their opening round, Scott
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Personnel of the 3rd Air Res-cue Squadron are doing a bang-up job in Japan and Korea. Their assignments range from the common to the unpredict-

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PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE M-Sgt. John Wilson shoved off this week for FECOM, but his records in Fort Benning sports

The veteran soldier had be active in boxing here since he reported for duty May 6, 1926 in which time he personally won the post featherweight championship, and then brought un several All-Army champions as coach of Fort Benning boxing

Sergeant Wilson represented Benning in the ring from 1927 to 1935, copping the feather title in 1927, He lost only 13, and drew twice in 135 bouts. After inging, the pro ranks in 1928, Turning coach in 1936, Sergeant Wilson, who halfs originally from Crystal oring ally from Crystal oring ally from Crystal oring ally from Crystal oring all originally from Crystal oring all originally from Crystal original originally from Crystal original ori



COMMANDER MENTOR . . . Maj. Harold Kopp, coach of COMMANDER MENTOR. . Maj. Harold Kopp, coach of the Combat Training Commands football team, works out a group of linemen at the first practice of the season. Kopp played collegiate football at Western Maryland. After graduating from there in 1933, he held assistant coaching jobs at Yale and Harvard. Before coming into the army, Kopp was head coach at Rhode Island. He has also had experiences as assistant coach of two All-Star teams—the Eastern All-Stars who beat the New York Giants in 1949 and North All-Stars who won the North-South All-Star game in Miami a few years back. This year Kopp is contemplating another successful year with the CTC Commanders. Nearly 150 prospects have signed up for the 1951 squad. a group of linemen at the first practice of the season. Kopp Jayed collegiate football as a group of linemen at the first practice of the season. Kopp Jayed collegiate football as the Western Maryland, Agent Western Maryla

among the 240 contestants.

San Francisco will be the last shoot for Joe Benner—temporarily, Following his defense of the National championship there, he leaves for the Far East Command. It will be a loss to the United States shooters, but a real gain for FECOM, experts 1842.

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It's a fast-growing Army rodsy — and trained soldiers are being pro-moted faster than ever. When your reenlistment day rolls 'round, think-about all the new opportunities there are to get ahead in the Army. As more men are joining up, more noncoms are needed. For you trained men, the chances to get ahead fast are better in the Army today than ever before.

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Because of many brush fires this year it was feared that the this year it was feared that the coming hunting seasons would suffer. However, range guards have been got looks as if Fort Benning may have some of its best turkey shooting this fall. It's too early to predict the company of the co Deer Seen

Deer are reported to be spreading out over the post. Many of them have been spotted near the Buena Vista road area. This spreading out of the deer population is something that the figh

hat are meant aware ham in the are happy to see them in the are also yet out at daybreak and use base bugs. As soon as the sun gets up and warms the water in the early morning, the blight in the early morning the last summer slyimp and will increase catches until the peak spring the blight in the early morning the last spring with the catches and the last spring was the control of the catches and the last spring was the last Normal college of the last spring was based with the last spring the last spring the last Normal college of the last spring was based with the las Italians 'Different' In Chute Training
So you basic airborne students at the Infantry School

The talkative lady was tell-ing her husband about the bad manners of a recent visitor. "If that woman vawned once while I was talking to her," sald the wife, "she yawned a dozen times." "Maybe she wasn't yawning,

So you basic airborne students at the Infantry School think you got it rough! You ought to try jump training Italian style. If nothing else it's different.

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The course lasts about four about 10 feet smaller in diametre and the mercan one, the Italian trooper leaves the plane and feet. It is sort of a hit or a special umbrella — like arrangement to partially core to the trooper reaches the ground "to soften the landing to Lieutenant Sequi. On some chutes they even have a special umbrella— like arrangement to partially core the trooper reaches the ground "to soften the landing for the lieutenant, have only ONE riser connecting the harness with the canopy and, consequently, Italian parachutes, according to the lieutenant, have only ONE riser connecting the harness with the canopy and, consequently, Italian paratroopers have Improved the care of the trooper the trooper the trooper the lieutenant have not of the lieutenant and the care of the trooper the lieutenant have not of the feet of the lieutenant have not of the lieutenant with the canopy and, consequently, Italian parachutes, according to the lieutenant have not of the lieutenant of the lieutenant have not of the lieutenant
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week were: Pvis. Ben H. Rutledge and Froyd Lang, Cpls. Rosledge and Froyd Lang, Cpls. Programmer,
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or test purposes in airing Fort Benning Diary," sooi it the air-lanes in Colum hit the air-lanes in Columbus The cuttings were made last Sun-day afternoon, and later tha-night the tapes were run off by Ben Parsons of WRBL. Parsons liked the tape, and has dubbec some of the songs onto wax, to liked the tape, and has dubbed some of the songs onto wax, to be used on his "Dancing Party" (WRBL AM 11:15 p.m. to 1 a.m daily except Saturdays).



LARRY GORDON

terrific musicians, Sgt. Chuc terrific musicians, Sgt. Chuck Diamanoff is the man to watch: he plays violin even better than guitar. The combination of Gor-don - Johnson - Diamanoff-Rich-ardson will be used as much as possible on Benning radio shows of the future.

Nevorah Adams will com-plete her run with "Benning in Review" (WREL AM-FM 6:15 p.m. Saturdays) this week end. She has ably filled in for May Pigott, now on vacation, May returns to the show Aug.

The Lawson Air Force base station has awang into a 1gh gear, and seems to be settling down to routine broadcasting down to routine broadcasting to the station of the station are: Lt. Dick Reagent, Seal Daniel WLAB is on the air from 5 to 9 p.m. daily except Saturdays and Sundays. One of its most popular programs at 9 ame The broadcast of the station at 44194 and correctly identifies the tune being played, he receives a prize.

Apologies to the Fourth Officer Candidate company for not taping its party last Friday night for broadcast. Previous commitments made it impossible to attend the party.

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PARTING SHOTS: A past performer with the party of the p



THE WINNAH-AH-OH! — Clare Lippert, of Tarentum, smiles happily after being named Miss Pennsylvania of 1852 state beauty contest at Harrishurg Next month head.

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508th Air Trains Registration Tuesdar For Nursery School In Tough Schedule United States Army Paratroopers look healthy, walk with a springy step, and give a person the idea that they know their way around the Army. It is not by chance that they have these attributes; they have been well-trained in the art of airborne warfare. The healthy look, the springy step, and the "know-how" in getting along in the Army are all trade-marks of the Paratrooper. Lost Thursday night, the Third time despite their discomforts. battalion of the 568th Althorne of the program of training out.

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anywhere—that could or outshoot, outjump, OR o the 508th Airborne Regin Combat Team.

Test New Clothing For Wear in Desert

WASHINGTON (AFPS) -Both he Army and Navy are busily engaged in developing new types of clothing for use in extremely cold and hot regions.

The Navy, after three year

of testing, has approved a de-sign for new Artic clothing known as "three dimensional clothing." The garments will be made in

three demensions, front, back, and sides, and will embody the "moisture barrier" principle of sealing out external moisture with a waterproof layer and ab orbing bodily perspiration with

sorbing bodily perspiration with an inner layer.
Underwear will be knit in a honeycomb design which will trap air in tiny pockets as insulation against cold.
The Army will conduct tests on design with the same that the same trees to be tested include a long visored cotton cap with cotton head cloth, losse 'litting cotton jacket, trousers and underwear, suspenders, wool socket, and will always the same that the same transfer was considered and the same transfer was suppenders, wool socket and well as the same transfer was suppenders, wool socket and well as the same transfer was suppenders, wool socket and well as the same transfer was suppenders, wool socket and well as the same transfer was suppenders, wool socket and well as the same transfer was suppenders, which was suppenders and well as the same transfer was suppenders, which we will be same transfer with the same transfer was suppenders, which we will be same transfer with the same transfer was suppenders.

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done recruiting and special programs for medical technicians and, from May, 1945 to March.

Sfc. Young Released From Active Duty
Stc. Douglas S. Young, intelligence screen for combat Training Command and the 30th Training Command and the 30th Training Command and the 30th Francisco Symphony. Or team, left last week for his home in St. Paul, Minn, after being released from active duty. He had been recalled from the replaced from the recalled
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Piano, Drums, Guitar

Snappy Combo Peps Up **Unit Parties at Benning**

In addition to playing at all wide variety of unit parties and events, the H. C. (Harmony Church) Trio of the Second Student regiment is being groomed for an important part in the Soldier Show being planned by the regiment in conjunction with the lattice. Field Personnel Scrvices Sic. Douglas H. Bent, 118th company, Second Student regiment, is serving, as director for additional talent to round out his program. Sergeant Bent shows for the Hafantry Center from June 1949 to April 1951. Before his entry into service, shows for the Hafantry Center from June 1949 to April 1951. Before his entry into service, shows for the Hafantry Center from June 1949 to April 1951. Before his entry into service, shows for the New Land Hafantry Center from June 1949 to April 1951. Before his entry into service, shows for the Hafantry Center from June 1949 to April 1951. Before his entry into service, shows for the Hafantry Center from June 1949 to April 1951. Before his entry into service, shows for the Hafantry Center from June 1949 to April 1951. Before his entry into service, shows for the Hafantry Center from June 1949 to April 1951. Before his entry into service, shows for the Hafantry Center from June 1949 to April 1951. Before his entry into service was a serviced from the Hafantry Center from June 1949 to April 1951. Before his entry into service was a served from June 1949 to April 1951. Before his entry into service was a served from June 1949 to April 1951. Before his entry into service was a served from June 1949 to April 1951. Before his entry into service was a served from June 1949 to April 1951. Before his entry into service was a served from June 1949 to April 1951. Before his entry into service was a served from June 1949 to April 1951. Before his entry into service was a served from June 1949 to April 1951. Before his entry into service was a served from June 1949 to April 1951. Before his entry into service his entry into

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Edward Hardy, 115th company,
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The 82nd division, part of the added reinforcements needed to drive them back into the sea, will place the total number of men participating in the mock warfare to over 100,000 troops. This was reported in the Fort Bragg PARA-GLIDE.

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Two Military Will Be Killed

Two Fort Benning soldiers are doomed to die this Labor Day weekend, executed by either carelessness or drinking while driving on the crowded highways leading to and from A statement from the Safety Office of the Infantry Cen-

Labor Day **Bond Campaign Begins Monday**

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from macher senseant to Dec tenant colonel in the Air tenant colonel in the Air Force calls for big kiss from wife, Ora, shortly after M-Sgt. Daniel Manuppeli received orders to report to Barksdale, La., Air Force base, wearing silver leaves instead of chevrons. Veteran of two world wars, Manup-peli became lieutenant colo-nel in WW II, and retained reserve rank after returning to enlisted status, Removing stripes is Sfc. Louis Sabino, who served with Manuppeli recruiting NCO.

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Sfc. Evans Heads

Sic. Gerald Evans has taken over the 81-mm. platon of Company H. Second battalion, 30th He replaces M-Sgt. Edwin W. Wentz, who is now operations sergeant, 30th P. Aston carries a double load in the Second battalion's Company E. He is both operations sergeant and first class of Headquarters and Headquarters an

Jesse B. Brodie, and Sfc. Charles L. Clutts.
Two corporals of Company Grecently completed specialized training in their job specialities. Cpl. Jerry Thomas attended clerks' school at Fort Riley, Kans. Cpl. Oscar Veach has completed a course at mechanics' school.

20 Are Promoted

30th Infantry

In Second Battalion,

There are 19 new privates first class and one new corporal in the Second battalion, 30th Infan

try.
Walter Taylor, of Company G,
was recently promoted to corporal, Capt. Clyde Littlejohn, company commander, has announc-

Erist It. William A. Rawn, F. Company commander has announced the following promotions to private first class: Rob-tions to private first class: Rob-tions to private first class: Rob-tions to private first class in the first class of the fir

on, and Walter H. Yeikowski.
Son, and Walter H. Yeikowski.
Second Lt. Jerome Rauzin,
Headquarters and Bread unders
Area Service unit, is attending
the 15-week associate infantry
company officers course at the
Infantry school.

81-MM Platoon In 30th Infantry

week for his recall to active duty as a Reserve second lieutenant. He reports to the lith Airborne division at Fort Campbell, Ky. his early September. It is sergeant of Company F. Airborne batta-lion, has played first base with the league - leading First Student regiment baseball team for the company of the leading the leading first student regiment baseball team for the leading the leading first Student regiment baseball team for the leading the

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By George

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Will You Be Another Statistic, Or Will You Be Here Tuesday?

You expect to be around? Oh, sure. Maybe you plan to use that day to recuperate after the long Labor Day week end. So you expect to be around. Perhaps you will. But then

Maybe you won't be around. Because at least two persons

from Fort Benning will probably be killed in traffic actidents sometime during that long weekend. Says who? Says very good authority - the authority of statistical prediction. Elsewhere in this issue of The Bayonet, your Commanding

General refers to this matter of statistics, and makes some cogent remarks concerning our responsibility for proving that figures can lie. The statistical figures tell us what will probably happen. But it is by no means inevitable that two persons from Benning will be fatally mangled in highway accidents this weekend.

The men who figure up the statistics and give out the predictions are banking on one thing: that as many Americans will behave stupidly on this Labor Day as have behaved in that fashion on previous holidays. This is primarily a statistic on the incidence of stupidity.

There seems to be no other conclusion, for the figures tell us that highway fatalities are seldom due to mechanical failure or to bad roads. The failure is almost always a human failure.

There's the gay fellow who thinks gasoline and alcohol make And the hot-rod cowboy who thinks he can pass anything

on the road, and dearly loves to try to make the pass on a curve . . .

And the dolt who places more faith in his horn than in

And the practical - joker who likes to see darkness descend so he can amuse himself by kicking on his bright lights whenever another car approaches . . .

And . . . but why go on? You've seen them all, these charter members of the legion of the criminally stupid.

You've seen them. But you are not one of them. There will not be one of them behind the wheel of your car.

There doesn't have to be. It doesn't have to be your own stupidity that kills you. All you have to do is be on a certain highway at the moment some character full of exhileration and acceleration starts to pass on a curve. And you're heading the other way. That's all. You won't be around come

It is not inevitable that two or more Benningites will die in a holocaust of shattered glass and twisted metal. It is only highly probably. Can you make it less probable? Certainly, Stay off the highways. Leave them to the exhilerators and the accelerators. They're courting suicide anyway.

We plan to spend the week end on the Post. We plan to be

The word "spinster" comes from the old custom which decreed that girls spin their trousseaux before marriage.
Pitcairn Island, midway between the United States and Au tralia, was not inhabited until 1790 when mutineers from the ship, Bounty, landed there

The British Dominion of New Zealand has an area of 103,-935 square miles and a population of 1,902,000

The sea coast of Canada, one of the longest in the world, comprises 17.863 miles of mainland and 41.609 miles of is-

The 4,000-mile boundary between the United States and Capada has been unfortified for more than 100 years.

Canada has an area of 3.845.144 square miles and a popution of 13,549,000 as compared to the 022.387 square miles and population of 150.697.000.

The Continental Divide is the watershed created by mountain ranges or tablelands of the Rocky Mountains, from which the drainage is both easterly and westerly.

The deepest sounding recorded in any of the Great Lakes was in Lake Superior at a depth of 1,290 feet.

A shellfish called the purpura produced a rich purple dye and as a consequence was fished almost to extinction by the ancient people of Tyre. The emperor then decreed that use of the dye was restricted to his family, thus giving birth to the expression, "born to the purple,"

Ridgway May Ask New Truce Negotiators

the demands of Red command-ers can be ironed out so nesentatives have blocked all efforts for new peace talks by imposing a long series of demands that Allied diplomats find "impossible," If and when the talks do resume, it seems likely that General Ridgway will have his own way with a series of Allied demands.

A nationwide copper strike of miners and smelter workers has left national defense hanging in air. Approximately 58,000 union workers struck for a 20cent an hour pay raise, regardless of pleas by President Truman to go back to work.

President Truman ordered the Wage Stabilization Board to investigate the nationwide strike by copper workers in the interests of national defense. The President, wants recommendations for fair and equitable terms of settlement. strike is curtailing pro-

thew B. Ridgway is going to and many other military items, a softer burden for small corask for new negotiators to han-plus many essential civilian porations and a milder in-dle the ticklish truce talks if goods.

> Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower aired some of his views in a warning to Congress that the future of civilization is now at stake. He has proposed a Federal Union in Western Europe as one of the few hopes left for global security. General Eisenhower urged this country to rearm Europe to the limit of its ability. He said that quick action in this matter would cause the threat of Communism to dry up and wither away. Eisenpublic while preparations were being made by the Senate for debate on the \$7,000,000,000 foreign aid bill.

The Senate Finance Committee has voted tentatively to increase corporation income and excess profits taxes, by more than \$2,000,000 a year. President Truman's hopes of getting more than \$10 billion in new tax revenues suffered a severe blow when the approved figure was about \$760 million below the increase in business taxes recently approved by the

It looks as though Gen. Mat- duction of tanks, guns, planes house. The reduction results in crease in excess profits tax.

Russia has announced that she intends to submit her own treaty proposals at the Jap anese peace conference in San Francisco next week II S of fiance" of this country which invited the Soviets to the conference only to sign the treaty or say why they do not wish to sign. Russian Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, Soviet veto expert, announced his country's intentions but would not elaborate or answer any questions.

North Korean troops launch ed a series of assaults on the eastern Korean front this week. jabs to company-sized thrusts. ROK units; resisting enemy thrusts on "bloody ridge", are making successful counter atwith the benefit of a large scale United Nations air supports. Present fighting is being carried on mostly by ground units that are being hindered by bad weather.

Report From Washington

Soldiers Permitted Part-Time Jobs In Industry BY ARMED FORCES PRESS SERVICE

The Defense Daprtmant has uthorized local commanders to permit military personnel to take part-time jobs in esindustry and agriantial culture if they so desire, during off duty hours or while on leave. In each case, the individual will be required to obtain certification from the pubof the area that a labor shortage exists and that the employment of military personnel will not interfere with the regular employment of civilians

The Senate has passed and placed before the President the measure exempting Service personnel from payment of the 20 per cent Federal admission: tax when they would otherwise be admitted free to theaters

Lake Charles Air Force first Air Force installation to have the new type barracks. ten of the new buildings are under construction there. The new Air Force-type barracks is two stories high and divided into two-man rooms. The barracks are expected to be com-pleted late in October.

The Navy Bureau of Medi-

space available for 15 sirmen in the Dental Prosthetic Laboratory Technique Course conducted at the National Medical Center, Bethesda, Md. The next class convenes Sept. 15. The following measures af-

fecting Service personnel are under study by Congressional Committees: 1-To provide ed-ucation and on-the-job training for Armed Forces members er June 27, 1950, 2-To reactivate the mounted cavalry as 3-To authorize construction of modern aircraft carriers. 4 To authorize the use of the incomplete submarine Ulua as target for explosive tests. 5-To designate certain Service enlisted personnel as postal clerks and assistant postal clerks.

A special Officers' Training School will be opened at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex., next month for the indoctrination of WAF officers who were commissioned directly from civilian life. An eight-weeks' basic course will be conducted.

A bill has been introduced in Congress providing for surviv-

cine and Surgery has made or benefits to widows and children of deceased military personnel of 25 per cent of the deceased's active base pay to be paid to his widow, plus \$360 a year for each child up to a maximum of \$900 a year The fund would be financed by deductions from the pay of Service personnel with an contributi from 50 cents to \$3.50 a months \$4.75 to \$9.25. Officers' contriwould range from \$4.75 to \$16.75.

The Joint Chiefs of Staff have named a six-man team of Air Force, Army and Navy officers to proceed to Madrid, Spain, to follow up the mission of the man. Shortly before his death Adm. Sherman began a sur-vey of the possibilities of Spanish cooperation with the West-

A contract has been awarded of runways at the Marine Corps Air Station, El Toro. Calif. Four landing strips will be extended to 8,000 feet to accommodate heavier and fastbe strengthened. Amount of contract is \$6,490,000.

Do You Remember?

They Were Skeptical of Pigeons as 'War Birds'

the talk at Benning was of a new type of communication. when most people took a dim view of the idea with the comment, "It'll never work"

A front page feature in the Jan. 14, 1943, issue of The Bayonet carried the following story:

"The bird of peace is being turned into a war - bird at Fort Benning these days, and a mighty important one, too. The bird, of course, is the dove, or pigeon, which under new set - up whereby civilian fanciers are turning over their highly trained messagecarriers to the Army, is as-suming increased importance bird of war.

"The new breeding lofts at

DO YOU REMEMBER when Fort Benning will be one of one man in charge of 25 birds. At Fort Benning, the pigeon lofts will soon have 1,000 birds which will be used for breeding purposes, and a new "induction and training" center for the birds is being establish-

> "After a period of initial indoctrination into . Army methods, the young birds will be shipped out to combat units all over the country for completion of their training. They will be used aboard ships at sea, on bomber planes, in mobile units with land troops and with paratroopers.
> "The pigeon loft at Ben-

ning has been in operation for American troops are engaged about 10 years, starting with

Today, Lt. Arthur M. Lehman is in charge of the enlarged loft assisted by 15 men. "Raising and training ni-

geons is as highly specialized job as that of raising and training race horses, Lt. Lehman declares. The birds are as high strung and nervous as pure bred horses and are highly specialized pieces of aerial mechanism.
"In this country the birds are

proving especially valuable in planes patrolling hundreds of miles out to see They will soon be proving themselves in actual combat wherever



POME NUMBER ... Many Meries, this week's unarrieness. Pin-Up of the Week Club selection, is known to have a keen interest in geometry, algebra and higher mathematics. Servicemen who know a figure or two themselves agree that Mary's assets add up on all counts. Mary's photo car for your wallet by writing her cap fin-Up of the Week Club, 5864 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood 28, Calif. Lenclose stampfive cents to cover mailing costs).

At The Theaters

THEATERS NO. 1 AND 2 MAIN POST
Priday, August 31 — Rhubarb and The Naughty 20's. Saturday, Sept. 1 - The People Against O'Hara and The Flying Cat.

Sunday, Sept. 2 - His Kind Of Woman and Movietone

Monday, Sept. 3 - Disc. Jonkey, Movietone News and New-lywed's Easy Payments.

Tuesday. Sept. 4 - Corky of Gasoline Alley, Way Out West in Florida, Merry Mayericks and Little Problems. Wednesday, Sept. 5 - Angels

in The Outfield, Movietone News and The Stupid Cupid. Thursday, Sept. 6 -You Never Can Tell, Movieton News, Monkey Island Steeple Jack.
THEATERS NO. 5 AND 7

(Sand Hill) Friday, August 31 - People

Will Talk and Movietone News. Saturday, Sept. 1 - The lasketball Fix, Movietone News, Tinhorn Troubadours and Cheese Chasers.
Sunday, Sept. 2 — The Peo-

ple Against O'Hara and The Flying Cat.

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And The Bandit, Movietone News and March Of Time. Wednesday, Sept. 5 — The People Against O'Hara and The Flying Cat

kisses, She sald in accents cruel;

"I may be a red hot gal, But I ain't nobody's fuel." She was only the stableman's

same old stall. Fleet headquarters wired a ship at sea: "Move Heaven and earth; get here Friday." The ship's captain wired

To Amuse You Today

"Who is that brunette over

"That's John's wife. Don't you know her?"
"Oh, I thought he married a blonde!" "He did, but she dyed."

Pvt.; "May I have next Wednesday off?" Sgt.; "What for?" Pvt.; "It's my silver wedding anniversary and my wife and I want to celebrate." Sgt.: "What! Are we going

to have to put up with this every 25 years?" There used to be something about me that girls liked . . . but that's all spent now.

Wife to husband after several rounds of drinks at a cocktail party: "Henry, don't take another cocktail. Your face is already getting blurred."

Service Club Directory

The Bayonet, Columbus, Ga., August 30, 1951 -

Ticklers

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 Thursday, Aug. 30-Dance at supper served by Jewish La-

8:30 p.m. dies Aid Society, Temple Israel, at 5:30 p.m. Evening at 7:30 p.m. Record your voice church party at 6:30 p.m. Craft

at 7:30 p.m. at 8 p.m. night, white state p.m. Saturday, Sept. 1 — Punch line p.m. Monday, Sept. 3 — Informal Chess club of Gasoline Alley, Way Out at 3 p.m. Block-It-Out at 8 p.m.

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Monday, Sept. 3 — Crosswinds and Movietone News.

Tuesday, Sept. 4 — The Lady Party at 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 1 — Pokeno J.

Sunday, Sept. 2 — Punch hour p.m. Auction party at 8

p.m. Monday, Sept. 3—Fruit punch at 2 p.m. Holiday party at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 4 — Block-It-Out and games at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 5 — Sport Thursday, Sept. 6 — People Wednesday, Sept. 5 — Sport of kings at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 5 — Sport of kings at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Aug. 30 and fun night with Mrs. Kent He asked her for burning at 7:30 p.m. Dance at Service

club No. 1 at 8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 31 — GSO council at 7 p.m. Folk dances with Mrs. Lucile Nance at 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 1 — Miss Za-

charias opens wrapping coun-ter at 1:30 p.m. Edgar White at the plane at 4:30 p.m. Free movie at 7:30 p.m. Orchestra

dance at 8:30 p.m.
Sunday, Sept. 2 — Java club with GSO hostesses at 9:45 The ship's captain wired a.m. Go to church at 10.45 back: "Raised hell, Arriving a.m. Ice cold punch at 3:30

piano at 4:30 p.m. Fellowship Tuesday, Sept. 4 at 6:30 p.m. Informal dance in the natio at 8 30 n m

Wednesday, Sept. 5 — Army wives club meeting at 10:30 a.m. Wrapping counter to be opened at 1:30 p.m. Block-It-

Post Film Preview

around the job of a disc jockey. ANGELS IN THE OUT-

FIELD With Paul Douglas and Janet Leigh. A story background in the big league baseball world

HIS KIND OF WOMAN. With Robert Mitchum, Jane Russell and Vincent Price. Mitchum portrays a profession al gambler who is underworld characters: with underworld characters.

Jane Russell is depicted as a sultry vocalist while Vincent Price takes care of the come-

dy, Melodrama



SITE FOR GOOD EYES !!!... While the lovely lassies above are getting a line on an engineering problem, we dre afforded an opportunity of doing some "surveying" on our own. The Hollywood darlings are (left to right): Cindy Garner, Yvetta Dugay and Norean Michaels.

USO To Open

18 New Clubs

Across Nation BY SFC. JAMES P. LANEHART

(AFPS Staff Writer) NEW YORK — Eighteen new USO clubs and lounges are scheduled to open soon for servicemen and women. USO - Camp Showsalse plan to send more units to Aluska and other over-

Showsalso plan to send more eunits to Alaska and other oversens areas.

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A career as varied and checkered as any soldier of fortune is the story of Maj. Charles A. Sanders of the Small Arms section, Weapons department, the Infantry School,

Major Sanders began his Army career almost 28 years ago, and has come up from the rank of private the hard way. Back in 1925, he was assigned for the first time to Fort Benning, there he tried out for the Infantry Rifle team. Since that time he has had seven other tours of duty here, and, in his estimotion it is one of the hest of all Army norts

Each time he came back, he was amazed at the progress the witnessed both in the growth of the post and in the manner of teaching of weapons. The Weapons department, according to the major, is a dream come frue for those interested in

In 1944 he was assigned to the European command, staying there for one year Kores was his next port of call.

In 1948 he was sent to Okinawa, and in 1950 he was again assigned to Korea as a member of the Korean Military Advisory assigned to Korea as a member of the Korean samely advisory group. He was on this assignment when he was wounded in November, 1950, and sent back to the states.

In looking back over his career, the major counts the two trips to Korea among his most interesting. On the first he represented the United States government in checking the famous sented the United States government in checking the famous MATHER AND DAUGHTER ... Mrs. Charles S. Mudgett and daughter, Jill, family of Col. Mudgett, relax in the cool of their sun porch while they check the plants in their window tour of the 250 miles across the peninsula. Although neither could speak the other's language, they got along famously.

A leb as a member of the KMAC was far from a pleasan A job as a member of the KMAG was far from a pleasant one, for an officer assigned as such could only advise, not order. With the Korean viewment so different from the U. S. it was a little hard at times to sit by and see his suggestions discarded. However, that was the way it had to be.

There were also amusing moments. Especially, does he remember the time when the troops were issued combat boots. Not being used to such heavy shoes, all ended up with badly blistered feet and refused to wear them again.

In his dealings with the South Koreans, he found them to be cooperative, respectful, brave and eager to learn. The out fit to which he was assigned was one of the first to meet the oncoming Chinese Reds when they made their first thrust in

The Chinese Reds considered it a great honor to capture a gan, a daughter, Aug. 18.

Mai and Mrs. Morris W. member of the KMAG, and as a member of that group, an officer had to be doubly careful.

While on a mission mear blackmann, while on a mission was year. Major Sanders was speeding down a road in a jeep flying the United Nations, American and KMAG flags, when an enemy guerilla opened fire with a sub-machine gun. Twelve of the shots found their mark, although not all the wounds were serious. He kept going until he reached a hospital. From there he was evacuated by helicopter.

His life-time hobby has been shooting, and his current assignment is much to his liking. He has made an extensive study of all types of weapons and still finds them interesting.



SNOW JOB IN AUGUST . . "Nice work if you can get it," you might well say on viewing this photograph of S-Sgt. Louis A. Kusey, of the Air Force School of Aviation Medicine Louis A. Nusey, or the Air Force School of Aviation Medicine, shoveling snow with the Texas temperature hovering around the 100 mark outside. Scene is the school's Arctic chamber where equipment is tested and students are trained with the mercury at 40 below.



Now arrivals THE PINKERTON STORY

on, a son, Aug. 17.

Set and Mrs Thomas S. M.

Cpl. and Mrs. Elmer Young, twin daughters, Aug. Sgt. and Mrs. Macklin Ho-

Goodwin, a son, Aug. 18.
Cpl. and Mrs. Rondall C. Holt, a son, Aug. 18.

Cpl. and Mrs. Hugh Hyche

r., a son, Aug. 19. Sgt. and Mrs. Robert Miller, a son, Aug. 19. Cpl. and Mrs. Gail A. De-

Foe, a daughter, Aug. 19.
M-Sgt. and Mrs. George W. Odom, a son, Aug. 19.
Pfc. and Mrs. Richard G.

Schulz, a son and daughter,

Lt. and Mrs. Robert J. Peterson, a daughter, Aug. 20. Sgt. and Mrs. Albert Hryzan,

a son. Aug. 20. Sgt. and Mrs. Mack Glasier.

son, Aug. 20. Sgt. and Mrs. Edward C. Averkamp, a son, Aug. 20.
Sgt. and Mrs. Paul P. Lecie-

jewski, a son, Aug. 20. Lt. and Mrs. Robert Wallace, a daughter, Aug. 20. Hart, a son, Aug. 20. Maj. and Mrs. Charles A. Burgess, a son, Aug. 21,

Lt. and Mrs. Bernard Daetwyler, a son, Aug. 21, Cpl. and Mrs. Oscar Calloway, a daughter, Aug. Set and Mrs. Gerald R. Harvey, a daughter, Aug. 21.
Pfc. and Mrs. Dale Boatwright, a son, Aug. 22,

Cpl. and Mrs. James H. Drought, a daughter, Aug. 22. Sfc. and Mrs. Paul S. Grimm a son, Aug. 22. Sgt. and Mrs. John Anderson, a daughter, Aug. 22,

Monuhon, a son, Aug. 22. Sgt. and Mrs. Kenneth Skelton, a daughter, Aug. 22. Sgt. and Mrs. Norman Smith,

On The Bookshelf

BY TAMES D HODAN AND HOWARD SWIGGETT G. P. PUTNAM SONS, PUR. By Pfc. Tom Gunning

The Pinkerton Story is a yern interwoven with intrigue, violence, excitement and color. Although it is the story of one of the most famous detective agencies in America, it delves liberally into the secrets of American politics and big

The story begins in the early part of the 1850's during America's "Outlaw Era." a pe riod when train robbery began, with the Reno brothers as exburglary. The Pinkerton agency helped to bring these and many other infamous ban-

dits to justice. The book deals with many controversial cases the agency has handled in the past 100 years. One of these—the "Baltimore Plot"-is probably the most famous. This was the plot to acceptingte Lincoln which

give an engreeding incide story of the enisode quoting letters and reports of the detectives who worked on the case.

Among other controversial cases covered in this interesting piece are the Molly Maepisode, the Homestead ernor Steunenberg of Idaho.

The Pinkerton National Detective Agency was formed in Allan Pinkerton, At that time, a code of athics was establish. erton operations to this day, It now employs more than 3,000 persons and has established offices in cities all over the

Authors Horan and Swiggett have combined their efforts to

For those interested in really good detective stories, based on facts, and for those who have a natural curiosity sleep," we recommend The

From out of the Past

SIX VEARS AGO

stationed at Fort Benning, . . . Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burstarted inactivation. . . Veterans were to have first choice at civilian jobs at Fort Benning Second hattalion, 345th ning. . Second battation, 345th Infantry regiment, 87th division was awarded unit citation for conspicuous gallantry in action . . Benning doughboys started intensive training schedule in preparation for football season. A 40 hour week was scheduled for civiliance

THREE YEARS AGO

Construction of 80 sets of quarters for enlisted men was approved by commanding genwork started on a new \$76,000 book department building. . . Miss Mildred Alleen Wal-

ler married Lt. Felix Gersten The 87th Infantry division, at the Infantry Center chapel ress, Infantry Center com-mander, opened new service club at Harmony Church...A total of 6 292 men scheduled to take general educational de-velopment tests, it was an-

ONE YEAR AGO

Construction was to begin on half million dollar recreation half million dollar recreation center for Benning enlisted personnel. New \$750,000 Post exchange proposed. Over thousand civilian workers had been added during six weeks' period. Another 124 Custer Road Terrace housing units opened for occupancy. Ben-ning WAC's intensified their training schedule in prepara-tion for Third Army softbal

2 Ribbons OKed For Korean War

WASHINGTON — (AFPS) — In order to dispel much of the present confusion regarding, the wearing of newly authorized service ribbons, the Pentagon issued a warning to servicemen to be sure they are wearing authorized ribbons.

be sure they are wearing authorized ribbons.
Chly two ribbons presently are
authorized for wear that have
been awarded for service in the
Korean wan. See yer.
Awarded to servicemen, who
have served in Korea and immediately adjacent waters between June 27, 1990 and a terminai date not yet amounded. It
audid be worn over the left pock-

2. Korcan Presidential Unit Citation — Awarded to serv-icemen in particular units eit-ed by the President of the Re-public of South Korca, and au-public of South Korca, and au-time of the chaiton. It should be worn over the right pocket. Two ribbons haf have received considerable publicity, but have are:

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1: United Nations Service med
al—Although the Secretary Gen
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announced the establishment o
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In the Third battalion, 30th Infantry, Combat Training Command, he was recently approximately approximatel



of overeas duty.

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Students Report From 2 Countries For Classes Here

Twenty - seven Allied officers and non - commissioned officers

and non-commissioned officers reported recently to the Second Student regiment to attend classes at the Infantry School, according to Capt. John Domenech, allied liston officers began their studies at Fort Benning Aug. 15 as members of associate infantry company officers class No. 4, 108th company. The course ends Dec. 10 the light and Registered for the light and Registered for the light and the 108th company which also began Aug. 13, were nine Canadian Army and eight Phillipine army NCOs. Their study will end approximately the same time as the officer company.

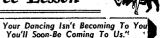
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Infantry School problems assigned to the 408th Engineer (Combat) company, 30th Infantry regiment, Combat Training Command, consist mainly of demolition work, though other types of engineering problems are also encountered.



REHEARSING RESERVISTS . . . Pfc. Emmett Mosely, left, and Sgt. William B. Ward, Jr., of the 310th Army band, aren't envied by line soldiers as they polish their brass prior to a parade in the third cuartel. The Band, a Reserve unit from Jacksonville, Flas, is taking two weeks' summer training here with the Area Service Unit Provisional group.





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BY CHARLES V. WILLIAMS
The Fort Hood TRACK AND HALF TRACKS stated that a \$91,000 rehabilitation program for the renovation of Fort Hood's Non-Commissioned Officers' mess is going strong. Included in the new program will be a new ball room, patio, dressing rooms, modernized main entrance, and a new sound system. It is expected the project will be com-

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The Fourth Infantry division, in the world.

His collection is comprised of from the inspection tour of the Fourth division, to hold a "pow-wow" with enlisted, men of the 40th Tank battalion.

The men were delighted to answer queries about dependent housing and to offer comments of their own.

IVY LEAVES further stated that General of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower recently, It self that Was first inspection tour of the Fourth division. He made no comment except that he was impressed with messing facilities.

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stc. toss b. howen: I enjoy dancing over everything else. Quite often I go into town and attend many of their dances. I find this the best sort of relaxation for working off personal problems.

BRUCE Pvt. Owen D. Bruce: I like many hobbies such as bowlings, billiards, tennis and dancing. I try to learn to do many things so I won't become borded doing one thing. Also, different people have different interests and I like to be able

to do what most other people do.

Pfc. Roy H. Walton Jr.: I go in for sports of all kinds. At present I am playing secand base on the company soft-ball team and get a big kick out of spending most of my spare time with the team. It contributes a lot toward build-



Pfc. Robert F. Farson: I spend most of my spare time playing my guitar with some buddies at the Service Clubs. I played with a band at home before coming into the Army and made a little spare change.

Seven Post EM Learn To Read, Write English Last Friday was graduation day for seven non - English read ing and writing students who passed courses at the Army Ed

cation Center here.

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Eleven years of service be-him, Captain Lipscomb wears three battle stars and an arrowhead for overseas service spread over 33 months, from Guadalcanal through the Philippine Is-

Enlisting in 1940, he was com-missioned at Fort Sill, Okla,, in 1942 and sent to Guadalcanal where he joined the 84th Flold Artillery battalion, 25th division, as a forward observer.

Later, as executive officer, liaison officer and battery com-mander he took part in the Guadalcanal campaign and moved north with the battallon through the central and northern Solomons, Vella la Vella Island

and Luzon.

Captain Lipscomb returned to the U. S. in 1945 as an instructor at redeployment and overseas



Korea Veferans Swell Artillery **Battalion Ranks**

of 43 replacements recently as-signed to batteries of the 41st Field Artillery battalion, C o m-bat Training Command. Those arriving from the Ear

Those arriving from the Ear East Command are: M-Sgt, Al S. Medlock, Sfc. Aaron E. Hen-drix, Sfc. Oscar Vickery, Sgt. Lemuel R. Aycock, Cpl. New-ton E. Fox and Pfc. Clyde R. ton E. Fox and Pfc. Clyde R. Powers, assigned to Battery A. M-Sgt. Toney W. Fitzgerald, Cpl. John W. Lane and Cpl. Walter S. Morris Jr., Battery B. Cpl. Virgil H. Hunter, Cpl. Pete Smith, Cpl. Thomas N. Smith and Pfc. Berness P. Walter, Peters R. M. Schiller, Cpl. Thomas N. Smith and Pic. Raymond F. Mosléy, Bat

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Pfc. Sandy Hill 508 (12)

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There's Hill . . out of uniform again

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approaching marriage of the ir daughter, Rosalle Frances, to Col. Dick Zeisig. The ceremony will take place at St. Leonard's church in Ber-wyn with a reception to follow at Riverside Golf club, River-sich Zeisig is assigned to the Military police detachment, Sec-

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Assistant Motor Officer
Capt. John T. Vollentine has been assigned to Service company. 30th Infantry. Combat Thotal Captain Motor officer and, as assistant and the Captain Vollentine returned to the U. S. July 18, after 22 months of this tour were spent in Korea in the Far East. Eleven months of his tour were spent in Korea as S-3 of the First battallon, 35th Infantry, 25th Division.

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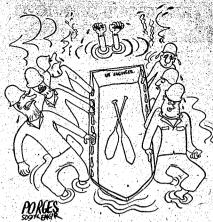
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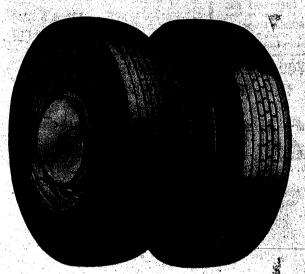
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Army Requires College Degree For 7 New MOSs

WASHINGTON (AFPS)- Th Army has amended enlisted career field regulations to create nine new military occupation specialties, seven of which will require the holder to possess a college degree or the equivalent in professional experience.

This is the first time a colleg degree has ever been required for an enlisted MOS.

The seven MOS's which require college education are of a scientific character, and confined to grades E-7, Eand E-5. They are: Civil - mechanical

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WASHINGTON — (AFPS) — Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenherg, Air Force Chief of Staff, has an-nounced that the 91st Strategic Reconnaissance Wing of the Strategic Air Command will move from Barksdele AFB, Shreveport, La., to Lockbourne AFB, Columbus, Ohio.

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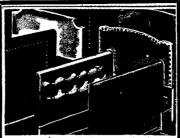
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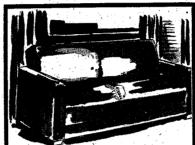


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There are, reading from left to right and back on a color chart supplied by Captain Fannin, 21 softball fields, four baseball diamonds including mazda - equipped Gowdy Field and its 4,000 - seat grandstand, tennis courts at 19 different sites, three field houses including the magnificent and mam-moth mass known as Briant Wells Field House, six well scattered swimming pools and plenty of fields large enough for football with Doughboy Stadium and its 9,900 seating

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as traffic between here and Columbus. The records—compiled by roundish Capt. Bill Fannin, jovial athletic officer—show at the State of Sta

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1951 Fort Benning Football League.

The Lawson eleven which turned out a staggering 100-odd varsity hopefuls at first practice session last week, will meet the strong 508th Airborne Infantry regiment in what should prove a cracker-jack season inaugural at 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 23, at redecorated Doughboy Stadium.

Mujica Seeks 5th In Fight Monday

Larry Mujica, welterweight sensation of Fort Benning, will go after his fifth pro win in six local starts and fourth knockout victory next Monday night, Sept. 3, when he meets flashy little Cuban puncher, Pablo Rodriguez, in the 10-round star bout at the Columbus Arena.

The New York-born soldier-slugger suffered his only loss at the hands of veteran welter star flashy little which earlies and the hands of veteran welter star flash which carried which are sold ecord marmy competition until he turned pro several months ago.

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Answers

1—True.
2—The Grand National Steeple-chase, run at Beimont at "about three miles." The largest purse was paid to Adaptable, The horse got \$29,775.
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The 1951 table tennis tourne takes over on Oct. 1 at Briant Wells Field House. The single elimination system of play will be used in both singles and dou-

Another event at the Briant-Wells Field House will be the annual badminton tournament Nov. 1-2. Largest of the four activities

however, probably will be the Infantry Center basketball league which is slated to open play next Jan. 3. Current plans call for a east 10 teams to take part in

least 10 teams to take part in this intranural competition.

The Infantry Center Plaque will be presented to the winning team to remain in its possession for one year, with individual awards to members eather. The same will consist of not more than 15 players, including manager and coach who will be eligible to play. Rules in all of these competitions require that players be actually assigned members of the tions require that players be ac-tually assigned members of the organizations for which they play. Units which are expected to have one or more teams in the above events are First Stu-dent regiment, Second Student

Lewis (Bud) McFadin, University of Texas guard, was named most valuable All-Star player at Chicago's Soldier Field after the Cleveland Browns beat the Colege All-Stars, 33-9, Aug. 17.

Tennis Show Slated Monday Tennis fans are in for a treat Labor Day when the Officers' Mess presents a series of exhibi-tions featuring several players who have had national ranking In the feature match. Tom

In the feature match, Tom Mulloy, formerly third ranking junior in the United States and No. 1 man on the Rollins college team, is matched against Lonnie Jordan, 1951 Officers' Mess champion and former No. 1 at the University of Alabama. A first class woman's match is scheduled between Adrienne Ayares, former fourth ranking junior girl player in the country and Susan Leon-ard, one of the outstanding women players of Fort Ben-

women players of Fort Ben-ning.
Following these two singles matches, Mulloy and Jordan will team aginst Mess Pro Chuck Evert, who was three times Mid-west Intercollegiate champ, and John Baumgartner, winner of the 1950 Mess champlonships in singles and doubles.
All tennis form are invited to witness the conhibitions.

Redskins and Giants Meet in Charity Game

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offer to play with the All-Ameri League.
Rodeo? Bunny—as she prefers to be called, off duty, that is—was voted 'Best All' Round Cow-girl of the Year' in 1948 at the fuge Acxas Annual Rodeo in Track? Ptc. Bennan won "best of meet" blue ribbons and a let-ter for three years running at Technical High school in Miami.



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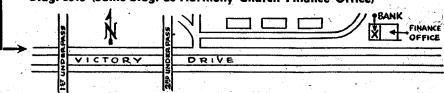
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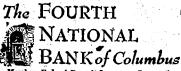
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that 270,000 pints per month must be collected during this fiscal year for the Defense Department reserve. At the moment the present stapply is termed "gravely depleted" due to the demands of the Korean war.

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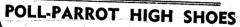
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On Red Trade

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The warning was delivered by Chairman Brien McMahon (D-Coma) of the joint congressional Aformic Energy Committee.

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Test Your Intelligence

Score 10 points for each correct answer in the Which of the following is not a flower:

—Carcopsis—Cape Jessamine—Wistaria

-Wistaria
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-Spaghetti --Perfume ingredient
-Italian soup
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—Czechoslovakia

Which of the following baseball stars has announced

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(C) Grapes of Wrath

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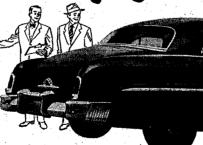
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BAPTISM IN KOREA Theodore M. Hopkins, HM3,

USN, (left) of Lansing, Mich., is shown conducting a baptismal service in a Korean river for Marine Corps Cpl. Curtiss ≪aldwell, (right). In center is Chap lain (LCDR) John E. Hollingsworth, supervising servtions either on the ground the air.
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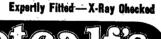


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France W. Long, Ivan R. Espey,
Emile L. Slockwell, Thomas C.
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Thomas B. Marx, and Frank E.
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	1941	PLYMOUTH 2-Door	.\$29
	1941	BUICK Special, 4-Door	.\$49
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GRIM SAFETY LESSON . . . They're just acting, but the grim drama of this safety display at Medical company, 30th Infantry regiment puts across a real life moral. The medics dug up this "slightly used" auto and used it to warn post drivers against careless driving during the Labor Day weekend traffic hazards.

LINCOLN ON KOREA

The following article was written by Wayne C. Williams, Colorado historian, and introduced in the House of Repre-sentatives by the Hon. Wayne N. Aspinwall, of Colorado. President Truman, after reading the article, sent a letter of congratulations to Mr. Williams. It was incorporated in the Con-gressional Record, Friday, Aug. 17, 1951.

"What is the cause for which our soldiers are fighting in

Korea?

"The answer is historically clear and admits of no doubt,

"Let us use the logic of Lincoln and borrow some of his immortal phrases to describe it for this present generation.

"Out of the travail, suffering and death of two world wars

the free nations of the world which had overthrown the 'ag-gressors, Hitter, Mussolini and Tolo, assembled at San Francis-co, under the flag of America, framed a charter and brought forth a new international organization called the United Nations, and addicated to the proposition that all nations are free and equal and are entitled to live in peace and freedom from ag-

resion. "We are now in the threes of a mighty conflict between the aggressors who have defied the United Nations by invading one of its members, to determine whether this international union or whether any international organisation, so conceived and so dedicated, can long-endure, "The brave men strucching in Versions."

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"The brave men struggling in Korea against Russian and have hallowed that sacred ground far above our power to add or detract.

"It is for us the living to sustain the forces of freedom in the United Nations in their struggle to free the world or aggression, of slavery, and to end the brutial assault of the aggression, of slavery, and to end the brutial assault of the aggression into against the least and weakest of the free nations against the least and weakest of the free nations against the least and weakest of the free nations that can hereafter stop aggress or allow and the weaklers of the continuation of free nations that can hereafter stop aggress or allowed the store that the free and peace lowing peoples of the world may not be the course of the free nations that can hereafter stop aggress or allowed the store that the free and peace lowing peoples of the world may now be free to live their lives in peace and freedom so that war may perish from the earth."

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an estimated \$250,000. When the new exchange goes into operation all telephone numbers on the Main Post will be five digit numbers in accord with the universal numbering system. Numbers at Harmony Church and Sand Hill will remain the same, Colonel Gray said.

Ten cadeta from the Ecole Poly-technique in France will visit Fort Benning and the Infantry School next Thursday and Friday. They will be 'accompanied on their lour by Capt. Henry C. Liger (armor), French Army, Onlied States Army tour direc-loud of the Company of the Company United States Army tour direc-

cadets from the United State
Military Academy at West Point
N. Y., made a similar trip to
France earlier this year.

POST SCENES

Soldier explaining to commanding officer that he was late due to lack of parking space for motorcycle. Shiny new automobile setting thick smoke screen that forces other cars of weekening half, and that sideswiper pedestrian. Fatten anxiously telling doctor about huge bump on head as a the doc replied, whore?". Man sentimental whose is the decrepted that the sideswiper would be supposed to the sent the sent that the sen

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AFB Expert Tells About Hurricanes

(The following information has been written by 1st Lt. Robert Le. Seour, Station Weather officer at Lawson AFB for the purpose of clarifying reports appearing in the papers and heard over the news broadcasts relating to hurricanes.

The months ranging from August to October are generally considered to be the hurricane and tropical storm season for Fort

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Stage Show **Touring Post**

'OK-U.S.A.' Set for Sand Hill, **Harmony Church Appearances**

A laugh-filled musical comedy, "OK—USA", that laumched the current defense bond drive, opened on Tuesday night at the Main Theater to a fear-capacity crowd. The comedy program, was produced and directed by Mr. X. Cosse, Third Army entertainment specialist.

Maj. Gen. John H. Church, Post Commander, officially opened the bond drive with a short address previous to curtain call.

tain call.

The cast completed an imaginary tour of the U.S. A. that included stops in New York, Boston, Chicago, New Orleans, Texas, Kentucky, and San Francisco.



Accidents Low hospital here at Fort Benning and a Miss America skit added variety to the shoet. Jerry Shedion, was undoubted by the hit of the site throughout. His part as the master of ceremonies in the New Orleans skit was an expecially good performance. Show Beherit

"Fort Benning personnel hav done a good job of making liar out of the Infantry Cent Safety Office," said Norman E ans, post Safety Director, in re-erence to the past Labor Da-weekend,

snuffed out the lives of two Fort Benning personnel.

Two of the seven traffic injuries occurred while driving at a high tate of speed while undertwalling to the seven of the work of the







STORM AGGRESSORS . . . Men of Company F, 508th Airborne Infantry regiment preparing to land during simulated combat jump problem last week in drop zone presenting a hazard for experienced jumpers. At right, troopers of Company F storm an aggressor position after simulated combat lump

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63 EM Graduate In Ceremonies

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Ceremonies marked gradua-tion of 63 students of the cook-ing course at the Third Army Area Food Service school last Saturday.

Those graduated were: Pvts

Area Foo Service school last Saturday.
Those graduated were: Pvts. James H. Baldwin, David L. Carpenter, Eugene W. Cody, Edward R. Crawford, Harold C. Deming, John A. Demney, A. H. Holler, C. Cheming, John A. Demney, H. H. Helmich, William J. Hemlock, Hersell Mills, Donald F, Rousseau, Hartford Goosby.
Pvts. James J. Campagna, William Kirby, Martin J. Godsey, W. H. Holler, Police, Paul E. Rebbe, William Kirby, Martin J. Godseyer, P. Pelfer, Paul E. Rebbe, William N. Williams, George Zarcadoolas, Maxwell D. Chelette, Eldred E. Hughes, Titus Jenkins, William H. McCarter, Eugene M. Godsey, W. G. Godsey, M. G. G. Godsey, M. G. Grande, M. G. Godsey, M. G. Godsey, M. G. Grande, M. G. G

Jumpers In "High School" Parachute Training Here Jumpers in the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team are now getting what amounts to "high school" training in parachuting. All past masters at piling out of a plane onto a plowed field the 'troopers are now using a drop zone filled with the dustremaster section. The official name of the new "DZ" is "Midwest Field" with the Zith Infantry regiment and it is located near Lee Field which is presently being the Airborne Department. There are two groups of trees located in the center and the far end of Midwest Field. The rest of the content of the house of the same section. Foliac detachment at the stock adding the stock and in the stop the stock and in the stock

used by the Airborne Department.

There are two groups of trees located in the center and at the far end of Midwest Field. The rest of the area is covered by grass and dotted with small bushes.

During the drops companies from the 508th get "a taste of combat" for aggressor forces creating harrassing fire.

Fifty-one Placed On Reserve Status

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Three EM Retire In Post Ceremony

Stc. Tony Sabino and M-Sgts.
John Goodwin and Loy Eriva
were retired in a ceremony held
Aug. 39 in the office of Col. Cortlandt X. Krims, commanding ofBrown of the College of Col.
Frowlstonal group.
Sergeant Sabino, husband of
Mrs. Annie Sabino of 2423 Clover
Lane, Columbus, says he plans
to settle in Columbus, enter
den. the Sabin and work his garden.

den.

He enlisted in the Army July 22, 1919 at Fort Slocum, N. Y. and was sent to Germany for occupation duty with the Fifth Infantry division.

fantry division.

Sergeant Sabino has served the
last 27 years at Fort Benning.
He was assigned to the Military
Police detachment at the stockade since Aug. 5, 1941.

report back to the same section
as a civilian.
He is the huband of Mrs. Estill
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Life Benning Drive.
They have two children. Rosile
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s sergeant to He Lord, Mich.,
and work at the Ordanace
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Medlock Named First Sergeant

M-Sgt. Al S. Medlock, recent returnee from Korea, has been assigned as first sergeant with Battery 'A' of the 41st Field artillery battalion.

He returned from the Far East

Command after having served twenty three months with the twenty three months with the 49th Field Artillery. This was his second overseas assignment, hav-ing served in the European Thea-

CO OF SIGNAL UNIT
Capt. Sam H. Gunter joined
he 288th Signal Construction
ompany as commanding officer
ast week. His last assignment
ras with Headquarters, the Inantry Center.

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O. C. Robert Hastings, Fourth Officer Candidate company, was a scared and unsure recruit that day in January, 1947, when he reported to the Replacement Center at Camp

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Uniform Violators Deserve Stiffest Punishment Possible

. If the number of violations is any indication, a great many Fort Benning soldiers are having difficulty understanding uniform regulations. In fact, uniform violations have become so noticeable lately that unit commanders have been directed to take immediate steps to correct the deficiencies.

As we have nointed out in these columns before, the Army uniform is a mark of distinction. It represents a man's co-try, which all soldiers have pledged to defend. It is a symb of one of America's oldest and most honored professions. Yet the appearance of some soldiers right here at Fort Benning leaves us with the impression that "soldiering" is a disgrace. Certainly, it's disgraceful when men, charged with such a scared responsibility as defense of their nation, are so careless in

The most common discrepancies reported here include such obvious violations of uniform regulations that only a man with less than a first grade education could claim immunity from punishment on the grounds of ignorance.

Every soldier knows — he should if he doesn't — that he can not wear fatigues in Service Clubs. Yet, there have been frequent violations of this regulation. The proper attire for Service Club activities—and these include the snack bars operated in conjunction with the Clubs—may be either uniform, the cotton

khaki with tie, or presentable civilian clothing.

A T-shirt has never been an acceptable outer garment in civilian life. The Army is no exception. But at Fort Benning, T-shirts are being worn in place of sport shirts, despite regula tions to the contrary. Furthermore, garrison regulations prohibit the wearing of any type of sport shirt without a roll - down collar, regardless of color, pockets or special design. The only time a T-shirt is authorized for wear is when an individual is

time a T-sint is authorized for wear is when an individual is participating in athletics. Enlisted men aren't the only oftenders. Officers, too, are guilty of uniform violations. This is especially prevalent in Of-ficers' Mess branches, where civilian shirts, including both the regular type shirt and sport shirt, are being worn with a coat regular type shirt and sport shirt, are being worn with a coat and tie. Regulations regarding acceptable attire for Post clubs—and these apply equally to officers' clubs — are quite explicit. Anyone failing to familiarize himself with these regulations is shirking his duty, just as much as the man who fails to carry to completion an assigned duty task.

It shouldn't be necessary to warn any solder, commissioned or otherwise, against wearing solled or badly wrinkled khakl uniforms. Horey the prevalence of such violations has

uniforms. Unfortunately, the prevalence of such violatio reached the stage where corrective action must be taken in the interest of morale and good discipline. Not only does the man who appears in public in an unkempt uniform present a revolting picture, he also does his profession a disservice. Com-mon sense should tell a man when it's time to change uniforms. He knows, as well as do those with whom he works or spends

his off-duty hours, when a change is necessary.

Rolled trousers and shirt sleeves are still uniform violations, no matter how hot it gets. True, cotton khaki shirts are hot, but then what clothes aren't when the temperature rises to the high 90's? At any rate, anyone who rolls his sleeves or trousers

is violating uniform regulations.

Shirt loops should not be used to carry ties and caps. They were not put on shirts for that purpose. It goes without saying that unshined shoes and unpolished brass present an un-tidy appearance, regardless of how immaculate a soldier may be in other respects. But both these violations are commo

The number of uniform violations could be materially reduced with a little more checking on individuals by junior officers and non-commissioned officers. This alone, however, will not suffice. It's the responsibility of each soldier to make sure of his own appearance. Until he does, stiff punishment is the only answer

The U.S.S.R. is an extensive fur producter and its rivers and seas are abundantly stocked with all types of fish.

The power capacity of rivers in the U.S.S.R. is estimated to equal slightly less than one-third of the potential water power capacity of the world.

Education, which is reportedly universal and compulsory in Russia, begins at the age of seven

The Engligh language contains approximately 700,000 words, well as 300,000 more terms considered obsolete or un suitable for the home.

Eight women lived to see their sons become president of the United States — the mothers of Washington, Madison, Polk, Grant, Garfield, McKinley, Franklin Roosevelt and Pres-

The Panama Railroad, built in 1855, was the first transntal railroad in the western hemisphere.

President William McKinley's last words, after being shot by an anarchist terrorist, were "It is God's way. His will, not ours, be done."

God Solves Our Problems If We Allow Him To

BY CHAP. (CAPT.) CHARLES A MEEK

A parachute jump makes a pretty picture. As the paratroopers make their exit, their parachutes blossom out and they float slowly to earth. If the jump is properly executed they land in a set pattern. It looks easy, but a great deal of planning goes into the execution. Co-ordination between pilot, ground group and jumpmaster is necessary to make it a success. These work together, but the final word to jump rests with the jumpmaster. He is the man who must make the decision.

great deal depends this jumpmaster. A wrong decision and the paratroopers may be injured, the problem executed poorly, and all the previous work will have been in vain. The jumpmaster must have experience, know how and wisdom if he is to do his

We are all constantly mak-

ing "jumps" of some sort in life. We are faced with the problem of "hitting" the right field at the right time so that our lives will be of most value. Whether, we are aware of it or not, someone is "jumpmastering" our lives and gulding us along the way. It could be our previous experience, our famiour friends, our religion, our ambitions; whatever it is, someone is the "jumpmaster" in our lives.

The jumpmaster is the important man in paratrooper jumps: the jumpmaster is important in our "jumps". Many land in trees, hit the wrong field, jump early or late hurt themselves and others because they had a poor jumpmaster. They think experience will lead them in for a perfect jump. only to find that experien led them astray. They let their families tell them when to jump, only to discover families can be cruel and selfish. They let their ambitions say when to jump, only to find that cold ambition may leave them at the top, but alone. The one real reliable jump master meeting all the qualifications is God and His inspired religion. He has the know how, the wisdom and the experience to get us on the field in the right pattern at the

People who depend on God to "jumpmaster" their lives are people who are at peace with themselves and the world They have problems, to sure, but these problems have a way of fading into insignificance as faith in God and His plan increases, and love be comes a reality. They are abl to extend themselves and to share themselves with others. "He drew a circle that shut

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finite But love and I had the wit

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We drew a circle that took him in."

Report From Washington

egislation to Help Reserve Promotion Chances

The Defense Department is drafting legislation, designed to improve the promotion opportunities of Service Reserve officers, but expected to affect directly or indirectly the ad vancement of all officers on ctive duty. The bill is expect ed to achieve the following objective: Provide "an adequate and equitable promotion system for eligible Reserves each Military Department, approximating the same promo-tion opportunities for personnel of the Reserve forces as personnel of the Regular establishment in the respective Departments." February 1, 1952, has been set as a deadline for submission of the measure to Congress.

The Eighth Air Force's 97th Bomb Wing share top honors with the Second Air Force's 2nd Bomb Wing in the Third An-nual Strategic Air Command Bombing and Navigating competition held recently at Mac-Dill AFB, Fla. The 97th placed in bombing, and the 2nd led in navigation. The 97th also took the Fairchild Trophy, a award made this year by Howard Huges Aircraft Corporation for the best SAC Wing scoring in combined bombing and navigation. The Eighth AF's 509th Bomb Wing was runner-up for this award. The 97th is based at Biggs AFB, Tex., and the 2nd Bomb Wing at Hunter AFB, Ga.

Navy Selection Boards will convene on Sept. 11 to recommend Medical, Supply, and Dental Corps officers for temporary promotion to the grade of rear admiral.

The Army has issued a new field manual on criminal investigation, dated July 1951, and superseding the manual dated April 1945. The new man-ual was prepared by the Military Police Board, Camp Gordon, Ga.

A new transport helicopter squadron is being added to the Second Marine Air Wing, Ma-rine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N. C. The new squad-ron, the HMR-262, will be the second of its kind on the East Coast, and the fourth in the Marine Corps. The new squadron will be equipped with HRS-1 helicopters, capable of 100 knots forward speed, while carrying 10 combat - equipped Marines or eight litter patients.

The Army Corps of Engineers stimates its fiscal year 1951

pest control program saved the Government \$24 millions in property damage, conservation of equipment, supplies and food, from the ravages of insects and other pests.

The Air Force's 57th Fighter Group has been awarded the French Croix de Guerre with Palm for its "brilliant feat of arms" in aid of the French Expeditionary Corps during the campaigns of Italy and France in World War II

The Navy is accepting ap-plications from qualified Reg-ular warrant Gunners and Boatswains for a six course in deep sea diving at the Deep Sea Diving School, Naval Gun Factory, Washington, D. C. Classes convene t first Monday in April and October. Applications should reach the Navy Bureau of Personnel three months shead of the class opening date.

Transfer of the Army's Chemical Corps School from Edgewood, Md., to Fort Mc-Clellan, Ala., is expected to be completed by mid - September, five weeks ahead of schedule. The movement of equipment truck and railroad began

News Briefs

52 Nations Attend Peace Treaty Conference

The eyes of the world were focused this week on San Francisco, site of the historic Jan-Peace Treaty Conference. Delegates to the 52-nation conference heard President Truman, in the opening ceremonies, warn Russia to keep hands off the treaty or be branded an advocate of more war. The President reiterated the willingness of the U.S. to explore all problems threatening the Pacific peace with Russia or any other nation. But, he warned, this was not the time or place for such a broadened international dis-cussion. Mr. Truman was specific in defining the San Franconclude a peace treaty with

Meanwhile, Andrei Gromy-

ko, Soviet deputy foreign minister, predicted at a diplomatic reception in San Francisco that the Peace Treaty Conference will last at least a month. The head of the Bussian delegation made his prediction in private conversation with Min-ister of State Kenneth Younger, chief British delegate.

In Korea this week, front dispatches said that three U.S. divisions had sprung a giant trap on Communist forces above Inje to climax a drive that has inflicted 25,000 casualties on the enemy in a month Eighth Army officers feared. ever, that tew Reds were caught in the trap, Enemy resistance was light, they were quoted as saying, giving rise to the belief that most of the

Communists had fled before the attack began, Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, Allied commander, reported at the same time that the Reds had massed 850,000 troops for a possible massive offensive.

Also in Korea, it was reported that the Chinese and North Korean Communist armies have been bolstered by 1,000 planes and thousands of Euro planes and pean Reds.

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There was strong possibility this week that Price Director Mike DiSalle would issue an order permitting auto makers to raise their factory prices for new cars. Some manufacturers have asked increases averaging nine to 10 per cent.



SWEATER SWEETHEART ... Actress Susan Cabot, 23, has been named Sweater Sweetheart of 1951 and nominated for the title of Queen of National Sweater Week by movie still photographers. The Hollywood Jensmen have temporarily given Susan the title of "The Girl With the Most Tantalizing Torso."

Film **Preview Post**

RED BADGE OF COURAGE- With Audie Murphy and Bill Mauldin: This is the study of a soldier's per-sonality under fire. Audie Murphy plays the central role of a Union fighter who loses his courage under the first blast of Confederate guns. After his panicky flight, a series of events makes it possible for him to redeem himself. War

DARLING HOW COULD DARLING HOW COULD YOU— With Joan Fontaine, John Lund and Mona Free-man. After being away from their schildren for several years, the parents return home to find they have to overcome

a number of obstacles before their children will accept them, Comedy-drama

WHEN WORLDS COLUMN -With Howard Duff and Mona Freeman. Howard Duff portrava a drifter until he m old lady who is being railroaded to a mental asylum by crooks trying to grab her property. Duff signs on as her foreman and helps expose the plot. Western drama.

ADVENTURES OF CAP-TAIN FABIAN- With Errol Flynn, Micheline Prelle and Vincent Price, Micheline Prel-le, who stops at nothing for richès and social position, pits Flynn against Price. Medodra-

Major Leonard Appointed Exec

Executive officer of Combat seas, his service ranging through Training Command's 41st Field New Zealand, Fill, Guadalcanal, Artillery hattalion is Maj. John B. Leonard, veleran of campaigns in both World War II and Koten State of Canton. Ohio Graduate of Exeter Academy, the University of Michigan and McKinley School of Lew, Major Leonard entered the service in June of 1880 roll War II as a member of the 13st Field Artis. Awards worn by Major Leonard entered the service in The First Corps. Wards was sustant of the First Corps. Awards worn by Major Leonard entered the 18st Field Artis. Philippine Presidential citation, he spent 39 mouths over-



"Convinced we don't pull it out with our teeth

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 Thursday, Sept. 6—Dance at 8:30 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 7-Advanced dance class at 8 p.m. Record your voice at 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 8 - Punch line at 3 p.m. Block-it-out at 8 n m.

Sunday, Sept. 9-Model airplane club at 3 p.m. Record your voice at 4 p.m. Stop the Music and quiz show at 8 p.m. Monday, Sept. 10—Beginner's dance class at 8 p.m. Ping pong tourney at 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 41—Enlisted men's council at 7:30 p.m. Platter session at 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 12— Pool tourney at 8:30 p.m. Bridge session at 8:30 p.m. SERVICE CLUB NO. 2

Thursday, Sept. 6-Movie at

p.m. Friday, Sept. 7 — Enlist-'s council at 7:30 p.m. Record your voice at 8:30 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 6—Block-itout at 8 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 9 - Variety show at 8 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 10— Dance at

8:30 p.m.

sday, Sept. 11-Buffet table at 8 p.m.



Technical ditriculties forced the Lawson Air Force Base raido station, WLAB, off the air last week, thereby cancelling the daily Benning newscast and the Wednesday p.m. "Memory Lane" deejay show, announced in this column last week. Both the series will be resumed when WLAB again hits the air lanes.

Two Benning radio shows

WLAB again hits the air lanes.

Two Benning radio shows were cut last Thursday night:

"Chapel Echoes from Fort'. The first was taped in the Infantry Center chapel, and the latter was taped near midnight at the Soldier Showshack hear Theater No. 2. X.

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Planist Sgt. Troy McCall got a rest from "Benning in Review" (WRBL 8:15 p.m. Saturdays) on the Sept. 1 proadcast, days) on the Spt. 1 proadcast, this Saturday. The Pvt. Dave Johnson combo played "September Song," and Pvt. Larry Gordon sang "How Soon," backed up by Sgt. Chuck Diamanoft on the Violin and the Johnson combo violin and violin a . . .

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Service Club Directory

Wednesday, Sept. 12-Games

SERVICE CLUB NO. 3 Thursday, Sept. 6 - Ping pong and pool tourneys at 6:30

Friday, Sept. 7—Smoker pok-er at 6:30 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 8—Voice re-cording at 6:30 p.m. Dance lessons at 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 9—Tour of Lit-tle White House, Warm Springs, Ga., at 10 a.m. Monday, Sept. 10—Block-it-out at 6:30 p.m.

out at 6:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Sept. 11 — Sport of kings at 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Sept. 12/— Ice cream freeze at 8:30 p.m.
SERVICE CLUB NO. 4

SERVICE CLUB NO. 4
Thursday, Sept. 6—Record
session at 7:30 p.m.
Friday, Sept. 7—Canasta recordings at 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 6—Ice cream
freeze at 3 p.m. Pool at 7:30

p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 9—Ice cream reeze at 3 p.m. Battle of cards at 6 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 10-Checker

party at 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Sept. 11—Block-itout at 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Sept. 12—Fudge

party at 7:30 p.m. ELEVENTH STREET YMCA. Thursday, Sept. 6 - Hobby

and fun night with Mrs. Isabel le Kent at 7:30 p.m. Dance at

Service Club No. 1 at 8 p.m.
Friday, Sept. 7—Folk dances
with Mrs. Lucille Nance at 8

Saturday, Sept. 8-Miss Eva Zacharias opens wrapping counter at 1:30 p.m. Edgar White at the piano at 4:30 p.m. Free movie at 7:30 p.m. Or-chestra dance at 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 9 Java club with Misses Billie Brumbelow and Marie Kimmons at 9:45 a.m. Go to church at 10:45 a.m. Picnic at Pine Mountain at 12:30 p.m. Ice cold punch at 3:30 p.m. Singing around the piano at 4:30 p.m. Fellowship supper to be served by the Fort Benning Chaplain's group at 5:30 p.m. Evening church party at 6:30 p.m. Craft night with Mrs. Isabelle Kent at 7:30 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 10 - Informal games at 7:30 p.m. Chess club at 8 p.m.

Tuesday Sent 11. Service men's council at 7 p.m. Informal dance at 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 12 - Army wives club meeting at 10:30 a.m. Wrapping counter to be opened at 1:30 p.m. Block-itout at 7:30 p.m. Feature movie at 8:30 p.m.

Theaters At The

THEATERS NO. 1 AND .

Friday, Sept. 7—Tomorrow Is Another Day, Hollywood At Play and Car of Tomorrow. Saturday, Sept. 8—The Gold-

en Horde, This Is America and Puss-Cafe.

Puss-Cafe.
Sunday, Sept. 9 — The Red.
Badge Of Courage, Movietone
News and March of Time. Monday, Sept. 10 — The Red Badge of Courage, Movietone News and March of Time. Tuesday, Sept. 11 — Darling, How Could You and The Old

Hill.

Wednesday, Sept. 12 -Worlds Collide, Movietone News, Rainbow Chasers and The Duck Doctor.

Thursday, Sept. 13 — Reun

ion In Reno, Movietone News and Mermaid Bay. THEATERS NO 6 AND 7

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(Sand Hill)
Friday, Sept. 7 — Angels in the Outfield, Movietone News and The Stupid Cupid,

Saturday, Sept. 8 — You Never Can Tell, Movietone News, Monkey Island and Steeple Jack,
Sunday, Sept. 9 — The Golden Horde, This Is America and

Puss Cafe.

Monday, Sept. 16 — Darling
How Could You, and the Old

Hill Tuesday, Sept. 11 - The Red

Gadge Of Courage, Movietone News and March of Time. Wednesday, Sept. 13 — The Red Badge of Courage, Movie-tone News and March of Time.

Thursday, Sept. 13 Lady from Texas, Winter Won-ders and Georgie and the Drag-

THEATER NO. 4 AND

(Harmony Church)
Friday, Sept. 7 — Disc Jockey, Warner-Pathe News and Newlywed's Easy Payments, Saturday, Sept. 5 — Tomor-row Is Another Day, Holly-wood at Play and Car of Tomorrow,
Sunday, Sept. 6 -- Angels in

the Outfield, Warner Pathe News and The Stupid Cupid. Monday, Sept. 16 - You Never Can Tell, Warner-Pathe

News, Monkey Island and Steeple Jack.

Tuesday, Sept. 11 — The Golden Horde, This Is America and Puss-Cafe.

Wednesday, Sept. 12 -Darling, How Could You and The Old Hill.

Thursday, Sept. 13 - The THEATER NO. 5

(Harmony Church)

Friday, Sept. 7 — The Golden Horde, This Is America and Puss-Cafe.

Saturday, Sept. 8 - His Kind of Woman and Movietone

Sunday, Sept. 9 -- Disc Jockey, Movietone News and Newlywed's Easy Payments.

Monday, Sept. 10 — Tomor-

row Is Another Day, Holly-wood at Play and Car of To-

orrow. Tuesday, Sept. 11 — Angels the Outfield, Movietone ws and The Stupid Cupid.

Wednesday, Sept. 18 — You Never Can Tell, Movietone News, Monkey Island and Steeple Jack.

Steeple Jack.
Thursday, Sept. 13 — Darling,
How Could You and The Old Hill

THEATER NO. 3

(Lawson Field)
Friday, Sept. 7 —The Basket-ball Fix, Movietone News, Tinhorn Troubadours and Ch

Saturday, Sept. 8 - Corky of Gasoline Alley, Way Out West in Florida, Merry Mayericks

and Little Problems,
Sunday, Sept. 3 — Tomorrow Is Another Day, Hollywood at Play and Car of To-

morrow. Monday, Sept. 18—His Kind of Woman and Movietone News. Tuesday, Sept. 11 — Disc Jockey, Movietone News and Newlywed's Easy Payments.

Wednesday, Sept. 12 - The Golden Horde, This is Ameri-ca and Puss-Cafe.

Thursday, Sopt. 13 — Angels in the Outfield, Movietone News and The Stupid Cupid.

onnin By May Pigott

May 19 was a proud and thankful day for Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Pittman for they stood in the office of the president of the United States and saw him present the nation's highest award to their twenty-two year old son, Sgt. John A. Pittman.

Proud because it is to only a few that the Congressional Medal of Honor is awarded, and thankful because, after his exploit, he lived to receive the honor.

Sgt. John A. Pittman, Company F. Infantry Sgt. John A. Pittman, Company F. Linantry School detachment, along with five others make up the roster of CMH winners stationed at Fort Benning. However, Sgt. Pittman is the only one of the five to receive the medal for heroism in Korea fighting.

Pittman, a native of Tallelah, Miss,, spent most of his life in that section of the state and attended school there until he was eighteen. The adventuresome part

school there until he was eighteen. The adventuresome part of his nature got the best of him and he enlisted.

Life in the army was a far cry from the quiet life he had led in the small Mississippi town with his four brothers and four sisters, but he got the longed-for chance to travel when the Seventh Infantry division was sent on occupation duty to Japhn and Korca. Fourtleen of the twenty-five months over as were spent in Japan and oleven in Korea. In February of 1950 he returned to the states. After enjoying

a 45 day furlough he re-enlisted in the Army with assignment to the famous Second Infantry division. He had hardly become oriented in his new outfit when the fateful overseas orders -Korea

July found him once again in Korea, From the time arrived he fought up and down, back and forth across the little country with his division. On Sept. 1, 1950 he was wounded in action and returned to his outfit on Oct. 18. On Nov. 26, the weather was 20 degrees below zero and Company C, 23rd Infantry regiment found itself in the midst of the furious fighting at Kujangdong, about 35 miles from the Mauchurian border.

The enemy thought they had scored a direct hit when a live grenade landed in the midst of his nine-man rifle squadbut they redoned without Sgt. Pittman, for as quick as you can say Mississippi, he threw himself on the grenade.

For seven long months, his



tortured body was treated by the most skilled of medical hands and eventually his wounds healed. It was while he was a patient in the hospital at Fort Campbell, Ky., that he was notified to report to Washington to receive the Medal of

At the same time Pittman received his medal, two other Korean veterans also received their awards, Washington open-ed its heart to the heroes and

their awards, Washington opened its heart to the heroes and they were entertained royally with a review of the Armed Forces day parade a fitting climax to their visit.

SgT. PITTMAN

... Always modest

inding much of interest to keep his off-duty hours full.

Over the Labor day week-end, Sgt. Pittman, M-Sgt. Wilburn K. Ross and M-Sgt. Jako Lindsey two Medul of Honor winners were the guest of the Jewish War Veterans National convention in Atlanta. They were the honor guest at a reception, were the guest of the Jewish War Veterans National conven-tion in Atlanta. They were the honor guest at a reception,

tion in Atlanta. Iney were the nonor guest at a reception, parties and at the special memorial services.

On Sopt. 8, Sgt. Pittman will be plain Mr. Pittman for he receives his discharge on that day. His plans for the future receives his discharge on that day. His plans for the future include only the next couple of weeks when he plans to spend as much time as possible with his family, with lots of swimming and fishing in some of the favorite places around his home town. He is hoping that his younger brother. Robert David, stationed at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., can get leave

Assigned Quarters

jor, William A. Lumpkin. Sgt. Michael J. Rutkoski, A Lum, M-Sgt, Michael J. Russell, Clifton avenue. Maj. William H. Jeanes, 102-Yeager avenue.
Maj. Grant R. Brickell, 234-

Maj. Grant R. Bricken, 254 Austin loop. Maj. Glenn M. Bennett, 201 Austin loop. Capt. Lyman H. Clark, 302-B Lumpkin. M-Sgt. Burke C. Powers, 43 M-Sgt. Borke Barry avenue. Sfc. Thomas L. Russell 2620-B Mullins street.

M-Sgt. Seable L. Jones, 132 Clitton avenue. Lt. Col. Jack B. Street, 401

Lumpkin.
M-Sgt. Zolton A. Kollat, 32
Court avenue.
M-Sgt. Charles W. Zerkle, 4

M.Sgt. Charles W. Zerkle, 4
Fox avenue.
Muj. Harold L. Peterson, 307D First Division road.
Capt. Roy G. Hendrickson,
100 Madden avenue.
M.Sgt. Lester M. Biles, 2606D Linskey street.
Mai). George B. Hafeman,
117 Sigerfocs.



CPL. EVELENE BENTLEY

Meet Miss Benning

Cpl. Evelene Bently, this week's Miss Benning, actually does double-duty in the Automotive department of the Infantry School. Since November of last year she has been the department's driver and clerk-

A native daughter of Sciotoville, Ohio, Evelene has been a member of the Women's Army Corps for approximately 15 months. She was a high

school student prior to her entry into the service. Before coming to Fort Benning, she attended Administrative School at Fort Lee, Va.

Evelene places athletics at top of her list of hobbies, with swimming her first love, followed by horseback riding. For sheer relaxation, she nothing more than a slow walk in the late afternoon

She likes to read good nov-

fare is a musical. She prefers popular music and sports clothes for off-duty wear velene's mother and father

still live in Sciotoville She has two sisters and four brothers, one of whom is a Navy petty officer stationed at San Diego,

She joined the WAC because she wanted a career and to further her education at the

New

Sgt. and Mrs. Bobby C. Nichols, a son, Aug. 24.
Lt. and Mrs. B. J. Young, a daughter, Aug. 24.
Pfc. and Mrs. Charles H. Heinlein, a son, Aug. 23.
Lt. and Mrs. Kit A. Bowen, a son, Aug. 25.

Cpl. and Mrs. Charles A. Browning, a daughter, Aug. 25.
Sgt. and Mrs. Charles Mc-

Donald, twin sons, Aug. 25.
Sgt. and Mrs. Paul Delbert
Harris, a daughter, Aug. 25.
Lt. and Mrs. Earnest Brown,

a son, Aug. 25.
Cpl. and Mrs. Donald Miller,
a son, Aug. 25.
Sgt. and Mrs. Andrew Earl, a

daughter, Aug. 26.
Capt. and Mrs. Robert
Keene, a son, Aug. 26.

Col. and Mrs. Norman Mor-

Keene, a son, Aug. 28.
Col. and Mrs. Norman Morris, a daughter, Aug. 28.
Sfc. and Mrs. James Moody, a daughter, Aug. 28.
Sgt. and Mrs. James Mosses, Sgt. and Mrs. James K. S. Sgt. and Mrs. Charles W. Vinson, a son, Aug. 27.
Cpl. and Mrs. Kenneth Richburg, a daughter, Aug. 27.
Cpl. and Mrs. Leo W. Ward, a son, Aug. 27.
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Cpl. and Mrs. Leo A. Williams, a daughter, Aug. 29.
Sgt. and Mrs. Charles E.

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Sgt. and Mrs. Charles E.
Whetstine, a son, Aug. 29.
Sgt. and Mrs. Lackey, a
daughter, Aug. 29.
Sgt. and Mrs. Claude A. Carter, a daughter, Aug. 29.
Cpl. and Mrs. Claude A. Carter, a daughter, Aug. 29.
Sgt. and Mrs. John M. Motley, a son, Aug. 29.
Cpl. and Mrs. John M. Motley, a son, Aug. 29.
Cpl. and Mrs. Carl Farris,
son, Aug. 29.
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Cpl. and Mrs. Tames Scott,
daughter, Aug. 30.
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Topping last year's registra-tion figures by 307, 885 children were registered Tuesday in the four Fort Benning elementary schools, according to Lt. Col. Lewis T. Martin, school officer. The one-day registration listed 452 pupils at the Main. Post school, 299 at Custer Road Ter-race school, 111 at Benning Park school and 23 at school No. 2. The greatest number of students en-greatest number of students en-

greatest number of students en-rolled for a single grade for all of the schools was the kinder-garten class with 217 pupils. Colonel Martin stated that all pupils in grades four through seven from the Benning Park and Custer Terrace schools will attend classes at the Maria Paria

and Custer Terrace schools will attend classes at the Main Post school even though they are reg-istered at the respective schools. During the summer, extensive renovation has taken place in the Main Post school. Practically every room in the building has heer period Most delta. been painted. Most of the rooms are done in a cheerful light green

and pale yellow.

The post schools are handled by a staff of twenty-nine teachby a statt of twenty are ers with a special nurse, librari-an and a music teacher on full time duty. Mrs. Hazel Scudder is principal.

Lt. Coi. Richard Soitz, director of the Airborna department of the Larborna department of the Infanty Soits. Soil addressed class No. 1 Soil addressed class No. 1 Soil and the Corollary of the

First Lt. Thomas Longino of Decatur, Ga. claimed the highest class average. He had a total of 94.6 of a possible 100 points for the course, one of the highest ever registered for the course. Longino is attached to the 443rd Military Government Team from the Atlanta Military district.

SSR Area Improved By Drainage System

Another step in improvement was completed last week at the Second Student regiment with the construction of 7,500 square yards of concrete drainage ditches to border all regimental streets.

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Friends in Need No. 1

Red Cross Aids Father Of Fort Benning Soldier

When considering the work being done by the Red Cross ere at Fort Benning, a case comes to mind that is in the ecords of the Field Director's office on the Post.

This case began as a simple request for an emergency

we but turned out to be a very complicated affair requir ing a great deal of work and arranging on the part of our local chapter.

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that his father, who resided near Atlanta, had broken his hip and he was needed at home to see that he was given the proper care. The Red Cross called Fort MacFherson to verify his story had already been admitted to the station hospital.

The man immediately went to first MacFherson only to find have the facilities to perform a delicate operation on his father's hip. Upon taking him to Grady. Memorial Hospital in Atlanta, it will be supported to the father could be admitted. The soldier's duple to the father could be admitted. The soldier's duple had been the father could be admitted. The soldier's duple had been the father could be admitted. The soldier's duple had been the father could be admitted. The soldier's duple had been the father could be admitted. The soldier's could be admitted to the father could be admitted. The soldier's duple had been the father was sent back to Fort MacPherson while at the same time, the Atlanta chapter of the American Red mmade arrangement to have an ambulance pick up the soldier's father and bring him here for the operation. This was done without tool nepital was such as the father than the father was made and the soldier was made mighty happy.

She soldier was made many Aspy.

This is not one of the many Coses that come into the Red incident soints out the fact that the Red Cross chapter on the Post is here to help you whenever an emergency arises making an emergency leave or any other trune of aid necessary.

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Six enlisted men of Combat Praining Command last week were appointed warrant officers unior grade in ceremonies at the office of Col. Ralph N. Woods,

the office of Col. Raiphilly, Woods, CTC commanding officer. They are: Raiph Cheatwood wheel vehicle maintenance officer, George S. Hartley, tank the control of the contro

Do You Remember

DO YOU REMEMBER when Fort Benning perpetuated the memory of one of the best loved generals in American history? Do you remember when a parade ground at Ben ning was renamed in honor of that distinguished gentleman?

The April 17, 1947, issue of The Bayonet carried the following story of the dedica-tion of Stilwell field:

"At a simple cerem Tuesday morning the Sc Troops parade ground was re-named Stilwell field in honor of the late Gen. Joseph Stilwell, commander of the China - Burma - India theater rom 1942-1944.

"Present for the dedication were Mrs. Stilwell and her two daughters. Miss Allison Stilwell and Mrs. E. F. Easterbrook, and Mai. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, commander of the Infantry Center.

"Maj. Foster B. Watson, of the Adjutant General's department, read the general order establishing a permanent memorial to General Stilwell. It read in part:

bert avenue, Hall street, Wold avenue and Gillespie street. Fort Benning, Ga., is named late Joseph W. Stilwell, Infantry: Distinguished Service medal with Oak leaf cluster. Combat Infantryman's badge. General, United States Army, commanding general, China-Burma - India theater 1942-

order. Mrs. Stilwell spoke briefly to the assemblage which had gatherred to pay homage to her husband.



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the place almost always has a movie studio on location there. Aside from the famous water sports and daily water shows, Cypress Gardens abounds in are and beautiful flowers and glamorous girls.

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Just a few suggestions on where to go and what to do make it easier to look back on the month as having used the cabage wisely. Jaunts around the USA always make the heart a little warmer and the job of





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A MOST NOBLE streak is almost certain to come to an end sometime soon after young Frank Spaniel goes into action this month with the Combat Training Command eleven in the Fort Benning. Football League. It seems that a half dozen years have elapsed since Spaniel, a 177-pound bone crushing machine, played a losing effort on the gridiron, and while the CTC Companyation. manders figure to be good, there are some other equally deermined pigskin platoons currently in the making on post prac-

A modest fellow, except when it comes to scrambling the vertebrae of opposing linemen, 23-year old Spaniel, a private with Headquarters, 30th Infantry Regiment, gives credit where it is due and notes that it was Notre Dame which was unbeaten from 1946 through the 1949 season when he happened to be a member of the Fighting Irish.

Frank though it was lucky break when he go his chante with the South Benders in '46, but the break turned out instead to be a fracture of the right ankle whick kept him sidelined most of that iracture of the right and whick kept him suchine most of that season and a good part of 1947. He was used solely on defense in 48, in the important safety position, but in his senior year came in for his share of offensive laurels as regular left halfback.

And there were many laurels to be had that season, too, with Notre Dame elected by the experts to be defeated in several contests. One was the memorable afternoon in Yanker Stadium against North Carolina. The Tar Heels would have been leading at the half except for a Spaniel touchdown which made it 6-to-6. Wise Frank Leahy must have spoke some inmade it 6-10-0. When exam Leanj must be spring verblage indeed during intermission for the Irish came back to make it 46-6 finally, with young Mr. Spaniel racking up another of the subsequent TD's.

heen a reader of sports page obtinary notices for any length of time, must really have Dame Fortune or somebody on their bench continue to surmount obstacles as the Irish. In this case, we suspect, "for somebody" would be Frank Leahy, the wizard of the T-formation.

"Cranmebody" would be Frank Leany, the wizard of the "Leahy is two different people on the field and off the field," says Samiel. "He's a perfectionist on the field. Doesn't miss the slightest little thing and that makes it rough on the

"Or somebody" would be Frank Assay.

"Leahy is two different people on the field and off the field," says Sapniel. "He's a perfectionist on the field. Doesn't miss the slightest little thing and that makes it rough on the men. You can't like him on the field, but every last scrub certainly respects him. Off the field, he's a nice guy. You can like him."

Frank has us his current ambition to play pro football after Uncle Sam's option on his services expirés and being from Vanisham, and the says, explaining, "Pitisburgh uses the single wing and that's what Combat Training Command is going to use this fail. Playing at Notre Dame those four years, this is the first time I've really seen how the single wing operates."

In case you're interested in seeing how a former Fighting rish operates with a vengeance— and a football, the floet-footed Spaniel will be at the tailback slot when the Commanders Harold Kopp, hours? It lie's mentor of the CTC Commanders, Harold Kopp, hours? It lie's mentor of the CTC Commanders, Harold Kopp, hours? It lie's mentor of the CTC Commanders, Harold Kopp, hours? It lie's mentor of the CTC Commanders, Harold Kopp, hours? It lie's mentor of the CTC Commanders, Harold Kopp, hours? It lie's mentor of the CTC Commanders, Harold Kopp, hours? It lie's mentor of the CTC Commanders, Harold Kopp, hours? It lie's mentor of the CTC Commanders, Harold Kopp, hours? It lie's mentor of the CTC commanders, Harold Kopp, hours? It lie's mentor of the CTC commanders, Harold Kopp, hours? It lie's mentor of the CTC commanders, Harold Kopp, hours? It lie's mentor of the CTC commanders, Harold Kopp, hours? It lie's mentor of the CTC commanders, Harold Kopp, hours? It lie's mentor of the CTC commanders, Harold Kopp, hours? It lie's mentor of the CTC commanders, Harold Kopp, hours? It lie's mentor of the CTC commanders go into seed the proposed proposed and probably was leading to the proposed proposed to the lie of the proposed to the lie of the proposed to the lie of th

also played side by side in the line at Davidson College in 1946 and '47.

Benning fighter Vince Murray is oembining business with pleasure on his current leave and will appear in a bout at the St. Nick's Arena in New York . . . Sgt. Larry Jones, ASU Provisional Group's Third Army middleweight champ, spent his eave in Washington, D. C. . . Arnold Alberts, who graduated from Officer Candidate School last week, is the son of Boh. Jerry Larry Jones, ASU betts, veteran New York amateur fight figure who owns the Jamaica Arena and got both Larry Mullca and Vince Muray statuted ed in the simon-pure ranks . . Isadore Monsky, The Columbus of the New York and television merely served to act as undertaken and will appear in a bout at the simon-pure ranks . . Isadore Monsky, The Columbus boxing (rightly so) that the rackets have killed boxing in New York and television merely served to act as undertaken and will complete the committee of the manual plants of The Miani Herald, who was our mentper there had dozen years ago . . Fred (Tommy) Ward, who promotes the Columbus boxing shows which feature Larry Mullica, was a large port of the credit for success of the program goes to Chaffle Boone, Mrs. W. C. Obulter and Sgt. Joe Smith and the credit for success of the program goes to Chaffle Boone, Mrs. W. C. Obulter and Sgt. Joe Smith and the credit for success of the program goes to Chaffle Boone, Mrs. W. C. Obulter and Sgt. Joe Smith and the credit for success of the program goes to Chaffle Boone, Mrs. W. C. Obulter and Sgt. Joe Smith and the credit for success of the program in a should be committed to the credit for success of the program goes to Chaffle Boone, Mrs. W. C. Obulter and Sgt. Joe Smith and the credit for success of the program in a should be committed to the credit for success of the program in a should be committed to the credit for success of the program in a should be committed to the credit for success of the program in a should be committed to the credit for success of the program in the credit for success o

SPOTLIGHTING Pistol, Rifle Teams Leave For Nationals

EX CHARLES JURISON

Col. Perry D. Swindler, captain of the United States Army Pistol team, and Maj. Warren P. Davis, the ten members of the United States Army Rifle team he will captain, leave here early next k for the west coast for national rifle and pistol championships in which neither team is expected



VETERAN SHOOTER . . . Maj. Warren P. Davis, (above), who has been drawing a bead on targets for 16 years, directs firing at Easley range of his 10-man All-Army Rifle team which he will captain in national competition late this month. Davis was a member of the FECOM rifle team several years

Ur there was opening game of 1948 with Spaniel at safety, which must have been a hazardous job that day if you recall that the final tally was: Notre Dame 28, Purdue 27, Underdog teams, a role the Irish sometimes play, incredulous as it sounds if you have been a reader of snorts mare oblitury notions for your break the contraction.

Larrupin' Larry Mujica, Fort Benning 138-pounder, was still the best of Georgia welterweights this week after putting the long snore on Pablo Rodriguez, 141-pound Havona importation, in 1:55 of the second round of a scheduled 10-round star bout before 1,350



ships are scheduled Oct. 2-5.
In both cases, the United States
Marines are the teams to beat.
Major Davis refused to comMajor Davis refused to comtimes are the teams to beat.
Major Davis refused to comtimes of the team to acknowledge
"they will do very well." He is
coaching the All - Army rifle
squad for the first time. A veteran of 16 years shooting, Major
Daptain and coach of the University of Maryland team.
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my's most successius smooters of all time.

Fittled ay rithenen, reduced from an original group of 46 who came here in an effort to make the team, will continue firing through this will continue firing through this will continue firing through this be pared to the ten who will compose the team.

The dead-eye trigger squeezers from Fort Benning who still have a chance to make the team are M-Sgt. Daniel S. Huntley, Stc. Coats Brown, Capt. R. Ress G. Brock, Sfo. Wilburne E. Fristik, Sfc. James G. Brannon, ist Lt. Earl E. Bishop.

Others and their home stations

"We have seen some exceptional shooting in the trials," Davis added, "Sic. Hankins fired 9 at 600-yards Monday, That is exceptionally and the second of the

During its recent training session here under Colonel Swindler, the All - Army pis-tiol squad took part in the Southeastern Regional championships at Jacgsonville, Fla., and copped second place in all events—the dreaded Marines winning first.

winning first.
Joe Benner, regarded as the
world's champion pistol shooter
and mainstay of the All-Army
squad, won top honors with high
aggregate in Jacksonville. M-Sgt.
Leo Vause took sixth place in the
45 service pistol firing behind
Capt. D. H. Thorne in fifth.

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Best advice that Horace Greeley or anyone else could offer ball carriers coming up against the Special Troops line at Doughboy Stadium this fall is, "Go wide, young man. Go very wide."

boy Stadium this fall is, "Go wide, Proof that a word to the wise is sufficient in this case is to be had in the six-foot, one-inch, 245-power-pounds of Clyde Ehrhardt point in the Troopers' forewall.

Meet Cloutin' Clyde: He has three years of first string pro feotball in his eraw, playing with Sammy Baugh & Co., alias the Washington Redskins, and would still be there except for a beckning from Uncle Samuel.



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Engineers, has a lot to chose from.

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ALL READY . . . A probable starting backfield for the Area Service Unit Provisional group Relders when the Benning football season opens is Quarterback Dennis Knight, Left Half-back Asron Brown Jr., Fullback Edward Scott and Right Halfback Issac McLoid. Center is

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Last week The Bayonet reveal-in a field of 56 at the National ed exclusively that Dan Fold-Marathon in Yonkers, N. Y. berg, former football star at Army, and Edward Likert, J. all-round West Point athiete, had left training for the pentathion expend at the Academy.

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Religious Services

UNDAY Schedule of General Services 9:30 am Airborne Chapel. 9:30 am San Hill 10 am San Hill 10 am San Hill 10 am. Consoliated Chapel No. 1, 10 am. Consoliated Chapel No. 2, 10 am. Lawson At Force base Chap 1 No. 2.

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WEDNESDAY NIGHT
7:30 p.m. Main Post Chapel.
7:30 p.m. Harmony Church, Chapel No. 7:30 p.m. Chapel No. 2, Lawson Al-

orce base.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

8:30 a.m. chapel No. 2. Lawson Air
orce base.

8:15 a.m. Consolidated Chapel No. I.

9:30—10:30 a.m. Children's School Build.

10 a.m. Sand Hill, Chapel No. 2.
CATHOLIO SERVICES
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Lady Golfers Launch Play This Week

Thirty-nine women were Thirty-nine women were on hand last week to officially launch the 1951-52 Fort Benning ladies' golf activities at a lunch-eon at which Mrs. Tommie Jen-kins was elected chairman and Mrs. Toni Kemp named co-chair-

Plans were made for renewal of the Elebash Cup match play tournament Sept. 25-28 with play to be divided between Fort Ben-ning Country Club and the Co-

ning. Country Club and the Co-lumbus Country Club.

Beginning this week the lad-les will conduct a weekly tour-nament for members on Fri-day mornings at the Fort Ben-ning links. Golf luncheons will be held on the fourth Friday of each month.

All women on the post are cordially invited to take part in the activities. They may contact Mrs. Jenkins at 3346.

Football

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it has been clicking smoothly deat has been checking shooting as spite a small squad thanks to the fahoy work of such as Frank Spaniel, former Notre Dame halfback, and Francis Keel, former Niagara College star who is a natural at the blocking back

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-Murder by Experts-M
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-Chance of a Lifetime—A
-Official Detective—M
-Bill Henry—M
-America's Town Meeting—A
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Saturday After

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12:30—Country Boy
1:00—News
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—Radio Bible Class—M
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—Lutheran Church Services

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12:00—Stars on Farade
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Sunday Event

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fonday Morning He
Nick Carter—M
Cedric Foster— M
Stop the Music—A

8:05—News
8:15—Organ Melodies
9:05—Walter Winchell—A
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of the fact that it was almost 2 years to the day between the competition in Europe and his first individual pistol champion

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Wheels Beat Spokes In 1st SR Volleyball

The officers volleyball league of the Airborne battallon, 1st Student Regiment, continues to be hot with the Wheels defeating the Spokes in two out of three games played in the third round of the late starting scass on. Standout player for the Spoke Inst week was It. Bob Noel, Capt. Vern Frisinger held the limelight for the Wheel Rubtauth on good

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To Amuse You Today

Sgt: "I miss the old cuspidor since it's gone."
Pvt: "You missed it before

that's why it's gone.'

erator: "Am I crazy or are you?" Operator: "I'm sorry, sir, we are not allowed to give out that

A man smashed a clock and was accused of killing time. However, he won the case by proving the clock struck first.

Author: "I once got \$10

Editor: "Hmm! How was that?"

Author: "I talked back to the



EYEFULL . . . Delightful Dee Daniels, gorgeous UCLA coed, was this week crowned Queen Dee by Pin-Up of the Week Club's panel of exservicemen judges. A glossy wallet size photo of Dee Daniels is available free to the first 300 men of this self addressed envelope (or 5c for mailing costs) to Pin-Up of the Week Club, 5864 Hollywood Blud, Light, 5864 station to send a stamped Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood 28, Calif.

Uncle Sam Says





Stonecipher Named Student Regiment Candidate of Week Officer Candidate of the Week

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Barnes Selected Honor Graduate Of Radio Course

Ptc. Edward J. Barnes was named honor graduate of the radio maintenance course No. 7-A which graduated here last week. Barnes received special commendation from the control of the partment head and guest graduation speaker, for the high scholastic record he maintained Barnes had a 97-4 average for the 19-week course. His parent organization is the 11th Armored Cavalry, Camp Carson, Colo.

Lated the class of 23 graduates for having completed one of the most difficult enlisted courses at the Infantity School.

the Infantry School.

They were all members of the 15th Company, First Student regiment. CADREMAN PROMOTED

William Brown, cadreman of 13th company, First Student regi-ment, was promoted to private first class last week, unit of-ficials announced.



IF TEARDROPS WERE

PENNIES (Rosemary Clooney on RCA-Victor), It's possible (though we doubt it) that there are a few who aren't beat on "Come On-A My House." If we are wrong, and these hearty souls are by perchance reading this column, then Rosie's latest biscuit, entitled "If Teardrops Were Pennies, and Heart-breaks Were Gold," is tailormade for them. By all means rush out and buy the platter. The musical background is the same, and it sounds so much like the original nuisance that the Clooney fan can't help but recognize it right away. WHEN THE SAINTS GO

and his orchestra and chorus on Columbia). Now here is a record worth hearing. The Dixielander chorus makes this olatter way above average in listening quality. However, credit must be given Faith for the superb arrangement of this old spiritual. Flip side is I Want To Be Near You, with

didate company, Second Student regiment, say unit officials.

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A native of Texas, Candidate Stonecipher graduated of room Hobbs, N. M., high schol in 184" thereafter, During his first enlistment, from June, 1947, to January, 1949, he was stationed in Hawill, Californie, and Chitain. Ranger unit during his 10 month stay in Hawill.

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Stonecipher also attended a divisional intelligence school at
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perfect score, and completed the
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to sergeant in September, 1950.

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and one-half hours each night.
Enrollment is voluntary; however, attendance thereafter is required. Enrollees will be disenrolled after three absences, re gardless of the reason for absence

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Dudley Named



HIGH JINKS ... Former Notre Dame and Washington Red-skins ace Frank Spanlel, (above), exhibits the flashy leg-work that will make him one of the most feared backs in the Fort Berning Football League this fall when he's in action with the Combat Training Command Commanders. The 175-pound halfback graduated from Notre Dame in '49 after four seasons and played with the 'Skins last season.

508th Officer Adapts Small Reflector for Night Marchs

What problems are encountered on a night road march?

What safety precautions are needed? Mai. Richard Bro mmanding officer of Headquarters and Headquarters 508th ARCT came up with an idea last week that greatly increase the margins of safety for road marching at night. (See Photo

Red Devils Clash With Lawson Flyers at Doughboy Stadium

Fort Benning post football will get off Sept. 23 when the Red Devils squad-of the 508th Airborne Infantry regi-ment clash with the Lawson Air Force base Flyers at Doughboy stadium in an afternoon game, 2 p.m. The 508th squad has practiced for the past two weeks and Indications point to a real rousing opener. Grid en-thusiasts will get color, music and of course fast pigskin-action.

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If it's true that the early bird gets the worm, then the 508th Airborne Infantry Regiments thould have a lock on the 1851 Fort Benning Football League the course from 6 a.m. to 8 a.m. dally course the course from 6 a.m. to 8 a.m. dally gath according to Coach Tom Meserceau who is faced with an that according to Coach Tom Meserceau who is faced with 1981 season against the heavily manned Lawson Air Base Flyers at 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 23, at Doughboy Stadium.

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cational executive Western and equal with any here. Little four year old American-ized Vudhichal called Peter here in the States, having been here for three years can scarcely speak his native language with

Five Appointed WOJG At Student Regiment

Li. Col Howard F. Haberman, recently received warrants offi-commanding officer of the Sec-ord appointments, on ond Student regiment, has con-gratulated five former master. They are WOOL William L. gratulated five former master, and the second of the regiment who is a second of the regiment who is a second of the regiment who J. Gardzina, and Joseph F. Cel-to.

Chaplain Powers

Begins Duty Here

Chaplain (First Lt.) Charles F.
Powers, Roman Catholic Priest
of the Diocese of Paterson, N.
J., was recently recalled to active duty.

Paterson in 1923 and studied in parochial schools throughout the city. He entered steen by proceeding the company at the parochial schools throughout the city. He entered steen Hall in late 1944, he entered the Impaculate Comeption sending at St. Nicholas Church, Passate, N. J. During his fince years at St. Nicholas Church, Passate, N. J. During his fince years in St. St. During his fince years are a service unit, Provisional group.

Two Are Chosen Soldier of Week By CTC Officers

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Receiving wings of a parachutist does not signify the end of rigid training for a trooper of the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat team. On the contary, it marks the beginning of advanced training in mortars, inchine guns and rifle squinds, as well as continuing with the basic training aids used in the jump course. Last week mork doors were

used in the jump course.

Last week mock doors were installed near the 508th Motor Pool. Mock doors are a replica of the C-46 airplane complete with static lines, benches, sawdust pits on the outside and dust pits on the outside and doors the exact size of an actual airplane. Tropers execute the seven jump commands, "Get ready, stand up, hook for example, and the control of the control o

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Purchase of Defense Bonds Is Investment in Your Future

- It's still a little early to predict the outcome of the current campaign officials' enthusiasm rubs off on individual purchasers, it will be a success. The local campaign, conducted in conjunction with the nation-wide drive, got off to a rousing start here with the opening of the soldier show, OK, USA. Mal. Gen. John H. Church launched the campaign with a appeal to Benningites to purchase bonds through pay reservation and allotment plans.

Local campaign officials hope to sell more bonds than any other Third Army installation between now and Oct. 27, clos-ing date of the drive. That goal can be reached only if everybody at Fort Benning gets behind "America's Defense Bond Drive."

There are many reasons why the purchase of Defense Bonds is wise. Naturally, the most appealing from a personal point of view is added financial security. In only 10 years a bond for which you pay only \$18.75 is worth \$25. What other investment assures such a high rate of return?

Personal motives of individual security and advancement however, are not the only reasons why Americans should support this hond drive. The purchase of Defense Bonds makes available to the Government additional money with which to build up our defense against aggression. The sale of bonds is the individual American's voluntary method of of bonds is the individual American's voluntary method of lending money to his Government. The purchase of bonds should give each of us a feeling of having contributed materially to our own National security and prosperity. Is there better investment than security?

Furthermore, by investing money in Defense Bonds we are helping to minimize initiationary trends. There is a definite possibility that the Serviceman will get an increase in pay within the next few months to meet the rising cost of living. However, a part of that increase could be invested in Defense Bonds rather than spent on entertainment and luxuries. thereby reducing considerably the amount of money in circulation. The more money we spend, the higher prices will rise. Therefore, saving money is a sure way to prevent inflation from getting completely out of hand.

There is no better way to invest in your own future and in that of America than by the purchase of Defense Bonds. Why not investigate today?

Let's Have Identifying Insignia But No Blue Stripes, Please! This suggestion practical."

ow impractical can we be?

The Infantry soldier is a Serv-

iceman, not a flashing, zoot-suited dandy who needs bright, loud colors to herald his

approach. The Regular Army Infantryman would recent curb

a radical change as much as

must spend his money.

would being told how he

We agree with The Journal that some kind of identifying

insignia could be adopted to distinguish the Infantryman from his fellow soldiers. But adding blue stripes and arm

bands is hardly the answer.

We are unalterably opposed to the proposal advanced by The Fort Jackson Journal that the Infantry uniform be changed to look like a hotel doorman's. In a recent editorial, The Journal suggested that the Doughboy's uniform be designed to include an "Infantry blue quarter inch stripe down each outside seam of the trousers, plus a two - inch arm band snapped on the right arm, bearing the word Infantry in bold

As if to clinch argument for these changes, The Journal concludes:

Thailand has an area of 200,148 square miles and a population of 17,977,000, about 4,000,000 more people than

San Marino a republic situated near Rimini in part of Italy, has an area of 38 square miles and a population of 12,100.

The tiny republic of San Marino, in the heart of Italy, claims to be the oldest state in Europe and to have been founded in the Fourth Century.

Controversial Iran has an area of 628,000 square miles and about 17,000,000 people. It is one-sixth the size of Canada hut has 4,000,000 more people.

The chief ports of Israel are Haifa and Jaffa. Tel Aviv accommodates light draft vessels.

Cleopatra was handy with a needle-a gold one she used to decorate a silk garment for Marc Antony.

A Chinese Empress, Si-Ling-Chi, raised silkworms and in 2700 B. C. learned how to unwind the threads from cocoons.

Help God By Setting Good Example to Others

In the sixth chapter of Isaiah we read the story of Isa-iah the prophet who received the call to serve the Lord. Isa-iah heard the voice of the Lord saying, "whom shall I send and who will go for us?" Isa-iah answered, "Here am I, Send me."

Israel was passing through what historians have called an "Indian Summer." It was a prosperous time, but thinking conte knew it could not last People had turned away from religion. It was to be Isaiah's task to make the people re-alize that, if they continued their evil ways, they would bring suffering and unhappito themselves. In other words, he was to act as the conscience for the whole nation of Israel.

You can imagine how unopular his message would be people self - satisfied and intent on keeping things the way they are. Still Isaiah, himself the son of an aristocrat, found it possible to an-

By Chaplain (1st. Lt. John L. swer the call of the Lord by saying, "Here am I, Send me." He knew he would be despised for his course of action, but he could not turn a deaf ear to a call from the Lord. He put service to the Lord first.

The outstanding thing about Isaiah's call is its time We, too, are passing through a time in which many people have forgotten God. Our na-tion is prosperous and powerful. Many people see no real need for God, so they have forgotten Him

The call that comes to any of God today may not come in the same manne came to Isaiah, but it is there just the same. God constantly asks, "Whom shall I send, and will go for us?" . Many hear the call, but cannot bring themselves to make the sacri fices that would surely come if they were to answer God's the way Isaiah answered it. It would mean rehuking wrong. Men refuse to listen to a message such as 'this, and

when they persist in this refusal there comes a time when they are unable to hear. They have closed their hearts to anything they do not wish to hear. That is what makes the task of the prophet such a hard one. But it is a job that must be filled.

How will you answer the call the Lord? Will you ignore or will you say, "Here am it, or will you say, "Here I, Send me!" If that will your answer, your task will be no easier than the task of Isaiah. Perhaps you will not be called upon to do so much preaching, but to set an example by the life you live. You will be called upon to be a conscience to a people who do not wish to see that they are wrong. You will be called fanatic, crazy and many other names. But if you persist, you will gain the reward that comes only to the man who will gain honestly and faithfully endeavors to serve the Lord.

What will your answer be when you hear the call of the

Report From Washington

Air Force Tests Streamlined Air Mail Delivery

techniques, the Air Force tested a streamlined mail delivery system during the recently concluded Exercise "Southern Pine." The system worked so efficiently that Ninth AF members, stationed in remote places in the pine-wooded area surrounding Fort Bragg, N.C. received individual most as quickly as if they were The system installed and supervised by Lt. Col. Joseph J. Shaeffe Col. Joseph J. Shaeffer, a postal inspector in civilian life. The basis was an elaborate locator file on each participating unit.

Army Quartermaster Corps has streamlined its system of shoe sizing for the Army and Air Force by estab lishing five widths instead of the previous ten. The result will save storage space, reduce warehouse operations and simplify manufacturing pr cesses. Also, less paper work in submitting footwear requisi-tions is required.

Congress has passed and sent to the White House legis-

lation providing that distinc-tive marks or insignia will not be required on uniforms of the U. S. National Guard, both

Army and Air.
A Military Police Association, membership in which is open to military personnel, enlisted and commissioned, services, as well as civilians interested in various phases of enforcement work, has been organized at the Provost Marshal General Center, Camp Gordon, Ga. Maj. Gen. E d-win P. Parker, Provost Marshal General, is honorary pres-

Col. Wayne C. Brandstadt, Editor-in-Chief of the U. S. Armed Forces Medical Jourwill represent the mediand Air Force at a meeting of the World Medical Association scheduled at Stockholm, Sweden, in September.

The 58th Strategic Weather Reconnaissance Squadron, USAF, recently completed its 500th observation flight over the North Pole from its Alasthe U. S. Navy is seeking applicants for scholarships paying for a year's preparatory study towards entrance into the U. S. Naval Academy. Each year the Society provides such scholarships for sons of de-ceased Navy and Marine Corps personnel, the awards being based on financial need, scholastic standing, aptitude and character, Applications may be made through the Navy Relief Society, its auxiliaries, or to the Chairman of the Scholarship Committee, Mrs. Jenn Bailey, Bailiwick Farm, RFD No. 1, Rockville, Md.

Air Force Selection Board will meet on or about Nov. 5, 1951 to recommend officers promotion to the permanent grade of major.

The Navy's annual war games held in the Atlantic and Caribbean areas will comnext month and mence into November, Emphatinue sis this year will be placed on minelaying and mine-sweeping

News Briefs

Hope for Resumpition of Truce Talks Fades

Hope for resumption of the Korea truce talks grew even dimmer this week as Red dimmer this week as Red China blasted the UN as "arrogant, unreasonable and irresponsible," and denounced a suggestion that armistice negotiations be moved from Kae-song. Eighth Army headquarters issued a tentative report that no proof had been found of the latest Communist true violation charge that a UN plane machinegunned Kaesong Monday. The Reds have charged the UN with II violations the neutral Kaesong, but all three have been rejected.

American troops this we pushed steadily forward to-ward the Communist build up area at Pyonggang. Bayonet wielding soldiers now hold sev eral peaks overlooking the Py-onggang plain. Allied air strikes and artillery have inflicted

Preliminaries for the Big Three foreign ministers con ference progressed smoothly as Secretary of State Dean Acheson met separately with French Foreign Minister Robert Schuman and British Foreign Secretary Herbert Morrison The Acheson - Morrison conference concerned the Iranian oil crisis and other problems of the powder-keg Middle East. Secretary Ache-son's talks with Mr. Schuman revolved around U.S. aid to nist rebels in Indo-China. The full-dress three - power talks began yesterday, with Ger-many the main issue.

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey New York today will report to President Truman on his re-East. There had been specula-

tion that Dewey's visit to the Orient was to "groom" him Orient was to as successor to Dean Acheson, but that possibility was ruled out this week when Mr. Tru-man indicated he is more dethe Secretary in the No. 1 diplomatic post. The President praised Mr. Acheson for do-ing a "splendid job" at the anese Peace Treaty Confer-Japanese Peace Treaty Confer-ence in San Francisco last week, He said Mr. Acheson had proved he was "smarter than any of the guys who have been attacking him.

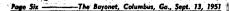
Two Russian officers on a spree were seized by West Berlin police this week after West they had created a storm of excitement by idly firing pla tols in an area where most Americans live. They were turned over to Soviet authori-ties, and the escapade ended without serious results.

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THE 1608 — With Broderck Crawford and Botty Buenty. This 1807 is of an attempt prosecute a group of rackety political life of a role into selection of the control of





plete Army post, but how many of you know that Benning has a ghost town in the confines of the reservation? Since establishment in 1918 as Camp Benning and subse-

guent growth to home of the Infantry, Fort Benning has intrigu-ed, the imagination, not only of people stationed here, but

merond Lee field and deep in the reservation community could be found. Only the clear, mure all to mark the location. 選書 became interested in what had happened would about it. After much digging in ref-

of Benning's ghost community. accumsen, and his brother, came to the Creek Indians in 1811 to persuade them to join with the British against the United States, and in 1825, Lafayette followed the old Federal road from Milledgeville to the present site of Benning and halted no the east banks of the Chattahoochee. In 1826, the State of

man who owned it. From then on, his life was bound by the community.

In addition to the mill, there was a cotton gin and an old-fashioned general store, which proved to be a gathering place.

It was from this mill that the first corn meal was brought into Columbus to the sold.

It was the boast of Mehaffey that the general store could get a customer morthing from a straight pin to a boat. People with

that crea relied on the store for all their necessities.

The years passed in contentment and peace. The Army, attiving to increase training facilities set up a new camp called Camp Benning. The community stood on land needed by the government, so in 1918 a large section of the community was sold to the government, bringing the line almost to the old

Book Arrivals

By Tom Gunning.

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The first World War came and passed and dark clouds of the second World War hovered. Once again, the Army needed room for expansion and an eventually; the second the second World War hovered. Once again, the Army needed room for expansion and an eventually; the second the second World War hovered. Once again, the Army needed room for expansion and an eventually; the second the second world war hovered. Once again, the Army needed room for expansion and an eventually; the second the second world war hovered. Once again, the Army needed room for expansion and an eventually; the second the second world war hovered. Once again, the Army needed room for expansion and an eventually; the second control of the second world war hovered. Once again, the Army needed room for expansion and an eventually; the second control of the second world war hovered. Once again, the Army needed room for expansion and an eventually; the second control of the second world war hove and the story. The families, as the government acquired the land, had more than the properties of the past the properties of the past the properties of the past the second on the properties of the past the properties of the second with the properties of the past the past the past the properties of the past the past the past the properties of the past the pr

Georgia and the Creeks held a conference at Indian Springs and the treaty was signed there.

In 1859 Henry J. Eelbeck, by virtue of his marriage to Sarah Cook, whose father, James Cook, Sr., owned a tract of land on the present Fort Benning reservation, brought his

in this section. He was associated there with his brother - inlaw in the milling business.

Eventually a post office called Milliville, was authorized,
but confusion resulted and naturally the name of the little
community was changed from Millville to Eelback. That was the
beginning of Benning's ghost town.

While Eelback was a flourishing community, the mill was a
picture gue structure built completely by slave labor of longleaf pine timber cut from that section.

The last owner of the Eelback mill, Mr. C. R. Mehaftey, was
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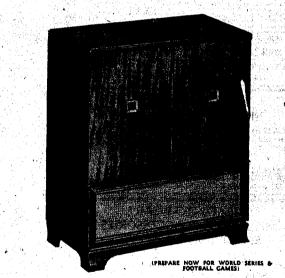
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The men interviewed this week are in Battery C, 41st Field Artillery battalion.

Lecture Announced By Christian Science

courter Edition and Columbias. The legitle is to the held on Friday, September 14, 1351 at 8.00 p.m. The subject will be Christian Science: The Science of Blessed

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Two-lane outbound traffic will be permitted from 4:05 to 4:15, 4:30 to 4:50 and 5 to 5:35 p.m. daily Monday through Friday except bolidays. There will be two-way traffic during these aftfrom 4:15 to 4:30 an from 4:50 to 5.

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Many Men Study Under USAFI Plan

The Bayonet, Columbus, Ga., Sept. 13, 1951

Many men of the Armed forces are taking advantage of e Army's education program
The following men were not The following men were notified the past week that they
have passed the USAFI High
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Froman, 117 Air Installation
Sqd., LAFB T-Sgt. James J,
Mayes, 117 Communication Sqd.,
LAFB Pvt. 2 Carl H. Bratton,
Co. C, 78 Eng.

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Pfc. Abraham Booklender,
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g into the Army and an enthusastic in this line than anything else. I like to meet people and get to know them. That is one reason why I am definitely planning to start a habadashery business upon re-lease from the service.

Military personnel of Fort Ben-ning are invited to attend a lec-ture on Christian Science in the Church Edifice at Blandford av-

Cash in...

It's a fast-growing Army today — and trained soldiers are being pro-moted faster than ever. When your resultstment day rolls 'cound, think about all the new opportunities there are to get shead in the Army. As more men are joining up, more noncoma are needed. For you trained men, the chances to get shead fast are better in the Army roday than ever before.

And that's not all. If you recalist within 90 days after your disch you get that fat reeditiment bonus. The average soldier carns 330.02 per year in cash and benefits (including food, clothing, housing, etc.). That's more than many civilians make — and most civilians don't get 30 day vacations with pay.

Don't forget that when you stay in the Army you're working toward a substantial retirement income. So think it over — and sign up for another hitch when the time for your reenlistment comes.

1951—Major College Football Schedule—1951

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ARMY TON COLLEGE	Wake For. (21, N, 7-7)	Villanova	*Northwestern *Miss. (5th, N, 0-54)	Dartmouth Fordham (12th, N, 6-28)	Petroit (19th, N)	Columbia (34-0) *Georgia (7-19)	So. Calif. (NY) Richmond (2nd, N)	Citadel .*Clemson (14-35)	*Penn (28-13) Villanova (7-29)	Navy (Dec. 1st, Holy Cross (De
BOSTON U. BROWN	*Wm. & Mary (16-14)	*Penn State Temple	*Louisville (5th, N) *Yale (12-36)	Camp Lejeune Rhode Island St. (55-13)	Pacific (19th, N, 7-35) Colgate (34-35)	*Temple (26th, N) Holy Cross (21-41)	NYU (41-13) •Princeton (0-34)	Oregon Rutgers (12-15)	Wichita *Harvard (13-14)	Syracuse (7- *Columbia (0
BUCKNELL COLGATE	*Gettysburg (N, 20-15)	Muhlenberg (N. 13-18) Buffalo (N)	*Lehigh (6-27) Cornell (18-26)	*Kent State *West. Reserve (47-8)	Buffalo *Brown (35-34)	*Lafayette (32-0) *Yale	Temple (N, 35-0) *Holy Cross (35-28)	*Colgate (12-23) Bucknell (23-12)	Delaware (N, 13-0) *Syracuse (19-14)	•Rutgers
COLUMBIA		Princeton Syracuse (26-7)	Harvard (28-7) *Colgate (28-18)	Yale (14-20) Harvard (28-7)	*Yale (7-0)	*Army (0-34) *Princeton (0-27)	*Cornell (20-19) Columbia (19-20)	Dartmouth (7-14) Michigan	Navy (7-29) *Dartmouth (24-9)	Brown (33- *Pennsylvania
ARTMOUTH FORDHAM	*Missouri	Fordham *Dartmouth	*Pennsylvania (26-42) *Holy Cross	*Army *Boston C. (12, N, 28-6)	Syracuse San Francisco (21-14)	*Harvard (27-7) *Syracuse (13-8)	•Yale (7-0) •Rutgers	*Columbia (14-7)	*Temple (26-21)	*Princeton (7-
HARVARD LY CROSS (X)	Springfield	Holy Cross (7-26) *Harvard (26-7)	*Columbia (7-28) Fordham	*Cornell (7-28) *Tulane	Army (0-49) NYU	Dartmouth (7-27) *Brown (41-21)	Colgate (28-35)	Princeton (26-63) Marquette (19-21)	Brown (14-13) Quantico Marines (18th)	*Yale (6-14 Temple (26-2
AFAYETTE MABYLAND	Albright	Rutgers (7-31) **Wash. & Lee	*Syracuse (N, 0-34) Geo. Washington (23-7)	Muhlenberg (6-21) *Georgia (N, 7-27)	*Princeton North Carolina (7-7)	Bucknell (0-32) *LSU (N)	Missouri *Notre Dame (10-19)	Delaware (9-7) Navy (35-21)	*Lehigh (0-38) No. Carolina St. (13-16)	West Virginia
NAVY N.Y.U.		*Yale	Princeton (14-20) *Kings Point (5, N, 6-8)	*Rice (N) Rutgers (0-42)	*Northwestern (0-22) *Holy Cross	*Pennsylvania (7-30) *Lehigh	*Boston U. (13-41) William & Mary	*Maryland (21-35) *Temple	*Columbia (29-7)	Fordham (0-
NNSYLVANIA ENN STATE		California (7-14) Boston U.	Dartmouth (42-28) Villanova	Princeton *Nebraska (0-19)	Columbia (34-0) Michigan State	Navy (30-7) West Virginia (27-0)	*Purdue	Wisconsin (20-0) Syracuse (7-27)	Army (13-28) *Rutgers (18-14)	Cornell (6-1 Pittsburgh (2)
TSBURGH (X)		Duke (14-28) Columbia	*Indiana *Navy (20-14)	*Iowa *Pennsylvania	Notre Dame (7-18) Lafayette	*Michigan State (0-19) Cornell (27-0)	*Rice (7-14) Brown (34-0)	Ohio State (7-41) *Harvard (63-26)	West Virginia (21-7) Yale (47-12)	Penn State (2 Dartmouth (1
RUTGERS SYRACUSE	Temple (21st, N, 6-7)	*Lafayette (31-7) *Cornell (7-26)	*Temple (26-20) Lafayette (N, 34-0)	*NYU (42-0) Illinois	Lehigh (18-21) *Dartmouth	Fordham (6-13)	Fordham	*Brown (15-12). *Penn State (27-7)	Penn State (14-18) Colgate (14-19)	Colgate Boston U. (1
TEMPLE LANOVA (X)	*Syracuse (21st, N, 7-6)	*Brown	Rutgers (20-26) *Penn State	Albright (12th, N, 32-6) *Alabama (12th, N)	*Delaware (N, 39-0) *Kentucky (N, 7-34)	Boston U. (26th, N) *Houston (N)	*Bucknell (N, 0-35) Dartmouth (0-7)	NYU Detroit (7-18)	Fordham (21-26) *Boston Col. (29-7)	*Holy Cross (2 *LSU (7-1
YALE	Bates	Navy	Brown (36-12)	*Columbia (20-14)	Cornell (0-7)	Colgate	Dartmouth (0-1)	•	•Princeton (12-47)	Harvard (14
3 .	• . •				Midwest		* / / - *			
ETROIT (X)	Toledo (N)	Houston (28th, N) UCLA (14-6)	Wisconsin (6-7)	*Drake (12th, N, 14-13) *Syracuse	*Washington (20-13)	Okla. A&M (28, N, 20-13) *Indiana (20-0) Illinois (0-20)	*Bradley Michigan (7-0) *Wisconsin	*Villanova (18-7) Iowa (21-7) *Minnesota	*Marquette (14-27) *Ohio State (14-7)	*Wichita, (22nd, *Northwestern
INDIANA IOWA		*Notre Dame (20-7) Kansas State	Pittsburgh •Purdue (33-21)	•Michigan (7-20) Pittsburgh	*Ohio State (14-26) Michigan	*Ohio State (21-83)	Minnesota (13-0) *Colorado (14-7)	*Illinois (7-21) Nebraska (13-20)	Michigan State (0-35) *Wisconsin (0-14)	Purdue (0-1
WA STATE KANSAS	Wayne *TCU (N, 7-14)	*Kansas (21-33) Iowa State (33-21)	*Marquette (N) *Colorado (27-21)	Kansas State (13-7) Utah (39-26)	Missouri (20-20) Oklahoma (13-33)	*Drake (21-35) Kansas State (47-7)	*Nebraska (26-33)	Loyola (Calif.)	*Oklahoma (7-20) *Oklahoma A&M (40-7)	Missouri (Dec. 1
SAS STATE QUETTE (X)	Cincinnati South Dakota (N)	*Visconsin (6-28)	Nebraska (21-49) Iowa State (N)	*Michigan State (6-34)	*Tulsa (N)	*Kansas (7-47) Miami (Ohio) Minnosoto (7-7)	Oklahoma (0-58) Pacific (2nd, N) *Illinois (0-7)	*Tulsa *Holy Cross (21-19) *Cornell	*Missouri (7-28) Detroit (27-14)	*Santa Clara (2)
ICHIGAN IGAN STATE	Oregon State (38-13)	Michigan State (7-14) *Michigan (14-7)	Stanford Ohio State	Indiana (20-7) Marquette (34-6)	*Iowa *Penn State	Minnesota (7-7) Pittsburgh (19-0)	*Inmois (0-7)	*Cornell Notre Dame (36-33) - Indiana	Northwestern (34-23) *Indiana (35-0)	Ohio State Colorade
NNESOTA ISSOURI	Fordham	Washington (13-28) Oklahoma A&M (27-0)	*California *SMU (N, 0-21)	Northwestern (6-13) *Colorado (21-19)	Nebraska (26-32) -*Iowa State (20-20)	*Michigan (7-7) Nebraska (34-40)	*Maryland Kansas (33-28)	Oklahoma (7-41) *Iowa State (20-13)	*Purdue (27-14) Kansas State (28-7)	Wisconsin (
RASKA (X) THWESTERN		TCU Colorado	*Kansas State (49-21) Army	Penn State (19-0) *Minnesota (13-6)	*Minnesota (32-28) Navy (22-0)	*Missouri (40-34) Wisconsin (13-14)	*Ohio State (0-32)	Purdue (19-14)	Colorado (19-28) *Michigan (23-34)	Oklahoma (3 Illinois (14
E DAME (X) IO STATE		Indiana (7-20) SMU (27-32)	*Detroit (5th, N) Michigan State *Texas A&M (N, 34-28)	SMU *Wisconsin (19-14)	*Pittsburgh (18-7) Indiana (26-14)	Purdue (14-28) Iowa (83-21)	Navy (19-10) Northwestern (32-0)	*Michigan St. (33-36) *Pittsburgh (41-7)	North Carolina (14-7) Illinois (7-14)	*Michigan
AHOMA (X) OMA A&M (X)	Arkansas (12-7)	William & Mary *Missouri (0-27)	*Washington St. (5, N)	*Texas (14-13) Wichita (32-20)	Kansas (33-13) Drake (14-14)	*Detroit (26, N, 13-20)	*Kansas State (58-0) Tuisa (13-27)	*Missouri (41-7)	Iowa State (20-7) Kansas (7-40)	*Nebraska (
URDUE ULSA (X)	Hawaii (N)	Texas (26-34) *Cincinnati	Iowa (21-33)	Miami,Fls.(12,N,14-20) Houston (N, 28-21)	Wisconsin (7-33) Marquette (N)	*Notre Dame (28-14) Wichita (N, 48-0)	Penn State *Oklahoma A&M (27-13)	*Northwestern (14-19) Kansas State	Minnesota (14-27) Texas Tech (39-7)	*Indiana (*Arkansas (
SCONSIN		Marquette (28-6)	*Illinois (7-6)	Ohio State (14-19)	*Purdue (33-7)	*Northwestern (14-13)	Indiana	Pennsylvania (0-20)	Iowa (14-0)	*Minnesota
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BAMA (X)	Delta State (21st, N)	LSU Vanderbilt (0-41)	*Vanderbilt (22-27) Wofford (5th, N, 14-19)	Villanova (12th, N) Florida (7-27)	Tennessee (9-14) *Georgia Tech (0-20)	*Mississippi St. (14-7) *Tulsne (0-28)	*Georgia (14-7) *Louisiana Col.	Mississippi So. (43-0) Mississippi	Georgia (10-12)	*Clemson
UEN (X) ANOOGA (X) EMSON	Presbyterian (N, 55-0)	Abilene (28th, N, 7-13) *Rice (N)	Evansville (5th, N) No. Caro. St. (N, 27-0)	*Tennessee (0-41) Pacific (N)	*Dayton (4-7)	Miss. So. (26, N, 13-14) So. Carolina (25, 14-14)	Vanderbilt (12-34) Wake Forest (13-12)	*Miami, Fla. (9th, N) Boston Col. (35-14)	*Furman (57-2) ,	Auburn (
DUKE RIDA (X)	South Carolina (14-0)	*Pittsburgh (28-14) Reorgia Tech (N, 13-16)	*Loyola (Calif.)	No. Carolina St. (7-0) *Auburn (27-7)	*VPI (47-8) Vanderbilt (31-27)	Virginia Kentucky (6-40)	*Georgia Tech (30-21)	Wake Forest (7 13) Georgia (0-6)	*Milliam & Mary *Miami (N, 14-20)	North Caroli *Alabama
ABHINGTON	Feorge Washington (N)	North Carolina (0-0)	*Marvland (7-23) *Miss. St. (27-0)	VPI (12th, N, 42-7) Maryland (N, 27-7)	Wake Forest (19, N, 0-13)	Furman (26th, 34-7) Boston Col. (19-7)	*South Carolina (20-34)	Pioria (6.0)	*Kentucky	*Richmond (3
IA TECH (X)	SMU (13-28) *Texas	*Florida (N, 16-13) *Mississippi (27-0)	*Kentucky (14-28) Georgia Tech (28-14)	LSU (13-0) Miss. St. (N, 48-21)	Auburn (20-0) Villanova (N, 34-7)	*Vanderbilt *Florida (40-6)	Duke (21-30) Miami (Fla.)	VMI (13-14) •Tulane	*Alabama (18-54) *George Washington	Davidson (
FUCKY (X) S.U. (X) AMI (X)	Miss. So. (N)	*Alabama *Tulane	Rice (N, 20-35) Florida State (5th, N)	*Georgia Tech (0-18) Purdue (12th, N, 20-14)	*Georgia (N, 13-13) Wash & Lee (19th, N)	Maryland (N) Mississippi (26th, N)	Mississippi (N, 40-14) Kentucky	Vanderbilt (N, 33-7) Chattanooga (9th, N)	Miss. St. (N, 7-13) Florida (N, 20-14)	Villanova (Nebraska (30
SSISSIPPI SIPPI STATE	MemphisSt.(21,N,39-7) Arkansas St (67-0)	Kentucky (0-27) *Tennessee (7-0)	Boston Col. (5, N, 54-0) Georgia (0-27)	*Vanderbilt (14-20) Kentucky (N, 21-48)		*Miami, Fla. (26th N) Alabama (7-14)	*LSU (N, 14-40) *Tulane	*Memphis State	Tennessee (0-35) *LSU (N, 13-7)	Miss. St. (Dec. Miss. (Dec. 1s
H CAROLNA	No. Carolina St. (13-7)	Georgia (0-0) Wake Forest (N, 6-6)	*Texas Clemson (N. 0-27)	South Carolina (14-7) *Duke (0-7)	*Maryland (7-7) Wm. & Mary (0-34)	*Wake Forest (7-13) *VPI (34-6)	Tennessee (0-18) *Louisville (2nd, N)	*Virginia (13-44) *Davidson (15-7)	Notre Dame (7-14) *Maryland (16-13)	*Duke (0
IMOND (X)	North Carolina (7-13) Rand. Macon (N, 20-6) Duke (0-14)	VMI (N, 14-26) Citadel (N, 7-19)	*Wake Forest (0-43) Furman (21-6)	*West Virginia (7-46) *North Carolina (7-14)	Davidson (N, 0-39)	Wm. & Mary (8-40) Clemson (25th, 14-14)	*Boston Col. (2nd, N) G. Washington (34-20)	Stetson (N) *West Virginia	VPI (32-12) *Virginia	Wash. & Lee (2 Wake Forest
E CAROLINA NESSEE (X)	Duze (0-14)	Miss. St. (0-7) Miami (Fla.)	Duke (28-7) Baylor	Chattanooga (41-0) Holy Cross	Alabama (14-9) Mississippi (27-20)	Tenn. Tech (48-14) Auburn (28-0)	*No. Carolina (16-0) Mississippi State	Wash. & Lee (27-20) Kentucky	*Mississippi (35-0) *Vanderbilt (35-6)	*Kentucky *SE Louisiana
LANE (X) ERBILT (X)	Mid. Tenn. St. (47-0)	*Auburn (41-0) G. Washington (19-0)	Alabama (27-22) *VPI (45-6)	Mississippi (20-14) Wash. & Lee (28-21)	*Florida (27-31) VMI (26-13)	Georgia Tech *Duke	Chattanooga' (34-12) Citadel (34-14)	*LSU (N, 7-33) North Carolina (44-13)	Tulane (6-35) South Carolina	Memphis State Wm. & Mary
ML (X)	Wofford	*Richmond (N, 28-14) Davidson	*Wm. & Mary (25-19) Virginia (6-45)	*G. Wash. (12, N. 7-42)	*Virginia (13-26) Duke (6-47)	*Catawba (N, 13-14) N Carolina St. (6-34)	Davidson (48-6) Wash. & Lee (7-25)	*Georgia Tech (14-13) Wm. & Mary (0-54)	*Citadel (13-7) Richmond (12-32)	VPI (22d, 12d) VMI (0-2
V.P.L.	Boston Col. (21, N, 7-7) Furman (21st, N, 27-6)	N. Carolina St. (N, 6-8) Maryland	Richmond (43-0) *West Virginia (26-7)	Wm. & Mary (47-0) Virginia (21-26)	°G. Wash. (19, N, 13-0) °Mismi, Fla. (19th, N)	*No. Carolina (13-7) Davidson (47-12)	*VPI (25-7)	*Duke (13-7) *Tennessee (20-27)	*Baylor *Louisville (33-28)	*So Carolina *Richmond (22
T VIEGINIA	Waynesburg Boston U. (14-15)	*Furman (28th, N) *Oklahoma	Wash. & Lee (7-26) VMI (19-25)	Richmond (48-7)	Geneva *N. Carolina St. (34-0)	*Penn State (0-27) *Richmond (40-6)	West. Reserve (38-13) Pennsylvania	South Carolina VPI (54-0)	Pittsburgh (7-21) Duké	*Maryland (
AM & MARY	School or (12.10)				Southwest					
EKANSAS [Oklahoma A&M (7-12)	Arizona St. (Tempe) (N)	TCU (N, 6-13)	*Baylor (27-8)	Texas (14-19)	Santa Clara (N)	Texas A&M (13-42)	*Rice (N, 6-9) *Texas (20-27)	*SMU (7-14)	Tulsa (13-
TLOR (X)	*Houston (N, 34-7)	Clemson (N)	*Tulane *LSU (N, 35-20)	Arkansas (6-27) Navy (N)	Texas Tech (28-12) *SMU (N, 21-42)	*Texas A&M (27-20) *Texas (7-35)	TCU (20-14) Pittsburgh (14-7)	Arkansas (N, 9-6)	Wake Forest Texas A&M (21-13)	SMU (3-
ECE (X)	*Georgia Tech (33-13) Kentucky	*Ohio State (32-27) *Purdue (34-26)	Missouri (N, 21-0) North Carolina	*Notre Dame Oklahoma (13-14)	Rice (N, 42-21) •Arkansas (19-14)	Rice (85-7)	Texas (20-23) *SMU (23-20)	*Texas A&M (20-25) Baylor (27-20)	Arkansas (14-7) TCU (21-7)	*Baylor (*Texas A&M (
TEXAS XAS A&M	*UCLA (21st, N)	*Purdue (34-26) / Texas Tech (N, 34-13) *Nebraska	Oklahoma (N, 28-34) *Arkansas (N, 13-6)	Trinity (N) Texas Tech (N, 19-8)	*TCU (42-23) Texas A&M (23-42)	Baylor (20-27) *So. California	*Arkansas (42-13) *Baylor (14-20)	SMU (25-20)	*Rice (13-21) *Texas (7-21)	Texas (29th, Rice (26-1
S TECH (X)	W. Texas St. (N, 13-28)	Texas A&M (N, 13-34)	*Houston (N)	TCU (N, 6-19)	*Baylor (12-28)	1.4	Texas West. (N, 81-7)		*Tulsa (7-39)	, ALOW MUNICO
		A Commence of the Commence of			cky Mount		New Mexico (N, 38-0)	*Arizona St. (N, 13-47)	Idaho (N)	*H Simmons (
ZONA (X) RADO A&M	Utah (N, 14-27) *Colorado U. (6-31)	Colorado Mines (26-0)	W. Texas St. (N, 26-34) *Colorado Col. (N, 48-7)	Wyoming (0-34)	Utah State (33-13) *Kansas State (34-6)	*Texas Tech (7-39) *New Mexico (N) *Oklahoma (18-27)	*Brigham Young (27-14) Towa State (7-14)	Montana Utah' (20-20)	*Utah (32-7) *Nebraska (28-19)	*Denver (22nd *Michigan
NVER (X)	Colorado A&M (31-6) Drake (N, 0-7)	*Northwestern *Wyoming (12-42)	Kansas (21-27) Montana (N)	Missouri (19-21) , New Mexico (N)	*Utah (N, 14-14)	Brigham Young (N, 42-3)	*Arizona (N, 0-88)	*Pacific (N, 7-41) Wyoming (0-44)	Utah State (48-0) Brigham Young	ColoradoA&M(Texas Tech (
MEXICO (X)	Ariz. St. (Fiag, N, 78-0) *Arizona (N, 27-14)	*Montana (N) *Oregon State	"New Mexico A&M (N) Brigh'm Young (N, 28-28)	*Denver (N) *Kansas (28-39)	*Texas West. (N, 13-48) Denver (N, 14-14)	Colorado A&M (N) Wyoming (13-53) Montana (7-38)	*Utah State (46-0) Utah (0-46)	*Colorado (20-20) *Brigham Young (13-34)	Colorado A&M (7-32) *Denver (0-48)	Idaho (22d,
STATE (X) DMING (X)	Ariz. St. (21st, N, 0-28) Idaho (14-7)	Wichita (28th, N, 20-49) Denver (42-12)	*Wyoming (7-40) Utah State (40-7)	*Colorado A&M (34-0)	*Colorado A&M (13-33) Brigham Young (48-0)	*Utah ,53-13)	*Montana	*New Mexico (44-0)		*Arizona St
7					Far West					
LIPORNIA	Santa Clara (27-9)	*Pennsylvania (14-7) San Francisco	Minnesota *Oregon State (19-34)	*Washington State *Montana (27-28)	So. California (13-7) San Jose State	Oregon State (27-0)	*UCLA (35-0) *Oregon (14-0)	Washington (14-7) Washington St. (7-7)	Oregon (28-7) *Arizona (N)	*Stanford (*Utah (22d,
IDAHO IONTANA	*Wyoming (7-14) *Washington *Washington (N 6-20)	New Mexico (N) *Colorado Col. (N, 18-34)	*Denver (N) Idaho State (13-39)	Idaho (28-27) Colorado St. (18-7)	*Montana State (33-0) Montana (0-33)	*Utah State (38-7) *Col. West. St. (13-26)	Wyoming	*Colorado A&M	*Washington St. (7-14)	100
OREGON	E Washington (N, 6-20) Stanford	Arizona	*Pacific (N) Idaho (34-19)	Washington (12-27) *So. California	*UCLA (0-28) Washington St. (7-21)	*Washington St. (13-21) *California (0-27)	Idaho (0-14) *Washington (6-35)	*Boston U. UCLA (13-20)	*California (7-28) *Stanford (0-21)	Oregon State *Oregon (1
GON STATE	*Michigan State (12-38) Hardin Simmons (N)	Utah Loyola (N, 33-35) *Idaho	Oregon (N) Camp Pendleton (7th)	Clemson (N) San Jose St. (12, N, 27-0)	*Boston U. (19, N, 55-7) *Fordham (14-21)	No. Texas St. (N) San Diego Navy (26, N)	*Marquette (2nd, N) Santa Clara (4th, 27-6)	Denver (N, 41-7)	San Francisco (N) Pacific (N)	*San Jose St. (23 Loyola (25th,
RANCISCO (X) DSE STATE (X)	San Jose St. (21, N, 27-0) *San Fran. (21, N, 0-27)	*Stanford (16-33)	*Fresno State (N, 39-7)	SanFrancisco(12,N,0-27) Loyola (14th, 28-26)	*Idaho *Stanford (13-23)	Loyola (26th, N, 7-14) *Arkansas (N)	*San Diego Navy San Francisco (4, 6-27)		Santa Clara (N, 14-10) *San Jose St. (N, 10-14)	Pacific (23rd, 1 Marquette (25th
ILIFORNIA (X)	*California (9-27) Washington St. (20-20)	*Washington State Camp Pendleton	*Washington (13-28)	Oregon State UCLA (7-21)	*California (7 13) Santa Clara (23-13)	TCU *Washington (7-21)	*Army (NYC) Washington St. (28-18)	Stanford (7-7) *So. California (7-7)	Oregon State (21-0)	UCLA (0-3 California (
TANFORD U.C.I.A.	*Oregon Texas A&M (21st, N)	San Jose St. (33-16) *Illinois (6-14)	*Michigan Santa Clara	*Stanford (21-7)	Oregon (28-0)		California (0-35)	*Oregon St. (20+13)	Washington (20-21)	*Sb. California Washington St.
ASHINGTON	Montana	*Minnesota (28-13)	So. California (28-13)	*Oregon (27-12)	Illinois (13-20)	Stanford (21-7)	Oregon State (35-6)	*California (7-14)	*UCLA (21-20)	Manual Con De

(X) Sept. 14: Newberry at Chaitanooga. (N); Sept. 15: New Mexico A & M at Arkona (N); VMI at Cineinnati. (N); Colorado College at Denver. (N); Wyoming at Morind, Jacknonville (N); Tennessee Tech at Kenfucky; Catawba at North Carolina State. (N), 8-7); Montana State at Utah (N); Sept. 18: Sán Diego Mayy at San Francisco; Nøv. 38: Richmond at George Washington, Alexandria, Va. (N); Nebraka at Miaml., Fla. (N); Dec. 1: Baylor at Ricc (32-1); SMU at TCU (13-27); Hardin Simmons at Texa (N, 8-7); Montana State at Utah (N); Sept. 18: Sán Diego Mayy at San Francisco; Nøv. 38: Richmond at George Washington, Alexandria, Va. (N); Nebraka at Miaml., Fla. (N); Dec. 1: Baylor at Ricc (32-1); SMU at TCU (13-27); Hardin Simmons at Texa (23-13); Utah State at New Mexico; Holy Cross at Boston College (32-14); Villanova at Tuisa (7-27); Notye Dama at Southern California (7-9); Auburn at Alabama (0-34); Georgia Tech (0-7); Tuiane at ISU (14-14); Marquette at San Jose State Tunesses (6-43); Oklahoma at Oklahoma A & M (14-41); Dec. 1: Pittsburgh at Miaml., Fla. (N, 0-32); Dec. 21: Arkona at Hawaii (N).

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SOMEONE LONG AGO discovered that there is in young man of more robust physical condition a latent quality which will make the difference in whether society is to eventually classify him as a football player or a big lummox, it being presupposed for today's argument that there is a differ ence, and no sneering from the panty-waist set either!

develop and sustain this quality into a dependable and tangible item on any given weekend for four consecutive 15 - minutes

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One of Kopp's ace backs then got himself knocked in several directions simultaneously by an alert defense. The coach looked at his offensive linemen, and admonished: "This man will win the ball game for you. Let's keep him whole. Hell, I don't even want him to gct his pants dirty!"

Kopp took a momentary breather. Some subs came in. Signals were called, and then the coach was running right.

Kopp took a momentary breather. Some subs came in. Signals were called, and then the coach was running right back in. "Oh, no, don't you destroy something men like Pop Warner worked on 50 years to perfect," he called at a lineman who had erred in a fundamental of the single wing formation.

And so goes a sunny atternoon. Sounds trying, doesn't it?

I believe it was Jack Hackett, the Mismi Hurricanes' great little T-quarterback who told me, when asked which was his roughest game, "the one play every Wednesday afternoon-on the practice field." It looks good to the fans at the stadius each weekend, 60-minute of well timed and cleverly executed bone brutsing, but it is born of many sweaty weekday afternoon-before his time?

Incidentally, despite the above related happenings Koppy Commanders shape up as one of the Fort Benning Football League's better elevens, and (one more pun) even if they are a single wing outlit that work keep them from Plyling up and pumping off some of the bigger outlits in a few weeks. Now, pardon me, please, while I go explain to that fellow who wands know about the "quick opener" that just because the shift known bout the "quick opener" that just because the shift known bout the "quick opener" that just because the shift known bout the "quick opener" that just because the shift known bout the "quick opener" that just because the shift shift when we have the shift when we have the shift of the shif





Devils, comes plunging towards touchdown land thanks to a gaping hole made in the " emy" wall by enthusiastic linemen. The action was snapped during one of the 508tl dawn workouts at Sand Hill. The team has been scrimmaging daily for the past week.

AFB, 508th Prep These they called coaches and never have so few been given unto so many ulcers for so little; very little indeed it one tabulates the mortality rate among the breed at the nation's better colleges. Nevertheless, those who think that as far as football is concerned, culture is something that is found on a glass-slide under a microscope, watching a coach conduct a practice session can be an enlightening demonstration in the order of a

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team, named the ten shooters who qualified from a field of 46

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The Fort Benning men who were named to the team are Sfc. Wilburne E. Fristlk, Sfc. Coats Brown, M.Sgt. Daniel F. Huntley, 1st Lt. Earl E. Bishop, and Sfc. James G. Brannen.

nos.
Other members of the team of Sic. Harold W. Hankins, of Fort Ord, Calif., who led all qualifying, Maj. Carl W. Byas, also of Fort Ord, ist Li. Richard Land Capt. Lee V. Brink, Fort Rilas, Capt. Lee V. Brink, Fort Rilas, Capt. Lee V. Brink, Fort Rilas and the learn as coach. Col. Perry D. Capt. Single Capt. William Capt. Capt. Capt. Capt. Capt. Capt. Capt. Capt. Capt. Single Capt. Ca

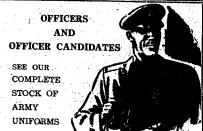
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holds out Coach George Bokinsky probably will set a new record for crocodile tears which he
jis shedding over the gridiron

Baseball Gets Czur

Baseball's executive council the coach of runners of turners of the Provisional and the coach of the tackle slots, but Bokinsky is holding any enthusiasm until he can settle sume backifield prob-

Tennessee Rated Best College Team of 1951

Tennessee is being conceded as the top team this fall in college the top team this fell in college football by almost all of the more-famed polls and selectors. Also usually included in the first five are Michigan State, Ohio State and Oktahoma. Alabama, California, Washing-ton, Texas A. & M. and Illinois have been rated-among the top-ten along with Miami and Ken-ten along with Miami

Champ 508th Softballers Enter Columbus Tourney

The 508th Airborne Infantry Regiment softball teams, champtons of Fort Benning competition, this week were playing in the Bibb Manufacturing company tournament which opened Mon-doy in Columbus. Paced by pitch-er Ace Lattimore, the team had a 13-1 record in Benning

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Sergeant Morris went to the finals in the singles of the Third Army horseshow tournament at Conley, Ga. last year while on ROTC duty with an Atlanta high school. He and his partner, Most. John W. Corley, took the final harmy championship in the multi-Army championship in the

doubles.

Teaming with Sergeant Morris in the doubles for The Infantry Center fournament will
be Pvt. Paul E. Barkman,
Headquarters and Headquarters detachment, Section I,
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tation Truck company with two men dominated the six - man team that will represent the ASU Provisional group in the Infantry Center tournament, Raider team and the order hey finished in the tournament they finished in the tournament: Sfc. Coy F. Morris, Section I, Sfc. Hal Worland, Section I, Col. Paul Barkman, Section I, Col. John, Hude Section I, Col. Bobby H. Marston 33rd Transportation Truck company and Fyt. Samuel J. Golding, 38rd Transportation Truck company

Lyons Singles Shoe Champ

Sfc. Henry Lyons of Company G, won the 508th Airborne Regi-mental Combat team singles championship in the final frame

championship m the linal frame by defeating Beenard Tryba, of Company L., 50-43 and 30-9. The doubles was won by Fay Morrill and George Lefebyee, of Headquarters congress, of Headquarters congress battallon, and Pedro Manjures, 30-30, 00-88 and 50-81.

The winners and runners-up will enter the Infantry Center tournament slated Friday, Sept. 21, at Doughboy stadium.

Harper in PGA Play Charlie Harper, Fort Benning Country Club pro, will leave on Sept. 24 to compete in the South-eastern PGC tournament at Bir-mingham, Ala., Sept. 28-30. Harp-er shot a 68 playing here last Sunday.

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ters and Headquarters detachment, Section i.
Pvt. Page C. Johnson, Pfcs.
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Pvt. Salvatore Rapisardi, Pfc. Christopher H. Queen, Cpis. Quentin S. Burnn, Milburn C. Cannon and Sgt. Herman T. Dow-lar from the 33rd Transportation Truck company to 34dth Area Service Unit Separation detach-

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Hightower and Cpl. Tommie Griftech to 3446th Area Service unit

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ice detachment, Section Carl H. Horton, 148th Tra pd. Carl H. Horton, 148th Trans-bortation Truck company, S f c. laude L. Hensley, 15th Finance Disbursing section and Sgt. Na-han R. Thompson, Headquar-ers company, 112th Transporta-tion Truck battalion to 3440th Area Service unit Separation de-achment.

Repairs Begin On CTC Housing

Headquarters of Combat Training Command and the 30th Infantry regiment are settled for about a three - month stay in from the first cuartel on the Main Post last weekend. The headquarters offices and barracks were vacated for work building. Work will include plumbing, painting and a general acer- lifting, according to Maj. Ghom M. Bennett, adjutant of Renovation began when the

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fellow soldiers and writes some sugesitions for better picture making by the amateur photog.

Everybody and his brother and cousins by the dozens own cameras that expose literally hundreds of feet of film every day. Too often camera enthusiast's display their best work before unsuspecting friends. Nothing labors the imagination more, than some would be cameraman pointing out an obscure object in a picture and saying that it would have been a good photo "if it had come out?" Maybe he took a picture of the place where a bullmoose was standing after it ran away leaving nothing but a mass of tangled underbrush to the camera's lens.

Taking good photographs is it we burnt holes in a blanket, one of the easiest and most encoyable hobbies a guy or girl can carry on. There are just a good pictures and if observed, snapshots take on a new meaning to both the photographer. And the photographer. And the photographed, because the photographed, because the photographed will be able to show interesting picture will be a

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The finished print comes back and sure enough there's Bromide.
Of course, he's a little white in the face and his eyes look like

The Bayonet, Columbus, Ga., Sept. 13, 1951 forgets the camera is near and the subject of the photo.

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EVEN THE MIRRORS ARE CONFUSED... Assigned to 12th company, First Student brigade, Sfc. Raymond Lott, left, and his carbon copy brother, Sgt. Ray, have spent a life-time confusing people with their amazing likeness. Red hair, blue eyes, identical in height and weight, both recently returned from Korea as result of wounds received in action. Both served in the Marine Corps in World War II. Both were assigned to the same squad with the Second Infantry division in Korea and have the same military decorations. Raymond has one more: "rocker" than Ray and is married; The latter, however doesn't show.



MP Corps To Mark **TenthAnniversary**

Next Wednesday marks the 10th anniversary of the Corps of Military Police, and the Fort Benning MP detachment, Sections I and II, is planning a two-day anniversary



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Maj. Smith Resumes Command of SR Unit

And, Cleo B. Smith has resumd command of the Second batallon, Second Student regiment, fiter an absence of approximately four months during which ime he attended the associate dyance course at the Infantry ishool

time he attended the associate advance course at the Infantry School.

Major Smith was the commander of the battallon when if was activated. He was succeeded by Lt. Col. Charles P. Howe who is now attending the advance course.

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honah and Yom Kippur, Jewish religious holidays, have been completed, the Chaplain's office announced this week.

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Rosh Haskinanh, Jewish New Year, will be observed with special religious ceremonies beginning at sundown Sept. 39 and continuing until sundown Oct. 2. Yom Kippur, Day of Atonement, and the sundown Oct. 10 All. services will be held at the Main Post Chapel.

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home or in a nearby civilian community.

Both holidays are dedicated to prayer, meditation and the life of the spirit.

On Monday and Tuesday the Stodarf, or Ram's Horn, will be sounded to call men for repentance of the spirit.

Local Market of the spirit of the spirit.

Services which begin at 10 a.m.

Services are to be conducted by Chaplain (1st Lt.) David Raab, assisted by Pfc. Harold Shapiro.

Wing Greets

AF Chaplain

Assignment of Chapla (Capt.) Edward A. Masalewis to the 117th Tactical Reconna sance wing at Lawson Air For base was announced recently Col. D. M. Allison, wing co

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col. D. M. Allison, wing com mander.

The Catholic chaplain graduated from the St. Hyacinth Seminary in 1946. Commissioned considerable with the control of
New Assignments

From Service Unit Assignments of enlisted men were announced in the Area Service Unit Provisional group

Service Unit Provisional group last week.

The following were assigned to the Transportation section. Harity R. Fowler, James A. Pallon, Tadeuss A. Skwarch, Raiph Sheriman and Robert Archie Jr., Price, Benjamin Vell. Paul M. Edgland, Paul M. Cpla. James P. Punnal Gilbart M. Reddish, Arthur E. Sasser, Ted E. Ward, Willie B. Fiehning, Guy E. Oakley and Hogh the Christopher and M. Reddish, Christopher and M. Reddish, Arthur E. Sasser, Ted E. Ward, Willie B. Fiehning, Guy E. Oakley and Hogh the Christopher and M. G. Barting R. G. Sasser, R. Sasser,

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A Pint of Your Blood May Help Save a Soldier's Life

Have you ever wondered what might happen to you in combat? What your chances to survive would be if an enemy bullet hit you? Or a chunk of metal from his mortar shell?

If you're already a combat soldier, you may know from experience that the odds are decidedly in your favor if you're hit on the battlefront. Or perhaps you've been told — if you're odds are pretty good.

The odds will stay pretty good - just so long as the equipment and the drugs and essential supplies are there for skilled medics to save the lives of American wounded. They won't be so good if there's not enough blood plasma to go

As things shape up right now there won't be enough blood As things snape up right how there work be chosen overy long, without speedy and substantial donations of large quantities of whole blood-to be made into plasma for treatment of battle casualties. Battle losses in Korea are draining it off - but fast.

How would you like to get orders for Korea tomorrow? Or next month? And go over the Pacific knowing that if you become a battle casualty, and bleed, there might not be enough

You wouldn't like it. Not a hit. If it should happen that way, and you should find yourself on a litter in an Army medics' station, and there wasn't enough blood to keep you alive......
you'd die with bitter thoughts about the guys back home

You are in a mighty interesting position right now. You're the guy who may some day bleed to death in an Army hospital — unless blood plasma is there to save you. And you also are the guy who can save that life — or maybe you're the guy "who let you down."

Maybe you don't feel like giving a pint of your blood to be used to save a battle casualty's life. You'll never miss that pint of blood hut maybe you just don't feel like giving it away. Maybe you're aqueamish about having blood drawn

Think again, Infantryman!!! The blood you're asked to volunteer will save a soldier's life some day. Ten to one it will save an Infontryman's life. We know Infantrymen are the men who fight, the men who are wounded, when their country is in battle. You're an Infantryman, Maybe it's your life that blood

You'll never miss it now. . . .you'll surely miss it then,

if it's not there.

Think it over. What do you say? Give a pint of blood?

Army's Unheralded 'Testers' Are Heroes in Their Own Right

A new and unofficial budy of men is hereby introduced: The Black n' Blue Brigade of the Army's Quartermaster Corps. Before a piece of equipment or clothing is passed by the aginable. And most of these tests are conducted by 350 enlisted men whose principal job is to discover the durability and effec-tiveness of the clothing and equipment you're issued.

Let's follow our unidentified and unheralded heroes through of uniform. The courses run something like this:

Climb an incline .. worm across cinders and railroad track ...dive headfirst down a 45-degree slope paved with cobble-stones ...vault a rail fence ...slither over a rock pile ...shin up an inclined log ...creep under barbed wire ... and inch through a concrete pipe less than two feet in diameter.

After 1,700 feet of crawling and creeping, we head for the rain course. Overhead pipes control artificial rain from a to a heavy downpour. A maze of hurdles, walls, ropes and ladders are maneuvered during the "rainstorm" for testing purposes.

The shoe obstacle course is one-sixth of a mile of walking paths, surfaced with smooth concrete, granite fragments, erushed stone, cobblestones, gravel, cinders, slag, lava, rock and quartzite. The men walk this path mile after mile wearing ne standard bout and the test sample for comparison.

the glove course, men stack lumber and pile bricks, swing from an overhead ladder, roll oil drums up and down ramps, and heave shipping cases on roller conveyors flooded

The Black N' Blue Brigade may find the going rough cold—but their lumps and humps provide the troops in the field with added weapons for fighting; the weapons of confedence in their equipment and of efficient comfort against the elements -- AFPS The second of the second of

Begin Hearings on Re-enlistment Bonus Bill

(BY ARMED FORCES PRESS

Committee plans to hold hear- whose date of rank is May 1, ings this month on the Kilday bill authorizing payment of wimately 20,000 soldiers and airmen who enlisted for indefinite periods prior to Oct. 1. stands a good chance of reaching the House floor at the current Congressional session with prompt passage expected.

The Veterans Administration reports that National Service Life Insurance dividend checks for Servicemen are now bein processed and mailed as rapi as possible.

A total of 2 559 Air National Guardsmen took specialist training in regular Service during the fiscal year ending last June 30. Of the total 2 182 officers and enlisted schools: an additional 377 stud ied in Army, Navy and special schools. The students represented every state, plus Puerto Rico, Hawaii and the District of Columbia

The Navy will consider applimissioned Regular line officers for designation as engineering

sidered. Applications are espe-The House Armed Services cially desired from officers 1946, and junior, who have completed postgraduate training in mechanical, electrical, diesel, petroleum, metallurgical electronics and ordnance engineering, or have equivalent educational background or experience. Applications should reach

BuPers. prior to Oct. 15, 1951.

As a result of the lifting of restrictions on promotion of Army warrant officers to the higher pay grades, a program is under way which will per-mit elevation to grade W-2 of W-1 warrant officers through lineal list No. 7263. W-2 warrant officers may go to grade W-3 through lineal list No. 2,227. W-3 warrants may go to W-4 through lineal list No. 650, Se lections will be on a "best qualified" basis.

Soldiers being processed at Separation Centers no longer are required to execute VA
Form 2-P-22, which appointed one of several authorized agenthe discharged soldier will be and he may apply to the local

designation "1100" will be con- unit of his chosen agency upon

Brig. Gen. Joseph Kelly, 14th pointed commanding general of the Far East Air Forces Bomb er Command, in Japan, He will the 14th Air Force in the U.S. The Navy has set a new quo

to of 800 officer candidates every two months for training at the Newport, R. I., OCS. The new quota not only doubles the existing program, but provides in two programs previously placed namely Supply Corns and Civil Engineering. Also, a new change makes college ceived induction notices eligi-

The Army Quartermaster Corps has developed a few type of field pants designed for wear in temperate, wet-cold or Arctic weather. Officially designated as "trousers, field, cotton, M-51" the new garment has been dubbed "knee-action cies to handle all of their vet- pants" hecause of extra pleateran claims and benefits. Now > ed material over the knees, perinformed as to which agencies trousers will become a part of the combat uniform when suphandle his claims and benefits, plies of the present field trous-

News Briefs

President Tells Off Administration Critics

In two lengthy and cam-paign - style speeches this railroads. The rail system was new harter agreement with Sopaign - style speeches President Truman attacked the critics of high taxes and government spending at places, several locomotive perous oil industry in Iran is rulers of Soviet Russia as "power mad." The first speech was made at a Capitol Hill eremony marking the sealing the Declaration of Independshrines. In his second address, to the National Association of Postmasters, he stated that whenever there has been economy and efficiency, "the President of the United States has been responsible for it."

Battles raged in Korea this week as the Allies threw the threw the counterpunches.

Turkey and Greece have been recommended for ad-mission to the North Atlantic Alliance by the United States, Britain and France, This quick decision was made after warnings by British spokesmen that the Western world cannot ig-

might. Formal negotiations between punches and the Communists Iran and Britain over the oil nationalization dispute have United Nations forces seized collapsed Iranian trade deleton, RFC director, was based two heights from the Reds as gates, meanwhile, have been

chopped up in nearly 100 -viet Russia. The once - prosthe es and 110 boxcars were de- completely shut down, pending outcome of an Iranian 15 - day days ago. The strongly worded that a "get out" policy will be doesn't see things Iran's way.

official of the RFC, told a Sen ate investigating subcommit-tee that the American Lithonore the fact that Russia is still going all - out in her effold Corporation, which got RFC loans totaling \$645,000, cies in producing military presented him with gifts of on small ham, a turkey, oranges, perfume and a camera. Prince enid that his discharge earlies this year by W. Stuart Syming-

Chaplain's Corner

Faith Is God-Given And Grows Amid Storms

"He hath acquainted himself hath searched me out, I shall it comes more quickly to full come out shining." Job 23:10 Dear Reader:

you possess it? Faith grows umid storms - just four little words, but how full of import to the soul that has been in twist it until it becomes a

Fuith is that God-given faculbrings the unseen into plain view, and by which impossible the spiritual world, when you view, and by which impossible the spiritual world, when you things are made possible. It see a giant, remember the deals with supernaturals.

turbances, frustrations, fears within in the spiritual atmosphere. Storms are caused by the storms of the spiritual rocks cut the flesh; where the life!

tile elements. In such an atmosphere faith hiss on every side.

with my beaten path. When he 'finds its most productive soil; fruition. The staunchest tree is not

Do you profess faith or do found in the shelter of the forest but out in the open where the winds from all directions beat upon it, and bend and giant in stature - this is the tree which the mechanic wants which, when exercised, his tools made of, and the deals with supernaturals.

But it grows amid storms; up to his side is not along the suppy lane where wild flowers ever bloom; but a steep, rocky pathway where the blasts of hell will almost blow you off the conflicts of elements; and your feet; where the sharp the God of the storms and of

BY CHAPLAIN MATTHEW C. world are conflicts with hos- projecting thorns scratch the

It is a pathway of sorrow and joy, of suffering and healing balm, of tears and smiles, of trials and victories, of flicts and triumphs, of hardships and perils, of persecutions and misunderstandings of troubles and distresses through all of which we are made more than conquerors through Him who loves us.

"Amid storms," Right in the may shrink back from the or--but go in! God is there to meet you in the center of all your trials, and to whisper His secrets which will make you come forth with a shining face and an indomitable faith. Don't fear the storms of life! God is



THE EYES HAVE IT . . . Here she is, men. Miss America 1952. Judges at the annual Atlantic City beauty pageant decided on the entry from Utah, Colleen Kay Hutchins. Yolande Betbeze, left, last year's title winner, places the crown on the 25-year-old national glamour queen.

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SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 . freeze at 3 p.m. Musical quiz by and fun night with Mrs. at 8:30 p.m.

ed dance class at 8 n.m. Voice recording at 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 22 - Request nopoly and record session. hour at 3 p.m. Block-it-out at

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Two Dollar Bettor, Pleasure ssons at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 23 - Variety THURSDAY, SEPT. 27- An show at 6:30 p.m.

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of kings at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 26 cream freeze at 6:30 p.m. SERVICE CLUB NO. 4

Thursday, Sept. 20 --- Voice as Carnival and Movietone Friday, Sept. 21-Horse rac-

Saturday, Sept. 22-Ice cream

Service Club Directory

Friday, Sept. 21 - Advanc. party at 7:30 p.m.

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p.m. Social hour at 10 p.m. with Mrs.

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at 6 p.m. Isabelle Kent at 7:30 p.m.

Monday Sept. 24 Kitchen Dance at Service club No. 1

Friday Sent 21 - GSO and checker games at 7 n m. Nance at 8 p. m.

Saturday, Sept. 22 - Miss Eva Zacharias opens wrap-ping counter at 1:30 p. m. Edgar White at the piano at 4:30 Friday, Sept. 21.— Table gam. Survived at 8 p.m. es. night at 8 p.m. Bridge, pino. P. m. Free movie at 7:30 p. m. Monday, Sept. 24.— Dance chie, whist, canasta, ping pong. Orchestra dance at 8:30 p. m. Class. Ping pong tour. Record pool, checkers and recorded your voice at 4 p.m. Sport of music. your voice at 4 p.m. Sport of music. club with Miss Ann Fackler
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Sunday, Sept. 23 — Coffee and doughnut treat at 10 a.m. Church SERVICE CLUB NO.

Thursday. Sept. 20 — Movie at 3 p.m. Feature movies at 8 and supper to be served by the Central Christian Church at 13 p.m. Feature movies at 8 and supper to be served by the Central Christian Church at 31 p.m. Feature movies at 8 and supper to be served by the Central Christian Church at 31 p.m. Feature movies at 8 and supper to be served by the Central Christian Church at 31 p.m. Feature movies at 8 and supper to be served by the Central Christian Church at 31 p.m. Feature movies at 8 and supper to be served by the Central Christian Church at 30 p.m. Fellow-mission control of the supper to be served by the Central Christian Church at 31 p.m. Fellow-mission control of the supper to be served by the Central Christian Church at 32 p.m. Fellow-mission control of the supper to be served by the Central Christian Church at 32 p.m. Fellow-mission control of the supper to be served by the Central Christian Church at 32 p.m. Fellow-mission control of the control of th

Tuesday, Sept. 25 wives meeting at 8 p.m. Card party and refreshments at 9 p.m. Lobby games and music wednesday. Sept. 25 — Table games at 7 p. m. Tip and tating time at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday. Sept. 26 — Miss

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him all over the world. In his

ing whaling industry, Capt.

Chippendale takes the reader

along with him on his exciting

voyages to experience the

hardship, danger and humor

that were his during his long

years at sea. Participating in

two wars as a warship com-

No list of current biograph

omitted "F. Scott Fitzgerald"

literary analysis and complete

end. Many feel Fitzgerald is

the greatest fictional writer o

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ond rate fiction writer. An-

other contemporary book that deals with Fitzgerald's life and

works is Arthur Mizener's "The Far Side of Paradise".

"A King's Story" is the

mander, Capt, Chipp

for any man's lifetime

On The Bookshelf

BY TOM GUNNING

Looking over the list of new on his first whaling voyage in books this week, we find a 1895 at the age of 16. The voynumber of biographies and auto - biographies soon to be seen on library shelves. Since meeting new people is one of the most interesting experienc- story of the rapidly disappeares, these books make exeptionally good reading.

An excellent example these is Capt. Harry A. Chipa story of the whaling indus try which also tella how whales are hunted and killed. It is one of the most exciting sea sagas published since Her man Melville's immortal clas-

Capt. Chippendale embarked

Post With John Litel and Marie Jean Peters and Louis Jour-

the downfall of a respected business man who got betting fever and gambled away his firm's money on the horses.

CRIMINAL LAWVERS-WITH Pat O'Brien portrays a crimpossible to retire when he is ccused of shady practices. Melodrama.

SUBMARINE COMMAND With William Holden, Nancy Olson and William Bendix. In his first encounter with the enemy, a lieutenant command. er on a submarine has to make in the loss of his commander and creates resentment among his crew. Melodrama.

AN AMERICAN PARIS With Gene Kelly, Leslie Caron and Oscar Levant. This picture takes full advantage of color, the nimble footwork of :. shine, Movietone News, and One. George. Gershwin. Musical.

ANNE OF THE INDIES-A ed

Windsor, This story delineates don. Pirates of the 16th century use the West Indies as a base of operations to prey on of "Jazz Age". Others con-merchant ships tend that his works are the

To Amuse You Today

A couple of sporting pigeons were fiving south from Poughkeensie one summer day. One of them looked down, "Say," he asked, "what's going on down there?"

"It's the Poughkeensie Regatta." cooed the other, "I just out everything I had on Colum-

"Mandy, do you know any-

"Well, ah ain't sho, but I believes I put em in de wash."

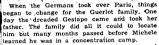
warm and interesting memoirs of the Duke of Windsor in which he tells his side of the story. So many accounts have circulated about him that he acter in his own generation The Duke of Windso story in a straight - forward manner that should dispose of many of the legends and imaginary stories that have been written about him in the past.

Attention men of the 508th Airborne! Two new volumes of THURSDAY, SEPT. 26— Gene Kelly in dance sequency. Then there was the can, the "History of the 508th ParaPainting the Clouds with Sunes and the songs and music of , nibal's daughter who liked the , chute Intantry" by William G. boys best when they were stew- Lord II have just been put on

Denning

The gay, carefree life of a native Parisian, the grain, un-certain life behind the barbed wire of a German concentra-tion camp, the tinseled, make-believe life of a Hollywood movie star-all have been known by Michele Russell, wife of Lt.

Born Michele Suzanne Guerlot in Clichy, a suburb of Paris, she started life as a typical French girl. But at 16 she had already been an extra for one of Paris movie studios.



with extra work in motion pictures so untertain, Michele sought employment in a hospital. portly after that, the Gestago came again, this me taking the whole family to separate con-

centration camps.

Michele says her internment could have been worse. The
Swiss Red Cross did all in its power to help the prisoners.
Madame Gueriot fearing that Michele wasn't getting enough
to eat, sent all the food she could to her and as a result

to eat, sent an the food she could be not and as a result of starvation was stricken with cancer.

Michele eventually succeeded in getting her family, except for her father, transferred to the same camp. Finally the day of liberation came.

The Guerlots and the American troops reached Paris on the

some day. The one blot on their happiness was no word from the father. Day after day they waited in the depot, hoping that in the long line of returning prisoners, they would see his familiar face. But no word of him

his familiar face. But no word of him. In 1946, Michele came to Vallejo, Calif., to visit an aunt. Knowing of her niece's talent, the aunt introduced her to the French owners of a Hollywood night club.

French owners of a Hollywood night club.

While working there, she got her first movie break. One day she noticed a woman watching her closely. When she found out that Michele was French, she told her she was an agent for a studio that was looking for a girl to play the role of a French maid in "The Exile," starring Douglas Fairbanks, and Maria Montez.

Michele was persuaded to Michele was personnel take a screen-test. A few days later she had a telephone call from Director Jack Merton, She

After that her success was almost assured. However, her agent, says Michele took advantage of her in that she charged an exorbitant fee for her serv-When she brought Michele the contract to sign for a feature role in "The Razor's Edge" her French temper got contract to bits thus ending her movie career.

About this time, she met Bryon H. Russell. It didn't take Russell long to persuade Michele that she would be much happier with him than

On March 31, 1950, they were married in validio, the only cloud on her happiness was that Michele's family could not be with her.

Lt. Russell brought Michele with him when he was assignto the Fifth company, First Student regiment. She likes it here, says she still has a great deal to learn about life on



SUHOOL DAYS . . . Seven-year-old Sharon, Butter Lynch, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. James Lynch, inspects the ligidaction of the colling day at Children's School No. 1 where she is a pupil in the second grade. The Children's School system here had a record registration this year, cordially invited to attend SUHOOL DAYS . . . Seven-year-old Sharon, Butler Lynch, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. James Lynch, inspects the linside gif, lipt. desk on, the opening day, at Children's School No. . I where she is a pupil in the second grade. The Chil-

New **Arrivals**

Pfc, and Mrs. Marval Stovall daughter, Sept. 8.

Capt, and Mrs. Robert F. Mashburn, a son, Sept. 8. Capt, and Mrs. Thomas Knox, a daughter, Sept. 8. Sgt. and Mrs. Barney K Black, a daughter, Sept. 8. Capt. and Mrs. French Hoff

man, a son, Sept. 8. Col. and Mrs. James Lawri more, a daughter, Sept. 9. Sgt. and Mrs. Willis Peacook, a son, Sept. 9.

Sgt. and Mrs. Thomas G Mitchell, a son, Sept. 9. Sgt. and Mrs. Keith D. Forn-

m. a daughter, Sept. 9. Col. and Mrs. Frank Gelfuso.

Lt. and Mrs. Daniel Hankey,

a daughter, Sept. 9. Cpl. and Mrs. Aaron Stam ner a son Sent 10

Maj. and Mrs. James Gra ham, twin daughters, Sept. 10. Lt. and Mrs. Henry Holguin, son, Sept. 10.

Col and Mrs Kenneth Darr son, Sept. 11. Sfc. and Mrs. William Ran

age, a son, Sept. 11. Lt. and Mrs. Frank Cummins, a daughter, Sept. 11.
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ton, a son, Sept. 12. Pfc. and Mrs. Louis Walls, son, Sept. 12.
Pvt. and Mrs. Evert Eppi-

nette, a daughter, Sept. 12. Sgt. and Mrs. David J. Barrowclough, a son, Sept. 12. Lt. and Mrs. Richard B. Ryan, a son, Sept. 12. Capt. and Mrs. Amory Mil-

ler, a son, Sept. 12. Sgt. and Mrs. Richard Cobb, a daughter, Sept. 13.

Assigned Quarters

Miller loop. Lt. Col. Willard W. Morris,

403 Zuckerman Avenue. Maj. Horace B. Chrissinger, Jr., 102-D Running avenue. Capt. Harry O. Williams, 319

McIver street.
M-Sgt. Richard E. Jacoby, 41 Roper avenue

M-Sgt. William C. Wallace, 110 Clifton avenue.

M-Sgt. Harold A. Richards, 45 Winston avenue. Lt. Col. William S. McMillan, 301 Miller loop.

Maj. Robert W. Berrong, 102-C Running avenue. Sfc. Battle Templeton, Jr.,

2613-D Linskey street. Sgt. Boyle E. Patterson, 4081 First Division road. M-Sgt. Warren R. Dreher,

9564F Burr street. Sfc. Tommy A. Branch, 8679 Eclbeck.

FEC Group Schedules Luncheon for Sept. 27

Ladies of the Far East Command group will hold their monthly luncheon on Thursday, Sept. 27, at the Officers' Mess. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. H. R. Smith Jr. at 7-4636 or Mrs.

to private first class last Feb. 12, and to corporal June 7. She prefers spending her off-duty time listening to polka

West Mahanoy Township high school, Shenandoah, Pa., and riding is her second love. Her favorite type of movie is the musical comedy, and she joining the Women's Army picks mystery stories for her

Corps at Philadelphia, April 28, reading fare She took basic training at her to the WACS. She says she Lee, Va., coming from there to Fort Benning. At present she listed.

Do You Remember

Cpl. Eleanor Kurowski

Miss Benning

Card section.

DO YOU REMEMBER when special problems that might re-Kenneth Royall, as Secretary quire his personal attention. of the Army, made a whirl- He added that he 'didn't want wind tour of Fort Benning?

friendly, with a lot of person-ality," is the way this week's

Miss Benning, Col. Eleanor Ku-

rowski, is described by her fel-

low Wacs. Eleanor, a native of Read-

ing. Pa., graduated from the

worked as typist for an adver-

tising firm in Reading prior to

The Bayonet carried the following account of his visit: "Making his first visit to the

Infantry Center, Secretary of the Army Kenneth C. Royall parrived at Fort Benning by the inspection, Mr. Royall was plane last Wednesday night for an intensive one-day tour of the post.

"He was greeted by Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, Infantry Center commander, Brig. Gen. Joseph S. Bradley, assistant commandant of the Infantry School, and Col. Joseph A. Nichols, chief of staff. as he stepped from his plane at Lawson Air Force base.

lion, 15th Infantry regiment. "In a brief, noon-time conference, he said that his visit
to Benning was prompted by a
by plane for Jackson, Miss. 14 desire to speak to officials here and see if there were any

to see anything special, just The March 3, 1949, issue of things as they were.' "The secretary opened a full

day with the inspection of a guard of honor of Third division troops at 8:30 a.m. After in conference with Infantry Center officials for nearly an hour, after which he toured the Airborne section.

"From the Airborne section, he went to the Third battalion, 15th Infantry regiment, and studied the actual training of recruits. He also journeyed to Harmony Church to inspect the training of the Second batta-





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Sgt. Thomas J. Jacabson to Personnel section. Cols. Abraham Wigode and Michael F. Sailann Wigode and Michael F. Sailann Wigode and Service Unit Provisional group.

Pvt. Kenneth E. Hobbs to Finance section and Pfc. Albert C. Cassady to Chaplain section, the Infanty center.

Pfc. Benny-Alverez and Sgts. Howard V. Barnaby, and Calvin B. Stephanson to Headquarters. B. Stephanson to Headquarters. **PHONE 2-7701**

Interesting People

50-Mission Pilot Serves Combat Soldiers In Korea

To One-Star Rank

Col. Joseph P. Cleland, commanding officer of the 50styl
Alzborne regimental combat team was promoted to briggs
dier general Sept. 17. during ceremonies in the office of
Montral Cleland received his amanded of the 4xm of the 50styl
Montral Contract of the 50sty

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PFC, C. W. KESSINGER

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Blood

(Continued from Page 1) general told his staff in a final briefing. "Rather, the need for plasma is likely to increase rather than the current combat situation and the added need for overall praceduses. The uninterrupted why? schedule of donations from Fort Pvi. Benning will continue as long pends or pends or the current continues to the continues of the continues of the continues of the current continues of the curre

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FROM Student

Air Porce Ptc Clarence W. Kessellings, a member of the 3253rd raining Squadron, has been sellected by the faculty at the Third Army Food Service School as the Completed based training, the 20-year-old native of Caldwell, W. Va., hopes to facultie the unit to which he will be permanently assigned after completed based the number of a completed based to facultie the unit to which he will be permanently assigned after completed many permission of the Regular service of Caldwell, W. Va., hopes to facultie the unit to which he will be permanently assigned after completed many permission of the Regular service of Caldwell, W. Va., hopes to facultie the unit to which he will be permanently assigned after completed many permissions and the condition of the Regular service of Caldwell, W. Va., hopes to facultie the unit to which he will be permanently assigned after completed many permissions and the condition of the Regular service will assigned after completed over so faculties the complete over so faculties

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The department is reported to be preparing another document concerning a house-approved appropriations bill amendment which would require the release by Nov. 30 of all inactive or volby Nov. 30 of all inactive or vol-unteer Reservists who served a year or more in World War II r and who have been on active duty for more than a year since June 28, 1850, unless they volun-teer for further service.

1 Men Promoted in 30th Infantry

Headquarters and Headquar-ters company. Third battallon, addit Infantry, has seven new non-ditional transportation of the company of the company of the company com-new privates first class, Copt. Lester W. Blevins, company com-mander, has announced. Promoted to corporal last week in the Combat Training Com-mand unit were: Sandy A. Cheat-mand unit were: Sandy A. Cheat-

SSR Begins Plan to Meet **Educational Needs of Men**

plasma is likely to increase rather than decrease, in view of the current corn for the curren

RELIGIOUS SERVICES at FORT BENNING

8:30 a.m. Harmony Church, Chapte: No. 2.
10 a.m. Sand Bill, Chapte! No. 2.
CATHOLIO BERVICES
SUNDAY Schedule of Masses.
7 a.m. Main Post Catholio Chapte.
7 a.m. Altorree Chapte.
8 a.m. Hospital Chapte.
8 a.m. Hospital Chapte.
8 3:30 a.m. Chapt.
No. 5, Harmony Chapte. Cpl. Bernie Pye: Yes, I do. I believe in setting an example for my buddies as I intend to

Index the Ariny a career, Also, of don't want anybody to call me an "eighball." That's a pretty bad nickname to have when it course have committee the course for a superior of the course for the course Church.

9 a.m. Main Post Catholic Chapel.

9:30 a.m. Lawson Air Force Ba

5 12 noon Main Post Catholic Chapel.
4 p.m. Stockade Chapel.
6 p.m. Hospital Chapel.
JEWISH SERVICES
8:30 p.m. (Each Friday) Harmot Church, Chapel No. 5.
2 p.m. Each Friday) Station Hospit WEERDAY MASS
Main Post Catholic Chapel
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Hospital Chapel
SIONS SATURDAY — Main Pos

Corporal Goss Receives Commendation Ribbon

Commendation Ribbon

Col. Gerald W. Goss, Company
B., Infantry School detachment,
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get along with everybody is to do
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The citation was presented by
Alt. William B. Fesperman

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7 to 9 p.m.
SATURDAY -- Airborne Chapel 7 to 8 p.m.
SATURDAY -- Lawson Air Force Base
Chapel 4 to 8 p.m. SATURDAY — Harmony Church Chapel





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goods op. A man will be in a use of the first of his life if he doesn't make success out of its lob regardless of how small so I'm the type of person that ites to get a head and will try to do the job better than anyone else if necessary.

The men interviewed this week are in Headquarters and Service company, Airborne battalion, First Student regiment.

Sto George W. Ivr: I try to do a good job all the time—most-ly because I'm a professional soldier with 14 years service. I've found the best way to get along in the Army is to do whatever

M-Sgt. Smith Promoted

To Warrant Officer

Leon E. Smith, formerly a master sergeant, recently was appointed warrant officer juniog rade, Col. Raiph N. Woods commanding officer of Comba Training Command, has an neunced.

sommandly filter of Combat-Training Command, has an-nounced. Training Command, has an-nounced. Mr. Smith is the engineer sup-ply officer for the 78th Engineer. Combat battalion, a Combat-Training Command unit. In the Army since 1940 Mr. Smith has served with the Corps and European Theaters, and at six camps in the zone of the in-lerior.

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10 French Cadets Visit Post to See Infantry Training

Ten French Military Academy, cadets, accompanied by French Army Capt. Henri Ligger, were at Fort Benning last week for a two-day inspection tour of the Infantry Center.

two-day inspection tour of the In-fanity Center.

They were welcomed on their arrival at Lawson Air Force base representation of the Inter-stant Control of the Inter-stant Intarty Color of the Inter-tant Intarty Color of the Intarty After an Informal visit with Maj. Gen. John H. Church; com-manding general of the Infantry manding general of the Infantry of the Officer Candidate School. Fridey morning, they visited

ed the Officer Candidate School.
Friday morning, they visited
the .Automotive department where they met and talked
with Col. Donald McPheron, director. Methods of teaching mechanics and motor pool operation
were explained.

Ralph M. Brooks; James A. Carlander, Roe E. McGufffe and James B. Powers.
Sgts. Joe G. Neal, John M. Vaught, Jr., Carl H. Rlavis, Alexander By Moj. MacKenzie Control of the Commits and Commits Raymond L. Lenz, Elzie Warr, James B. Shankoltzer, Johnnie W. Smith, Ernest C. L. Col. Thomas E. Cuttino, Boteman and Edward D. McAdon, MacKenzie Commits and Com

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Purdue to Head **TIS Instruction**

of 32 years service, has been recently assigned as the Infan-try School's director of instruc-tion.

Discharge Route

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Seventy-three enlisted men conver relieved from active duty and transferred to the Enlisted Market of Early William R. Were: Pts. John F. Clark, Richard Smith, Willie J. Lewis, George Daniel, Stephen Becar and Lary W. John S. Christopher H. Queen, Ernest C. Sumrall, Este Hightower, Roy G. Poore, Mogell Tomlinson, Jr., Allen G. Heather M. William R. Myers, Christopher H. Queen, Ernest C. Sumrall, Este Hightower, Roy G. Poore, Mogell Tomlinson, Jr., Allen G. Heather M. G. High and Guy Johannes.

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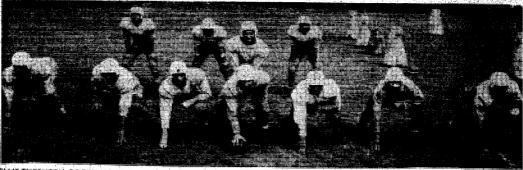
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Fighter planes from Lawson Sunday, Nov. 2—Special Troops vs. ASU Provisional Group vs. Fighter planes from Lawson Air Force base will buse the playing field in a couriesy salute while Miss Anneste Baldwin as sponsor takes part in the coin flipping ceremony with the Flyers' captain at mid-flow the Command of the Comm



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SPORTS

by Cpl. Charles Johnson

WHAT KIND OF FOOTBALL to expect from six assorted gangs of GI's on an Army post which is geared mainly to the purpose of turning out the world's best war machine? Earl Blaik, who finds his football cupboard at Army so bare these days as to make Mother Hubbard look like a stockholder at Fort Knox, only last season touched off a revolving Peruvian tizzy by announcing: "The pros glay a fine game, but it isn't football."

football."

Or, Red should have added, it isn't football as we know it by the standards set in American colleges, which have the distinction anyway of being the original standard. Well, service football.—Fort Benning's football, that is — isn't the old college game either. But wait; the analogy between service grid and the pros may go a lot further.

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Bialk contended that the pros are essentially business organizations. They here proven performers to display pigakin pyrotebnics on a grand scale once a week, and, note the coach of the Biack Enlights, the pros don't even bother to hold serimmages between games. That alone would make it totally foreign to the college sport which produces some of its best action in weekday practice sessions which the public never view.

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ONE FOOTBALL FEATURE which intrigues me is that two of the Fort Benning teams will use the single wing formation. It may be slightly passe in big time college football, too, (Ohio State is dropping it this season) but have your hat off and be smilling, pardner, when you say anything irreverant about it. The story of the single wing for the most part remains the story of football, and I know of no spectacle more pleasing to the ave than to see it properly executed. the eye than to see it properly executed.

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Coach and former All - American George Bokinsky is using it for the Provisional Medical Group because he knows it inside out from his playing days at Duke from 1938 to 42 when the Blue Devils were big shots of the Southern Conference and frequent bowh habitants on New Year's Day. (Duke, too, abandons the single wing this year in favor of the split. Ta she great Wallace Wade bows out to Bill Murray, Blue Devil alumnar and former Delaware coach).

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Harold Kopp, with a decade of college coaching experience to back up his decisions, has installed the single wing for his Combat Training Command eleven, because he thinks it fift his playing material, and because he has a 60-minute player in Frank Spaniel, the kind of kid who used to make the single wing and view years. wing and vice versa.

IT'S AT THIS POINT that it is customary for sport writers (Clickhoma A & M. 1941) and 15 to pull out their crystal balls and tell in what order the teams are supposed to finish. (Why this should be other than it makes good laughing matter for sports page readers at the end of each control of the season, I don't know.) I will say, however, after carefully observing all six teams in article, that the Special Troops eleven white ierseys and pants will serving all six teams in article, that the Special Troops eleven will receive the season, I don't know.) I will say, however, after carefully observing all six teams in article, that the Special Troops eleven will receive the season of the season because that cruitly makes bones. You may bet your shirt on the above only if it bears your laundry mark so it work. ARMALGROUP—Nickname: Season because that cruitly makes bones. You may bet your shirt on the above only if it bears your laundry mark so it work. Howe (Fresbyterian 1948). The lost, I am at a loss to say any more than that, which may leave me open to a charge of being a propher and 1948. The season because that cruitly makes be not the season because that cruitly makes because the cruitly makes because the cruit of the season because that cruitly makes because the cruit of the season of the season because that cruitly makes because the cruit of the season because the cruit of the season because that cruitly makes because the cruit of the season because the cruit of the IT'S AT THIS POINT that it is customary for sport writers



ALL-SOUTH STRATEGY... The Lawson Air Force base Flyers' showing in the Fort Benning Football League will be the results of the planning this quartet of all-star southern football talent. Holding the clip-board is Head Coach Jim Petit, Georgia Tech halfback of 1947-48 who played in both the Orange and Oil Bowls. The others, left to right, are Robert Harley, member of the 1938 Duke Rose Bowl ream. Warren Aderholt, who played with Auburn in 1945-46, and Sam McClurkin, who was captain of Auburn's 1946 eleven. ALL-SOUTH STRATEGY .

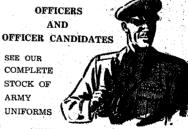
Grid Lineup

Here's the 1951 lineup for the Fort Benning Football League: 598th ARBONNE REGIMEN.
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"Left Halfback Paul Steele, Fullback Ed Scott, Guard Ted Adams and End James Martin will make the trip and may see limited service if their injuries continue to respond to treatment," states Trainer Henry Coleman.

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The Depot eleven lost its first game to Turner Air Force Base, 25-14, last week. Both of the loser's TD's were on pass-

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The first-half season opened they are on the move again after last Saturday and continues settling down during the mid-through Sept. 29, but this year's afternoon heat.

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SHARP 'SHOE SHOTS . . . Taking careful aim on awards to be made to winners of the annual Infantry Center horseshoe tournament slated Friday at Doughboy Stadium are Coy Morris, (left), Headquarters and Headquarters detachment, Section I, finalist in the Third Army horseshoe tournament last year, and Paul Barkman, of the same unit, who was one of six to represent Fort Benning in the 1950 Third Army

Benning Keglers Turn In High Scores at City Alley

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turned in by Mel Thomas, 280,
Richard Adams, 190, and David
Harris, 194.

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Tech-Georgia Play Near Here Saturday

Georgia Tech and Southern Methodist university launch the big-time 1951 local college grid season at 2:30 p.m. Saturday and judging by talk around post Fort Benning personnel will be well represented in the Grant Field grandstand at Atlanta. SMU won 33-13 last year.

SMU won 38-18 last year.

Georgia's Bulldogs take on smaller George Washington university at 8:15 p.m. Friday at Athens. In another Friday night game, Alabama takes on Mississippi Delta State at Montgomery.

With Auburn not opening until

With Auburn not opening until a week later, those are the only college games this weekend in areas surrounding Fort Benning. Elsewhere in the nation Kentucky invades Texas, TCU meets Kannsas, Oregon State meets Gallingan State, Sania Clara is at Gallingan and Fortham takes on Missouria and Fortham takes on Missouria

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5:10—News
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11:15—Her's to Veterans
11:30—Dance Orchestra—M
11:50—Dance Orchestra—M
12:00—Joe's Jambores
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9:30—The Shadow—M
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O-C Graduction Speaker
Lt. Gen. Troy Middleton, president of Louisians State University and commander of VIII Corps during World War II, will address graduate and officer candidate course No. 3 Sept. 28.

Gen. Middleton, an Infantry School graduate and veteran of 18 years military service, also commanded the 45th Infantry division during the invasion of Sicily and Italy before commanding VIII Corps throughout operations in France, Belgium, Luv. rations in France, Belgium, Luv. gand Hilling. Shouling, Jumping and Hilling. Luv. Luc. Col. Raiph D. Burns is commending officer of the bataland.

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CPL. ABRAHAM WIGODE Soldier of Week

Wigode Is Best Soldier In ASU Group

Cpl. Albraiam Wigode, clerk-typist for S-1, has been selected soldier of the week by the Area Service until Frovisional group Wigode spent three years in the Merchant Marine before enlisting in the Regular Army in March, 1948. He served a year followed in Germany before ioning the Second Infantry di-vision.

ision.

In that unit, the corporal was ompany clerk and later intellience and reconnaissance NCO ith Headquarters company irst battalion, Ninth Infantry

regiment.
He fought with his division in Korea from July, 1950, to Janu-ary, 1951.

lary, 1951.
Corporal Wigode wears the Purple Heart medal. Korean Service medal with three battle stars and the United Nations medal.

11 Guard Duty Rules to Follow At Dinner Table

At Dinner Table

A little parody on the 11 general oredrs for guard duty at the dining table has been rediscovered. Here it is:

1. To take charge of all spuds, and gravy in sight.

2. To watch my plate in a military manner, keeping always on the alert for any stray steak that may come within 3. To report any bread siled to thin to the mess sergeant.

geant,
4. To report all calls for ceffee more distant from its position than my own.
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at To receive, but not pass en to the next man, all meat, cabbage and beans left by the KPa.

7. To talk it, no one if he ass calons.

All to grab all meat left by the others in their escape.

9. To call the meas sergeant in any case not covered by instance of the case
Signal Unit Preps For Training Tests The 258th Signal Constructs company is being given a batter of dry-run examinations in pre

ration for the Army Training rogram test to be held next nonth.

Basic subjects are reviewed three days per week and the remaining two are spent at the infantry Center Signal Section for technical training commissioned officers supervising the option of the state o

The Bayonet, Columbus, Ga., Sept. 20, 1951—

Blood Donor Schedule

Principal units will send contingents of volunteer blood onors to the Fort Benning hospitals according to the following

Monday, Sept. 24 ASII Provisional Group

Oct. 1 Ranger Training Command, AFF Board No. 3. Tuesday, Sept. 25 First Student Brigade

Oct. 2 First Student Brigade, AFF Board No. 3. Wednesday, Sept. 25 508th Airborne RCT, Infantry School

Oct. 3 508th Airborne RCT, Infantry School Det., AFF

Thursday, Sept. 27 Combat Training Command (773rd Tank) Oct. 4 First Student Brigade, AFFE Board No. 3. Friday, Sept. 28 Provisional Medical Combat Training Com-

Oct. 5 Infantry School Det., Combat Training Command, AFF Board No. 3, Ranger Training Command, First Student Brigade.

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COL. KARLSTAD SPEAKER
Col. Charles H. Karlstad, Inlantry Center chief of staff adiressed the 195 graduates of the
hree-months associate company
ufficers' course Wednesday, Sept.
19 at Theater No. 11.

Post Unit Back After Maneuver

ticipation in the Southern Pines maneuvers in North Carolina-During the exercise, the 24th gave divisional support to U. S. forces, using a helicopter company to evacuate the wounded directly from the front lines, similar to methods sed education that 269 field casualty patients and 69 tout-patients received treatment during the 80-day period.

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Twelve Appointed Warrant Officers

Twelve master sergeants were appointed warrant officers junior grade recently in the office of Lt. Col. John L. Lavin, Infantry School detachment commander. School detachment commander, From Company A, ISD were the H, Farr, Woodroff Company F, All Combes, From Company M, Gorden L, Billia, Company H, Gene L, Gene L

Three COs Assigned In Student Regiment

Three companies of the First student regiment changed com-any commanders recently, Head-quarters, Student brigade an-

What's more, the day you sign up for another hitch you get thit big recollument bonus. The average soldier came \$3,082 per year in cash and benefits (food, clothing, bousing, etc.). That's more, than many clvillians make. And most civilians don't get \$0-day vacations with pay...or retirement income either!

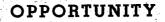
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The 836th Ordnance Depo company and the 518th Ordnance Medium Automotive Mainte mance company recently return ed from three months' maneu

Capt. Blevins Named CO of 3rd Battalion

Capt. Lester W. Blevins has succeeded Capt. John Hunter as commanding officer of Head-quarters company, Third Batta-lon, 30th Infantry, regiment according to an announcement by Maj. B. M. Austin, battalion commander.

mander.

Captain Blevins entered the Army in 1942 and served in Europe with the 382d Military Police. More recently, he fought with the First Cavalry division in Korea. Captain Hunter is taking a course at the Infantry scho.

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Gen. Church to Address P-TA At Opening Meeting Sept. 25

The opening medith of the Fort Benning P-TA will be held Tuesday, Sept. 28, in the main auditorium of the Children's School, with Maj. Gen John H. Mrs: Hazel J. Schoeler extraction of the Children's School, with Maj. Hazel J. Schoeler extraction of the Children's School, will be in charge of the program. Following the program. Following the program. Supplied the School of the program a welcoming reception will be

Mrs. Thomas J. Kane, president, Mrs. John J. Williams, first vice - president, Mrs. R. D. Ramsey, second vice president, Mrs. William P. Grieves secretary, Mrs. Stanley F.

Steele, treasurer, Mrs. Horace W. Doty, health committee, Mrs. Lee W. Fritter, hospital-ity committee, Mrs. Alvin O. Chamberlain, magazines mo-publications, Mrs. Robert G. Turner, publicity, Mrs. Milton C. Taylor, room mothers, and Mrs. Stanley N. Lonning, visual

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the Tenth Joint Civilian Orienta-tion Conference Oct. 18 to 21. Spotlighted guests for the two-day military show will be ap-proximately 75 lenders from the fields of industry, labor; radio, press and education. Joining the civilian group for several of the demonstrations will be around 215 men from the Armed Forces Staff college and

110 men from the Medical Field

Service schools. Purpose of the conference is to acquaint civilian executives with the work of all branches of

Tentative Program Set

A tentative program has been worked out for the Fort Benning phase of the conferences. While at the Infantry Center the civil-ian and military leaders will get a capsule taste of the training the fighting doughboy under-



AT SERVICE CLUB OPENING... Miss Helen Baker, left, of the Service Club staff, serves cake to Maj. Gen. John H. Church. Infantry Center commander, at the reopening of Service club No. 1 Sunday afternoon. A large crowd attended the dedication of the completely renovated and remodeled Service club, following the football game at Doughboy States.

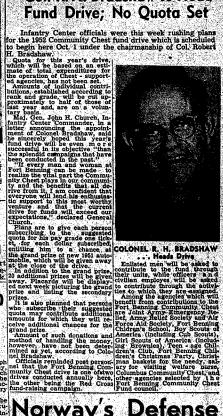
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The program is being conducted under a contract with the cell under a contract with the the Adjutant General's office, and personnel from the Infantry Center are working with the researchers on the projects try Fanz are being made to the Fanz are being made to the squads. Fart of the testing may be done at Fort Benning.

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Chest Drive Opens Oct. 1

Col. R. H. Bradshaw to Head Fund Drive: No Quota Set



Norway's Defense Chief Visits Here

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Lt. Gen. Ole Berg, chief of the Church, Infantry Center com-John Norwegian Defense Staff, mander, and inspection tours of three-day visit to Fort Benniss and the Infantry School.

The general is accompanied on its tour by Col. Sverre Refaum, and there will be a similar gere-Col. E. T. Cowen, United States so. Air Force base Saturday.



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Generally, the maneuver will mploy a field army, a tactical r force and an aggressor force, l under a theater commander, Gen. Leroy Lutes. commander During maneuver operations the field army and the agessor force will be supported tacfical air. Each force will be supported tacfical air.





e, Jr., commanding general PFC. MURPHY, MASCOT OF COMPANY B, 30TH INFANTRY Ninth Air Force, has been REGIMENT
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Mascot Returns Unscathed NEW YORK —(APPS)— A world-wide entertainment project featuring top stars of stage, screen and radio is now being coordinated by the Defense Defeating and the United Service (Lt. Col. Joseph E. Goetz, head of the Armed Forces Profession al Entertainment Branch, Department of Defense, has gone to Europe to establish a single divided by the Carlbban area, the entertainment program operating along the new united lines is now operating smoothly, reports in the Carlbban area, the entertainment program operating along the new united lines is now operating smoothly, reports intrined recently from this area. LOST —— Butch, Male Bester Bull Terrias. Butch, Male Bester Bull Terrias. Dark Frindie, White Markias, Long Tail. Reward. Jerk Frindie, White Markias, Long Tail.

enlisted cadremen.
Plan originated when Maj. Rex Wilbanks, executive officer, de-cided to have battallon officers prepare and serve food to the men at a party at Victory Lodge Sept. 20.

sept. 20.
Capt. Howard Rosini, 112th
company commander, Capt. Edgar K. Luckey, battalion S-3, and
ist Lt. David Cecil, battalion S
t, performed the cooking and

P honors.

Grilled steaks. veal cutlets rench fries, hot rolls, lettuce do tomato salad, coffee and dilk comprised the menu prouved by the staff of three.

The Harmony Church Trioroyided music, and members of e battalion presented songs and

lances.

All battalion officers attended he party which they say was 'given in appreciation of the cooperation received from the cad-

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seventy men of reacquarters and blood, along with 42 from Company B, 331 from Company B, 331 from Company C, and six from Medical detachment.

Three officers joined the 181 enlisted men in the donation.

Choice Assignment

Local Captain Helps Select **Beauty Queen**

Seguity Queen
Some guys have all the luck!
Capt. Walter T. Barron, commanding officer of Headquarters and Service company.
First Student brigade, copped a choice assignment and a trip to serve as judge in the 'Maid of Cotton' contest.
Selected to work with five other local beauty experts in Selected to work with five other local beauty experts in a backelor was 'fall business' as he helbed review the eight county finalists in bathing suits and evening attire the Ar my was rough; he said, mopping his brow. 'It was a tough decision, but the winner finally came through — by a whistie!'

6 EM Receive Corporal

Stripes in Combat Unit

Six men of Company G, Second battalion, 30th Infantry regimend, Jast week were promoted from the company of the

Party Planned By ISD Unit

Attention men of Company A Infantry School detachment: Remember that dollar you pany party last pay-day? It will pay off tonight at 7 p.m. The shin-dig is being held on the patto of Pine Lodge, NCO Meried Conductive Control of the Conductive Control of the Conductive Control of the Control of Pine Lodge, NCO Meried Chicken makes up the menu.

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No Man of Lesser Rank Has Right to Disobev His Orders

We are in partial disagreement with the Camp Stewart, Ga, Rocket which claims that the reason non-commissioned officers there fail to command the respect of those beneath them in rank is due in part to the NCOs' own shortcomings. Especially do we take exception to the statement, "You begin to give your respect by the measure of the man."

respect by the measure of the man.

Such an observation to our way of thinking brands a man
as either misinformed or downright disrespectful. Each man in Army uniform is selected for promotion not only on the basis of his ability to perform the job to which he is assigned, but also on the basis on his soldierly qualities.

There are many men in the Army today who possess superior qualifications from an academic standagint Many hold degrees. Many held responsible positions in business or industry before coming into the Army. But be cause they do not possess the qualities inherent in a good It is from this group that we often hear the loudest complaints Some of them feel they can not respect any man who does not measure up to their own set of false standards.

There are other men - we hestitate to call them soldierswho by their own admission have refused to adapt themselves to military life. They attempt to justify their disrespect for non-commissioned officers and their lofty disdain for Army regulations by claiming immunity on the grounds they were inducted against their will. They take delight in passive dis-obedience to orders from their NCO's. Yet these same men, if ordered to a combat zone, would gladly follow the instructions of the men whose authority they flaunted in parrison life.

wholeheartedly agree that any NCO who adopts attitude is headed for trouble. But no soldier of lesses rank has the right to disobey him so long as he wears the stripes. Disrespect and inaubordination can not be condoned, no matter what the circumstances.

If an NCO is not fit to perform his duties as a soldier, he

Everyone Must Help Reduce Cost of Military Operations

It costs a great deal of money to train and equip an Armed Force — so much, in fact, that the civilian taxpayer often is startled at the magnitude of the Defense Department's budget. The necessity for maintaining and strengthening that Armed Force, however, is seldom questioned by the civilian taxpayer, because he has come to rely on the military services udgment in asking the Congress to appropriate only that noney required for this Nation's defense. It, therefore, behooves every man in uniform to be everlastingly aware of the cost element involved in military operations and to reduce the cost of those operations wherever feasible without jeopardizing the effective accomplishment of the Army's mission.

The Defense Department estimates that military expendiof the Federal budget dollar. It can not be denied that this is a burdensome load to put on the shoulders of the American taxpayer. Since the individual Serviceman is himself a taxpayer, he must beer a part of that load. It is his responsi bility to aid in building the most efficient fighting force possi-

ble for each appropriated dollar.

It's not inconceivable that the enemies of the United States hope to conquer us through an economic war rather than a nic collapse, brought about by over spending, could cause our Government to abandon its fight to preserve the democratic way of life among freedom loving peoples of the world in favor of our own self-preservation.
Whatever our enemies' intentions, however, we must oppose

Elimination of waste is perhaps the best way an individua soldier can help reduce costs. In the words of Secretary of the Army Frank Pace, Jr., "Waste is a crime against our country and may affect our future freedom

his tray at meal time with more food than he can eat. Another uses too many patches to clean the bore of his rifle. Still nother requisitions more paper clips than he can use. Each committing a crime. Each is asking that his Government give him more than he needs to complete his task.

No country can long survive if its Government operates inder a policy of national wastefulness. As soldiers we are part of our Government. As soldiers, too, we are responsible for the survival of our Government. Indeed, we are sworn to defend it against its enemies. And surely wastefulness is one of our country's worst enemies.

Elimination of waste, then, is a challenge to each man in uniform. How we meet that challenge may well determine

God's Judgment Vastly Different From Man's

"For Jehovah seeth not as man seeth; for man looketh on the outward appearance but Jehovah looketh on the

There is a vast difference between man's judgment and that of God, When man judger imself, he says: "I am rich-

God says, "What shall it profit a man if he gain the whole world and lose his own Man says. "I am wise."

God says, "For the wisdom of man is foolishness before

Man says, "I am good." He says, "There is none ood, save God," and, "you eonsness is a filthy rag hefore me

God answers, "What can the uny strength of man hope to mplish before Jehovah? Man judges, "I am great." God replies, "He that is least

among you shall be the greatest

CHAPLAIN PERRY T. RALEY bosteth, let him take heed lest "For Jehovah seeth not as he fall."

man judge from different anthing, he sees it as beautiful to the eye, but forgets that underneath it may be corrupt and foul. Man's consideration sees a thing as pleasing to his appetites, but forgets that God's law will avenge his selfish indulgencies. Man's judgment

pride to his life, but he often lorgets that his life is to be hid with Christ in God. "Man judges the outward apthe heart."

leads him to view a thing as a

Man looks for numbers God looks not for quantity, but qual-

Man's indement being wrong, what shall we say concerning God's view of man? What did God see in David that Samuel's outward view could not perceive? God looks every way before he pronounces his verdict Man is to be weighed Man hoasts, "I am mighty."

God warns, "He that God made heaven high above

ideals which must reach hear You see then that God and en if they be as they should he " God is the author of truth

and says, "I will judge man be the depth of the conviction search out and cling to the truth." He is love, and says of man: "I will judge him by the breadth of his sympathic the breadth of my love for all humanity." God made the world and all that lies therein establishing

it in perfect order. Man rebelled against the order of God, but was not repelled by him. In-stead, He went as far as only omniscience could conceive to bring man into a right relation ship to Himself, even the sacrifice of his own Son

that He gave His only begotlieveth on Him should not per-ish, but have everlasting life." He made a great sacrifice

for man, and now judges man the length of his sacrifice

News Briefs

Gen. Ridgway Demands Truce Site Be Moved

this week rejected a Communist offer to resume peace talks in the truce city of Kaeong. Ridgway demanded that talks be continued at a truly neutral site. In a note to Andrew J. Kinney, chief Allied lisison officer. Col. Chang Chung San stated that he had been instructed to discuss only the date and time of

The Army announced this week that 6,000 soldiers from sent overseas in November to

full rate. These replacements are primarily for the Far East. No men will be selected from the 28th and 43rd National Guard units, officials stated, since they have been Europe.

On the east central front. north of Yanggu, Communist "Heartbreak Hill" two hours offer the Americans had cap tured the crest in a 13-day battle. An Eighth Army spokesture of 2,800 prisoners since

Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway keep the rotation plan going at Aug. 18, enough equipment was taken to outfit the better part of a Communist division. Allied high commissioners

met with Federal Chancellor Konrad Adenauer to inform him of acceptance of Western Germany as a full defense pected ultimately to add about 10 German divisions to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's Atlantic Pact Army Allied envoys are to meet with Adenauer again with the aim of War II the ally of tomorrow

Report From Washington

Only Regulars Eligible for Air Cadet Training

The Air Force, which recent

ly increased its production of

commissioned officers through

600 to 1,000 per year, plans to

boost the output to 1,500 per

President Truman has nomi-

nated a list of about 1.400 Air

rmanent grades as lieuten

Force officers for promotion to

ant colonel, major and cap-

year by November 1951.

Officer Candidate School from

shores.

ARMED FORCES PRESS ball has outlined the Navy's Under a recent ruling of the

Air Force judge advocate general, only Regular airmen are eligible for appointment as aviation cadets Civilian applicants now will he required to enlist for four years to establish eligibility. Reserve and National Guard airmen must he discharged from their reto qualify for appointment. Cadets eliminated from training except those appointed under separate Air National Guard serve the unexpired portion of four year enlistment.

President Truman has signed legislation permitting veterans to recover treble damages in cases of over-payment or "side payments" in the purchase of homes financed by fails to sue, the Government may bring action for the treble recovery.

The Army, as of last June 1, had awarded 65,143 decorations Korean service. Of the to tal, 40,448 were Purple Hearts.

Navy Secretary Dan A. Kim-

mission in case of war as fol- the workers of the Cessna Airlows: (1)-To conduct intensive craft Co., Wichita, Kan., the anti-submarine wartare. (2)builders. It will be used pri-To conduct battlefleet operamarily for artillery observaons against enemy vessels, tion, but can also be used for such tasks as suppy, wire-lay-ing, evacuation, locating shalaircraft, and bases, (3)-- To mount amphibious assaults in order to advance U. S. bases low fords for vehicles and reand carry the fight to enemy laying radio messages which ground transmitters cannot send over mountain ridges.

The Army Transportation The Navy Bureau of Ships Corps has been designated to procure standard-type railway oox cars and locomotives for struction of 26 165-foot minethe use of all Services. Pre sweepers and 42 138-foot auxilviously, each Service procured iary motor minesweepers. its own railway equipment is

Dr. W. Randolph Lovelace, II. chairman of the Armed Forces Medical Policy Council, will lead a group making & tour of Service medical instain various parts of the world during September and suggestions for improving military medicine and surgery.

A bill has been introduced n Congress to establish the grade of force admiral in the Navy and Coast Guard. The new rank would fall between the grades of vice admiral and year admiral, and eliminate the classification of rear admirals The Army's newest observa-tion airplane, the L-19, has been named the "Birddog," as



GLAMOROUS GWEN CALDWELL . . . She's a famous cover-girl, with a figure to make young soldiers weak and old soldiers fade away. Lucky you are if you can write a quick letter—300 free wallet prints of this photo will be sent to the first 300 men who mail a stamped envelope for five cents for mailing costs) to Gwen Caldwell, co-Pin-Up of the Week Club, 5864 Hollywood Blvd, Hollywood 28, Calif.

At The Theaters

(Main Post) Friday, Sept. 28-Criminal Lawyer. The Knife Thrower and So You Want To Be A

Saturday, Sept. 29-Anne of the Indies, Football Thrills and Redwood San.

Sunday, Sept. 30-Across the Wide Missouri, Movietone News and Armed Forces Screen Re-

ort. Monday, Oct. 1—Across the Wide Missouri, Movietone News and Armed Forces Screen Report. Tuesday, Oot. 2—Jungle Man-

hunt, Allen's Animal Kingdom and The Helpful Geni Wednesday, Oct. 3—The Desert Fox. Movietone News and

Thursday, Oot. 4-The Desert Fox. Movietone News and

THEATERS NO. 6 AND 7

(Sand Hill) Friday, Sept. 28-Submarine

and Tweety's S. O. S. Saturday, Sept. 29 — Submarine Command, Movieton News and Tweety's S. O. S. Sunday, Sept. 30 - Anne of

The Indies, Football Thrills and Redwood Sap.

Monday, Oct. 1-Jungle Manhunt, Allen's Animal Kingdom and The Helpful Geni.

Tuesday, Oct. 2-Across the Wide Missouri, Movietone News and Armed Forces Screen Reort.

Wednesday, Oct. 3 - Across the Wide Missouri, Movietone News and Armed Forces Thursday, Oot. 4—Come Fill

the Cup and Shipyard Symph-PUEATERS NO. 4 AND 11 (Harmony Church) Friday, Sept. 28-An Ameri-

News. Saturday, Sept. 29-Criminal Lawyer, The Knife Thrower and So You Want To Be A

Sunday, Sept. 30-Submarine Command, Warner - Pathe News and Tweety's S. O. S. Menday, Oct. 1— Submarine and Tweety's S. O. S.

Indies, Football Thrills and

Manhunt, Allen's Animal King lom and The Helpful Geni.
Thursday, Oct. 4—Across the Wide Missouri, Warner-Pathe News and Armed Forces

THEATER NO. 5

(Harmony Church) Friday, Sept. 28-Anne of the

Indies, Football Thrills and Redwood Sap. Saturday, Sept. 29-An Amer

can in Paris and Movietone News. Sunday, Sept. 30-An American in Paris and Movietone

News. \
Monday, Oct. 1 — Criminal Lawyer, Return Match (Robin-

son-Turpin Fight) and So You Want To Be A Bachelor. Tuesday, Oct. 2-Submarine

Command, Movietone News and Tweety's S. O. S. Wednesday, Oct. 3 - Subma

rine Command, Movietone Thursday, Oct. 4 - Jungle Manhunt The Knife Thrower The Helpful Ge THEATER NO. 3

(Lawson Field) Friday, Sept. 28 — Painting the Clouds with Sunshine, Movietone News and One Cab's

Saturday, Sept. 29-Two Dollar Bettor, Pleasure Treasure and Card Sharp. Sunday, Sept. 30 — Criminal

Lawyer Return Match (Robin, son-Turpin Fight) and So You Want To Be A Bachelor. Monday, Oct. 1 -- An Amer-

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rine Command, Movieton News and Tweety's S. O. S.

After searching in vain for job, a man applied for relief A girl was behind the desk "Do you owe any back house

"Ma'am," he replied with utmost dignity, "we have mod-erh blumbing," rank the

Club Directory Service

key party at 7:30 p.m.

out at 7:30 p.m.

Monday Oct 1 - Disc ice-

Tuesday, Oct. 2 - Block-it-

Wednesday, Oct. 3 - Auction

Friday, Sent. 28 Ping pong

Folk dances with Mrs. Lucille

Nance at 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 29—Miss Eva

Zacharias onens wranning

counter at 1:30 p.m. Edgar White at the plane at 4:30 p.m.

Free movie at 7:30 p.m. Or-

checker games at

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 Thursday, Sept. 27-Dance at

Friday, Sept. 28 - Advanced recordings at 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 29 - Punch narty at 7:30 p.m line at 3 p.m. Block-it-out at 8 ELEVENTH STREET YMCA Thursday, Sept. 27—Hobby and fun night with Mrs. Issbelle Kent at 7:30 p.m. Dance at Service club No. I at 8 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 30 — Voice re-

cordings at 4 p.m. Sport of kings at 8 p.m. Monday, Oct. 1-Beginner's

dance class at 8 p.m. Ping pong tourney at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 2 - Enlisted men's council at 7:30 p.m. Ca-

asta party at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 3 - Pool ourney at 8 p.m. Camera club

SERVICE CLUB NO. 2 Thursday, Sept. 27 - Spor of Kings at 8 n m.

Friday, Sept. 28 - Enlisted men's council at 7:30 p.m. Voice recordings at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 29-Block-it out at 8 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 30-Ice cream social at 8 p.m. Monday, Oct. 1-Buffet table

at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 2 - Sport of kings at 8 nm

deht at 8 p.m. SERVICE CLUB NO. 3 Thursday, Sept. 27 - Ping

pong and pool tourney at 6:30 Friday Sept 28 - Smoke

poker at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 29 - Voice

lessons at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Sent. 30 - Buffet at 5:30 p.m. Dance lessons

Monday, Oct. 1 - Block-itout at 6:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 2 — Sport of

kings at 8:30 p.m. Enlisted en's council at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 3—Popcorn

pop at 6:30 p.m. SERVICE CLUB NO. 4

Thursday, Sept. 27 - Dance and peanut grab from 8 until 11 p.m. Friday, Sept. 28 — Land shuf-

fleboard party at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 29 — Auction party at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 30 - Weiner

m Go to church at 10 45 a m Singing around the plane at 4:30 p.m. Fellowship supper served by Rose Hill Methodist church at 5:30 p.m. Evening Crafts night with Mrs. Isabelle Kent at 7:30 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 1 — Table games at 7 p.m. Chess club

Tuesday, Oct. 2 - Hospital

party at 6:30 p.m. Tip snd tat-ting time at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 3 — Army wives club at 10:30 a.m. Miss Eva Zacharias opens wrapping counter at 1:30 p.m. Block-itout at 7:30 p.m. Feature movie

On The Bookshelf

BY TOM GUNNING

Estes Kefauver's Crime In America is the greatest expose of crime ever undertaken in the history of the United States. It brings into focus the extent of organized crime and polit-ical corruption now existing in this country.

Wednesday, Oct. 3 - Game Here is the complete story of the Senate Crime Investiga the Senate Crime Investigation Committee, written by it is chairman, Senator Estes Kefauver, a man of courage and dignity. His colleague, Senator Tobey, says of Kefauver: "Tais man had in his heart a need of decency in America."

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The pattern of crime was conducted for a year, ending in the major cities and resort centers of the nation. Special agents and "others", who must remain anonymissis, gathered information that brought more than 400 witnesses before the committee for questioning, so book takes us to Los Angeles, Kansas City, Miami, Chicago, New York and other crime centers. It puts "the finger on", most of After reading Crime In America, every citizen will feel thankful that there are such men on the American political.



TO ATTEAR HERE . . . Blue Barron who brings his famous "Music of Yesterday and Today" orchestra to the Main theater tonight for a 6:30 p.m. concert. Featured vocalists are Betty Clarke: Johnny Goodfellow and the Three Blue and the call is that the district of the star of the

who possess such fearlessness and a sense of responsibility Not only does Mr. Kefauver give an engrossing account of the committee's findings but also makes a number of co prehensive reccommend for combating crime America.

Mysteries of the - Week: Night at the Vulcan by Ngaio Marsh. Another famous Marsh mystery in which inspector Al-leyn figures in a celebrated case. One of the leading thea-ter companies of London finds ter companies of London finds its conflicting ambitions, loves, intes and hopes leading to

murder The Ivery Dagger by Patri-cia Wentworth. One of the best cia Wentworth. One of the best "whodunits" to come out in a long time. Miss Silver sits in on the murder of Sir Herbert on the eve of his wedding. She sorts out the clues leading to the jilled lovers A new twist in the popular but over-worked murder mystery.

Look on the seven-shelves for: Once Around Sun by Brooks Atkinson, n New York drama critic; Emory: Reports, a diary

New Books

Following is a partial list of Main library and its five

Photography—Beaton Miracle at Kitty Hawk Wright Reference Manual of Govern

Males and Females-Mead Complete Book of Model

Railroading-Hertz Home Freezing for Everyone—Alkire

Decorating the Small Apart ment-Ogg The King and I- Hamme

Through Okinawan Eves-

The Tropics-Wilson

of the USSR-Florinsky Quest of the Lost City—Lamb History of the 508th Para-

chute Infantry-Lord Devils in Baggy Pants (504th Parachute Infantry)- U. S.

The War Department

Alone He Weht-Richardson

__By May Pigott =

imes we hear the nostalgic phrase." Oh, for the good old days", but the good old days hold no lure for Stc. George Ivy, Headquarters and Service company, Airborne battalion. Sgt. Ivy was one of that small group of pioneers known as

the Parachute Test platoon, which blazed the way for present-day airborne. This platoon was composed of 40 enlisted men and two officers. all volunteers from Fort Benning's 29th Infan-

A veteran of over 14 years of service, he wonders now just how so many men came through those trial and error days without mis-

In its infancy, airborne training left much to be desired. Although students received as thorough and rugged training as they do today, equipment was scanty. However, from that little group evolved the instructors who took others through the rugged training.

When Ivy entered the Army in 1937, he had no idea that in three years, he would be jumping from a plane with nothing to hold him up but a few ropes and a piece of silk. In fact he claims he would have thought crazy anyone offering such a fantastic suggestion. He still doesn't understand what prompted him to volunteer. But now he wouldn't change his airborne

According to Sgt. Ivy, airborne students in the early days were as much a novelty to the rest of the post as a man from Mars would be today.

The paratrooper yell, "Geronimo," started here with the test platoon. In those days, says Ivy, troopers burst from their planes, screaming "Geronimo." People would "stand up on the hills adjacent to Lawson field to watch."

A great deal of equipment and many different methods were led out in those first days of training. Any type of clothing was worn by the troopers, and each time they jumped a new type of 'chute was tested.

Types of planes varied, too, from the B-18 bomber to the C-

39 transport. According to Ivy.

just getting out of a B-18 was quite a feat. The door was so low that the top of the pack bumped against it when the man was ready to jump.

Sgt. Ivy was the first man to jump in the Panama Canal zone. His outfit, the 503rd Parachute battalion, was stationed at Howard field on the Pacific side of the canal.

In preparation for the first jump, Sgt. Ivy and his commanding officer went up with master dummies to test equip-ment for the next days's jump. The sergeant asked permission to make the test jump. The next day, he was jump master.

One of the most exciting times, he reminisces, was when RKO studios filmed a movie here entitled "Parachute Bat-talion." The test platoon and the 501st Parachute battalion

As the shooting neared SFC. GEORGE IVY completion, the camera crew got ready to film a mass jump. All eyes turned skyward as the giant plane dropped its human cargo. Suddenly, a quietness settled over the group. They watched helplessly as one man, his 'chute hanging limp, came hurt-ling down. It was the first casualty in the Airborne School. Only one time in the 11 years since he was awarded his

wings has Ivy been injured. It happened on his fifth jump.
Summing up the early years, Sgt. Ivy says, "They have been

exciting and interesting. We worked as hard as we do today, but the equipment wasn't as good. I wonder what it will be like 10 years from now?"

P-TA Plans Annual Halloween Party At Gowdy Field Oct. 31 men are publicity, Lt. Col. Robert H. Pell; ground antirpactions, Col. Daniel H. Hunder and the Comprobler shall, Col. Richard S. McConnell; decorating, Lt. Col. Earl Lower, M. Sgt. Edward J. Morrissey; events seript sale, Mrs. Donald A. McPheron; P-TA cake booths, Mrs. Charance A. Karbonson, Mrs. Charance A. Mrs. M. C. Costlines, Mrs. Mrs. M. C. Castlines, Mrs. M. C. Costlines, Mrs. M. C. C. Taylor; purchas-

The Fort Benning P-TA will hold its annual Halloween party at Gowdy Field Wednesday,

Oct. 31.

Plans include a carnival midway, with each staff section
sponsoring and operating a
particular project. Children
cooms at the Children's school
prior to the party for costume judging.

First meeting.

First meeting of the chairmen and their committees
school on Oct. 1 to compice
plans.

men and their committees cock; judging of costumes, will be held at the Children's school on Oct. I to complete plans.

Committees and their chair.

Committees and their chair.



Sfc. Luis A. Febus, 2615-D Mullins street.

Maj. Lewis B. Sheen, 303-D Mai. Robert D. Sonstelle. 308-C Stewart avenue. Capt. Hugh S. McChesney,

303 McIver avenue.
First Lt. Fred Drisdale, 3803-B Deveauxville.
M-Sgt. Luther B. Ellis, 127

Ingersoll loop. M-Sgt. Albert Miller, 35 Win

Sfc. Wallace M. Roy, 33 Bar-Pfc. John E. Little, 2633 Col-

lins loop.
Maj. Robert K. Potter, Jr., 314 Austin loop. Maj. Paul M. McGuire, 307-

Sic. Lealon B. Chambers, 51 Winston avenue.

Capt. Donald L. Mullen, 1089-A McDonald street. Maj. Harry C. Barnes, 403-

C Biornstad street. Capt. John L. Osteen, Jr., 2 lins hall. M-Sgt. Lawton P. Rogers.

M-Sgt. John F. Johnson, 953-Kilgore street. Sfc. Lee F. Odom, 47 Court

Sfc. Byver E. Dunn, 1 Clif-

Sfc. Murray Pendleton, 2605-Linseky street

avenue. Sfc. John W. Powell. 34 M-Sgt. Manford Price.

M-Sgt. Thomas H. Greene, 21 Clifton avenue. Sfc. Jay E. McAulay, 11

New Arrivals

Lt. and Mrs. Langdon Dyer, son, Sept. 13. Pfc. and Mrs. Oland G. Law-

son, a son, Sept. 13. Maj. and Mrs. Robert Newberry, a daughter, Sept. 14. Maj. and Mrs. William Brodbeck, a daughter, Sept. 14. Pic. and Mrs. Earl Johnson

Pyt. and Mrs. Oluin Mann.

daughter, Sept. 14. Cpl. and Mrs. Larry Byars, a son, Sept. 15. Sfc. and Mrs. Vincent J.

Grasso, a daughter, Sept. 15. Cpl. and Mrs. Lester Taylor, a daughter, Sept. 15. Sfc. and Mrs. Ray Vining, a

son, Sept. 15. Lt. Col. and Mrs. Eugene illard, a daughter, Sept.

Sgt. and Mrs. James K. Renoe, a son, Sept. 16. Sgt. and Mrs. Joe Braden, a

daughter, Sept. | 16.
Sgt. and Mrs. Jesus Florez, daughter, Sept. 16. SN and Mrs. Donald B. Til-lery, a son, Sept. 16. Sgt. and Mrs. Thomas Lynch, a son, Sept. 16.
Sgt. and Mrs. Thomas Rem-

ington, a son, Sept. 16.
Sgt. and Mrs. Ray Stewart, a daughter, Sept. 17. Sgt. and Mrs. Ray Freas, a

son, Sept. 17. Lt. and Mrs. George Millener, a daughter, Sept. 17. Sfc. and Mrs. Herman Faircloth, a daughter, Sept. 18. Lt. and Mrs. Charles Milam, a son, Sept. 18.



Miss Benning

Cpl. Roberta M. Moore, clerk- tion, was promoted to private typist and stengrapher at first class last June 4 and to eadquarters, Second Student corporal Aug. 7. regiment.

Roberta, formerly of Williams Bay, Wisc., graduated from Williams Bay high school and was receptionist and switchboard operator in the Walworth County Welfare office in Elkhorn, prior to her enlistment in the Women's Ar-

Miss Benning was sworn in June 9, 1950, at Milwaukee, and took basic training at Fort eas, va. Sne also attended Stenengrapher's School there from September 1950, until January, 1951.

She lists dancing and read-

ing as her favorite hobbles, and claims a preference for historical books and movies. Her favorite type of music

is classical and she likes to Blonde Miss Benning comes

from a large family. In addition to her mother and father,

Do You Remember

DO YOU REMEMBER when Fort Benning was the scene of

first peace-time Infantry conference attended by the The June 27, 1946, issue of

The Bayonet headlined the following front page story; America's first peacetime Infantry conference ended Sat-

"Three hectic days of roundtable discussion during the presentation of committee reports brought a rapid-fire succession of debate, criticism, exceptions, argument until each of the on ginal 61 questions and three others were ear-marked and tabbed with what the majority in Army phraseology, as "a

sclution'

"This had been no ordinary military gathering. Upwards of 30 general officers, together with some 150 other participants, worked on the questions at hand. Military and civilian experts joined forces to trade information and seek a common meeting ground for a merger of scientific endeavor with hard - headed, practical combat experience. Scientists pulled no punches in indicating

dicated the limitations in each instance.

"Keynote of the conference was sounded on the opening day by Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, commandant of the Infantry School and conference host, who urged an open-minded approach to the problems at hand and stressed the need for flexibility to meet ever-chang-

"Two members of the House Military Affairs committee and Resident Commissioner Jesus T. Pimero of Puerto Bico, ersee for themselves what happened when representatives from every American theater, observers from the British and Canadian Armies, several Matain got together to talk busi-

Airman: I just got a letter don't stay away from his wife. he's going to shoot me."

Chaplain: "Well, I suppose

you're going to take heed of his warning?"

just how far their specialty. Airman: "Can't, He didn't could be used for war, and in- sign his name."

Unique Navy Unit Defies **Death to Test Parachutes**

then been violently jerked upright by the opening of their panachitles. to drift safely earthStill ma ny more thousands
have placed their confidence and
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attitude when told the 22-yearolds are four of a kind.

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or eye color, either. Since January, however, they're wearing identical clothes — at least during duty hours.

All four lads attended Tank Leadership School. Carl, who zoomed up to sergeant almost the commander. Anthony and Donald are tank drivers, and Bernard is a gunner.

The quads' uniqueness has custed quite a site in the Army, when the commander is a commander in the comma

he war eel companies trained their cameras on them.
At Camp Polk, La., Lt. Gen.
Lyos, heard about the Perricones and looked them up for a chat. He posed with the quads and sent them autographed copies of the photos. Dradcast their four second on the photos.
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A "message from the battle field" to citizens of Griffin, Ga. was an eye-opener at a Defense Bond rally there recently. A team from Fort Benning consisting of seven Korean re consisting of seven Korean re-turnees, gave first-hand accounts of the Korean situation and the supplies and materiel that are needed by the forces.

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"NOW YOU'RE TALKING!" ... A student in a radio maintenance course at the Communications department has to be "on his toes" as well as "on the beam" to make the grade. Col. Wolcott K. Dudley, left, new department director, asks Student Pfc. William G. Reid questions and gives him a few pointers about the SCR 508 during a visit to radio maintenance class No. 8 recently. This phase of the course deals largely with practical application

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"Benning News Parade"
(WDAK 5:30 p.m. Saturdays)
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Johnson, who gave a run-down
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wednesday. Thanks to both for
good coverage of their subject.

The voice of Pyt. Lou Geisler and the music of Sgt. Coleman Binyon's orchestra will be taped lonight at Service club No. 1 for shows. In case you to the story of
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PARTING SHOTS: "Your Steady Gal" is absent from WDAK deejay shows this week, due to sickness in family. . Versatile Bill Gramer's morning WGBA deejay show tops in town ... New addition to WRBL in person of Bob Forter.

Unit Hillbilly Band Is Organized Here

There's an air of haylotic and corn husks around Second Battalion, 30th Infantry regiment, these days.

The battalion is organizing a harries was a second and the second second and the second


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the First battalion is now located
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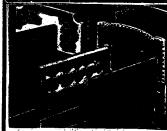
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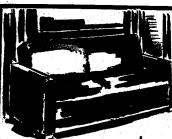
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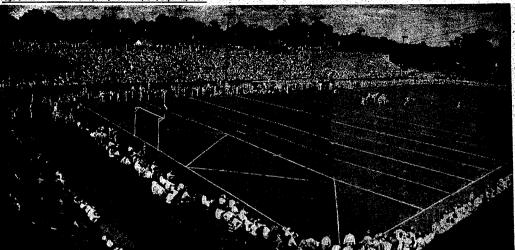
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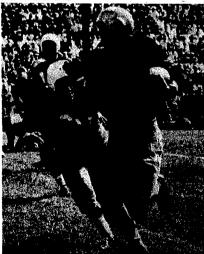
TALKING TO HIMSELF? ... Lawson Air Force base Coach Jim Petit seems to be pointing and talking to an unseen gridiron gremlin just about the same time his Flyers are suffering a reverse on the field. Notice the equally grim visage of Assistant Coach Sam McClurkin, Ileft), Roy Bradford, (73), and James Beam, (79), on extreme right. The heat was enough to get anybody much less a losing coach



SIX POINTS... The photographer says this is Lawson Air-Force base's third period touch-down caught in the act, but it looks more like a hunt for a needle in a haystack. Big Hugh Bell who went over left guard for the TD that tied the game is not identifiable, but others, are the 508th's Sam Zweiger, (36), Tom Breinard, (58), Weaver, (77), and the Flyers' Robert Sutton, (36). Hard hitting action such as this was typical of entire game.



of the 508th Airborne, breaks down long enough to let out to hoop and holler for his Red Devils during the middle of heir 83-yard march to the winning touchdown in the fourth



OUT OF DANGER ... After a 15-yard penalty set the 508th Airborne back on their own 10-yard line early in the second period, Halfback Bill Wallace, (28), scampers out of the hole around left end for 15 yards and a first down. The drive carried all the way to the Flyers' five-yard line before being proken up by a furbible. Lou Hamilton, (60), is about to put the tackle on Wallace.



A colorful and record shattering throng of 17,000 watched two good teams place firm bids in the ring for the 1951 Fort wood of the place of the process of t

into the stadium to cheer on their forces. A private from the 508th assigned to the press box as a spotter, stood up as the general marched by and said: "Look at him. You can't beat that." And nobody did the last Sunday afteracon. Smith, Crowder, Clark, Thomas, Womack, Ammerman, Traban, Prados, Mueller, Whitchead — you tell me who was the best lineman, then filp a coin and plok the best back among Remond, Phillips, and Wallace who to the shown by accounting far and wallace.

But if it was a great day for the airborne, it wasn't necessarily a dark one for the Air Force. They certainly came close, if they probably was in conditioning and that's not anybody's fault begind in the Flyers, if anything, had less practice time as a unit than did the 508th.

"We played as a team and lost as a team; no excuses," said genial Jim Petit who tried to take the loss in stride. "Another weekend from now and I think we could beat that team, but the 508th is certainly due all the credit for this victory."

One thing is certain. Both teams will improve. Mesereau will look, for more polish to his T; he certainly needs a passer. Bill Gilmer showed us that he is cut after the patient of the pati South, assigned to the press box as a spotter, stood up as the general marched by and said: "Look at him. You can't beat that." And nobody did this last Sunday afternoon, Smith, Crow-

man unhappy if he continues that good kicking.

Yes sir, if there was anyone at Doughboy Stadium Sunday have yet to go into action, and have yet to face these same Flyers and Red Devils. It was noticeable in several camps was of a more serious variety.

HOW ABOUT THAT crowd? A quick check into the available records indicates that it was the largest ever to inhabit historic boughbys Madium for a single contest. With the grade stand normally seating 10,000, officials were being stingy is estimating the throng at 17,000. Bet that figure may yet to topped this very season. West until yeu see the fireworks the other four squads suveil this Friday night and Sunday afternoon and then you will believe me.

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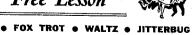


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was announced, but the Moduc coaches came away smiling. FMG's triple - threat may be Scatback Billy Benton, 155. pound Alabaman at tallback, who seems to do everything right, Sturgeon Watkins, 180, is a brusler at fullback, white Bill LäRettle is a demon de-fensive back,

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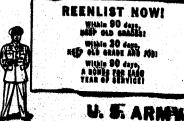
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SAFETY CERTIFICATE. . . Lt. Col. Glenn G. McConnell, left. commander of the . 112th Transportation Truck battalion, and Lt. Robert Barrow, center, safety officer, receive a certificate of safety achievement from Col. Courtlandt K. Krams, commander of the Area Service Unit Provisional group. The battalion traveled more than 155,974 miles in April without an accident. Presentation was delayed due to the 112th's participation in the Southern Pine maneuver.

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We Must Resolve Not to Relax Constant Watch Against Fire

It's quite obvious that Fort Benning troops need to be advised more often of the destructiveness of fires. A report issued here on the eve of National Fire Prevention Week shows that between July 1, 1950, and June 30 of this year damage to Government property as a result of fires ar

According to Col. R. K. McDonald, Infantry Center Fire Marshal, a majority of those fires were caused by individual acts of carelessness and could have been prevented. Certainly, those fires did not occur due to negligence on the part of fire inspectors. Fort Benning maintains an active Fire Prevention Bureau, whose duty it is to conduct periodic inspection with an eye toward eliminating any hidden fire hazards not easily recognized by untrained personnel. Yet, the fact remains that the Fire Department was called out 217 times during the period covered by the report.

There is no acceptable excuse for 77 of the 217 fire alarms

turned in at Fort Benning during that time. Those fires were started simply because someone failed to snuff out a discarded cigaret or match:

Twenty - six fires which broke out here can be attributed to short circuits and other electrical failures. Even those could have been prevented if the persons responsible for the buildings which those fires occurred had made periodic checks of the electrical circuits and reported to the proper authorities any defects discovered. It's cheaper to make repairs to faulty wiring than to rebuild a burned structure or replace its con-

Dumning hot ashes in combustible materials caused 15 fires and carelessness in handling flammable liquids caused 10 others. With cooler weather ahead, there is every likelihood that there will be more fires as a result of improper disposal of hot ashes. Some people never seem to learn that ashes taken from a burning furnace are just as dangerous as live

Soldiers who use lighter fluid or other flammable liquids to clean their uniforms had better have their personal affairs in order. People have been killed as a result of explosions caused by burning lighter fluid. Don't think it can't happen to

As we approach National Fire Prevention Week observed Proclamation of the President, we must resolve that we will not relax our vigilance against fires, that we will make fire consciousness an every day habit, that Fire Prevention Week will be zealously continued throughout the

Chest Needs Your Support Chaplain's Corner

It's Community Chest time at Fort Benning, and everyone is being asked to contribute a few dollars for the support of nine participating agencies and organizations. Unit and activity representatives are doing a man-sized job in tacting every soldier and civilian on the Post in an effort to raise sufficient funds to insure the continued operation of and other agencies selected by the Community Chest Fund Council.

Regardless of the many hours these representatives spend soliciting funds, however, the Chest drive can not succeed without the full cooperation of everyone at Fort Benning None of the Chest-supported agencies receives money from other sources in amounts sufficient to fulfill their responsibilities. They depend upon voluntary contributions from individual sources for their survival. Only the generosity of each man and woman can insure that they do survive

Everyone benefits from the agencies and organizations participating in the Community Chest. For example, many Fort Benning soldiers or their families have been forced to call upon the Joint Army Emergency Relief-Army Relief Society for help when their finances hit rock bottom. The Red Cross in many instances, can not legally provide that needed aid. It then that the Joint Army Emergency Relief - Army Relief Society is especially beneficial

Chest funds also are alloted to the Children's School System for the purchase of playground equipment and to Boy and Girl Scout organizations which derive little aid from other sources. Without the help of the Community Chest, it's conceivable that the Teen-Age Children's Club, better known as Brat Barracks, would not be financially able to carry out its program of wholesome supervised entertainment. In addition, the Chost provides funds for the annual children's Christmas party.

A portion of the contributions made to Fort Benning's

nunity Chest goes to the Columbus Community Chest, which helps support off-Post activities for Servicemen, including the Armed Services YMCAs and the NCCS Club The need for funds this year is great, probably greater than

at any time since the end of World War II. You can't afford less generous than you have been in the past because

BAYONET UN Warns Reds 'Time for Bluffing Is Over'

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The United Nations warned pute, Earlier, the Council seph Short said that President talks. The Reds were told in dispute. Iran banned the wara "Voice of the United Nations ship Mauritius from entering Abadan harbor to evacuate Command" broadcast that they "must choose, and choose quickly, between an 'honorable war." Gen. Omar N. Bradley. Chairman of the II S Joint JN" will not listen to Comtalks be resumed at Kaesong rather than a neutral site recommended by General Ridg-

Iran won a 10-day postnone-Iran won a 10-day postponement of the British-Iranian oil debate, but Britain succeeded text for reviving open war." to take up the dis-

Dulles told the Nation's goverdent and his advisors risk war with Russia and Red China in pressing for the Japanese neace treaty last month. Dulto indge" had felt that the two C o m m u n i s t countries 'might use the treaty as a pre-

that only motorboats were to

convey the personnel to the Mauritius outside the harbor.

Ambassador John Foster

Communist leaders this week blocked by a vote of 9 to 2 a Truman "has no idea of rethat "the time for bluffing is Russian effort to prevent its scinding the order" authorizing over" in the Korean truce considering the British-Iranian Federal civilian agencies to withhold information from the public for security reasons. The order issued last week British oil personnel, claiming provides for agencies to with hold any information they decide would be a risk to National security. The President of censorship, either direct or implied."

Argentine President Juan Peron accused former U. S. Ambassador Spruille Braden as the "originator of last Braden said Peron's charges were "perfectly ridiculo wobbly" the President is to Presidential Secretary Jo- kind, assertions of that

Report From Washington

Army to Revert to War II-Type Chevrons

The new type Army chev-rons, identical with those in use at the end of World War II. will be available for issue about the end of October. They will replace the small-sized Defense Bond nurchase nlan the Air Force to issue travel

Six thousands soldiers will be selected from units within the U. S. for transfer to overseas theaters to replace veterans under the rotation plan, the Army has appounced. The troops destined for overseas theaters are expected to arrive at ports of embarkatio between Nov. 15 and 25. The Army plans to grant, insofar en days' leave at home for each

The Air Force is studying the clothing price field with the hope of preventing an increase in the cost of uniforms to personnel. Should a price increase

By ARMED FORCES PRESS become necessary, the AF is will cover essential needs. increase the airman's clothing

The Army has adopted the chevrons adopted after the used by the Navy and Marine Corps, under which pay deductions as low as \$6.25 per month are authorized for the purchase of U.S. Savings Bonds. The new plan will be ously, the smallest deduction the Army was \$18.75 for a \$25 bond.

> A team of Army Finance Corps experts is en route to the Far East to learn the views of combat zone personmost of the pay due men in combat he withheld until they leave the zone of operations. Some men are reported to feel that cash in a combat theater is merely an added responsibility, and that small payments

The Commander in Chief. Alaska, and Commander in Chief Northeast Command. have been granted authority by authorizations for eligible de-pendents desiring to travel to those overseas commands by The dependent sponsor must make arrangements for securoversea theater.

The Navy has established a natent counsel office at the Naval Engineering Experiment Station, Annapolis, Md., to screen suggestions of civilian and Service personnel, evaluate new inventions and determine and support rights in inventions.

tracts for the construction of 13 Landing Ships Tanks (LST's) at a cost of more than \$40,-000.000

Christians Should Help 'Feed God's Sheep

BY CHAPLAIN DANIEL P. JENKINS

Life presents us with two very significant facts: God's search for man and man's search for God. The strange and disquieting element, however, is that often God and man do not find each other.

Our task as chaplains and God by one hand and lost. drifting humanity by the othe and bring them together. The teacher who teaches the word the welfare of the human race than the learned, ungodi teacher in the university. It is not learning in the secular that keeps men in the pathway of wisdom, it is that superior knowledge that makes men know that they are sons of God. This we learn from God's Holy Word, taught by His blessed Spirit.

We have emphasized the secularities of life but not the spiritualites. We have electrified, but that has not lighted hood. We need to submit ourselves to the power of God flowing from the lofty heights of His Throne. We need to allow they come to the end of the Will you say, "I'll go where this power to flow through our

lighting the pathway for every blessed of my Father, inherit weary traveler on the desert the kingdom prepared for you." road of sinfulness. We need to What shall I say to such as ship-wrecked, pleading individshore, see in us a lighthouse, pointing the way to God.

We have refrigerated but of men. We have the airplane. but what advantage in develop ing aviation and using its greatest power for destruction? if only we use the knowledge to develop and make explosives? What is the advantage of locomotion if only the knowledge know the laws of nutrition and starve?

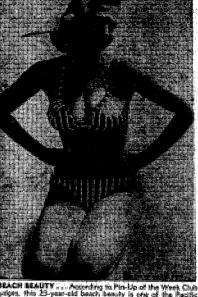
The world needs more today than secular knowledge. Christians of America, ours is a grave responsibility. We are to teach the world that Christ is the living way; the Word of God is to be believed and followed. Without this leadership a nation may win a war, but never win a neace We are to teach immortal souls that when

hearts as spiritual dynamoes, ly Father, say, "Come, ye

allow every storm-tossed, read these words? Shall I write about responsibilities, privilegual, so eagerly wishing the es, duties? No; rather motives. We never get beyond the motives or incentives, Jesus ordained Peter he said, Me more than these?" Jesus kept pressing the question to Peter's heart. This is the suppreme incentive. We will never succeed in the

fullest sense of extent unless we love, but if we really love Christ and rely on Him we will Jesus, I ask, do you really love Christ more than these? It is for the love of Christ that I give my time, talents, my all, so that others might know Him whom to know is life eternal. As I go again to foreign service, serving in whatever capacity I be chosen. I ask those with me here to pray that God will use me at the task of "Feeding His Sheep."

Will you not put Him first? you want me to go, dear Lord?"



BEACH BEAUTY . . . Audimiting to Min-Lip of the Weet, Club pulges, this 25 year-old beach beauty is cope of the Pacific count's very outstanding nights to see —out this Partic. Count's very outstanding nights to see —out this week size, served the right to be seen by Heasemile of soldiers, sallors, situres and statient. You can get a fine giossy grint for your wallet by being among the find 300 room at Ford Benning to stirled a stamped, self-addressed amonings for fine certa for making count's to Bertows Freiking, to thinky of the Week. Cala. 1964 Hollywood Blod., Hollywood 28, Calif.

At The Theaters Sunday, Oct. 7—Platter hour what Dr. Riscon has to say, But at 3 p.m. Quiz program at 6:30 fective, working habits, and

Trouble

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THEATERS NO. 1 AND 2 . (Main Post)

Friday, Oct. 5-Come Fill Mania, the Cup and Shippard Sym- Tuckiay, Oct. 3-No Highphony.

Saturday, Oct. 8-No Highway in the Sky and Triplet Trouble Sunday, Oct. 7-Cove of Out-

laws. Movietone News, Art of Archery and Ballot Box Bunny. Monday, Oct. 8-Hotel Saha- Art of Archery and Ballot Boxra. Movietone News and 'Sno Fun.

Tuesday, Oct. 9-Bannerline, Hapalong on Hoppyland and Fuddy Duddy Buddy,

Wednesday, Oct. 19-The Magic Carpet, Movietone News and I Cover the Everglades. Thursday, Oct. 11-The Lady Pays Off. Movietone News and The Tooth Will Out.

THEATERS NO. 8 AND 7

(Sand Hill)
Friday and Saturday, Oct. 5 and 6. The Desert Fox, Movie-tone News and Motor Mania. Sunday, Oct. 7 -- No Highway in the Sky and Triplet Trou-

Monday, Oct. 8-Bannerline, Hapalong on Hoppyland and Fuddy Duddy Buddy. Tuesday, Oct. S—Cave of

Outlaws, Movietone News, Art of Archery and Ballet Box Bunwednesday, Oct. 18—H o t e l Sahara, Movietone News and

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Friday, Oct. 5-Across the Wide Missouri, Warner-Pathe souri, Movietone News and Armed Forces Screen Report. News and Armed Forces Wednesday, Oct. 19- No Highway in the Sky and Triplet Saturday, Oct. 8—Come Fill Trouble.

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Service Club Directory SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 men's council at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 4 Dance at Wednesday, Oct.

Friday, Oct. 5—Advanced class at 8 p.m. Voice recordings at Thursday, Oct. 4— Rummy

hour at 3 p.m. Block-it-out at 8 and recordings at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 9 — Enlisted men's council at 7:30 p.m. Bridge test and recordings at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 8 — Table test and recordings at 7:30 p.m. Dance class

Tuesday, Oct. 9 — Emissed men's council at 7:30 p.m. Bridge and canasta party at 8:30 p.m. ELEVENTH STREET YMCA Wednesday, Oct. 16 — Pool Thursday, Oct. 4 — Pool tourney at 8 p.m. Carnera club and fun night with Mrs. Isaat 8:30 p.m. at Service club No. 1 at 8 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 2 Thursday, Oct. 4 - Movies at

council at 7:30 p.m. Voice re- Nance at 8 p.m. cordings at 8 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 6 — Block-it-out Saturday, Oct. 6 — Miss Eva

Sunday, Oct. 7 - Quiz show at 8 p.m. onday, Oct. 8 - Buffet at 8

Tuesday, Oct. 9 - Dance at

Wednesday, Oct. 10 - Pool urnament at 8 p.m. SERVICE CLUB NO. 3

Thursday, Oct. 4-Ping pong time. nd pool tourneys at 6:30 n.m.

at 6:30 p.m. Dance lessons at the book does point out inef-

p.m. presents new methods. He Monday, Oot. 8—Block-it-out at warns, however, these new and 8-The Desert Fox, War- 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 9 — Sport of unless dilligently put to use.

Post Film

Wednesday Oct 18 Donner line, Hopalong in Hoppyland MacDonald Carey and Alexis Thursday, Oct. 11-Cave of Outlaws, Warner-Pathe News, tempts to locate a treasure and

Alexia Smith re-establish newspaper she inherits. THE MAGIC CARPET-With Lucille Ball, John Agar and Friday, Oct. 5-No Highway in the Sky and Triplet Trou-

and growl at me?"

Waiter: "Oh, don't mind him.

are eating out of his dish."

Saturday, Oct. 6-Across the Wide Missouri, Movietone News and Armed Forces Screen To Amuse eport.

Monday, Oct. 8—Come Fill

the Cup and Shipyard Symphony, Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 9 and 18-The Desert Fox. Movietone News and Moto:

ner-Pathe News and Motor

way the Sky and Triplet

and Fuddy Duddy Buddy.

THEATER NO. 5

(Harmony Church)

Thursday, Oct. 11-Banner. line, Hopalong in Hoppyland and Fuddy Duddy Buddy. THEATER NO. 2

(Lawson Field) Friday, Oct K_Submarin Command, Movietone News and Tweety's S.O.S. Saturday, Oct. 8-Jungle Manhunt, The Knife Thrower,

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Thursday, Oct. 11-The De-

The sun-baked cowboy swaggered in to the saloon and ship was telling a horrifled old dead."

ing your top." .

belle Kent at 7:30 p.m. Dance

Friday, Oct. 5 - Ping' Pong 8:30 p.m. and checker games at 7 p.m. and checker games at 7 p.m. Folk dances with Mrs. Lucille

Free movie at 7:30 p.m. Or

30 p.m. at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 7 — Java club Saturday, Oct. 6 — Request Friday, Oct. 5 — Monopoly at 9:45 a.m. Go to church at 10:45 a.m. Servicemen's fellow 8 and recordings at 7:30 p.m. 10:45 a.m. Servicemen's fellow-Saturday, Oct. 6 — Ice cream ship at 3:30 p.m. Ice cold punch freeze at 2 p.m. Shuffleboard at 3:30 p.m. Group singing p.m. Sunday, Oct. 7 — Model airglame club at 3 p.m. Voice respondings at 4 p.m. Stop the mur
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at 7:30 nm

Tuesday, Oct. 9 — Ping pong and checkers at 7 p.m. Tip and tatting time at 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 10- Army wives luncheon at 1 p.m. Miss Eva Zacharlas opens wrapping counter at 1:30 p.m. Block-it out at 7:30 p.m. Feature movie

On The Bookshelf

Harry D. Kitson's "How To Use Your Mind" undoubtedly is one of the most interesting "self-improvement" books to be revised and published in a long

Dr. Kitson's simple and diand pool tourneys at 6:30 p.m.

Eriday, Oct. 5 — Smoker poker

at 6:30 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 6 — Camera

club at 2 p.m. Voice recordings

mediately become a new, ef-

methods will be of little value

Preview

CAVE OF OUTLAWS - With of the magic carpet, starts a victorious rebellion, and is pro-Smith, A former convict at- claimed the true Caliph of Is-Iam. Adventure. spends his spare time helping THE LADY PAYS OFF -With Linds Darnell and Steph-

en McNally. A Pasadena school teacher resents being chosen mother of the year St the overthrown Caliph of Islam indebted to a gambler, and is is aroused by harsh conditions in the country. He gains control told that she must tutor th gambler's little girl or pay her

SON OF DR. IERVIA ... With Louis Hayward, Jody Lawrence and Alexander Knox. The You Today BY ARMED FORCES PRESS

son of Dr. Jekyll attempts to remove the stigma of his fath-er's madness. After locating the formula for the drug mix-SERVICE Diner: "Waiter, why does ture, he convinces everyone that his father was not mad that hound sit next to my table and that his best friend fram-

BANNERLINE -- With Sally Forrest, Keefe Brasselle and Lionel Barrymore. The ticket sir. He's just mad because you to success in journalism is ac-Then there's the story of the complished by smashing small city racketeers, despite the cyndead dachshund — he met his end going around a tree.

icism of the times and the venality among journalists. Sgt, Glover: How dtd your vife get along with her reducthrough parched lips ordered the bartender to give his horse a bucket of his hest whiskey

Set Ployer "Fine She die "And what'll you have, stran appeared completely last ger." asked the bartender? "Why shouldn't I get too dusty cowboy. "I'm drivin'!"

close to the fan with my wig on?" Visitor: "Live here all your "You're too old to be blow-

Native: "Don't knew, aln't dead vet."

A survivor of a torpedoed

Your Reading Ability" and "Improving Your Vocabulary". In the first Dr Kitson delves into the value of "skimming". reading with a purpose and reading defects and how they

may be corrected.
In the second, "Improving Your Vocabulary", he toucher lary, the riches of the dictionmay be measured.

Alds to Memory³, "Mastering Examinations and Tests" and "How to Become Interested in a Subject," are full of ideas and habits to seriously considmaking yourself a more effi-

cient person.

This book has been tested. and found useful by hundreds of ed from the mental confusion that comes as a result of nonproductive thinking. This upto-date revision also has been Braille.

Dr. Kitson is professor of education at Teachers college, Columbia university.

Two sports stories of the week: White Hopes and Other Tiers by John Lardner—The eldest son of Ring Lardner, famous sports and short story Writer, gives us an account o the most colorful and fantastic period of sporting history; heavyweight boxing from 1910 1930. It is the story of the last millionaire boxers, their managers and other characters in the fight game.

I Ride to Win by Eddie Arcare—The story of how little Eddie Arcaro became the ton money maker in the jockeying money maker as any the story of his life, but gives a be the-scenes account of what goes on in the stable, paddocks and at the starting gate,

lady of his terrible experiences lady, coming for our ship! "Oh, dear," she gasped, "I do hope it was one of ours."

A big-time gambler's funeral was well attended by his pro-

fessional friends. Our friend, Spike, isn't dead," the speaker said, "He's just sleeping."

From the rear came a voice: "I've got \$100 that says he's

in open vision and

too many people are depending on you for help

The Transportation Corps might bring to mind a World War settles into routine jobs, one being the maintenance of nost



The Post Motor Pool at Fort Benning is a complex and vital part of the Corps, furnishing partial support for the Infantry School and ie Infantry Center.

Providing cars, trucks and other type vehcles, and performing maintenance on them esult in a tremendous workload. The Mainenance and Tire Shops keep 1,600 vehicles eady for immediate use, and the new mainenance assembly line is now functioning to

The Motor Pool is divided into three distinct sections; administrative, maintenance and filing. The administration section is charged with \$7,000,000 worth of property and equipment, and its equipment records are among the most extensive on the post.

In the filing section a mileage record is kept on each

vehicle. Believing that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure, the maintenance section employs three people to sched-ule maintenance checks before the vehicles require repairs. Records determine the performance and worth of each vehicle.

The testing section issues to military and civilian drivers

licenses to operate government vehicles. About 30 people are tested per day, with the pool furnishing equipment and supervision in testing about 70 additional people.

Dispatchers allocate vehicles to various units. Besides keep ing trace of each vehicle, they must supply extra cars for visiting dignitaries.

Of the 1,500 vehicles currently alloted to Fort Benning average of 700 are dispatched from the Main Post Motor Pool. The remainder are divided among the Infantry School, Harmony Church, Ordnance, Signal, the Army bospital, G-4 Maintenance section and Engineers

In each is a Vehicle Equipment and Operational record.

In each vehicle is a Vehicle Equipment and Aperational record.

cation and proper use of each vehicle assigned to the post.

From out of the Past

Benning Woman's Club Marks

28th Year With Fashion Show

General Church pledged his Mrs. Shepherd A. Booth, con

Fort Benning's Separation charge quota to 200 men daily A soldier production of the folk - musical, "Oklahoma", opened at the Main Theater Army Air Force Training Command Skymasters defeated Benning's Doughboys 27-0 at the Fort Worth, Tex., stadium

THREE YEARS AGO

Fort Benning's Adjutant General section was designat- ning for instructional purposed to handle efficiency re-ports Community chest ed with \$13,500 goal Fort Benning Woman's Elsle Weible assumed com-Ciub celebrated silver annimand of the WAC detach-

Fort Benning Woman's club

was held at the Officers' Mess

on Monday with Mui, Gen. John

club and wished them success.

Mrs. George H. Millener.

president, introduced the offi-

cers, and group chairmen gave

brief talks on the features of

After the meeting a fashion

Following the fashion show,

tea was served. The tea tables

were colorful with autumn

iel H. Hundley, chairman, and

show was presented by Kir-

their particular groups.

committee, served.

H. Church guest speaker.

field house . . . auditorium at Children's school No. 1 renovated after being gutted by ONE YEAR AGO

Fourth Infantry division, 5,-000 strong, was slated to arrive here for training A battalion of the 82nd Air-

the coming year are Mrs.

George Millener, president,

Mrs. Charles H. Owen first

vice president, Mrs. Robert R.

Linvill, second vice president.

responding secretay, Mrs. John

S. Zelnik, treasurer, Mrs. Noel

A. Mennard auditor, Mrs. W C. Fisher, howling, Mrs

George C. Fogle, bridge, Mrs.

George E. Bush, home and

literature and arts, Mrs. Don-

garden, Mrs. Donald P. Miller,

nelly R. Bolton, nursery, Mrs. Edison R. Mattice, Spanish, Mrs.

Daniel H. Hundley, hospitality,

Mrs. Sevier R. Tupper, house, Mrs. Edwin C. Lee, member-

ship, Mrs. Thomas LaRue, pro

John A. Frye, welcoming.

Fisher, bowling, Mrs.

rne division at Fort Bragg. N. C., was assigned to Benes . . . Lt. Col. Martin H. Steffen was appointed post exchange officer Capt. Elsle Weible assumed com-

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Barnes, a daughter, Sept. 22. Cpl. and Mrs. Alfredo Lopez,

a son. Sent 23 Mullin, a daughter, Sept. 23. Sgt. and Mrs. Perry W. Day,

a daughter, Sept. 23. Cann, a son, Sept. 23. Lt. and Mrs. Louis Selig, a

son, Sept. 23.
Sgt. and Mrs. Leland Sub- 1st Meet of Year bert, a daughter, Sept. 24. Sgt. and Mrs. James Fort, a daughter, Sept. 24.

er, a daughter, Sept. 24. M-Set and Mrs Raymond

gram, Mrs. Charles H. Reid-enbaugh, publicity, and Mrs. Pfc. and Mrs. Cecil H. Hen-

Assigned

M-Set Monroe Thompson

Sfc. David K. Lunsford, 42 Clifton avenue.

Sfc. Raymond McClain Jr., 2608-B Mullins street. Capt. George B. Carrington.

M-Sgt. Cooper B. Scott. 55

Linskey street. Maj. James M. Pratt, 308

Sfc. Harry Ivey, 25 Allison Sfc. John H. Shows, 2615-B

Mullins street Maj. Jack Borden, 21-B Aus-

tin loop, Sic. Robert H. Williams, 37 Winston road. Lt. Col. George Juskalian,

102 Rainbow avenue. Maj. James V. Marsh, 307-D Stewart avenue.

Maj. Fredrik L. Knudsen III, 305-C Stewart avenue. M-Sgt. Festus Baugh, 33 Clif-

Sfc. Jesse W. Haley, 212-B Linskey street

C Linskey street. Sfc. John R. Wittwer, 121

Benjamin C. Brown, 2620-B Mullins street. Sfc. Richard E. Brownlee,

2615-A Mullins street. Sic. Don E. Mohlo, 12 Benning road.

Now **Arrivals**

a daughter, Sept. 20. Capt. and Mrs. Charles Bour-

quardez, a daughter, Sept. 20. finds it difficult to choose a fa- the WAC her career. Cpl. and Mrs. Hugh Sweeney, son, Sept. 20,

Capt, and Mrs. Francis W

enthal, a son, Sept. 21.
Sgt. and Mrs. Donald Rhode, daughter, Sent 21.

WOJG and Mrs. Maurice Markworth, a daughter, Sept.

Ward, a son, Sept. 21. Sgt. and Mrs. Ray A. Chauncey a son, Sept. 21. Sgt. and Mrs. J. B. Isley,

son, Sept. 21. Cpl. and Mrs. Ralph L. Miler, a daughter, Sept. 21. Lt. and Mrs. Douglas Irwin,

Cpl. and Mrs. James L. Mc-

ons, a son, Sept. 21. Cpl. and Mrs. Don A. Barlow, Jr., a daughter, Sept. 22. Pfc. and Mrs. William

Pvt. and Mrs. William Mc-

Sgt. and Mrs. William Mc-

Cpl. and Mrs. James Cock-



PYT. ALICE MAE PETERSEN

Miss Benning

One of the most popular cooks vorite sport although swi at the WAC detachment, and rates high. As movie fare she this week's Miss Benning, is prefers musicals.

Pvt. Alice Mae Petersen, who Popular music and light nov-worked in a cafeteria in San els get top billing, and she likes Francisco prior to entering the sports clothes best.

Women's Army Corps.

Alice has three brothers, all of
Alice graduated from the Val-whom were in the Army during

lejo, Calif., senior high school, World War II. and since joining the WAC has Prior to becoming a cook, she

attended the Third Army Food worked as a ward attendant in Service School here. the Army Hospital here. Sworn in Sept. 12, 1940, at Val-Miss Benning says she enlistlejo, Alice took her basic train- ed in the WAC because she wanting at Fort Lee, Va. ed to further her education while
Strictly the outdoor type, she she worked. She plans to make

Committees Schedule Events Dawson, a daughter, Sept. 21. Lt. and Mrs. Harold Birgh- For Annual Halloween Party

A meeting of committees for the P-TA's annual Halloween party was held Monday at the department and Food Service Children's school.

It was announced that the party will be held at Gowdy Field on Oct 31 Games and amusements on the carnival midway will be as follows:

Wheel of chance, Ordnance section; shuffleboard, G - 1; darts, Chemical section; water pistols. Headquarters Commandant section; mouse wheel Engineers; ducking pit, Quartermaster; race horse, Trans-portation; knock bottles off rack, 3440th Area Service unit: target game, Judge Advocate

Children's play area, P-TA; nouse of horrors, Boy Scouts: fortune telling, P-TA; bottle game of chance, G-4; ring game. Signal section: bean far. tist, Special Services: skits. Medical department; fish pond, Cake booth, P-TA; soft drinks

Cub Scouts Hold

First Out Scott pack meeting of the year was held Francison inght in the Children's southern the state of the commence of the Meeting date was set for the first Friday of each month.

Question of Lay Analysis -Freud Some Notes of Lifemanship

The Maggie Murphy-Ryan Singer Sewing Book-Picken What Handwriting Tells You About Yourself-Bunker Poets of the English Lan-

Detective Story-Kingsley



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Of Assignment Preference

WASHINGTON — (AFPS)—from that in which he served The Department of the Armyloversess.

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costume from the Children's school to Gowdy field, **New Books**

Following is a partial list of new books received by the Main Post library. American Labor Unions

School: games, Lawson Air

Force base: cider and donuts.

Adjutant General section; ping

pong, G-3; sell money, Finance

Children's movies, Special

Services section, children's

parachute jump, 508th Air-

team; photo gallery, Signal

Evacuation hospital.

Corps photo lab, and tents, 24tb

The children will march in

regimental combat

department.

Marx. Standards for Healthful Housing - American Public Health Association

Swimming Pool Data and Reference Annual

Changes in qualifications for education and copies of all preOffice appointments in the Orrect appointments in the Orgentzed Reserve Corps have
made commissions easier to obAn include States citizens, between
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It and 28 years of age. They
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LONG WAY FROM HOME... South Korean Army officers attending, the Infantry School have traveled thousands of miles across land and sea to Fort Benning without mishap

and are taking no chances on getting lost in the battalion area. ROK Capt. Kim Jung Soak and ROK: 1st Lt; Ahn: Sang Ho examine a model of the surrounding territory made by men from Sixth company, First Student regiment. Capt. Robert F. Cary, right, is company commander. (Story Page 1)

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Mesit Citiford E. Brown, sup-ply sergeant of the Infantry School detachment, was retired from active service last Satur-day after 36 years in the Army, Detachment personnel staged a full review for the retiring serg-egart. Lt. Col. John J. Lavin com-plander, was reviewing officer.







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(AFPS Washington Correspondent)

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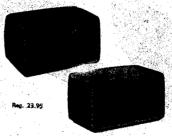
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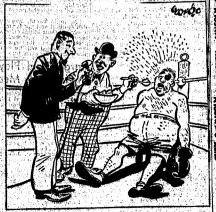
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the league cleared away here is what is obvious to joyful post

- (1) More than 38,500 persons have seen the three games date and it is almost a certainty that all Doughboy Stadium attendance marks will be shattered.
- (2) So keen has been the competition that there is no clear out favorite yet and any one of three teams—the 508th Airborne, Special Troops and Lawson Air Force Base—could win
- (3) At least one of the other three teams in the six-team league could give the Big Three a real jolt, and the fight to top the second division is a free-for-all.
- (4) If Fort Benning had decided on a post team this year it could have given any service team in the nation a Grade A scrap, and, as it is, the post has never had such well-balanced teams sparked by so many established football stars.

THE EXCELLENT action football pictures for The Bayone are snapped by George Robey, who spends his time writing for P.I.O. when he's not rooting for Ohio State. . . (And pardor me while I go crazy over the New York Giants, for whom have been rooting since they finished first the last time in 1937) Boh Pruett, The Columbus Enquirer scribe, is highly imsed by the caliber of Benning football and would like see some sort of post-season game between a Doughboy team and a Navy service eleven to fill up Memorial Stadium in Columbus, . . The clever public address system verbiage at Doughboy stadium last Sunday was delivered by Gene Mitchell, secretary of the Georgia State High School Officials Association which

WILL IT BE possible to coax the Fourth Officer Candidate Company's excellent drill team (directed by Candidate Paul X, Moßlale, (a former bit-part movie player) back to Doughboy Staddum for a repeat halftime performance? . . . Halfback Adam Zubaty, who did a lot of Combat Training Command's ground 'gaining Friday, pitched a no-hitter this past summer in the Benning baseball league. . The charming Special Troops cheep Carter and Carter a

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With the din of the 38,000 fans who saw the opening games still ringing in their ears, two of the Fort Benning Football League's tavored teams will try to pick up yardage this two of the Fort Benning Football League's favored teams will try to pick up yardage this week end toward the 1951 post championship.

Special Troops, composed of Infantry School detachment and Student brigade personnel, face the small but rugged Provisional Medical group eleven at 8 p.m. Friday night, the 1951 Fort Benning football season still could provisional group's Raiders at 2 p.m. Sunday afternoon.

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There are interesting directions both games which could make for surprising score board results.

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tee.

The group is making elaborate plans for the coming got reason including cestabilishment of a new ladder among the staging of at least three tourneys and it e am competition against other clubs.

The Benning shotmakers have some unfinished business it is weekend when they meet a Lacrange, Ga., team here at 1 p.m. can be a simple shotmakers have the advantage, 34.

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the Olympic's "modern" pentathon, military pentathon, doesn't include howernamin or fencing," he said, "For example," he went, on, "our schedule runs like this: Monday, firing of the 50 cffler, because throw for distance and acouracy Thursday, a le-meter practical swim, with under the course of Thursday, a le-meter practical swim, with under the couracy Thursday, a le-meter practical swim, with under the couracy through the couracy through a couracy tay the fire military and the military and the fire military and the fire military and the fire military and the military pending upon the individual's per-formance, team members will apon their return from these events be stationed at the United States Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., where they will train for the 1952 Olympic games in Helsinki, Finland. A native of Attleboro, Mass., Ellis has been participating in

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Ehrhardt Rams Top Spaniel, 27-6

Special Troops, seemingly an unwieldly football family, when first assembled from units of the Infantry School detachment and Student brigade, matured into a very wide awake and aggressive grid machine before the eyes of 13,500 hoarse fans who saw them topple highly touted Combat Training Command, 27-6, Friday night in the opening game

Fraining Command, 27-6, Friday night in the opening game for both teams:

Experience was the keynote of CTC's lone six-points.

Spaniel was the best carrier on the field, gaining 185 yards and run up the season's biggest score to date to make a pretty evenly matched game look like.

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ning that comes of constant action paid off for Jerseyite nny Luciano in a split decision by four-points over Fort ming's courageous Larry Mujica Monday night in the

Benning's courageous Larry Mujica Monday mgnt in the brutally brilliant 10-round star bout at Columbus Arena.

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regulations of that state. Dove hunters also are expected to have better luck in the lattice half of the Georgia season of the Military Folice detachment, was the real "Jag-detach" who got the bag limited of the Georgia season of the Georgia

Lt. Col. H. F. Haberman, commanding officer of the Second Student regiment, and E. C. Davis reached the bag limit one time each.



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... Winners in

the 1951 Infantry Center horseshoe tournament last week at Doughboy Stadium were Carmen Piccirilli, (bot-

Cov Morris. (center) and Paul Parkman, who copped

Piccirilli Cops

borne, 50-23, 50-37, in the avoides.

The 508th led in team competition with 23 points, followed by Provisional Medical group vit Infanty Society of the Soc

Benning Tennis Sauad Defeats Maxwell, 7-2

courts.

Playing in singles for the win-ners were Lonnie Jordan, John Baumgartner, Leroy Stanley, Bill Ball, Jim Burnett and Don Yo-

ier.

In doubles for Benning were
sid Hinds and Al Hyatt, Jack
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ame Oct. 5 and the Baker-Jo

All Heller's Mutual Network show, "Tomorrow's Pootball" is Sonia Stacy, Rancid joined the Rams through courtesy of the heard at 11:15 p.m. each Friday, while WGBA Sportscaster Wally Windsor has a sports show at \$15 p.m. daily.

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k. ixteen year old Sandy Shear-e, who has been playing golf ee years, defeated Bebe ith, at 15 the tadles cham n at Columbus Country Club,

and 5.
Miss Shearouse had downed
ort Benning's Irene Curtiss, 6
nd 5, in the semi-finals. Mrs.
urtiss was defending champion
nd this year's medalist with

Miss Smith eliminated 1 a s t.
Miss Smith eliminated 1 a s t.
year's runnerup, Addie Lee
Buxus, 4 and 3, in her semifinal test. The championship

Cher final results were:
Championship consolation —
Mabel Mullin defeated Jean
Marth, 3 and I.
First flight — Betty King defeated Juliette Burnus, 2 and 1.
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Second flight—Janet Hollis defeated June Rogers, 7 and 5;
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Charles FOUR-LEGGED STAR... Feature of games involving Special Troops eleven is "Rancid the Ram." (above), who had a chance to strut high and wide last Friday when the Rams pretty cheer leaders are Shirley Groves, Cassie Sanders and

SPORTS QUIZ 1—What are the names of the following major league baseball stars?—(a) The Man. (b) the Clipper, (c) the Kid, (d) the Whir (e) the Barber. Let's Talk Tires!

tripped Combat Training Command, Rancid's keeper is Dan

Rodish, of Headquarters and Service company, First Student

Brigade. For those interested in details (and who isn't?), the

2—Bronko Nagurski once made ne All-American team in two ositions. What were they?

3—True or False? Tam O'Sha er refers to an Irish form he game of marbles.

the game of marbles.

4. Who was the first woman
to win four U. S. National Public
Parks Singles titles in tennis?

5. Who was the last American
League pitcher to have a seasonal earned run average under two
runs per game?

ANSWERS

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1—(a) Skan Muslal, (b) Joe
DiMaggio, (c) Ted Williams
(d) Ewell Blackwell, (c) Sa
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Harper Places 14th

Charlie Harper, Fort Benning golf pro, placed 14th in 1ast week's Southeastren PGA tournament in Birmingham, with a four-round score of 69-18-13-0-291. The event was won by Scudday Horner, of Montgomery, who fired a final round 68.

PROS GO INTO ACTION
The 1951 National F o ot hall
League season opened in typical fashion Sunday with O t to
Gracham of the Cleveland Browns
then it went completely astray
as the San Francisco Forty-Niners came roaring back to beat
the Browns, 24-10.

BIG ED MIKAN SIGNS
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Frisby.

Compilation of grades for the

OCTOBER 6-12

Monday thru Friday



Compilation of grades for the 1860-1891 school year shows that Maj. Dwight L. Adams was the fonly student in the off-campus center to make straight. As dured the control of the control of the center of the control of the center of the control of the center of the cent

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12:00 Man on the Farm—M
12:30 Country Boy M
12:45 - World Beries Bt. vs. Michigan
13:45 - World Beries Bt. vs. Michigan
15:50 follows Series; Saturday
Matinee from end of football un111 6:00.)

Sunday Morning

8:100—Naws
8:115—Sports Page Of The Air
6:30—Console Capers
6:45—Mulei Millions Love
7:00—Al Heller Sports Digest—
1:00—All Heller Sports Digest—
1:00—Twenty Questions—M
8:00—Figsin Preview
9:00—L.S.U. vs. Rice
9:00—L.S.U. vs. Rice
9:00—Hell Game Football Game
1:00—News
1:15—Here's to Veterans
1:30—Dance Orchestra—M
1:53—News—M
2:00—Joe's Jamboree
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Ladies of Far East Command Group Hold September Meet

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mand held their September Thursday, With Wes, Inursday, with Mrs. D. W. Rogers and Mrs. H. R. Smith, Inc. as hostesses.

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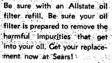
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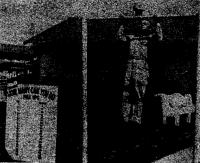
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WHAT NEXT? . . . Latest addition to the physical fitness program in the airborne battalion. First-Student regiment, is this pull up bar at the entrance to battalion headquarters. Complete with scoreboard, the project is credited to Lr. Col. Elmer C. Howard, battalion commander. The trooper in action is Capt. Harry Pierce, Company D commander.

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Tenth JCOC Starts Oct. 18

General Mark Clark to Join 75 Civilians for 3-Day Show

New additions were made this week to the stellar list of ell-known personalities who will witness Fort Benning's big show." for the Tenth Joint Civilian Orientation Confer-nce beginning next Thursday Oct. 18:

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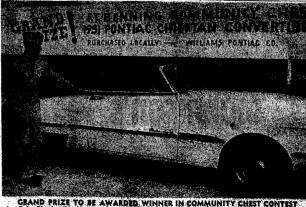
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Ranger Training

Colone Lawrie

Named to Head

Col. Joe S. Lawrie, 37 master parachutist and veteran airborne officer, has assumed command of the 508th Airborne regimental



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INSPECTS STUDENTS
Lt. Gen. John R. Hodge, Third
Army commander, inspected the
Ninth Officer Candidate company and the 196th company, Sec.
Both companies have been
newly activated. The general
was shown the progress being
made in renovating areas shouldings unused since 1946, He
base saw facilities available for
student officers candidates and
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Inspects Students

Post's 122nd Army Band **Boasts 2 Sets of Twins**

It is fairly common for a band Joseph has "one each" son and to have a player who "doubles in brass," but the 122nd Army band carries a good thing two steps further. This musical organization has double doubles who double — well, you get the collainwood Symphonic band idea.

The 122nd Army band claims to be the only one in the country having two sets of twins, the Eachilla brothers. Cpl. Paul and Eachilla brothers. Cpl. Paul and Cathilla brothers. Cpl. Paul

ers, Sigs, dought and America.

The Zahitlas are 22 years oldy

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Bunt brothers and the J. M. Cole

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trumpet and Carl plays the sarshovels, rifles, or pencils, men

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Value of Army Sports Program Clearly Illustrated by Red Devils

The value of sports to personnel in the Army can be ap- Report From Washington praised in many ways. For example, sports can unite units that have been totally unorganized, can further training by a clear - cut demonstration of teamwork, and in general, can be a terrific morale factor

This case has been clearly demonstrated by the 508th Airborne Infantry Regimental Combat Team, with its unprecedented backing of the Red Devil football team, From the first game when the unit marched into Doughboy Stadium led by its then regimental commander, Brig Gen. Joseph P. Cleland to the Oct. 14 defeat by the 325th Airborne Infantry Regiment to the one - sided 27 to 7 triumph over Area Service Unit, the Troopers have supported their team.

A look through the area immediately prior to a scheduled game reveals a large percentage of the all - volunteer unit preparing to board Army transportation to the game.

It is this feeling of complete backing and co-operation that has prompted many remarks from the Red Devil team. As summed up by Coach Tom Messerau;

"In coaching any service team, it has been my experience that a team plays harder and better ball when they know they are being backed. The spirit of our 508th spectators is something to really see and hear,"

Why You Are Going to Korea

The stepped-up rotation program has resulted in the assignment to Korea of an increasing number of Stateside soldiers. In an effort to explain why it is necessary to send replacements, especially those leaving units in training, the Department of the Army has prepared a pamphlet entitled "Why You Are Going to Koren."

We are reprinting here portions of that pamphlet for the benefit of those men at Fort Benning who may be called upon during the next few months to fill the spot vacated by a war - weary veteran.

"You are going to Korea to take over a big job from a Chaplain's Corner big man. You are going there to replace a soldier who has earned his way back home.

"You will be replacing a man who has been doing a fine BY CH. CLARENCE M. WALTON us are too shortsighted to see One reason for our impiece of work and who needs a rest. You are needed in Korea to fill an important job in some unit.

"When the rotation program started this past spring, it was planned to send 15,000 men s month back to the States from Korea. The rotation quots has been increased to 30,000 men a month. . . so that more men could be sent home. . men who had seen more than their share of combat duty.

"Normally, Army sources for overseas replacements include all replacement training installations where men receive combination basic and branch training.

"Another source includes soldiers with previous service who are re-enlisting, Enlisted Reserve Corps volunteers and all other trained soldiers who are available for reassignment.

"From these sources, the Army was able to get 15,000 men a month, But when the quota was doubled, the was more than these normal means could supply. So the Army ordered commanders of the six Armies in the U. S. to supply the rest from other units.

"Maybe you are a National Guardsman or Reservist who illed out of your unit as an individual replacement and you're wondering why. It's not that the Army would prefer it this way. Rather, it is a necessity.

"Of course, more than just privates are needed in Korea, Replacements have to be made all the way down the line.

"Replacement training centers give technical training, but much of a man's skill is gained through on - the - job ex-perience. That's why units in the States are called on to supply these experienced men. Sometimes it means breaking up groups of soldiers who have worked as a team. But that

"When you join the Eighth Army, you'll be part of a fighting team that has been called the 'best field army in the world The soldier whose job you will take helped make it that way. He's a big man — but you can fill his shoes."

Ridgway Okays Red Proposal to Resume Talks

talks in Panmunjom. Ridggestion of increasing the neutral

Iran Premier Mohammed

Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway tions. He accused the British take part in the impending this week accepted a Commu-nist proposal to resume truce ing" oil resources in Iran. manuever will be under the command of Maj. Gen. Wil-

After a whirlwind tour of way turned down a Red sug- the Nevada Proving Grounds this week, Chairman Gordon zone around the conference Dean of the Atomic Energy Commission, said "we're ready any time to set it oft." He did not divulge just when ssadegh flew from Tehran the atomic test blast will oc-

liam B. Kean, head of the Army's III Corps.

The Joint Congressional Atomic Energy committee this week approved of "sbaring certain non - weapon atomic this week to present his country's oil dispute to the Security's oil dispute to the Security's oil dispute to the United National Security's oil dispute to the Security oil dispute to the Security oil dispute to the Security oil dispute to the Se

Army Training WACs for Military Police Duty BY ARMED FORCES PRESS UN, for the return trip to Ko- Servicemen returning to the

The Army is now training WACs for Military Police duty the MP Training Center, Camp Gordon, Ga.

The Army and Air Force Times, weekly unofficial Servtheir publication family. The new paper, to be called Navy Times, will publish news pertaining to the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard.

The Navy has appointed 1. 560 acting Chief Petty Officers, chosen from the roster of First Class P.O.'s who co successfully in the service-wide examinations held last February. This brings to 3,360 the number of advancements from among the 7. 200 successful candidates who took the examination.

Representatives of each national contingent fighting in Kores will be flown to Washington to participate in United 24. After their Washington visit, they will be divided into groups. One group will tour the southern U. S., the other They will reassemble at San

Company grade Army officers of all branches may attend symptoms of malaria as part the Clinical Psychology Offic of the Army's stepped-up maer Course; scheduled to begin laria control program. Personat the Medical Field Service School, Fort Sam Houston, Tex., Jan. 9, 1952. Officers successfully completing the fivemonth course will be detailed in the Army Medical Service Corps with the MOS of psycho logical assistant. Requi admission include evidence of graduation from a recogniz study in psychology. Applications should reach the Surgeo General not later than Dec. 15.

The Senate has confirmed the appointment of Herbert B. Askins as Assistant Secretary of Koehler, who recently resigned.

Fourteen young students, 12 girls and two boys, are currently receiving assistar from the Gen. Henry H. Arnold Educational Fund administer ed by the Air Force Aid Society. Applications are approved on the basis of scholastic ability and financial need. Sevgroup, the northern states, en of the girls now being aided are daughters of deceased Francisco, birthplace of the Air Force personnel.

ing given intensive indoctring nel are being taught to recognize the appearance of the disease promptly, because of the possibility of carrying the germ unawares.

The Marine Corps has selected 496 first lieutenants for pro-motion to captain. All are on active duty, and about 60 per

The Army has established a known as the Atlantic District. to handle off-continent milit construction projects in the Atlantic area, from Bermuda ters have been established in New York.

The Army's 1951 program of and stations is 90 per cent completed, providing improved housing and training facilities for 675,000 officers and men. On completion of the \$113 mil. facilitles for 745,000 men will

Don't Seek Revenge Against Your Enemies

In a society so highly or- the truth of this. Most of us patience in waiting for the ficult problem we face is that of getting along with other people. Out of our inability to ve this problem grow all our wars, murders, fends, discriminations, divorces. It is urgent that we solve this problem, because everything we do depends to some extent upon our relationship with the peo-ple about us. In our modern world our activities are such that we must join hands and work together if we are to ac-

complish anything worthwhile. This problem of getting more difficult by the fact that we so often must overlook large amount of personal injury in order to get alone with some people. It certainly is no easy matter to overlook an injury or an injustice to selves. The natural reaction is retaliation. Yet in our more sober moments we all know that retaliation and revenge never helps anyone. Revenge always heaps injury upon injury, and most of all it injures the person who seeks

get revenge. Overlooking an injury and taking an interest in the fare of an enemy is a more ted against us, we might well ed the way when he said, effective method of punish-seek the wisdom of the long "Love your enemies, and to-

do not doubt that all scores ultimate justice is that we oftwill be settled ultimately by the God of the universe, but the God of the universe, but being powerful. Most of us we do not want to wait that think of right as being good long. This universe is not scaled not as being powerful No.

to the small measurements of our desires. It is difficult to realize that our thousand years are but as yesterday when it is past, and as a watch in the night."

In some valleys of the Alps mountains it takes four hours for a sunrise. A few years ago some cameramen took a moving picture of that sunrise. then they speeded it up to en-able them to run it off in 90 seconds. This shows what a hurry we are in today. We say to the universe, "Hurry up." By our impatient action often say to God, "You are too slow; I'll have to punish this injustice myself."

We often confuse punishment of injustice with correction of injustice. Punishment is justified only as it helps to contribute to the correction of an evil. In dealing with our personal enemies and the injustices they have commitlook and the patient mind.

and heautiful and lovely, but is so powerful as a right idea whose time has come. This conviction has always strong characters. Lowell put it in these words

"Truth forever on the scaffold; wrong forever throne; yet that scaffold sways the future, and behind the dim unknown standeth God within the shadows, keeping watch above His

If we stand ready to overness of our action gives it a dynamic nower the else can give. What people do to you doesn't matter much and doesn't matter very long, but the way you feel about it matters gre matters always. have a tolerant and forgiving attitude toward all people, which is right, we must seek to cooperate us, else life will become a shambles. Jesus sl "Love your enemies, and for-

You Today.

(BY ARMED FORCES PRESS SERVICE) paratrooper is a soldier climbs down from trees

he never climbed up: A girl's life cycle: Safety pins, hair pins, fraternity pins clothespins, rolling pins, safety

An old lady went to a tombstone cutter's office to order a After explaining that all she no frills, she told him to nut in a suitable place. Upon delivery, to her horror, she say

"To My Hushand, In a Suitable Place."

Why doesn't some bright person invent a hollow cake of used up there wouldn't be those annoying little pieces left.

Officer: "Why didn't you salute me?"
Pvt: "I didn't see you sir."

Officer: "Good, I thought you were mad at me." Blonde: "What would you do

man and he never attempted to kiss you?" Brunette: "I'd lie about it."

Friday, Oct. 12 - Son of Dr. Jekvili. This Is America and Saturday, Oct. 13 - The Sea

Hornet, Cleopatra's Playground and Inside Cackle Cor-Sunday and Monday, - Oct. Thursday, Oct. 18 -14 and 15 - Silver City Movie-

and Pest of the West. tone News and Pests of the Tuesday, Oct. 16 - The Har lem Globetrotters, Nomads of the Jungle and Lucky Pigs

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Bunny. Sunday, Oct. 14 -- Hotel Sa-

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> Cover the Everglades. Lady Pays Off. Movietone News

and The Tooth Will Out Thursday, Oct. 18 - The Harlem Globetrotters Nomada THEATERS NO. 3

(Lawson Field) Friday, Oct. 12 - The Des-Motor Mania, Saturday, Oct. 13 - Banner

Hopalong In Hoppyland and Fuddy Duddy Buddy. Dr. Jekyll, This Is America

Monday, Oct. 15 - Cave of Outlaws, Movietone News, Art of Archery and Ballot Box Bun-

Tuesday, Oct. 16 --- Hotel Sa-Wednesday, Oct. 17 - The

Thursday, Oct. 11- Dance at 8:30 p.m.

> Friday, -Oct. 12 Advanced dance class at 8 p.m. Voice recordings at 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 13-Punch line at 3 p.m. Block-it-out at 8 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 14-Model airplane club at 3 p.m. Voice recording at 4 p.m. Stop the music quiz show at 8 n.m.

Monday, Oct. 15-Beginner's dance class at 8 p.m. Ping Tuesday, Oct. 16-Enlisted nen's council at 7:30 p.m. Card party at 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 17 - Pool tourney at 8 n m. Camera club 8:30 p.m. SERVICE CLUB NO. 2 Thursday, Oct. 11 - Movies

Friday, Oct. 12 - Enlisted nen's council at 7:30 p.m. Voice recordings at 8 n.m.

it-out at 8 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 14 - Birthday party at 8 p.m. Monday, Oct. 15 - Buffet

table at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 16 - Sport of Wednesday, Oct. 17 - Smok-

poker at 8 p.m. SERVICE CLUB NO. 3 Thursday, Oct. 11 - Ping pong and pool tourney at 6:30

Friday Oct. 12 - Card parat 6:30 n m

club at 2 p.m. Voice recordings 6:30 p.m. Dance lessons at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 14 - Wiener

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Post Film

SILVER CITY - With Ed- gain his memory. The trip does nond O'Brien, Yvonne DeCarlo and Barry Fitzgerald. This story concerns silver mining during the last century. O'Brien portrava an assayer who settles in Silver City and leads an honest life until he disan honest life until he dis-covers that a piece of land leased by Fitzgerald contains

YELLOW FIN-With Wayne Morris and Adrian Booth. Wayne Morris decides to sell his fishing boat after a series of costly accidents which sends amnesia. At a physician's request, Morris takes his father on a voyage to help him re-

ground and Inside Cackle Cor-Thursday, Oct. 18 - The

Magic Carpet, Movietone News

To Amuse Service Club Directory

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 ELEVENTH STREET YMCA Thursday, Oct. 11- Hobby and fun hight with Mrs. Isabelle Kent at 7:30 p.m. Dance

at Service club No. 1 at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 12- Ping pong and checker games at 7 p.m. Folk dances with Mrs. Lucille Nance at 8 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 13-Miss Eva counter at 1:30 p.m. Edgar Free movie at 7:30 p.m. Orchestro donce et 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 14-Java club with Miss Gladys Pone at 9:45 Eva Zacharias opens wranning

a.m. Servicemen's Christian night at 7:30 p.m. Feature

sions to Yugoslavia

at 7:30 p.m.

ing around the piano at 4:30

p.m. Fellowship supper to be

served by the Sherwood Pres-

byterian church at 5:30 p.m.

Evening church party at 6:30

Monday, Oct. 15 - Table

games at 7 p.m. Dance class

Tuesday, Oct. 16-Ping pong

and checker games at 7 nm

Tip and tatting time at 8:30

Wednesday, Oct. 17 - Army

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Bears in the Caviar is in

class by itself. Humor, excite

ment, and adventure—those are the ingredients that go to

make it the "Book of the Year." Nothing stopped Charles

Theyer and nothing will stor

ed reading this interesting

WHO ME? by Walter W. Bel

son-Here is a funny little

Dunn. If you think some of the

aren't encountered by other

people, you're in for a sur-prise. Belson gives us a word

picture of types he has mel

acters we all have seen at one

BALKAN CAESAR by Leigh

White-The story of Tito and Yugoslavia. White traces the

levious career of Tito through

the years and gives a behind-

flict with Mikhailovitch that

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wives club at 10:30 a.m. Miss

p.m. Craft night with Mrs. Isa-

On The Bookshell

BY TOM GUNNING

Bears in the Caviar by After the war, Thayer organ Charles W. Thaver is one of ized the "Voice of America" the funniest books of the year, and later became its director

"Cadet and sub - standard and "State Department Pubfootball player, U. S. Military lic Enemy No. 5 to the USSR." Academy, West Point, Graduated fourth from bottom of class of 296 in military sub- is filled with getting in and iects (including shoe shining and punctuality), sixth from top in academic subjects and

This is the way Charles Thayer describes his four years at the U. S. Military Academy, West Point, N.Y.

Upon graduation, he was as signed to the headquarters of onel of cavalry at Fort Myer. Va. After 18 hours of acti duty, however, Thaver submitted his resignation from the Army. He requested that he and to be attached to the American embassy, Patton

to play on the polo team, but This is when Thaver's colorful career actually begins, and in Bears in the Caviar he takes us with him on some of the

We find him hunting gazelle from a car with three Rus-Night" on a mouth an interpreter at the U.S. em bassy in Moscow, as a vice ohief of U. S. Military Mis-

New Books Following is a partial list of

Iron Mistress

Space On My Hands - Brown Sun dog Trail and Other torles - London

Sugar Ray Robinson-School How to Use Your Mind-Kit

No People Like Show People

Loneliest Girl in the World

White Man Returns - Keith Green Hills of Earth - Hein-

I Killed Stalin - Noel

MUSICAL MĀIDEN . Lovely, young Pat O'Com will be festured vession Jimmy Dorsey and ter, Oct. 21 and 22 at 6:30 p. m. Sunday, Oct. Dorsey and his band play for a dance at the Pine Lodge NCO Mess, Members one guest will be adm upon presentation of a paid-up membership card. Members may bring an additional couple at \$1 per Entertainers the Dorsey band are voca-lists Shorty Sherock, Karl Kiffe and Sandy Evans plus "The Original Dorseyland Band". The mess nursery

THEATERS NO. 1 AND 2

(Main Post)

Let's Stalk Spinach,

Antics and Cat - Choo

Cover the Everglades.

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teaching seals to play "Silent consul in Berlin. He becomes a third class parachutist and

give up the sea. Drama

THE BAGING TIDE - With

Shelley Winters, Richard Con

te and Stephen McNally. This

is a dramatic suspense story

cisco fishing fleet as a back-

CLOSE TO MY BEART -

With Gene Tierney and Ray

ates the trials and tribulations

of a childless family deter-

THE MAN WITH A CLOAK

With Joseph Cotton, Bar

bara Stanwyck and Louis Cal-

hern. A wealthy man is tor-tured by his srevants who

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ter comes home from France

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new books received by Main library. Time To Go Home - Fridthe trick and Morris is final.

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Now I'll Tell One - Straus

Crime in America - Kefauv

Fearing

of Joseph Cotten. Suspense.

By May Pigott =

"Man's inhumanity to man makes countless thousands mourn." Although written hundreds of years ago, those words have taken on new meaning during the Korean conflict, with man's inhumanity a never ending source of astonishment.

Cpl. Charles Kinard, a 23-year-old Floridian, assigned to the Information and Education section, Infantry School detachment, has had more than his share of inhumanity.

On July 4, 1950, his unit, Company F, 35th Infantry regiment, 25th Infantry division, moved up to help fortify the lines around Pusan. That night he saw

action for the first time. From then until July 11, a desperate battle raged, with his company fighting a delaying

action. Finally, his group was completely cut off near Chonui, and most of his comrades annihilated. Kinard was severely wounded in the left shoulder, but hoped to outwit the ene-my by playing dead. Tense hours followed in which his position

was blasted by tank, machine gun and small arms fire. He knew that to stay alive he would have to change his position. In a desperate effort to sneak through enemy lines, he came

Cpl. Kinard was immediately relieved of all his belongings and his hands tied behind his back. He was interrogated time and time again. Evidently not satisfied with his answers, his

centers resorted to kicking and beating. from a loss of blood and the intense agony of his

wound, Kinard was hardly
able to stand up. But he was
yet to endure more agony.
One of his captors took a C
ration can opener, inserted it in the wound, and with a wolfish grin on his face, gave the can opener a savage twist. In an effort to revive him after he blacked out, the enemy burned his feet with

received no food or water. Fortunately, his captivity didn't last long. On July 15 he was in column when American troops opened fire. Kinard thought that a thousand to one chance was better than slow terture of his imprison-

Without hesitation he div ed into the river. With his hands still tied behind his back, he found it difficult to keep his head above water. Treading helped, and in the

resulting from the attack by UN forces, he was not

Kinard finally reached a shallow point in the river, and about 90 minutes later the laces binding his hands were so water soaked he could untile them. Cautiously he worked his way from the river. Resting a

few minutes on the bank, he spotted a native house. With all the power he could muster, he reached the house and changed to Korean peasant clothing. The following morning he made contact with Heavy Mortar company of the 19th Infantry re-

He identified himself to the satisfaction of the commanding officer and after being questioned, was given a warm meal and medical treatment. Next day he was moved to a hospital questioned again and put on a plane for Japan. On Oct. 7, he rejoined his unit in Kores

Kinard says that in one respect his experience was beneficial. "I was able to give intelligence valuable information about the enemy, previously unknown, since I was one of the first prisoners taken in the conflict."

Fashion Show Feature of Joint Board 3-508th Ladies Meet

A fall fashion show featured the luncheon of ladies of Army Field Forces board No. 3 and the 508th Airborne regimental combat team at the Officers' Mess last Friday.

CPL CHARLES KINARD

Hostesses were Mrs. Noel A. Gluchowski, AFE heard No. 3. and Mrs. Clyde M. Dillender,

Women of the units modeled suits and evening gowns from Kayser - Lilienthal in Colum-

Mrs. Allen L. Peck acted as commentator. Hair styles were through the courtesy of the Officers' Mess Beauty Salon. Stanley Sherman of Special Services was planist. .

Ladies serving as models were Mrs. Peck, Mrs. George Daoust, Mrs. James B. Adamson, Mrs. Lyman S. Faulkner, Mrs. Allan L. Leonard, Mrs. Richard J. Seitz, Mrs. James W. Strain and Mrs. Robert B.



Sgt. and Mrs. Glenn C. Clendenen, a son, Sept. 27.

Lt. and Mrs. Richard Con lev. a son. Sept. 27.

Lt. and Mrs. Rene Ramos a daughter, Sept. 28. Lt. and Mrs. Jasna Flynn

Sgt. and Mrs. Elzie Gibbs, a

daughter, Sept. 28. Pvt. and Mrs. Francis Morris, a son, Sept. 28.

M-Sgt. and Mrs. Marcus B Hanson, a daughter, Sept. 28. S.Sat and Mrs. Wesley Cothern, a son, Sept. 28.

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a daughter, Sept. 29. M-Sgt. and Mrs. Riley Spears, daughter, Sept. 30.

Mai, and Mrs. Herb Prather. son, Sept. 30. Col. and Mrs. Woodson Poles,

a son, Sept. 30. Lt. and Mrs. Melvin M. Klarfield, a son, Sept. 30. M-Sgt. and Mrs. Philip Kennedy, a son, Sept. 30.

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Baltzell avenue. antzen avenue. M-Sgt. Edward F. Platz, 24

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M-Sgt. Taylor L. Myers, 12

M-Sgt. Benjamin C. Szostek,

Sic. Daniel Donahue, Linskey street.

A Mullins street.

M-Sgt. Floyd E. Ingalls, 120

Tank Unit €0

Officers of the 773rd Tank battalion, Combat Training Command, gave a buffet supper at Patton House last week in honor of Lt. Col. Harry W.

Lulicing commander of the 173rd, and Lt. Col. Robert M. Regimental combat team held mental representative for the 50th Airborne Mrs. Morris was named regiments. Some statement of the 180th Airborne Mrs. Morris was named regiments. Some statement of the 180th Infantry regiment, were among those who attended. Arrangements for the party were made by ist Lts. Early P. Smith and Phillip Grass and 2nd Lt. John Reed.



Miss Benning

week's Miss Benning, probably has the best known voice in Fort Benning's WAC detach-

During the early part of this Fort Bliev Kons year, Ann was a popular disc jockey at WFBS, the U. S. Army hospital radio station here. She is now a clerk-typist in the 3440th Army hospital radio station here. Separation detachment.

After graduating from high

After graduating from num es of radio tascinute net, and shool in Oklahoma City, Oklas, and the says her disc jockey job was tops.

Musicals are her tayorite

Lt. Steele at Seale, Ala. Miss Dorothy King, daughter Of Mr. and Mrs. Homer C. King of Falls Church, Va., became the bride of Lt. Howard

Steele, Jr., at Seale, Ala., on Sept. 18. Lt. Steele, a graduate of the 1951 class at the U.S. Milltary Academy, West Point, N. Y., is attending the associate

infantry officers' course and is

ma City, she took basic training at Fort Lee, Va., and attended Clerk - Typist School at

Ann's hobbies are radio and collecting photographs of friends. Although she claims she has no talents, music is as much a part of her life as esting and breathing All phas

movie fare, and any good, well written book holds her interest. Popular music and the close quartets rate high with this

Ann's mother is an artist. her father, a singer, one sister is studying opera and a brother is taking guitar lessons.

was promoted to private Dec 16, 1950, and to private first class last June 6.

She says she joined the WAC 6 Fox avenue.

M-Sgt. Walter J. Partridge, division, Camp Breckinridge, and because several of her

inskey street. Stc. Kenneth E. Ryals, 2628- Benning Woman's Club Opens Mullins street. Sto. Calvin L. Massey, 2617, Membership Drive; Fee Is \$2 Memberships in the Fort Mrs. George E. Bush, Fort Benning Women's club may be Benning 3231; literature and

purchased now or at the next arts group, Mrs. Don B. Miller, general meeting Nov. 5, club Fort Benning 2343, and

officers have announced.

Fee is \$2, except for wives of student officers here for literature and arts groups will

This fee entitles members to attend all activities of the club.

Bowling chairman is Mrs. William C. Fisher, telephone Columbus 3-7485; bridge, Mrs. George C. Fogle, Fort Benning

hune, noted author and lecturer, who will speak on interior decorating. She will illustrate her talks with slides: Mrs. Terhune comes to the Woman's club through the

meet jointly Monday, Oct. 15.

508th Airborne Ladies Feted mander of Combat Training Command, Maj. Wesley W. Will. At Luncheon at Officers' Mess liams, acting commander of the Ladies of the 508th Airborne Mrs. Morris was named regional to the sound the commander of the sound to the s

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Ralph N. Woods, commanding officer, has announced. It ve members of Heavy Tank company of the co

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Korean conflict. The reports are used extensively in Training programs to demonstrate combat formations and other phases of

formations and other phases of training.

In the rear of the library a small room is reserved for show-ing films. This has been found a necessary feature of the library since here a company commander or information and education of-ficer may see if the particular information and education of cer may see if the particula lm he is interested in can letted into his training program

oduced by teams from

Sixteen ISD Men Promoted to WOJG

and respect N. Dormine, Com-pany E. M.Sgts. William M. Bonnell, Company A, and William R. Cox, and Clay M. Pittman, Company C. Sfcs. Henry A. Rowling, Hugh D. Bussey, Willims M. Harrell and William C. Motley, Company B, and Orville R. Haught, Com-

TAKE REFRESHER COURSE TAKE BEFFESHER COURSE. Capt. Gerald M. Lang and George D. Masser, Headquarters detachment, Section I, and 1st Lt. Kenneth M. Ethridge, Headquarters detachment, Section II 3440th Area Service unit, are attending the 34-day Infant

22 Promoted In 30th Infantry

Twenty-two men of Medical They were Roger N. Battey, company, 30th Infantry regiment Melvin E. Benson, Thomas P. Combat Training Command, re-Branigan, Thomas E. Caron, cently were promoted to private Douglas E. Davis, Jimmy E. first class, 1st I. Judah B. Kieln Indies, James V. Hawson, Troy company commander, announced and the state of the s company commander, announced last week.

20 Men Promoted

Zayas.
Receiving promotions to private first class were George Andes. Fred Hickey, Gerald Hayes, Jerry Zingone, Charles Sala, Alfred Hoffman, Frank Gibaldi, Drew Palmer, Julio Rodriguez, William Haiss, Joseph Toronto, Johan Granzow T. Feeney and William Vollrath.

20 Men Promoted

Truck Battalion

Twenty men of Headquarters ompany, 112th Transportation Tuck battalion reached a truck b

HONORABLY DISCHARGED Russell Keuling, commanding of Marvin E. Altho de Company Ficer.

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are scheduled to embark on a Military Sea Transportation Service transport in the first group to sail from Seattle, Wash, under the resumed travel program. Subsequently, dependents will sail either from the Seattle or San Francisco ports of ambarkation.

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NO DULL MOMENTS ... Plenty's cookin' during the next few months for the Fort Benning teen-age set at Brat Barracks. Officers of the organization post the autumn party schedule on the activity bulletin board. Left to right are James Mayberry, president; Barbara Park, entertainment chairman; Gail Howard, vice-president; Ann Steele, secretary, and Ann Halloran, retiring president.

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casualities at the U. S. Army into Korein, but usually man hospital here.

The delegation, representing pressions.

Il Korean officers now at Fore the control of the control of the control of the paties, many of which were fought in and around the hometowns of the visiting Korean officers.

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7 Promotions Seven enlisted men of the trea Service Unit Provisiona troup were promoted last week

Area Service Unit Provisions.

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Pvi. Thomas J. Davis, Headread the Comment Section II.

10 Fits Service Unit Research Service Service Unit Service Service Unit S ters detachment, Section 1, to sergeant. Cpl. Thomas M. Frost, 27th Transportation Car company, to sergeant first class.

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Two groups of fishermen had gathered for their favorite sport: octopus fishing. One group held sturdy bamboo poles with clusters of hooks at the bottom, identifying them as Italians who fish for "pulpo," the octopus. The

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Those passing high school level tests were: C. Tucker, Milliant Company C. IsD. C. Tucker, Milliant Company C. IsD. C. P. Lander, M. Langer, Company C. IsD; C. p. L. Marvin, H. Travis, Service company H. Airborne battalion, First Students of the Company H. Airborne battalion, First Students of the Company H. Airborne battalion, First Students and D. School Student regiment; C. P. Monald J. Shaw, Company H. Airborne battalion, First Students and Company H. Airborne Battalion, First





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they absorbed in their opening againess. A read Devils, undefeated and tied for the league lead despite two erratic performances and now plagued with injuries have to face bignittle Provisional Medical groups. The read of the provisional Medical groups their way into third place in the scrambled standings, in Sunday's shooting at 2 pm. Improbable of the provided o

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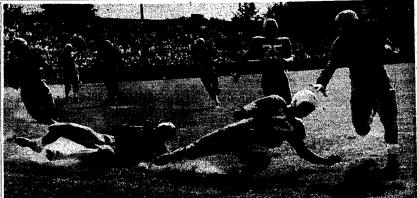
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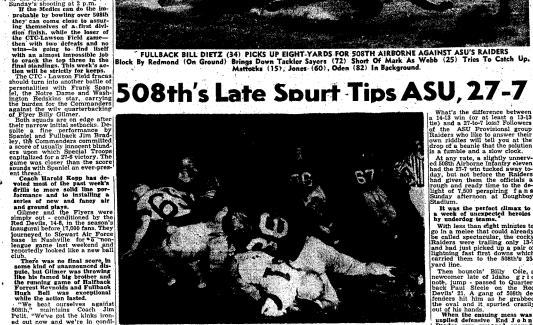
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Friday, 8 p.m. — Combat Training Command vs. Lawson Air Force Base Sunday, 2 p.m. — 508th Airborne Infantry vs. Provisional Medical Group

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS 508th Airborne Infantry 27, ASU Provisional Group 7 Special Troops Rams 14, Provisional Medical Group 0 LEAGUE STANDINGS

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At any rate, a slightly unnerv-ed 508th Airborne Infantry eleven had the 27-7 win tucked away to-day, but not before the Raiders had given them the officials a rough and ready time to the de-light of 7,500 perspiring fans Sunday 8 Sunday afternoon at Doughboy Stadium

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and other items added.

There is no other arena in town of any size and of course, the outdoor boxing season has flown on the wings of autumn, a silp in timing for which Ward probably would like to hold hinself by the neck at arm's length and apply a full Nelson (with handles) on his own skull just like in the good old ward days when he earned his sowbelly and hominy money in the wrestling business where all a fella has to worry about is remembering his script for the next fall. In the meantime, Larry's many fans will have to bide their time by thinking up dire blines which would beful Luciano (a Sherman tank should find the state of
THE SON OF a New York longshoreman who was a good amateur boxer himself and proudly encouraged his boy in the manly art, Mujica wants to make a serious bid in pro boxing ranks after Uncle Sam's option expires.

"I'm just 23 and I've got better than six year's boxing beand working right—I think I could take guys like (Chuck) Taylor and Luciano and they're supposed to be pretty good club fighters."

The boy may have something there. Currently under going airborne training in the First Student regiment, he has asked for no special favors or time off to train for the descended matches he has had in Columbus against pracelolar professions als. The result has been that—somewhat slopply conditioned—he has added pounds and local fans have never seen him fight at his true weight of about 135 pounds which would put him in the lightweight hracket and certainly make him a rough foe against the competition there.

He had 11 fights in New York before coming into the Army and his style was pleasing enough to earn him several prevailed.

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the law enforcement agencies

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5 LIEUTENANTS PROMOTED
Five second lieutenants of the
Solth Airborne regimental combat
team traded gold for silver this
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Robot Transmits Weather Reports

By Armed Forces Press Service
The first USAF automatic
weather station recently was
placed into experimental operaion on a desolate island in the Aleutians where no military per-

Under control of the Alaskan Air Command, the new robot transmits daily weather observa-tions by radio to a station more than 200 miles away.

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Student Brigade Pfc. Sondy Hill Gets 8 WOJGs

Second Student regiment, First Student hrigade, has eight new warrant officers as a result of orders received last Thursday and Friday.

Six former sergeants first class and two former master sergeants who received their warrants Wednesday and were sworn in Thurs-day by Capt. William T. Napier. assistant regimental personnel officer are: Owen M. White, Carl E. Senior, Donald A. Drach, Robert M. Millsaps and Jack E. Teegarden.

Sworn in Friday were Thomas J. Woodhouse, Thomas T. Johnson and Douglas H. Bent.

Croix de Guerre Awarded Conway

Willie F. Conway, until recently a sergeant first class with Com-pany C, 30th Infantry regiment, Combat Training Command, has been awarded the Croix de Guerre with hronze star by the Fren forces in Korea.

Conway was honorably discharged Sept. 18.

In a battle at Chipyong, Korea

In a battle at Chipyong, Korea, Inst January, the citation reports, Conway's unit was on the flank of the continually, showing a continually, showing tion continues, heights repulsed the attacked. He exposed him self continually, showing tion continues, heights repulsed the attack. He was in the 23rd Infantry repulsed. He was in the 23rd Infantry regiment was announced this week. The was in the 23rd Infantry regiment was announced this week. The continually repulsed the attack. He was in the 23rd Infantry regiment was announced this week. The continual regiment at the time.

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War II.

Capt. John T, Vollentine succeeds Capt. John R, Howard in Service company. He arrived at Fort Benning from the Far East last summer. As a member of the 35th Infantry, 25th division he served 22 months in FECOM including 11 months in Korea. 38 ROKs Answer

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BORDEN COMPLETES Pfc. Ralph W. Borden of Com-(Continued from Page 1) d in the area he had defended. The Medal of Honor was pleted the eight - week supply awarded to Licutenant Coursen clerks course at Fort Jackson for gallantry while serving with S. C. Company, C. Pitth Cayalry regl-

Company C. Fifth Cavalry regiment, near Kaesong, Oct. 12, 1950. Seeing one of his soldiers in difficulty, the citation reports; Lieutenant Coursen rushed to the man's aid and engaged the eneman's and and engaged the ended comrade until he himself was killed. The lieutenant's actions killed. The lieutenant's actions aman and climinated the ma in position of an enemy road block. During an attack by Chinese Communist forces, near Chongat-County Company E, 19th Infantry regiment, was first to defect the approach of the enemy from a feet away.

Springing up. he delivered die.

feet away.

Springing up, he delivered devastating point blank automatic rifle f1re at the Communist forces and maintained his position until severly wounded by enemy fire, his citation states, himself to his feet and wrunded his arm around a tree, continued his deadly fire until he was again, and fatally, wounded. His action stopped the enemy from action and gained the proposition and gained the property of the service of

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Sgt. Claude Buckhannan: I gave a pint of my blood to save a life. I also did it to help my country. I'm a Regular Army man and have friends on the battlefield. I want to see these men have a chance because I might be there some day my-self.

self.

Sgt. Bay. Goff: I believe the blood is needed. I'm going to be discharged from the Army soon and thought it the least I could do for those still in the armed forces. Actually, there is nothing to it. I felt no pain and was back to normal within a few hours.

hours.

Pfo. Fred McGarril: Guys on
the front are shedding their
blood the hard way, so I figured I should give some of my own
blood. It's easier for me to give
the blood than for them to lose

it.

Pfc. Warren Swanson: I might be on the battlefield myself, and it will be very comforting to know there is a plentiful supply of blood. It's the same old story of supply and demand—a pint of blood for a

Benning Sergeant Tries to Beat Heat: Ends Up in Alaska

M-Sgt. John F. Johnson is ighing, but he isn't quite sure

heat of early June he sub-mitted his request for transfer to cooler country. He leaves this month to spend the winter

this month to spens use in Alaska.

The sergeant is a member of Third company, First Student regiment and a veteran of 23 years service in the Infantry, Members of his company held a farewell party in his honor last Thursday.



WARM WINTERS . . . Winter's coming, but it looks like it'll be a torrid one. And with puckered lins Shelly Winters is blowing a kiss to the men of the 388th Smoke battal-ion in Korea. They voted her the "Girl We'd Like to Go Up in Smoke With."

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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Sgt. Joe J. Wilson: I offered a pint of my blood but was turned a pint of my blood but was turned trom a year's combat service in Korea. However, the blood is desperately needed, I have seen many men die from a service in Korea. However, the blood is desperately needed, I have seen many men die from a fine was not enough plasma on there was not enough plasma on there was not enough plasma on there was not enough plasma on the sould have the seen adequate blood supply at all the men interviewed this week. The men interviewed this week. The men interviewed this week.

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times. The men interviewed this week are in Service battery, 41st Field Artillery battalion. 100 Per Cent In Bond Drive

· Headquarters and Headquarters and Service company, Second Officer Candidate battation, Second Student regiment, this week became the first unit at Fort Benning to chalk up 100 per cent participation in the United States Defense Bond

the United States Defense Bond campaign.
Made up entirely of cadre-men, the company is respon-sible for the operation of the Second Officer Candidate bat-talion headquarters which was tallon headquarters which was Capt. Sidney W. Diamond is company commander.

TRUCKERS HOLD PARTY Members of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1 1 2 th Transportation Truck battalion,

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In Airborne Regiment
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Joseph L. Davis, Marshall Copes,
Son, Forrest W. Higgins, Frank
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(WREL AMFM 615 p.m. Satur days). The boy weighed in at overseight pounds when born at the Fort Benning U. S. Army hospital Oct. 4. Mother and sor are doing fine.

Beginning last Friday night the writer started a series of "Memory Lane." Time: 7:30 t. 5 p.m. Collector's items are used for the property of the collection of the atrimen may hear the old record of their choice by telephoning 3212 during Main Post working hours."

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Fort Benning's Blood Donor program was, the subject of last Tuesday nights's Fort BenLast Tuesday night area.

On the 'Feature Page' next ruesday night, will be interviews are all the subject of the last tuesday night, will be interviews are the subject of the last tuesday night, will be interviews and the last tuesday night will be interview of the last tuesday night will be interview of the last tuesday night will be a last tuesday night will be a last tuesday night will be a last tuesday night will be night will b

Johning the "Benning News Parade" (WDAK 6:30 pm. Saturdays) next week will be Saturdays) in the Saturdays of the Public Information of fice. Johnson will give a complete run-down on Fort Benning sports.

sports.

PARTING SHOTS: Sgt. Troy.

McCall will play and sing "Because Of You" on "Benning in
Review" next Saturday. This
was in response to many re-

Spot Rivers to Play At Non-Com Dance

Spot Rivers and his orchestra will provide music for the dance Saturday night, Oct. 13, at the Pine Lodge NCO Mess.

On the following Sunday and Wednesday nights there will be games beginning at 7 p.m. followed by a dance with music by Coleman Binyon and his orchester.

tra.

A semi-formal dance is being held at the Block 12 NCO Mess on Saturday night, Oct. 13. Paul Jones and his "Sky-Larkers" will provide music.

ADDRESSES GRADUATES
Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress,
commander of VII Corps. Fort
George G. Meade, Md., addressed graduates of associate Infantry company officers course No.
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24 yesterday, General Burres, 19 ADDRESSES GRADUATES

Two Appointed WOJGs in 30th

pany, 30th Infantry regiment, and 30th eight months. He served in Mountain H. Kendrick, Jr., Com-Germany during World War II pany A., 78th Engineer Combat and in Panama until October,

pany A. 78th Engineer Combatiand in Panama until Cetober, battalion Combat Training Command, last week were appointed warrant officers junior grade.
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Chaplains Reveal Plans For Old Clothes Drive

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At Benning Today Seventy-Five Top Executives See Infantry Demonstrations

Seventy-five of the nation's top civilian executives will ive at Fort Benning today to see how Army leaders



NEW INFANTRY CENTER PICTURE . . . An oil painting of Gen. J. Lawton Collins, Army chief of staff, is admired by Brig. Gen. George Horinen, left, assistant commandant of the Infantry School, and Maj. Gen. John N. Church, Infantry Center commander, following unveiling ceremonies Monday. The picture has been hung in the hall on the second floor of the Infantry School building. The artist is Frank Stanley Herring. (See Story Page 17).

A special five-week college program designed especially for Fort Benning and Lawson Air Force base personnel will begin next month at the University of Georgia Off-Campus

begin next month at the University of Georgia Off-Campus Center in Columbus.

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WOMEN'S WORK . . . There are stars in Mrs. Branner P. Purdue's eyes as she pins shiny new stars on Brigadier General Purdue's collar. The general, until recently director

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Inducted in February, 1951, he completed basic training with the Third battallon, receiving at over-all "superior" rating.

6 Men Begin Postal

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Ex-Cameraman

In Honor Role

Sgt. Albert G. Shock, of the

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6 Men Begin Postal

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the Area Service Unit Provision-al group, last week.
Prior to entering the service
In 1943, Sgt. Shock was a self-employed commercial photogra-bler with his own studio. In Pitts-land the Province of the Province
During World War II, he serv-ed in the European - African-Middle - Eastern Theater of Op-erstions and spirit 79 months on the Commercial Commerc

Heidenourg, and suntgart, over-many.

He holds the European-Afri-can-Middle-East campaign med-al with one battle star, the American Theater medal, World War II Victory Medal, and the Good Conduct medal.

New CO Announced For Truck Unit First Lt. Eric J. Lynn has assumed command of the 666th Transportation Truck company succeeding First Lt. J. M. Mc Farland, who was transferred to 112th Transportation Truck bat

10.

Cooperating with Headquarter detachment, Section II, 3440th Area Service Unit, the truck company is sponsoring the training program for the 766th En gineer Dump Truck company.

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Tuesday, Oct. 23 - Ping pong and checkers at 7 p.m. Tip and tatting time at 8:30

Wednesday, Oct. 24 - Army Miss Eva Zacharias opena GSO meeting at 7 p.m. Servicemen's council meeting at

7:30 p.m. Variety night at 7:30 p.m. Informal evening at

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Tuesday, Oct. 23-Dance at Wednesday, Oct. 24 -- Mov-

Thursday, Oct. 18 — Ping oong and pool tourney at 6:30

Friday, Oct. 19 - Enlisted

recordings at 8 n.m. Saturday, Oct. 20 - Block-

men's council at 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 21 -Variety

Friday, Oct. 19-Monte Carlo Tuesday, Oct. 23 - The Rag-

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Friday, Oct. 19 — Advanced

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Saturday, Oct. 20 --- Request.

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table at 8 n.m.

8:30 p.m.

ight at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 20 - Camera club at 2 n.m. Voice recording

Wednesday, Oct. 24 - Yel-Sunday, Oct. 21—Dance and buffet at 3 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 22 - Block-it-

(Lawson Field)
Friday, Oct. 19 — The Lady Pays Off, Movietone News and corn non at 8:30 p.m. The Tooth Will Out. Saturday, Oct. 20 - The Har-

the Jungle and Lucky Pigs. Sunday, Oct. 21 - Close to my Heart, Bridle Belles and

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THEATER NO. 3

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Lady in Red.

The Haunted Cat.

Monday Oct 22 - Close to

"Here comes a 'four' at six o'clock ! ! !"

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THEATERS NO. 1 AND 2

(Main Post)

Friday, Oct. 19- Close

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Saturday, Oct. 20 - Yellow

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and Movietone News.

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Sunday and Monday, Oct. 21

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Trouble-In-Laws. Wednesday, Oct. 24 - Let's

Thursday, Oct. 25 - Detective Story and Warner Pathe

at 8 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 21-Model air-Friday Oct 19 - GSO coun cil at 7 p.m. Folk dances plane club at 3 n.m. Voice recording at 4 p.m. Sport of Mrs Lucille Nance at 8 n.m. Saturday, Oct. 20 - Miss Monday, Oct. 22—Beginner's Eva Zacharias opens wrapdance class at 8 p.m. Ping nong tourney at 8:30 p.m. ping counter at 1:30 p.m. Edgar White at the plane at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 23 — Enlisted men's council at 7:30 p.m. p.m. Movies at 7:30 p.m. Movie at 7:30 p.m. Orchestra

Canasta session at 8:30 p.m. dance at 8:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 21-Java club Wednesday, Oct. 24 - Pool urney at 8 p.m. Camera club at 8:30 p.m. SERVICE CLUB NO. 2 Thursday, Oct. 18 Movies at

with Miss Mary Ann Lott and Miss Jeanne McKinney serving at 9:45 a.m. Go to church 10:45 a.m. Servicemen's Christian League at 3:30 p.m. 8:30 p.m.

married and settled in England

This is the dream that everyone has shared at one time or other and this is the question that Richard Tregaskis set

Seven Leagues to Paradise. In World War II, Richard Tregaskis wrote his way to

counts of the battles of Coral sea, Midway and the Solomon Islands with "Guadalcanal Diary" and its sequel "Invasion Diary." In this book. Tregaskis takes

us ali over the world on a 48,and mile search for a modern-day Eden. We voyage urely around the globe to the East Indies, Asia and Australia...to Africa, Europe, New York and California.

In true Tregaskis style, he chronicles his adventures with exciting adventures of everyone he meets.

And the people are vividiy

portrayed. We meet ex-Gis in Australia the land of beautiful beaches,

cream freeze at 2 p.m. Smokthe worker's paradise. Indian Sunday, Oct. 21 - Punch hour at 3 p.m. Spelling bee spite their lowly, caste-bound **New Books**

Tuesday, Oct. 23 — Block-it-

Preview

DETECTIVE STORY - With Kirk Douglas, Eleanor Parker and William Bendix, spotlights the mental torment suffered by tective when he learns his wife has had dealings with some of the criminals he loathes.

LET'S MAKE IT LEGAL -With Claudette Colbert, Mac-Donald Carey and Zachary Scott Claudette and Carey are awaiting final settlement of their divorce when an old beau While the beau, Zach, tries to tske up where he left off, he inadvertently patches up the family quarrel. Comedy.

LOVE NEST - With William Lundigan and June Havdischarge from the Army, Bill Lundigan finds his wife has invested their savings in an old rooming house which costs

action fans, employing the usu-al fights and gunplay in solv-PANDORA AND THE FLYing the problems of frontier
ing DUTCHMAN — With Ava life. Western.

anniversary present for his dog, criminals and the law son's high batting averages.

show at 8 p.m. Monday, Oct. 22 — Buffet

ies at 8 p.m. out to answer in his new book,

at 8:30 p.m. Dance lessons at

Thursday, Oct. 25 - Let's

Make It Legal, Hula-La-La and A Cat'a Tale. out at 8:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 23 - Sport of kings at 8:30 p.m. Enlisted

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SERVICE CLUB NO. 4 Thursday, Oct. 18 - Talent hour and voice recording at

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dy In Red.

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Sunday, Oct. 21 — Man With Wednesday, Oct. 24 - Man

Cloak, Smitten Kitten and Trouble-In-Laws. Monday, Oct. 22 — Let's Make It Legal, Hula-La-La and

A Cat's Tale. Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 23 and 24 - Detective Story and Movietone News. Thursday, Oct. 25 - The

Longhorn, An Island Nation and Football Winning Ways. THEATERS NO. 4 AND 11

Pests of the West. Saturday, Oct. 20 - Close

nday, Oct. 21 - The Raging Tide, Warner'- Pathe News

tique Antics and Cat-Choo Tuesday, Oct. 23 — Man With Smitten Kitten and

Make It Legal, Hula-La-La and Cat's Tale

News.
THEATER NO. 5 (Harmony Church) Friday, Oct. 19 - Man With Cloak, Smitten Kitten and

and tongue twister at 8 p.m. Monday, Oct. 22 — Checker party and voice recording at

er poker at 7:30 p.m.

Following is a partial list of hooks received by the Main library during the last week: April Snow-Budd

Enter Mrs. Belchamber-Ca-With All My Heart - Barnes

Beat the Devil - Helvick Love Deferred - Duffield Nobody's Child - Hamble

Scattergunning - Holland

rement - Jones Basic Business Law - Lavine

New Furniture From Old

World History - Haves Asia's Lands and Peoples

India Afire - Wofford Out of Bondage - Bentley Thanks to Noah - Papashvily

ocratic heritage: an America and strongly advocating many more we meet in Tregaskis' seven-league search for paradise 'In pursuing his own, pare-

dise, Richard Tregaskis presents a colorful and often his neighbors and the lands in which they live.

The President's Lady by Irving Stone:

It is not often bookshelves are blessed with the appear nce of such a book as "The President's Lady!

Irving Stone, author of the hest selling biographical nov-"Immortal Wife," has pub-

lished another best seiler.
The biographical novel, that is Stone's specialty, differs cause it sets actual characters while the historical novel uses fletitious charcters. This is the key to Stone's success and in-

This is the story of Rachel Jackson, wife of the illustrious Andrew Jackson, It goes into her unsuccessful marriage to Lewis Robards and the scan meets and falls in love with

of Rachel's life and how she overcame the adversities created by the scandals that unded her but also follows the career of one of the most controversial personages in American history. It follows Jackson through the years as a frontier lawyer as a judge and military leader and is culminated when Jackson be-President of the United States

The Cometeers by Jack Williamson: The author of such outstand-

ing science - fiction stories as 'The Legion of Space" and "Darker Than You Think' gives us two more stories of the "Legion" in this one volume that seem to surpass his other stories.
Exciting incidents, breath-

taking suspense and imaginative writing combine to make this book one of the most enten taining yarns of the year. Forget the present-go with

Jack Williamson a thousand years away with "The Come-teers,"

The Bayonet (By Mail Only) 1 year \$3.00; 6 Months \$1.75; The expanded Allied Train- year's expected total of nearly.

Intentry School has firmly esif it ever becomes necessary,

nation of the world.

Following the signing of the Brussels Treaty in March, 1948 by the United Kingdom. lands and Luxembourg, the United States Government sought a collective defense agreement for the entire North Atlantic area. Ultimate result of these negotiations was the North Atlantic Treaty, usually teferred to as NATO, which signed in April, 1949, by the U. S., the Benelux coun-Canada Iceland Denmark, Norway, Portugal and

Later in 1949, a Congressional act entitled Mutual Defense Assistance Program linked military assistance to the NATO countries This program has since expanded into a \$6,-500,000,000 project, and in addition to the NATO countries includes Greece, Turkey, Iran. Korea, Chind, the Philippines Indonesia, Indochina, Thailand

and Burma Military objectives of MDAP are to improve and standardthe organization, weapons equipment, doctrine and methods of training of these countries: to raise their morale and combat potential by convincing them of the sincerity, availability and quality of U. S. support; and to train as many Allied officers as possible in the American way. These obonly mean a more efficient and better trained Allied army, but will simplify the problem of di-

rect linison in the future The Infantry School is fulfilling its part of the defense obligation by providing training facilities for students from the Armies of many Allied cour tries, including the Republic of

from five to 10 per cent of the Infantry School quota to be filled by Allied students, These students are selected by the U. S. Military Advisory Aseistunce Groups abroad as inly given key asignments worktempo of the program is the year's 273 Allied students train- port, the at Fort Benning and this doomed to failure.

The Bayonst is offinished weeky by the seleger-Enquirer company as a civil-na enterprise in the interest of the officer and enlisted personnel of Fort Benn-ing and distributed to all units assigned to Fort Benn-Folicies and statements reflected in the news common on editorials proper ties of the individual reflex and under no circumstances are to be considered those of the Army of the United States
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Post's Global Defense Role Grows More Important Daily

ing Program conducted by the 500. established Fort Benning as a But the role Fort Benning.
No. 1 center for the integration of Allied armies into a gram is not limited to training dynamic fighting force cap- Allied students alone, The Report From Washington able of meeting and destroying. State Department has filmed a movie here, entitled Soldiers of the enemies of freedom.

NATO, which is scheduled for 'This program was original- world - wide release. It deals ly devoted almost wholly to the primarily with the life of the Latin-American countries with- NATO soldier at Fort Benning, in the Inter - American De- both on and off duty, and is fense Agreement. Now, as a designed to give citizens of Al- tion program both in the U.S. result of important internation- lied nations a clear picture of al agreements, it includes prac- what the U. S. is doing to imtically every freedom-loving prove the overall defense pic-

- Fort Benning will again be in another Joint Civilian Orienta-France, Belgium, The Nether- tion Conference opens. Leading civilians of industry, labor, business, education, religion and the press will converge on the Infantry Center for two days of Infantry demonstrations designed to show the layman improvements in the art of warfare the Army has made in the past few years. The fact that Fort Benning has been chosen for the tenth straight time to present the Army's side of the defense picture attests to the importance of this

world famous Infantry Center Accompanying the civilians will be Armed Forces personnel from the Armed Forces Staff College and Medical Field Service School and press repre sentatives from Italy. France. England, Belgium, The Nether

lands Portugal and Denmark. members of the JCOC and rep- Chaplain's Corner resentatives of the Allied press can not be overestimated. The Armed Forces must have the support of the leading U. citizens if the defense effort is to be successful. It is these neonle who, in the final analy sis, mold public opinion. If the Defense Department can show U. S. citizens how their tax money is being spent, half of

the battle will be won. the same token, the NATO journalists can, through their newspapers, present to their people the true picture of what the II S doing and is planning to do to help their country in the fight against

aggression. Fort Benning occupies an enviable and important position in the defense picture. What the Allied students learn here at the Infantry School and what the NATO journalists see can mean the difference between whole - hearted support and half - hearted cooperation in the fight against aggression.

Furthermore, what the civilithey return to their own coun- an members of the JCOC learn tries, these students are usual- about the preparedness and the necessity for military approing with U.S. advisory groups printions and how those appropriations are spent can de- ings and give thanks to God, termine the future of this nacomparison between last tion. For without civilian sup-

canal area, and also the Su-

ish must get out of the Suez

this week that Britain would

ignore the one-sided denuncia-In a news conference this tion of Suoz and Sudan treaty, week Gen. Matthew B. Rideway stated that the United rights and would "use force if rights and would use force it way stated that the Onlied necessary against any evic- Nations will "stand firm on its tion efforts. The statement was demand for a ceasefire line issued after Egypt rejected the along the Korean battle line." Western power plan to make He further stated that the the Suez an international de- Eighth Army will continue its the Suez an international de-fense bastion. The Egyptian offensive in Korea taking as

parliament voted that the Brit- much ground as possible. than a half a century. Wash-retary Robert A. Lovett de-ington officials indicated the clared that the U. S. "does U. S. would "support Britain if not have a stockpile of atom the free flations have adequate the decides to keep troops in ic super - weapons which can defenses."

Britain Promises Armed Force for Suez Treaty bring a cheap victory in war:" He warned the nation against any 'foolbardy ontimism' over the weapons.

In a foreign policy address before a Winston-Salem, N. C. audjence, President Truman called upon Soviet Russia "to agree upon disarmament world from the scourge of In addressing the American that American foreign policy dan where they have ruled Legion national convention in is "based upon the hope that jointly with Egypt for more Miami this week, Defense Sective will be possible to live, retary Robert A. Lovett de- without a war, in the same

Navy's oldest hospital, recent

ly participated in ceremonies

honoring Surgeon Thomas Wil-

liamson, first commanding of-

tions of the 191-year-old insti-

tution. Navy Surgeon General

Rear Adm H. Lamont Pugh

London officials announced the Suez canal area."

Air Force to Launch Construction Program

RV ARMED FORCES

The Air Force soon will launch its huge base construcand in overseas areas. Authorization was included in the military construction bill re-864,301,178 in building funds. Base programs for the other the limelight this week when Services also will get underway with provision for construction as well as rehaisting installations.

A "mock mobilization" of Reservists highlights a conference of Bureau of Naval Personnel mobilization planning officials and classification and research officers of the sever al Naval Districts, scheduled in Washington Oct. 15 to 28. The conference is studying latest Navy plans for mobilization and personnel classification and distribution techniques

commanding officer, Scott Air Force Base, Ill., desires biographical information concerning the late Cpl, Frank Scott, for whom the

named. Available records indiputal at Portsmouth, Va., the cate that he was the first en-listed man to lose his life in an airplane accident. The plane in which he was a pas-senger crashed at College Park, Md., in 1912. The pilot was a Lt.L. G. Rockwell, Perwho knew Cpl. Scott cently enacted, providing \$5,- or have knowledge of the accident are requested to pass the information along to Scott AFR

A Joint Landing Force Board representing all Armed Services has been established at the Marine Corps School problems in the landing force field. Lt. Gen. Franklin A. Hart. USMC, is board presi-

Vacancies in 28 technical training courses will be avail-able for Air Rescue Service nnel in the ZI heginning in December. Courses avail able range from aircraft pronicture photographer and conan, covering a wide field of technical train-

The Army Ordnance Corps has developed plastic shroud to replace scarce and expen and boxes for the shipment of Ordnance materiel.

Legislation has been introa National War Memorial Theater and Opera Commis sion to construct and maintain national theater and oners auditorium in Washington, D. C. as a memorial to all members of the Armed Forces, living and dead.

The Army Medical Center has opened a new cardiac labheart diseases. It will be operated jointly by the Army Medical Service Graduate School and Walter Reed Army Hos Personnel of the Naval Hos-

We Should Not Forget Those Less Fortunate

WARFING WAREING
The fall season is here. It is a period of thanksgiving to God that the efforts of mankind

good harvest The tradition of this land is to feast and make merry at this season of the year. It is also a tradition of this Nation to be thankful to God for His many blessings.

We are, however, mindful of the less fortunate people. Suf fering, destruction, famine and freedom - loving Nations. The people of these Nations have borne more than their share of hardship. The innocent have suffered. The greatest of these are the children whose families have been broken and their homes destroyed. This is especially true in Korea today, where countless numbers of little children are victims of the struggle for the principles

of freedom as established under the United Nations As we count all our blesswe should not forget the less fortunate and the innocent. Post chaplains of all faiths under the leadership of the Third

BY CHAPLAIN JOEL M. Army chaplain, are asking a On Nov. 18 (the Sunday bethanksgiving offering for war fore our traditional Thanksorphans of Korea, No cause tion more than this.

> To Amuse You Today Long Island (N. Y.) is wonderful place because you can see the sound and hear

He: "Shall we sit in parler topight?" She: "No, I'm tired, let's

play tennis." A Defense Department circular is something that rescinds everything that has gone be fore it but starts nothing that be rescinded by the next circular.

burlesque sandwiches." Customer: "What's a burlesque sandwich?' Waiter: "It's a tomato without dressing. Miss: "Do you know what

Sgt: "No. what good is it?"

good clean fun is?"

giving) an offering will be received in all chapels. This offering will be combined with offerings from all other installations in the Third Army and will be sent to the United Nations chaplain in the Far to orphanages in Koreat
Personnel, both military and

civilian, are urged to attend the services of their faith this Sunday and make a sacrificial and Thanksgiving offering for ing will be 100 per cent charles are involved. Those unable to attend services may send their offering by mail to the Post Chaplain, Box 2275, Fort

Benning.
Our Thanksgiving will be happier and a greater blessing to every family if a remem berance of others has been Benning are pleased to offer this opportunity of serving

Insemuch as ve have done it

my brethren ve have done it

Post Film

a self - righteous police de-

Gardner and James Mason. Ava falls in love with Mason and learns he is the fabled Flying Dutchman doomed to travel the world until a woman dies for love of him. Torn between desires to spare her Saturday and Sunday. Oct. self, he strives to avert the pro-- Silver City, Movie- phesied ending of his love af- Comedy,

fair, Drama

dollar taken in. Their problems are solved with the help of a tenant who makes mysterious business trips. Come-THE LONGHORN - With Wild Bill Elliott and Phyllis Coates. A standard entry for

BEHAVE YOURSELF -With Farley Granger and Shel-ley Winters. Farley tries to buy wife and lands in hot water with her, his mother-in-law, a life and to find peace for him- For laughs, one of the seaThe Blonde Heathen - Sav-

Field Guide for Birds Wild lowers and Nature Study

The Conquest of Space - Ley Getting the Most Out of Re-

Illegitimate Sonnets - Moore Model Railway Encyclopedia

Стеввеу Yangtse Incident - Enl

Off the beaten path down an almost forgotten bridle trail northwest of Russ pool stand the remains of one man's shrine to the God who helped him.

A little chanel decayed by time is one of the forgotten emories of the world's most complete Army post. Although many old-timers remember when it was built and where it is located, the records and archives fail to reveal the chapel's

interesting history.

Down the quiet of Lowland trail, set in a picturesque bend in the road, the chapel-remains a memorial to a man who put God above all else. Today, long forgotten, it's a shabby, tumbled down hulk of a building, with only the birds and the wind in the trees for

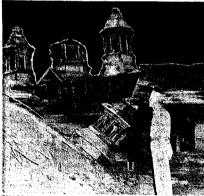
The story of the chapel dates back to the early twenties, when Fort Benning was one of the U. S.' newest camps. The 29th Infantry Regiment was here at that time as was Pyt. Stadnik, whose first name has been lost in the passage of time.

A devout member of the Greek Orthodox faith, Stadnik spent much of his spare time by himself in prayer and communica-

While stationed at Benning, he was stricken with a severe illness from which there seemed no recovery. He asked the Lord to help him in his trouble. His prayers were answered, and he recovered his health. Seeking a way to show his gratitude, he planned a shrine of thanksgiving. But thinking about the project was easier than doing. He had no materials or tools. But with only a few pieces of salvaged wood, a hammer and

He could hardly wait until his day of duty was over to hurry to his chapel. His buddies wondered where he went every day as soon as he got off from work. But when questioned, he was always evasive. Day in and day out he worked, building as near as he could a chapel patterned in the Greek Orthodox

It took him shout two years to finish his shrine. Its three



CHAPLAIN JOEL M. WAREING AT ST. HUBERTS SHRINE

and the Holy Ghost, rose from a carved and molded roof. A beautifully carved altar stood inside the chapel. It was a small chapel, just big enough for one person to kneel inside.

What happened to Pvt. Standnik? No one hereabouts knows, but his chapel stood for many years before it withered into

In 1943 a group of soldiers, members of the riding class here, became interested in restoring the shrine.

A group of Italian prisoners who had been working along

trail also became interested in the project, and with the help of some of their skilled craftsmen the renovation got un-

As nearly as possible the chapel was rebuilt with a new front section added. In keeping with the idea of the original builder, the new part was made from salvaged materials also.

On a clear, cold Sunday, Dec. 19, 1943, the shrine was rededicated at a colorful ceremony attended by officers, enlisted men and their guests. Present at the dedication was Capt. Charles B. Taylor, commander of the Service detachment of

the Academic regiment, who had helped to rebuild the shrine.

The chapel was dedicated to St. Hubert, patron saint of horesmen and to the many members of the military riding classes who had given their lives for their country.

Col. William H. Hobson, commander of Fort Benning, finnked by flags of the United Nations, delivered an address. Chaplain Roderick MacEachern delivered the invocation and benedica-

Time since has again taken its toll. The main tower has fallen and rests against the side of the shrine. The little carved alter is gone, the walls of the front section are missing.

New arrivals

Sgt. and Mrs. Charles Baker.

deviables Out 8 Lt. and Mrs. Maxie Rupert

T-Sgt. and Mrs. Emory Wilcourse, a son. Oct 5

Sgt. and Mrs. Harry Connell. a son. Oct. 5 Col. and Mrs. John F. Ken-

Sgt. and Mrs. Frank Hise, a

son, Oct. 5.
Set. and Mrs. John Mims. a son, Oct. 6.
Lt. and Mrs. Richard Reith

daughter, Oct. 6. Sgt. and Mrs. Arthur Hen-

ry, a daughter, Oct. 6.
Maj. and Mrs. George Ferguson, a son, Oct. 6. Sgt. and Mrs. Rymond

Smith, a daughter, Oct. 6. and Mrs. Jack Meredieth, a daughter. Oct. 6. Cpls. and Mrs. James B. Munn, a daughter, Oct. 6.

Capt. and Mrs. Manrice Young, a son Oct. 6. Pfc. and Mrs. John Wilson. e gon Oct 6

Pic. and Mrs. Edwin C. Bagby a daughter Oct 7 Cpl. and Mrs. James Parker a daughter Oct 8

Cpl. and Mrs. Harley Kellum, twin sons, Oct. 6. Pfc. and Mrs. Joseph Roton

di, a daughter, Oct. R. S - Sgt. and Mrs. Donald Jumes, a son, Oct. 8.
Sgt. and Mrs. Nathaniel Lew-

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William Cheeseman.

Sfc. Charles R. King, 47 Win-

Sfc. Morris H. Jenkins, 116

Sfc. Kellis B. Jennings, 39

Lt. Col. John M. Willis Jr.,

M-Sgt. Russell A. Steinjuer-

Sfc. Robert W. Mayo, 2625-A

M-Sgt. Paul P. Leciejewski,

Sfc. Carlton L. Brown 43

Sfc. Harold F. Case. 2603-A

Sfc. Andrew Norris, 2602-A

Sfc. Franklin S. David, 2624-

Sfc. Robert L. Shook, 37 Rop-

Sfc. Thomas F. Plumley,

M-Sat. William A. Nelson.

Sfc. Paul S. Grimm, 110 Fox

M-Sgt. Cyril J. Pitcher, 47

PVT. EVA LOIS FUGATE

Miss Benning

This week's Miss Benning is Pfc. Eva Lois Fugate, clerk-typist in the Billeting section of the First battalion, First Student regiment.

A native of Wheelpricks Ky., she was a waitress in l'oppenetti's restaurant in Chicago before enlisting in the omen's Army Corps. Pfc. Fugate, who was sworn

at Portsmouth, Ohio, Nov. 13, 1950, took basic training at Fort Lee, Va., and later attached Clerk-Typist School at clerk-Typist School at 1 She was pro- to join the WAC. 13. 1950 took basic training at

Her favorite hobbles are dancing, bowling and swimming. She prefers the musical

She enjoys romance. For off-duty hours she chooses sports clothes, and blue and green are her favorite colors.

Miss Benning said her curi-

Assigned Winter Haven, Fla., Is Scene Of Gibson - Graves Marriage Quarters Miss Charmaine Yvonne ville served as his brother's Gibson, daughter of Mr. and best man, and ushers were R.

Thomas William Gibson of Winter Haven, Fla., be-came the bride of Lt. James M-Sgt. Donovan J. Jurgesn, 505 Harris circle.
Mai, Bethell Edrington Jr. 5 Edwin Graves, III, of Fort Benning, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Edwin Graves, Jr., of M-Sgt. John W. Westbrook, Jacksonville, in an impressive ceremony solemnized in the M-Sgt. Leland H. Cason, 956C First Preshyterian Church at

Winter Haven on Oct. 6.
The church was beautifully M-Sgt. Fredie B. Teet, 955-C decorated with autumn leaves and yellow and bronze mums Sfc. Richard O. Kellog, 130 for the candlelight ceremony. Dr. Robert B. Hamilton per-Capt, William Blum Jr., 13 formed the double ring cere-Sfc. Roland T. Scott. 22

> Mrs. Florence Wilson, organist, presented a program of nuptial music, accompanied by Mrs. Beverly Conner, violinist, and Miss Evelyn Gordon, vo-

Harry M. Graves of Jackson.

P. Redman, Jr., Charles W. Morehouse and Jack Hoffman of Jacksonville, Ford DeHaven and Claude Callison of Winter Haven Miss Clair Ray of New York

city and Miss Shirl Regter of Mobile, Ala., were maids of honor. The bridesmaids were Mrs. William Zigler of Gainesville, Fla., Mrs. Ford DeHayen. Miss Peggy Portras and

Miss Jeanne McCarty was Immediately following the

son entertained with a recep-tion at the Woman's club, During the evening, Lt. and Mrs. Graves left for a wedding trip

Miss Wall Weds Col. Harding ler, 22 Clifton avenue. M-Sgt. Floyd F. Stoddard, 24 In Ceremony at Post Chapel Fitzpatrick, Capt. R. G. Mein-

An impressive ceremony marked the marriage of Miss Helen Jane Wall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tennigkeit, of Denver, Colo. to Lt. Col. Edwin Harding, Jr., which was solemnized at the Intentry Center chapel Oct. 9 and 6 p.m. Chaplain (Col.) Joel

Wareing performed the double ing ceremony.

The chapel was decorated in bronze shades of chrysanthe-mums and cathedral candles

in branched candelabra, John Miller, organist, presented a program of nuptial

Lt. Col. James W. Keith was best man. Groomsmen were Maj. David Bissett and Maj. Gude, Ushers were Capt. C. R. Jones, Capt. H. D.

erding and Charles Evert. Mrs. James W. Keith was the bridesmaids were Mrs. Francis J. Myers and Mrs. R. G.

The bride entered with Col. Daniel H. Hundley, by whom she was given in marriage.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the Offi-

Mrs. Wade Heritage kept the

tion in the world, and woman vention. That's why so many men stay out so late.



OPEN WIDE Col Seldon Andrews lett Separation de CPER WIDE . . . Cpl. Seidon Andrews, lett, Separation de-tachment, 3440th Area Service unit, receives a final dental checkup from Mai. M. B. Schwartz. Complete physical and dental check ups are made on all personnel before final dis-

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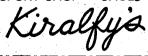
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Korea Vet Named To Transport Unit

First. Lt. Jack Templeton, for- Lt. Templeton, whose home is large Middleweight champion Sugar in the Truck company, attached to with the 252nd in December. 196 plans to quit boxing in the Second Infantry division in He was rotated last August. The Second Bear of the Second Infantry division in He was rotated last August. The Second Infantry division in the Aslatic-Pacific theater.

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those nightmarish five minutes; a pair of sensational individual as pair of sensational individual 46.20 victory for CTC which firming the stabilished them as contenders for the championship.

The stabilished them as contenders for the championship discribing the feats of the league's new Touchdown Twins—Jim Bradley and Frank Spaniel.

Bradley soered five times are five first downs and 121 yards. Spaniel plotted up a net of 101 yards in 21 tries, passed for the first downs and 121 yards. Spaniel plotted up an et of 101 yards in 21 tries, passed for an and secred a third himself. He personally accounted for 11 first downs and the secretary of the personal to describe these old fashioned, hell-for-leather gridders and they tell nothing about nothing phoney about first downs.

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They have a big, crunching line and a trio of snappy backs including Forrest Reynolds. The former Birmingham prep star played offense and defense and defense and the star played offense and the star played offense and the star played offense and the star played of the star playe

dewas, el yards and a TD on a guaring 45-yard pass from Billy Gilmer.

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The 508th Airborne Regimental Combat Team was Lou Hamilton and Reynolds and before 8,000 sun drenched fans Sunday at Doughboy Stable of the companies to some more speed merchants from their seemingly endless of the control
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Other outstanding performers

and then he wants to try his hand at coaching, can tell because move it takes at little longer for the sunness man and the same of the same service makes up a lot for old age in a smart game like football."

And if you've seen Etrhardi in on tackle after tackle for the Rams you'll agree with the latter statement. Experience means a lot to an athlete and so does youth; it's too bad a man can't have them both at the same time.

But speaking of the right combination of both, there's Jorey Joe Walcott, heavyweight champa at 37, Stachel Paige in the majors at 50, Stella Walsh, 40, retaining her women's pentation or both, there's lorder along along a 17, Rabe Ruth with an 186 pitching record for the Rodge and the same injections of the right more more impressive: Ty Cobb leading the American Leaguer and the Rodger in the same and the same state of the Rodger and the same injections of the Rodger and the same injections of the Rodger and the same and the same time.

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Sunday's game without so much as a murmur of complaint after recomplaint after having a couple of teeth knocked out on one of the first reduced, and the game. And when Mike Chester, backfield coach for the Red Devils, went into action at quarterback as week ago to take up the slack for his ailing players, it was the first time he had played since starring for AGPHS high school in his nature Schma, Ala., in 1940. He coached the unbeaten Fort Bragg team in 1948 which finally lost a post season game to Quantico Marines at College Park, Md.

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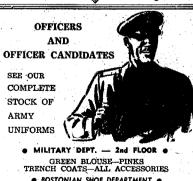
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7:00—Descript House

8:00—News. House

1:00—News
1:5—Here's to Veterans
1:30—Dance Orchestra—M
1:55—News—M
1:00—Midnight Jamboree
1:00—News
1:00—Sign Off

Sunday Morning

123—News 130—Church Bulletin Board 143—Sunday Melodies 130—Church Hour—M 130—Church Hour—M 130—Lutheran Hour—M 130—Morning Doves 143—All Stars 143—All Stars 143—All Stars 144—All Stars 145—All Stars 145—A

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-Miller Naylor

ONE-CITY TEAM ... Without the help of Anniston, Ala, it's easy to see that the Area Service Unit Provisional Group football team might be sadly ailing. These six, regulars all hail from the southern city. Left to right, front row, are Fullback Tom Triplett, Tackle Charles Paschal and Guard Jack Grizzard. In rear are Center Frank Nelson, End Melvin Webb and Halfback Bill Hardwick. They're from the 836th

Bradley

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the prospect of keeping his
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High percentages of Combat fraining Command personnel ligible for discharge continued o re-enlist as Regulars during the past two weeks as seven mer of the 30th Infantry regiment "re upped," Lt. J. H. Barnett, CTC recruiting officer, has announced Re-enlistments are: Sgt. Ber Charles Keener, Jr., Company C Pfc. Lloyd Lee Cochran, Head Pfc. Lloyd Lee Cochran, Head-quarters and Headquarters com-pany; Pfc. Charles Burgess, Com-pany; Pfc. James R. Benjamin, Company L; M-Sgt. Lesca L. Odom, Jr., Heavy Mortar com-pany; Pfc. John H. Noble, Com-pany M; and Pfc. William H. Hall, Headquarters and Headquarters

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Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis Will Star in Airborne Film

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girls on a summer tour of Europe and the almost fantastic situa-tions in which they find them-selves. It has been described as being "loaded with laughs," Leading roles in the production are to be played by two Georgia girls, Barbara Watkins of At-luste and Lo Zetterower of States.

"SOME'S GOT IT AND SOME AIN'T"..., That's what Jerry Sheldon, left, was saying when this photo was snapped at a recent rehearsal of the gala new soldier review "After Hours". Larry Gordon, right, singing star of the review, croons as Cathy-Samuel, second from right, and "The-Adorables" look on admiringly. The review, to be presented at the Main theater on Oct. 29 and 30 at 8:30 p.m., will also feature Clark Ingram and his "Ambassadors of Swing" orchestra. Al Palermo and his accordian and John Medenas, vb-Calist from Atlanta. "Jo-Jo" (Cox and his "Rhythm Rockers" will be the special added attraction. "After Hours" is a production of the Special Services section and is under the direction of Jerry Sheldon, comedy star of the show.

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The Community Chest is, as

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Bradley said that.

Advertisements in this multi-distinct on not constitute an endorsement by the Department of Army or the personnel of the pers

The Bayonet (By Mail Only) I year \$1.00; 6 Months \$1.75;

There'll Always Be An Infantry

Everyone is just about agreed that, regardless of atomic war- to the enemy on the ground. It heads and fancy guided mis- is his job to close with the ensiles, there will always be an Infantry. Its importance is generally recognized, although we luctantly. Ground troops will forever remain the decisive facwar, simply because no one has yet been able to "im-"research" the Infantryman out of war. Probably the best indication of this the part he has played in the Korean conflict. Certainly no can deny that without the Infantry soldier, Korea today would be completely in the hands of the Communist ag-

Further assurance that the Infantryman's role has not lost any of its importance came a few days ago from Secretary of Defense Robert Lovett, who said that the "fantastic" ons we hear so much about would not replace the Dough boy on the field of battle. He indicated that these improved tality rate, but that the fightdecisive factor in any bat-

Infantrymen can be proud of their tradition of hard service and an outstanding record which dates back to the day Roman legion. Then, as today he had no more love for mud, ood and misery than anyone else; yet, war in and war out he's right where things are the worst. He must be above over the punishment. He must be can't do his job as well as he does. And deep inside he must have something else which stamps him above average: a down - to - earth concept of values stripped of all tingals contempt for the one who seeks the easy lob: the spirit of the sturdy American pioneer; and the heart of a giant.

But, more than that, the Infantryman ought to be proud of his mission as defender of Battle."

Last-Minute Donations Needed

Reports from Community two fund - raising campaigns chest representatives seem to Chest representatives seem to indicate that this year's fundraising campaign is lagging. year. Every community - suppressed confidence in the success of the drive, pointing out that one week still remains to collect funds for the support of the 12-odd agencies which reseive partial or full support

To date, only \$17,650 has been collected, which is a far cry from the hoped-for \$45,000.

We must confess to disar nations which so far have been have emphasized, some units had not submitted complete reports early this week. Still, we have failed to give even a tok-

Fort Benning conducts only another moment's delay,

Atomic explosions in both the United States and the United States and the USSR were reported this week. preparation for resumption of plosion came a few hours aft. to when they would begin had er American scientists achiev-ed the first "small" A-bomb blast in history. The new Russian explosion was the second disclosed in three weeks, and indicated that the Reds are speeding up tests of new cut down the long American lead. The U. S. Atomic Energy Commission tests at Frechman's Flat Proving Grounds near Las Vegas, Nev., how-Bradley said during World War ever, showed that this country II, "the spearhead of our effort as a Nation at war." Korea moving rapidly ahead with

> Although resumption of truce talks Had not actually got under way in Korea, prospects were brighter this week than at any time since the Reds abruptly called them off last summer. The Communists

an entirely new kind of atomic

and tied up more than \$11,000,-000 in commerical cargoes. Bloody hand-to-hand battles broke out in the wildcat stoppage which has almost paralyzed New York's vast water front. The stoppage spread to Boston and an embargo on most freight shipments to New York was put into effect.

them now".

es for Korean war

Egypt has branded Britain

Suez Canal Zone and the Angnegotiations, but no word as lo-Egyptian Sudar vere accounting." Prime Minister Mustapha El Nahas been received by Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy, chief of the Ameri-Pasha made his accusation to can delegation. Both sides had already ratified the new at Damanhour, charging that ground rules. At the Allied ad- the British have "committed vance camp near Munsan, a aggressive attacks about which we will not keep silent." Meanwhile, the British moved to consolidate their hold on the In New York this week, Canal. British Army striking AFL longshoremen halted a shipment of aubulanctanks seized the Egyptian state railway's workshops just

> reinforcements into the area. The British people will de-Clement Atlee's Lahor Party or Winston Churchill's Conservatives to form a new govern ment. Voters went to the polis today at 7 a.m. Reports early this week forecast a Conserva-

outside Suez, southern termi

nal of the canal, and poured

Chaplain's Corner

Materialism Overshadows Our Spiritual Life

BY CHAPLAIN DAVID RAAB
From time immemorial ting its faith in the material man has striven to achieve a wealth it possesses?

Trust?" Is not our nation puting its faith in the material what does it really mean to know God? It means primarieffort of all fighting arms to of men fighting in a lot of difknows that no one unit can his existence. Emphasis on the wrong philosophy has always led to conflict and war. The a major portion of it in debeast in man erupts furiously knows, too, that the Infantry and devastatingly to devour is the great "coordinator" for flowering youth in each gen-eration. As a result of this all the arms and services. He knows that it is the Infantry path of suicide which man has chosen, this question is con-stantly asked: What makes special weapons available must be brought into play against for a sound way of life leadaltar of sacrifice and annihilathe enemy. Every other contrition?

No one will deny that we terms of "what has it done to are living in an age of ma-terial pursuit. Many tools and goods once considered luxuries now are accepted as the way. Ships carry troops necessities. The strides made in material well-being have been phenomenal. However, a similar advance has not been achieved in the spiritual field.

We have become like the child who enters this world with his hand clenched as though to say "everything the power of our hands will is mine; I will inherit the not insure everlasting peace, earth." But we forget that we must leave with our hand open porary victory. as though to say "I have taken nothing away with me."

our defense. That's why the On the American coin, the maxim "In God We Trust" is deeply inscribed, but how many of us take this seriously? Aren't we rather inclined to fol- Hirohito low the maxim "In Gold we

rich man glory in his riches," for riches cannot completely

The prophet warns: "let not the strong man glory in his strength." In every generation, man has placed far greater faith in the power of his hands the force of the machines and the tools of destruction than in the moral law, With scientific precision, man has forged new Weapons of annihilation determined that force would convince other nations to bow down before him.

Although billions are being spent for war, little is being done, comparably, to strength en the moral forces which would prevent the repetition of war. While science has made great strides in the mechanical and physical fields, it has contributed little to the most important of all sciences: human relationships. Glorying in even though it may bring tem

History indeed teaches us that all who have placed hope in sheer brute force were eventually destroyed one by one, beginning with Pharaoh down to Hitler, Mussolini and

The prophet said "let not the ly to be cognizant of a moral force in the universe. As there are natural laws there also are moral laws. The abrogation of either would bring chaos. Men and women in the Armed Forcthis moral fibre. They must

> Glorying in the knowledge of God is being aware of the dig-nity of man, who was created in the image of God and en-titled to equal opportunity with his fellowman

> Glorying in God is to follow precepts of "justice, justice shall thou pursue." It phasizes clothing the naked, oosening the fetters of the bound, and improving the con without exploitation. It calls for one standard of morality and fair play for us and other nations.

> Only as we glory in God by following His com democracy and freedom high Then, all freedom loving na-

"Teach us of your freedom and ways." We must glory in God. We shall glory in that we

the Do You Remember?

Bayonet Files Tell Story of Airborne Birthday

DO YOU REMEMBER when dant of the school, personally the old Parachute School cele- commended Maj. Nathaniel H. brated its first anniversary? Hoskot, student leader of the The May 20, 1943, issue of The graduating class. At the forma-Bayonet carried a front page tion, Gen. Howell lauded the story of the event;

"The first anniversary of the U. S. Army's Parachute School at Fort Benning was marked last Friday by the graduation of the first class of qualified jumpers without having had one of the members of the group 'washout' or refuse to

entire class for having gone through training without any of the members refusing to jump or failing to graduate.

"Although the training of pleted. As the soldiers quality and win their wings and the paratroopers for the American Army is about three years old, Friday marked the first annigroup 'washout' or refuse to yersary of the founding of the jump during their training.
"In a special review ordered 'In a special r versary of the founding of the must continue the tactical trainsoaring over the top. Those jump during their tanimo, who haven't as yet made their "In a special review ordered donations should do so without for the afternoon Brig. Gen. another moment's delay, George P. Howell, sommen cadre to engage in tests and smits."

ican paratroopers.

the product the rugged test ing program covering four jumpers. But then, only a fraction of the training



A PRETTY GIEL . . . Besides being the sail that reliebt has iraction the seying "a county girl is like a mulicity". Muliciti Lawell is first work's chains for the Product the Wheek The 100 lacky man of Fort Burning who word a sharped self addressed envelope (or five cents for mailing costs) to Melodie, in care of Pin-Up-of-the-Week Club, 5864 Hollywood boulevard, Hollywood 28, Calif., will receive a wallet sized glossy print.

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the Deep South, Dick Stabile and Orchestra and Beaver Wednesday, Oot. 31 - Bright

Victory and Movietone News. Thursday, Nov. 1-Bride of the Gorilla, Movietone News. Deal Me In and Recording

THEATERS NO. 6 AND 7 (Sand Hill)
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nd the Flying Dutchman and Movietone News. Saturday, Oct. 27 - Love Nest, Movietone News and A Bear for Punishment.

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Monday, Oct. 29-Drums in the Deep South, Dick Stabile Trouble. Tuesday and Wednesday. Oct.

30 and 31-The Tanks Are Coming, Movietone News and Sleepy Time Possum. Thursday, Nov. 1 - The Un-

and Wonder Gloves. THEATERS NO. & AND II (Harmony Church)

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THEATERS NO. 1 AND 2 Tuesday, Out. 35 — Behaye

Thursday, Nov. 1-The Tanks Are Coming. Warner Pathe sum.

THEATER NO. 5 (Harmony Church)

Friday, Oct. 26 - Behave Yourself, Italian Interlude and Flying Skis.

Saturday, and Sunday, Oct. 27 and 28 - Detective Story and Movietone News. Monday, Oct. 29 - The Long-

horn. An Island Nation and Football Winning Ways. Tuesday, Oct. 30 - Pandora and the Flying Dutchman and

Wednesday, Oct. 31 — Love Nest, Movietone News and A Bear For Punishment. .

THEATER NO. 3 (Lawson Field) Friday, Oct. 26 - Yellow Fin. Movietone News, Antique An-

Saturday. Oct. 27 - Let's A Cat's Tale. Sunday, Oct. 28 - The Long-

horn, An Island Nation and Football Winning Ways. Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 29 and 30 - Detective Story and Movietone News.
Wednesday, Oct. 31-Behave

Flying Skis. Thursday Nov 1 Dandons and the Flying Dutchman and Movietone News,

Cpl.: "I think we ought to teach that dizzy redhead what's right and wrong."

and A Pvt. "Good idea, you teach let, a veteran also sinks into her what's right." splittual darkness until the pa-

Service Club Directory SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 Wednesday, Oct. 31 - Hol- at 3:30 p. m. Home hour at

Thursday, Oct. 25 — Dance at 8:30 p.m. Halloween Theme. Friday, Oct. 26 - Advanced

cording at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 27 - Punch

Sunday, Oct. 28 - Model airplane club at 3 p.m. Voice recording at 4 p.m. Sport of kings at 8 p.m. Monday, Oct. 29 — Begin-

ner's dance class at 8 nm. Ping pong tourney at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 30 — Enlisted men's council at 7:30 p.m. Block-it-out at 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 31 — Pool

fourney at 8 p.m. Camera club 8:30 p.m. SERVICE CLUB NO. 2

Thursday, Oct. 25 — Enlisted men's council at 7:30 p.m. Voice recording at 8 p.m. dance at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 27 - Block-

Sunday, Oct. 28 -Quiz show

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ournament at 8 p.m. SERVICE CLUB NO. 3 Thursday, Oct. 25 - Ping pong and pool tourney at 6:30

Friday. Oct. 26 - Treasure hunt at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 27 — Camera at 6:30 p.m. Dance lessons at

Sunday, Oct. 28 - Variety show and buffet at 5 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 29 — Block-it-out at 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 30 — Sport of kings at 8:30 p.m. Enlisted. ·men's council at 7 p.m.

party at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 27 — Theater party, buffet dinner, and formal dance with guests from Tushis serious point: that football keegee Institute at 8 until 11

Sunday, Oct. 28 - Sunday tea dance at 6 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 29 — Kitchen party at 7:30 p.m.

> Post Film **Preview**

RRIDE OF THE CORILLA tient training at Valley Forge -With Barbara Payton, Lon General hospital teaches him to Chancy and Raymond Burr. Jungle voodoo and magic powhen a man attempts to carry out his evil plans by murder Melodrama..

tales, supplies the background for the exploits of a unit of THE TANKS ARE COMING - With Steve Cochran and Philip Carey, The Third Armor-Confederate troops who block Sherman's march to the sea. during World War II is the setting in which a cocky sergeant learns the value of teamwork the hard way. War drama.

THE UNKNOWN MAN-With Walter Pidgeon, Ann Harding and Barry Sullivan. Besieged by doubt after obtaining lawver plunges into a startling world of corruption to find the true answer for himself. Melo

BRIGHT VICTORY - With Arthur Kennedy and Peggy Dow. Blinded by a sniper's bul-

til 11 p.m. ELEVENTH STREET YMCA and fun night with Mrs. Isabelle Kent at 7:30 p. m. Dance at Service club No. 1 at 8 p. m. Friday, Oct. 25 — Folk dan-

ces with Mrs. Lucille Nance at p. m. Saturday. Oct: 27 — Miss

Eva Zacharias opens the wrap-ping counter at 1:30 p. m. Edgar White at the piano at 4:30 p. m. This is the United Na- p. m. tions at 7:30 p. m. Orchestra dance at 8:30 Sunday, Oct

Servicemen's Christian League night at 7:30 p. m.

supper to be served by the Lu-Kent at 7:30 p. m.

Monday, Oct. 29 - Hospital party for GSO at 7 p.m. Table games at 7 p.m. Dance class at 7:30 b.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 30 - Ping pong and checkers at 7 p. m. Tip and tatting time at 8:30

Wednesday, Oct. 31 - Army :30 p. m. wives brunch at 9:30 a.m. Oct. 28 — Java Miss Eva Zacherias opens club with Miss Vera Owens and wrapping counter at 1:30 p. m. Go to church at 10:45 a. m. ervation at 7 p. m. Variety

vital problems that are facing

football as a sportswriter.

when he was appointed stu-

dent press agent by the im-

books on football include such

stories as, "The Notre Dame Story", "Kid Galahad" and

"Autumn Madness."

as an expert on football

ternational scene.

On The Bookshelf

BY TOM GUNNING

"Call a man a nut and he's apt to be offended; but call him a football nut, and if he is one. he will accept the term as an accolade."

"This is one of the themes that Francis Wallace uses in skin". In it be tells what happens to the mythical "Order of once football comes into the

limelight in early September. To stress this point of lovalgame, he gives all kinds of fact that their spouses might be doing worse things man "following the game". He tells of the time that a brassy blonde

flounced into the men's room on the Ann Arbor football special and was immediately bounced out. men's council at 7 p.m. bounced out.
Wednesday, Oct. 31 - failof ...
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It is a gay book, filled with anecdotes and never before-told stories of college football.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 4 ...
While it is a light book, it subject this season. Thursday, Oct.: 24 — Dance has serious overtones that are Talgraus, control of the college game - financiar at 7:30 n.m. cial, athletic and educational,

is a reflection of American life; that it possesses a host of qualities that have made country great - initiathe will to win. It even offers some answers, with an anal-ogy between the sport and the

"see" again. War drama,

SOUTH - With James Craig, Barbara Payton and Guy Mad-

ison. The Civil War, an inex-

haustible source of adventure

To Amuse

dog's life."

Following is a partial list of brary in the last week: The Great Mail Robbery-

Who Goes There - Campbell Caldwell

Who Me?-Belson nartment of Detense

Tregaskis International Gallery of Cor

Time Out-Victor

You Today

A pretty girl is like a melody . .after you marry her you ave to face the music.

A First Book of Korean—Eun Son: "What's puppy love?' Short History of American

Death Brings In the New

Professional Contract rates

Since 1937, his football fore casts have appeared in the Saturday Evening Post and in He has come to be regarded

the "greatest of speciato Institution, and the way be has in a readable style, we think

Collier's — the magazine that publishes more short stories than any other magazine - has published a volselection is based on the content rather than on the fame of the authors of these stories. Many are by writers who have

New Books

Armed Forces Officer-De-Seven Leagues to Paradise-

Muzzey Making Better Color Slides-Cable Car Carnival—Beebe

So You're Going to Make a Speech—Ellenwood Modern Air-Conditioning -

Carrier
Your Social Security—Lasser Armed Forces Souvenir Han-

Diplomacy-Ellis How to Read the Financial

never made the same mistake once. Of the second

There's something about the word sabotage that arouses the imagination, but to Maj. James Anton Poullson of Norway, an Allied student at the Infantry School, sabotage meant life and

Maj. Poullson, who has been in the service of his country since 1939, was stationed at Elverum, the Norewigan Infantry school, prior to coming here. But that assignment was vast ly different from the tasks he performed during World War II.

In 1942, Poullson and three other men, all members of an independent Norwekian company attached to the British War Office for special duty, were flown to Norway as an advance party to pick a landing place for British gliders and to put up radar beacons. Incoming British troops were to destroy a German plant near the spot selected for the landing. The plant was of

enormous value since heavy water used in the manufacture of bombs was made there.

Working with great care, they set up flares to guide the gliders. But in the foggy weather, the planes and gliders failed to see the signal lights and crashed. Most of the 40 men aboard the plane were killed or

Following this mishap, the Germans searched the area, forcing the four Norwegians to hide in the mountains, Living forcing the four norwegues to inde in the mountains, Living in the open in freezing weather was bad enough but having to hunt and fish for food in secrecy imposed an even greater hardship. They did not dare approach their countrymen for fear of retaliation by the Germans.

From October until February, the four Norwegians made trips to the plant to observe the Germans. They learned many things about the plant, including how and when the guards changed and how the machinery worked.

All this information was sent back to England, and six more Norwegians were trained to help destroy the plant. When these



MAJ. J. A. POULLSON POINTS TO HOMELAND

men joined the original four in Norway, the group knew just where the weak spots were. It was a great surprise to the enemy, and all 10 men got out of the plant before it blew up.

Upon completion of the mission, Poullson started back to England. Fourteen days and nights he traveled on skis, going through Norway to Sweden. It took almost six months to reach England. This trip was made on orders, so if he were apprehended the enemy would know the job had been done by the military and not by the Norwegian people.

In 1944, Maj. Poullson returned again to his native land. On in 1944, Maj. Poulison returned again to his native land. On this mission, he was closely associated with underground for-ces. At this time, the Allies were planning to invade Norway, and the Germans were planning to destroy all equipment and industrial plants to prevent their falling into the hands of the

Poullson's group was to attack with the German troops and prevent then from carrying out their program of destruction.

When the job was finished, he remained in Norway.

This is Maj. Poullson's first trip to the United States. He

has been joined here by his wife and four-year-old daughter.

The story of Maj. Poullson and his comrades has appeared in Readers' Digest and their exploits have been the basis of a

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M-Sgt. Kenneth E. Quart, 36

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M-Sgt. James E. Toner, Court avenue. Sgt. Jefferson D. Crocker, 2618-B Mullins street. Sgt. Harley T. Chappell.

The Fort Benning Victory Loan drive got under way with-\$140,000 quota for civilian employea . . Lt. Col. Hardin L. Olson named executive officer for School Troops of the Nows revue, set for performaces in Harmony Church and Main Post areas . . . Over 16, 000 fans watched Benning Doughboys battle Keesler field

Gen. Miguel Sanjuan, chief of staff of the Colombian armed forces, made a two-day visit to the Infantry Center . . . P-TA sponsored Halloween cos tume parade and carnival for Fort Benning children at the Children's school. . Fort Ben-

ONE YEAR AGO Col. Marcus B. Bell, assistant chief of staff, G-4, was promoted to brigadier general BENNING NEWS ROUNDUP. for Freedom drive deadline extended two weeks for benefit ter inspector general, received the Third Army Certificate of Achievement upon retirement . A civilian medical-surgi-

Miss Ball Is Bride Of Benning Officer

Miss Helen Elizabeth Bell of El Paso, Tox, became the bride of 2nd Li. Donn Mershon at the Infantry Center chapel Chaplain (Capt.), Robert F. Mashburn performed the wed-ding ceremony.

ding cere pony.

Li. Harryy M. Hutchins served as best man.

The couple will make their home in Columbus. Lt. Mershon is a student officer with 106th company, Second Student regiment.



in the Transfer and Locator section, Area Service Unit Provisional group, is Pfc. Helen R. O'Neal, formerly from Wichita, Kans., and this week's Miss

Pfc. O'Neal attended Allison Intermediate School in her home town and worked as a stock clerk at McClellan's in Wichita, prior to entering the 1950, at Kansas City, Mo. She took basic training at Fort Lee, Va., and attended Clerk-Typist School at Fort Riley, Kans.

In movie fare she prefers comedies, and for reading and relaxation a good mystery story is her choice.

She likes popular music and sports clothes for off-duty

In addition to her mother, Mrs. Sarah O'Neal, she has six sisters and four brothers. One brother, Cpl. Tommy O'Neal. Women's Army Corps Oct. 13, is at present with the Fourth 1950, at Kansas City, Mo. She Infantry division in Germany. He was at Fort Benning before going to Europe.

Pic. O'Neal was promoted to

Infantry School . Provost marshal started drive against Fort Benning Radio Log

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Just Off Broadway

Bronze Star Given To ASU Sergeant

Sic. David M. Keen, Headquar-ters and Headquarters detach-ment, Section 1, was awarded the Broize Star medal last Sat-urday morning by Col. Cort-landt K. Krams, Area Sery-ice Unit Provisional group com-mander.

ice Unit Provisional group con-mander.

Sergeant Keen, ammunition sergeant of the 328th Ordnance battalion, was a member of the advance detail which landed at advance detail which landed at the service of the servic

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lent.
Mr. Jordan's present career as a commercial artist bears little relationship to his war time activities. Enlisting in the Navy in 1941, he rose through eleven pro-

notions. Its discharge late in 1945, the young artist has spent all his time studying and teaching art, until his recent employment by the Infantry School,

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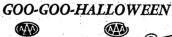
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Interest the "it" game for both founds The incentive is there. It is the state will have a 44 foreign over the peculiar proper and the regular season underleated. If the Commanders gain the verdict they move into a second place tie with 508th, still leaving the Ried Devils to meet Special



CAB SESSION . Soldier-fans get a chance to hear major league dope straight from the feedbox from Gil Hodges, (left), Brooklyn Dodgers' slugger, and Sid Gordon, of Boston Braves, at Monday night's all-star game. Identified in center are Cpl. Buck Embry, Cpl. Elmer Cravens, Cpl. Hubert Schaak and Capt, J. R. White.

Triops with the possibility then of a three-way the resulting for first place in the rip - snortin league. Yanks, Dodgers



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Asked if his team is up for the game and whether they will clinch to tip over the Atlanta eleven which lost to ASU Provibeat CTC. Mesereau said (with a straight face, too): "One sional Group, 50. earlier this might say we are looking forward to this game with a great "The ISSANOT Description of the straight of the

deal of interest."

"One nice thing about your big game in a service league is that you don't have to worry about the inch men," confided Kopp. He explained these as the old grads who are forever returning to the campus to cry murder when 'coach loses a game for dear collaboration of the control of the co for dear of alma mater. They are identified by saying over and over again: "Coach, if I BAD been in there I wouldn't have four rodgers. Three given up an inch, not an inch!"

IT MIGHT NOT have made any difference, but two of ASUs | Press sports writers, is as follows:
Letter players, Couch Claude Howe and End Bill Desch, were | Gill Hodges, Brocklyn, bit Jackle Robinson, Brocklyn, bit better players, Coach Claude Howe and End Bill Desch, were home on emergency leave when the Raiders lost Sunday, J. Jackie Robinson, Brooklyn, Di. It nature has given Radier Haltback, Duane Johason about 50 pounds more to go with all of that heart and courage wouldn't be be one of the best football players under the sun anywhere?. Col. George Carter, who officiates at Doughboy Stadium games, played right end for Mississipple State from 1986 er, and Sal Magile, New York. Stricking 1940. End Charlie Schelsser played his last game pitcher. The sunday and will return to U. of Michigan arter getting his discharge this week. CTC Guard Beb Strickland went limitized in two leagues games, they force when the first was the first with CTC Beague sames, the broke his fuser with CTC Beague sames the broke his fuser with the same than broke his same his same his same his broke his same his went uninjured in two league games, then broke his finger in a touch sandlot game while at home in Atlanta a week ago.

THE RED DEVIL character who keeps fans in stitches at And the second of the second o boxing team, which finished second in the Third Army mee last year by a fraction of a point, swings into action soon. Mai, Cleo Smith, commander of Second battalian, Second Str.

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Stobbs, who had a 10-9 record son, has born Red Sox this season, has look and the first stop the first manning when Rightfielder Emil Rukavina and Third Baseman Joe Smith put singles But Stobbs out the sure that the stop of
back to back small pur singles back to back and back so the part wo batters to ground our and then threw a side arm curve mast First Baseman Jim Rowe for a called strike three to end the game. Bob Dews, veteran minor leaguer who started at third, got the Doughboys' only other hit on a sharp slap into center in the control of the contr

the fourth and was out trying its stretch it into a double.

Cal Abrams, genial Brooklyn outfielder, opened the game with a single through short and was scored when Gil Hedges, who pounded 40 homers for the Dodgers this season, drilled one into left field.

After Clark's four-bagger it the fourth the Stars added tw

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boys included Herb Lauve James Shirley, James Rowe, Herbert O'Brian, Robert Dews Bob Kinard, Joe Smith, Joe Fein-stein, Hal Grinois, Bill Hahn, Tom Freeman, W. F. Thomp-

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go. Luciano gained a decision y four points over Fort Benn-ng's Larry Mujica on the same

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At fullback they will start Bill Dietz inith ranking runner, who

At fullback they will start Bull Dietz, inth ranking runner, who carried the load magnificantly with Redmond and Phillips on the sidelines. Gary Mattocks will open at quarterback. The kid was shy when the season started, but he has come a long way store.

ince.

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Plans for a glant Infantry Center amateur boxing tournament in January and a proposal for the resumption of professional boxing on the post were approved for publication last week by the Special Services Council and forwarded to the commanding general.

The Third Army will resume its area-wide boxing tournament in February, and the possibility of selections for try-outs for Olympic competition from this tourney is expected to add impetus to the Fort Benning event.

An All - Army tournament is Third Army will resume its traction of the post
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1:16—Here's to Veterans

1:30—Dance Orchestra—M

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1:06—News

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igt. Howard M. Long: Yes, believe it is I think that the good army medical care is due primarily to the value the American people place on human life. believe that this value is believe that this value is be-



sgt. Robert Doak: I think the acilities are very good. I've lone some work in civilian hostitals and believe that the



NEW DUTY ASSIGNMENTS y were announced in Com-H, Second battalion, 30th stry regiment. M-Sgt. Ed-W. Wentz is first sergeant

ATTENDS SCHOOL



Second Lt. Dewey Mills recently was transferred from Company H to Headquarters and Headquarters Company, Second batallion, 30th Infantry resiment

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WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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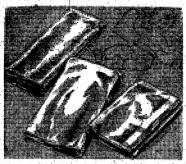


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Blood Drive Meets Quota

The Fort Benning Blood Cen-ter has been meeting, and at times exceeding, its daily quota of 120 pints of blood since it was ing to Maj. Samuel Withers, of-ticer in charge of the center. As of the close, of business yes-terday, the center had shipped 3,416 pints of blood to the E.R. ter at New Brunswick; N. J. Schedule for today riculades

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Schedule for today includes
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Friday's Schedule Includes Provisional Medical group with 25;
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Lawson Air Force base, 30; Com-bat Training Command, 60; Ar-my Field Forces board No. 3, three; and First Student brigade,

Contest Staged To Select Motto

POST SCENES OC Classes Upped box taking automobile apart to see what -makes it tick and reventually winding up with leg trentally winding up with leg truiting the self in thicket to try out one of pops, price cigars. To One Per Week



\$1,000 BOND . . . Sfc. Lealand B. Chambers, second from left, supply sergeant for the 148th Transportation Truck company, buys a \$1,000 boind from Charles Simons at the Main Post Office. Mrs. Chambers and their son, Samuel, look on as he receives his "sound investment that will come in handy when I retire."

Soldier of the 41st Field Artillery bettalion are competing in a contest to select a motto for the new coat of arms recently approved by the quartermaster general. The contest approved by the quartermaster general of arms is to include the broad arrow, present symbol of the 41st Field Artillery, and bend from the coat of arms of the former 1 are coat of arms of the former 1 are coat of arms of the former 1 are coat of arms of arms will symbolize the consolidation of these two units. The contest has been under way for a week. Cigarargia for a week. Cigarargia for a week. Cigarargia for a week. Cigarargia for a week cigarargia for a week cigarargia for a week. Cigarargia for a week cigarargia

rers with the battallion crest engraved are to be given winners. The contest officially ends Nov.

Korean Students Here
Visit Warm Springs
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dip Lopez and Maj. Affredo Delgado. He is scheduled to arrive
here next Wednesday and will be
at the Intentry Center two days.
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Holiday On Nov. 12 For Armistice Day



MEN BEHIND THE MEN BEHIND THE GUNS . . . A firing team is just as good as the men behind it and Battery C, 41st Field Artillery battalion, is doing all right these days acting on information supplied at the aiming circle by Pfc. Orville Hampton, left, computer, and M-Sqt. Boyle E. Dixon, Chief of firing battery. They ought to be good, because they're getting plenty of practice. The 41st. now firing daily for the Infantry School, has spent the past two weeks in the

once more is in full swing at Port Benning.

Five officers from Switzerland, Spain and Portugal have joined the 277 other Allied students represent the properties of the production of the production and four Asian countries in the regiment.

Largest contingent is the Republic of Korea Army class, first Allied nation in the Infantry Company C, 773rd Tank Battalion, One hundred and fifty officers was chosen battalion soldier-officers and the production of the

the 20 - week course in Sixth liteweek at a spectra company, First Student regiment.

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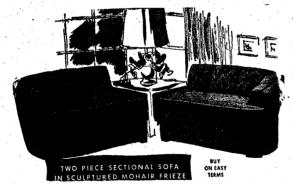
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Concert Features

La Traviata

Verdi's La Traviata will be received a rating of supe featured at the record concert at the Main library on Nov. 6 at 8

the Main library on the Main library on the Complete opera will feature soloists Licia Albanese, Jan Peerce and Robert Merrill. Arture Toscanini will conduct the turo Toscanini will conduct the

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MAMA DIONNE WAS A 'PIKER'. "Goodness gracious—what's that?" was two and one-half year-old Wardin Millington's exclamation when she first saw Honey von Mellensee's new family of 11 boxer pups. Until then she thought that all animals came "kingsized." Wardine: left, and her younger sister. Natalie Anne, 15 months, are the daughters of Maj. Edgar N. Millington, 235: Austin loop, Honey's owner. The baby boxers, now 21 days old, are the offspring of Ch. Eustace Mein, and are all-being registered. Mother Honey seems harrassed but happy.

Forty-Four Transfers Set For Provisional Group

Transfers affected 44 enlisted Cols. Clyde Campbell and Robmen of the Area Service Unit ert. Lattle and Set. James C. Pett. Harry D. Hickman, Pfes. Pett. Harry D. Hickman, Pfes. Heat and Set. James C. Pett. Harry D. Hickman, Pfes. Heat and Set. James C. Pett. Harry D. Hickman, Pfes. Heat and Set. James C. Pett. Harry D. Hickman, Pfes. Heat and Set. James C. Pett.
Boys Set Pace In Birth Race One of the busiest non-military activities on the post contrary activities of the post contrary activities but nobody is mad, they are just getting born. Last year's, record-breaking-pital bere will have to take second place before this year's baby production is finished. Already, 1,289 youngsters have seen the light of day here. Lance, there are more boys born in the hospital than girls—and for the second straight year 1950, 681 boys were born compared to 612 girls. This year, through Sept. 31, 597 boys were born, whereas, for the girls, the number was 580.

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CTC Kicker Lost

Charles Clutts, point-after-touchdown artist for Combat Training Command, has finished this year's grid schedule. He suf-fered a fracured leg in battle against the ASU eleven after suc-cessfully booting three conver-sions during the game.

COMPANY F WINS

Company F has copped the olleyball championship in the econd battalion, 30th Infantry

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Growing Pains at Fort Jackson

Fort Jackson's self-styled "Infantry School" is still experiencing growing pains. But apparently those growing pains, accompanied by an amazing zeal to pattern itself Infantry School, are paying ble dividends

After only five months of operation, the little school is attracting attention throughout Third Army Area. A group of officers from The Infantry Center recently returned to Fort Benning with praise for

Fort Jackson by personnel of "Little Benning," as the school is called by The Jackson Jour-

Infantry School staff and for ulty, the cream of the Infantry. can afford to feel proud of themselves. After all, there aren't many "competing"
Service schools which would admit "borrowing" teaching methods from another

112,000 the number of women

in the Armed Forces by June,

The Army's recruiting goal

has been set at 22,147, which

is considerably more than the

It should not be too difficult a

task to reach that total, de-

quired by the Army for ad-

Army Recruiting More Women

The Defense Department has Corps is being held in conjuncappropriately chosen Armis- tion with the "Share Service has hit upon the only logical

proved their worth to the Arn Forces. During World War II. WAC's filled thousands of jobs formerly held by male thereby making available a ready source ombat replacements. Without these uniformed women, it's conceivable that the war would have continued for a much longer period, simply because of a lack of manpower. This is no less true, today, in view of the needs of U. S. forces in

Korea and in Europe. The present drive to increase the size of the Women's Army

According to The Journal,

discipline and teaching methods at the Jackson institution are very definitely nearly par with The Infantry School here.

Memhers of Fort Benning's

tice Day, Nov. 11, as the date for Freedom" recruiting proto open its campaign to recruit gram which plans to bring to 72.000 officers and enlisted personnel for the women's services of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force, All Services are still desperately short of personnel, but under present regulations, it is diffipresent strength of the WAC. cult to keep them supplied with enough men to meet U. S. commitments shroad. The Despite the stiff qualifications relense Department, therefore, olution: recruit more women.

Women have time and again Indications are that many Fort Benning WACs intend to make the Army their career their ranks, even though they are not assigned to recruiting duty, by informing their eligible civilian friends of the benefits to be derived from an Army career. Perhaps never before has

mission.

this Nation needed the support of its women as it does now What better service can they perform than by becoming an integral part of the defense -by enlisting in the Women's Army Corps.

Jeep Is Honest, Sturdy, Young

The accolade which the Museum of Modern Art has bestowed upon the Willys Jeep, . along with the British Bentley and the French Talbot, suits all along that the lines of the jeep were among the most beautiful in all automobiledom They are as honest and sturdy and young as a freckle-faced kid. We never look at a jeep like, exactly or even approxiwithout a feeling of pleasure.

Perhaps our appreciation of the jeep is not as unalloyedly esthetic as it might be. The esthetics of it may be diluted by subjective feelings on the subject. After all, the first jeep, a magical little fellow in the late cartoonist E. C. Segar's 'Thimble Theater" Popeye, crept a good distance into our affections. Any namsake of Eugene the Jeep is a

the Museum of Modern Art's pronouncement regarding the icen that "it is one of the few genuine expressions of machine art." We cannot go along with the museum's further opinion that it looks like "a tray, or perhaps a stury sardine can on What the jeeps look

mately, is beyond us.

The new Buick, with all that grillwork in front looks like fours, grinning toothily Most cars in the rear, look like one of the larger Floradora Girls in a bustle, bowing prettily over her dainty parasol.

But while we differ from the museum on details we join with it happily on the larger principle. A thing of beauty is a jeep, forever,

UN, Reds Still Negotiating Truce Agreement

tors were still trying this week tron out the truce talks eadlock. Although the Reds have abandoned their former tlement along the 38th parallel. ion on which the armistice will be based is still bogged dow talks, However, Gen. J. Law ton Collins, Army Chief of Staff, feels certain that an agreement will eventually

Newly appointed British Forign Secretary Anthony Eden bas stepped into his new joh with the express purpose of doing something about Britain's relations with the Middle Foot His aims include reopening oil ationalization negotiations with lah-Egyptlan crisis over the that he declare a national Suez Canal Zone and Sudan, attending the opening of the UN city's 15-day longaborement General Assembly in Paris on strike Basis for the message was the ann Nov. 6, and working with the most \$1,000,000 in exports and Allies in mapping new strategies in the cold war. Included in the stalemate of shipping are military supplies destined for the Armed Forces The Defense Department reported this week that contracts in Korea. The longshoremer for weapons and military suphave, however, agreed to load plies have almost reached the some of cargo vessels with much needed military supplies. \$63,000,000,000 mark. This means the U.S. has spent ap-

Another atomic explosion was scheduled yesterday at the Nevada desert maneu area. It was to be the third of current atomic homb experiments at the Nevada test site Scientists prepared an armada cameras and more than 150 sheep, rats and dogs to be exsent an urgent message to President Truman demanding posed to the nuclear blast.

Report From Washington

Seal Authorized for Court of Military Appeals BY ARMED FORCES

woman and child in the Nation

since the start of the Korean

war. This figure does not repre-

sent money appropriated for

foreign aid, both economic and

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PRESS SERVICE

President Truman has sued an executive order ap-proving an official seal for the U. S. Court of Military Appeals established under the Uniform Code of Military Justice. The design consists of a silver balance supporting scales in front of a silver sword, point up, encircled by an open wreat of green oak leaves with gold acorns, The background gray-blue within a dark blue band edged in gold and inf Military Appeals" in gold

The Navy has ordered 90 officers to report to the Submarine School, New London, Conn., Jan. 2, 1952, for train ing. The Bureau of Naval Personnel is accepting applications for a class which con enes during the first week of July, 1952.

The 11th Airborne Division has been reassigned from the Second to the Third Army, The concentrates all airborne training activities under the Third Army, with headquarters at Fort McPherson.

The shade of khaki clothing for Naval personnel has been

changed from the standard Army shade 1, to Marine Corps shade Mi, which somewhat lighter. The old shade will remain regulation until present stocks are deplet

Army laundries will operate on a cash and carry basis, effective Nov. 1. In the past the finance disbursing officer entered the laundry charge on the pay record and made the necessary deduction. Under the new system, the individua will turn in the cash payment for his laundry with his bun

Lt. Col. Kathleen McClure, WAF, Iowa Falls, Iowa, has been appointed Denuty Direc tor of Women in the Air Force, succeeding Lt. Col. Margare Brown, Arlington, Va. Lt. Col. Brown will be assigned to Headquarters, Allied Forces Central Europe, Fontainebleau, France.

Establishment of distinctive decorations for Navy submarine personnel, a Submarine Cross and a Submarine Medal to rank with the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Med. been proposed to the Department of Defense and

The Army has announced

plans to double its present annual output of about 8,000 second lieutenants via officer candidate schools. Tentative plans are to launch the enlargement program about Jan. 1, 1952, and boost it to full strength about next July 1.

The New York Quartermaster Procurement Agency is negotiating for the purchase of and low quarter shoes for Army personnel. Delivery of 1,050,000 pairs, specially treated to prevent mildew, will be spread over the months of February, March and April, 1952.

The U.S. is receiving the entire production of the Korean Republic's tungsten mines. the largest in the world. Tungsten is used as the filament in electric bulbs, in the manof high speed tool steels and in some of the more important industrial alloys. In some instances, the ore is being mined while U. S. troops protect the workers from guererilla attack. . . .

Five new overseas conferences have been established to enable foreign duty personnel participate in the Air Force's expanded sports pro gram. These are in addition ferences already established

Soldiers Responsible to God Same As Civilian

BY CHAPLAIN brimstone." country but because they were CLIFFORD C. CARTER Christians, In allowing our Na

"You are going to Hell and

That statement might sound of sermons preached in the days of the Reformation, but is just as true today as it was then. It is often heard in my sermons.

asked by civilians what we were allowed to preach in the Army. My answer has been that no restrictions have ever against my sermons. To the contrary: I who, on my being transferred from his regiment after the war in Europe, made the parting remark: " . . and keen preaching Hell-fire and tion to win the wars, God did

continue to be a blessing to the heathen by taking the Gospel to them

Our Nation would be wise to seek to do God's will,

Woodpecker Polka. Monday, Nov. 5 --- The Bare Bookworm.

Tuesday and Wednesday Nov. 6 and 7 - Starlift and Mavietone News.

Young to Kiss, Channel Swimmer and Audrey the Rainmak-THEATERS NO. 4 AND 11

(Harmony Church) are Coming: Warner - Pathe News and Sleepy Time Pos-

Saturday, Nov. 3 --- The Unknown Man, Cowboy's Holiday and Wonder Gloves.

Monday, Nov. 5 — Bride of

the Gorilla, Warner - Path News, Deal Me In and Record-

Tuesday, Nov. 6 - Slaughter Trail, Stop Look and Laugh,

At The Theaters

Thursday, Nev. 8 - Starlift

THEATER NO. 5

Friday, Nev. 2 - Slaughter

(Harmony Church)

and Warner - Pathe News.

The shapely brunette is still unmarried, how-

and Bookworm.

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and Bookworm.

THEATERS NO. 1 AND 2. (Main Post) Woodpecker Polks. Friday, Nov. 2 - The Unknown Man, Cowboy's Holi Barefoot Mailman, So You Want to be a Plumber and Sniffles day and Wonder Gloves.

Saturday, Nov. 2 - Slaught er Trail, Stop Look and Laugh, in the Rails and Woody Woodpecker Polka,

Sonnel office York model.

and 5 - Starlift and Movieton

Barefoot Mailman, So You Wan to be Plumber and Sniffles Wednesday, Nov. 7 - Two Tickets to Broadway and Mov-

icione News. Sleepy Time Possum. Thursday, Nov. 8 - The Blue Veil and Movietone News. THEATERS NO. 6 AND 7

(Sand Hill) Friday, Nov. 2 - Bright Vic. ory and Movietone News. Saturday, Nov. 3 - Bride of the Gorilla, Movietone News. Deal Me In and Recording Ses-

Sunday, Nov. 4 - Slaughter Trail, Stop Look and Laugh, Ridin' The Rails and Woody

foot Mailman, So Von Went to be a Plumber and Sniffles a

for Punishment Saturday, Nev. 3 - Drums in the Deep South, Dick Stabile nd orchestra and Beaver Trou-Thursday, Nov. 8 - Too

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Ridin' the Rails and Woody Woodpecker Polks. Thursday, Nov. R .- Bright Victory and Movietone News.

Most men prefer a well-formed woman to a well-informed

Service Club Directory

Priday, Nev. 2-Voice re-

rding at 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 3-Block-itut at 8:15 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 4-Sport of Monday, Nov. 5 .- Pool tours

ey at 7 p.m. Ping pong tourney at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 6 - Dance ss at 7:30 p.m. Buffet spread at 8:30 n m Wednesday, Nov. 7 - Movie

at 8:30 p.m. SERVICE CLUB NO. 2 Thursday, Nov. 1 - Movies

Friday, Nov. 2 - Enlisted men's council at 7:30 p.m. e recording at 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 3 - Block-it.

ut at 8 p.m. Sunday ,Nov. 4—Football quiz at 8 nm Monday, Nov. 5 - Buttet

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table at 8 p.m.
Tuesday, Nov. 6 — Sport of essons at 7:30 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 3 Thursday, Nov. 1—Ping pong and pool tourney at 6:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 2 - Smoker NEEDLE IN THE HAYSTACK, ... This is one that got away, boys. She is Miss Barbara Cummings, who once worked as a civilian employee on the post. She was in the civilian personnel office and the finance office. Now, she is a New poker and free cigarettes at

Saturday, Nov. 3 —Camera meeting at 2 p.m. Voice recording at 6:30 p.m.

Sanday, Nov. 4 - Platter e at 3 p.m. Quiz program at 6:30 p.m.

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Friday, Nov. 2 - Disc jockey

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THEATER NO. 3 (Lawson Field) Friday, Nov. 2 — Love Nest ictone News and A Bear

> With June Allyson and Van Johnson, June Allyson, an excellent pianist, disguises her self as a child prodigy in order to gain public recognition, Manager Van Johnson, picturing himself stuck with a bret, is unhappy about the whole business until he learns in due time that she is not too young to kiss. Comedy

> Wyman, Charles Laughton and Joan Blondell, This is a sentimental journey through the life of a woman who devotes her time to the families of others until her own family is shot

THE BAREFOOT MAILMAN -With Robert Cummings and Terry Moore, In 1890, the last

Monday, Nov. 5 - Monopoly Miss Hazel Dean serving at and chess games at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nev. 8 - Block-itout games at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 7 — 500

Kent at 7:30 p.m. Dance at Service Club No. 1 at 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 2—Folk dances with Mrs. Lucille Nance at 8

arias opens wrapping counter at 1:30 p.m. Edgar White at the piano at 4:30 p.m. Movies at

dance at 8:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 4 - Java club

10:45 a m Servicemen's obvis out games at 7:30 p.m. home at 28:30 p.m. Home we will be supported by the March 13:30 p.m. Group sing-ing around the plane at 4:30 p.m. p.m. pellowship support to the March 13:30 p.m. served by the American Le-Thursday, Nev i — Hobby son Auxillary at 5:30 p.m. Evening church party at 6:30 p.m. Evening church party at 6:30 p.m. Evening church party at 6:30 p.m.

p.m. games at 7 p.m. Dance class at 7:30 p.m.

esday, Nov. 6 - Ping pong Saturday, Nev. 2 Miss Zach- and checkers at 7 p.m. Tip and

tatting time at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 7 — Army 7:30 p.m.: November Queen's Zacharias opens wrapping counter at 1:30 p.m. Variety night at 7:80 p.m.

On The Bookshelf

BY TOM GUNNING
Elizabeth Bendley hit the
headlines a few months ago
yith her starling expose, dire
for congressional heining, of
ists in the United States today,
Now she brings to the general public in her story, Out
of bondage, how she beof bondage, how she beto
her evidence over to the FBI.
While Out of Bondage has found its counterpart in a number of other volumes on the subject, Miss Bentley's book is ever written.

She entered the Communist
party in 1935 while a graduate student at Columbia university. Mastering the philosophy as well as the tactics
of the Communists, she ener-

the West, but in southern Floris

da where communication be-

ed by foot travel along the beach. Such an isolated area

sturelly attracted shady char-

acters of all types. Melo-

STARLIFT - With Virginia

Mayo, Ruth Roman, Doris Day and Gordon MacRae. The ef-

tain military personnel is told

in the story of a group of stars who visit Travis Air Force base

To Amuse

You Today

A college student, employed

on a part time basis to collect

some very bad debts, got tre-

nendous results with the fol-

lowing letter: "Dear Sir; If you do not pay your bill im-

mediately we will take steps

Most men wouldn't mind

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that will astonish you."

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ing at 6:30 p.m. SERVICE CLUB NO. 4 Thursday, Nov. 1 — Dance t 8 until 11 p.m.

arty at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 3 - Sherhart freeze at 3 p.m. Ping pong match at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 4 - Coffee call

SLAUGHTER TRAIL,-With Brian Donlevy and Virginia Gray. The frontier's battlefield flares into fury again as frenzied Navajo hordes storm the U. S. Cavalry's tiny outpost.

THE WRIP HAND - With Carla Balenda and Elliott reporter tries to take refuge at a nearby estate and is dr off by an armed guard. His curiosity nearly costs his life before the reporter solves the mystery. Melodrams

TOO YOUNG TO KISS

THE BLUE VEIL-With Jane

Some girls think the latest swim suits are indecent. Others have good figures.

exciting than her discoveries of the true Communist appar-atus. These discoveries led her to quit the party and turn the information she was a second information she possessed over to the FHI. Keeping her party line status, she spied on the Communist organization in be-half of the FBI. This is one of the most exciting parts in the

he most exchang see book.

Here is a story as fasinating as any fiction spy story could be.

Some of it has been serialised in McCall's magazine. But this is the first time the whole story has been told.

Of Mikes and Men by Woodtin

This is the story of Radio Sta tion KUKU and how it became one of the most highly regard-ed stations on the West coast. It concerns itself with the

author's part in the growth of and some times sad experi-

Jane Woodfin got a job with KUKU during the depression as a continuity writer and as "Nancy Lee, the Beller Network". At that time, Jane had no idea what continuity writing was, nor was she able to cook. However, she went into the work with great enthusissm at the unheard of salary of \$20 a week, It wasn's until Jane went to receive her first pay that she found out that only \$10 was in cash merchandise from the sia-

The story goes, along from crisis to crisis, with KUKU always on the verge of bankrupt ways on the verge of bankrupt-cy. Through deriging new ways of attracting sponsors, disging up live talent and writing in-resiatible copy, the staff was able to keep "TIKU out of the

New Books

Following is a partial list of library recently:

The Big Brokers-Shulman Letty Landon-Ashton.

Doctor of Mercy Seifert. The President's Lady - Stone This Was Tomorrow Thane

Hitler's Interpreter - Sch-Those Devils in Baggy Pants

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The Dark and the Damp-

Wilson How To Get Prom Jan

friend of ours.

Chaplain's Corner

the only way you can escane is to repent of your sins and ac-cept the Lord Jesus Christ as your personal Saviour."

Army chaplains have been bad one commanding of

Some people seem to think that God has one set of moral and spiritual rules for civilian life and a different set for military personnel. They seem to think that being in the Armed Forces of our Nation bestows a special privilege regardin God's laws. They believe that if they should die in Service their entrance into Heaven is assured. God has not made

such promises anywhere We chaplains are responsible to God to preach what He says in the Bible. Even though our Nation's highest honors go to those who sacrifice their lives in the preservation of our Na tion (and rightly so), still there is no assurance of Heaven jus because of that sacrifice. In all our recent wars there have been Christians killed on bott

because they died for their

it, not because of our righteousness, but because He can use our Nation best for His purposes, the main one being the spread of the Gospel to all parts of the world. We can expect to continue as a Nation just so long as we

God is no respecter of Nations, just as He is no respecter of persons. Powerful nations have been destroyed because they ceased to be of service to

take warning from the many examples of God's wrath being poured out on those nations May we become thankful for our abundant blessings and

A career as varied and interesting as any soldier of fortune has been the life of Col. Gines Perez, who has recently been assigned to the staff section of Student brigade.

Col. Perez was born in Cuevas, Almeria, Spain, but when he was 10 years old, he came with his parents to Arizona. It was a little difficult at first to get accustomed to the American way of life, but he soon was playing baseball and eating botdogs with the best of them.

All through his childhood; he was intensity interested in the Army and made up his mind at an early age that he would make the military service his career.

tary service his career.

In the years following his graduation from college with a master's degree in metallurgy.

Col. Perez worked as a mining engineer and metallurgist at the one-time notorious inning camp at Tombstone, Ariz. After entering the Army in the early 1830s he was averigned to Army in the early 1830s, be was assigned to
the First Cavalry division, which at that time
was horse cavalry. During World War II, he fought with the
division in the Facific.

Early in the Korean war, Colonel Perez once again went foverseas, this time with the 21st Infantry regiment of the 24th Infantry division. As a battalion and later a regimental commander, he saw some of the bitterest action in the con-

On Sept. 18, 1950, his organization was the subject of a news story by James Bell, which appeared in Time maga-

The incident described in story took place on the road from Kwangju to Angang, where the troops were spread out. South Korean troops were fighting on the right. Suddenly, Col. Perez unit found itself completely surrounded.

After weary hours of fighting, the unit broke out of the enemy ring, only to learn that Company G had been lost. There was no way to rescue the company except for the troops who had broken out to fight their way back. Despite the hardship of such a mission, it was accomplished successfully and branded one of the most incredible feats performed during the war.

Colonel Perez and his outfit made the bandkings of the Hal Boyle, Associated Press writer separated annulum franchis incident which took place last

November, The colonel and him two and a half mile-long hatter lion column, entering flaming Chungju late one night heard the rumble of withdrawing North Korean tanks. They see out in pursuit, trailing the enemy by the sound of his clanking tank treads. After about 13 miles, the fleeing Resi column of seven tanks and 50% North Korean infantrymes, turned and tried an Indian ambush. The enemy employed small arms fire, but the 21st defeated them by throwing their own artillery and mortan into action in record time.

"Without bragging," sgid Colonel Perez," we felt that our record that night was better than the books say you can die in a night action." The remarkable thing about

the battle was that not a COL. GINES PEREZ single American soldier was killed.

Colonel Perez, a quiet, mild - looking man, claims that all Coloner Perex, a quiet, mild - looking man, claims that an his overseas duty has been in comhat. One of the saddest sights of the Korean war, to him, was the pittful line of refugees, especially children, streaming from the burning city

His decorations include the Distinguished Service Cross, Silver Star, Legion of Merit with oak leaf cluster, Bronze Star medal with V device and three oak leaf clusters, Purple-Heart Medal, Presidential citation with two clusters and Combat Infantry badge with star.

This is Colonel Perez' first tour of duty at Benning

Pupils, Grades Win Prizes For Sale of P-TA Tickets

Col. L. B. Shaw.

Center inspector general, awarded prizes Tuesday awarded prizes Tuesday in the winners of the turkey contest, sponsored by his section for the P-TA Halloween party held yesterday at Gowdy field.

Jackland Morrow, first grade a Benning Park school won a Benning Park school won a second prize of \$2 for selling 129 and their post school to decond prize of \$2 for selling 129 tickets, two less then the winner. Preston Fuzzell, sixth

ceived honorable mention

For room sale, the sixth grade at the Main Post school grade at the Main Post school won first prize of \$5 for a fold sale of \$57.90. Another sixth grade room received hon-sixth grade room received hon-sixth grade room seemed to see the fold sale of the first school which sold \$33.70.

Final figures show that \$720 was netted during the contest,

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Harris circle. Sic. Charles R. William Larr Mullins street.

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M-Sgt. William H. Blackwell, Roper avenue. M-Sgt. Edward L. Shaw. 3

M-Sgt. James A. Gorman.

New arrivals

Sgt. and Mrs. Francis Kane. Pfc. and Mrs. John H. Taylor. son, Oct. 12.

Cpl. and Mrs. Kenneth Fishr, a daughter, Oct. 12. Lt. and Mrs. Robert E. Upon, a son, Oct. 12.
Sgt. and Mrs. Joe C. Smith,

daughter, Oct. 13. Cpl. and Mrs. James Harding, a daughter, Oct. 13.

Lt. and Mrs. Perry L. Davis, Cpl. and Mrs. Lloyd H. Faust

son, Oct. 13, S-Sgt. and Mrs. Robert Nance a daughter Oct. 13.

Sic. and Mrs. Charles R. Puckett, a son, Oct. 13, Pvt. and Mrs. Boyce Bird-ong, a son, Oct. 13.

Sgt. and Mrs. Charles R. Holley, a son, Oct. 14, Sgt. and Mrs. John J. Mi-

chael, a daughter. Oct. 14. and Mrs. Calvin Newsome, a daughter, Oct. 14.

Lt. and Mrs. Guy Simpson, son, Oct. 14, M-Sgt. and Mrs. Frances Dos-

tie, a son. Oct 14

New York Players Booked By Women

act plays at the next general meeting of the Fort Benning Woman's club at theater No. 3 Monday, Nov. 5, at 1:30 p.m.

The Players are under the direction of Charles Avery. Miss Helen Thomas is producer. Cast includes Shirley Peterson, Carol Von Dermeir, Mr. Avery and Roderick Winchell. Membership cards may be

obtained at this meeting or by

calling Mrs. Edwin C. Lee, Co-

Sparks, Capt. Donald C. Ville-

ionist, and Pic. Jerry Shelton,



PFC. ARDATH WILLETS

Miss Benning

Pfc. Ardath Pearl Willets, a enjoys the musical type of native of San Diego, Calif., is assigned as a clerk-typist in the Officers' 201 File section

Pfc. Willets attended Vocaing School in San Diego prior joining the Women's Army Corps last Jan. 3.

skating holds first place among skating holds first place among her hobbies, and hiking runs a her career.

movie and for reading pleasure she prefers Shakespeare.

Miss Benning likes both clasof the Infantry Center's Mili-tary Personnel division. green is her favorite color.

Pfc. Willets attended Voca-tional School and Nurse's Train-ly a member of the Naval Reserve, says she joined the WAC because she wanted to further her education and to travel.

She took basic training at Fort Lee, Va., and was promoted to private first class Oct. has three sisters and one brother, Cpl. James J. Cross,

Ladies of Far East Command **Entertain at Monthly Luncheon**

mand group held their monthly luncheon at the Main Officers Mess on Thursday with Mrs. C. F. Mudgett and Mrs. C. F. Sieber as hostesses

The luncheon table was decorated with autumn flowers and place cards carried out the Halloween motif. Bridge and canasta were played in the Cor-regidor Room following lunch.

Places were laid for Mrs. R. J. Allard, Mrs. Sam Alli-son, Mrs. E. Baker, Mrs. David E. Barnett, Mrs. Z. R. Carter, Mrs. Carl E. Frisby, Mrs. William M. Joffee, Mrs. Ralph Tierna, Jr., Mrs. H. W. Wild-er, Mrs. W. K. Wimmer.

Mrs. Gloria Romstedt, Mrs.

Ladies of the Far East Com- Turner, Mrs. Pat Crizer, Mrs. M. A. Nett, Mrs. A. N. Boatwright, Mrs. Leroy Brown.

Mrs. Jack Briggs, Mrs. John H. Church, Mrs. T. E. Cuttino, Mrs. Charles Childs, Mrs Martha Dalia, Mrs. Olga Davis, Mrs. W. A. Warlick, Mrs. Heritage, Mrs. William A. Duncan, Mrs. R. E. Frizzelle,

Mrs. D. H. Hundley, Mrs. T. J. Kane, Mrs. R. H. Pell, Mrs. D. J. Shaw, Mrs. M. H. Stef-fen, Mrs. W. H. Thornton, Mrs. Helen Yeager, Mrs. R. J. Zet-ter and Mrs. J. B. Zanin.

The next luncheon wil be held at the Main Officers' Mess on Thursday, Nov. 29 at 1 p.m. Mrs. Gloria Romstedt, Mrs. Reservations may be made by Jean Hume, Mrs. Joseph Paine, Wrs. Charles Howe, Mrs. George Williams, Mrs. Tom Golumbus 3-3505.



pany, Second Student regiment, were entertained Thursday by regimental officers at a party at Victory Lodge.

Maj. Harry R. Bangs, Capt. George A. Fenger, Lt. Richard L. Allen, Lt. Echillis K. Sparks, Capt. Donald C, Ville-maire and WOJG Douglas H. F. Haberman, regimental commander, and Lt. Col. Willis J.

ters and Headquarters com- by Pfe. Al Palermo, accordcomedian. Music was furnish ed by the Harmony Church Trio, consisting of Pfc. Glenn Snyder, electric guitar, Pvt. Henry Radowski, trap drum, and Pfc. Edward Hardy, plan-

Adams, executive office



MAINTENANCE PAYS ... Sfc. Watson A. Drane, left, motor sergeant, 318th Transportation Truck company, inspects the maintenance job being performed by Cpl. Gene A. Hegwood (center) and Cpl. T. J. Pettyjohn (right) on a quarter-ton jeep in the company motor pool. Maintenance such as this aids in the supply economy, program now being stressed by the services—"a well-kept vehicle means less wear and tear on the parts and fewer replacements."

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Other Stander and Emily Kimbrough.

"Our Hearts Were Young and Gay" concerns two girls and their experiences while on a summer bour of Europe. The shall be summer four of Europe. The shall be summer four of Europe. The shall be
Student-of-Week

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In Food School

Chosen as Student-of-the Week by the Third Army Food Service School was WAF Pfc. Fay M. Ingersoil, a pipeline student from Lackland Air Force base, San Antonio. Tex.

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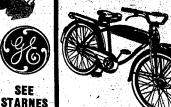
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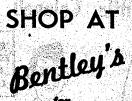
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Col. Maurice L. Miller was named commanding officer of the 3440th Area Service Unit Provisional group. Brig.
E. M. C. Perowne and Col. B. W. Leicester of the British Arw. Leicester of the Drubu Army made two - day inspection tour of post. . Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress, Infantry Cener commander, presented Leter commander, presented Le-gion of Merit to Gen. Miguel Sanjuan, chief of staff of the Colombian armed forces. Joiombian armed forces.

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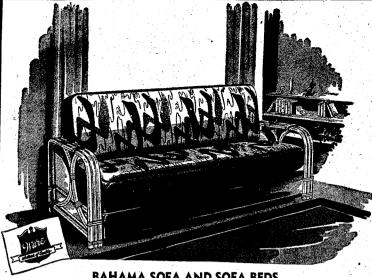
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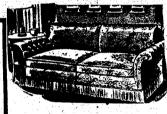
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48-yd. Run By Zubaty

Cops, 47-35

In just two and a half minutes last Sunday atternoon stunning diaster was turned into sensational victory for Combat Training Command and a courageous and tough 36th Arborne Infansard tough 36th Arborne Infantes and sunday and the made of the unbeaten ranks in the maddening beaten ranks in the maddening

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First downs		112
	306	181
	15	18
Passes completed	-	×
Yards gained passing	200	181
Passes Intercepted by		~~~
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Punting average of	39.5	49
Total yards kicks returned	24	8.0
Yards lost by penalties	86	35
Opponent's fumbles recovered	-	

the league's second best ground gardeners around lett end, dodg-gardeners around lett end, dodg-d tacklers on the sideline and ut back into the field, shook off we more tacklers, cut back to he sidelines, and finished his 48-ract jaunt in the end zone with when Elli Cate converted CTC and a 40-35 margin with a minute and half left. They kicked off, he 508th was shooting desperately to get back into the game, you get back into the game, and the side of the side of the side of the sound of the side of the sound of the sou

played the entire game, intercepted, is strict back up the
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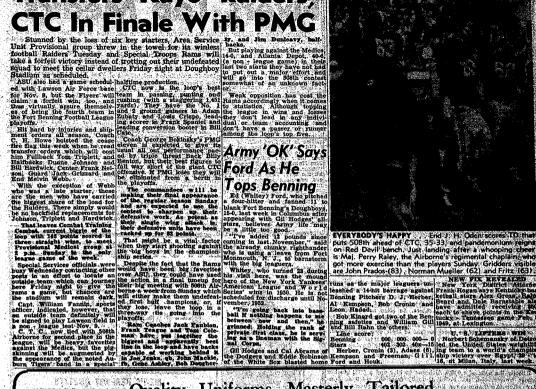
'We Play 'Em Again' ---Mesereau

508th Red Devils so bad that he even re-activated himself as a

even re-activated himself as a player, was still smiling after Combat Training Command had edged his flighting team, 47-35, in a colossal grid classic. "Great game, eh?" he asked in the post-game condusion. "If me good of he squad, Ail of them, good of he squad, Ail of them, good of he squad, Ail of them, good of the squad, Ail of them, good of the squad, Ail of the squad, and t

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Snaniel's greatest talent is his ability to grasp and interpret Spanicl's greatest takent is his ability to grass and hotopred; a pigsint situation in a spilt second. For all of \$2 healthy young men dashing hither and you, he misses like and then reache quickly. He deem's run fast; he thinks fast. Be will wait fee his blockers, pick them up and then dodge and estmaneuver rather than out run enemy tacklers. As often as not be will end a play by bring forced set of bounds for not infrequently in the end sone) still etanding up with his would - be destroyers orashing to the turf by sheer weight of their own momentum.

He will run a hundred yards back and forth across a field to

I recite the case of a 508th Airborne tackler and a CTC blocker whose conversation was heard distinctly from the sidelines Sun-day after the Commander lineman had knocked over his Red

"You can get the heck off now - Spaniel's gone by," said the

"Yeah, but ya never know when he might be back this way," was the retort proper of the still squatting Commander.

DON'T BE SURPRISED if the final outcome of this rip-anorting Fort Benning football season is the naming of an all-star team to oballenge one of the nation's top service teams to an All - Army bowl game at Doughboy Stadium about the middle of December. . And, the way they're playing now, don' be surprised again if that team isn't Fort Jackson's Golder Arrows; who have won six straight including an upset of the perentally powerful Quantico Marines. . Coach Gene Ellenson, former U. of Miami line coach, rates his Jackson squad as "a little better club" than the 1942 Georgia Buildogs with whom he played in the Rose Bowl.

YOU CAN TELL the Benning League has reached the payoff stage with coaches deserting the bench to don pads and get in the game. . .Sam McClurkin, captain of Auburn's 1946 team, Tom Coleman and Jim Petit, of 1947-48 Georgia Tech note and Tom Meseress, of Army, made the shift last week.

Al Noll, on duty as a mortar instructor in the Infantry School was assistant pro to Ross Sobel, noted Miami golf pro. *Loui Williams, of Special Services and former Mississippi State line man, became a proud poppa over the weekend.

FIVE OF the regulars for the spunky Provisional Medica Group eleven are from Mississippi where they played junior college football, . They are Steve Boyette, Paul Cotton, Bot Vaughn and Bob Bestwell. . For that matter, ASU Raide, Coach Claude Howe played center on the same Presbyteria team which featured Horb Lindsey, standout for Special Troop at end, and Howe reports that Lindsey with about pounds added weight is an improved player over his college days . . . Billy Cole and Louis Williams, also of the Raider on to earn a varsity berth at Idaho, while Williams was varsity lineman at Mississippi State.

OUTSTANDING baseball player for ASU Provisional Group Bill Hahn celebrated his fifth wedding anniversary last week. . Sabre Colgrove, Finus Gaston and Ed Jesinsky are the capabl who keep you up to date on statistics, lineups and other data at Doughboy Stadium games. . And the pleasant voice who relays your telephone calls and messages to the sports department at PIO is Kay Hebberling . . . My vote for bardest working and fightin'est back with an underdog team goes to Billy Bente

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fling at the biggest international sports event of 1951, M-Sgt.
Richard G. Ellis of Headquar ters and Service company, First Student brigade, is a little dis appointed at the fifth place show appointed at the fifth place show ing of the United States team Ellis returned last week from the International Military Pentathlon held this year at Riviers France for the second time.

France for the second time.

Of the 13-member Council of
International Military Sports, only seven countries entered teams
in this year's competition. A rundown of team Standing showed
defending champion Sweden to
be the winner by a comfortable
gwargin, followed by France, Denmark, Belgium, the United

mark, Belgium, the United States, Italy and Holland in that order.

As Ellis described it, Lt. Fred. As Ellis described it, Lt. Fred. The state of t

Student Regiment Cage Action Starts Tuesday

The First Student regiment will hold a basketball tournament at the Airborne gym and Briant Wells Fleid. House beginning Tuesday and ending Nov. 15.
Seven units, in, the regiment will enter teams which include cades from the Airborne battalion. Service commany and First. Service company and Firs talion and students from 16th h 24th companies and a com battalion and students from 10th, 18th, 24th companies and a com-bined squad from advanced classes No. I and 2. First and second place winners will be awarded trophies by Col. Kenneth D. Macomber, regi-

NEW PROMOTIONS
Promotions were in order for
members of the T32d Tank Battailon with the release this week
of a new promotion list. The
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and Ford, Company C. An additional stripe was awarded to Edditional stripe was awarded to EdByron Ward all former privates
first class in Company B. NEW PROMOTIONS

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Friday, 8 p.m.—Gable canceled because of ASU withdrawal

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End Herb Lindsey, former than 100 may be seen to be seen as the season of the season of the season of the season of the ball in a fake kick tornation yards and a score. Quarterback Joe Jenks threw the two scoring passes to Lindsey.

sey.

In the running department, Halfbacks Dick Hale and Ev Kook came into their own while rullback John Mackie gave his subject of the subje

was a highlight of the game.

The Benning co league leaders lost little time in establishing their mastery. They recovered Clyde Ehrhardt's after a Depot back had touched the ball. Lindsey secred on the fake kick play four tries later and Bob Dougherty converted.

veried.

The Rams next score came in the second quarter as the climax of a 69 - yard drive. Runs by Jim Dunleavy and Mackle set up the TD on Jenk's toss to Lindsey. Minutes later an identical 66 - yard drive was capped by Jenks - to - Lindsey again.

Hale's 70 - yard interception Hale's 70 - yard interception runback put the Rams sut in front. 33-6 as the third stanss, guitting, however, and they drove back to the Ram 12 before losing on downs. They got a punt shortly after that and this time they went from their own 37 to a seore. Tard's.

yard.
Special Troops' first squad went back into action to add the final marker on a 58-yard drive sparked by a couple of Iv-yard runs by Mackie who fitnally smacked over from the one

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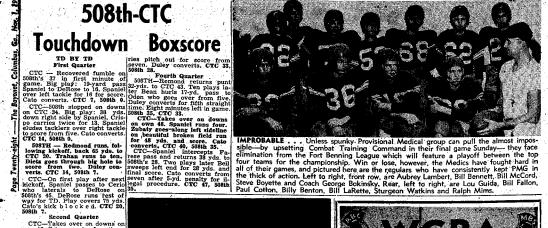
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8:00—The Big Hand—A 8:30—Crime Fighters—M 8:55 Bill Henry News—M

11:15—Mindy Carson & Red Bs 8:00—News Stand heatre—A 8:30—Official Detective—M 8:35—Bill Henry, News—M 9:00—America's Town Meetin, 19:05—Heave of Tomorrow—A 19:10—News of Tomorrow—A 19:35—Honelown Headlines

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2:00-Man on the Farm-M 2:30-Country Boy 1:00—News 1:05—Country Boy 1:45—Football Game (Army vs. 86. Califo (Saturday Matthe game until 4:00)

Sunday Morning

6:25—News
6:30—Church Bulletin Board
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Mr. Woodhouse began his serv-fee career with the Marine Corps-tic career with the Corps-tic career with the Marine Corps-tic care

pute.

He also served 18 months in
the Philippines and China before
mustering out.

The versatile warrant officer,
who became assistant troop information and education officer
upon his promotion, started his
work in 1841 with the Union Pader and the server of the server
agent. World War II interrupted
this occupation and he donned
the Marine uniform for a second
four-year hitch.

The Third Raider battalion

The Third Raider battalion ward a degree i benefitted from Platon Sergeant USAFT courses. Woodhouse's services on Guam, tricia Ann, is en Bouganville and the Russell Islands.

He collected seven battle stars luring the campaigns. Although Woodhouse wears no paratroop-er wings, he made three jumps

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After his discharge in 1946 he worked to work of the the work of the work

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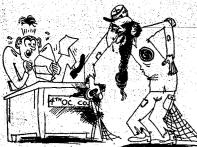
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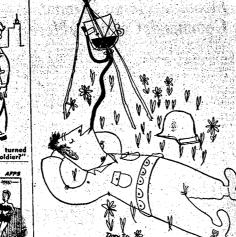
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30 Mayors Will View

CTC Celebrates First Birthday

the Infantry School.

General Order 87, signed by Maj. Gen. Withers Burrers, then commanding general of the Infantry Center, created CTC officials.

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The entire command was authorized. It officers to officers the was randy of the civilians.

It col. Robert M. Booth worked overtime during those early and with the Officer Candidate pranch of the school and your days, holding down four jobs, He was commanding officer of CTC.

The author, Hal Burton, recently revisited the scene of his school and the south of the command of CTC and the 30th the hand of those who had a man the color officer of CTC.

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Fort Benning At Work

Visitor's List Will Include 3rd OC Class NATO Press Representatives

reptances so far to attend the Mayor's Orientation Conference
The tour, similar to previous Joint Orientation Conference
are for top figures in industry and business, will take the
important civic officials to military bases throughout the
Eastern sixtes, including a visit here at Fort Benning, not make to Got, Harry M. Grisrad.

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MRS. AMERICA RUNNER-UP MAKES HIT WITH "SPOOKS AND GOBLINS"

TO Creel Ridgs On CTC Tank with Host Of Happy Hobgoblins at Halloween Carn

Write-up

Post Halloween Party

Sets Attendance Record

The Hallowen Carnival held man, Barbare Ann Parson, Surface and McGraw, Herbie Ray Rob, and All Rob, and the Robert Ray, and Rober

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Mayors

Soldier-of-Week

3440th Chooses Unit's Top Man

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FOR LADIES and CHILDREN

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Course in Cooking Simulates Difficult Battle Conditions

A course in tactical mess operation has been inaugurated for all
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men with field cooking.
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AF to Release 30,000 Airmen In Near Future

Student-of-Week

SFC: J. C. REYNOLDS

Top Man Learns to Cook By Listening, Watching

Engineers Set 'Eager Beaver' War Maneuver

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Added Comfort for UN Troops

five - man combat tent which and to seal in warm air, provides protection at temperatures of 95 degrees below freezing. Those men who spent last winter in the sub - zero weather without benefit of such luxuries as a warm tent will envious however. They are for the most part just glad to be back in the

Still, it is heartening to know that most UN forces destined to spend the winter in the "troubled peninsula" might find themselves reclining in the comfort of the new six - sided tent. Reports from Washington said that 30,000 have already been sent to Korea and more are on the way.

The tent has an inner white lining which, it is said, providlight better than the usual olive drab color. And it provides anery of the Korean winter which be appreciated by those who know what the weather is like in that country. It prevents frost from falling on the occupants!

Shaped like an Indian tense. winds and sheds snow from

Rotated veterans of the Ko- the top. One of its most welrean conflict will get little com- come features is the addition of fort from the news that the a ground cloth around the bot-Army has perfected a new tom to keep out cold winda-

> Unlike its predecessor, the bulky and hard to handle squad tent which has been used i Korea since the outbreak of easily transportable in sec tions. The entire shelter weighs only 56 and one - half pounds Compare that with the old pyramidal tent, to say nothing of the squad tent!

Men who tested the new tent report that it can be put up taken down quicker and fore, except, of course, the old stand-by, the pup tent, which we doubt would be missed greatly by anyone.

The tent is high enough for soldier to stand straight in the center and there is an opening on one side for a small Yukon stove. Furthermore, it makes laun-

dry a little less harassing since the tent - pack boasts a clothes-We seriously doubt this new

development will cause any flurry of requests for Korean of those who must serve the cause of democracy a little more palatable

ed Field Artillery Battalion

also became part of the Com-

mand, Both these units were

ultal to the role CTC was des-

tined to play as demonstration

troops for the Infantry School.

One month later, the 25th In-

fantry Battalion arrived at Fort

Benning, Redesignated at once

the 25th Armored Infantry Bat-

talion, it eventually became the

30th Infantry's Third Battelion

followed soon after by filler

personnel to complete the strength of the 30th Infantry's

Six more units were to be

fore its complement of men

was complete. These units were

the 406th and 509th Engineer

Combat Companies the 550th

Tank Company, the 27th Anti-

Aircraft Artillery Battalion, the

773rd Tank Battalion and 14th

Infantry Regiment's First Bat

The 201st Armored Field Ar

tillery Battalion is now on duty

in Germany as part of the Sev-

enth Army, and the 14th In-

fantry's First Battalion is nov

the Second Battalion of the 30th

Command will continue to de-

serve the prestige won in its

first year of operation. Its task

is a mighty important one, but

it has proved itself equal to it.

We are sure Combat Training

assigned to the Command

First Battalion

Infantry.

Next to join the CTC was the

CTC Observes Anniversary

Combat Training Command this week looked back proudly on its first year of operation as Infantry School demonstration troops, it could well afford to be proud. In only 12 months; CTC has grown from a fev cadremen to a full-blown unit capable of presenting demonstrations for Infantry School students with the precision of soldlera who know they are.doing an excellent lob.

There was no time out for celebration lest Tuesday, how ever, the more than 8,000 officers and enlisted men observ d: their unit's anniversary by showing Infantry School dents the battle - tested techniques of modern warfare. Many of the officers and men, veterans of the Korean conwitnessed as students the same demonstrations they are today presenting for those who will replace them on the hattle-

Combat Training Command started out 12 months ago with a skeleton 30th Infantry Regihind "on paper" when the Third Division sailed for the Far East. On Nov. 6, 1950 the 30th consisted only of a Headquarters Company and Compa ny A. Plans were to make the South the basic unit of Combat at that time only 12 officers.

It was not long, however, un-

THE BAYONETS Gen Ficer Gen. Eisenhower Talks Defense With President

er held a day-long series of and civilian officials this week, ing President Truman but still remained mum on the 1952 Presidential campaign. His talk with Mr. Truman did not concern politics, according to the Supreme North Atlantic Pact commander, Presidential Press Secretary Joseph Short said the talks dealt with problems of "allocation, production and the North Atlantic Treaty organization." . . .

In Paris, the United States cubmitted to the IIN a nlan calling for a count of atomic weapons as part of an international disarmament pro-gram. The U.S. hopes to gain initiative against the Soviet Union in the sixth United Nations General Assembly

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhow- The U.S. stressed that it would insist on a foolproof plan of ed a four-point UN truce plan, inspection and verification if The UN proposal had called such a plan were put into ef- for by-passing the question of

> On the Korean front, Allied forces were reported to have knocked out seven to 14 Comnest month and to have inflicted nearly 75,000 casualties on the Reds. The hills west Yonchon, about 40 miles north of Seoul, were the scene of a see saw hattle in which the Communists employed tanks, rockets and self - propelled guns. Allied forces were knocked off the hill Sunday, but had regained the heights by midlies withdrew and left the hills for the Reds.

Meanwhile, in Tokyo, it was pires.

learned that Reds had rejectwhere to locate the truce line. reference to which the UN had former

until other matters had been settled. The proposal made no fered to trade territory on the eastern front. Con seized on this as the key to the whole matter claiming that "gateway city" area was in their hands, and referring to it as "our Kaesong."

President Truman has an nounced the appointment of Lt. Gen. Lemuel C. Sheperd, Jr., to succeed Gen. Clifton B. andent of the Cates as con Marine corns. The appoi will be effective Jan. 1, when Gen. Cates' four-year term ex-

Report From Washington

New Ruling Affects Shipment of Automobiles I&E Supervisor, AFSC 72270.

The USO will open an infor

mation center at the Hotel Dip

lomat, 108 West 43rd Street

New York City, in mid-Novem

Service personnel stationed

near or visiting the New York area. Information con-

cerning housing, theaters,

Dependents of Army person-nel who have been reported dead, missing, interned or captured may include the famil automobile as "household efects" subject to shipment at government expense on return o the U.S. from overseas residence, the Army has ruled Previously, the expense of shipping automobiles under these conditions was assumed privately. Household effects also will be shipped home at government expense when a dier is injured to such an extent that long hospitalization

The Air Force has establish d four new Information and Education career specialties leading to the warrant officer grade of Information Superindent The new specialties. to be authorized in a forthcom ing revision of Air Force Regulation 35-472 are: I&E Helper, AFSC 72210; Apprentice I & E til the 78th Engineer Combat Battalion and the 201st Armorcialist, AFSC 72230; Senior

sports and points of interest readily will be available. "The military services have surpassed industry and civilian educational institutions in the techniques of teaching, pording to Dr. Samuel H. Stevens, president of Grinnell College. In He spoke at a conference of training analysis and development officials at Head-

Navy selection boards to recmmend active duty officers for temporary promotion to the

quarters, Air Training Com-

I&E Specialist, AFSC 72250; grades of lieutenant commander and lieutenant will meet in the immediate future according to the following schedule: Lieutenant commander, line and staff, except dental and supply corps, Nov. 13. Lieutenant commander dental and supply corps, Dec. 4. Lieutenant, line and staff, Jan.

> The 201st Armored Field Artilery Battalion of the Seventh Army, on duty in Germany, has been found by the Nation al Guard Bureau to be the only remaining active unit of th original eight companies that formed the U.S. Army on June 14, 1775. It is the only known and Confederate streamers in battle flag, for service on both sides of the Civil War, This National Guard report has been verified by the Office of Military History.

Chaplain's Corner

Woman Is Man's Unique Confident and Refuge been given man for his own except through necessity.

BY CHAPLAIN PHILIP G. One of the most consoling

thoughts of a serviceman sta- ples, whether pagan, Jew, or tioned a long way from home Christian, proves unquestiona- to form a shield of protection is the memory of his mother, his sister, his sweetheart, his wife. Man's nature is to regard to their respect for venerate the woman who brought him into this world, who loved, cherished, and served his every want during nfancy and childhood; and who has been his unique confi dent and refuse when faced with the conflicts of every-day adult life In their own spheres women of his generation have filled a place in his life

which he values.

It is disconcerting to see displayed on magazine shelves. walls and in the pages of The Bayonet pictures the sisters, sweethearts and, perhaps, even the mothers and vives of other men in poses and stages of undress would embarrass anyone of us if the subject of the picture should happen to be a woman we love. God has created men with a curiosity about women, but He has given clear comsatisfaction of that curiosity.

God never makes laws for His

The history of civilized peo-

bly time and again that when men lower their standards in women, widespread evils follow, with consequent disasters to civilization. It is only logical that this should be. The mother forms the child in his cannot give what she does not possess. Where the child is neglected or poorly trained, the man finds it almost impossible to overcome the hendican.

Women cannot be absolved from a great deal of censure pursued what has been called "emancipation" and "equal rights" for a long time. They give up the security of the desire of every normal womane-to do battle with man in business, professional life and polities

It is by no means clear that to engage in such activities is good for women, Surely our economic and political life is not so sublime that one should

Time was when men were called upon to face the dangers. filth and problems of the world before their women-folk.

. It will take a long time for women to recover what they have lost, or thrown away, in this unnatural pursuit. Most men have been so accustomed competing with women that they hardly consider it s display photographs of women lic property.

One practical move toward the restoration of women to the place of esteem we would like to see them hold would of women in poses and attire not suitable for our own moth ers to assume.

It is not reasonable to call upon young men to make the awful sacrifices involved in modern military action, to attempt to train them to facnot only make no effort to moral structure, but the dignity of the very people



blood pressure, Virginia Mayo strikes this attractive pose. The costume is the get-up for her role as a white goddess in the motion picture "Starlift." Sever try walking with

To Kiss, Channel Swimmer an Addrey the Rainmaker. Saturday, Nov. 10—The Whip

Hand, Armed Forces Screen Report and Little Runaway. and 12 - The Racket, Movietone News and Food for Feud-

Tuesday. Nov. 13 _ The pert on Football and That's What You Think.

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Sunday, Nov. 11-The Whin

Report and Little Runaway. Monday, Nov. 12 - The Strange Door, The Littlest Expert on Football and That's

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Thursday, Nov. 15 - Calling Bulldog Drummond Water Champs and Cat Tam-

THEATERS NO. 4 AND 11 (Harmony Church)

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Monday, Nov. 12-Too Young to Kiss. Channel Swimmer and Audrey the Rainmaker.

ets to Broadway and Movie-

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1

and voice recordings at-7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 10-Block-it-

show at 8, p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 8-Movies at

men's council at 7:30 p.m. Voice recordings at 8 p.m.

quiz at 8 p.m. Menday, Nov. 12 — Buffet table at 8 p.m.
Tuesday, Nov. 13—Dance at

8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 14-Dance lessons at 7:30 p.m. Smoker

foot Mailman, So You Want to be a Plumber and Sniffles and SERVICE CLUB NO. 3 Thursday, Nov. 8-Ping pong and pool tourney at 6:30 p.m.

Kiss, Channel Swimmer and Audrey the Rainmaker. Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 12 and 13 - Starlift and Movie meeting at 2 p.m. How guick

Wednesday, Nov. 14 - The cordings at 6:30 p.m. Whip Hand, Armed Forces time at 3 p.m. Quiz program

Thursday, Nov. 15 - Two Tickets to Broadway and Mov out at 6:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Nov. 13 — Enlisted

Thursday, Nov. 8. Dance at.

out at 8:15 p.m.
Sunday, Nov. 11—Variety

Friday, Nov. 9 - Enlisted Saturday, Nov. 10 - Block

ELEVENTH STREET YMCA Sunday, Nov. 11 - Musical Thursday, Nov. 8 - Hobby and fun night with Mrs. Isabelle Kent at 7:30 p. m. Dance

at Service club No. 1 at 8 n m Friday, Nov. 9 - Folk danc-

poker at 9:30 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 9 - Monte carlo night at 7 n.m. Saturday, Nov. 10 - Camera

are you at 3 p.m. Voice re-Sunday, Nov. 11 -- Platter

Monday, Nov. 12 - Block-it-

Post Film **Preview**

THE RACKET - With Robbert Mitchum, Lizabeth Scott and Robert Ryan. A taut story widespread corruption in bich a few honest noticemen pit themselves against a city machine that ranges from the never-seen "Old Man" at the head of the ring to an assortment of trigger - happy hoods who terrorize all who get in the way of the syndicate. Melo-

MEET DANNY WILSON With Frank Sinstra and Shelley Winters. Frank Singtre nes through with an excellent performance as a cockey singer who thinks he has the world in his hand until he faces a situation in which his iends can't take the rap for

him. Musical-drama CALLING BULLDOG DRUMMOND - With Walter Pidgeon and Margaret Leighn. Scotland Yard calls on its famous agent to crack a group equipment and work with com-mando-like precision. Melodra-

GOLDEN GIBL - With Mitzi Gaynor, Dale Robertson and ay. War may rage between the North and South and handits lurk on every trail, but Lotta Crabtree is determined to become the most famous actress of her time. Musical.

THE BIG NIGHT - With John Barrymore, Jr., and Preston Foster. A boy, cele-brating his 17th birthday, becomes deeply involved in trou-ble when he decides to take matters into his own hands ad get even with a man who humiliated his father. Melo-

creepy roles and Laughton can soldier To Go Home". We think it has

TWO TICKETS TO BRAOD WAY - With Tony Martin, Janet Leigh and Eddie Brackby a group of show people a hey work to build a television show. Musical.

To Amuse You Today

A recruit was on guard duty with specific orders to admit no car unless it bore a special tag. He stopped a tagless car bearing the stopped a tagless car bearing heard the officer order highly to go right through, and palmy said: "I'm sorry, sir, but I'm new at this, Who do I shoot, you or the driver?"

Shed a tear for the woman who went insene trying to have the last word with an echo.

Woman fourist, posing for a Tbis is Frank's own story—snapshot in front of fallen pillof how he left the Gübreth lars of an ancient temple in home in Montclaire, N. J., and Frank's own story—snapshot in from the Montclaire, N. J., and the picture or my husband will set out to make something think I ran into these things."

Hat the set his hills right and the set of the bills right and the set of the s

Pat: "But Mike, why did you join up with these Communists? Are you dent?" Ne. The doctor tole me I had only 10 days to live, and I figure It's better one of those Communists dies than a good Irishman.

Service Club Directory

of kings at 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 14-Orches-Eva Zacharias opens wrapping tra dance with girls from Eu-White at the piano at 4:30

faula, Ala., at 8 p.m. SERVICE CLUB NO. 4 Thursday, Nov. 8-Informal dance from 8 until 11 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 9-Kitchen party and record session at 7:30 Saturday, Nov. 16 - Party

out sames at 7:30 nm

Wednesday, Nov. 14-Harvest

home social games at 7:30 p.m.

ing around the plane at 4:30 p. m. Fellowship supper serv ed by the First Methodist Church of Phenix City at 5:30

D. m. party at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 13—Block-it-Monday, Nov. 12 - Table games at 7 p. m. Dance class at 7:30 p. m.

counter at 1:30 p. m. Edgar

p. m. Movies at 7:30 p. m.

Orchestra dance at 8:30 p. m., Sunday, Nov. 11 — Java

Sunday, Nov. 11 — Java club with Miss Ruth George

and Miss Billie Brumbelow at

10:45 a. m. Servicemen's

Christian Legaue at 3:30 p. m

9:45, a. m. Go to church

Tuesday, Nov. 13 — Party at 7 p. m. Sadie Hawkins dance at R:30 n m

wives brunch at 9:30 a. m Miss Eva Zacharias opens

On The Bookshelf

liam C. Fridley puts most very enjoyable reading. other war novels to shame,

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as an inhuman hrute. They

such people are rare. Most of

form bear little or no recemb

lance to these characters in

military fiction. In a few

words, it is a false picture

the author paints of the Ameri-

It is gratifying to see pub-

lished a book such as "A Time

more realism than any war

fighting man carried with hin

Western Europe. It is the

story of these same men who

came back home to take their

place as busbands and fathers

We meet such people as Lieutenant Potnik, leading

his handful of men out of the

the Ivy league playboy, and a

make his novel a memorable

Pm A Lucky Guy by Frank

The co-author of such best

He tells of his hillarious ex-

his newspaper work on one of

Never having been on a real

ship, it was only natural for

the big New York dailies.

Toes" has come up

Gilbreths.

Battle of the Bulge, Stillman

when the war was over.

novel to date. It capture

in the weary days of

In the past few years World on a scavenger hunt to giving War II stories have tried to involuntary aid and comfort to the enemy in the Pacific, They have pictured the soldier to be at his funniest, offering have taken their principal characters and molded them the reader as front row seat comedy. into a variety of psychopaths. Army, however, knows that

This is the autobiography of

This is the true story of Billy the Kid as remembered by his friend and fellow warr. It is the story of the Lincoin County War, of the fight at Blazer's Mill, the killing of

It tells of Billy's capture. trial, escape, and finally his death at the hands of a former

This is fact more swiftmoving than fiction about one of America's most colorful

New Books

number of other people who seem familiar. "A Time To Go Home" is books received by the Mair

> Beggars Might Ride, Glay The Twin Cousins Athl Brotherly Love Unlimited.

The Stranger Beside Me.

sellers as "Cheaper By the Dozen" and "Belles On Their other rollicking story of the O, The Brave Music, Smith The Face Of Innocence, San-

Designing Male, Green The Big Show, Clostermann Invitation To Bridge, Hark-

ness The New Chicago White Sox, periences in college, his bat-tie with the depression and Our Fighting "Jets", Colby

The Under Dog, Christle Fowl Play, DuBois

At The Theaters THEATERS NO. 1 AND 2 pert on Football and That's

(Main Post) Friday, Nov. 9 - Too Young

the Gorilla, Movietone News. Deal Me In and Recording Session. Saturday, Nov. 10—The Bare-Sunday and Monday Nov. 11

Strange Door, The Littlest Ex-

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Friday, Nov. 9 - Two Tickets to Broadway and Movie-Saturday, Nov. 10-The Blue

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Sunday, Nov. 11 - Two Tickets to Broadway and Warner

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Wednesday, Nov. 14—The Blue Veil and Movietone News.

With Charles Laughbon, Boris Strange Door, The Littlest Ex.

With Karloff playing one of his Sale and Sally Forrest.

With Karloff playing one of his one business of the sale and sal

pulling out all the stops on his brand of villainy, suspense runs high in this version of a Robert Louis Stevenson thriller. Melodrama

en. This technicolor musical presents the trouble faced

Dinner guest: "Will you pass the nuts, professor!"

Register (absent - mindedly):
Fgofessor (absent - mindedly):
Standard to forget. The writing and to forget. The writing should flunk them."

"What flavors do you have in Frank to enlist in the Navy at

A Time To Go Home by Wil- the Pacific makes for some

From finding his future wife

Frontier Fighter by George

the people he has met in uni-George W. Coe, but includes so much material on Billy the Kid that it turns out fo be Billy's story.

> sheriff Brady, Billy Morton and Frank Baker,

> friend.

Library:

Roman Comedy, Cook

No Music for Generals, How

This is Frank's own story... Of Mikes And Men, Wood-

Gas Turbines And Jef Propulsion. Smith

ney at 7 p.m. Ping pong tourney at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 13—Dance class at 7:30 p.m. Buffet with refreshments at 3 p.m Whist party at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 11—Tea time SHE'S GODDESS GASPING ... With no regard for a guy's Wednesday, Nov. 14-Movie at 8:30 p.1 at 3 p.m. Sport of kings SERVICE CLUB NO. 2 games at 7-p.m. Monday, Nov. 12 — Checker

What You Think

Bookworm.

THEATED NO .

(Lawson Field)

Screen Report and Little Run

Friday. Nov. 9 - Bride of

At the intersection of First Division and Lumpkin roads stands a simple concrete marker with three bronze tablets. Those tablets in a few, well-chosen words tell the history of he land on which Fort Benning, the world's most complete

village of Kasihta, peace town of the Lower Creek nation.**

Before the dawn of the 18th century, a tribe f Indians, known as the Lower Creeks, roamed the fortile lands of the Chattahoochee river valand settled in the town of Kasihta Indian town house was located in the old Benning stable area. Later it was moved to the site on which the quarters of the commandant now stand. This town house was the center of

life for the Creek nation, and on the broad lands now Benning training areas, the Indians planted their crops of maize and buried their warriors.

In the 1827 treaty, the Indians renounced all claims to Georgia soil and retired across the boundary line into Alabama. The journey was made with great dignity and in silence. At the head of the column rode the chief with all of the pomp of a soldier on dress parade, followed closely by his family,

Another of the tablets on the marker reads: "At the mouth of Upatoi Creek on this reservation, the Battle of Hitchiti was fought in 1836 between Creek Indians and Georgia militia."

The homesick Indians, who had left their lands following the treaty, dreamed of the happier days. The longing for their old hunting grounds became so acute that in small parties they recrossed the Chattahoochee, Settlers who had followed in the wake of the Indian exodus watched with uneasy hearts as the Indians came again. In this haste, the settlers had encroached on the Indians' property. This incited the Red men, and in 1836, hostilitles broke out at Hitchiti.

It was rumored that 500 Indians had crossed the river and were headed for Columbus. At Hitchiti the milita engaged a straggly party of about 40 Indians in battle. When it ended, both sides counted several dead,

The third tablet reads: "Along the Federal road built in 1811 east and west through this place there passed in 1825 Lafayette, Soldier of France and volunteer in the cause of American liberty."

The famous French general was making a tour through the young country and looking over the land he had helped in its fight for freedom. From Milledgeville, Ga., over the Federal road, the marquis came with his entourage, his final destination being Montgomery, capital of Alabama. Knowing that the Indians were bitter over the treaty, the governor of Alabama appointed Gen. Thomas S. Woodward as escort through the

Indians in that area took as much interest in the matter as the escort, however. When the party approached the land now Benning, it balted on the Georgia side of the river. Georgia dignitaries with great ceremony bade the marquis a good trip and turned him over to the Alabama aggregation which was headed by Chilly McIntosh, son of Indian Gen. McIntosh. He was accompanied by 50 Indian braves, their copper skin glisten-

The Indians had prepared a sulky with drag ropes. As the ferryboat reached the Alabama side of the river, two lines of Indians seized the rones and the general was drawn to the top of the bank. As the sulky halted and the general alighted, the assembled crowd gave three loud whoops of welcome.

In 1926, application to place this marker was made by Mrs. H. F. Gaffney, and on Sept. 6, 1929, formal dedication took

Out Of The Past

SIX YEARS AGO

Gen. Courtney H. Hodges. commanding general of the First Army, made an inspection tour of First Army units stationed here. The Infantry School's Officer Candidate Reception unit discontinued operation, . . Col. Harry E. Dudley was named commanding officer of the Fort Benning Prisoner of War camp. . . Fort Benning's football Doughboys bowed to the Jacksonville, Fla., Navy Fliers, 33-7. . .

THREE YEARS AGO

Fort Benning Community Chest drive reaches \$5,200. . . Officials completed preparations for visit of the first Joint tions to all wives of officers to Civilian Orientation Conference.

per cent of men discharged at Separation Center here reenlisted in the Regular Army. . . Fort Benning personnel were given a respite from military duties in observance of Armistice Day. . ONE YEAR AGO

Brig. Gen. Robert B. Hill,

U. S. Army hospital commanded with a formal buffet super here announced his intenper, followed by a dance. tion to retire on Nov. 30, . . kegee Institute were guests.
Following a tour of Benning Community Chest fund drive passes \$10,000 mark. The insupper was served on the mezfantry Center athletic office anzanine figor of the club. Dancnounced that WACs and officers ing was to the music of/The Esquires. could start using Briant Wells Field house. . Fort Benning's nue USO and Booker T. Wash-Woman's club extended invitaington and Frederick Douglas

New arrivals

Sgt. and Mrs. Joseph Tucker, a daughter, Oct. 26. W-O and Mrs. Lemuel Zin-

del, a son, Oct. 26. Lt. and Mrs. John G. Kerkela, a daughter, Oct. 27, Sgt. and Mrs. John R. Laine,

son, Oct. 27. Set and Mrs. Charles G. Reeder, a daughter, Oct. 28. S-Sgt. and Mrs. Samson Cra-

vey, a daughter. Oct. 28. Cpl. and Mrs. Lloyd Williams, a daughter, Oct. 28. Cpl. and Mrs. James Castle,

a son, Oct. 28. Cpl. and Mrs. James Small, daughter, Oct. 28.

Lt. and Mrs. Charles Martin, a daughter, Oct. 28. Cpl. and Mrs. Marvin L. Mil-

er, a son, Oct. 28. Sic. and Mrs. Waldon W. Dover, a son, Oct. 28.

Lt. and Mrs. William F. Slavins. a daughter, Oct. 28. Sgt. and Mrs. Franklin Carroll, a son, Oct. 29. Lt. and Mrs. William J. Jen-

kins, a daughter, Oct. 29. Col. and Mrs. Lex E. Brown.

Doris G. MacDowall is this week's Miss Benning. on, Oct. 29. Lt. and Mrs. James L. Milliken, a daughter, Oct. 29. S-Sgt. and Mrs. William Bride, a son, Oct. 30.

Cpl. and Mrs. Mevel Rasberrv. a daughter. Oct. 30.

Quarters

M-Sgt. James C. Huckleby,

Lt. Col. Harry M. Kemp. 129

M-Sgt. Ollie A. McCaskill, 48

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M-Sgt. Burton W. Howard, 14

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M-Sgt. Bertrand L. Galar-

Maj. George M. Wilcox Jr.,

M-Set. Henry T White, 131

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Lt. and Mrs. Joseph Mar-tino, a son, Oct. 30. maica high school in Long Island N V and worked for Sgt. and Mrs. Rene Muno Lowe's Theater and Realty corporation prior to enlisting in M-Sgt, and Mrs. Thomas Da-

vis, a daughter, Oct. 30. 17, 1950, She took basic training at **Ussigned** Fort Lee, Va., and attended

Dark - haired, dark eyed Cpl. Fort Benning. She was moted to private Nov. 16, 1950, to private first class last June A native of Floral Park. 7 and to corporal-Sept. 7.

lotment clerk in the Officers' and swim, but says reading Pay section, Second Student also is one of her favorite hobbies. High on her reading list Cpl. MacDowall attended Jaare historical novels.

In the movie line musical comedies get top billing, and music. She chooses sports clothes for off-duty hours. the Woman's Army Corps Aug. Cpl: MacDowall claims she

joined the WAC because of curiosity. She had a brother in Clerk - Typist School at Fort the Army during World War

Victory Lodge Scene of Party Given By Ninth O-C Company Food and refreshment

CPL BOXIS LICENWALL

Miss Benning

Ninth Officer Candidate company, Second Student regiment, entertained with a party at Victory Lodge on Saturday

V.Y., she is insurance and al-

M-Sgt. William D. Ward, 522 A skit depicting a typical inspection in the company was staged by Candidates Eugene M-Sgt. Eugene C. Siegfried, H. Durkee, John R. Haire, M-Set Guy E Woodhouse 53 Francis R. Scalise and Henry W. McCusker, Jr. Candidate M-Sgt. Jack M. Anderson, 957 Richard V. Keuper directed the Carpenter street.
M-Sgt. James C. Hincemon,

Solos were presented by Candidates Donald M. Kington, Forrest L. Arnold, Jr., and Eugene H. Durkee. A barbershop quartet, an octet and Spanish folk songs completed the enter-

mittee was composed of Candidates Leon L. Lepicier, Leslie J. Stottle Jr., Robert A. Hoelsher, Nobert F. H. Rayter, Richard J. McNally, Russell A. Drake Jr., and Harold M. Waschsman

supervision of Candidate Waltter C. Wilson, Jr. members of the student council also helped with the party. Special guests were Capt.

Willard Mitchell, Lt. Col. Sidney M. Marks, Maj. James G. Young, co-eds from Auburn

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The Columbus Junior League Carousel, Oklahoma, State Fair, will sponsor a Rodgers and Ham-Allegro and The King and L merstein night at Jordan high A 14-voice control auditorium Dec. 3 at 8:30 chestra and four soloists have pm. Tickels will be on sale Nov, been selected by Rogers and Ham 8 and 9 at Kirven's at \$2.40 and merstein to present the program. 35.80.

Featured on the program will League's Speech Correction be music from south Pacific, School.

Do You Remember?

DO YOU REMEMBER when vers, Army Ground Forces Officer Candidate School at Fort Benning was expanded and all others discontinued? The July 11, 1946, issue of The Bayonet carried the following front page story of the expan-

Establishment of an expanded Army officers' candidate school program at Fort Rend discontinuance of all other OCS centers were annced Wednesday in Washington by Gen. Jacob L. De for

commander. "The United Press quoted

General Devers as saying all schools now in operation will discontinue after graduation of classes which were enrolled prior to Sept. 1.
"Maj. Gen. John W. O'Dan-

iel, Benning commander, confirmed the Washington announcement, and said Army officers had been laying the ground work for the change



GREFTINGS . Maj. M. G. Berinett, right center, commanding officer of the newly formed First Transportation Truck battalion, welcomes Pvt. M. D. Walker, who is the first engisted man to join the unit since it was activated. kooking on are Pvt. Archie Heath, left, the units' second enlisted man and First Lt. J. H. Kendrick, right, also with the same unit. Tau Leutenant Kendrick was formerly assigned to the 73rd Transportation Truck company in Korea.

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FIRST SERGEANT NAMED New first sergeant in 15th company, Second Student regiment, is St. Leonard F. Ross. Sergeant Ross formerly was in charge of the regimental message center. Another new cadreman in 15th company is Pvt. Hipoloto R. Sanchez.

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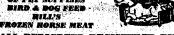
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"I thought Combet Training Command would be the tenn to take it until they played us last Sunday, but both of us a howed a lot of weaknesses in that game. I think I would pick the 508th to bounce back and win the title," opined the PMG mentor who is fond of the old knock 'em down type of blocking identified with the single wins.

"Make it 508th CTC and Special Troops in that order." he said. "The Red Devils have a good throwing quarterback in Anthony Farene and a setback seems to make the team fight that much harder.

"Frank Spaniel is the best back around, really an All American but the kild who gave me the biggest supplies on CTC's team is Adam Zubaty. On him.

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one of the hardest hitting lineman in the league in Fred Felbaum?

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"We were short on offensive material from the sixt now I decided the next best thing so do was like Gen. Patton—have an attacking defense," chuckled Bekinsky in explaining the success his team had in keeping down the scores agains the foreign the state of the companion of the MY SECRET football scout, Nudnik Fashkudnyak, reported that the secret weapon Special Troops might spring on Coach Tym Mesercavis, 508th squad Sunday would be Jack Faubien throwing saide his coaching role to work at quarterback for the Rams. He made All American homorable mention as fullback for Oklahoma A and M in 1940. . If the competition in the Benning League gets any more keen there won't be a coach left in the circuit.

ONE OF THE more under rated defensive backs has he Rams' Stanley Swistek . . . He won letters in drack, boxing, wrestling, basketball and football in Medina, N. Y. high school, played one season with the pro Hawalian War-riors and four years of semi - pro grid . He has had 55 riors and four years of semi pro grid. He has had 55 months overseas duty which almost matches the, rescord of. Ram Halfback Gene Ashley with 80 months of European service. Gene played in the Arab Bowl in Africa and with the famed Munich, Germany Broncos.

ANOTHER RAM lineman, Fred Felbaum, whom no one has under rated, played three years with Penn State including their unbeater 1947 season, made all state guard in Latrobe, Pa, high school for two years and played freshman ball with California State Teachers college of Pennsylvania. Fullback John Mackie was All - South Florida Conference quarterback and pitcher for several seasons when playing with Clerarwater,

JUST GOT BACK from a whirlwind weekend of sunshine JUST GOT BACK from a whirlwind weekend of sunshing and fanning the breeze with the sports mob in the old home town. Mismit Beach in God's country, but, as a visitor once remarked, if only God would help pay for it. Big boxing item is that Essard Charles is about to be sidetracked by I.B. C. because he's ne gate attraction and Chris Dander, vietran lighter manager, currently is touting Heavyweight Esh Baker, remember the name, Mismit Herald's Levi Kestoes, whose by line is familiar in the sports mags, relays the one about three groups of clavers or clavers. the one about three groups of players on two baskethall teams who unknown to one another were briled to shave points in as many different ways and the screwy action that resulted. . . Couple more big cage names slated for indictional

MANAGEE of Sonny Luciane, who stopped Sonn's Visce Murray at Fred Ward's sock center Monday, is Q. C. Hogue, who is father of Vankee Relief hurler Bobby Reque. Hogue and Ted Williams are off in the Evergiades fishing. Jack Mason, who fought at 150 pounds for a dosen sessons around Minni, currently has an interest in Coachman's Munor on Victory Drive. Chartle Fearses, who decisioned Miller Hartles to a four reconder con Monday's card, is 16 years old and the lower only 15. Biggest blow to the sports saf-was the death of Breadway Sam. Each Last week, in New Nork.

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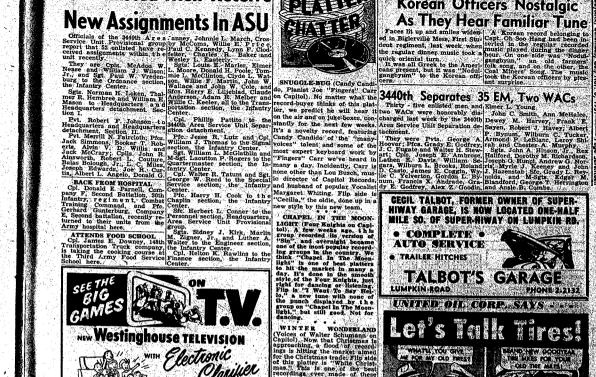
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BEST MESS AWARD . Col. C. K. Krams, commanding officer, Area Service Unit Provisional group, presents the "Best Mess" award for the fourth time to the 33rd Transportation Truck company, From left to right are Capt. Ralph Carell, commanding officer, 33rd Transportation Truck company; Iss Lt. John Fortuna, mess officer; Cpl. Edward Woford, mess steward, and Colonel Krams.

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pation.

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Infantry School Scores Again

The high esteem in which The Infantry School is held by distinguished military and cipointed up sharply by the large number of letters of apprecia tion received from members of the Tenth Joint Civilian Orien-

Not only did these visitors call the School demonstration which they witnessed "splendid and superb," they also praised the enthusiasm a'n d spark of the participants Therein, we believe, lies the secret of the superior performances by both the staff and faculty of The Infantry School. Demonstrations of the calibre of those presented here could likely be seen at other Servschools, but we seriously doubt they could approach the perfection Benning.

Everyone concerned with the demonstrations seems determined to make his part as letter perfect as possible. enthusiasm can in part be attributed to leadership training. But equally as important certainly is the fine spirit of would be unthinkable

comradeship which exists between the various teams responsible for these demonstrations. Without the sincere cooperation of all concerned, it's reasonable to assume that every display of Infantry power would not be so remarkably

Infantry School, however, are not new. Since its early days, when Fort Benning was nothing more than a "tent city", this world-famed School has never failed to thrill those fortunate enough to see its den strations. It has never failed to impress those fortunate enough to be enrolled in one of its courses. And it has won the eternal gratitude of those who have passed through its doors to take their place on the battlefield.

It's not an easy task to consistently win the admiration and respect of the generals and admirals, to say nothing of the Nation's leading business and professional men. But for the Infantry School to do less

It Takes Teamwork to Win Resentment often crops up same team, just as much as

troops simply because of misunderstanding of the part each plays in the conduct of war. Men who have been in compat Army to whip the enemy, But sometimes they forget what is meant by the whole Army since they judge the success of any particular engagement only on the basis of the support they actually witness.

The front-line Infantryman knows, for example, that an Artillery barrage at just the difference between annihilation and victory. He realizes. too, the importance of air superiority. Many times he has breathed a sigh of relief upon hearing the drone of Air Force planes overhead,

But what he sometimes fails to understand is the importance of those men in rear areas who see to it that he gets gasoline his weapons, food for his stomach and bed rolls for his comfort on pold winter nights.

It takes teamwork to back up a rifle company, And it takes a lot of teamwork. In up of teams. There is the Infantry-tank - artillery team. There is the air-ground team. There is the supply team. All these teams work together with one aim in mind: to win The need for teamwork i

perhaps easier understond when thought of in tame of small individual teams. On the Army - wide level, the even greater need for teamwork is not always so easy to see. The man who unloads shine is a pulls a machine gun trigger. "ti!!!!!hit!ho is still a member

successful. The high standards of The

the man who feeds the gun ammunition. All jobs in the Army are designed to aid in the destruction of enemy forces. The men who train replacements in the U. S. are needed, as are the truckers, the signalmen, the bakers and the laundry opera tors. All these men help the combat man defeat the enemy. To the combat soldier those

truck companies might seem entirely battle he is fighting. But in reality they are as much part of the Army team as the rifleman himself. Those truck units are at hand to bring the combat soldier everything he Insure that he gets it in time The men in these truck units are shot at by the enemy. too but they don't have time

return the fire. Their job is to get supplies to the front as quickly as possible, regardless of the hazards involved Laundries are in operation so that the hospitals for wound-

ed combat soldiers will have are in the denote so that all equipment needed by the combat soldier are kept in perfect working order. Signalmen are operating and renairing ment so that messages and instructions from the Command Posts get through to the frontline troops. Bakers are working 24 hours a day to make sure the combat soldier has

fresh bread The contribution of each team member, whotever his job, is just as important as that of any other member. They're all part of the Army

SERVICE

The Defense Department has . equested the induction of 59,-650 men in January, 1952, for Army and Marine Corps duty. The Army will get 48,000, the remainder going to the Ma-

Three more overseas areas have been added to the 15 in which military personnel are paid in military payment certificates. more. familiarly known as "scrip" or "MPC's. The new areas are French Morocco, Iceland and Iwo Jima.

Civil Air Patrol personnel have been authorized to wear the regulation Air Force blue rm, with modifications to distinguish it from official dress. Differences are in shoulder-sleeve insignia, brass and buttons, plus the fact that a rt is reduired instead of the Air Force blue one:

The Navy has established priority lists and broadened auhorizations for dependent travel to Japan. Pacific areas and Alaska. Personnel reporting to Japan may apply to the area commander for and transportation of dependents. Applications for entry ap-

mander concerned. Approved applications for Alaskan travel are forwarded to ComThirteen. current travel of dependents is not usually authorized, and de-pendents not authorized concurrent travel are entitled to tion. Shipment of household goods to Japan is authorized

under stated conditions.

The Army will emphasize youth and qualification for command in the ap proaching selection of officers for temporary promotion to the ranks of major general and brigadier general. Of 535 selections to be made this month, 100 officers will be 45 years old or younger.

The Air Force is modernizcleaning plants. Those receiving the renovation treatment are the ones not now provided with the latest equipment. The the most modern equipment and facilities available.

In mid-November the Marine Corps will begin a six-month's drive to enroll college women for officer training. Physically qualified college students and

BY ARMED FORCES PRESS are submitted to the area com- graduates will be sought for the fourth women's officer training class at Quantico, Va.

> The first group of officers and enlisted men of the Netherlands and Belgium authorized to train in communication work in the JI S under the Military Defense Assistance Program are now receiving signed to communications units at various Air Force bases.

> The U. S. Army Band sportjackets and Navy blue yellowstriped trousers for the first time publicly on the occasion of Princess Elizabeth's visit to Washington.

The Defense Department has Issued a new joint - Service manual on preservation, packaging and packing of military supplies. The joint publication is based largely on a former Navy manual.

The Office of Naval Research has contracted with the re-York University College of Entransfer of energy from wind

Chaplain's Corner

God's Commandments Help Us Find Happiness

When God made His covenant with the Chosen People, their leader tried to persuade him not to impose the Ten Commandments upon men He argued they would be too difficult to obey. Whereupon, God picked up a mountain and told Moses that either he would accept the Ten Commandments or the mountain would be allowed to fall upon the Chosen People. This story is legendary, but it does illustrate the way many accept the Ten Commandments - either we obey them or a mountain will fall

upon us. The Ten Commandments are intended as guides for happy successful living. Men were made for complete and unending happiness. Our hearts were made for God, and our hearts will be restless until we rest with Him

Men in their search for happiness are like soldiers patrolhave no maps, no knowledge which hill there may be a gun more it, we either diminish or emplacement, where the ene-

lost, afraid, and ill at ease, not by acting outside the law, An exact map and certain but inside it. As long as I obey knowledge of the enemy would. traffic laws, I am free to enmake the mission easier and joy the advantages of driving. more secure.

This is precisely why God has given us this map, this knowledge, the Ten Commandments about how to find happiness. or in danger of being destroyed by unknown and often unseen enemies. The Laws of God are the means we have of assuring ourselves a safe and The Ten Commandments enable us to achieve the purpose of life, which is unending happiness with Almighty God.

These Commandments assist in the unfolding and developing of our personality by di-recting us to eternal happiness with God. We are free to ignore the moral law, to drink excessively, to steal, to be adulterous, to shake our fists ling the enemy's lines. They in violent hate, just as we are free to ignore the law of where the mines may be, on gravity. But each time we ig-

BY CHAPLAIN CHARLES F. my may be lurking. They are Real happiness is attained So it is with the moral law. God has stated in the Ten Commandments the laws which enable us to realize the purpose

These laws are like levees which prevent the waters of flooding the countryside. If I obey, I am happy. If I diso secure passage through life. Everytime I sin, I am to that

Contempt of purpose and law of life is not proof of freeery. For as Our Lord has put "Whospever commits

Thus the Ten Commandments are designed to bring of being in harmony with God through religious worship, the satisfaction of respecting our parents, the quiet joy of a life ing in accord with our fellow

News Briefs

New Red Charges Threaten Truce Talks

known dead and six missing. the wreckage. Scores more were injured. and eight were hospitalized, Authorities gave this explana-Los Angeles, a Union Pacific train, halted for a block sig-Another U. P. train, the City of San Francisco crashed into the rear of the stopped train, crushing five cars, Cars of the second train left the

In Paris, Anthony Eden called on Russia to agree to tion of the wreck: The City of a "truce to name-calling and angry words" and to cooperate with the Western Powers in making "a fresh start on the real road to peace. Foreign Secretary Eden was making his first appearance as the British representative track, but remained upright, in the international conference

Two streamlined passenger Rescue equipment was rush- since the Conservative defeat trains crashed in a driving ed from as far away as Salt in 1945. Eden laid down the snowstorm near Evanston, Lake City, Utah to aid in re- same conditions for disarma-Wyo., Monday leaving 21 moving injured and dead from ment previously brought forth by U. S. Secretary of State Dean Acheson, He emphasized that Britain was rearming "not for a world war but to negatiate peace from strength."

> Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh sailed Monday after a five tour during which 6,000,000 Americans and Canadian saw the royal visitors.



POR YOUNG OR OLD . . . Coarnelend to beep any man-seales requesters of the hour is finely Marrice Levis, presshe-wealth. In addition to hear responde, Miss Levis have made-many radio appearances. Recently, she signed a long-term

THEATERS NO. 1 and 2 Priday, Nov. 16-Fresh Water Champs, Cat Tamale and Calling Bulldog Drummond.

Saturday, Nov. 17-Holly-Little Helper and Meet Danny

Sunday and Monday, Nov. 18 and 19-Movietone News, Fit To Be Tied and My Favorite Tuesday, Nov. 20_Danger

Under the Sea, Jan Garber and Orchestra, Drip-Along D a ff y and Crazy Over Horses Wednesday, Nov. 21-Movie-

tone News, A Ring For Roberta and The Lady Says No. Thursday, Nov. 22 - Movietone News and The Light THEATERS NO. 8 and 7

Friday, Nov. 16-Movietone News and Golden Girl.

Saturday, Nov. 17-Movietone News, Woody Herman's Varietles and The Big Night. Sunday, Nev. 18 - Hollywood Goes Western, Papa's Little Helper and Meet Danny Wil-

Monday, Nev. 19 - Danger Under the Sea, Jan Garber and Orchestra, Drip-Along D a ff y and Crazy Over Horses. Tuesday and Wednesday

Nov. 20 and 21 - Movietone News, Fit To Be Tied and My Favorite Spy.
Thursday, Nov. 22 - Hook. Lion and Sinker and Captain

THEATERS NO. 4 and 11 Friday, Nov. 16-Warner-Pathe News, Food For Feudin's and The Racket.

Saturday, Nov. 17 ... Fronh Water Champs, Cat Tamale and Calling Bulldog Drum-Sunday, Nov. 18 --- Warner-

Pathe News and Golden Girl. Monday, Nev. 19 - Warner

Service ...

At The Theaters Varieties and The Big Night.

Goes Western, Papa's Little

Wednesday, Nov. 21-Danger Under The Sea, Jan Carbon and Orchestra, Drip-Along Daffy and Crazy Over Horses.

Thursday, Nov. 22 - War-ner-Pathe News, Fit To Be Tied and My Favorite Spy. THEATER NO. 5

Friday, Nov. 16 - Hollywood Goes Western, Papa's Little Helper and Meet Danny Wil-Saturday, Nov. 17 --

tone News, Food For Feudin' and The Racket.
Sunday, Nov. 18 - Movie-

tone News, Food For Feudin' and The Racket. Monday, Nov. 19 - Fresh Water Champs, Cat Tamale and Calling Bulldog Drum

Tuesday, Nov. 20 .- Movietone News and Golden Girl, Wednesday, Nov. 21-Movie-

tone News, Woody Herman's Varieties and The Big Night. Thursday, Nov. 22 - Danger Under The Sea, Jan Garber and Orchestra, Drip - Along Daffy and Crazy Over Horses. THEATER NO 4

Friday, Nov. 16 - Movietone News and The Blue Veil. Saturday, Nov. 17-The Lit-Expert on Football That's What You Think and The Strange Door.

Sunday, Nov. 18 Fresh We ter Champs, Cat Tamale and Calling Bulldog Drummond Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 19 and 20 - Food For Feudin'

and The Racket, Wednesday, Nov. 21 -- Hollywood Goes Western, Papa's Little Helper and Meet Danny

Thursday, Nov. 22 - Movie-Sethe News, Woody Herman's, tones News, and Golden Girling

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1 Thursday, Nov. 15 - Dance at 8:30 p.m

Friday, Nov. 16 - Gam ight and voice recording at 7

Saturday, Nov. 17 - Blockit-out at 8;15 p.m.
Sunday, Nov. 18 — Sport of

kings at 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 19 - Pool tourney at 7 p.m. Ping pong tour-

ney at 8:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Nov. 20 — Dance class at 7:30 p.m. Buffet spread t 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 21 - Movie

at 8:30 p.m. SERVICE CLUB NO. 2 ursday, Nov. 15 - Movies at 8 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 16 - Enlisted men's council at 7:30 n.m. Voice recording at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Nev. 17 — Block-

it-out at 8 p.m.
Sunday, Nov. 18 — Variety show at & p.m. Monday, Nov. 19 - Buffet

table at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 20 - Dance at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 21 — Dance

lessons at 7:30 p.m. Pool tour ney at 8:30 p.m. SERVICE CLUB NO. 3

Thursday, Nov. 15 - Ping pong and pool tourney at 6:30 Friday, Nov. 16 - Smoker oker at 6:30 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 17 - Camera meeting at 2 p.m. How quick are you at 3 p.m. Voice recordng at 6:30 p.m Sunday, Nov. 18 - Platter

time and refreshments at 3 p.m. Quiz program at 6:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 19 — Block-it-

out at 6:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Nov. 20 - Enlisted men's council at 7 p.m. Sport of kings at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 21 — Card

party at 6:30 p.m. Also, popn-pop. SERVICE CLUB NO. 4 Thursday, Nev. 15 - Formal dance with guests from Tuskegee; Ala., at 8 until 11 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 16 — High brow party with refreshments and discussion group at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 17 —Sherbert freeze at 3 p.m. Pool match a

Sunday, Nov. 18 — Coffee call at 3 p.m. Smoker poker at

New Books

The following books have recently been received at the Main library: Jinx-Falkenburg

Baseball Confidential-Mann Living With Our Chiliren - Gilbreth Lost Worlds - White

Dementia Pigskin - Wallace Sigmund Freud - Zilboorg Show Business Is No Busi-ess — Hirschfeld. Defense without Inflation-

Cracks In The Kremlin Wall Crankshaw Bese Science Fiction Stories,

The Cometeers --- Williamson The Cometeers — Miliamore
The Blessing — Mitford
Don't Touch Me — Kantor
Mother Of The Groom—Ryan The By Play - Pryor The Captive Witch-Van Ev-

Red Lion Inn - Payne Moses - Asch And Ride A Tiger - Wilder Requiem For A Nun-Faulk-

One Green Bottle - Coxhead Cowboy, Say Your Prayers Silver Saddles - Corcoren

Service Club Directory

Monday, Nov. 19 — Fudge with Miss Anita Parker and making party with recordings Miss Ruth Barber serving at at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday. Nov. 20 - Block-it. out games at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 21 - Sport

quiz at 7:30 p.m. ELEVENTH STBEET YMCA Thursday, Nov. 15 - Hobby and fun night with Mrs. Isabelle Kent at 7:30 p.m. Dance at Service club No. 1 at 8 p.m. Priday, Nov. 16 - 100th anniversary of the Y.M.C.A. Folk and country dances with Mrs. Lucille Nance at 8 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 17 - Miss Eva Zacharias opens the wrapping counter at 1:30 p.m. Ed gar White at the plano at 4:30 p.m. Movies at 7:30 p.m. Orchestra dance at 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 18 - Java club

Miss Ruth Barber serving at your choice at 10:45 a.m. Serv icemen's Christian League and the home hour at 3:30 p.m. Group singing around the ni ano at 4:30 p.m. Fellowship supper served by the Wynnton Methodist church at 5:30 p.m. Evening church party at 6:30 p.m. Craft night with Mrs. Isa-

lle Kent at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 19 - Table

games at 7 p.m.
Tuesday, Nov. 20 — Games at 7 p.m., disk lockey dance at

8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 21 — Army Wives business meeting at 10:30 a.m. Miss Eva Zacharias opens wrapping counter at 1:30 p.m. Variety night at 7:30 p.m.

On The Bookshelf

BY TOM GUNNING

This week we believe a few words should be written in behalf of the librarians and the great services the libraries are rendering for the personnel of Fort Benning. Since May of 1944, when the

Main library moved out of its comparatively small rook in Service club No. 1 to its pres ent site, it has continued to expand to cover all of Fort Benning with a good and wholesome supply of reading matter.

In the early days, library patrons had acess to about a dozen newspapers and 60 periodicals in addition to some 8,000 volumes. Through the years this number has nearly

The people who staff these libraries are a group of hard working individuals. Their jobs consist of classifying new books, maintaining records, answering a multitude of ques tions and generally assisting anyone with his problems. Thi turns out to be an ob when the size of Fort Ben-

ning is considered Fort Benning personnel are attracted to the library, not only by the variety of topics selected to please ov ery literary taste, but also the comfortable homelike setting in which they

can read or browse. There you can find books on hilosophy and psychology, echnical subjects and art, the newest novels and biograph These are but a few of the classifications of books can find at any one of the Fort Benning libraries.

We can look with pride at

our libraries for they are not only a place where one might spend his leisure time enjoy-ing a good book but he may ments profitably.

played an important role in accomplishing this.

The Many Loves of Doble Gillis

wrote "Barefoot Boy With Check" in 1943, he has been singled out as one of the ton humorists in the country. In his latest laugh-riot, Shulman concentrates on the campus love affairs of one Doble Gillis who went to college-for ro-

All 11 stories that have appeared previously in a number of national magazines Shulman has taken the "Crewcut Casanova" and made him the hero and butt of ampus incidents and hil-

Science-Fiction of the Week Wine of the Dreamer by John

One of the leading writers of mysteries and science-fiction stories weaves a tale of two planets. The conflict of the story comes in man's struggle to reach the stars and a strange and dying planet and the inhabitants of planet trying to keep man from leaving Earth. These people are known as the Dreamers and are said to control the destiny of man. This struggle progresses to a spine-tingling climax that keeps the reader in suspense until the closing pages.

Post Film Preview

CRAZY OVER HORSES.

With Leo Gorcey and the Bowery Boys Comedy with the best trying to foil the plot of a big time gambler. Com-

THE LIGHT TOUCH- With wart Granger, Pler Angeli and George Sanders. Intrigue among crooked art dealers who are not shove double - crossing one another to swindle an unsuspecting customer. Melodra-

THE LADY SAYS NO. With Joan Caufield and David Niv-en. Joan Caufield, a writer, hits the top with a book warning women against men. David Niv en, a magazine photographer, decides to show her she can't follow the advice in her swn book, Comedy, will will be

CAPTAIN BLOOK (Reissue) -Errol Flynn and Oliva De Havilland. Pirates and bold deeds on the high seas and swashbuckling action by Errel Flynn, Adventure

FLIGHT TO MARS - With Marguerite Chapman and Cameron Mitchell. This science fiction melodrama follows a rocket flight to Mars by five people and sets forth their experiences in dealing with the strange people on the supposedly dead

MY FAVORITE SPY - With Bob Hope and Hedy Lamarr. The old mistaken identity plot furnishes Hope with one of his fundest pictures as he ping-pongs back and forth in a dual role, Comedy.

The staff of these librarie

by Max Shulman Ever since Max Shulman

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larious experiences

Called Ladies of the Far East Command, it is made up of dependents of officer personnel who lived in various countries throughout the Far East while their husbands or fathers were on occupation duty there.

Only three years old, the group is steadily growing in membership. Dependents of members of the other armed services are even borrowing the idea and organizing similar grouns.

Among the first of the present members of the FEC group to land in Japan following World War II was Mrs. Carl E. Frisby, who went over to join her bushand. Major Frisby. Maj. and Mrs. Frisby returned to the States in 1947. Upon assignment to Fort Benning, they discovered there were several families here they had known in Japan. It was only natural that old acquaintances should be renewed.

At the same time these ladies were much in demand by other ladies whose husbands were on orders to the Far East. These ladies were interested in learning about the countries to which they were going, so several of the returned ladies hegan giving lectures and displaying the objects of ast they had brought back from the Orient with them.

Mrs. Frisby found several wives were interested in getting together to talk over their "Japanese days", so she arranged a meeting. The first meeting was such a success, that the ladies invited all dependents of those eligible for membership to join their group

The first official meeting was held in April, 1948, with Mrs. Frisby and Mrs. William A. Duncan as hostesses. The Officers' Mess was transformed into a Japanese garden for the event, The hostesses were Japanese kimonos, and the menu was ir Japanese.

Each month since then they have held similar luncheons, with the volunteer hostesses decorating the club and carrying out a motif of the country in which they had been stationed. In time the group included persons who had lived in Korea, China, Guam, Okinawa and the Philippines as well as Japan.

The group already has sponsored a successful art exhibit here, and plans now are being formulated for another. Memhers are working on an idea for an insignia for the group.

Do You Remember?

DO YOU REMEMBER when Post headquarters was abolish-ed at Fort Benning? The Dec. 12, 1946, issue of The Bayonet carried the following story:

"Post headquarters at Fort Benning ceased to exist as such Monday morning when the consolidation of three headquarters under The Infantry Center was completed follow-ing days of feverish moving.

"Under the War Department's recent orders calling for consolidation wherever possible for the sake of economy, three separate headquarters functions at the post. Post headquarters, The Infantry School and The Infantry Center, have all been combined ler The Infantry Center with Maj. Gen. Hohn W. O'Daniel

as commanding general.
"Col. Jesse A. Ladd, formerly deputy post commander, is still cluttered with file boxes, now post coordinator, with offloor of The Infantry School

"TIC officials indicated that an elephant for? the assignment of personnel in "it don't. I just want the some instances was tentive and still subject to change. Consolidation for the most part consisted of the absorbtion by TIC of post headquarters functions.

"Although the acutal movement of offices from one building to the other was begun Class Party Held last Thursday, it wasn't until Saturday morning that trucks by the score lined up in front of Post headquarters building. supplies, ranging from huge metal files to tiny paper clips.

"Even by Tuesday morning this week the halls at Post headquarters building were Only a narrow two - foot passageway was kept open for nec-essary traffic,"

Assigned Miss Benning Quarters A cook in the WAC detachment who is fond of collecting glass and pictures has for entering the service,

Maj. Harold D. Steward, 305-D First Division road. M-Sgt. Oren L. Kennedy, 109

Ingersoll loon. Sfc. Harvey L. Boles, 2612-D Kinskey street.

Sic. Everett R. Main 2816-A Chaplain (Mai.) Walter & McLeod, 308-D Lumpkin road.

Maj. John R. Flynn, 7 Col-M-Sgt. Albert E. Smith, 956-G

Clifton avenue. M-Sgt. Robert L. Anderson. 14 Barry ,avenue. M-Sgt, Tillman A. Sellers, 8

Fox avenue. M-Sgt. Wyman W. Graf. 42

Court avenue. Sgt. Harry B. McKesson, 3016-A Arrowhead road.

Sgt. LeRoy M. Thomas, 2609-Linskey street. Cpl. John Burford Jr., 3018-

Arrowhead road. M-Sgt. L. D. Curl, 5 Clifton

Sic. Theodore Hart, 3018-A Arrowhead road. Set Cornell Johnson 3019-B

irrowhead road. Cpl. Arthur Butler, 2019-A

Sfc. Milton E. Rawlings. M-Sgt. Charles E. Lankford,

110 Ingersoll loop.
M-Sgt. Richard G. Ellis. 952-A Kilgore street

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China, Guam, Okinawa and the Philippines as well as Japan.

Many of the hostesaes have shown colored movies of various per up early in the morning, for the property of display and interesting takes to tell.

As the members were transferred to other posts, they carried the idea with them. Now, there are nine or 10 Ladies of the Far East Command groups throughout the country.

The group is entirely social in nature, and lately, invitations have been extended to dependents of men serving in Korea, even though the families have not been overseas. "Dear Mom: Here you spend

New salesclerk: "Have you an account here, ma'am?" Huffy lady: "No, I haven't, but I'd like to see the manager." Clerk: "Hay, boss, there's a no-account lady to see you."

One hitchhiker to another. "That's right, just sit there and let me work my finger to the bone."

"Former post executive of ficer, Col. Robert H. Chance, is now assistant to Col. Ladd.
"TIC officials indicated that the assignment of personnel in the control of the cont

At Officers Mess

A class party was held at the Main Officers' Mess on Nov. 2 by members of the throwing off and taking on all sorts of office equipment and

regiment.
The students are enrolled in Infantry officers' advance class No. 2,
Guests of honor were Mai.

Gen. and Mrs. John H. Church, Col. and Mrs. Sevier R. Tupper, Col. and Mrs. Kenneth D. Macomber and Lt. Col. Elliott

been picked as this week's Miss Benning.

She is Pic. Marion Faye

Felts, who worked in a well-knit organization before entering the service - a hosiery

Among her other bobbies are swimming, clay molding and romantic movies, while listen-ing to both classical and pop-ular music takes up a great

for entering the service, she says, was to further her education. Since toining the WAC. she has attended two Arms schools: Clerk - Typist School at Fort Knox, Ky., and the Third Army Food Service,

School here. A native of Grenada, Miss., she entered the service in Au-gust, 1950, and intends to make

Burr street. M-Sgt. Kenneth D. Hayse, 102 Fort Benning Radio Log

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CPL. GILDER ON LEAVE Cpl. John E. Gilder, 115th com pany, Second Student regiment is spending a 10-day leave at hi home in Morgan, Ga.

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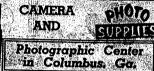
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Capt. Tourville Named **New Operations Officer** Gaps. Kennets H. Tourylle, company as S-3 and operations Transportation School, Fort Eurits, Var. has been assigned to the state of the

Laskos Promoted To His Majority

Frank E. Laskos, a membe of Seventh company, First Student regiment, has been promoted to major.

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Bulky Rams Maul 508th, 20-6

Fight Teams Open Drills For Tourney

man returning from the 1951 ASU squad. Gone are Larry Jones, four times Third Army and twice All-Army middleweight champ, Buck DeCordova Third Army Light Heaveyweight champ in 1950 and runner-up in the heavyweight division in 1951 and Oran Garrison, runner-up in the Third Army flyweight divi-

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COACH INDUCTED



JAM SESSION ... 508th's star Halfback Bill Redmond (22) JAM SESSION ... 508th's star Halfback Bill Redmond (22) with the ball (arrow) looks lonely as he is intercepted by a pair of unidentified Ram stalwarts in last Sunday's hard-fought game, Ram reinforcements coming up include Tackle Paul Crum (left), and End Bob Boeh (27) and Halfback Bob Dougherty (14) at right, Identifiable for 508th is Shelby Womack (72), rear center.

with the goal me sight being the bashent in late January at Britant Wells Field House and Third Army and Alt-Army ring meets will be some the Lawson Air Force Base mitt squad while Har of Batchelor, veleran amateur camport the 508th Althorne Infantry, Batchelor will be assisted by D. A. (Mugsy) Richards, who have been assisted by D. A. (Mugsy) Richards, which have been assisted by D. A. (Mugsy

and Vince Murray the Air substrates and vince Murray the Air substrates of the Season Adama Cornel of



on 506th Airborne Sunday probably was reported in the Mos-cow guzeties as another atom explosion by the capitalist war mongers: It was strictly a pre-war product that the Student Brigade - I. S. D., eleven sprung on the hapless Red Devils when they suited up coach Jack Faubion as quarterback.

The big fellow with the bullet arm and sparse hairdo was smacking over TD's for Oklahoms A and M in the dear, dead days beyond recall when the only Japanese and Germans to worry aboil were the beetles and measle respective Ly. Jack made All - American honorable mention in 1940 and was named to the All - Missouri Valley Conference backfield in 1940 and 1941.

A true patron of the game, four years at war did not farmen his enthusiasm and he was back to attempt the dampen his enthusiasm and he was back to attempt the professional sport in 1946. He had a tryont with the Chi-cago Cardinals, but settled for more steady duty which he could set with the Greenshorough, N. C., Patriots in the little noted, but very tough, Dixie Conference. Later came coaching and he had been head man at Groesbeck, Tex., high school for two seasons when recalled to active duty this past Inne

Not many teams composed of 12-year old boys have a better offense than that which had been shown by the Rams. In their previous two games, or since lessing Quarterback Ray Singleton after their initial content. This must have pained the old master — if 31 be old — no ead, but with that 14 - carat line to take up the slack he could afford such

Alten came the meeting with the Airborne eleven for the first half champloonhig and the fellow chose the only cospies even to him it'be didn't want the kinns' punch to be as harmless as that served at a Sunday school plouie. Faubion called the signals that had the bachfield highing and shifting away from the straight?, while he was defuly handling the ball, and if the 508th defensive mat had been a saloun it could have been arrested for being open at all hours.

The Rams gained 189 yards net from sorimmage, a comparatively good figure for them, and for the first time this season brought their total offense up to a respeciable point in the league records for an unbeaten team. As one waggish fellow brashly remarked, with Faubion in the game, the Rams now have three certain ground gaining plays; around right end, around left end, and through the middle.

OBSTETRICAL INTELLIGENCE: A six - pound potential OBSTETMICAL INVELLIMENCE: A six - pound potential triple threat, back for the Frank Spanlels, an 11 - pound son for Chack Ceske, the 508th basketball player. The Rams' Swistek won letters in track, football, boxing, wrestling; and basketball in high school, is multi - decorated and has 55 months overseas. Halfback Gene Asbley boasts 50 has 35 months overseas. Halfback Gene Ashley boasts 20 months overseas during which time he played in the Arab Bowl in Africa and with the famed Munich, Germany, Brugoes. Tackle Dick Lehmann was heavyweight boxing champion at Fort Riley last season and Fullback Jehn Mackle, was an All-South Florida Conference quarterback while at

AREA SERVICE UNIT gridder, Paul Steele, still in the hospital

HIGH WINDS and many fish reported by the L. F. Lipperts and Marvin Heesens after a day's angling near Surf, Fig. . PMG Coach George Bekinsky slated to be C. O. of a new medica company being formed. . In response to requests the roster of Charlie Ingram's comic Third Battalion, CTC, drill team includes charing ingrain's comic Third Battalion, CTC, drill team includes Bernard Jaia, Blobard Walker, Ben James, Ralph Burd, Norman Jamison, Jee Hume, Ames Walton, Bembert Ford, Rossee Chapman, Jim Boule, Melvin Wiley, Bichard McDowell, Bobby West, Willie Banks, Malachi Mason, Charlle Pickens, Eoy Phillips, Nehemiah Daniel, Franklin Davenport, Milion Marcy Johnn

LINE COACH for Combat Training Command, Rill Harbers, has been a professional in three sports (golf, baseball and football). Serving with the Air Force in World War II, he had the distinction of playing, in baseball games on the continents in seven days. Frank Tabridy, other member of the Commanders' coaching staff is downer, bade grid members at Commanders' coaching staff, is former head grid mentor at Commanders' coaching staff, is former head grid mentor at City College (CCNY) in New York. Competition in the Infantry Center Officers Bowling Lessus is at a fiverish pitch and why not, with such veterans of past season at Mail Mark Jensen, Capt. L. G. Begindiger, Capt. J. E. Freenins, Maj. Rose Hacker, Capt. Richard Dill and Mail. Scratt Bhasey returning from lest season?

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AIR ARTIST. Gary Mattocks, (above). No. 1 quarterback for 508th Airborne Infantry will be passing for all he's worth Fiddy night when the Red Devils meet Lawson Air Force Base. He's completed 10 of 34 heaves for 102 in five games thus far.

Undefeated Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Section One, and the 686th Transportation Truck Company won their fourth and third straight victories respectively last week to continue to dominate the six-team Areas Service Unit Provisional Group Basketball League Headquarters and Leale Kemp, the Headquarters and Leale Kemp, the Headquarters and Headquarte



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FIGHTS
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LONDON — Ray Wilding, Great Britain, and Stefan Olek, France, declared no contest in fifth round. SCRANTON, Pa. — Rocky Cas-tellani, 158, 1-2, Luzerne, Pa., out-pointed Joe Giardello, 156 1-2, Phil-

CINCINNATI - Bob Baker, 215. ittsburgh, drew with Kid Rivie 26, Chicago (10).

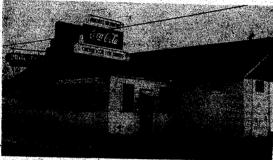
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Twenty four teams started; splitting maple at Lawson Field and Main Post alleys this week as The Infantry Center Intramural Bowling League went into action.

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2—What Rose Bowl game wasn't played in the Rose Bowl? What teams were involved?
3—In what sport is a "fronton" used!

4—Who was the youngest girl to win the National Women's Ten-

5-One woman swam the Er lish Channel in both direction Who is she?

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1—The year was 1927; the numyear was 96 home runs.

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5—Florence Chadwick of Lee
Angeles swam from England to
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direction during the past summer.

COMPANY TRANSFERS TWO
Pic. Richard E. Cushman and
Pic. Raymond Multiple have
been transferred from object regiment
to 107th company. Joining the
105th from the 107th last week
was Sgt. Frank D. Callaway.

KAPLAN Pichs Em y Bill Kaplan

Here are my early point ratings for the top 38 teams in the na-tion which will be in action this weekend. I'll start it off by mak-ing Georgia a 7½ point favorite over Auburn for their meeting at 2 p.m. af Memorial Stadium in Columbus.

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Harvard over Brown by one
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NEW ASSIGNMENTS
SISt. Ernest E. Hurdle and Anthony H. Petrolia have been assigned to the 144th Transportation Truck company as truckmasters. They were formerly attached to the 343tst Area Service unit, Fort Jackson, S. C.

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A total of 1,383 men have been separated from the Army by the Separation detechment. 3440th Area Service unit, since the unit was organized in June. WOJG J. Waddord, in charge control of the service of

said. ... ine Regular Army, he All enlisted Reservisis who were involuntarily called back to active duty will be discharged by Dec. 20.

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MUSIC TIME . . . Claude Tryon Initial String of the Thornhill, his piano and his orchestra will make two appearances at Fort Benning on Nov. 28. At 6:30 p.m., he will play a one-hour concert at Theater No. 1. and later that evening will play for a dance at the Main Officers' dance at the Main Officers' dance at the Main Officers' Mess, Admission for the Theater No. 1 concert will ibe 50 cents.

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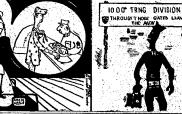
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Post Visited By Honduran War Minister

nado, acting minister of war for Honduras, arrived at Fort Benning Monday afternoon for three-day visit at the Infantr

three-day visit at the Infantry Center.

The general was greeted by an honor guard with troops from Companies G and E, 30th Infan-try regiment. Music was provid-ed by the 122nd Army band and a 19-gun salute was fired by ele-ments of the 41st Fleid Artillery battelion.

battalion.

While at Fort Benning the war
minister saw several infantry
School demonstrations and toured the Automotive and Airborne
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he fired infantry weapons during firing practice at Patton
range.

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ationing separately, but esting the meals per week in the organization mess, the daily therefore meals will be made. charge for meals will be made, Guesta will be charged 75 cents and children under nine years of age will be charged 40 cents.

A special Thanksgiving service was held at the Main Chapel last night at 7:30, with the choir of Cering Thanksgiving songs, The sermon was by Chaplain (Coil.)

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Repairs Completed; Hobby Shop Reopens

The Hobby Shop, which is lo-cated in Doughboy Stadium, re-opened Thursday after having been closed for repairs. It Hobby Shop repaired the ma-chinery and made needed addi-tion to equipment. The new schedule of hours is Tuesday, Wednesday and Thurs-tuesday, Wednesday and Thurs-urday and Sunday from 1-5 p.m.

Four EM Promoted By Student Group

Promotion of four enlisted men in Headquarters and Headquarters and Headquarters company, First Student regiment, has been announced by Capt. Weeley C. Fisher. company commander. John B. Garden, while Gene Cochran, Wendell D. Dresser and James L. Kluthe were upped to private first class.

EM Set to Attend

Leadership School
Two members of Headquarters and Headquarters company.
First Student regiment, left here yesterday for Leadership School at Fort Jackson, S. C. prior to entering Officer Candidate School

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Sic. Kermit O. Lawson will enter Quartermaster OCS, at Fort Lee, Va., upon completion of the leadership course, while Sic. Kermit O. Careful attended to the control of the leadership course, will stige of the course of the co



Twenty-seven men were as-igned to the 286th Signal Con-truction Company this week. Individual and team trophies will be presented of the league will be presented of the league struction Company this week.

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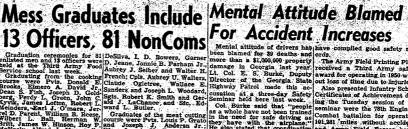
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SGT. COMPLETES COURSE
Sgt. Doscoe W. Byrd, 666th
Transportation Truck company,
has returned to his unit, after
completing the mess management course at the Third Army
Food Service School here. PFC. BERNARD PERRICONE

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uplets to be drafted, was

week.

Maj. Wesley E. Williams, battalion commander, picked the
soldier from the ranks for his
excellent, appearance and soldierly bearing.

Bernard and his three brothers
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Transportation Truck company, promoted to sergeant first class. CPI. George L. Cummins has returned to his unit, Company H, 30th Infantry regiment, after successfully completing a public information course at the Armed Forces information School, Fort Sibcum, N. Y.

Outstanding Soldier Week's Award

en as the outstanding soldier in the 778rd Tank battalion this

Bechard and his three brothers made Army history last January when they became the first set of quadruplets ever drafted. The four boys have been together ever since, and at present are all members of the 773rd.

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But you've got as much of m say as to who runs the gov-ernment as any individual in this country

The year 1952 will be filled with conventions, speeches, campaign buttons, public opinion polls and brass bands. It is an election year in which the American people decide who shall run the affairs of their

shall run the affairs of their country, state, city and town. The offices of President, Vice-President, some of the seats in the House of Representatives and one-third of the Senate seats will be decided.

As a Servicemen von have the privilege and oppor of casting an absentee ballot for the persons of your choice.

You didn't always have this in World War I had to be stationed in their hometown, close to home, to qualify to vote. Consequently, most Serv-

ice personnel never voted. It wasn't until Sept. 16, 1942, that Congress passed a law which insured every Serviceed he met the eligibility requirements set by his state. That law is still in effect.

The law also provides that the Armed Forces co-operate with the states to see that every Serviceman or woman not only has the opportunity to cast a ballot but also access to election information which might assist them in making a choice between candidates.

To meet this requirement the Armed Forces Information and Education Division will publish information from each State on eligibility, election dates and various voting data.

taking advantage material every individual in military service can cast his ballot on a fully informed bas-

Trooper Saves Buddy's Life

The spectacular mid - air rescue of an Airborne soldier by a fellow trooper is a fine tribute to the excellence of the training both men have received. The fact that the resdid not become panicky in the face of what might have meant sure death is in itself remarkable; but the rapidity with which the rescuer reacted to the situation is nothing short of miraculous

ick thinking by Pfc. Frank Ellioit saved the life of Pfc. James R. Fernandez and at the same time provided a spine-tingling thrill for some 80 civilians who were witnessing an Airborne demonstration part of the Mayors' Orientation Conference.

The rescue took place during a mass paratroop drop at Lee Field by elements of the Airborne Infantry Regimental Combat Team. Fernandez and Elliott collided in mid-air, collapsing Fernandez chute. When Elliott saw his friend go plummeting by, head first, his automatic reaction was to grab the cano py of the passing chute and old on to it. Fernandez 50 feet above ground before he was able to cepn his reserve chute.

Both Elliott and Fernandez somewhat surprised at the publicity they have received as a result of the incident. Elliott certainly does not consider himself a hero. He simknew that there was chance for him to save a huddy's life, and his training as a trooper had prepared him to meet such a situation with

By the same token. Fernan-

cuer a hero either. Naturally, he's grateful to him for saving his life. But he feels, and rightly so, that Elliottt only did his duty. Neither would want it any other way.

It takes more than a desire to jump out of airplanes to become a paratrooper. Not only is a man required to meet rigid physical specificans, he also must be mentally alert.

Under the best of conditions, jumping is a hazardous occu pation. Otherwise, there would be no justification for hazard pay of \$50 monthly for en-listed men and \$100 for officers. However, jumping is not necessarily dangerous.

A man who heeds instructions offered him by his jumpmaster and who carefully checks his equipment before rding the aircraft need never fear injury. Although there are sometimes circumstances over which he has no control. such as that which happene week to Fernandez, his training prepares him to danger he might any danger he might That was proved last face, week by Fernandez' efforts to open his reserve chute and Elliott's spontaneous reaction Both are as much a part of Airborne training as knowing how to "hook up" properly.

Perhaps the greatest testimonial any paratrooper could deliver in behalf of his profession came in answer to a newspaper reporter's question. Asked whether they wanted to jump again, Elliott and Fer-nandez replied, almost in uni-

'Why, of course, We'll probmp next week." And they both did.

Red Demands Again Threaten Truce Hopes

Truce talks in Korea were again bogged down. Chinese and North Korean foreign ministers called for sterner measures that amounted to a throw-back to the Red's stand prior to the first truce talks in July. They again insisted unon removal of foreign troops se-fire along the parallel and an immediate stop to the fighting. These points also were included in a proposal made by Russian For-Minister Andrei sky in Paris on Nov. 8 before the United Nations General Assembly.

On the sports scene, Judge Saul Streit handed down stiff sentences to five former col lege basketball stars, and at ame time issued a bitter denouncement of colleges for fostering athletic conditions which he said helped lead the vouths to the penitentiary. Judge Streit brought forth many examples of collegiate sports corruption that had ome to light during his examination of the national legiste scene Amme them was that 100 faculty members at the University of Michigan charged a double - standard was used in crediting athletes and non-athletes for extra-curricular activities. At Bradley, "a spot check shows that eight (athletes) were majoring physical education, and amo the courses for which credit was given were handball, elementary swimming, se dancing, football and first aid."

In Washington, the Defense Department has asked Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway for a more specific 'clarifying' statement on the reported Communist slaughter of some 5,500 American prisoners of war in Korea, General Ridgway has expressed regret over the manner of timing of a report on the atrocities released to the press last week.

Another high tax official re-'health' signed for "health" reasons this week as Attorney General J. Howard McGrath promised not to fire Assistant U. S. At-Charles O'Gara for Congress expose tax helping Congress expose scandels. The only explanation given for the retirement of Daniel A. Bolich, a bureau employee for 29 years and until recently one of the two assistant commissioners, was "rea-sons of health." Internal Revcommissioner John B. Dunlap accepted the resigna tion without comment. It brings to 30 the total number of tax officials and employes who have resigned, been fired or suspended since the current of tax irregularities

Report From Washington

ORC Officers May Change Service Branch

SERVICE

Officers of the Organized Reserve Corps can now re-quest transfer to the Infantry, Armor or Artillery from other branches of the Army when called to active military serv ice, the Department of the

announces Enlisted men and warrant officers active service who hold Reserve commissions and meet other requirements may also volunteer to a combat arm oncurrently called active duty in a commission ed status Applications should esubmitted through the Army area in which the individual resides.

The first nost-war Air Force er training school class graduated Nov. 16 at Lackland Air Force base, Tex.

Presentation of completion
certificates marked the end of 60-day training period for e 55 directly commissioned graduates. Forty-five members of the class are of the class are in the Wom-en's Air Force and the other ten are male officers Graduates

are business and professional people directly commissioned and sent to the school for basic officer training.

The House Armed Services Committee reports that it cost about \$61 last year to recruit, one volunteer into the Armed Forces, Recruiting officials of the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marines said that 711,272 volunteers enlisted in the Serv-

The Veterans Administra-tion will review about 200 rejected applications for voca-tional training submitted by veterans of Korea. A new law passed last month may have made some of the men eligi-ble for this training. The review will be automatic.

A joint organization to pro-vide an integrated scientific and technical services for the Department of Defense has been organized un-der the name Armed Services Technical Information Agency. The new agency will colle

catalogue and store scientific data for use by the Armed

Identification cards for military civilian and protected personnel for use in the event of capture by the enemy have been developed according to the Department of Defense, The new cards, DD Froms 489 and 528, will be issued to all persons who in time of war serve in or with the Armed Forces and are liable to capture by the enemy. Format of the cards is based upon the Geneva Convention relative to the protection of war victims.

The first unit citation ever awarded specifically to an Army aviation section has been sented to the Light Aviation Section, Headquarters Seventh Infantry Division, for action in the Chosin Reservoir area of Korea. The section received the Distinguished Unit Citation for its part in the rescue of critically wounded men from an enemy trap be-tween Nov. 2t and Dec. 5,

Chaplain's Corner

We Ought to Show Our Gratitude to God Daily

BY CHAPLAIN JOHN L. STRUBE, Jr.

In this Thanksgiving season almost everyone's thoughts are turned toward the Lord in thankfulness for the many wonderful gifts He has bestow ed upon us. It would seen that everyone saves all his thankfulness for this particular season, but it is hard to believe there is as much ingratitude in the world the rest of the year as is commonly pointained

I have never interpreted the parable of the Ten Lepers to nean that only one was ful. All ten, surely, were hurried home first to greet their friends and attend to their business, intending to go to Jesus soon afterward an thank Him. But things turned out otherwise; they were kept at home longer than they meant to be, and in the meanwhile Jesus was put to death. One of them, however, had a disposition that made him act at once as his feel-

ings bade him. He sought out the person who had helped him and refreshed his soul with the assurance of his gratitude

In the same way we ought all to make an effort to act on our first thoughts of gratitude and let our unspoken gratitude find expression. Then there will be more sun-shine in the words and more power to work for what is good. We must all take care not to adopt as part of our theory of life others' bitter sayings We must all take care about the ingratitude of the world. A great deal of water is flowing underground which comes up as a spring. In that though we may find comfort. But we must try to be the water that does find its way up. We must become a spring at which men can quench their thirst for grati-

Where must this gratitude begin? It must begin with our giving heartfelt thanks daily to

our God for the blessings He has bestowed upon us. Though we should set aside a day each year dedicated wholly to thanking God, it should not end there. A portion of each day of the year should be set aside for such thanksgiving. When we get used to thanking God constantly, it will be easier to show our gratitude to others. In turn it will make it easier for others to show their gratitude to us.

Keeping this rule of daily thanks to God would be made much easier if all of us would begin each day with a much prayer like this one written by George Herbert: Thou that hast given so much

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SERVICE CLUB NO. 1

Friday, Nov. 23-Voice re-cording at 7 p.m. Birthday party at 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 24-Block-it-

out at 8:15 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 25 — Variety

show at 8 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 26 — Pool tour-

ney at 7 p.m. Ping pong tour-ney at 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 27 — Dance class at 7:30 p.m. Buffet spread at 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 28 — Smo er poker at 8 p.m. SERVICE CLUB NO. 2

Friday, Nov. 23 -Enlisted

nen's council at 7:30 p.m. Voice recording at 8:30 p.m Saturday, Nov. 24—Block

Sunday, Nov. 25 - Birthday

SERVICE CLUB NO. 3

Thursday, Nov. 22 — Football party at 2 p.m. Refreshments at 5 p.m. Football quiz

at 6:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 23 — Monte

Saturday, Nev. 24 — Camera meeting at 2 p.m. How quick are you at 3 p.m. Voice re-

Cording at 6:30 p.m.
Sanday, Nev. 25 — Platter
time and refreshments at 5
p.m. Quiz program at 6:30

Monday, Nev. 28 Block-it-

out at 5:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Nev. 27 — Enlisted

nen's council at 7 p.m. Sport f kings at 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Nev. 28 - Or-chestra dance with girls from

Thursday, Nov. 22 -- Thanks

giving dance and turkey hunt at 8 until 11 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 23 - Canasta and pinochle games at 7:30

Saturday, Nov. 24 --- Pokeno

bit at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Nev. 27-Block-it-

out games at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nev. 28 — Sport

of kings at 7:30 p.m.

party at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 25 — Sunday ten dance at 6 p.m. Monday, Nov. 26 — Art con-

Eufaula, Ala., at 8 p.m. SERVICE CLUB NO. 4

arlo night at 8:30 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 22

8 p.m.

out at 8 p.m

at 8:30 p.m

Thursday, Nov. 22 - Dance

served by the Memorial Presbyterian Church at 5:30 p.m. Evening church party at 6:30 p.m. Craft night with Mrs. Isaelle Kent at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 26.—Hospital party at 7 p.m. Senior volun-

teer recognition night at 8 Tuesday, Nov. 27—Games at

7 p.m. Disc jockey dance at

3:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 28—Army wives business meeting at 10:30 a.m. Miss Eva Zacharias opens wrapping counter at 1:30 p.m. GSO ing at 7 p.m. GSO general meet-p.m. Servicemen's council meeting at 7:30 p.m. Variety night at 7:30 p.m.

party at 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 26 — Buffet table at 8 p.m. GROOM Tuesday, Nov. 27 - Dance at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 28 - Dance eah, But He's So Slow!" lessons at 7:30 p.m. Ping pong tourney at 8:30 p.m.

TREATERS NO. 1 AND 2

(Main Post)
Friday, Nev. 23 — Captain
Blood and Hook, Lion and inker. Saturday, Nov. 24

- Flight

Saterday, Nev. 24 — Flight to Mars. A Laugh a Day and Rarvest Time: Seeday and Monday, Nov. 25 and 28 — Decision Before Dawn and Movietone News. Tucsday, Nov. 27 — Week End With Father, Kollywood On A Sunday Afternoon and Movietone Machaes.

Movie Madness.

Wednesday, Nov. 28 —Flame
of Araby, Movietone News and

of Araby, movement.
This Is America,
Thursday, Nev. 28 — Highly
Dangerous, Movietone News

THEATERS No. 6 and 7 THEATERS No. 6 and 7
Friday, Nov. 23 — The Ledy
Says No. Movietone. News
and A Ring For Roberta.
Saturday, Nov. 24 The Light
Touch, and Movietone News.
Sunday, Nov. 25 — Flight to

Sanday, Nov. 25 — Flight to Mars, A Laugh A Day, and Harvest Time. Monday, Nov. 26 — Week End With Father, Hollywood On A Sunday Atternoon and Movie Madness. Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 27 and 28 — Decision Be-

Dawn and Movietone

News.
Thursday, Nov. 29—Elopement, Candid Microphone and.
Goldilocks Jivin' Bears.
THEATERS No. 4 and 11
(Harmony Church)
Friday, Nov. 23 — My Favorite Spy, Warner Pathe
News and Fit To Be Tied. Monday, Nov. 29—The Light ain Blood and Hook, Lion and

Sinker. Sunday, Nev. 25 - The Lady Says No. Wavner Pathe News and A Ring For Roberta. Menday, Nev. 36 — The light Touch and Warner Pathe

Tuesday, Nev. 27 — Flight To Mars, A Laugh A Day and

Wednesday, Nov. 28 — Week. End. with Father, Hollywood On A Sunday Afternoon and Movie Madne

Toursday, New 22 — Deci-on Before Dawn and Warner Pathe News.

THEATER NO. 5 (Harmony Church) Friday, Nov. 23 — Flight: To

Mars, A Laugh A Day and Harvest Time. Saturday and Sunday, Nev. 34 and 25—My Favorite Spy,

At The Theaters

Tied.

Menday, Nov. 28 Captain
Blood and Hook, Lion and

needay, Nev. 27 - The Lady Says No. Movietone News and A Ring For Ro-

s. educaday, Nev. 28 — The it Touch and Movietone Light Touch

Thursday, Nov. 29 — Week End With Father, Hollywood On A Sunday Afternoon and Movie Madness.

On A Sunday Atternoon and Movie Madness.

THEATER NO. 3

(Lawsen Field)
Friday, Nev. 23 — The Big Night. Movietone News and Woody Herman's Varieties.

Saturday, Nov. 24 — Crary Over Horses, Danger Under The Sea, Jan Garber and Orchestra and Drip-Along Daffy, Sunday, Nov. 25 — Captain Blood, and Hook, Lion and Sinker.

Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 26 and 27 — My Favorite Spy, Movietone News and Fit To

es**day, Nov. 28**—Flight To Mars, A Laugh A Day and

Harvest Time.
Thursday, Nov. 28 — The
Lady Says No, Movietone News
and A Ring For Roberta.

Post Film Preview

HIGHLY DANGEROUS ith Dane Clark and Margaret Lockwood. This is a story highly secret mission led by Margaret Lockwood.

WEEKEND WITH FATHER With Van Heflin and Patricle Neel. Their romantic weeks r two is a riot for eight. Her kids: . his kids. . an ex-flame . . . and a wildly bewildered hotel clerk. Comedy: ELOPEMENT — With Clif-

ton Webb, Anne Francis and Charles Bickford. A riotous comedy concerning the mirth-ful trials and tribulations of a couple that bargained for mor han it can cope with. Also included is an unpredictable character who rights matters in astonishing fashion. Come-

DOUBLE DYNAMITE With Jane Russell, Frank Sine tra and Groucho Marx. A nor nse comedy that has a lot of laughs and also a couple

of tuneful song numbers. Com-

DECISION REPORT DAWN -With Richard Basehart and Gary Merrill. An American lieutenant in intelligence is sent hind German lines in the winter of 1945 to arrange the surrender of a German army corps. After he is captured, he has a series of hair-raising adventures as a spy before being permitted to return safely

Once-a-bride: "John, tomorrow is our wedding antiver sary. Shall I kill the turkey? Once a groom: "What for He had nothing to do with it.

The best way to get rid of the noise in the back of the car is to make her sit up front.

The time a man likes to se a girl stick close to her knitting' is when she's wearing a bathing suit

On The Bookshelf

By TOM GUNNING The Wanderer By Mika Wal-

It would take more than s

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at 9 a.m. Home 30 p.m. Hobby and

hour at 3:30 p.m. Hobby and fun night with Mrs. Isabelle

Kent at 7:30 p.m. Thanksgivng day dance at 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 23—GSO coun

cil meeting at 7:30 p.m. Folk dances with Mrs. Lucille

Nance at 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 24—Miss Eva

Zacharias opens wrapping counter at 1:30 p.m. Edgar White at the piano at 4:30 p.m.

Movie at 7:30 p.m. Birthday ball at 8:30 p.m.
Sunday, Nov. 25— Java club
at 9:45 a.m. Go to church at

at 9:45 a.m. Go to church at 10:45 a.m. Servicemen's Chris-tian league at 3:30 p.m. Home hour at 3:30 p.m. Group sing-ing around the plano at 4:30

few words to describe such a book as The Wanderer, To summarize the developments and action in a book of such magnitude is next to impossi-

(the Wanderer of the title) in a setting of the 16th century when the balance of power in the Near East and Europe, was being juggled by the fol-lowers of the Cross and Cres-ent. He bears a charmed life nps from adventure to e during the reign of Suleiman tha Magnificent. Throughout the story he remains very much alive, whether buffeted as a slave or drenched in jewels by a grate-

The magical cities of Al-giers, Istanbul, Vienna, Buda and Bagdad come alive as we follow Michael through his varied adventures. We see pirates swarm, fortresses beseiged and lost, trials of streng and endurance and personal combat that seem to come out the pages of 'The Arabian

Mika Waltari, long fam in his native Finland and in Europe, already has a rate ac-complishment to his credit in the United States; he has published but two novels and each has been a best-seller. The Wanderer, we feel, will meet the same fate—a best-seller on any list.

The Rose Bowl Game by

If you call yourself a football then this is one book that

you just shouldn't miss.

It's the story of the Rose
Bowl, told by Rube Samuelson, one of the foremost sport writers in the country.

Fifteen years research has gone into the story that had its beginning in 1902. This was the year that 8,000 fans saw Michigan heat Stanford 49.0 the first Pasadena classic. In the last chapter he de ibes the 1951 game that close to 100,000 fans witnessed. one of the indicators that shows low the Rose Bowl has con to be regarded as a national institution in the world of

Samuelson devotes a chant to each of the New Year's Day games. He gives not only the of the rames but supple these with the human side the big contests, drawing innumerable colorful anecd

from the playing field, the bench, the press box and stands.

He recalls the early games Brewn traveling to Pasadena with the idea of an easy game with Washington State went into the game as one of the most confident teams ever to play in the game — only to be beaten by the Washington team, 14-0. — The service teams that played in the Bowl during the war years of 1918-19
- the last ride of the Four Horsemen of Notre Dame 1923—the wrong way run of Reigels in the Georgia Tech-California game of 1920. These are only a few of the outstand, on games, that Samuelson covers through the years of upsets and beathfreak that have characterized the games play. ed in the Tournament of Ros es. It's one of the most excit ing football books to come out

Mystery of the Week

The Other Bedy in Grant's Tomb by Eichard Starnes. This is Richard Starnes' third thriller and should inste whodunit fans with same funny and flawless baf-fler that has been characteristic of his other mysteric

He again tells a tale that concerns the newspaperman. Barney Forge, and Dr. St. George Peachy, the toxicoligist.

Action centers around weird waterfront hang sailors and bums — the Golden Cockroach. Here he meets the Reverend Batty Hatch, 'the original Arkansas Cyclone," self-styled renegade tent-meet-ing evangelist, He attempts to pump the broken down newsmeets Philobin Smith, the lovely planist who out of place in the waterfront dive, here he gets into trouble.

To the rescue comes the imperturbable Dr. Peachy, who helps to unravel a high tension situation that comes to a dramatic and completely

Richard Starnes' two previ-Richard Starnes' two previous books, "Another Mus for the Blen," and "And, When She Was Bad She Was Mur-dared," Intoduced as origin-el style in fiction that com-bines humas with spine ting-ling excitement. He again has accomplished this in "The Oth-er Body in Grant's Tomb."

A little boy was saying his go to bed prayers in a very low voice. "I can't hear you, deas," his mother whispered.

"Wasn't talking to you," said the wee one firmly

Fort Benning in 1924 was a far ory from the neat, famous post it is today, according to M-Sgt. Morgan Rogers who took basic training here 27 years ago as a "raw recruit".

Sergeant Rogers; chief clerk of the Records group, Army Extension Course department, was assigned for basic to the 28th Infantry regiment, at that time, quartered in tents. None of the streets here were paved, and few of the buildings that today make Benning a showplace of the Army begun

Basic training also was quite different then. It took six months

Basic training also was quite unierent tien. It took to complete, and was sprinkled with large doses of discipline. Drilling was emphasized more than it is today, and Rogers claims that there's not much ground at Benning that hasn't re-

not much ground at Benning that nash tre-sounded to the echo of his plodding feet. Rogers' first duy assignment was as a bu-gler. In the days before bugle calls were plac-ed on records, being a bugler was no soft touch. Every formation required a bugle call, and it took a strong pair of lungs to last through a day, says Rogers.

He went right up the promotion ladder, and held many dif-ferent jobs. From bugler he worked his way up to platoon sergeant, mess sergeant, first sergeant and finally sergeant major.

When Rogers held the job, a mess sergeant was a person of supreme importance. There were no master menus in those days, and the mess sergeant had to be a combination dietitian, cook and ration clerk. Some of the food was bought from outside sources by the mess sergeant, and it was up to him to see that he got the best quality for the smallest amount of money,

There were no trucks in those days, either, and supplies had to be transported from the commissary to the mess hall by push-cart. Many times Rogers took his push cart from belo Pine Lodge NCO mess is today, to the commissary,

aded it with supplies, then pushed it back to his mess.

Each year, mess sergents scrimped and saved to have enough money on hand tor enough money on hand tor holidays like Thanksgiving and Christmas so they could add a few extra trimmings.

At the beginning of World War II, Rogers went overseas with the 29th as part of the First Infantry division. From 1941 until 1945 he served with that unit in Iceland, England, France, Belgium, Holland and

Germany.

When he returned from overseas he was assigned to Fort Bliss, Tex., but on his next reculistment he came back

on Nov. 1 this year he re-enlisted for the eighth time. He hasn't much hope of staying at Benning, but says that if he's ordered overseas he's ready to go. "That is my duty

Sergeant Rogers feels that he and Benning have grown up together. He has a deep pride in the fame that has come to Benning, for he feels that he has had a part in making it the art avenue. modern post it is today.

If he does have to go overseas, his one hope is that when he able to come back home to Fort Benning

Out The Past

SIX YEARS AGO Col. Wiley H. O'Mohundro was named commanding officer of the First Student Training regiment. . . Fort Benning Reception Center made elaborate plans for Thanksgiving Day celebration. . . "Step Lively", USO-Camp Show musical revue, scheduled for week-long stay at Fort Benning, . . The Air Transport Command Rockets from Nashville, Tenr feated the Doughboys, 23-7, at oy Stadium

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THREE YEARS AGO Santa Claus arrived at Fort Benning by helicopter to pay an early-season visit to children. . . Contributions to the Community Chest from Fort Benning personnel totaled \$14,-000. . . A full program of religious services and recreation-

al activities planned for soldiers over the long Thanksgivthere over the long Thanksgiv-ing holiday weekend... Doughboys take a 14-13 win' over the Alabama National Guard Rifles...

ONE YEAR AGO

Secretary of Defense George C. Marshall and National Commander of the American Legion Erle Cocke, Jr., were guests at the Main Officers' Mess. The Fourth Infantry division supplied 400 pints of blood to an urgent call made by the Red Cross. . . Walter Frankland, a student at the Infantry School, won the annual 1950 Third Army Badminton tournament staged here. . Nearly 100 ladies attended a eon meeting of Fourth In." fantry division officer's wives at the Main Officers' Mess. . .

Now arrivals

Pvt. and Mrs. Frank J. Spaniel, a son Nov 2 Pfc. and Mrs. Terry Odom o

son. Nov. 2. Pvt. and Mrs. Lee Hunter, a

son, Nov. 2. Lt. and Mrs. Victor Faubert

a son, Nov. 2. Sic. and Mrs. Robert W. Mayo, a son, Nov. 2. Lt. and Mrs. Charles Tho-

mann, a son, Nov. 2. Lt. and Mrs. Carrol Methvin, daughter, Nov. 2.

Pic. and Mrs. Alton Murph e, a daughter, Nov. 2.

Sgt. and Mrs. George E. Bullard, a son, Nov. 2.

Lt and Mrs. Richard L. Johnson, a daughter, Nov. 3.
Pic. and Mrs. Melton L. ackson, a son, Nov. 3.

Capt. and Mrs. William C. bert, a son, Nov. 3. M-Sgt. and Mrs. William D. Grow, a son, Nov. 3.

Sfc. and Mrs. Edward J. Medlin, a daughter, Nov. 3. Pfc. and Mrs. Merland L.

Mitchell, a daughter, vov. 4.
Sgt. and Mrs. Lindbergh Thorne, a daughter, Nov. 4. Lt. and Mrs. Ray Taylor, a son. Nov. 4

Pic. and Mrs. Leroy Thomas, a daughter, Nov. 5 T-Sgt. and Mrs. Julian R. Woods, a son, Nov. 5.

Assigned Quarters

Sfc. Jodie H. Garrett, 2611-A Linskey street M-Sgt. Jesse S. Warren, 107 Court avenue.

M-Sgt. Raymond E. Kessell, 41 Barry avenue. M-Sgt. Willis Mitchell, 126 Ingersoll loop.

Sgt. Samuel J. Mayes, 3016-B Arrowhead road. Pvt. James E. Mills, 2633

Collins loop. Lt. Col. Wade F. Heritage, 124 Rainbow avenue. Lt. Emmitt Jones, 3101-C De-

veauxville M-Sgt. Terry E. Bristow, 40 Clifton avenue

M-Sgt. Arthur E. Stewart, 27 lifton avenue. Maj. Edward Clark, 301-B

M-Sgt. Dale Hamm, 1 Barry M-Sgt. Nolan R. Wright, 129

Barry avenue.
Sic. James M. Green, 2611-D

Linskey street. M-Sgt. Archie B. McRaney, 953-F Kilgore street.

Maj. John G. Hill, Jr., 5 Greene Hall. Sgt. James E. Melbourne,

3019-C Arrowhead road. Sgt. Richard George, 3018-C Arrowhead road. Cpl. Anthony Mayfield, 3018-D Arrowhead road

M-Sgt. Arthur M. Hartley, 14 Fox avenue. M-Sgt. Robert A. Whitmire,

402 Ingersoll street. M-Sgt. Jonah Norton, 17 Court avenue.

M-Sgt. James H. Gammons, 41 Clifton avenue. M-Sgt. Zack C. Williams, 135 Barry avenue

M-Sgt. T. P. McNicholas, 30 Barry avenue. M-Sgt. Denver W. Morris, 45 Court avenue.

M-Sgt. Warren W. Turner, 16 Clifton avenue.

M-Sgt. Frank C. Davis, 958-E Gillespie street.



PFC BARBARA I HARVE

Miss Benning

A pert brunette who loves athletics has been chosen as this week's Miss Benning.

She is Pfc. Barbara J. Harvey, who has been in the Woman's Army Corps for about 18 months and at Fort Benning for eight months. One of her chief reasons for entering the Army, she says, was a desire to meet new and interesting people. She also wanted to further her education and to travel

When it comes to sports, Bar-

badminton, skating, bowling and swimming. She enjoys good musical comedies and likes to read novels. In the music field, Barbara is an Individualist_she likes progressive

She enlisted in her home town, Lenoir City, Tenn., in Au-gust, 1950, and took basic training at Fort Lee, Va.

She later attended Clerk-Typist School at Fort Knox, Ky. At present she is assigned as a clerk-typist in Headquarters, First battalion, First Student

Do You Remember

Do You REMEMBER when a that detects metal in the clothing buck private told the generated of persons calling on Hitler; the at war bond drive generated of persons calling on Hitler; the at war bond drive generated of the German man in The Nov. 19, 1942, issue of The the street to the war; what the private stood before the street of the war; what was the private stood before the street of the war; what was the private stood before the private

Fort Benning Radio Log

PROGRAMS PRODUCED BY RADIO BRANCH PUBLIC INFORMATION OFFICE

FRIDAY, NOV. 23 Beaming For Benning WRBL AM-FM, 6:55 to 7 a.m.
Benning Weekly News Summary WFBS, 9 to 9:15 p.m.
Musical Memory Room WFBS, 9:30 to 10 p.m.
Beaming For Benning WRBL AM-FM, 6:55 to 7 a.m.
WRBL AM-FM, 6:55 to 7 a.m.

Highlights From Benning News WRBL AM-FM, 6:55 to 7 a.m. TUESDAY, NOV. 27

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 WRBL AM-FM 6:55 to 7 a.m.

 Highlights From Benning News
 WFBS, 9 to 9:08 p.m.

 Ft. Benning Feature Page
 WGBA AM-FM, 9:45 to 10 p.m.

Ft. Benning Feature Page ... WCBA AM.FM, 9:45 to 10 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 28

Beaming For Benning ... WRBL AM.FM, 6:55 to 7 a.m.

Olive and Tom Show ... WFBS, 8:30 to 8 p.m.

Highlights From Benning News ... WFBS 9 to 9:00 p.m.

THUBSDAY, NOV. 29

Beaming For Benning ... WRBL AM.FM, 6:55 to 7 a.m.

Highlights From Benning News ... WFBS, 9 to 9:05 p.m.

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unit.

Last week, Wofford was en-rolled in the mess management course at the Third Army Food Service School.

TWO-LETTEE MAN
George Spencer, Giants' pit
er, played football and baseb
at Ohio State University.

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is then that the quartermaster takes over.

The newly established Ben-ning set-up handles an appra-ximate work load of 500 para-chutes monthly of which an average 550 are repaired and the remainder forwarded as condemnade.

condemned.

Once a parachite has been condemned, it stands no chance of returning to service without complete rebuilding and a series of rigid inspections.

The section also repairs and naintains all equipment para-hutes used by the Airborne de-BIG ONES TOO Included are the new 100-foot diameter 'chutes used in drop plug jeeps and ot her heavy quipment. Repair on this type of parachute, valued at \$1.200 each, normally requires two

each, normally requires two Containing over 1,000 coparate places of sylon, chutes of this type have arrived at the repair shop with as many as Mr. Phoel, foreman of the section, arrived at Fort Benning as an experienced parachute repairman in 1941 as assistant foremand the section of the s

14 Transferred In Truck Group

30th Infantry Veteran Still Too Young to Vote

Champion old-timer of the 30th basic training at Campy Pickett, Infantry regiment is not a soher IVa. he went to Leadership grey heard, but a fast-chattering School. The 30th was his first stop rote. Order who is Moo young to after graduation, reporting here vote. Order who is Moo young to after graduation, reporting here with the most served 33 months, with the most has served 33 months, with the most his served, and the server of
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Is tt. Barbara Mead, Left, and Capt, Dorothy Sharg

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Officers interested in applying for enrollment in the Army Language and Area Training program should conauti SR 359-3891, according to Col. Frederick D. Sharp of the Derivative of the Army G-2 section of the Army G-3 secti of languages and areas which



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SPORTS

by Cpl. Charles Johnson

THE NEW holy war against college football is rocking the and a rear pay war against conege too out it to early the foundations of a basically fine and sound sport. That seems to be the majority opinion of Fort Benning Football League coaches who represent a cross section of the nation's colle-

All agreed that the game needs regulating as it never did before. But they think they can put their finger on the real culprit without the current alarmist trend — set off by scandals in OTHER sports - which threatens to alter the very structure of football as we now see it played.

The coaches to whom I talked were Harold Kopp, on The coaches to whom I talked were Harold Kopp, on leave of absence as head mentor at Rhode Island university, Jack Faublon, All-America honorable mention at Oklahoma A & M and a high school coach: Tom Mesercan, former star suard and assistant coach at Army; George Bokinsky, All-American candidate from Duke's 1943 Bose and fearn; Tom Colema 1442 Economic Section 1442 Economic Section 1442 Economic Section 1442 Economic Section 1444 Econo Bohinsky, All-American candidate from Duke's 1943 Bose wil team; Tom Coleman, 1949 Georgia Tech Captain and a high school coach; Frank Teague, former Holy Cross quarterback, and Jim Petit, a standaut halfback for three seasons with Georgia Tech.

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These experits, then, blame not the system, but many, many starry-eyed alumni, the vast majority of whom never played football, and a very few coaches and college administrators, who let the game run them, instead of vice versa, for most of the wrongs which have caught the crusading fancy of the game of the wrongs which and a few anteroptions mosts writers.

of the wrongs which have caught the crusading fancy of the general public and a few enterprising sports writers.

None of them can see any real cause for alarm about the integrity and future of college football, but if the sport does spring a leak they think it will be the fans with their "win or else" demands who tip the boat.

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The wholesale resignation of proven coaches — Blair-Cherry, of Texas, Wes Feeler, of Ohio State, Jeff Cravath, of Southern California, Bernie Bierman, of Minnesota and Marchie Solwaris, of Stanford, to name a few who lost their lobs last season — can be attributed directly to the howl of the mob — the alumni.

lows of the mob — the alumni.

If any college athlete does accept a cash tribe, if any more cheat on exams or have their scholastic marks otherwise tampered with to maintain eligibility, it will be because of the pressure to win, exercised with threat, money and other than the property of the property

the pressure to win, exercised with threat, money and other means by the fans upon the players, coaches and college of ficials who are responsible for a "winning team."
In short, the fans are what is wrong with college football, say the majority of Fort Benning's coaches. Their comments, recorded below, indicate that the game does have its problems on the field, but these can be accounted to natural growing pains which suddenly have been spot-lighted by deemphasis. Their opinion of the merits of this latest trend are reflected in their statements.

Only one of the six polled belleved that symmetrical.

Only one of the six polled believed that spring training should be abolished. All expressed reservations of varying degrees about the two-platoon system, but agreed that its chief evil is cost, not execution.

George Bokinsky, who played three seasons of 60-min

George Bokinsky, who played three seasons of 66-min-ute, single wing foothall for Wallace Wade, was the only Benning mentor who thought de-emphasis should be car-ried to the point of eliminating spring drills, "The game in getting out of hand. It's got to be controlled, probably locally or with each individual conference," volun-teered Bokinsky, "I was taking three labs in college and spent very little time in spring practice, Sometimes we used no more than 15 men a game. I don't think any of us were the worse off for it."

But Kopp, veteran of 16 years' coaching, including three seasons as line mentor for Herman Hickman at Yale, took the

Your new plays, trick formations and such as the A "Your new plays, trick tormations and such as the A, 1 and split-T, your really good T-formation quarterbacks and your basic physical conditioning come out of spring practice. With-

basic physical conditioning come out of spring practice. Without spring training you will have more injuries to boys who haven't been in action for six months.

"Once fall practice starts there is the pressure of senting ready for the first same, and the pressure deem't let up smill you've played your last same. You don't experience is the fall; you work on tried and proves formalis that will win next Saturday's same. That sort of taking will hart the natural development of feetball."

"Cost is the big factor in spring practice, the two-platoon system and everything else in football," moaned Frank Teague, who blandly admits he has shunned coaching since finishing at Holy Cross in 1838 because he doesn't need the ulcers.

"The price of a big college team today is staggering. That means a coach is forced to turn out a team that will fill the stadium every weekend. De-emphasis like they're talking now will hurt the caliber of the game, which in turn will hurt the gate. Then you will hear a howl from the alumni and ad-

gate. Then you will hear a howl from the alumni and administrators who foot the hill.

But Tom Mesereau, hard charging West Point guard from 1840 through 42 and a line coach for Earl Blank for two seasons through 1849, undorsed today's specialized game.

"More mels can play teday, men who might not make the team if they had as play 60 minutes and be good at everything," he said. "More bers have a change to attitude college today because of feetball, and to my mind there

SPOTLIGHTING Hq. One Cops Cage

Leslie Hemp's two free throws with 50 seconds to go gave Headquarters and Head-quarters Detachment, Section I, 46.45 win over the 666th Transportation Truck company Tuesday night at Briant Well Field house. The win gave them the championship for the first half in the Area Service Unit Provisional Group Baskethall League.

first half in the Area Service Both teams previously were undefeated in league play. The 668th Transportation Truck com-pany led 28-22 at the half, but Section 1 railied in the second helf behind the sharp shooting of Bill Hahn, who hit the net for 29 points.

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WHO SCORED? Why Lawson Field, of course, as this snap of the Flyer bench indicates; All up in the air about it is back Andy Thompson (29), while End Ollie Thomton (74) and unidentified rooter give a cheer. But notice visage on Coach Jim Petit, (right) He seems to think its not enough, and it wasn't as 508th beat the Flyers, 20:14.

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out.

Before returning to the Army
last July, Carr coached Golden.
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Carr fought as a welter in Golden Gloves competition four

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Lewis, 122nd company, and Lt.
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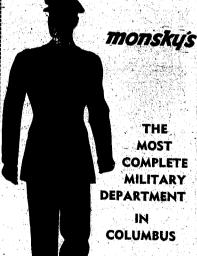
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Outstanding bowlers representing Third Battalion, 30th Infantry, thus far in TIC Intramural
Lengue have been Jacob Green,
with a 173 average for his first
effort of the season, Carl Booker, Eddie Baugh, Luther Pruitt
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Jim Petit, who helped spark Georgia Tech to two straight
bowl victories during his three-year tenure with the Engineers, bow, victories ouring ins unrecycer tenure with the engineers, agreed with Mesereau on the merits of the two-platon game, but offered a fresh slant on the much discussed subject, and perhaps an answer to Teague's lament about costs.

"It doesn't take a hundred players to have defensive and "it doesn't take a hundred players to have defensive and offensive teams," he said emphatically. "You can do it with 35 or 40 men at the most, but the big colleges today are handing out from 100 to 150 (coptall ascholarships, That's the svil they've got to cut out, You get 100 kids up to the campus and then find out you can't use 25 of them. That doesn't do those boys any good either.

"Big squad or little, though, a coach is going to have good and bad seasons just the same. That's something they bave to teach the alumni!"

"It's very seldom the faculty or directors of a college wants "it's very seldom the faculty or directors of a college wants to dismiss a coach. It's the almund with the unholy desire to have their alma mater get bigger headlines than anyone else's," observed Bokinsky. "Look at Carl Snavely; one of the finest coaches and men in the game, but I'm not surprised today."

"Insofar as I was able to tell, we always had high academic standards in the cast, and there was no wantom recruiting on the school's part," explained Teague. "But what can you'de when an alumnus wants a promising high school kid to attend his school. He'll give him money. high school lid to attend his school. He'll give him money, a car, anything to land the boy. The coach, under the the same pressure from alumni, is not roller to turn down such a boy who will then enter every game under that

"Want to put an end to this business?" queried Kopp point edly. "Give every coach in America an iron-clad 10-year contract. Then cut out spring training, cut off two-platoons contract: Inen cut out spring training, cut off two-piateons and take away the water boy, too. Then the coach can explain his losing season to everybody without worrying about his job. Let title alumin how]; the coach can go on producing a sport for the kids instead of a thrill for the crowd."

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He was assigned last week to
Combat Training Command,
which is scheduled to move soon from Harmony Church to the as Third Division Artillery chap-lain before shipment to Korea.

Chaplain McLeod, who has

Chaplain McLeod, who has been in the Army nine years, served 11 months in Korea, plus several months in Japan, with the Third Division Artillery. He was awarded the Bronze Star and three battle stars.

Three more years of his served were spent in the Far East, with occupation forces in Japan.

the were spent in the Far East, with occupation forces in Japan. During World War II, the chaplain saw 28 months of overseas duty, serving in England and on the continent. He won five battle

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A Methodist, Chaplain McLeod
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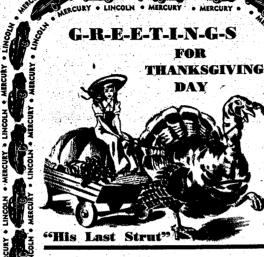
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RETURNS FROM HOSPITAL Pfc. Charles D. Alexander ha returned to duty at 114th com pany, Second Student regiment after being hospitalized for 7



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In World War I, the Defense Department reports, be-tween eight and 11 of every 100 wounded soldiers who reached died. In World War II, the mortality rate dropped to less than five per 100. But in the Korean conflict, that figure has been than three of every 100.

Army Security Has No Rival

when a man retires. In fact, an symbol of financial security which has no rival in civilian

life.
Civilians who fail to purcurity unless their firm has a pension policy for its employes. In any case, however, the reent income can not comprovided by the Army for its

To have an annuity equal to

Credit for that record can be traced to the prompt use of plasma and whole blood. Rapid processing of whole blood into plasma and its equally rapid dispatch to frontlin insured that wounded soldiers will not die because they have lost too much blood. The blood is there, ready to use, because someone back home donated a

However, this supply must be constantly replenished. That's why every pint collected at Fort Benning is rushed immediately to the Blood Processing Center at New Bruns-

wick, N. J. Never underestimate the val-

The security an Army career that offered by the Army after

tirement income comparable to

20 or 30 years' service would cost from \$10,000 to \$20,000 spot cash, depending upon the man's age at that time: How many men could afford to pay insurance premiums which would assure them a re-

Here's what a man gets after 30 years in the Army Grade F. 6: 187.43 Grade E-4: 143.33 Grade E-3: 110.25 Grade E-2: 90.00

a safer world.

known disease. Wake up and do something about it, instead

of just sitting back and read-

CONSCIOUS, Think a little, Let

us realize the danger confront-

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in the home, to our loved ones and friends. The automobile

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rate caused by the automo-

where our problem lies.

bile. It's amazing, but that's

Prevent accidents. Figures and

totals speak for themselves. Let us put a stop to all this

Ladies of the Far East Com-

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monthly luncheon at the Offi-

All wives, daughter, moth-

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have served in the Far East are cordially invited to attend

the meeting.

cer's Mess today at 1 p.m.

"Compare, read, and heed,

Sic. George J. Navajoski of deaths and injuries than any Combat Training Command is a challenge to every man or woman at Fort Benning who drives an automobile;

"I have been reading newspaper reports of drives for this and for that. Speeches are being made for the collection of money for the fight against polio, cancer, heart diseas for the building of schools and urches and for countless other causes. "Speeches are being deliv-

dangerous weapon we face. Compare war and disease recand to prevent that, to build this and to build that. These many ignore the fact that the ber and think about is accidents. How many realize that today are death on the highways and accidents in the home? Let us do something FEC Ladies Slate about it, let us make this a safer and better world to live Monthly Luncheon in, let us put on drives and deliver speeches to help pre-

"Every day you pick up a newspaper and read so many killed, so many injured, families wiped out, children orphanhospitals filled. Let stop this terror. Let us not just read and forget the sickening or injured for life because they. too, just read about accidents and were sure that "it can't happen to me," Let us wake up.

Negotiators OK Cease-Fire Line in Korea

sides forwarded separate proposals on ways of supervising the peace, The United Nations neither side builds up its arm-ed forces. The Red proposal called for a joint armistice but offered no

must have heard of the ceasefire.

Republican Senator Robert command suggested a Red-Ai. A. Taft made a day-long de-lied team, free to travel any-where in Korea to insure that employed against him in the rie charged that labor union or the Big Four powers on distrought him with a "tisse of lies" and that the White House helped direct the battle against him. He gave a 22 000

Truce negotiators in Korea above Red positions. An Allied especially to its cost. Tatt approved a provisional cease, officer said that his only excharged that for every \$1 spent fire line this week, but both planation was that the Reds on his campaign, \$3 was spent on that of his Democratic opponent, Joseph T. Ferguson.

agreed to an Arab-Asian pro-posal for closed-door meetings of the Big Four powers on discommission; but offered no new months of the state of the parties of the state of the parties of chineky remained silent spying

Report From Washington

Reserve Requirements Differ for Draftees

BY ARMED FORCES PRESS SERVICE

reserve obligation, according Those drafted before June 19, service. 1951, under the Selective Service Act of 1948, must serve ue of your own donation. It five years in the Reserves upmight be your blood that saves the life of a wounded soldier.

The variable first that date under the UMT and Service Act of 1951 must serve six years in the Reserves upon separation. However. those drafted before June 19, 1951, may also have a chance to discharge their entire re-serve obligation by volunteertive duty. They may also shorten their reserve time by been made for those draftees called after June 1951 regarding the same opportunities.

> Enlisted Naval Reservists who have had prior military ed to active duty will be discharged from active Naval

service upon completion of 16 partment of Defense has an-months duty since the out-hreak of Korean bositilities.

posts, camps and stations Although all draftees must break of Korean bostilities. serve 24 months on active duty there is a difference in their part, originally were schedul-

of this year, three helicopter ed to be more severe than units with the Eighth Army last year because of the an-in Korea evacuated 4,326 nounced suspension of trainwounded from frontline areas. ing activities during the perthe Department of the Army has announced. One pilot, 1st Lt. Joseph L. Bowler, is cred-ited with evacuating 806 men from January through Oc-tober. He also helped Lt. Col. ing for one more year of ac- James M. Brown, commanding officer of Mobile Army Surgical Hospital Unit 8063, to serving in the Organized Reserve for three years. No provisions in the 1851 Act have tle sectors to rear area medi-

Special travel instructions have been issued to Army commanders aimed at avoidservice and who were not in ing delay and minimizing con-a drill pay status when order-gestion during the Christmas-New Year holiday season, on imum during the normal civi-

posts, camps and stations have been instructed to staged to be separated after com- ger departure intervals of persomel, wherever practicable, so that commercial carriers so that commercial carriers can absorb the holiday over-During the first 10 months load. Holiday travel is expectiod from Dec 22 to Jan. 2 turning 'from overseas under

President Truman has aption board which recommend ed Capt, Alfred Richard Harthe Navy.

Army agencies and commands using the domestic mails for the distribution of pamphlets, hooks and similar matter have been urged to reduce these mailings to a min-

Reader Presents a Challenge Chaplain's Corner

Peace Will Come If God Rules Your Heart

ing. Let us try to make this of the world are trying to "Let us make this a SAFETY. find a way to live together WORLD, let us all be SAFETY peaceably. Those now at grips WORLD, let us all be SAFETY with the enemy are living in a state of constant hopefulness. Every word which comes out of Panmunjom is seized upon it is death - on the highways.

There are a few things we ought to know about peace. Peace is the gift of God; it

the Christ drawn in the Gosto be neaceful first. But while we stand about waiting for someone else to evidence peace, we see more terrible instruments of destruction

spring into being.
The Peace of God is primari-

Fort Benning, 2649, or Mrs. me.
H. W. Wilder, Columbus 3-3505. Here is another thing we

days about peace. The nations selves of it, it is useless. Our ing of the ultimate effect, hearts know when we are at variance with God. Whenever we follow the path of least resistance, choosing the easy wrong instead of the hard right, we are at variance with God. Listen to Jeremiah confessing

"Our Lord, thou hast deceived me, and I was deceived: thou art stronger than I, and is not the product of human hast prevailed: I am in derlas not the product of human aggs prevanted. I am in deriachievement. The Word of God is this:
"Peace I leave with you, my
Peace I give unto you. Not as
he world given give I unto
was made a reproach unto me, was made a reproduct unto me, you!."

What God would give us is said, I will not make, mention the peace which lay on His heart.

In his name. But his word was comes from trying to do It is God's intention that in my heart as a burning fire whatever made the strange shut up in my bones, and I calm which leaves such unmis—was weary with forbearing, and takable traces in the picture of I could not stay. The Lord is with me as a mighty terrible pels should be ours. The rea- one; therefore my persecutions son why it often is not is be-shall tumble, and they shall cause we want the other fellow not prevail; they shall be greatly ashamed; for they shall not prosper: their everlasting confession shall never be forgotten."

to endure hardships while win-

BY CHAPLAIN L. B. SHEEN ought to know about the Peace lives without perspective. We we hear a great deal these of God. If we do not avail our made decisions without thinkworld's standards and he at time being.

Those who mean m are not those who drift aimlessly through life. Those whom we would imitate if we could are those whose lives ex-They seem the same, no mat-They are not always adequate. but they are always trying secretly admire and perhaps

what is ours by right. The peace they know, and exhibit comes from trying to do God's will. It comes from subject ing their wills to the will of God. This brings the Peace of God into their hearts and through them into the lives of This is the peace the world

this peace to itself; it can only accent it from its Giver th it through His stewards - vou Jeremiah's faith enabled him and me. World peace will not be secured through the tent at ning the Peace of God. This is Panmunion, or at any other Reservations may be made by a personal thing. He gives said "not as the world giveth, by calling Mrs. R. E. Frizzle, this Peace unto you and unto give I unto you."

at any own of the world giveth, conference table. World peace will be assured when the Peace will be assured when Our main trouble springs of God rules in your heart and





"Now when I wuz in the OLD Army 1 !"

At The Theaters

(Main Post)

Pfc. Sandy Hill

Friday, Nov. 30 - Elopement, Candid Microphone Goldilocks Jivin' Bears, Saturday, Dec. 1 - Double

Dynamite, Ice Breaker and Fraidy Cat. Sunday and Monday, Dec. 2

and 3 — Fixed Bayonets, Movietone News and Big Top Bunny, Tuesday, Dec. 4 --- FBLGirl, Midnight Blunders and Holi-

day Lond Wednesday, Dec. 5 --- The Cimarron Kid, Movietone News and Punch and Judo. Thursday, Dec. 6 -- Purple Heart Diary, Movietone News and Pest Man Wins. THEATERS NO. 6 AND 7

(Sand Hill) Friday, Nov. 30 - Flame Of Araby, Movietone News and

Saturday, Dec. 1 - Highly Dangerous, Movietone News and Touchdown Town. Sunday, Dec. 2 - Double Fraidy Cat

Monday, Dec. 3 - FBI Girl, Midnight Blunders and Holi-

Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 4 and 5 — Fixed Bayonets, Movietone News and Big Top Bunny.

Thursday, Dec. 6 - Hong

Riches.
THEATERS NO. 4 AND 11 (Harmony Church) Friday, Nov. 30 — Decision

and This Is America.

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Girl, Midnight Blunders and Thursday, Dec. 6 --- Fixed Bayonets, Warner Pathe News and Big Top Bunny.

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Wednesday, Dec. 5 - Highly Dangerous, Movietone News Girl. Midnight Blunders and

Holiday Land THEATER NO 3 (Lawson Field)

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Of Araby, Movietone News and This Is America.

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ray, Dorothy McGuire and Howard Keel. When the sponsor of a TV show using old Western films wants to meet Friday, Nev. 30 — Decision

Before Dawn and Warner Pathe News.

Saturday, Dec. 1 — Elopement, Candid Microphone and
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t 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 30 -- Enlisted men's council at 7:30 p.m. Voice recording at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 1 — Camera

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men's council at 7 p.m. Buffet table at 8 g.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 4 — Bridge, canasta and pinochle tourney

t 8 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 5 — Dance essons at 7:30 p.m. Beginners quiz program at 9:15 p.m. SERVICE CLUB NO. 3

Thursday, Nov. 29 - Ping pong and pool tourney at 6:30

Friday, Nev. 38 — Smoker poker with free smokes at 30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 1 — Football time at 2 p.m. How quick are you at 3 p.m. Card party at

7 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 2 — Quiz program at 3 p.m. Voice recordng at 7:30 p.m. Menday, Dec. 3 — Block-it-

out at 6:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 4 — Enlisted men's council at 7 p.m. Sport of kings at 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 5 --- Party with foolish games and reeshments at 7 p.m. SERVICE CLUB NO. 4

Thursday, Nov. 29 — Cabaret dance at 8 until 11 p.m. Friday, Nov. 30 - Disc Jocky party at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 1 — Shuffle

board games at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 3 — Coffee time at 3 p.m. Whist party at p.m. Monday, Dec. 3 - Platter

plarty and puzzle contest at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 4 -- Block-it-

Post Film Preview

FBI GIEL - With Cesar Romero, Audrey Totter and George Brent. This picture is filled with the type of action that has come to be associated with the work of the FBI in rounding up public enemies.

To Amuse You Today "Zilch hasn't had his hair cut in 10 years." "Boy, he must be stingy," "No. He's bald."

"Lulu, you keep talking diamonds. What's the matter with you?"
"I dunno. Guess I've got rocks in my head."

Service Club Directory

out games at 7:30 p.m. a.m. Servicemen's Christian Wednesday, Dec. 5 — Horse league at 3:30 p.m. Home hour at 3:30 p.m. Singing around the plane at 4:30 p.m. Fellow racing games at 7:30 p.m

Thursday, Nov. 28—Hobby and tun night with Mrs. Isa-belle Kent at 7:30 p.m. Dance at Service club. No. 1 at 8. p.m. Craft night with Mrs. Isa-belle Kent at 7:30 p.m. Craft night with Mrs. Isa-belle Craft night with Mrs. Is p.m. Friday, Nov. 30 — Folk dances with Mrs. Lucille

Kent at 7:30 p.m.
Monday, Dec. 3 — Games Nance at 8 p.m. night at 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 1 — Miss Eye — Tuesday, Dec. 4 — Hospital Zacharias opens wrapping counter at 1:30 p.m. Edgar

party at 6:30 p.m. Disc jockey dance at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 5 — Army p.m. Movie at 7:30 p.m. Girl wives business meeting at 10:30 a.m. Miss Eva Zachari of the month dance at 8:30 p.m.

Sunday. Dec. 2 - Java club. as opens wrapping counter a with GSO hostesses at 9:45 1:30 p.m. Variety night at 7:30

On The Bookshelf

BY ROYD HINTON

LIFE'S PICTURE HIS-TORY OF WESTERN MAN. (Distributed by Simon & Schuster, Inc., \$10). This book, which was prepared by the editors of Life Magazine, proves, once in, what has Probably somewhere in his been my state by contention early life, he worked out a . . . History-hard cold factual

history—can be interesting!
Following the classical history bug-a-bear, dates elude volume, I vividly remember the piercing, pig-like eyes of England's Elizabeth represent-ing Britain's world dominance

Or I can see the picture of Or I can see the picture of He ran away from home, at monks laborously copying il and managed to subsist as books by hand, or the picture of Charlemagne, who couldn't was his profession and he becad, being crowned the King came increasingly proud of his early life as he gree older, dred other colorful images. dred other colorful images representing historical ages and facts.

The Editors of Life hit on the Sanden party guest of the formula, and carries it inc. King of Rightand through to the end in the Sanden party guest of the condition of the condition of the sand the san genting makes the historium facts as interesting as this week's issue of the magazine.

The use of p i c t u r e s, both black; and whites and color, tell far clearer stories than volumes of dusty history books that are usually so painfully dull.

The book begins its chronic-

The book begins its chronic-te of eyents with the Greeks, to whom Western Man is a closely akin and carries the story to the advent of modern freedom, the Constitution of the United States—the replica of which is shown printed on the front page of the Pennsylvertiser — America's first suc-sessful daily newspaper. But just as in the magazine,

the book shows both the som ber and lighter side of his-tory, side by side. From the grand and terrible picture of Martin Luther, whose courage split the church down the middle, to the lovely and se-ductive partrait of Madame du Barry, who served France's Louis XV as official mistress, the book makes history more than easy to remember, but

W. C. FIELDS: HIS FOL-Giant, 35 cents) by Robert Lewis Taylor. This book, which was originally publish-ed by Doubleday, is an epic in modern humor. Fields' life, which in every sense of the word could be called tragic, is

help being funny.'
Fields the man and Fields the comedian were the same person. They couldn't be sep-arated, non would they have wanted to.

early life, he worked out a his death. Not once did he really break down and come out of character. Even his drinking habits were real. But even in

ing Britain's world dominance anyone who will bother to read in the Sixteenth century when the book which it can be pur-imperialism was a glory and chased on any news-stand, for

His life, was truly a 'trom rags_to riches' debacle that carried him to as high as be-

apparent in the volume from ed, and he suffered as he glor beginning to end, and that led in his hostility to man genius makes the historical kind.

New Books

have been received at the Mai

Sandwiches Book - Young Zachary Taylor, Soldier Is the White House - Hamilton.

Immoral Fable - Richter, The Rough And the Smo

To Hot To Handle . Presnell Range - Ermine.

Against Women and Other Vielssitudes - Morton Eisa Maxwell's Etiquette

Book - Maxwell.

Lie Down In Darkness

Marquand.
The House Across The River-

to the pages of the large, flat this, there was humor too, volume, I vividly remember: Fields is one of the world's the piercing, piglike ayes of great comedians because his England's Elizabeth represent—antics will live torsyer, for

He ran away from home at

The following new ho

rean War - MacArthur. Blondie's Soups, Salads an

Ti-Coyo And His Shark: An

Renny's Daughter - De la Roche

How To Protect Yourself

How To Catch Fisherme Woman At The Window

Man Born Of Woman - Ron

rous, just like the comed- Law Badge - Field.

The Holy Sinner - Mann. Melville Goodwin, U. S. A. -

Bonham, Young Man With A Scythe

Capt. Joella Wallace, a nurse stationed at U. S. Army hospital here, has fulfilled most of her childhood ambitions since ioining the Army Nurse Corps 12 years ago.

When she was a very small child, she thought she wanted to be a writer, but in high school, she changed her mind and decided to mix a nursing career with travel. She didn't know at that time how she would manage to do both, but found the solution in the ANC.

Upon graduation from high school in her hometown at Decatur, Ga., she entered St. Joseph's Infirmary in Atlanta, and after three ears became a registered nurse.

She joined the ANC, and was assigned to Fort McPherson, Ga., just outside Atlanta. She was there for a year, then the travel part of her dreams began to come true. She was assigned to Puerto Rico.

She was stationed there for three years, then

eturned to the States and an assignment at Mitchel Field, N. Y.

Opportunity knocked at her door again when six Braxilian nurses arrived at Mitchel for further training. None of the nurses sprived at anuncie for jurine; training, wone of murses spoke English, so Captain Wallace, who had learned Spanish while in Puerto Rico, was pressed into service to help train them and act as liaison between the Brazilians and the staff.

After they had been there two months, they were ordered to Italy to join a group of Brazilian Air Force personnel there. Captain Wallace was assigned to go along with them. She found that the South Americans spoke more Portgugese than Spanish, so she spent the 19 - day trip to Italy learning

Captain Wallace spent a year with the group in Italy, and affer the war apart II moreths as their great in Areall. She



CAPT, JOELLA WALLACE

fell in love with the country, and though she was anxious to

In 1947, Captain Wallace was assigned to the joint Brazilian-United States Military commission, and along with two Navy nurses went to Rio de Junieiro to help the Brazilian Nurse

Many times in Brazil, said the olive - complexioned Joella, she was mistaken for a native, especially when people heard her talking in Portugese. She spent three years there this

Captain Wallace claims that her 12 years in the ANC have been the most profitable of her whole life, and she feels that any girl interested in nursing would do well to look into the enportunities offered by the corps.

She is looking forward to her pext eight years, and to the retires. When asked what she plans to do in retirement, she summed up her plans in one word: "Travel."

New **Arrivals**

Col. and Mrs. Walter G. Coleman, a daughter, Nov. 5. Sfc. and Mrs. Paul F. Zickon, a daughter, Nov. 5. Lt. and Mrs. Joseph W.

Hill, a son, Nov. 5. Lt. and Mrs. Andrew Bryant,

daughter, Nov. 6. Lt. and Mrs. Edgar L. Hart-

grove a son Nov 8. Sgt. and Mrs. William Rogers, a daughter, Nov. 6. Pvt. and Mrs. Samuel T.

Irhy, a son, Nov. 6. Sfc. and Mrs. Clyde E. Mc-Afee, a son, Nov. 8. Lt. and Mrs. Richard L. Har-

Mai, and Mrs. Richard F. Brown, a son, Nov. 6. Capt. and Mrs. William M.

Cnl. and Mrs. Ernest J. Jenns, a daughter, Nov. WOJG and Mrs. Earl W. Hilleary, a daughter, Nov. 7.

Maj. and Mrs. Grant Brickell, a son, Nov. 7.

Sfc. and Mrs. William R. Wright, a daughter, Nov. 7. Sgt. and Mrs. Braudis Com-

er, a daughter, Nov. 8. S-Sgt. and Mrs. Hubert V. Burch, a daughter, Nov. 8. Sgt. and Mrs. Ben T. Ashley,

son, Nov. 8. Pfc. and Mrs. Elizah Butts.

Sgt. and Mrs. Vincent Provost, a daughter, Nov. 8. Sgt. and Mrs. John E. Luse,

Sgt. and Mrs. William Miller.

a son, Nov. 9.
Pvt. and Mrs. James Loper, son, Nov. 9.
Pvt. and Mrs. Charles Thir-

kield, a daughter, Nov. 9. Sfc. and Mrs. J. C. Beebe, a son Nov. 10 Sgt. and Mrs. Donald Dowie,

daughter, Nov. 10. Cpl. and Mrs. Joseph Caron, It and Mrs Daniel R. Pat-

Assigned Quarters

Col. Gines Perez, 303 Lump-

Maj. John R. Koensgen, 214 M-Sgt. Charles E. Dewey, 46

M-Sgt. Robert R. Fyles, 21 Allison avenue.

Sfc. Hugh L. Soule, 2602-D

Linskey street.
Sgt. Thomas J. Moore, 3016D Arrowhead road.

Cpl. Joseph E. Rice Jr., 3018-C Arrowhead road. M-Sgt. Lester Heath, 957-A Carpenter street.

M-Sgt. James A. Collins, 12 Barry avenue. M-Sgt. Philip Semel, 20 Clif-

Brig, Gen. Guy S. Meloy Jr.,

M-Sgt. John W. Burge, 15 Clifton avenue. M-Sgt. Robert H. Parrish, 953-H Kilgore street Sfc. Ed Hise, 2611-B Linskey

Sfc. Rudolph W. Ronczkow ski, 2618-D Mullins street. Sfc. Clyde N. Cannon, 2601-C Linskey street.

Frank Cunningham. 2015-G Arrowhead road.



PFC. LAHOMA BURRELL

From just across the river in Alabama comes this week's Benning. Pfc. LaHoma R. Burrell. Her home is in Cardiff. Ala.

For a girl who entered the service to travel, it would ap-pear she hasn't done too well -but appearances are someat Benning for eight months. Before that she attended She was promoted to Clerk-Typist School at Fort present rank on Oct. 6.

Riley, Kans.; and took basic training at Fort Lee, Va.

Her favorite hobby is dance ing, she says, and her favor-ite movies are musicals —

She likes fiction and popuher spare time reading. Offduty, she generally wears sports clothes.

She was promoted to her

division, Pennsylvania Nadoral Guard,
M-Sgt. Philip J. Semel and
Miss Bentrice M. Williams of
Lakedale, N. J., were married by Mai. Perry T. Raley,
508th regimental combat team
chaplair. The newlyweds are
living at 20 Clifton road, Ben-

Thanksgiving Week Rivals June As Five Couples United Here

Fort Benning was the scene f many marriages during the ast few days.

Pfc. John J. Grillo, student in the light and heavy wea-pons course No. 8, 117th company, Second Student regi-ment, married the former Miss Theresa Carnevale of Corona, N. Y.

The Grillos will make their home in Corona, N. Y. Pfc.

Set. and Mrs. Howard Scott, a son, Nov. 10. Sgt. and Mrs. Paul R. Boline, a son, Nov. 10. Capt. and Mrs. Joseph Pol-

Sgt. and Mra. Bobby C. Laughridge, a son, Nov. 11. WOJG and Mrs. Richard

Freeman, a son, Nov. 11. Sgt. and Mrs. Bruce C. Tait,

a son, Nov. 12. Cpl. and Mrs. Willie Wise

daughter, Nov. 12. Sgt. and Mrs. Earl Denny,

living at 20 Clitton road, Ben-ning Park.
The former Miss Pattricis, Driacoll of Dayton, Ohio, and seedent at 107th company, Second Student regiment, were united in marriage in the Main change. He is resentable to the seed of the see fantry c o m p a n y officer's course here.

M.Sgt. Jack W. Miller, 127th company, Second Student regi-ment, and Miss Beverly Joyce Hall of Findlay Ohlo, were married during ceremonies in Chapel No. 5 at Harmony Church. lack, a daughter, Noy. 11. Pfc. and Mrs. Kenneth Newton, a son, Nov. 11. Lt. and Mrs. Donald Mortenson, a daughter, Nov. 11.

Guard. Guard. Only hands-Guard. Wedding bells also rang for gt. Charles Clark, 127th com-any. Second Student regi-nent, and Miss Mary Jane oury of Akron, Ohio, at Cha-el No. 5, Harmony - Church, uring the Thanksgiving holl-

The Past Out Ol

SIX YEARS AGO

Doughboys u p s e t Jackson ville, Fla., Navy eleven, 14-7 . . . Fort Benning military and lian personnel raised a total of \$25,940.64 for the 1945 National War fund . . . Men sessing 58 or more points started processing for dis-charge . . The national-fam-Reception Center Chorus was disbanded . . .

THREE YEARS AGO The Third Infantry division was ordered here by Department of the Army . . . Col. Bernard A. Byrne assumed duties of coordinator of training, Fifteen Chilean officers made a four-day visit to the Infantry School . . It. Col.

pointed special services officer . . . students of the Fort Benning Children's school staged "Thanksgiving Pageant" at the school auditorium

ONE YEAR AGO. Col. Burton L. Lucas, presi-

dent of Army Field Forces board No. 3. left for new assignment to Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D. C. . . Miss Jessie Honnen married Lt. Charles F. McCarty, Jr., at the Infantry Center chapel . . . Lt. Col. Arthur C. Newkirk, assistant post engineer,

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the shows continues. Vocaties Eirk appeared in the original production, and her delivery of its hit tunes is in the best musical comedy tradition. Although this album appeared some time ago, it is still available everywhere on three appears.

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ting expenses down."

Lists of the items to be reduced in prices are posted in the various exchanges. Although the savings to the soldier and airman vary on each type of item, it was noted that on some of them it will run as high as 20 per cent.

16 NG Officers In Same Course

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OPERATOR TAKES EARNED BREATHER FROM DUTIES Number, Please?

Sixteen field grade officers are among the students in field 20th company, First Student regiment.

Three of the national Guard officers are from the 37th Infantry division, scheduled to be called in February, has six representatives phone exchange are from the 47th Infantry division, which was activated Jan. If the remaining seven officers are from the 47th Infantry division which was activated last January and is now stationed at Comp.

Pro. Doñald Davis, of Company, Pro. Doñald Davis, of Company F. Second battalion, 30th Infantry regiment, is attending distance calls originating here. The conformation of the conform

staff.

Mrs. Adams said that the operator has the world at her fingertips. It is practically a daily occurrence to handle calls from nearly every country in the world. She said that troops in Korea and Germany frequently phene Fort Benning and that, for the most part, the connections are very clear, depending most-ly very clear, depending most-ly was a constant of the control of the most problem.

the thery pear, deep coline-trouse the theory pear, deep coline-trouse to you not be weather. The most unusual call ever received at the exchange within the past few months was one to the chief operator, every operator was in a dither of excitement. An unidentified woman was trying to locate a paratrooper. Mrs. Adams stressed the fact that persons using the telephone to the chief of the control of the contro

Lt. Briggs Named To 4th OC Group

Second Lt. Elmer H. Brigi as been assigned as tactic officer in the Fourth Officer Ca officer in the Fourth Officer Candidate company.

A member of the 42nd Infan try division during World Wa II. Lt. Brigg was recently candidate in the company twhich he is now assigned. When the coming to Candidate we coming to Candidate and the Candidate of the

SERGEANT WINS DISCHARGE

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PFC. Thomas E. Wright, 686th pany F, 30th Infantry regiment, Transportation Truck company, has been honorably discharged from the Army.

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Ex Ski-Trooper Welcomes November's Cold Weather These November cold snaps sea. From there he went to Islated: "We landed in Holland, probably the flattest country on group study classes which meet how the same of the for three hours on Trees hours on the country on group study classes which meet hours on Trees which meet hours of the trees way. The trees way to the t

A native of the Arctic portion of Norway. Captain Anderser was stationed north of the Arctic circle when the Nazis attacker. Norway in 1940. In patrol actio the Norwagian ski-braners kep the Germans off balance with their lightning - like hit and rut tactics.

"Actually, it was the first time in World War II when the Germans were driven back," said the captain.

said the captain.

When France fell, pressure of Norway mounted, and the republic was forced to capitulate public was forced to capitulate couldn't stand to look at thos Nazis," he said. Skiing acros the mountain border into Sweden, he was sent to Finland then across Russia to the Black
AF Opens Stations For Examinations

WASHINGTON — (AFFS)
The Defense Department has o ganized under its jurisdiction examining stations to give mental and physical examinitions for the armed forces.

tions for the armed forces.

The new set-up, known a armed forces examining stations, provides a basis for qualitative distribution of man power to all Services. It als establishes minimum standard for entry into each of the Services.

the examining stations jointly staffed, are anow functioning throughout the country. They cover both recruiting applicants and inductees,

Five Cadre Assigned To 112th Company

Five new cadremen have been assigned to 112th company, Second Student regiment. Included is a new first sergeant, M-Sgt. Nolan R. Wright.
Others are Pvt. Carmen De-Angelis, Pvt. Jesus Avilla, Pvt. Norman C. Vaughn and Sgt. Hazel Bailey.

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For 30th Infantry Regiment The arrival and departure of 18 and D. Oirich, Pvt. Charles H. men in the Second battalion, 2011 infantry regiment, were an inconced this week. Assigned to Company H were Pric. Phillip R. Rath, Ptc. Rich. Sulf Povernico-Decorded Mills, Cpl. James Kelly and Cpl. Bruce Ferry went to Company H. Were Pric. Phillip R. Rath, Ptc. Rich. Sulf Povernico-Decorded Mills, Cpl. James Kelly and Cpl. Bruce Ferry went to Company H. Were Pric. Phillip R. Rath, Ptc. Rich. Sulf Povernico-Decorded Mills, Cpl. James Kelly and Cpl. Bruce Ferry went to Company H. Were Pric. Phillip R. Rath, Ptc. Rich. Sulf Povernico-Decorded Mills, Cpl. James Kelly and Cpl. Bruce Ferry went to Company H. Were Ferry went to





November Pay Reduction

The November pay will be the crease in personal income it as manpower, materials and equipment. Manpower is his time and To the ordinary targayer, this that of the people under his as possible income will its deducted to producing something a vector foot the hill for military security. To a sodder, though, if means the soldiers. Every minute of his principle in the control of the hill for military security. The sodder, though, if means the soldiers in the means, people under his subject control of the hill for military security. To a sodder, though, if means the minute of his principle in the security of the means, people under his subject to producing something a vector of the hill so the means, people under his subject of t

by Sgt. Ben Westerndorf, pho-tographer assigned to the PiO-TiC; of the 190,890th parachete imm to be made at Fort Ben-ning this year. PARTING. SHOTS: (WBBL AM.FM. 6:55 to 7 a. m.) now be-ing read by Ben Parsons — he of "Collector's Corner" and "The Dancing Party".

For ASU Group

Seventeen promotions were announced in the Area Service Unit Provisional group last week. Privates promoted to private first class included Dominicatalion; Dale Rasmussen, Military Police detachment, Section 1; Wayne H. Moore, 497th Army Postal unit, and Walter I. Jenk-postal unit, and Walter I. Jenk-postal unit, and Walter II. Jenk-postal unit, and Walter II. Jenk-postal unit, was promoted to corporal. Pic. Charles F. Heinlein, 497th Army Postal unit, was promoted to corporal, and walter III. Jenk-postal unit, was promoted to corporal. The Section 1 of 100 per 100 pe

Ordnance Medium Automativ Maintenance company were pro moted to sergeant first class They include Leon Kirkland Rube M. Futch, Ralph F. Boul ware, James H. Adams an Charles E. Ridenhour.

Charles E Ridenhour.
Thomas J. Bates, Headquaters and Headquarters detactment, Section I, 3440th ASU alwas promoted to sergeant fir

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At POST Unapel Invalination

A romance that took four many, in 1947 when he met his years, covered several thousand thride, who was working for the milles, and consumed a mountain Array as an interpretor and of paper work culminated here stemographer, on Nov. 7 when Stc. John D.

The wedding was originally Smollar and the former Miss slated for last summer and was Waltraut Wiederhold were martic have taken place in Germany, ried in the Main Chapel.

Copytion duty near Kassel, Germonty for project training.

He had already spent 89 months in the European command, its

lumbus until Oct. 2.
Smollar and his bride thought
they had seen an end to the paper work when they got married.
They soon found they were mistaken. She was a "miss" when
she entered the country, and is
mow a "missus", so she'll have
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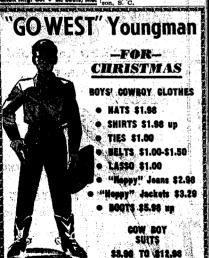
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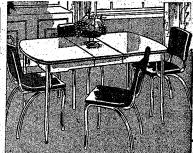


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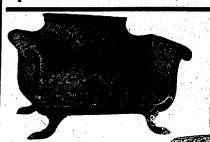
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The curtain will ring down Sunday with potent Combat Training Command and the 508th Airborne Infantry, familiar rivals, clashing before an anticipated 13,000 fans who will pay the first admission of the season.

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CTC came out on the long end of a 47-35 count in that one, scoring twice in the final two mining twices are supported to subdue a brilliant Red Devil comeback which had netted three third quarter scores and a 53-53 sead as the last standard 53-53 sead as the last standard 55-53 sead as the last standard 55

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DICK THOMAS (71) HAULS DOWN RAMS' BOB DOUGHERTY (14) ON 508TH ELEVEN Next Play Was TD. Rams' Mackie (31), 508th's Wood (33), Clark (60) Also In On Play.

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IF THE OFFENSE of both teams got offensive is the mality event last Friday, night at Doughbor Arena, remember that after all is said and done; football remains is game which is also played after school by little boys on vaccatif tols. Combat Training Command and Lawson Als Force Base lads, were charing so much tun taking more hard inocks; then a first terpeant's character that they didn't want to cease at his end of the regulation four quariers.

However, the ASU Provisional Group Band for everbody home in time for television by playing the National Anthems Strong union, those musicianal incidentally, the TV menu offered boring from Madison Square Garden, Heavyweight Clarence Henry kicked as field goal with Bob Baker, in the sighth round, and that evened up everything between football; and prize fighting for the night.

Still, at one plaint during the game, rival players got to telling each other; just where its get infinite when I was the lock of the CFU bench. Commander Line Goach Bill Harbour rushed-says and heatedly told McChurfint 'You get off at the course of Wheth all heat to your left to the athletic office where you buy tickets for Sunday's game, between we'ung and 50th." (End. of commercial).

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Coach Hareld Kopp was still feeling Air Force Blue today wer the near loss of injured Halback Frank Spaniel. Admitting that Frank is a haifback of the first degree (not to mention the second and third degree which degree (not so menuon the second and tourd degree which he sayes to use on opposing linemen). CTC still had an offense after the former Noire Dame brilliant left the

ceffenie after the former Notre Dame brillian left the premises.

You couldn't get Kopp to name a price of Price, George Price, that is, who when he graduated last June from South Carolina State must have left football in a forry state (Ot affairs, I meen, pad no aspersion on Jimm's Byings bull. wick.) Like a heroine on heroin, All-S.I.A. Conference Quarterback Price was strictly "out for kicks."

His best rolled out of beyinds on the Lawson, one-foot line in the last quarters. He tried a field goal from the Playard line in the last second before the half, but Lawson had maintained control of the air lanes all eventure and probably will be blamed, foo, for the III wind which deviated the pipskin wedward, ha!

Speaking of air mastery, young Giffnet operated line a stem ludge preading over a bankrupty court for Ill-fortuned live-stock raisers as he repeatedly put the porher in the hands of receivers. Although the 21-year old Birminghow Dimber-leaves something to be desired as a, T model, twarterpach and might be, like his great brother, Harry, even, more refered the made the difference for Lawson Field Friday evening, as they have all senson.

A * A * A * A ALL BUT EIGHT men on the 508th Airborne's football ros-ALL BUT EIGHT men on the 56th Airborne's football rea-ter are privates, and of those, only three officers, Col. Joe Lawie, Li. Col. Tom Mesersau and Li. Diek Thomas, play-ed ageinst the Rama Sindsy. By contrast Special Troops lists 10 officers, and one of Coach Jack Fashborn big head-aches this season has been abiding by the rule which allows only five officers at a time in action for a team. First block Sunday was thrown by a Solit player who, hauling in a pass in pre-game practice, accidentally sent Ram Coach Frank Teams strawling. Transite in new Special Services

nlock Sunday was thrown by a 508th player who, hauling in a pass in pre - game practice, accidentally sent Ram Coach Frank Teague sprawling . Teague is new Special Services officer for Third Student regiment.

THE RAMS' trusty play over tackle was nicknamed "Mesercau Special" by Al Constants in Practice last week . Ram linebacker Sam Swissis celebrated his 30th birthday Saturday . CTC Corob Fareld Roper 8 'Types of 190 no is a member of the freshman Basketball team at Tale . 508th Guard Bobb Crenger, region received the same to the freshman basketball team at Tale . 508th Guard Bobb Crenger, region region of the freshman Basketball team at Tale . 508th Guard on Status during the last was have overslooked Socky Sayrelano. GRID STATISTICIAN for The Bayonet, 8 S. Celgrove, also is a professional magician . Be to sasisted on the figures by Jos Cullbraise . Give Cagab. Bill Harbear's line a legica credit for CTC's specess pines and Commander back seems to have luck when running from behind it. PAUL STEELE, who was hospitalized with a grid injury, has returned to the system and is playing backetball in the ASU Provisional Group league . But George Clark, of 3440th ASU, suffered a broken ankle in the hoop action . . . (1948 Bell, of 1881 Transportation Truck Co. is a former acrobat and tight wire walker. . Big practice field argument between

Bell, of 148th Transportation Truck Co., is a former acrobat and tight wire waker. . Big practice field argument between Rams' Twan Coleman (Ga. Tech) and Mck. (Sweeses (Texas Tech) about chemistry, of all things Sight gridders Jim Rose and Dale Frits had a mirrow escape as 'they hrushed parachutes several times during a jump hast week.

BENNING COUNTEY outby 8a 'Basian planning on a hole-in-one tourney for all post duffers next apring. . CTC gridder Buster Kennedy a graduate of Baker High in Columbus and Bill Blanding of South Girrard High in Phenix City . Mitchell Kennedy, now assistant coach at Central High, was discharged from Bernhing tony last fell. . Grid cofficial Dick Brennhaus, of Sinf. Department TIS, played college foothed at Army and Colgate, and line Basia, of South, with Maryland. The form representative of the same of the contract of the formal party of the contract of the



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OLD SOLDIER... Major Andrew Petrosky, right, receives a Third Army Certificate of Achievement from Maj, Gen. John H. Church, Infantry Center commander, upon the occasion of his retirement after 37 years of service, 32 of which were spent at Fort Benning. Mrs. Petrosky looks on.

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Major Petrosky Retires

After 37 Years Service

Fort Benning lost its "old soldier" has week when Msj Andrew W. Petrosky officer in the office of Msjor Gen. John Chamber of the Infantry School awared a Third Army Certification of the Infantry School awared a Chamber of the Infantry School awared a Third Army Certification of the Infantry School awared a Third Army Certification of Service.

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Church and those with whom he has worked for the past 32 years. Major Petrosky and the Panama Canal Zone with one of the first groups of military personnel to arrive there after the canal opened. In the office of Msjor Gen. John Into Msjor Petrosky was charged a Third Army Certification of Achievement. He also say that the service of Achievement. He also say the service of Service.

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gree of success may in part be "football scholarships."
measured by the total attend-. It is difficult to imagine how

pressions of dissatisfaction were voiced because of the lack of an all-Post team which against teams from off-Post. We feel that the encours of the season should be a sufficient indication of the invalid-

In the midst of a great hue and cry, directed at "giving the local season has become monument to football played free of the malignant influences which certain alarmists have detected in college foot-

It cooms to us that the degree of enthusiasm displayed by both players and spectators Doughboy Stadium during the weeks just past compares favorably with the amount of spirit generated by the denizens of college dormitories. fraternity houses and locker

rooms.
At the same time, the Benning campus has been singu-larly devoid of types such as

No De-Emphasis Needed Here A very successful season of the ticket scalper and the big-football has just been completime bettor. Neither has there been any innuendo concerning "football scholarships."

ance at the series of games: a more entertaining football season could Enriv in the season some ev. been arranged for the delecta sports fans. This fact would apnear to provide a complete vindication of the intramural type of sports program,

A generous portion of credit is due The Infantry Center Special Services Section, under whose guidance the autumn program was directed. And the several team coaches merit laurels for the fine type of hall turned out under their tutelage, But the lion's share of praise belongs to the players. It was they who took the bumps and bruises along with occasional bursts of glory. We were constantly warmed by the spectoole of the former luminaal gridirons playing their hearts out for their military organizations. This type sportsmanship needs no deemphasis - it rather deserves

To all those who helped make the season such a glorious suc-cess—players, coachés, and planners -- heartiest congratu-

er cherished items. Many still

cannot afford some of the luxu-

ries, but as one woman ex-

presses her feelings: "We

have seen so many poor things

that we like to see nice things,

However in the 45 per cent

even if we cannot buy them."

pation, the picture has been

painted with drap colors. The

rosy hues vanish when one

banners urging the people to

Germany," march dark mili-

tary columns of rifle-toting men in black jackboots, mid-

night blue uniforms, and black

In the Red zone, a discon-

tented populace stares envious-

ly across at their more fortu-nate fellow-citizens, who enjoy

ted. This gives a tie a chance

5. Hang your uniform on a

6. Wear your garrison cap

Follow these tips and you'll

hanger. This will give the wrin-

about two fingers width above

the right eye and one finger

kles a chance to fall out.

above your right ear.

Nazi SS troops.

On the other side, beneath

crosses the boundary line.

Proof of Democracy's Power ed to file a claim for bene The people of West Berlin, ings, jewelry, lingerie and oth-

their fellow citizens in East Berlin, are happy with their lot and proud of the progproud city

he assistance of the U. S. Armed Forces and the ECA new construction is reare stocked with items undreamed of five short years ago: and German culture -- music, art and education- has

Many buttered buildings have been torn down and much ed. Reclaimed bricks and stones are going into the construction of new buildings.

A surprising comeback has ade in the industrial field. Berlin lost 85 per cent of her industry as a result of sian reparations.

In the shop windows, the a striking example of the pow-

How to Look Like A Million Want to look like a million will keep that smooth edge on

dollars and save some youryour appearance. self? Take a few tips on how 4. When you're not wearing to wear your Army uniform a blouse, tuck your tie gently inside your shirt. Never stuff and watch the results: 1 Keen the shirt seam helt it in When you take your tie

off, untile it. Don't jerk it over your head while it's still knotin a straight vertical line, Tuck the sides of the shirt inside the belt when you're dressing. This gives you that drane shape which comes with a well fit-

2. Keep your hands off your hips, since this dirties the web

3. Don't hook your thumbs avoid a saggy baggy effect. A not only look better but save good pressing at the right time

Commandoes and U. S. Marines this week landed 130 strafing and bombing soldiers gibility time. miles behind Communist lines on the northeast coast of Korea and shot up Red transportation and communication facilities. Naval gunfire from a transport and a destroyer ter where he is stationed, may crash, supported the troops as they request a transfer to Korea, drove past injense enemy fire providing he meets qualification of the to turn their bazookas on a railroad tunnel and other tar-

In a during raid reminiscent usual haunts close to the Yalu to the States for Infantry train-d World War II days, British River to fly over Seoul, later ing prior to their normal eli-

The Army has announced that any Infantryman, no mattions regarding physical status gets. Meanwhile, troops along also announced that men serv-the front were fighting bitter ing in other branches of the ing in other branches of the The plane was trying to service could apply for transto zero in some areas. Four fer to the Infantry, but none communist planes left their serving overseas would return mark.

with only transfer

ploughed through five bouses and set the dehris afire. Eight alive but injured. No residen of the destroyed homes were killed, but a maid was injured and a fireman broke his arm during rescue operations. a landing at Lowry Field, but

tion of Benning's fortunate Report From Washington

EM. Civilians Eligible for JAGC Commissions

BY ARMED FORCES PRESS SERVICE

cold as the mercury plunged

Opportunities for Army enlisted men and civilians who fits but have not applied for are qualified members of the bar to obtain Reserve commissions in the Judge Advocate General's Corps, with concurrent call to active military servpartment of the Army, Enlisted men on active duty will be given the opportunity to obtain direct commissions as first lieutenant. All officers selected will be ordered into active military service for signments also are available in the Marine Corps for 200 qualified lawyers who enroll of the Uniform Code of Military Justice has increased the demand for legal officers.

American ex - prisoners of World War II are being urgimmediately under the War Claims Act of 1948 by the War Claims Commission. While the terminal date for filing has been extended by Congress to March 31, 1952; the Commission hopes to settle all claims by the end of this year. Dan-iel F. Cleary, Chairman of the

POWs, are eligible for benetended a second time.

The Air Force has directed its major commanders to release before Christmas all remaining enlisted Reservists who were called to active duty from a non-new status About airmen are involved. Of the 23,000 men called from this category, 16,000 already have been released and 5,000 have volunteered for further

Charles A. Coolidge has qualified lawyers who enroll seen sworn in as the new Asfor officer training. Adoption sistant Defense Secretary, replacing Daniel K. Edwards, who resigned to accept an appointment as Vice United States Deputy to the North At-lantic Council for Defense Matters, Mr. Coolidge, former Deputy Director of the State Department's Office of Interlative affairs for the Defense Secretary.

after July 1, 1953, it cannot be extended under existing laws.

such as widows, children, and that date. Those whose enlist-parents of the deceased ments already have been extended cannot have them ex-

> The Air force has announced that it will send 516 officers to civilian schools in fiscal on a graduate level and consist solely of technical subjects.

A three-man team from the Office of the Chief of Finance has returned from a five-week inspection tour of Japan and Brig. Gen. William P. Camphell Assistant Chief of Kinance diers, many of them in the front lines, to get an accurate picture of the finance situa-

Guard enlisted men have been cancies at the U.S. Military Academy in the class enter ing next year. These men were national Security Affairs, will selected on the basis of an examination conducted last summer. All qualified enlisted men are eligible to compete If your enlistment expires be between the ages of 17 and 22 and have an aggregate Commission, said that many The President's authority to the time they enter the Acad-survivors of the prisoners, extend enlistments ends on emy.

Chaplain's Corner

Prepare for Heavenly Reunion With Friends ship of the angels and saints. poral and material things oc

do not forget you. If they could send you a heavenly

message of greeting, it might be: "I wish you were here."

Certainly they would desire

you to share in their joy and

wish I was there." However,

this wish should be put into

execution. Heaven is your

home, You are destined for

Heaven. In the beginning when

God created the Heavens and

the Earth, man made to the

image and likeness of God

was destined for Paradise.

Due to disobedience. Adam

and Eve were banished from

Paradise. But the Saviour

through His passion and death

reopened for Adam and Eve

and their descendants the gates

in Heaven for all eternity.

Sad to say many never give

a thought to Heaven and their

Heaven. Your purpose in

Your reaction should be "I

happiness.

BY CHAPLAIN NILUS Especially enjoyable is the cupy their every though. Days F MCANDREWS This is the season of Advent, the weeks preceding the feast companionship of their family and friends of Christman Everyone is hon-Those members of your fam-

ing for a holiday leave. Those leaves are making plans for happy days at home. On the other hand the folks at home are hoping and praying that their dear ones will be with them for the Christmas season. Joy without bounds will fill the homes when it is known that the boys will

be there. When the joyful season has passed, those not fortunate nough to get home will hear from their family stating how joyful was the season and how they "wished you were here."

Thus joy and happiness always tend to diffuse themselves. All of you wish to share your joy and happiness with others. The normal reaction to such an expression as "wish you were here" is "I wish I had been there." Should not the same thing be said in regard to heaven?

Heaven is a place of ever- life should be union with God lasting joy and happiness. Those who have reached their heavenly home see God face to face; they have the fellow- dear ones in Paradise; tem-

and weeks pass by without o rious consideration of the end of life. None the less the end will come for each creature ilies and your dear friends who sooner than anyone expects. are saints in Heaven surely

If you were to go on a trip or vacation, you would make elaborate preparations --- pack your bags, plan your itinerary for your heavenly trip? Irene Dunne tells the story

Congresswoman Clare Booth Luce, who, speaking to a select group, held her audience spellbound by eloquent statements of her peraims. At the conclusion an elderly gentleman convinced by her sincerity remarked: "She's just too smart not to he on the safe side." How smart are you in selecting the road to eternity?

The days of December, Advent, are days in preparation for the coming of Christ at be days of peparation for the coming of Christ at the end of your life to take you to your Heavely home to be united

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ournament at 8 p.m.

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The Theaters

(Main Post)

Pfc. Sandy Hill

Friday, Dec. 7-Hong Kong and From Rogues to Riches. Saturday, Dec. 8-Callaway Went Thataway and Lincoln In

The White House. and 10-Ten Tall men and Mov-

Tuesday, Dec. 11-The Fam-Secret, Gymnastic Chamoions and Tweet Tweet Tweety. Wednesday, Dec. 12 - Dis-

Thursday, Dec. 13 — Chicago Calling, Movietone News and The Champ Steps Out. (Sand Hill)

Friday, Dec. 7— The Cimar-ron Kid, Movietone News and Punch and Judo Saturday, Dec. 8 — Purple Heart Diary, Movietone News

and Pest Man Wins. Sunday, Dec. 9 — Callaway Went Thatsway and Lincoln In

The White House. Monday, Dec. 19— The Family Secret, Gymnastic Cham-pions and Tweet Tweet Tweety. Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 11 and 12—Ten Tall Men

and Movietone News.

Thursday, Dec. 13 — I'll Never Forget You, Glimpses of Morocco and Algiers, and Camp Dog. THEATERS NO. 4 AND 11

(Harmony Church) Friday, Dec. 7-Fixed Bay-onets, Warner Pathe News and

Big Top Bunny.
Saturday, Dec. 8—Hong Kong and From Rogues To Riches, inday, Dec. 9-The Cimarron Kid. Warner Pathe News nd Punch and Judo. Monday, Dec. 10 - Purple

Heart Diary, Warner Pathe News and Pest Man Wins. Went Thataway and Lincoln n The White House

Wednesday, Dec. 12 - The Family Secret, Gymnastic Champions and Tweet Tweet Tweety. Thursday, Dec. 13 - Ten Tall Men and Warner Pathe News.
THEATER NO. 5

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Sunday, and Monday, Dec. 9 Wednesday, Dec. 12 -- Purple Heart Diary, Movietone News and Pest Man Wins.

Thursday, Dec. 13 - The Family Secret, Gymnastic Champions and Tweet Tweet

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THEATER NO. 3 · (Lawson Field*)
Friday, Dec. 7—Highly Dangerous. Movietone News and

ouchdown Town.
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Sunday, Dec. 9—Hong Kong, and From Rogues To Riches. -Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 10 and 11-Fixed Bayonets. dovictone News and Big Top Bunny.

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and Punch and Judo.

games and refreshments at 7

SERVICE CLUB NO. 4 Thursday, Dec. 6 - Dance

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at 3 p.m. Sport of kings at 6

Wednesday, Dec. 12-Christmas carolling at 7:30 p.m.

DISTANT DRUMS - With Dan Duryea and Mary Ander-Gary Cooper and Mari Aldon.' son. This picture portrays a The streaming Everglades man who returns home after a swamp-wilderness hides the binge to find his wife and menace of the savage Seminole daughter gone. Upon learning Indians as a swamp-fighter at- that his daughter is injured in tempts to locate and rescue an auto accident, he trys to class paper. It bullt its cira captive. Adventure. THE FAMILY SECRET - to Chicago but winds up at-

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no at 4:30 p.m. At 5:30, Fel-

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nasta, ping-pong and checkers at 7:30 p.m. Disc jockey dance

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and need tourney at 6:30 p.m. went to press in an unfinished building on Sept. 18, 1851, with Friday, Dec. 7-Movie at 6:30 p.m. Kitchen Kapers at 7:30 m. Saturday, Dec. 8 — Classical music hour at 2 p.m. How

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PARTING SHOTS: This is the last column swell be writing to the Bayone this; year. By the time you read-this, we will be on a 30-day leave. In our absence, ist Lt. Tom Brownlee will beep you informed on Fort Benning radio activities. It may be mass and, is Happy. New Year anyway! Well see you in 1852.

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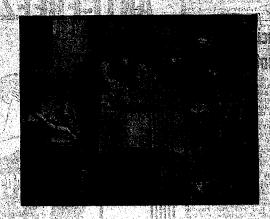
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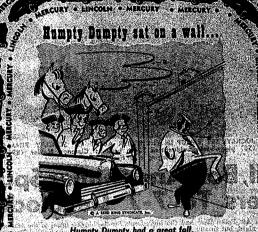
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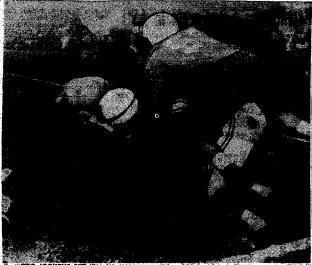
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Rams Win; 186,084 See **Record Year**

BY CHARLES JOHNSON

Fort Benning's most successful sports program and football year came to a close last Sunday and undefeated Special Troops Rams, the combination Student Brigade-Infantry School Detachment eleven, were waiting for Monday night when they will be officially named 1951 grid champs.

The otherwise brilliant Rams cliniched the title rather a view by an inspired Lawson Air Force Base, 771, Friday night.

Combat. Trelaing Command beat 508th Airborne Infantry, 12-10, by way of formally closing.

beat Spein Airporne intentry, Ai-10, by way of formally closing out the season Sunday. This one didn't prove a thing except that 9,500 persons were willing to pay admission to see a good football

Final 1951 Football Statistics





THERE HAVE BEEN insinuations that Special Troops Rams have been playing 12 people right along on their football team, the added personage being Lady Luck, and I might have ordered a small helping of that dish myself. Might

It was Lawson Air Force Base for which Faubion had deck-It was Lawson Air Force Base for which Faubion had deck-ed himsel; out and past performance statistics said the Fly-ers would roll over like a passel of possums for the Rams. The week previous, against the 508th Airborne, a team ev-eryone thought might at last make a lamb of the Rem, the

the field last Friday night all suited up for action.

"I can coach better from the bench," he had told me. "In there quarterbacking I think of each play and have to take care of myself, too. I don't see as much in the game as I do

"I figured that if we were going to blow one this year this was the psychological moment for it to happen. It almost happened. We get inside their ten on the first two plays and then we couldn't score that was all they needed to

So it was Faublon who was on the field to engineer the 88-yard drive which enabled the Rampi to catch up with the Flyers in the third quarter Friday night and preserve their champlonship if not their dignity as they fell heir to a 7-7 tie.

He engineered it, too, carrying three times himself for 11 yards. Then he pitched to Herb Ligadesy for 21 yards and to twen Griffin for 18 more. On the Lawson 18, veryone was expecting more of same when Jim Dunlessy suddenly faded on a direct map and MI Lindsey in the end some. It think, about three people were trying to tackle Faublon while Dunlessy and clear awaiting his received.

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"Our defense was our best offense," observed Faubien, who is or leave from a fligh school doaching assignment at Greesbeck, Tex. "Those teams fumbled against us because we were

"Singleton was the difference in that one," admitted Faubion, referring to the Rams' 27.6 win ever Combat Training Command Sept. 28, which, as it turned out, was the most crucial game of the season. "He could quarter-back the T and with our line in front of him he did every-thing just like he wanted. It was a pretty sight,"

thing jest like a wanted, at was a press research.

Coach Harold Kopp, of the second place Commander, concurred, "Singleton and our own messing around at the start of the season cost us that one," he mused, "They hadn't decided who was eligible to play with us until a week before the season and when the bell rang we just weren't ready." Kopp and Faublon not only agreed on that, but they dotted their caps to sing high praises of this Benning grid season.

"It is unequalignable, the bast service; feethad! I ever new," said Rembies, who coached the fair Division team to second place in the Japan Area competition in 1645 and later played with the thre Division clayon."

"This season has done more than anything I there to identify our unit and make the men in it a proud gang," chimed in Kop. "We slaway and terrific support from the grandstand. The boys talked about it all the time. Those held."

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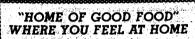
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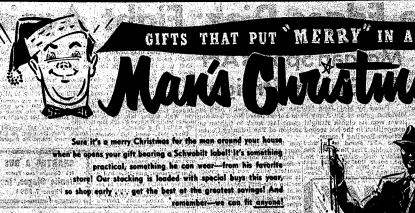
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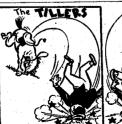
















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On the matter of eash to the team offered some inter- dollar. esting observations. They con- (Armed Forces Press Service)

tended that in a United Nations campaign, where troops of other nations are fighting side by side, the difference in pay is so great that it some times creates an unfavorable morale problem.

The investigators also found a large amount of the cash paid to personnel in the combat zone goes back home the form of money orders. In some divisions, they reported, money orders a csoldiers in the combat zone, count for 82 cents of every

by the Department of the Arny. The installation will be known as Camp Drum, Gen Drum retired from the Army in 1943 after 45 years' service and was long associated with Army activities in the New York area. The new designation follows the Army policy of naming a post after an outstanding figure who was prominently as sociated with the post.

The Army has called 15 Petority 1 officers of the Veterinary Corps Reserve. They will report for duty in February. This is the first involuntary call-up of veterinary reserves since fighting began in Korea.

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Pine Camp Renamed in Honor of Gen. Drum By Armed Forces Press a Signal Corps training center. of rank he now holds.

The Southwestern Signal Corps The renaming of Pine Camp, Replacement Training Center an Army installation near and the Southwestern Signal Watertown, N. Y., in honor of School will be established as Lt. Gen. Hugh A. Drum, who part of the new installation. died Oct. 3, 1951, is announced. The new camp resulted from by the Department of the Ar- a need for a Signal training center on the West Coast to eliminate the expense

transporting trainees from that area for training at the N. J., and the Signal Corps Replacement Training Center, Applications for appointment

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The Scientific Award of the American Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association bas medical services of the Army, Navy and Air Force at the manent commission in the Association's Award Dinner in grade of ensign with the date New York City.

Chaplain's Corner

Confess Your Sins to God and Live in Peace BY CHAPLAIN this fugitive from fear desire night, But this time Jacob won

ROBERT F. MASHBURN in the Old Testament none is

more interesting or more easily understood than that of Jacob because in so many respects he was like us Jacob's life turns on two great crises. First of these

came on that night when he was fleeing for his life across the desert for fear than his twin brother, Esau, would kill him. That night as he slumbered fitfully under the starry heavens he saw a vision of a ladder set on the earth and reaching to Heaven. At the top of it stood the Lord and on the ladder were angels going up and down as if to say that the lines were open should

Of all the character studies mighty. When he awoke Jacob was convinced that God was present. He set up a rock as an agreement with God that if would protect him, clothe him and feed him then he would be God's Man. Now this may not be the best kind of covenant to make with God but it worked for Jacob.

The next crises came at Peniel, 20 years later, when Ja-cob was returning home a wealthy man with a large family and many servants. As he neared home he was overcome hy an old fear that ever after so long a time Esau sing and mistakes would kill him on sight. Here again the great crisis was at

to communicate with the Al- complete confidence in God. rising Jacob limped across th brook Jabbok, showing the marks of his all night struggle with himself and God. His children saw him coming and said Father Jacob is a changed man.

Jacob was ever troubled with his fear after Peniel, and he died in peace at the age of 147. His later life was peaceful, not because he had sowed wild oats as a young man but because he confessed his sins and was pardoned.

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England's great statesman, Winston Churchill, has turned out the fifth in his seemingly unending series of volumes about World War II. Entitled CLOSING THE RING OF published by Houghton Mifflin Company, Boston, and retails, as did the first four, at \$6.

The new volume takes up the chronicle of events in the spring of 1942 - shortly after the United States entered the to just before the allied cross channel invasion that went on ultimate victory.

Book VI, which is already planned, takes up the story took the story through Pearl from there to (we are beginning to hope) the end of the war in Europe. By the time CLOSING THE

RING hegins, England had passed her darkest days. She had proved to the world, and of more importance, to herself, that she couldn't be knocked out of the war. defeat of Hitler was still three years away, but Britain had caught her breath and the belief in'ultimate victory was more than blind foith

But to discuss one volume of Churchill's history of the war would be a confused frag- emotion by a first-hand source ment. The fifth book is just and by the man who should another portion of a great

work in history that is possible played. The theme of the only by a man who is as great whole work is vividly carried out through latest volume: Posterity is indeed fortunate

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The New York Times says Book V is "One of the most thrilling stories in man's greatest fight for human free-

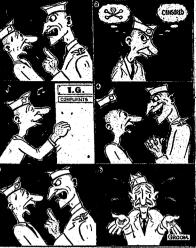
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The Beach. Tuesday, Dec. 18-The Bushackers, Eddie Condon's and Olaf Laughs Last.

Wednesday, Dec. 19-Indian Uprising, Movietone News and Armed Forces Screen Report. Thursday, Dec. 20 - Finders Keepers, Movietone News and Tev Beneke

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Thursday, Dec. 12—Sport of Out Of The Past SPRVICE CLUB NO 1 kings at 8 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 14-Ping pong SIX YEARS AGO
Doughboys to end 1945 football campaign in game with
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t 8 until 11 p.m. Friday, Dec. 14 - Record ession at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 15 — Formal

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THREE YEARS AGO Gen. Efisio Marras, chief of scheduled to arrive here for our. Columbus All - Girl chorus gave Yuletide program at the Main Chapel.....The Fort Benning volleyball team

mmanding officer of Fourth

Headquarters, First Army, left

month from Camp Campbell The Fort Benning Commun ty Chest fund reported it had reached 81 ner cent of its \$41. 800 goal.....Col. Charles S. Mudgett was named com-

championship in Augusta Ga .

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Monday, Dec. 17 -Wranning

mander of the Station hospital succeeding Brig. Gen. Robert B. Hill . . . Col. Cor K. Krams assumed con of 3440th Area Service unit following retirement of Brig. Gen. Maurice L. Miller. Maj Gen, John W. O'Daniel, United tor toured Fort Ben

To Amuse You Today

A Missouri tavern proprietor was arrested for selling liquor across the bar on credit, breaking a 1 o c a 1 ordinance. Sort of a pay-as-you-glow plan.

A press agent is hired to make certain a nationwide tour hy a screen actress is conducted with dignity. One of his tooks is to keep the imtactless social error of public kissing strange men she meets. It's sort of a dis armament joh - no blunder busses.

Sailor: "Every time I kiss you, it makes me a better man."
Cute Chick: "Well, you don't have to get to Heaven in one night."

Doctor: "Your stomach is out of order. You'll have to

Patient: "What color?"

The lady of the house was entertaining her bridge club when the pattering of tiny feet

lence, then a shrill voice; "Mama, Willie found a bedbust."

Girl: "Sometimes my father takes things apart to see why they don't go."

Guy: "So what?" Girl: "So you'd better go," Dentiat: "I'm sorry, but

I'm all out of gas." Girl in chair: "Haly smoke! Do dentists pull that old stuff,

"I spent most of my vacation in Paris and I drank lots of tea while I was there. It's a funny thing about the tea hubbles in it."

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"OH, MY ACHING FEET!" ... Troopers of the 508th Air-"OH, MY ACHING FEET!"... Troopers of the SUSTA Air-borne Regimental Combat team on maneugers at. Camp Rucker, Ala., have discovered that the airborne doesn't al-ways fly. Mute testimony to this is Prc. George T. Gaddis, whose feet are slightly tired after a day of hiking over the Alabama countryside. The SUSTA is acting—as aggressors, against the 47th Infantry division in mandowers at Rucker.



BIRTHDAY PARTY . The Columbus Chamber of Commerce helped Candidate Peter O'Boyle, right, First Officer Candidate company, celebrate his birthday last week. O'Boyle's mother, Mis. H. B. O'Boyle of Rockville Center, N. Y., sent the chamber money to buy her son a birthday cake, Jim Hoover, left, of the Boosters club made the pres-

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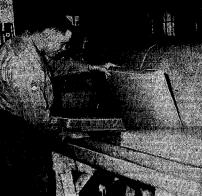
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First Student Brigade, 21; ASU Provisional Group, 19; Combat Training Commands is 181 from his hometown, Robott Training Commands 181 from his hometown, Robott Training Commands 181 from his hometown, Robott Training Command 181 from his hometown Robott Training Medal, and Medical Robott Training Medal, and Medical Robott Training Meda 17 Men Join Up Veteran Soldier Reenlists



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THERE WERE no special awards made for the hard slaving guys they call coaches, but as grid laurels were being handed out freely around the post this week, I would like to devote a portion of this pillar to a fine fellow whom I as my Coach of the Year at Benning if such

The nomination goes to Capt, George Bokinsky who mentored Provisional Medical Group. Yes, little P.M.G. which won only one game all season and was clearly eliminated from

In handing out credit for a team's accomplishments there is usually a lot of discussion as to where the efforts of the coach end and the talent of the players takes over. In this instance, I cite Bokinsky wholeheartedly; he had boys who were willing, but that was all. Some had played funior college stuff, a few more high school hall and about

Yet out of this hopelessness, Bokinsky, who as Duke's 1942 Rose Bowl quarterback, needs no further buildup here as a player erected a fighting squad which in locing four more than a two touchdown margin. Imagine champion Speclai Troops having to take advantage of a dead punt on the Medics one and an intercepted pass to win, 14-0. And P.M.G. carried through that beautiful Ram line to inside the 10-yard

Imagine - and it's no imagination if you saw it like the Medics, only to have them come back and score, all before the intermission, and then hold the Flyers scoreless in the second half, 508th punched out a quick TD and then was stunned when the Medics roared back to make it 7-7 P.M.G. had one scoring threat broken up by a pass interception on the Red Devils' 19, before finally submitting, 19-1.

Combat Training Command handed Bokinsky's crew its worst beating, 33-6, but it was no more than a two TD margin (21-6) going into the final stanza then the Medics' physical strength descried their fighting hearts against the highest scoring outfit in the league. CTC Coach Barold the most baffling defense he saw all season,

How did all of this happen? I say this much. Bokinsky, who played in the days when 15 men in action in a single game was exceptional, knows his single wing and he knows his defensive football. He can make a team think it has a chance, too. Players like Fullback Sturgeon Watkins and their experience, but if Bokinsky had been blessed with a fast tallback — say a Spaniel — some of the trophies they passed out last week would have been going in the

cent for being a regular official in the Southern Conference he has stuck pretty close to his trade since coming out of Duke in '42. That was his big year. They still say he came off the bench that year to tackle Tennessee's Bob Suffridge

Against Oregon State in the Rose Bowl, which the west coasters won 20-16 in the war-time version played at Dur-ham, N.C., Bokinsky almost reversed the score when he intercepted a pass and headed for TD land only to clobbered 10 yards out by a desperate tackler. Bokinský did have one brief fling at service coaching, in 1844 when he skippered the Greensboro, N.C. Air Force team which had Charlie Trippi.

Anyway, that's my Coach of the Year. And bon voyage, captain; it will be Benning's loss when you take off a new overseas assignment.

MAN TAKING the words right out of my mouth: Maj. Gen. rch, at Monday's grid banquet: "I haven't met anyone who isn't sorry that the season is over.". . .Did you know that Bohby Davis, Ga. Tech All-America tackle who officiated lenning games, is a prother-in-law of Lawson Field Coach Jim Petit? (Jim introduced Bob to his wife's sister and—bingo!). .In the hubbub Monday night someone (he means himself) forgot to pay tribute to Jack Fahujon's fine cocoaches, Frank Teague and Tom Coleman. . And my thanks right now to the fine P.I.O. workers — like Finus Gaston Whitey McMullin, Dene Carney, Herb Horst and Bosworth—

ONLY PERSON I know who by request was a guest at every unit's personal grid party was Ermin Edgecombe, the doc who was on hand at every game to take care of injured players. . Gridders Jaok Harriss and Tom Dutey doubled as toastmasters for C.T.C. and 508th banquets respectively

. Toulse Hall, Lois Bremmer and Frances Wheeler special guests at the 506th shindig. . Halfback Howard McParland moves in as CTC's PlO photog replacing discharged Norman Sander who with Lean Cohn compiled Commander tootball

SPOTLIGHTING Rams Vie With Seward AF

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Machine ensor at boughow Other honored quests were Mr. Maynard Ashworth, publisher of the Columbus Ledger - Enquirer, Engene Michael Schaffer and the Columbus Carteribacks Chub, and Faul Mortey, also of the official of the Columbus Quarterbacks Chub, and Faul Mortey, also of the official control of the Columbus Carteribacks Chub, and Faul Mortey, also of the official Chub, Charles Johnson's was tostimaster. The Solder Show entertainment was emceed by Gerry Sheldon and acts included

All-Post

Ram Head Cours was left turned in.

Presumably Coleman was left out here because in addition to playing he was the Rams' line coach and had been consulted or the filling out of the ballot. This fine gesture prevented him from being a unanimous All-Post se

Sports Ouiz

QUESTIONS

-Bill Terry, former k Giants manager and

pich. What's the difference be-tween a "daily double" bet and a "quinella" bet, — 1890's National Amatuer soil championship final was the longest in history. Sam Urzetta won it on the 39th hole. Whom did he beat?

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Radio and television set makers say this year's curb on televised college football games was SEALS GET PILOT

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second undefeated football season in a rwe, said today he definitely will act play basketball this

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The Fort Benning champion Special Troops Rams will branch out in quest of new grid laurels at 2:30 p.m. Saturday when they take on tough Seward Air Force, of Tensor the Seward Air Force, of Tens

essee, in a charity game at Savannah, Ga.

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BY CHARLES JOHNSON (Bayonet Sports Editor)

The champion Special Troops eleven dominated the 1951 All-Post Fort Benning football team with four of their linemen chos old Combat Training Comman halfback was selected as Ren

old Combat Training Command halfback, was selected as Benning's Most Valuable Player in the poll conducted by The Bayonet sports section.

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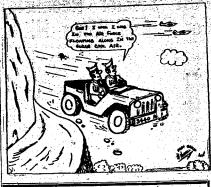


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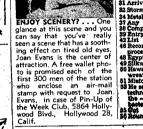
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end of World War II. The chimstand previously been installed partly destroyed when the chapel burned. They were salvaged and completely repaired. They be a partly of the property of the prop

D. Miller, Chief of Chaplains, the carillons were sent to Benning. The presentation ceremony, the presentation ceremony, the presentation ceremony, the presentation ceremony, the process of the National American Guild


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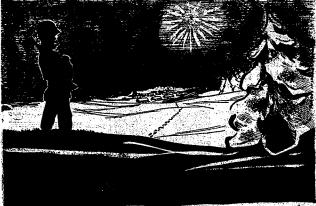
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Benning Celebrates Christmas



Rucker Maneuver Left 508th Chief Pleased

The Camp Rucker maneuvers, which pitted the 508th Airborne Regimental Combat team against the 47th Infantry division; left Cel. Joe S, Lawrie, 508th commander, "highly Work Week Told

during holiday season. The Fort Benning safety office timates there will be four

Stop Holiday Death

Entertainment Units Plan Many Holiday Activities

While most Fort Benning personnel will take advantage of the Christmas holidays to go home, those who remain be-aind may be sure of finding a way to celebrate.

hind may be sure of finding a way to celebrate.

Practically every post entertainment function is going all-out to provide Yule programs of one sort or another.

Most of the Post non-commissioned officers messes have planned parties for a day or so in advance of Christmiss Day to allow their members to spend that day with their families. The Airborne Cadde NOO mess will hold its big Christmas parties of the control of the

Buy Christmas Seals

General Sends Yule Greetings



holidays.

At the post hospital, emergency service may be obtained at any hour at Ward A-9. The noise surfacal clinic will be closed on Dec. 24 and 31, the female surgical clinic on Dec. 25 and 27, and the proceedings will close on Dec. 29,

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Physical examinations will be conducted daily from 8-12 by appointment. For appointments, phone 43107.

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is 2330. Doors will open at 2318.



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ives to eliminate fire bazards treat in the wilds of Alabami an grevent fires."
For the fiscal year which end-i June 30, 1951, the total loss fire at the post amounted to 13,840.00.



SCENE STEALER . . . Petitic mounts for the count of the c

"THIS IS A SNAP"... Officer Candidate Kenneth Beaumont, center, claims that there's nothing to this business of log exercises one hears so much about in the Army. The five foot, one-inch candidate said "Why, these things are light as air—feels just like I was lifting nothing. His partners in this exercise, designed to develop coordination, teamwork, and muscles, had nothing to say. Left to right are Candidates Robert Ouderkirk, Gordon Peterson, Beaumont, Derrel Sandal, and Edward Durfree, Jr.

To Combat Training Command the require leaves a sung by Pyr. Bude to the require leaves a sung by Pyr. Bude to the require leaves a sung by Pyr. Bude to the require leaves a sung by Pyr. Bude to the require leaves a sung by Pyr. Bude to the require leaves and accompanied by Se

bet Training Command.
Pastor of the Methodist church at Ramseur, N. C. prior to recill by active duty in June this country of the Arthur and the Arthur at Ram Stewart, Ga.
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Chapiain (Capt.) David S. has completed resident requires. Burke, and accompanied by Set, Rarkness has joined the ranks of incents for a Master's degree. Chapiains at Fort Benning and has been assigned to the Combat Training Command and year-old son. Yea

The Jerry Lewis Dean Marticadlo show, which was tape reorded at Fort Benning severe weeks ago, will be on the athis Friday at 8:30 p.m., WDAR

The grand premier of a infantry sensi "You Can't A War Without The Infantry was heard for the first the lis area on BENNING IN

Sfc. Al Miller, recently assigned to the Radio Section, PiO, made his first appearance on Benning radio shows last week o years.

two years.

Bed-ridden patients in the Army hospital had the opportunity to send home personal Christmas greetings via tape recordings Realizing that Christmas greetings via tape recordings that Christmas is in a commerce, Kirven's Department Store, WRBL Radio Station, and Station and Station of the Stati

OC's Prepare Map Of Places Served

Two members of the Sixth Of-ticer Candidate class, Third Stu-dent regiment, have prepared a map for their day room showing

pany member who has served in that area.

Twelve of the class served in Twelve of the class served in Turope, 12 in the Pacific, and seem in the Caribbean, Tru two candidates plan to in-clude home states on the map in the near future.

Regimental Unit Cited Far November Honors

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Every soldier knows that it be the equivalent of adding two costs his government consid-

erably more than his base pay to keen him on the tob. Bu very few-of us know how much. Actually, clothing, food and individual equipment are all maior elements in the cost of keeping a soldier in the army.

The Department of the Army of maintaining a soldier on the as \$5,004.00 per year. On the basis of a 44 hour week, this is \$2.40 an hour.

If a soldier takes an unauthorized fifteen minute break, it costs the government sixty cents. Now, very few of us are taking fifteen minute breaks. utes each amount to the same

How many times a day do we stop for needless conversa-tions of a few seconds duration? The answer of course is is times. Eliminatio of these delays in each of our ectivities would save a consid-

If we could get every man ute out of each hour, then production would increase 1.6 per cent. In this way, an activity employing 125 persons could

people to the staff. This wouldrepresent a saving of four thousand tax dollars a year.

Some of you will say, "That doesn't apply to me because Uncle Sam pays me whether I work or not." However, tha argument doesn't take into consideration the fact that others must be hired to do the work you don't do

neurotics every day, but too much play without proper work will add to your taxes and thereby shorten your pay.

No matter what you are doing you can find ways of in-creasing your efficiency by more intelligent use of your

MAKE YOUR TIME MORE

Report From Washington

Pending Bills May Raise Pay

Interest to Servicemen. Of the many bills, the following are

1. Military Pay Raise Bill — Gives 10 percent raises for

hase pay allowances to all Armed Forces personnel. Has been cleared by House Armed Services Committee. Ready for House

of reserves: ready, standby and retired. Designed to eliminate some of the faults of present reserve plan.

survivors' benefit plan. Money would be taken out of Servicemen's pay. Introduced but not reported out of committee. 4. Combat Pay Bill - Would provide extra pay for Service

Introduced but not reported out of committee. 5. Olympic Games Participation Bill - Would allow Service men to participate in Olympics. Reported in House. Ready

8. GI Bill — Men in Service on or after June 27; 1950 would limited scholastic benefits. Still in committee.

for assignment to recruiting duty. It is particularly interested in chief petty officers and first class yeomen, personnelmen, storekeepers and disbursing clerks. Requests also will be ac-

opportunity of voicing their geographical preference for a new duty station in the States, the Defense Department has anced. The Air Force, however, has pointed out that the ation of preference is no guarantee that the request will be granted. Assignments depend upon exsiting vacancies in any

Sixty - five new schools for training members of the Organized Reserve Corps soon will be operating in key cities, the Army has announced. This will bring to 124 the instructional facilities opened for the Corps.

The initial phase of a \$12,500,000 expansion program at the Naval Communications Station, Kodiak, Alaska, will begin the spring

to be known as the Office of Chief of Civil Affairs and Military Government will be established soon, the Defense Department has announced. The new division will develop civil affairs and military government studies for the Army.

this opportunity of extending

to all the Armed Forces his

wishes and prayers for a hope

of neace. His Christmas mes-

of last minute shopping and hurrying to and fo is just mov-ing into full swing. But bow many of us stop to realize the true significance of the Christ-

Here at home, we are all "This year's Christmas season finds many of you in far too often prone to forget that on the other side of the world off places, away from your there are Americans, exactly who are fighting and which are always associated with the Holy Spirit, As repdying. But we feel that even will find time to stop, to - resentatives of our great nation, dedicated to the cause of pause, and send up a silent true peace, may you find reaprayer that the coming year will find the world settled and son for rejoicing in the know-

ledge that your unselfishness stands as a pillar of strength and inspiration to all free-dom loving peoples of the

"I pray that the God of our fathers will watch over you and your families and that new year will bring us all to a fuller realization of a lasting and honorable peace."
The Bayonet joins whole-

heartedly with Mr. Truman in his prayers, and wishes all Fort Benning and Columbus a very Merry christmas and a

Chaplain's Corner

Christmas Spirit Should Be Kept All Year

By Chaplain (Col.) Joel M. Wareing

The Christmas season is with us once again. The people of America are attempting to "get into the Christmas Sprit". Everywhere we go we see and hear those things which are intended to arouse in us this Christmas Spirit. As a result of this emphasis we find our-selves developing once a year an emotional experience which the time from the day after Thenkediging to Christmas day and ebbs away from Christmas to New Years.

Christmas is a development or evolution over a period of oe and has collected around it the traditions and customs of all the peoples and Nations he have participated in its observance through the centuries Christmas is however. more than a National obser wance bistorical event church or religious festival. Christmas basically is a Spirit, which keen it for just a day but always and could not of course

keep it alone but with all of the rest of the family of God. house with you really want, without waiting for them to evaressed by Henry Van Dyke. whose famous atory "The Other tell von?

Wise Man" has become a Christmas classic, Dr. Van Dyke in speaking on "Keeping to say.

"There is a better thing than the observance of Christmas Day, and that is keeping

Christmas.
"Are you willing to forget what you have done for other people, and to remember what other people have done for 'To ignore what the world

owes you, and to think what you owe the world? "To own that the only good reason for your existence is no what you are going to get out of life, but what you are going

to give to life? 'Are you willing to stoop down and consider the needs and the desires of little children?

"To remember the weakness and loneliness of people who are growing old?

"To stop asking how much your friends like you, and ask yourself whether you love them enough? "To try to understand what those who live in the same

"To trim your lamp so h smoke, and to carry it in front so that your shadow will fall behind you?

"To make a grave for your nely thoughts and a garden for your kindly feelings, with the gate open?

"Are you willing to do these things even for a day?

"Then you can keep Christ-"Are you willing to believe

that love is the stronest thing the world-stronger than hate stronger than evil. stronger than death—and that the blessed Life which began in Bathleham 1 900 years 800 is the image and brightness Eternal Love?

Then you can keep Christmas. And if you keep it for a day. why not always? But you can never keep it

In light of the very evident

twith of these words let us not ance of Christmas, but let-us Christmas Spirit to the Glory of God, the service of our fel-lowman and the establishment of "Peace On Earth and Good

News Briefs

Reds Agree to Trade Prisoner of War Lists

holding up the United Nations-Communist truce talks in Korea was settled this week when the Reds agreed to exchange prisoner-of-war lists with the Allies. The sudden acceptance by the Reds came during 20-minute meeting Tuesday morning. It came only nine days before the Dec. 27 deadline based on the present cease-fire line.

threat. Reports of tax shakedowns in New York city are being investigated by 65 special revto check on every suspicious

phy, a prosecutor to direct the campaign Washington that J. Edgar Ho da vacation last week.

board also directed ployes who have entered the government since Oct. 1, 1947.

A six-way investigation was begun as authorities convergcover the cause of the crash of a Miami Airlines C-46 which carried 56 persons to their death-second worst in the history of American commercial functions are the county in Civil Aeronautics Administranautics, local police and the gation moved on, weeping rel-

> was concerned ters a strike for 60 days under

PVT. SANDY HILL



"LISTEN, MAC . . . I'm Santa Claus, Not Houdini!!"

Theaters The

THEATERS NO. 1 AND 2 (Main Post)

Friday, Dec. 21 - Grizzly Golfer, Mr. Magee Cartoor Three Little Words (Tech.)

Saturday, Dec. 22 - Casper Takes A Bow Wow, Jasper Cartoon, and Boots Malone. Sunday and Monday, Dec. 23 and 24 ... Movietone News Destination Meatball, and It's A Big Country.

Tuesday, Dec. 25 - I Won't play, Snow Time, and Here Come The Nelsons.

Wednesday, Dec. 26 victore News, Hold That Pose. and Another Man's Pois Thursday, Dec 27 - Movie-

one News, Fraidy Cat, The Girl On The Bridge.

(Sand Hill) Friday, Dec. 21 - Movieone News, Armed Forces Forces Screen Report, and In

dian Uprising. Saturday, Dec. 22 - Movie tone News, Tex Beneke, and Winders Keepers.

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Play, Snow Time, and Here Come the Nelsons. Tuesday and Wednesday. Dec. 25 and 28 — Movieto News. Destination Meathall.

and It's A Big Country.

Thursday, Dec. 26 — The Prize Pest and The West Point Story.

THEATERS NO. 4 AND 11 Friday, Dec. 21 - Warner Pthe News, Bee At The Beach,

and Man In The Saddle. Saturday, Dec. 22 - Grizzly Golfer and Three Little Sunday, Dec. 23 - Warner

Pathe News, Armed Forces Screen Report, and Indian Up-Monday, Dec. 24 - Warner Pathe News, Tex Beneke, Finders Keepers.

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Won't Play, Snow Time, and Here Come the Nelsons. Thursday, Dec. 27 — Warner Pathe News, Destination

Meatball, and It's A Big Coun-THEATER NO. S.

(Harmony Church) Friday, Dec. 21 - Casper Takes a Bow Wow and Boots

Malone. mas quiz at 3 p.m. Refresh-ments at 5:30 p.m. voice re-Saturday, Dec. 22 - Movie tone News, Bee At The Beach, ordings at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Dec. 24 - Block-And Man In The Saddle.

Sunday Dec. 23 - Movieit out at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 25 - Open ne News, Bee At The Beach and Man In The Saddle. house from 1 p.m. until 10:00 Monday, Dec. 24 - Grizzly

Golfer and Three Little Wor Wednesday, Dec. 26-Party wear your fatigues. Foolish games at 7 p.m.
SERVICE CLUB NO. 4 Tuesday, Dec. 25 - Movies ne News, Armed Forces Screen Report, Indian Upris-Thursday Dec. 20-Inform

Wednesday, Dec. 26 - Moal dance 8 till 11 p.m. victone News, Tex Beneke, Finders Keepers. Friday, Dec. 21 - Christmas tree trimming and carollin Thursday, Dec. 27 - I Won't at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 22 - PoKeNo

Play, Snow Time, Here Come party at 7:30 p.m. The Nelsons. Sunday, Dec. 23 — Tea time

TREATER NO 1

(Lawson Field) Friday, Dec. 21 - Movie tone News, The Champ Steps Out and Chicago Calling.

Saturday, Dec. 22 — Eddie Condon's, Olaf Laughs Last, In The Saddle. Wednesday, Dec. 26 - Casper Takes a Bow Wow and and The Bushwackers. Sunday, Dec. 23 — Grizzly Golfer, and Three Little Thursday, Dec. 27 - Movie-

Monday, and Tuesday, Dec. 24 and 25-Movietone News,

Rex Reason and Diana Doug-

Ias. An Oriental picture filmed

(REVIVAL NO 7)-starring

James Cagney, Virginia Mayo

and Gordon MacRae. Jame

order that the rehearsals may

be continued, he becomes a

Tibet.

Post Film **Preview**

Family

STORM OVER TIBET-With riage for the girl and man. ANOTHER MAN'S POISON-

at 3 p.m. Sport of Kings at 6

Ree At the Beach, and Man

tone News, Armed Forces

Screen Report and Indian Up-

its Malone.

rising ...

in the forbidden mountains of with Betty Davis and Gary Merrill. The husband of Betty Davis, a successful novelist, re-THE WEST POINT STORY turns after being involved in a hank robbery and murder. His accomplice in the robbery comes on the scene and poses Cagney, a Broadway musical as her husband. Efforta are director out of work, goes to made to do away with this im-West Point to help out with poster. Mature. the cadet's musical, where, in

HERE COME THE NEL-SONS-Ozzie, Hariet, David and Ricky Nelson. A comedy.

regular plebe while the show is IT'S A BIG COUNTRYbeing put together. Family. THE GIBL ON THE BRIDGE Gary Cooper, Van Johnson and Janet Leigh. This story has with Hugo Haas and Beverly laughter, tears; a little hokum Michaels. An attempted sui- and most important, a genercide, a strange man, and mar- ous amount of truth. Family

By Groom Service Club Directory

Monday, Dec. 24 — Christ Gloria Jenkins serving dough-mas carol and refeshments at nuts and coffee at 9:45 a.m. Scr 7:30 p.m. Church time, 10:45 a.m. Scr jeeman's Christian League "The

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1

p.m. Sunday, Dec. 23 — Christ-

Monday, Dec. 24 - Christ-

Wednesday, Dec. 26 - En-

listed then's council at 7 p.m.

SERVICE CLUB NO. 3

Thursday, Dec. 20 - P

mas Eve party at 8 p.m.

mas dance at 8:30 p.m.

Dance lessons at 5 p.m.

baners at 7:30 n.m.

cording, 7 until 9 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 22 — Blockif-out at 8 p.m.
Sunday, Dec. 22 — Smoker
poker, 8:15 p.m.
Monday, Dec. 24 — Carol
Sing, Presentation of gitts. 8
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Thursday, Dec. 20 — Sport
for Kings at 8 p.m.
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Friday, Dec. 21 — Voice recording at 7 p.m. Card party
with Miss Betty Gunter and Miss riss, Variety night sit 7 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 22 — Sport
for Kings at 8 p.m.
Friday, Dec. 21 — Voice recording at 7 p.m. Card party
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Service CLUB NO. 2
Thursday, Dec. 25 — Block
itsout at 7.30 p.m.
Church time, 10:45 a.m. Servy
German's Christian League The
Greatest Story Ever Told" at 8.30 p.m.
Sign p.m.
S

Saturday, Dec. 22—Camera Chub at 2 p.m. Block-it-out at On The Bookshelf

BY BOYD HINTON

A gift source that never runs out is of course the book store on whose shelves the perfect present for anyone can be Tuesday, Dec. 5 - Christ-

Book prices are so variable ford to buy a book of some kind with no sacrifice of quality. Such book plans as Modern Library, Penguin, Mentor, Pong and Pool tourney at 6:30 and many more cost 25 cents for everything from mysteries

Felder Dec. 21 - Travel movies at 6:30 p.m. Kitchen High on any Christmas list are Charlea Dickens' "A Sautrday, Dec. 22 - Classibal music hour, 2 p.m. How

more modern Christmas classquick are you? and Christmas carols at 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, Dec. 23 — Christ-STREET, by Valentine Davis. This type is always a favorite at Christmas time, but books ave the amazing capacity for staying fresh forever and being a gift that will bring many hours of enjoyment

an entire family. Every year such a mountain of books is published that it is difficult to make a selection but, by the same token it it should make the selecti

that much easier. This year yielded a bumper crop of good books that will ideal Christmas presents. Some of those this writ thinks one off the top of the bottle are herein liste BIOGRAPHY AND HISTORY OF LIFE IN AMERICA by Marshall B. Davidson. This twovolume picture history, shows the pageant of America from the time it was a mere shadowy continent, filled with strange beasts and men, to the United Nations building in New York, One page is almo

as fascinating as the next and it can be read with delight from any starting point. It shows in pictures, the history of a great nation, and a great people in a great way. A fine Christmas gift, it sells for \$20 through Book-of-the-

Month club. THE MEMOIRS OF HER-BERT HOOVER: The Years of Adventure, 1874-1920, One of the most controversial figures in the modern world, down, first hand, many of the things that happened to him

during his career. The span of the book ends before he was elected president, but perhaps, an insight into his early career can give us a clearer vision of later

WAR AND ADVENTURE; CLEAR THE DECKS! by gan.

V. Gallery, Rear Admiral, U.S.N. This book, which is a account of the World War II mission of the aircraft rier, Guadalcanal, was writ- Ceram.

himself. This book is of the better type of literature that

came out of the war.

A SOLDIER'S STORY by General of the Army Omar N. Bradley. John Marquand, he his apprasial of the book which sells for \$5, writes --from start of finish, he (the general) is willing to call a spade a spade, but he invariably does this without stin or rancor and in the fair and mensured manner made him admired and respected by all-".

But all the books published last year don't deal with war or politics or history. There were many lighter, h and gay books published.

Some of them are FATHER OF THE BRIDE by Edward a highly amusing movie THE APE IN OUR HOUSE by Cathy Hayes which is the account of "Viki," a chimpanzee, which Miss Hayes raised in her home - and BELL-ON THEIR TOES by Frank B. Gilbreth, Jr., and his sister, Ernestine Gilbreth Can which is another about the family that their father Insisted came CHEAP-

ER BY THE DOZEN. Listed are only a few of the many books that fine presents. Books are more than just gifts, they become life-long friends.

New Books

The main library announces that the following new books have been received:

orm Centre - Standish. A Way Through The Wood-The Pinnacle - Havill.

Quick Kick - McCormick. The Spirit Was Willing-Lu-Place Of The Lion .- Wil

The Fabulous Wink -- Ben Corpse Diplomatique Ames Blame The Baron - Morton.

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of 1952, the Navy has announced.

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A bitter issue that had been est city. Internal Revenue

In Pittsburgh, the CIO Unitthat they will strike on New fear's Day unless they receive a 15-cent hourly pay increase and other benefits. President of both the CIO and the CIO steelworkers union, Philip Murray declared "We will not work without a contract." Mur ray charged that U. S. Steel and other basic steel produc ers were not acting in good aith in contract talks that have been going on, and that "Big Steel" has made no counter-offer on wages. A spokesman for the corporations said they "have no immediate comment" on Murray's strike

Commissioner John B. Dunlap disclosed the sweeping inves- ed in Elizabeth, N. J. to distigation as the eyes of the nation turned to the White House to await launching of President Truman's promised "housecleaning" of Federal agencies. Federal Judge Thomas F. Mur-Alger Hiss case, has agreed sween wrong-doers out of of-There was speculation in ver, chief of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, would he called upon to aid in the cleanup. Hoover was one of the first men the President saw after returning from a Flori-

In Washington, the govern ment's top Loyalty Review board has ordered a re-check of 565 federal employes under the same rule that led to the firing of John S. Service, a career diplomat, because of a find-ing of "reasonable doubt" as to his lovalty. No names were disclosed in this new check, but all the employes to be investigoted have more than four years government service. The agencies to take a new look at the records of 574 other em-

aviation. The six investigating which the crash occurred, the Civil Aeronautics Board, the Minmi sirline. As the investiatives tried to identify the dead in a morgue a few blocks from the investigator's office With the Korean sirlift in mind, President Truman set up

an emergency board to try to American World alrways. Striking CIO transport workers had pledged to keep the airlift of hospital planes and troon carriers winging toward Korea about the lift if the strike continued Creation of Presid Truman's three-member emergency board automatically dethe Railway Labor act-which covers airline labor relations,



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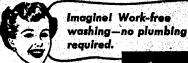
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which will determine the 1952 ter basketball championship.
Action is scheduled every weekday night with two games an evening Monday, Wednesday and Friday at steam-heated Britant Wells and doubleheaders Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Harmony Church gym.

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This hopped - up schedule will allow the league to finish by Feb. 14 so that the champions can represent Fort Benning in the Third Army Basketball tournament, part of which will be played here, starting Feb. 16.

While the post champs are fighting for the Third Army title, all interested military boop squads will be kept busy in a giant, single e- elimination Fort Benning Open Basketball Tournament which will be staged at Briant Wells on dates yet to be schedited.

- was decided that the 1952 Fort Benning Baskethall League will open Jan. 10.

An eighth mentor, Stc. Tom Bubanich, seemed to have less of a conditioning and practice worry as he lifted the majority Det. team, which walked away with A. S. U. Prov. Group League honors, around which to build a solid Raider contender.

The remaining two teams—Infantry School Detachment and Mrmy Field Forces Board No. Three—have been picked and the latter downed the previously undefeated Boys Club of Columbus, 48-31, in a practice game Monday.

The AFF squad will be coached by Clifford Pagane. Robert Currie, former Illinois-cager, and Ken Groves led the attack in Monday's game.



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MAN AT LARGE in the wake of the football season; Putting one little word after the other, and whatever became of Fort Jackson's self-styled national service grid champions?. . . . The Tarnished Arrow Dixies were bombarded 32-7 Saturday by Carswell Air Force Base of Texas. . . . At the same time, Col. Sevier Tupper's Special Troops, let us say, representing one-sixth of Benning's total grid potential, white washed Sewart Air F orce Base, 10-0. . . We've been telling everyone that the Rams have no scoring punch; if they knocked over Sewart without a bunch then what would they have doneaugmented by our All-Post backs and reserves - against

CELEBRITY, MATRIMONIAL and obstetrical intelligence Lt. Col. and Mrs. Tom Mesercan, (he of the football set and she of the New York set) had the arrival of their brand new she of the New York set) had the arrival of their brain new seven - pound daughter flashed on Walter Winchell's Sunday p. m. broadcast. . . . A playmate for Tom, Jr., one and a half Larry Mulica, the lighter, and Barbara Barrish, a Columbus lass, commit matrimony at 4 p. m. Saturday at the Airborne Chapel. . Also scheduled for wedded bliss soon, Gil Stephenson, the Army fullback on duty with Solth Airborne, and Bill Ross, of Col. Kenneth Grimes' Special Services crew.

SPECIAL SERVICES sports section's loss is Jim Rowe, SPECIAL SERVICES sports section's loss is Jim Bowe, *going back to high school coaching and teaching in Alabama following his discharge Monday. Buddy Schwein, of Com-pany A receiving five trophics from Lt. Col. John Lavin for being Indantry School Detachment's most active athlete... Buddy is on overseas orders as is George Robey who wrote this column before yours truly took over.

Jack Bloomfield, whose brother is entertainer Lean Fields now appearing at the Casa Seville in New York. . . Coaches Tom Coleman and Jim Petit trying to arrange their schedule Tom Coleman and Jim Feel Pluig to a lange the account of the Crange see alma mater Georgia Tech in the Orange Bowl. . . I hope to be present, too, as does Tom Kinney, genial Columbus Ledger sports editor . . . I.t. Col. Sidney Marks, commanding officer of Second Officer Candidate Bat-talion, is a former AAU wrestling champion in the 128-pound

THE INFANTRY CENTER Officers Bowling League has been accepted for A. B. C. membership, happily reports Maj. Mark Jensen, who notes that this is the first such sanction in the Columbus area. . .Capt. Bobert E. Walters has just returned from the Special Services school at Fort

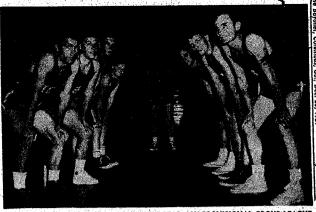
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her of the Southwestern and Southern Coaches and Officials Association, and holds a physical education masters degree from Columbia U. . . Bobby Davis, Columbus industrialist and Ga. Tech All - American, played against Benning's Capt.
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SPECIAL TROOPS grid coach, Maj. Jack Faubien, of the Infantry School PT Committee, will officiate Benning Basketball League games. . Hostess Helen Baker is rounding up the posts best pool players for a Service Club tournament. . Lt. Tom Brownlee, of the PIO radio section, is a badminton Fuss Mans. enthusiast . . One of the stalwarts of ASU Provisional Group's basketball team should be N. Tipton, who has played with Raider

field. . Cpl. Tom Smith and the continuous state of diamond now. . If you know of any former sports stats on post or currently are engaged in some post sports activity not now being reported by The Bayonet, telephone this reporter at 3535. . Hospitalized sportemen include 856. Emil son for one year as a penalty for accepting bowl invitations with maryland powl invitations with acceptance permission.



HQ. & HQ. DET., SECTION ONE CAGERS WHO LEAD ASU PROVISIONAL GROUP LEAGUE (L. to r.) Paul Steele, Bill Hahn, John McGill, Ken Bean, Lealle Kemp, (shooting), Ben Szestek,

Unbeaten Hq., Section I **WrapsUpASUCageCrown**

Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Section One defeated the 686th Transportation Truck company, 46-31, Tuesday night at Briant Well Field house for its tenth straight win to cop the championship in the Area, Service Unit Provisional Basketbell League. They won both halves of the split season.

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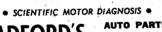


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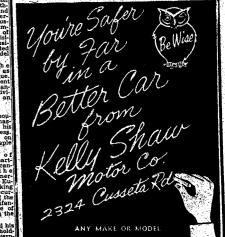
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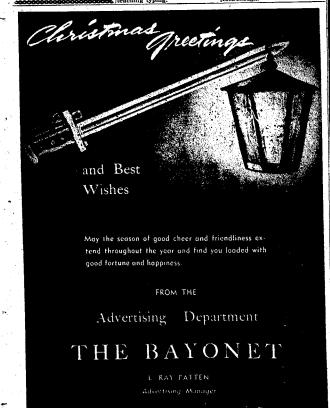
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An Episcopal Mission at Fort Beaning, believed to be a the only organization of its kind has been accepted into the Diocese of Atlanta by unanimous action of the standing committee of that diocese meeting in Columbus.

The mission has been actively engaged in raising funds for the benefit of Korean orphans and the Episcopal mission in Pusan, Korean orphans and the Episcopal mission become Miss 1951, and, even the standing to the standing



Marines Enroll For IIS Course In Mechanics Marine green will be "niced exercises with critical service and the young man will you be doing New Youldnums. Ga., appeared to be more than the first of the year when 800 leathernecks enroll as students at The Infantry school. Plans have been made for the men to arrive in groups of 100 men, to carriving that the given will be men to arrive in groups of 100 men, to carriving that the given will be men to arrive in groups of 100 men, to carriving that the given will be men to arrive in groups of 100 men, to carriving that the did and the specific will have been made for the more to arrive in groups of 100 men, to carriving that the given will be an automatically and the given will be an automatically the given be a students at The Infantry school. The tropers were no back pack the men to arrive in groups of 100 men, to carriving that the didling to the groups of 100 men, to carriving that the dividence of motor vehicles, the Marines of the pair of the groups of 100 men, to carrive in groups of 100 men, to carriving that the didling to the groups of 100 men, to carrive in groups of 100 men, to

LIP COVERING -- DRAPERIES





A story of Christmas in far away Okinawa, was told by Olive Brownlee on BENNING IN BEVIEW. last Saturday, 6:15 p.m., WRBL. The story of an Airmy wife, Mrs. Emma Jean Miller, and how her family celebrated Christmas 1950 in a fore Christmas tree — but due to the law prohibiting the cutting of any trees on the island — it had to travel nearly six thousand miles to reach them.

Bill May Grant Soldiers Raise

Ninth OC Group Add Sports Program

Something new has been added in the Minth Officer Candidate in the Minth Officer Candidate with the Minth Officer Candidate with exhibit program now being organized which will provide the candidates with recreation during the coming months; and the control of the Minth Officer of t



to renew their solo permits.

While the regulation forbidding single drivers to enter or

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the OP."

Suddenly, the shell hit. Right on the target! A shower of ornge flame mushroomed over the tank-target.

A sigh rose from the artillerymen. Then a muffled cheer went up as Sgt. Barkey, excited and almost - speechless commanded:

"Repeat Range. Fire For Effective and amost more rounds were sent

"Repeat Range. Fire For Effect!"
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foet rounds were sent
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5 Soldiers Finish HS GED Tests Here

Five Fort Benning soldlers have successfully completed the high school level General Educational Development test, while one completed a college course. The men are S-sat. George R. Thompson, Sgt. Lawrence E. Montague, Cpl. James G. Yates, Ptc. Randolph S. Mead, and Ptc.

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Esprit de Corps Has Meaning

What does the French thirds of six months' pay if phrase. Esprit de Corps. mean

language and has an all-im-portant meaning. Webster defines it as "the common spirit pervading the members of a group". As applied to the American Army this phrase may be defined as pride and discipline of individual and unit

Do you have such a pride in yourself and your unit? If not, it is time to stop and take stock yourself and your contribution to the reputation and success of unit. First of all, do you look and act like a soldier? Do you wear your uniform correctly at all times and discipline yourself appropriately in

Did you know that improper wearing of the uniform, such as leaving the jacket unbuttoned, may be punishable by one month's confinement at hard lahor and or forfeiture of twothirds of one month's nav if brought to frint?

Did you know that wearing of unauthorized insignia medals, decorations or badges may be punishable by six months' confinement at hard labor and or forfeiture of two-

Russians Fear Secret Police

How is actual everyday life inder communism?

We might ask a wheat grow. er in Czechoslovakia, a sailor in Poland, or an oil - field vorker in Rumania. But the real expert on the subject is the man who has more than 30 years experience-the comman in Soviet Russia

Let's call our Russian "John Doe" Ivan Petrov. Most im portant fact in Ivan's life is that he lives in a police state. Under Soviet justice, if Ivan is arrested for burglary, rape, or murder he at least has a chance to defend himself. But a crime against the state he has no defense. His fate is entirely in the hands of his ac-

Tunn's civil vights are tiente guarded" by the MGB. Russin's secret police. It is the most feared organization in the Soviet Union. Its job is to elim-

Ivan must be careful at all times not to do anything or about \$10,000,000 a year in resay anything that might be in- search work

earned the right to the pride professions in the world. In so doing, you have not only heigh of your outfit to claim the reputation of a unit with a high "Esprit de Corps".

communist rulers. With the

Many of the things which re sult in broken homes result from this reversed order of Creation. Many husbands at tempt to make things out of their lives. Many wives try to use their husbands. Love has of a cheap emotion. But Love is 90 per cent effort. Good marriages are built, don't happen. They are built upon trust. Trust comes from goodness. Goodness comes

Gen. Dean Is Being Held Red Prisoner of War

ion descended into the dis-

Chapman, Secretary of the In-

inspection of the scene. Both men emerged 12 minutes lat-

world during the past week

Forty-two Mexican children

and merrymakers were killed

in a Christmas party fire at Tijuana, Mexico, Sunday.

shortly after midnight when

two men, who were fight-ing, knocked the Christmas

tree down. The tree-lights short circuited, and ignited the

The disaster took

aster pit along with

death they had seen.

ical.

The North Korean's highest as serious hospital officials ranking prisoner of war, Maj. said his condition was not critiam F. Dean, is reported to be in good condition a communist prison camp.

The famed commander of the 24th Infantry division was last hurling hand grenades at the enemy. After he was reported missing, the general was awarded the Meday of Honor

Wilford Burchett, a Communist correspondent for the Paris newspaper, Ce Soir, inter-viewed General Dean Dec. 21 in the prison camp at Pyonang General sent greetings and a letter to his

A mine explosion at the New Orient mine in West Franklives of at least 119 miners Cacil Sanders who was entombed for 58 hours was mi raculously rescued. Even ugh his condition was listed

curtains on the stage of the city's auditorium. And 21 passengers in a four-

engined airplane, owned by Egypt's Misr Airlines, were killed when the plane crashed into a mountain range north of John L. Lewis, president of Tehran, Iran. the United Mine Workers Un-

One of the victims was Jess L. Smith, an engineer of Columbus' Cen-Tennial Cotton Gin company, Mr. Smith was one of eight Americans killed in the crash during a snow

ert their foces drawn by) the All aboard the plane were killed. It was described as Iran's worst airplane disaster. Other disasters shook the

> The Chattaboochee-river was nearer normal after a nea flood. The peak during the scare was recorded at 25.2 feet. The waters overshot the river bank Saturday night in some lowlands south of Columbus, although no damage was renorted.

The river began dropping Sunday morning. The bigh point at the Eagle and Phenix nill power plant was 22.8 feet

Chaplain's Corner

Love 90 Per Cent Effort, Chaplain Says

moved resolutely away from anything that might approach

a year acceptable to God. Al-

though on Dec. 3I we blow horns and throw colored

streamers and vell HAPPY

by the time the first week in

January is salted away, we

have forgotten all about our

enthusiasm for this Happy

festive frenzy has there been any thought of making this the

BY CHAPLAIN (MAT) I PWIS R SHEEN

But it is very easy to be good

me to preach the acceptable for nothing. We have often heard people called "good for nothings," Something else is required to make 1952 the Acceptable Year of the Lord That is the restoration of the talking He did preach the men This basic relationship broken-hearted, delivered capwhich Ghd created us i tives restored sight to the sadly mangled. We are supposblind and hearing to the deaf. ed to love people and use things, in the divine order of All of these things had their part in making the year in Creation. We do just the oppowhich He lived acceptable to site. We love things and use the Lord. people. But since that time, we have

In the Army there is a great tendency to do this. Our very specialized life demands a large measure of uniformit shedience to a commo law. Every part of this great organism must function smoothly and efficiently. When we lose sight of our high call-

things and use people. n relegated to the sphere when the Created order is

maintained. Whether or not one maintains the proper relationship with God and with others is the fundamental mark of the goodness of one's character. A person who is good, who can Confidence is the root from which love grows, blossoms and blooms. A friend of mine once said to me. "You know. dence in my doctor if I didn' know so much about his person-

istry it was with these words: Acceptable Year of the Lord. "The Spirit of the Lord is upon But now the time has come when we had better take some year of the Lord," And then thought for this. The Year 1952 as we read the story of His life is destined to be tremendously. we see that this preaching con- important. We can make it the sisted more in acting than in Acceptable Year of the Lord.

One thing which we can supgospel to the poor, heal the ply to bring this about is GOODNESS, I know what you are thinking. The word goodness usually implies "sissy" invariably went together. But the fear of being sissy leads us to do many things which tend to destroy the goodness which is in us. A good man is a man who de-

And as we read the newern pers in these days, we should be ashamed that there are so many people occupying important positions in public life who do not deserve to be trusted. We are losing the quality of Good Living, and so our votes are not determined goodness of others, but by their usefulness.



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Theaters The

THEATERS NO. 1 AND 2

Friday, Dec. 28 - The Prize Pest and The West Point Story. Saturday, Dec. 29 - Water Jockey Hi-Jinks, The Mechanical Bird and Storm Over Tibet. Sunday and Monday, Dec. 30 and 31 — Movietone News No. 104 and I'll See You In My

Tuesday, Jan. 1 - Ski-Lark the Rockies, Nat King Cole and Joe Adams and The Steel

Wednesday, Jan. 2 - Meyictone News No. 1 and Rich, Young and Pretty. Thursday, Jan. 3 - Movie

and Cloudburst. THEATERS NO. 6 and 7

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Friday, Dec. 28 — Movietone
News No. 193, Hold That Pose, and Another Man's Poison Saturday, Dec. 29 — Movietone News No. 103, Fraidy Cat.

The Girlton The Bridge. Jockey Hi-Jinks, The Mechani-cal Bird, and Storm Over Tibet. Monday, Dec. 31 -- Ski-Lark in the Rockies, Nat King Cole and Joe Adams, and The Steel

Tuesday and Wednesday. Jan. 1 and 2 — Movietone News No. 104 and I'll See You In

y Dreams. Thursday, Jan. 3 — Every Dog Has His Day, Seaside Adventure, and The Sellout. THEATERS NO. 4 and 11

Friday, Dec. 28 --- Warner Pathe News No. 37, Destination Meatball, and It's A Big Coun-Saturday, Dec. 29 - The

Prize Pest, and The West Point Sunday, Dec. 30 - Warner Pathe News No. 38, Hold That Pose, and Another Man's

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cal Bird, and Storm Over Wednesday, Jan. 2 - Ski-Lark in the Rocktes, Nat King Cole and Joe Adsms, The Steel

Thursday, Jan. 3 - Warner Pathe News No. 39, and I'll See You In My Dreams.

THEATERS NO. 5

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Sunday Dec. 30 - Movietone News No. 102, Destination Meatball, and It's A Big Coun-

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Monday, Dec. 31 — The Prize Pest and The West Point

Story. Tuesday, Jan. 1 — Movietone News No. 103, Hold That Pose and Another Man's

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and The Girl On The Bridge.
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mes The Nelson. Sunday, Dec. 30 - The Prize Pest, The West Point Story. Monday and Tuesday, Dec.

31 and Jan. 1 — Movietone News No. 102, Destination Meatball and It's A Big Coun-Wednesday, Jan. 2 - Water

The Christmas Flowercal Bird, and Storm Over Jackson.

Thursday, Jan. 3- Movie The Grass Harp—Capote.
The Duke's Daughter—Thirtone News No. 103, Hold That Pose, and Another keli.

Post Film Preview

PIL SEE YOU IN MY sary to hide him from the po-DREAMS - with Doris Day BICH, BOUNG AND PRETand Danny Thomas. The life and hit lyrics of the late Gus Kahn provide a nostalgic back-ground for this semi-hiography on a man who was one of the op tunesmiths of the music

business. Family.
THE STEEL FIST — Roddy McDowell and Kristine Miller. When a student in Russia incurs the displeasure of the Communists he has to attempt to flee from the country. Con siderable activity by an underground organization is neces-

TV with Jane Powell, Wendell Corey and Vic Damone. Paris in the spring is the inspiration for love of the June and Moon variety in this frothy, pleasant and colorful comedy, Musical comedy.
THE SELLOUT with Halter

Pidgeon, John Hodiak and Paula Raymond. The story of a newspaper editor, a special to oust a racketter from public office. Mature.

Service Club Directory

Year's Eve party at 8 p.m.

mas tree 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 1 — Buffet freeze at 3 p.m. Pool tourney, spread at 8,30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 2 — Pool 7.30 p.m. tournament at 6:30 p.m. Model

Sunday Dec 30 -- Coffee call at 3 n.m. and variety quiz Railroad club, 7 p.m. at 6 p.m.

Wonday Dec 31 - Block it Friday, Dec. 28 - Platter

out at 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Jan. 1—Disc jockey

On The Bookshelf

versity press, \$3.50). Only rare- able materials. ly are science and literature able and entertaining books that is scientifically accurate enough for the professional and yet interesting enough to hold the interest of the layman.

remarkable book about the ocean, . . its biology, its physnight with games, contests and relays. Refreshments at 7:30 ice and its chemistry. But the book isn't about science alone. Miss Carson has made her Thursday, Dec. 27 - Ping book of natural history into a ong and pool tourney at 6:30 book that is more than entertaining but utterly fascinating.

To prove its literary worth, The New Yorker magazine 6:30 p.m. Kitchen kapera at, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 29 — How printed parts of the book, and Vogue magazine published a feature article shout the work.

The Beginning

quick are "U"7 at 3 p.m. with Smoker poker at 7:30 p.m. Bunday, Dec. 30 - Quiz time of The Year in literature for et 3 nm Refreshments at 5:30 1951. But enough of praise and p.in. Voice recordings at 7:30 prestige, and to the work it-

Monday, Dec. 31 - New

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1

Sunday, Dec. 30 — Sport of

SERVICE CLUB NO. 2

Friday, Dec. 28 - Ping pong

Saturday, Dec. 29 - Camera

Wednesday, Jan. 2 —Fatigue

SERVICE CLUB NO. 3

day. Dec. 31 - Variety .

New Books

are falacy.
But the seas are more than The Main Library has received large bodies of water, They live, and like all organic things, they develop and have their own evolution,

-Norham. Eart, Abides—Stewart. Mister Johnson—Cary. The Long, Long Trailer—Twiss. The Best Humor Annual—Uter-

The Bartender's Book—Town- reader through the life cycle Wednesday Jan 2 - Movie-

Algren.
The Queen's Awards: Sixth
Series—Queen.
Lyrics Of a Low-Brow—Serve
Lyrics Of a Low-Brow—Serve
guides you over areas that have never been seen by man

The following listed books and some by only a few fish. have been received at the Beneath the oceans' surface Main Library: Requim For A Nun-Faulkare mountain ranges as high

mysterical canyons that make the Grand Canyon look like a ditch in comparison. Serpent-Wreathed Staff- Ho-

In this unseen land are many many inhabitants of the maknown about for such a shor period of time.

But many of them have ex isted from the beginning of time and have been in a static state for millions of years, but others have developed only recently.

Besides the marine life

the seas is everything else in the world too. The ocean is like a giant bank, with a part of everything moving from inland regions through mill of streams to the Mother Sea.

If the wealth found in only square mile of ocean water would be enormous. Disolve in the oceans are gold and silver - every and salt and all the elements.

THE SEA AROUND US, by And beneath the ocean's floor Rachel L. Carson (Oxford Uni- are oil wells and other valu-

Miss Carson, with the eve combined into a highly read of the scientist as well as the writer, combines this great store of knowledge into a very readable book. It is a great treatise of natural bistory.

The Sea Around Us is truly a . The book explains many things that affect our lives every day. A book worth reading.

New **Arrivals**

Col. and Mrs Q. C. Harrison daughter Janice Lee.

Byrd, daughter, Mary Eliza-S-Sgt. and Mrs. Ronald P

Roney, son, Terry Jon. Lt. and Mrs. Robert W. self: She answers many of the legends of the sea. . .some which are true and many that Sfc and Mrs James Hard-

Cpl. and Mrs. Robert Pearson, daughter, Diane An son, Alfritto Ismor.

Lt. and Mrs. Harold M. Wong, son, Steven-Alan, Sgt. and Mrs. Billy M.

Miss Carson begins the book with the chapter, "The Fray Beginning," and takes the Sic. and Mrs. Billy F. Shields, son, Randali Allen Mesercau, daughter. Marigen

> on Stephen Mark. Lt. and Mrs. Hugh Strickler,

daughter. Stace. Pic. and Mrs. Robert R. Wooten, daughter, Rosa Lena. Lt. and Mrs. John Hodnett. daughter. Cynthia Anr

Sgt. and Mrs. John E. Lipscomb son John Earl Jr daughter, Deborah Sue. Sgt. and Mrs. James D. Oakley, daughter, Karen Sue. Lt. and Mrs. Lester E. Del-

linger, son, Stephen Wall. Lt. and Mrs. Thomas L. Scott, son, Thomas Milton, ton, son, Charles Norman,

It Col and Mrs Robert Daniels, daughter, Jane Drew. Set. and Mrs. Horace O. Pvt. and Mrs. Donald Y. Mc-

Col. and Mrs. Preston J. Mc-Glothren, a daughter, Nov. 13, Col. and Mrs. LeRoy Strain.

Lt. and Mrs. Russell Caffy,

Sgt. and Mrs. Robert W. Hor-

Sgt. and Mrs. Paul

ton, a daughter, Nov. 14,

Carthy, son, John York, Caulton, son, Thomas Milton, Cpl. and Mrs. Samuel B. Shaw, son, Robert Bernard. Capt and Mrs. Thomas D.

a daughter, Nov. 13.

ner, a daughter, Nov. 14. Sgt. and Mrs. Johnny L. An-

Out Of The Past

brought to trial?

It is incumbent upon the in-It is widely used in our Army dividual to know what ribbons and hadges he is entitled to. and to wear only those. If he doesn't know, his first sergeant or personnel officer

can tell him Proper wearing of the uniform applies to a soldier 24 hours a day and not just during duty hours. When visiting the service club theater or minute you remove or unbutton your jacket, you are out of

uniform and violating regula tionst That is where self-discipline comes in, and, in many instan-ces, reflects not only your ability as a soldier, but also the standard of discipline of your

outfit. If when you take stock you can say, "I've complied with all the prerequisites of a soldier at all times," you that goes with one of the oldest but enhanced the opportunity

terpreted as critical of his

MGB, you're guilty until proven innocent Whether at a lecture, concert or sports event. Ivan gets the onstant communist message. If he has a radio speaker in

central receiver. Programs are on a "take-it-or-leave-it basis" Ivan belongs to a trade union at the plant where he works. His union, though, does not try to improve his wages or working hours. The state does not permit this. The. ion's main job is to prod Ivan into producing more and more

If you asked Ivan how it feels to live under such a system he couldn't answer you. You have to live with it day and night to understand what it can do to the human person-

The steel industry spends

SIN YEARS AGO

General of the Army Salvandor

Cesar Obino, chief of the Joint

Sinf, Brazilian Armed Forces,

arrived for a tour of inspection plantiment, ends two-day visit

Bradley end two-weeks vacation born in 1949.

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TIS Faculty Teaches Men Col. Lamb Receives Third Who Can't Speak English Silver Star Medal Here

tempted at this modern Army
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Each day a number of these
crack teachers of modern warfare
public of Korea Army officers and
instruct them in weapons, tactics,
communications and other doctrine of the United States Army.
The instructors speak no Korea
understand sufficient English to
comprehend what the professors
of warfare are saying.
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class averages about 25 years of age.

Were is not for the 15 Eng-lish-speaking Koreans among the group who translate the instructors words into their naportant operation never could be accomplished.

This often becomes a most difficult task when one realizes that certain English words are none. It has been estimated that some 80 per cent of our military terms do not have Korean counterparts. In addition many dialects are found over the country, thus making the translations doubly difficult was the country thus making the translations doubly difficult was the country thus making the translations doubly difficult was the country thus making the translations doubly difficult was the country that making the translations doubly difficult was the country that making the translations doubly difficult was the country that making the translations doubly difficult was the country that making the translations doubly difficult was the country that was



Lt. Col. Joe B. Lamb, a soft-spoken Tennessean whose actions belie his name, was awarded his

belle his name, was awarded his Third Silver Star medal here Sat-urday for gallantry in Korean actions Lamb, who began his Korean duty as a captain, in command of a platoen, rose to Heutenant colonel rank and com-mand of a hattellon before he in addition to the three Silver Stars he won in Korea, he was also awarded the Bronze Silver in action. "V" device for valor in action."

medal with "t" device for valor maction.

A 1943 graduate of officer candiate school here, Colonel Lambserved with the Ulif of a briefing officer, Alter the war, he attended Middle Tennessee State College for two years, then reentered the Army.

He went to Korea with the 25th Infantry division, and worked his way up from command of a ploneer and ammunition platoon intrough company commander.



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lice club No., 3 each Wednesday, infin., hership is open to all officers of the state of the card to use the facilities of the club. Rules will follow the National Model Railroad club regulations, Members are now using their spare work. All persons interested are requested to contact Miss Woods at Service club No. 1.

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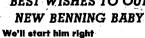
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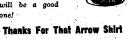
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Rice Scores 25 As Both **Test Teams**

Both teams are rated as strong contenders for the Fort Benning Basketball League which opens Jan. 10.

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LOOKS LIKE A DOUBLE KAYO IN A.S.U.-C.T.C. BOUT But Lowell Felder, CTC, (left) just decisioned Bill Russell





IT DOESN'S look like a ninethoughts of Kenneth Towns. Service troops from the service of t



IF GOOD COACHING means anything Col. Cortlandt Krams' A.S.U. Provisional Group sluggers should have a head-start on other units who will compete against them in The Infantry Center Boxing Tournament Jan. 21. Of course, they have Larry Jones, who has something like a first mortgage on the Third Army middleweight title, but it's Larry's assist-

Majors is a congenial chap who has been knocking about majors is a congenial cnap who has been knowing about in the ring game for a good many semesters. He can't claim any particular boxing distinction for himself, even though the winner of ?! professional heavyweight bouts, but he has certainly touched gloves with some of the brighter

Serving in Britain in the last war, he even got around to boxing an exhibition with the somewhat distinguished Freddie Mills, and Lord love a duck, if Frankie didn't up and kaye the blighter who subsequently won the in' light heavyweight crown.

"It was a pretty easy fight. He must have improved a lot after I met him," modestly says Majors, not seeking credit for what might have been a war time fluke.

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Majors bas also swapped punches with Joe Louis and Exzard Charles; not professionally, but as a sparring partner.

Frankle grew up, within two blocks of the Bomber's house in Detroit and both fighters attended the same church. It was in March of 1942, with Louis in training for his battle with Bob Pastor, that Majors first boxed Joe, When Louis told him after the session that he was a good prospect Frankle was on his way professionally. But Frankle can't put in an encouraging word for Louis today.

"I think Joe is through as a title contender," says the A.S.U. mentor, but he doesn't believe in the old axiom that they never come back. "Take a look at Joe Walcott. It's just a case of old age hitting some athletes before

Frankie was boxing with Charles when both were teurs and long before he met the Brown Bomber. They first crossed at Brewster Center in Detroit in 1938 in a fourrounder, Majors didn't go pro until after his early sessions

"Now Ezzard is a fellow I think will come hack," opined Majors, "He's a good boxer, fairly young and very fast even

he will put his service experience to good use in tutoring A.S.U. ringmen. Two weeks after coming into service in 1942 he won the Fort Warren, Wyoming, light heavyweight title, and later annexed post titles at Fort Knox, Ky., and Camp

As a quach, his Fort Warren squad took seven of eight titles in the 1943 All-Army Boxing Tournament in Denyer. His 1946 Camp Lee, Va., team took the post champio ship and won the local district Golden Glovés. His squad won the post team championship at Fort Biley, Kans., in 1948 and his 1949 crew slugged their way to the post title

If you want to argue with Frankie about his opinio Louis, Charles and other pro sluggers, okay, but don't pick any quarrels with the A.S.U. ring team which he will help Jones direct in quest of the Fort Benning crown in January

APPARENTLY FOLLOWING the timeless axiom of which refers to joining them if you can't beat 'em, Claude Howe, coach of A.S.U.'s late football team, has moved to the 30th Infantry Regiment, which is another way of saying Combat Training Command. The Commanders gave Howe's gridders their worst beating of the season, a 53-9 whitewash job, Incidentally, Bob Williams, the best lineman on that A.S.U. team, who subsequently transferred to Special Services, has now moved his gear to Company E of C.T.C. Coach Harold Kopp please note.

BY TIME YOU read this, my friends, I will be recovering from the after effects of much lusty cheering as a spectator at the North-South Shrine Game Christmas Night in Miami Orange Bowl Classic, After that and a few races at Tropical Park, I'll see you back on these pages for what promises to be a rip-snorter of a Benning basketball season. Meantime season's greetings to all of you-may you live as long as you want, and may you never want as long as you live.



THE 508TH BOXING COACH HAS MADE 100 JUMPS WOJG Hardy E, Batchelor Is As Tough As His Charges

508th Boxing Team Coach DYANSHINE Has 100 Jumps Behind Him

in the ring and reigned as un-disputed welterweight champion of Fort Bragg, N. C., in 1936-43. Now 35, married and the father of three children, Batchelor claims he "feels like I did when I was 18.7 The 5-foot, 40-inch, 147-pour

Rocky Mount, N. C., soldier made his 100th parachute jump Dec. 21. Thirty minutes after he had hit Drop-zone Lee Field, he rea, rounding up his boxers for workout.

ATHENS, Ga.—Marion Campbell, Georgia's husky defensive tackle has received two mors. The C-3, 230-pounder of Chester, S. C. will play in two post-season bowl games: Blui Gray game at Montgomery and Senior Bowl at Mobile.

BULLDOG FROSH STAR ATHENS, Ga.—J o h n Terrill 8-2, 10-pound Georgia freshmas defensive tackle of Tarrytown N. Y., was selected to the South eastern Conference all-freshmas astern Conference all-fresh econd team. Terrill is a fo y student here.

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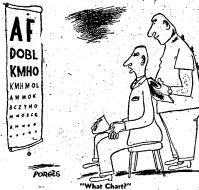
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REPEAT PERFORMANCE. . . Some weeks ago, when another pose of Barbara Osterman was featured as Pin - Up of the Week's Queen, the club was swamped with requests from service men for her photo and demands that she be featured soon again. Well, here she is all 119 pounds, with an almost perfect figure of 37 1-2-24-36. For a free wallet photo, enclose an airmail stamp to Barbara Osterman, c-o Pin - Up of the Week club, 5864 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood 28, Calif.







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The Main post library will pre-sent a Record Concert on Tues-day, Jan. 1 at 8 p.m.

The program will include Beet-hoven's Sonata No. 18 in E falt, Artur Rubinstein, pianist.

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Hailet Eyntein, Lungin, Stati-ford Robinson conducting the B. B. C. Theater Orchestra. Mozart's Symphony No. 35 in D (Haffner), Arturo Toscanial conducting the NBC Symphony Orchestra.

Engineers Close Pontoon Bridge

The engineer pontoon bridge across the Chattahoochee River at Lawson Air Force Base consecting the Georgia and Alaman areas of Fort Benning is closed temporarily because of the high water level caused by recent rains.

The bridge, wide enough to span the river at the usual eight fool level, is unpassable at the profit of the structure would probably got be open for traffic again until after the holidays.













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as the place for young men to-day.

He narrowed his initial entry into the service down to two days. "It was either March 11 or 12, 1918," he said. "I joined up and was sent to Camp Funston, Kans-as, where I was assigned to a machinegun company of the 92nd, division.

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